## Workers! Vote Communist on Election Day and Join the Party of Your Class!

workers, the Communist Party has proved itself to be the sole force leading the fight against the capitalist policies of the Roosevelt New Deal.

The Communist Party alone has boldly proclaimed that the immediate welfare and needs of the masses, of the workers and toiling people to a life of misery and insecurity.

In the present election campaign, as in every daily struggle of the farmers, must come before any profit claims of the Wall Street banks and monopolies.

> of the masses, but leads the fight for the revolutionary overthrow of the whole hideous capitalist system which dooms the majority of the

To all who support the Communist Party candidates, the Central Committee urges that they immediately join the Communist Party! The Communist Party fights not only to raise the living standards In the ranks of the Communist Party are the class-conscious militant fighters of the working class. It is in the ranks of the Party of Lenin and Stalin that those workers belong, who are eager to strike blows for a better life, and for an end to the chains of capitalist wage slavery.

Vote Communist and join the Party of your class. Fight by the side of your class comrades. The class struggle is sharpening. Take your place in the ranks of the Communist Party in the fight against capitalism.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U. S. A.



By Earl Browder (General Secretary, Communist Party of the U.S.A.)

There is many a worker who perhaps feels that it is of no use to vote for the Communists in the elections, "they have no chance to win anyway." And there is many a sympathizer of the Party and here and there even a Communist who says: "Why all the effort work in the elections? The situation of the masses will not

Only one of all these opinions is to riot, and disorderly conduct, and correct: that Communism will not sentenced to two years in the penicome to power through the ballot. tentiary. Sentence was then sus-First of all, the bourgeoisie has thou- pended. W. C. McCuistion, one of sands of means to prevent the will the leaders in the recent strike, ment owns fifty per cent of the sands of means to prevent the the leaders in addition charged with as-sion in the elections. But aside saulting an officer, and his sus-sulting an officer, and his sus-

BALTIMORE. Md., Oct. 25.-Five leaders of Baltimore unem-The situation of the masses will not be improved by elections and Com-munism will not come to power through the ballot." of the Communist Party.

At the same time, even the capitalist press has been forced represented by the Standard Oil to explode a story concocted by District Attorney Neal McAl-Company and British Asiatic Petroleum. Ltd., control and distribute lister and William Hanks that eighty per cent of Manchuria's oil he was "kidnapped" to prevent nis testimony from being given at the trial.

Chamber of Deputies hourly ex-

pected to act on fascist measures,

centering around the strengthening

of dictatorial powers to be held by

the Premier, proposed yesterday by

Premier Doumergue, 'the develop-

ment of the united front movement

in the trade-unions is hastening

With much talk of "friendliness and informality" the British and American Embassies here are simultaneously attempting to forestall any further development of a state oil monopoly. At the Japanese Foreign Office here British, American and Dutch representatives pointed out the farce of Manchukuo's independence. stating that forty per cent of the stock of the Manchuria Oil Company is owned by the South ManSco tsboro-Herndon defense rally tonight at the Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue. The mothers are Mrs. Ada Wright and Mrs. Ida Norris, who arrived in New York on Tuesday with Ben Davis, Jr., editor of the Negro Liberator, and Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Powell, who arrived yesterday from Georgia.

How the attempt by Leibowitz and the Negro misleaders to oust International Labor Defense from the Scottsboro case has inevitably led them into the camp of the lynch rulers is clearly shown the affidavit of Mother Ada Wright, published in yesterday's Daily Worker. In that affidavit, Mother Wright indignantly tells of the conferences between Leibowitz's secretary, John Terry, and Alabama Attorney - General Thomas E. PARIS, Oct. 25.-With the French | Knight, Ir at which the r

The Secretary paused, said she couldn't "qui'e follow" that, and, after the correspondent explained further, said:

the committee, if you underscore complete . . . we are working toward



solution to the medical needs of some security for the indi- the masses is socialized medicine.



By Carl Reeve

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25 .-Thirty thousand silk and rayon dye workers in the Passaic Valley, Now York and Pennsylvania walked out on strike this morning. More than 20,000 are striking in the Passa's Valley. At 6 o'clock this morning the first pickets began to gather in front of the Paterson mills. It was soon apparent that every dye shop in Paterson had struck.

In front of the Expert dye works mass picket lines of a thousand workers had formed by 7:30, and began marching on other Roving picket lines of houses. several hundred workers formed and marched from mill to mill to cement the solidarity of the strikers. Flying auto squadrons were formed

strike, the picket line gradually

on the line. Across the Passaic

being picketed under the eyes of

heavy police guarde. The strike was

Great Lodi dye plant walked out

The employers boasted that "sixty

per cent of the workers will return

to the mills this morning." The

picket lines of the militant dye

workers soon proved this an empty

boast. No one went in to work

Teamsters Vote to Join

solid in the Passaic Valley.

solid.

recognition.

let power be taken from it by the is necessarily either a conscious misstill has to learn very much-in fact, everything.

#### Significance of Elections

that Communism will not come to a long list of relief fakers. power through the ballot, it is nevertheless absolutely wrong not to were subject to sarcastic remarks understand the whole significance of by the judge. "My father sailed the election campaign as part of the around the horn on sailing ships, revolutionary struggle as a whole.

Every additional vote cast for the pork," he said. Communists, every additional Communist representative who is elected, of tremendous importance for is true that sailors sailing around the revolutionary struggle.

italist parties, between the Repub- in those days. Today we are orlicans and the Democrats, between ganized in a union, have bettered the Farmer-Labor Party and the socalled Progressives? All these par- still more in the future." ties are fighting for the preservation of the present system. All these parties are based on the capitalist while the expenditures had in-order of society. All these parties creased since control of relief on are, therefor, in favor of a system the Baltimore waterfront was taken which condemns tento fifteen million away from the seamen and placed to permanent unemployment, which in the hands of "social workers."

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**Paterson Dye** Strike Hailed **By** Thousands

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25.-Fifteen thousands dye strikers filled the Hinchcliff Stadium this afternoon in one of the most enthusiastic strike demonstrations ever seen in this city. Workers cheered as the orchestra played the International. A parade of 200 shop chairmen and delegates through the center of the stadium was greeted with great applause

Each shop chairman reported on the status of the strike in his shop Reports showed practically 100 per cent shut-down of all the mills.

A strike solidarity rally has been called by the Communist Party for Sunday, 2 p.m., at Washington Hall, 74 Godwin Street. Clarence Hath-away, editor of the Daily Worker. will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Moe Brown, Communist candidate for Governor Martin Russak, candidate for Congress in the 8th Congressional District, and H. O. Klein, candidate for Assembly.

from this, the bourgeoisie will never pended sentence was of four years. ballot. This happens only in the Judge Stanton, the five, Yates, dreams of many a Socialist leader Wagner, Davis, McCuistion and or pacifist. Whoever believes that Allen, demanded a jury trial, and he will defeat the steel trust, the announced that they will defend oil trust, the textile magnates, the themselves with the assistance of Hsingking and commander-in-chief railroad kings, the Fords, the bank- Bernard Ades, Communist can- Hsingsing and communited in Manchuers and Wall Street with the ballot, didate for governor. A parade of police officers was leader of the masses or a man who placed on the stand, but they squirmed under the cross examina-

tion of the defendants who ably Significance of Elections If it is, therefore, corect to say brutality. The same followed for Seamen brought in as witnesses and got along quite well on salt

McCuistion, making the closing speech for the defense stated, "It the Horn on sailing ships lived on Why the fight between the cap- salt pork, but they had no union

our conditions already and will do led by Japan.

It was clearly shown that the **Communist Candidate** standard of relief had decreased For Congress Speaks

In fifteen minutes the jury

brought in a verdict of guilty. Stanton sentenced each of the five to two years in the penitentiary, with an additional two years for McCuistion. He then suspended pronounced, the entire packed court room walked out behind the

keep out of prison

churia Oil Company, Keizaburo Brought before the labor hating Hashimoto, is also president of the Nippon Oil Company (Japanese oil trust), and finally is the brotherin-law of General Takashi Hishikari, the Japanese Ambassador at ria

and petroleum.

forward with great momentum. Although the united front of the That the Japanese war-lords are Socialist and Communist parties, in not only relving on Manchuria as a force now for many months, has war oil-reserve for the approaching imperialist conflict, may be gath- matured into a well-organized and ered from the new oil control law powerful anti-fascist force capable arousing the French masses which demands that foreign corpoagainst fascism, the formation of rations store in Japan oil supplies the trade-union united front beequal to a half year's sales. Thus far British and American imperial- tween the Socialist "Confederation General du Travail" and the Comists have refused. Foreign spokesmen here remain munist "Confederation General du silent on the obvious reason for set- Travail Unitaire" now signifies the

ing aside Manchuria as a war base spreading of the counter-fascist and pose the controversy as a mere movement to every section of the industrial workers in France. business squabble easily smoothed over, but it is clear that the regulation and unification of the war industries of Manchuria are anticirailway workers, whom Doumergue pations of a sudden imperialist mahas attacked by proposing to de-prive them of the vote and other neuvre against the Soviet Union

front between Socialist and Communist Trade Unionists is already in operation. The leaders of the Communist

In Richmond School

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—The met in a joint conference, and and Herman McKawain of the Richmond Unemployment Council agreed to form a joint organization. League of Struggle for Negro has sent invitations to Congress-At a railway conference in Lille, Rights, will speak on the world-wide man Montague and Dr. Miller, the Communist C. G. T. U., cover-fight for the lives and freedom of chairman of the school board, to ing the whole of the northern rail-the boys, of the newest developaddress a mass meeting called by ways, has written a formal invita- ments in this fight as indignant the sentences, specifying that all the council for tonight at 8 p.m., tion to the leadership of the corre-five would be sent to the house at the Armstrong High School. This sponding C. G. T. organization, and white, are rallying to smash emeting is for free shoes, clothes suggesting a joint meeting to dis-this latest attack on the Scottsboro motion. waterfront and were again ar- and hot lunches for the children cuss the question of unity.

rested. When the sentences were of the unemployed. pronounced, the entire packed Speaker at this meeting will be dun and Boulogne-sur-Mer united wood Patterson and Clarence Nor-pronounced, the entire packed Speaker at this meeting will be dun and Boulogne-sur-Mer united wood Patterson and Clarence Nor-president" policy that led to the U.S. Senate. This will be Wm. H. Friend, organizer of the front organizations of all Trade ris, for whom legal lynching has general textile strike sell-out, which keep out of prison they helped council and Communist candidate Union railway workers are already for Congress.

ers of America.

telephone today.

settlement."

originated by William H. Davis, publisher of the New York Amsterdam News, and a group of Harlem President Roosevelt's ministers, to disrupt the defense of the boys was further developed. Mrs. Wright and the other of the Negro misleaders and Leibo-Alabama lynch rulers, who framed with Paterson mill owners and rep- centration around the plant.

burn in the electric chair. They will tell of the lies and deceptions spread by William H. Davis, Rev. Lorenzo H. King, Rev. Richard Bolden, in open alliance with the lynchers.

Ben Davis, Ford, Herndon to Speak from Alabama, where he talked barred by the prison authorities following the effecting of a working agreement between Knight and In Lille, St. Etienne, Bourges and other lynch officials with Leibo-Toulon, the state employees and the witz and his agents, will supplement his exposure of these maneu-vers, as published in Wednesday's Daily Worker, with full details of rights of citizens, a working united the trickery, torture and threats

Leibowitz "repudia' ing" the I. L. D. day with mill owners and others, James W. Ford, Communist canseeking to avert the development and Socialist Trade Union organ- didate in the 21st Congressional of another major textile struggle izations covering the whole of the District, and Angelo Herndon, hero

by the week end. Squires declared the board is getting a number of satisfactory settlements," but declined to specify where

of the United Textile Workers (A. emergency committee to meet tomorrow in New York to "handle" defense, an attack fraught with the far-flung demands for strike ac-

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LODI, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The largest (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.dye house in the world, the Lodi plant of the United Piece Dye grew until several hundreds were employerminded National Textile Labor Works, struck this morning. Hun-Relations Board, working overtime dreds of workers were on the mass River bridge from the Expert dye mothers will give a full report to- to end the Paterson dyers' strike picket lines, and of the three thounight of the treacherous activities and to stop the spread of strikes in sand workers, less than two hunother textile areas, announced to- dred misled workers walked into witz in open collaboration with the day it will confer here tomorrow work. There was a heavy police con-

the boys and sentenced them to resentatives of the Federation of . This is the first time in the his-Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finish- tory of the industry that the workers of Lodi themselves, without out-Dr. B. M. Squires, executive di- side aid, have struck the Lodi plant rector of the Roosevelt board, said In the strike last year, the Lodi the union leaders agreed to this by plant was struck after a march of thousands of dye strikers from Pat-

The strike was one hundred per "The conference is purely an ef- erson. Ben Davis, who has just returned fort to get the two sides together," Last night nearly one thousand cent. Squires said. Asked whether any workers attended the meeting of the with the boys in jail, before he was settlement is to be proposed, he re- Lodi workers, held by the United The dye house teamsters, memplied, "Of course, getting the two Textile Workers Union, Dye Local bers of the International Brothersides together means getting at a 1983, which unanimously voted for hood of Teamsters, A. F. of L. the strike. Rank and file speakers voted to strike tomorrow morning. included S. Saller, former organizer William Green sent a represen-The board wired the Paterson workers last night, urging them to in Lodi of the National Textile tative, General Organizer, William postpone the strike, but received a Workers Union. George Baldanzi, Murphy, into Paterson. head of the Dyers Federation, was The Emergency Committee of the telegraphic answer this morning,

United Textile Workers Union, another speaker. The Lodi workers marched to headed by Francis Gorman, meets Paterson this afternoon to the in New York City tomorrow. ing, the board held conferences all Hinchcliff Stadium meeting. The strikers, organized into the

Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers of America **Communist Election** (affiliated with the United Textile Rally to Open Fight Workers Union) are demanding higher wages, thirty-hour week, end **On Jim-Crow Edict** of the stretch-out and speed-up. and one hundred per cent union

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25 .- The final Communist election campaign

rally here will be held Monday, Nov 5, 8 p.m. at the John Marshall High of L.), meanwhile called his School Auditorium. The main speaker of the evening will be Ella (Mother) Bloor, as well as the can- huge mass meeting was held. The didates of the Party, Wm. H. Friend speakers were to include Joseph for Congress, and A. Wright for

> the Communist Party will have a meeting in a high school here.

Anthony Ammirato of the dye lo-This will be the first time that cals and the dyers federation of the union; the socialist Jacob Panken; Arturo Giovanitti and others. rank and file workers were in favor of having Morris Brown as one of the speakers, in the interest of achieving unity. Brown, the Communist Party candidate for governor of New Jersey, was one of the leaders of last year's dye and silk strike and is popular with the strikers. The New York City dye

At 2 o'clock the thousands of

striking dye workers began their

march from 203 Paterson Street, to

the Hinchcliffe Stadium, where a

Yanerelli, George Baldanzi, and

houses are out 100 per cent. Last minute efforts were made by the employers and by the Roosevelt government agents to prevent the strike. P. W. Chappell, federal government representative, who is operating in Paterson as "mediator" for the U.S. Department of Labor,

held conferences with the employers and the dye union officials until the last minute. The employers refused to give any concession, proposing an extension of the present agreement for six months. Such an extension would give the employers

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## THERE IS ONLY ONE ROAD TO THE SOCIALIST SOCIETY

- AN EDITORIAL -

ORMAN THOMAS, chief mouthpiece of the So-N cialist Party, who believed that the New Deal would offer an easy path to Socialism, now tells us how the Socialist Party expects to achieve Socialism in the United States. In a speech at James Madison High School Wednesday night he outlined the methods that would be pursued by the Socialist Party, and asked the workers to vote for his party.

An examination of the Socialist Party objectives, as put forward in this election campaign by its foremost spokesman, will show that the Socialist Party's first consideration is not the achievement of Socialism, but the protection of the stock and bondholders of the big corporations.

Here is what Thomas said: "The principle of

taking over the banks, railroads, public utilities, etc., | Thomas, they would pay the exploiters. The ownthat seems most desirable, would be moderate compensation plus taxation."

The Socialist leader here proposes an easy, gradual development towards Socialism without disturbing any of the fundamental relations of the present society which keep the worker enslaved. The government, which is the main instrument for the protection of the private property of the big trusts, would remain intact, according to the Socialist Party's program.

The Socialists, if "voted into power," would not set up any revolutionary government, would not proceed to end capitalist rule at its very roots, would not immediately transform the productive forces into Socialist property, According to Norman ers of the wealth of this country, under a Socialist regime, would continue to receive profit wrung from the sweat and blood of the workers, though they would be taxed a little more heavily.

In this respect, the Socialist Party follows the program of the British Labor Party. Twice the British Labor Party was in power, promising the workers "socialism in our time." But each time the chief function of the Labor Party was to strengthen British imperialism and its domination over the workers. Now the British Labor Party proposes "buying out the capitalists," while keeping intact the capitalist parliament, the king, and the house of lords.

Norman Thomas proposes the same thing for

the United States, with the exception that in place of a king, and the house of lords, the Senate and the President would still function as of old. All of the oppressive forces, which insure and guarantee the capitalists' stranglehold on the wealth of the nation and their domination over the workers, the Army, the Navy, the Courts, the militia, the police,

would not be changed. Can Socialism be achieved this way? It never has and it never will. In Germany and Austria, the Socialist leaders proceeded gradually to build Socialism within the frame-work of the capitalist state. They looked forward to the day when they would "buy out" the big trusts. But what hap-

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saying the board was "too late." With eight agents in the South, used by Alabama officials to force working to stave off strike-spreadthe boys to sign statements for Eastern railways of France, have of the Atlanta "insurrection" trial,

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president

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## F.D.R. CONTINUES SIDESTEPPING POLICY ON ELECTION EVE

## **NEW DEAL LEADERS** FEAR TO DISCUSS **POLITICAL ISSUES**

Republicans and Democrats Press Policy of Coasting; Deadly Calm Pervades Whole Capital as Voting Day Draws Near

#### By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- With the elections less than two weeks off, President Roosevelt is giving attention to the campaign almost every day. His chief business is to receive Democratic candidates and party officials. These peanut politicians come to the White House for one of two purposes: to obtain . during the campaign, and wait in

a pledge of pap, or to take advanvain for any word about it. President Roosevelt sought to tage of the publicity that results from a Pollyana prediction uttered handle the bothersome business by in the lobby there. Today it is Joestablishing a so-called Committee seph F. Guffey, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, lunching with the President and emerging with an announcement that soon the President's Natural Resources Board will help Pennsylvania stop the decline in the use of coal. Tomorrow it may be Tammany Jim Farley, patronage-haloed Postmaser General, calling to report to Roose-velt, and especially to the White House reporters, bright Democratic trial Emergency Committee Diprospects

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And yet the atmosphere of the national capital seldom has been so deadly calm as it is today on the eve of national elections.

#### Tactic of Coasting

The reason is apparent. The Roosevelt Administration and the said they are considering so that they are build they are the said they are they are the said they are th one election tactic-coasting. The that the federal government pay Republicans have nothing to say, much less do, about it. It is not that either lacks popular issues, but rather that there are so many vital questions before the people in this all!--and this was as far as the sixth autumn of crisis that a politician can hardly open his mouth without striking something vital. And with both Republicans and Democrats concerned exclusively with convincing Big Business that they are the more capable of gear-ing government to industrial profitmaking, anything they say about a

real issue is against them. Take the issue of cash payment dropped in to see Dr. Edwin E. on the veterans' service certificates, witte, the chief expert of the one of the chief planks of the Com-President's Committee. He said he munist Party platform. President couldn't talk. Roosevelt avoided it to the point at which, speaking before a veterans' Dr. Witte did authorize me to say sidestepping became a two things which he expressed with hospital. declaration of opposition. Here was an excellent opening for the Redidacticism could command: pipilicans. They have a national trary to reports, he has not said he licity machine here to take adfavors contributory old-age penvantage of just such situations. But sions (under which the worker connot one statement of comment was tributes to himself) and he conissued-they had nothing better to siders the Workers Unemployment statement that veterans are "bet- and Social Insuranc Bill "no bill ter off" than other groups of citi- at all-just a speech, without any provision for administrative ma-Instead, Republican Senator chinery or for an appropriation." Steiwer of Oregon, safe from the Which reminded me that the novoters for four more years, went to torious Gaston Means once favored the American Legion convention to me with the "confidence" that he try to put over a resolution for "early"-but not immediate!-bonus payments.

(Continued from Page 1) a chance to continue their moves break the union. The dyers associations, in their official statement, made it plain that

they are attacking the union and refusing its demands, on the basis of Roosevelt's six months "truce' proposal and on the basis of Francis Gorman's statements praising Roosevelt's compulsory arbitration

30,000 Silk Dyers

The dye employers gave as their platfrom "willingness to extend the present agreement for six months in accord with President Roosevelt's wishes; readiness to submit the current dispute to the National Textile Labor Relations Board, which was praised as late as this morning by Francis J. Gorman, leader of the United Textile Workers." The employers and the Roosevelt

government representatives are now trying to prevent the workers from winning their demands through the proposal of "arbitration" in Washington.

on Economic Security to study it, and report by Dec. 1, well after the Another strikebreaking board is already being set up by Mayor Hinchcliffe of Paterson, who is mobilizing the fascist elements election is over. To keep up the illusion that this Committee is working toward something substanaround him for an effort to break tial, the members regularly visit the White House. Just today they filed the strike. Hinchcliffe, who works in again-Secretary of Labor Per- closely with the anti-union Pater-kins and Federal Relief Administra- son Daily News against every PattorHopkins accompanied by Induserson strike, announced a meeting Friday morning of "representative business, professional and fraternal rector Richberg-looking knowingly but saying nothing. The only word at the Alexander Hamilton men," available as to the outlook for the Committee's recommendations came labor gathering shall "effect a Committee's recommendations came from the President, and it was sigstrike truce of at least two years.' nificant. Pressed with queries about

Hinchcliffe proposes to organize a the Committee's deliberations, he "Municipal Roosevelt Administration and the said they are considering several Board" aimed at enforcing compulsory arbitration and outlaw strikes.

the overhead expenses of administering social insurance - which would be no federal insurance at President went. Within a day or so, however, Secretary of Commerce Chappell and the employers yester-Roper, who also has a special Comday afternoon lasted only 4 minutes mittee on Unemployment Insurance, and then broke up. The employers composed of avowed Big Business merely repeated their first proposal representatives, announced that to renew the old agreement, and this group was in complete agreeignored all of the demands of the ment with the President's Comdye workers. mittee. Now it is reported that the "The strike is on at midnight,' Roper Committee's plan is-lo! the same "one" Rooseelt mentioned. I

George Baldanzi, president of the Dyers Federation, announced after the conference. "We accept the challenge of the operators and the strike goes on at midnight. Workers,

stand united behind your action. man the picket lines tomorrow morning, and we cannot fail." The strike was officially called for midnight last night but the first test test came this morning, when at 7 o'clock, the time for the shift to go and no one worked. Last night after the breaking off

shop chairmen and delegates from the shops met, heard the report of new Executive Board by the union the leaders of the dye union, and members. launched the strike.

Communist Party ListsClergy Yield<br/>To Pressure;<br/>Oppose Nazis8 Demands in ElectionOppose Nazis Strike in 3 States

> 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 Bill of Rights.

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

7.--Against the sales tax; no taxes on persons, or their property, earning less than \$3,000 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.

ber of the strike committee was ers of their demands.

Silk Workers Meet Tomorrow

In the silk branch of the industry, a membership meeting will be held Saturday to discuss the problems of the industry. Friday night, Thomas MacMahon, reactionary president of the United Textile Workers Union, meets with the American Federation of Silk Workers (U.T.W.) executive board. Mac-Mahon was called into Paterson by Eli Keller, expelled renegade from the Communist Party who is manager of the federation, and President William Smith. MacMahon is conferring with Keller and the other U.T.W. leaders of the federation, among other problems, regardon, no one passed the picket lines ing an attempt to quell the growing demand of the rank and file for of negotiations, several hundred rank and file in the Silk Federa-

Industrial Relations intimidation, our ranks remain that it and the other agencies of It was also revealed that a mem- for the employers to rob the strik-

Dyers for Struggle such a spy and he was run out yes-All of these moves, however, were terday. The strike committee or- son, in a leaflet to the strikers toignored by the dye workers. They dered the spy to leave town at once. day, pledged the fullest support to all strike activities in the mill; (2)

enlarging of the General Strike Committee with workers from each shop; (3) election of relief committees, defense committees and picketing committees; (4) to call for a conference of all labor and working class organizations in support

of the strike, especially the silk

**U. S. Board Acts Against Dye Strike** 

federation.

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in turn resulted in the current remore democracy in the union. The strike action, Gorman yesterday handed to the White House tion are calling for election of a lengthy report complaining that the mill owners have "resisted" the Winant Textile Board and President

The silk workers now face the Roosevelt's orders. Gorman's report, problem of the attempts of the while including stark statements by The entire police force of several hundred men was guarding the mills this morning. They had riot couldn't say the Committee was-or guns and tear gas bombs in their active union members. Already one abolished if only President Roosethat it wasn't-for any of the fun- equipment. Many motorcycle police thousand Paterson silk workers are velt's and the Textile Board's dedamental principles expressed in have already brought in gangsters striking against these grievances, sires were carried out. Among the exhibits a Among the exhibits attached to Gorman's report was a reprint of A telegram was sent by Baldanzi a page of the Daily Worker of Sep-Nobody in Washington can talk, these days, about anything of any importance. The regular press con-tion, stated, "The union established to H. M. Squires, of the National to H. M. Squires, of the National temperature and the state of the temperature and the state of the temperature and definitely yesterday that the tele- Textile Relations Board in Wash- sell-out, especially the differences ferences of leading officials are duds. Clay Williams, tobacco millionaire head of the new National eration Offices are both being quest from Chappell to defer strike strikers demanded and what they tapped by agents working for the action came too late. We stand got under the Winant rettlement. bosses. Also with the help of the ready to appear before your board Gorman said that this "Communist notorious Tim Manning (racketeer) at any time upon your request." publication" had been "reprinted the bosses have stool pigeons spying Rank and file workers warn that by the mill managements and circu-

**Oppose Nazis** 

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- Within fortyeight hours of one another the Protestant and Catholic Churches, yielding to the pressure of German workers and peasants, have repudiated all control of the Hitler Government over any of their actions or pronouncements, the Protestant Church dividing itself by a formal and absolute split from the fascist State Church and the Catholics issuing a proclamation of independence backed up by an imminent interdict forbidding any Catholic baptisms, confirmations, marriages, extreme unctions or burials throughout Bavaria.

Hitler, who was to have "clarified" the church conflict which has left Negro's Home Raided, him withut a clergy and a laity, is reported to have developed a **5** Held for Possessing venient "toothache." Meanwhile Hitler's aides are in great consterna tion that the peasants, many of whom

had been deceived into expecting from Hitler some solution to their problems, are concerned in battling against the State Church less about workers were arrested and charged religious scruples than about deal-ing fascism some heavy kicks for "Communistic" literature. A print-having increased their access of their access of the second and changed 'George' revealed George Issoski, a number of Aliquippa, in the having increased their economic ing machine was seized after one Torrance asylum. Issoski was armiser

in saying that the Protestant and tices of J. T. Moser, detective, who torney James Knox Stone, who was Catholic churches are unwilling to led the raid. risk their influence over the masses Moser had invaded a peaceful strike, Dr. Margaret Cornelius, by affiliating themselves with an gathering a week ago, brandished a county poor relief doctor, and Dr. unstable and collapsing regime. How far the opposition leaders have earnest faces of workers present, commissions sent Issoski to the inbeen influenced by international clerical organizations, as well as by the Papal authority, which fear the the scene. The leaflet described this that it and the other agencies of the Roosevelt government will work for the employers to rob the strik-ers of their demands. ers of their demands. the Papal authority, which fear the damage to international religion of any association with Hitler Ger-capturing and prosecuting "Reds."

thousands of overcrowded Pete Turney, Will Sullen, John churches all over the Reich workers Dailey, Wheeler Thomas. poured out of the mills one hun-dred per cent. A last minute con-ference of the union leaders with ference of the union leaders with

case has been continued until "We call on the Christian par- Nov. 2.

ishes, their pastors and their elders, to accept no instructions from the Steel Worker former Reich church government or its administrative offices and to Is Framed Up withdraw from further cooperation with those who continue to obey As a Lunatic this church regime."

Would Restrict Fight

That the opposition ministry is as anxious to restrict the struggle PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 25 .-only to the question of religious How Jones and Laughlin, bitterest liberty as the Hitler administration anti-union steel company railroads itself, clearly as stated in the proc union men to insane asylums, was lamation. Capitalist reaction and revealed yesterday with the release fascism are not condemned, but of George Issoski from the state merely exhorted "to recognize that hospital for insane at Torrance, acin church matters the church alone cording to a Federated Press disis justified to pass judgment and patch by Harvey O'Connor. Issoski, reach decisions upon its teachings an Aliquippa steel worker, was fiand discipline. This recognition shall nally released by order of Governot prejudice the State's supernor Pinchot, after sensational visory authority." charges of terrorism in Aliquippa

According to impartial observers placed before the Steel Labor here the present church conflict may be the lever by which the Board, created a stir among the steel workers in this region. workers and peasants will over-Governor Pinchot, who hopes to throw fascism in Germany.

utilize this case as a means to displaying his role as a "friend of laplaced state investigators on the job and has promised an investigation of the Jones and Laughlin lunacy frameup system and **Communist Literature** punishment for the guilty.

According to the Federated Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.— Following a raid upon the house of dispatch, the following was the re-Dave London, Negro worker, five sult after clues were tracked down: "Several days' search for clues for worker was threatened with death rested September 11 in Aliquippa High officials of the church op-position such as Dr. Karl Barth, have openly expressed their minds leaflet criticizing the fascist prac-nacy commission composed of Atactive as a deputy in the Ambridge

gun, but when confronted by the M. M. Mackal, jail physician. The "Dr. Bond, University of Pennsyl-

vania alienist, examined Issoski at the request of the State Labor Department and found him perfectly sane. The state hospital confirmed this.

Moser "The investigation is proceeding

Vote Red Against the Menace of Fascism

# ANOTHER CRAWFORD

pastors read:

In

#### Aware of Jobless Issue

Even capitalist politicians are acutely aware that the main issue in this campaign is genuinely unemployment insurance, for which the Communist Party has been pressing a specific, extensive measure for three years. But you can shag around the headquarters of both Republicans and Democrats,

#### WHAT'S ON

#### Philadelphia, Pa.

Detroit, Mich.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Worcester, Mass.

Newark, N. J.

SECOND Annual Dance and Hallowe'en Ball given by Jewish Workers Olub, Sat., Oct. 27, 8 p.m. at I.W.O. Center, 516 Clinton Ave. Popular talent. Adm. 35c. Proceeds to Children's School.

#### AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

**Boston** 

Philadelphia, Pa.

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 Teek Theatre Building (3rd floor), 760 Main St. Tickets in adv. 26c, at door 25c.

of a Nobody in Washington can talk, and spies. The Strike Bulletin No.

Not for Pensions

the emphasis his professional

importance. The regular press con-Industrial Recovery Board, has announced that the "gold fish bowl" policy is done for. It looks very

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much as though orders have gone forth to lie low until the election is

**Prittadel prid**, **Fa**. ELECTION Rally, Eaturday, Oct. 27 at Kensington and Lehigh Ave., § p.m. with an Open Air Meeting. Then parade to Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2nd & Cambria Sts., where Jack Stachel will speak on the Textile Strike. WELCOME Banquet and Concert to greet six released Anti-Fascists, Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at 1206 Tasker St. Aus-pices, I.L.D., Adm. 206. Detroit M to he low until the election is over. Barrages Melt Down Far be it from the Republicans to complain. Their paper barrages are all minnie balls that melt down to charges of "corruption" in the administration of what little relief is given. Their fundamental slogans is given. Their fundamental slogans are "Balance the Budget," and pened? When the capitalists feared that the majority of the workers were ready to fight for the actual achievement of Socialism, they let loose their

Republican is fighting for the Con-ELECTION Campaign Dance, 32nd Con-gressional District, Friday, October 26 at Pythian Temple, 2011 Centre Are. Admis-sion in advance 20c, at door 25c. Tickets at Workers Book Store, 1638 Fifth Ave. stitutional rights of free speech recently declared that "rugged ina struggle for the realization of Socialism, but is

BANQUET to greet the delegates from Anti-War Congress at 29 Andicott St., Sunday, Oct. 26. Given by American League Against War and Fascism. Ickes, however, failed to point out

more than did the rugged individ-

ualists of the Hoover era. realistic Liberal observers here

"MOTHER," Soviet Film Movie, show-ing on Friday, Oct. 26 at 5200 Woodward, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. LECTURE on "What I Saw in Fascist Germany" by Rev. John H. Bollens, Work-ers Open Forum, Sunday, Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m., Finnish Workers Hall, 5959 14th St. Dittofward, Da

armed bands. They organized their Fascist hordes to preserve capitalism. Therefore, to talk about the "gradual" transformation of capitalism into Socialism by the simple expedient of buying off the capitalists and "voting" in the Socialist leaders, is not aimed at developing

dividualists who rush to the defense designed to put the workers to sleep by pipe dreams, to pave the way for the Fascist dictatorship, to disarm the workers, and to prevent them from mobilizthe people are really in jepardy." ing their forces for a revolutionary struggle-the only way to achieve Socialism.

that it is the Roosevelt Democratic Administration, which Ickes serves as one of the Liberal fronts, which has restricted these rights even

Months ago, some of the rare

cracy. . . . We intend to have a general board of shuddered at a rumor that the Adstrategy, a national economic planning council to James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker, speaks at Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Oct. 27, 8 P. M. map out strategy in the war against poverty. It is for this sort of thing that I should work." else to go in the election and thereclass kernel contained in it. Before industry can

8 P. M. Los Angeles, Cal. Banquet and Concert, Saturday, Oct. 27. Supper at 8 p.m. Russian Prog. Social Hall, 287 Erving Are., Lawrence, Social Hall, Soci be socialized at all, the workers must win political power. This can be done only by smashing the Orchestra viously the guiding philosophy capitalist state power, and setting up a workers' Excellent Concert, Orchestra viously the guiding philosophy Ann Burlak will speak on Tex- which the Democrats are following. government, a proletarian dictatorship, which alone Much the Stike. Subs. 25c. Annual Workers' Press Concert, San-day, Nov. 4 at Mason Theatre, 127 S Broadway. Concert Program. Promi-Party, to which labor can go. But What they blink is the full and concan give the workers power to socialize industry and to defeat all who oppose it. Without this there

can be no talk of economic planning. for this, Glifford Pinchot would have been honer; when he endorsed niladel phia, Pa. Social and Entertainment, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 305 S. 11th St., 8:30 p.m. ments. Auspices: Office Workers Union. Admission 15c. uffalo, N. Y. omic planning and a national council of economy, and that is in the Soviet Union. But before that could be achieved, the workers had to overthrow the capitalist state, to destroy the armed forces

trying to intervene, and then to reap the fruits of their revolutionary struggles through the inauguration of Socialism.

in our meetings. Despite hired this board has as its only purpose lated throughout the South among thugs and every known kind of the selling-out of the strike, and the workers."

### There Is Only One Road to the Socialist Society

#### \_ An Editorial

#### (Continued from Page 1)

If we examine Thomas' speech a little further,

Thomas said: "When we socialize industry we

Sounds nice, but let us see the fatal, anti-working

Only in one country in the world is there econ-

of the exploiters, to set up Soviets through which

the workers ruled, to prevent the capitalists from

we will see that the Socialist Party does not want

Socialism, and does not want the workers to or-

do not intend to run it under a political bureau-

ganize their forces for a struggle to achieve it.

resisting the rapid steps towards Fascism, against the hunger program of the Roosevelt regime, against the war preparations of the New Deal? First, the leaders of the Socialist Party have refused again and again to form a united front with the Communist Party against hunger, war and fascism. Instead, they formed a united front with the A. F. of L. top bureaucracy like Green, Woll, Ryan, whose main function it is to impede or break the workers' strikes for better living conditions and union recognition. Is this a struggle for Socialism? Or is it a good service in the interest of preserving capitalism at the expense of worsening the conditions of the American toilers?

What is the Socialist Party doing now towards

The Communist Party in its election campaign puts forward the day to day struggle against all of the New Deal measures designed to lower the workers' living standards. It calls for struggle to improve the conditions of the workers and to broaden this struggle towards the overthrow of capitalism.

In a recent manifesto to the American workers, "For the Revolutionary Solution of the Crisis," the Communist Party declared:

"There is no way out except by the creation of a revolutionary democracy of the toilers, which is at the same time a stern dictatorship against the capitalists and their agents. There is no way out except by seizing from the capitalists the industries, the banks and all of the economic institutions, and transforming them into common property of all under the direction of the revolutionary government. There is no way out, in short, except by the abolition of the capitalist system and the establishment of a Socialist society."

The program offered by the Socialist leaders will not bring Socialism, but will prolong capitalism, will aid the organization of the forces of Fascism.

The prgram offered by the Communist Party in the elections, its revolutionary program of struggle, is the only way of ending capitalist rule and slavery and actually realizing a Socialist society, the rule of the workers, Soviet Power!

Vote Communist!





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Negro Toilers, Vote Communist for the Party That Leads the Fight for the Scottsboro Boys

## Auto Worker Is C. P. Nominee for Governor of Michigan

Fighters For Illinois Workers Urged to Police Arrest For Michigan Governor

Write in Names of All Red C.P. Candidate

Candidates on November 6 In Portland

## **Oil Worker Is Candidate For Governor**

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#### Fighting Program Is Brought to Texas Workers, Farmers

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 26.-With a strong slate of Texas working class leaders, headed by Enoch Hardway, oil worker of Breckenridge, Communist candidate for Governor; H. A. Winn, young Negro worker, for Lieutenant Governor, and L. C. Keel, Indian worker of Ranger. for United States Senator, the Communist Party of Texas has entered the state and national Congressional elections to be held in Texas November 6th with vigor and enthusiasm. The steady growth of the Communist Party in Texas, which has been greatly accelerated during the last year, has made it

Texas in an iron grip.

#### **Candidates** Hailed

On October 24th a campaign tour by Enoch Hardway, L. C. Keel and H. A. Winn began in Waco, extending through San Antonio, Port Arthur, Houston, Dallas, Fort Breckenridge. Worth, Lubbock, in Texas, Already in Breckenridge, enthusiastically.

Along with the national Congres- for State Treasurer; Raymond forty and fifty cents a day. Texas class starvation.' tions on the job, the splitting of the District of Texas.

ranks of the working class by the The names of the Communist posses by arousing hatred between candidates are already printed on Nov. 6! the Mexican, white and Negro work- the state ballots, along with the ers, and calls upon the white work- names of the professional and corunite with the Negroes. "to rupt politicians of the De organize side by side with the Negro Party and the bankrupt leaders of workers on the basis of full equality the Socialist Party. The Commuand struggle for higher wages, more nist Party of Texas states: "The relief and better conditions, and Communist candidates are workers democratic rights for both." and poor farmers. Cast your vote for representatives of your own Equal Rights for Negroes In striking contrast to the policy class." of the Democratic Party of Texas, which for years has had a stranglewhich for years has had a strangle-hold on the state machinery, and OhioNominee which was able, through the ruling of the Attorney General, Democratic Is Fighter nominee for Governor, to keep Negroes from voting in the Demo-



For U. S. Senate

L. C. KEEL, who is running for the U.S. Senate on the Communist Party slate in Texas.

ssible for the Communist Party and Newton in the last year, the of Texas to greatly intensify its wholesale deportation and persecu- or political affiliation. work among the workers, poor tion of Mexican workers, the denial farmers and the Negro and Mexican of civil rights to Negroes and Mexipeople, and the election campaign cans, the murder of T. E. Barlow, is bringing to large masses of these Communist leader of the unemploy workers the answer to their un-bearable oppression, exploitation jailings of countless unemployed, and discrimination by the Southern the murder and shooting of striking white landlords and Wall Street- longshoremen (Galveston and Houscontrolled corporations which have ton)." This terror has been met by the unbounded natural resources of the workers of Texas with demonstrations, protests, strikes in Texas

ports, oil workers' strikes, the pecan workers' strike in San Antonio (involving over 8,000 workers), and the rapid losing of all illusions in capitalist justice by the Texan masses.

Workers' Candidates Besides the leading nominees. Hamlin, and possibly other points other Communist candidates who will appear on the ballot in the Hamlin and towns in West Texas general elections in Texas are Orton some of the Communist candidates Campbell, former Socialist and have spoken and have been received leader of McLennan County Workers and Farmers Council in Waco,

sional election platform of the Com- Bland, leader of oil workers in munist Party of the United States, Breckenridge, for State Comptroller the Communist Party of Texas nas of Public Accounts; Perry Ballard, ssued a special election statement active young worker of San Antonio, raising special demands for, and for State Superintendent of Public clearly stating the position of the Instruction; George W. Johnson, various sections of the workers and well-known leader of the poor farmpoor farmers and the oppressed and ers and the unemployed, who has terrorized Negroes and Mexicans in been subjected to much imprison-Texas. The statement declares: ment for his activities, for Commis-Texan farmers are facing ruin. sioner of the General Land Office; Parched lands are showing the Paul Johnson, young farmer, ormockery of the A.A.A. Two hundred ganizer of the unemployed and poor thousand agricultural workers and farmers in Dickens, for Commistenant farmers in this state have sioner of Agriculture, and Robert been forced off the land by acreage Pierce, leader of the unemployed of cuts. Mexican farm hands, reduced Houston, with a mass following, for to virtual peonage, are working for many years a leader in working organizations, for Railroad capitalists and landlords boast that Commissioner. In the national Con-Texas can feed the world; but Texas gressional elections, Ben H. Lauderlike other states, finds itself faced dale, widely known farm leader of with a population on the verge of West Texas, with great influence The statement also among the workers and poor farmpoints out the slashing of wages of ers of Texas, will appear on the oil workers, packing house workers Communist ticket as candidate for and others, the unbearable condi- U. S. Representative from the 17th



YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.-Workers vho have shown their loyalty to the workers by courageous activity in numerous struggles are candidates for office on the Communist Party ticket in the coming elections. Among those named are the following

Labor Named

In Steel Area

Joe Dallet for Congress-Steel worker, leader in the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, the only union leader in Youngs-town who exposed the N.R.A. from the very beginning as a weapon against the workers, active in the preparations for strike on June 16, fighter for the united action of all

steel workers, regardless of union Ben Gray for State Senator-Militant young worker, leader in the Unemployment Council, the organization which is winning water. more relief and other concessions for the unemployed and part-time workers, and which is fighting now for 25 per cent relief increases and **Unemployment** Insurance

Charles "Chick" Welcher for County Commissioner - Negro worker who is tired of false promises from the politicians and who is taking an active part in the fight of the Negro people against Jim-Crowism, discrimination, etc., and also in the fight for higher unem-

ployed relief. Dominic John Julio for Sheriff-Italian-American mill worker, bricklaver and veteran, an anti-fascist fighter, a strong man for labor's rights. Courtney Walker for State Rep-

resentative-Negro laborer, long active in the fight for higher reliefleader in the League of Struggle

for Negro Rights. Hannah Blumenthal for State Representative-Former public school teacher, known to thousands for her untiring efforts as a leader of the International Labor Defense n the fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney, the innocent Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and other framed-up workers.

Steve Herrin for State Representative-Negro mill worker, known and respected in his community for his strong stand in defense of workers' rights.

These candidates, and these candidates alone, represent the inter- county in mining, smelting plants ests of the workers. They have aleady proved in the struggle that they can be depended on. They have the courage of their convic-They not only talk but fight tions. for the interests of the working people. Elect them! Defeat the Democratic and Republican candidates of the Steel Trust!

Communist!

keeping the Communist Party off the ballot, workers are urged to write in the names of the following Communist candidates:

Romania Ferguson-Superintendent of Public Instruction. Laverne Purett-Rep. in Congress, state-at-large. George Lee-Trustee, University of Illinois Samuel Lissitz-Trustee, University of Illinois, Peter Greenlimb-Trustee, University of Illinois. Carl Lockner-Rep. in Congress, State at Large.

CONGRESSIONAL Herbert Newton, First District. David R. Poindexter, Second District. Laura Osby, Fifth District. John Wright, Sixth District. Alexander Guss, Seventh District. Eugene Zwolinski, Eighth District. Edgar George Haumann, Ninth District. SENATORIAL-ASSEMBLY Edward L. Doty-3rd Senatorial District. Joe Jackson-General Assembly, 1st District. Leroy Nealy-General Assembly, 1st District. Elsie Smith-General Assembly, 1st District. Lucious Armstrong-5th Senatorial. Claude Lightfoot-5th Assembly. Isador Merlin-5th District Assemblyman Oliver Law-5th District Assemblyman.

Elsie Grasso-17th Senatorial District. Fred Berg-General Assembly, 17th District. Albert Singer-General Assembly, 17th District. Pancy A. Dorsey-General Assembly, 17th District. Mozart Schellenberger-25th Senatorial District. Andrew Russo-Rep. General Assembly, 25th District, Hans W. Pfeiffer-Rep. General Assembly, 25th District. Clara Cline-Rep. General Assembly, 25th District. Jack Spiegel-27th Congressional District. Bernice Jenkins-Rep. General Assembly, 27th District. Anthony Drossel-Rep. General Assembly, 27th District. Anthony Pszczolkowski-Rep. General Assembly, 27th District John Wills-29th Senatorial District. Alois Kantz-Rep. General Assembly, 29th District. Clara Byrd-Rep. General Assembly, 29th District.

Len Lewis-Rep. General Assembly, 29th District. **Conditions of the Workers** 

## In Hillsboro Area Described **Under Attacks of New Deal**

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 25 .- The like other millions in the country, standard of living of the toiling that the Roosevelt promises of un-farmers of Montgomery County employment insurance, better wages since the New Deal has been low- and jobs and the right to organize ered by no less than 15 to 20 per would mean something. The county cent in the course of the last year government was also put into the and a half. Once a prosperous hands of the Democratic machine,

ions. They not only talk but light or the interests of the working peo-le. Elect them! Defeat the Demo-le steet them! Defeat the Demo-le steet Trust! Vote for your interests! Vote Source of the working, and in these the work is so slack that there is a division the steet the standards. The action of the county and state democratic government in the attack upon the Progressive pickets in the neighboring—Christ-ian—County, shooting of strikers no less brutally by the Democratic than the attack upon the progressive pickets in the neighboring—Christ-ian—County, shooting of strikers no less brutally by the Democratic than the Republican government was an

Communist! Elect Communists Nov. 6! Canton Worker Thanks Communist Candidate is hardly ever bigger than \$9 to \$10. exposure of the Roosevelt N. R. A. they could put temporarily a crimp places: The farmers, hit by drought and schemes, the first beginnings unable to market even that which of the Communist Party were

Steward Jailed While Speaking Against **Fascist Threat** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.-When Earl Steward, member of the Communist Party, candidate for Secretary of State as an independent under the slogan of "Communism Against Fascism," attempted to speak at a street meeting called by the Communist Party at Fourth and Alder Street, he was arrested and taken to jail.

Although there were several po-licemen present to keep the traffic lanes open, and in spite of the fact that the police by their actions were responsible for the collection of an unusually large crowd, Steward was charged with disorderly conduct and blocking traffic. He was released in less than an hour

learning that the attempt to outlaw In Connecticut the Communist Party is also a direct slap at the right of any worker to organize, and they bitterly resent it. The Communist Party is exposing this Fascist move by the city officials, and is calling another meeting at the same place, where Steward will again by the speaker.

forced labor, and several towns, such as Taylor Springs, where Commuship in solving the vital questions mill owners and police.

ing set a minimum scale of 60 cents atetnded by many mill workers, who an hour and five hours a day. The responded with enthusiasm and workers began to see the difference militancy to the Communist elecbetween the promises of the Demo- tion program as outlined by three Socialist leaders and the concrete Kling, candidate for Congressmanleadership of the Communist Party, at-Large; Michael Russo, candidate and that is why they elected Com- for State Treasurer, and Joseph Jackson, section organizer of the This fact, plus the growing unity Communist Party in Eastern Con-

under revolutionary leadership in forcing better relief and union con-ditions on the job, struck terror of St. John the Baptist, but the into the hearts of the coal operpressure of local police and offi-

ators, the rich land owners and cials of the organization caused politicians. Schemes were planned permission for the hall's use to be in an attempt to break this growrescinded, and workers were turned ing unity. The Republican and away when they came to attend the Democratic machine of Montgomneeting Efforts of police to break up the

ery County combined its forces through the Chamber of Commerce meeting and in June of this year the bosses size and militancy of the audience, however, compelled the police to abandon their efforts

'Daily' Leads rests, were put on the order of the struggle of the working class. Struggle Despite Terror

Long Record In Struggles Took Active Part in Recent Tool, Die Makers' Strike DETROIT, Oct. 26. - An auto worker for governor!

This is the slogan under which the Michigan District of the Communist Party has been waging the campaign for the election of John Anderson, militant tool and die-Anderson, militant tool and die the Mechanics Educational Society of America.

Anderson Has

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1901, Anderson got his first job working on a railroad at the age of 14. Later he became an apprentice in scientific instrument making. This was interrupted by several years in the army, after which he completed his apprenticeship. During this period he joined the Independent Labor Party and his trade union, the Amalgamated Society of

In 1923 Anderson came to the nited States and moved to Detroit. He worked first as an electrician and then as a tool and die-maker in the auto plants. He joined the International Labor Defense and became active in its work. During the Briggs strike in 1933, led by the militant Auto Workers Union, he threw himself into the work of organizing mass support paign has penetrated this little tex-tile town and nearby Norwich, man of the Defense Committee.

It was in the tool and die makers strike last fall that Anderson came to the fore as an outstanding leader

of the workers. Battling on the picketline every day, he did everything in his power to help win the strike, which was led by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, an independent union of tool and die makers organized only a few months before. Anderson was elected chairman of the Ternstedt plant strike committee and a member of the district strike committee and soon became the leading fighter for the interests of the rank and file. Under pressure of the rank and file movement, the bureaucratio Smith-Griffen leadership of the M. E. S. A. was compelled to make certain concessions to the membership; nevertheless, their rejection of litant strike tactics and reliance on the N. R. A. resulted in a defeat

or the strikers. The Progressives in the M. E. S. A. crystallized into a group with Anderson as their acknowledged leader. A splendid speaker and fearless fighter, Anderson became widely known as a battler for militant policies in defense of the interests of the rank and file. He steadfastly exposed the role of the machine headed by the Socialist Party member, Matthew Smith, and showed that underneath their veneer of radical phrases the policies. **Ohio** Toilers of Smith were substantially the same as those of the A. F. of L. mis-

unanimous election as organizer of

man of the production organizers.

Fearing the growing influence of

the Progressives and in an effort to

leaders. Anderson's influence among he workers was evidenced by his

were unsuccessful. The

Struggles of

However, the miners and toiling and several smaller factories, such farmers soon found out that the began an open attack upon the Roosevelt promises of better condi- workers of this county. Proclamaas glass and radiator manuator manuator in the second promises of better experiment in the second plants, today the workers and farm-plants, today the workers and farm-tions were turned into deeds of open tions denying public assembly, for-ers are facing mass loss of their homes and farms, because of the standards. The action of the county rests, were put on the order of the county der second any one who fought

is so slack that there is a division the Republican government, was an result of this scheme to defeat the

The bosses of this county, how-The Daily Worker, which elads ever, miscalculated one thing. They the struggles of the Ohio workers, could scare the unorganized masses, can be secured at the following Local 1 of the M. E. S. A. and chairin the scope of the unemployed, by Downtown---Workers Bookshopintimidation and jailing, but they Daily Worker Office, 1522 Prospect did not succeed to tear the revo- Ave.; Schroeder's News Stand, 212 lutionary roots implanted and or- Superior Ave., East; Wheatman ganized by the Communist Party. News Co., 519 Euclid Ave.; Nick's Though the leaders of the Party News Stand, Public Square; Marine were lodged in jail and kept there Workers Hall, 1282 East 9th St. four months under for nearly Woodland Ave .--- Workers Center. exorbitant bail, their places were 3210 Woodland Ave.; Rose Restaken by other workers and the taurant, 3702 Woodland Ave. battle carried on. Mandel's Drug Store, 5114 Wood-The answer of the workers and land Ave.

JOHN ANDERSON, rank and file leader in the Mechanics' Educational Society of America.

C. P. Speakers for trial the next morning the case was continued indefinitely. The workers of Portland are

Workers in Danielson

Hear Candidates on

Party Program DANIELSON, Conn., Oct. 25 .---The Communist Party election cam-



facing the masses of these towns. The Village Board at its first meet-

munists to the various positions. of the working class of this county necticut.

cratic primaries (the Attorney General saying "the Democratic Party has always been a white man's party and I intend to do all that I can to keep it that way"), the Communist Party of Texas stands forth boldly for equal rights for the Bloomington, Illinois, of Irish-Ger-Negro people and the right of selfdetermination in the Black Belt. H. A. Winn, Negro candidate for this country over two hundred Lieutenant Governor, has already years. Father was a teacher of spoken before organizations in Houston and received pledges of Moved to Kentucky in early life, support. Scottsboro Defense Committee of the river boats. "Cubbed" three Houston and is exerting all his ef- years without wages and became a forts to gain support for the Scotts- pilot. Organized first Pilots' Assoboro boys.

Special demands are also raised strike and raised our wages. Was in the statement for the thousands blacklisted by Ayer & Lord Co. of exploited Mexican workers in Texas, who are used as a source of ticket in western Kentucky before cheap labor by the Southern bosses the World War. Arrested for opposuntil no longer profitable, and then ing Wilson's war program, and given deported wholesale back to an option of prison for duration of war American imperialist dominated or a trip to Panama. I chose the Mexico to live under even more un- latter and handled ships in the bearable conditions. The Commu- Panama Canal.

nist Party of Texas pledges itself

preparation will be taken by the Joined the Communist Party in Inited States and the bought-off Cleveland in 1927, and have been their own landlords and against American capitalists." That this public square. Charged with "Crimand Mexican workers on the International Bridge at Laredo.

**Fascist Terror Grows** The growing fascist trends in honors me again by asking me to Texas and the growing radicaliza- campaign as candidate for Gover- office. We have been chosen by the tion of the Texan masses have been

demonstrated dozens of times in the last year. "Growing fascism in Texas has shown itself in the lynchings of Negroes in Kountze, Crockett By I. O. FORD

Born sixty years ago (1874) in man parentage. Parents born in Ohio. Ancestors on both sides in

He is a member of the and went to work as deck hand on ciation on lower Ohio. Called a

Ran for Congress on the Socialist

After the war I came back to to fight against deportations of Pittsburgh. Worked for Carnegie Mexican workers, and to fight for and Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. "equal rights, equal relief, equal Organized the river men, and wages for the Mexican workers." threatened a united front strike of With the completion of the Pan- all boatmen, which won better con-American Highway from Mexico ditions and increased pay. Am still City, through Laredo, to the United on the Steel Trust blacklist, which States, one more step toward war extends to the Great Lakes.

evernment of Mexico. The work active in agitational and organizaalong the border between Texas and tional work, including hunger Mexico, and joint actions by both marches, unemployed demonstra-Mexican and American workers tions, Scottsboro and Tom Mooney thus assume an even greater im-portance. The Communist Party of in Warren, Ohio, for organizing a Texas "extends to the workers and march of jobless steel workers to peasants of Mexico international city hall. When candidate for Govsolidarity in their struggle against ernor, was jailed in Newark, Ohio, solidarity is growing was over- inal Syndicalism," case appealed whelmingly demonstrated in the and "forgotten." Twice candidate gigantic May Day international for Mayor of Cleveland on Comdemonstration of 10,000 American munist ticket, and as the misery of the masses increased they turned to the only party that shows them the of view must be corrected. Tiala

nor of Ohio.

Communist Candidates Are Leaders in the Fight for the For Party Literature

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 25 .-Alex Voros Wright, chairman of the and part time miners. Ohio State Communist Election

Campaign Committee, has received the following letter from a Canton, Ohio, worker, whose name is with

"I read with much interest the speed-up and non-union conditions. piece of literature put out by you, called the Congressional election have placed more than one-third of workers completely out of a job. platform of the Communist Party. In such mining camps as Panama, workers have been suffering from "I think it was a very good piece

of literature to open the eyes of unemployment for the last five the laboring class of people. vears. "I wonder if you would send me

all the information you can about Democratic Party Continues Repubyour Party, as I would like very lican Starvation Policy Faced with growing misery, un-employment and insecurity, the the county and State were turned much to know more about it. I have always ben opposed to it, but as I did not read any of your literature I did no know what composed the Communist Party. But this piece I have just read, if that is what com-

poses the Party I want to know of "a New Deal" to the forgotten cessions from the bosses. United election, and placed no less than more about it.

workers were misled into believing, gained increases in relief, abolished to be on this united front ticket.

they have for sale, are forced to established in the mining censeek relief just like the unemployed ters, such as Nakomis, Taylor Springs, etc. Under the leadership In the largest town, Litchfield, of the Communist Party and the

mass misery of the workers is clearmilitant elements the workers, including the farmers of this county. ly to be seen on entering the town. Radiator and few smaller plants, began to answer the fake promises of the county. State and national while operating under increasing

Democratic bosses with organization. Unemployment Councils were organized in practically every town to fight for relief and clothing for the unemployed.

Many Follow Militant Path

In the struggles of the unemployed and on the P. M. A. picket line, the workers found that the prom-

dissatisfied with the Hoover prom-ises of "60 day return of prosperity," numerous demonstrations and ward a united front Workers-Kinsman Vicinity —

men. The whole county was swept action of the unemployed and Pro- two of the Hillsboro defendants and "Please send any information you into the Democratic landslide. These gressive miners, men and women, leading Communists of this county

miners of this county to the at-Broadway-Workers Center, 7057 tacks of the bosses was a broadest Broadway.

united defense action in behalf of Buckeye Vicinity-Kovach the Hillsboro boys, the majority of Grocery Store, 11905 Buckeye Rd .: the organized forces, in fact fully Hungarian Daily Newspaper, 11424 90 per cent of the organized labor Buckeye Rd.: Rosenberg's Confecof this county, and members of the tionery, 2741 Woodhill Rd.: Log Socialist Party, endorsed the de-fense of the Hillsboro comrades, Guincy Ave.—Arslanian Confec-Quincy Ave.-Arslanian Confec miners and farmers of this county, into tear gas and jailing. In the and as answer to the bosses and tionary, 8332 Quincy Ave.; Workers

Kinsman Vicinity - Newstand, turned to follow Roosevelt promises struggles forced considerable con- Farmers ticket for this county Kinsman cor. E. 154th St.; Shaker Heights Pharmacy, E. 153rd and Kinsman: Steinberg's Delicatessen 14317 Kinsman; Solomon's Delicatessen, 14226 Kinsman; Fisher's

hide the loss of the second tool and die strike as a result of their ruinous policies, the Smith clique resorted to the A. F. of L. tactics of expulsion and suspension. Without giving the membership a chance to vote on the question, the Smithcontrolled District Committee suspended Anderson and John Mack, another leader of the Progressives, and removed Anderson as an organizer of Local 7. The local replied by voting to reinstate him and by electing him as a delegate to the astitutional convention of the M. E. S. A. in May. The Smith machine, however, refused to recognize the decisions of the local. The fight for the reinstatement of Anderson and Mack is now being carried to

other locals and there is growing sentiment in its favor.

#### Browder To Be Heard In Thaelmann Talkie

Delicatessen, E. 142nd and Kins-CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- Earl Browder, man; Lazarus Confectionery, E. 135th and Kinsman; Henkin's Con-General Secretary of the Commu nist Party, will be heard in Chicago in the sound film "Ernst Thaelfectionery, E. 125th and Kinsman; Herman's Drug Store, E. 118th, and Kinsman; Wiener's Confectionery, mann, Fighting Against German Fascism," to be presented on Oct. 26 (Peoples Auditorium), Oct. 28 E. 119th and Union; Perloff's Confectionery, E. 116th and Kinsman; Rabinowitz Confectionery, E. 117th and Union; Bakery, 3529 E. 93rd St. (Temple Judea), Oct. 29 (Social furner Hall). The showings on these three nights will be a mass Wade Park-Dave's Confectionrally of Chicago anti-fascists to

St. Clair-Gordon Park Pharmacy, E. 79th St. and St. Clair, East 105th and Vicinity-Potolsky's Confectionery, 576 E. 105th Miller's Confectionery, 929 E.

will not be large. But we must tionery, 945 E. 105th St.; Bernice Confectionery, 952 E. 105th St. Binkovitz Confectionery. 1126 E. 1073 Parkwood Drive; Kune's Con-

> Superior Thru-Elkin's Confectionery, 902 E. 123rd St.

ested and sympathetic. They must ery, 732 E. 104th St.; Workers Cennot be allowed to fall away from ter, 1022 Ivanhoe Rd.

tacted systematically, and their Madison Ave., rear.; Milles Confeceducation in Communism must be tionery, 3208 Clark Ave.; Sarach-Every Party Unit should hold a Auburn Ave.; Workers Center, West

member must be mapped out and Shoe Repair, 4805 Detroit Ave.

organize house meetings where ried on through and after election ter, 4468 W. 35th St.; Mike's Shoe speaking and discussion can be so that our election campaign be- Shop, 3930 W. 117th St.; "Y" Candy Right to Organize, Strike, Picket. | ning for office in the sense of office come to these meetings. Some will carried on; or reading and discus- comes a mass recruiting campaign. Kitchen, 4283 Pearl Rd.

erv. 7812 Wade Park. In the house to house mass campaign one is always sure of coming across some sympathetic worker or farmer. Many of these sympathizers will gladly permit a house meeting in their home. 105th St.; Columbia Confectionery Many of these house meetings 932 E. 105th St.; Berry's Confec-

learn that even a few workers are worth talking to. Christ is quoted as having said: "Where two or three come together in my name Ostend Drug Co., 1100 E. 105th St.; there I will be in their midst." This to reach new sections of the masses ciples and the program. If that is good philosophy for Communists. 105th St.; Sustin's Confectionery, of workers and farmers. It would is the case, it is high time that Every single one whom we can con-1073 Parkwood Drive; Kune's Confectionery, 1072 Lakeview Ave

West Side-Bulgarian Hall, 10515 | mander and publisher, T. E. Brooks,

plans for the Unit will be laid for tionery, 3111 Lorain Ave.; Confeca house meeting. Work for each tionery, 4305 Lorain Ave.; Radu a check-up made of the work done. Finnish Workers Center, 4528 De-

protest against the frame-up of Thaelmann in the Nazi "People's" Court and to demand the liberation of the great German working class leader and all other imprisoned anti-fascists. **Black Shirt Group** Formed in Georgia BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.-A

new and openly fascist organization of "Black Shirts" has appeared upon the scene in Birmingham Its official organ, "The Alabama Black Shirt" was issued and distributed here. Openly proclaiming itself the Collinwood-Marold Confection- official organ of the state branch of the American Fascistic Order of Black Shirts, it listed as its comwho announced a drive for 100,000 members, to begin immediately. The order is dedicated to the "world wide fight against Communism and all opponents of honest government." Its organization is limited to white males who must believe in a Supreme Being and obligate themselves to register and vote.

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

**Candidate for Senate on Minnesota C. P. Slate Calls for Mass Election Campaign Activities** 

#### By ALFRED TIALA

can to me."

member.

(Communist Party Candidate for U. S. Senate from Minnesota) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 25.chairman introduced me: The 'Comrade Tiala, who is runing for United States Senate on the Communist Party ticket."

Unconsciously this presentation expresses a wrong point of view. every-day tasks to the peculiar con-It is the point of view that here ditions offered to us by capitalist and the program of the Commuan individual who of his own parliamentarism. choosing and for himself is "run-ning" for political office, just as some other individual is "running" on the Republican or on the

Farmer-Labor ticket. ties if we did not utilize the pre-This sort of conception brings election period to expose the proabout an aloofness from the camgrams of the capitalist parties. paign by most of the members of

the Communist Party. They leave Our objective must be to acquire the campaigning entirely up to the individuals who are "running" for office, as though the campaign were not the concern of every Party

Before we can have an effective of the workers and farmers. Conelection campaign this wrong point sequently the election campaign is the Daily Worker and other liter not an individual affair but a very ature. We must let the workers way out of the crisis, and this party and Dais or any other Communist important task of the entire Party. and farmers know what the Comis not "running" for some political In order that we shall have a munist Party is and what Commumass election campaign, it is not nism will mean for the workers

Party to be the standard bearers enough, though it is important, in the campaign, which is the prin- that meetings be arranged at which enough, though it is important, and farmers. cipal campaign of the entire Party the Party candidates will speak. just at this time. Instead of run- Some workers and farmers will

seekers, we are conducting a cam- stay away; and yet these, too, must | sion in the absence of a speaker. paign for Communism-educating, be reached. organizing and leading the strug-Every Party member must be

gles of the workers and farmers. come a campaigner. Every Party The election campaign is not member cannot get up on a rossomething apart and different from trum and make a speech. But everythe year in and year out activities one is capable of speech. Everyone that Communists must carry on. It who can talk about the weather, is merely the adaptation of our about the shop, or about farming, ditions offered to us by capitalist and the program of the Commu-We would be nist Party. If he or she cannot, blind and foolish if we did not it is merely because the Party

avail ourselves of this opportunity member does not know the prina neglect of our Bolshevist dusuch a Party member begins to acquire the necessary knowledge.

Visit Your Neighbor All Farty members must make it a practice to visit their neigh-

a Communist fraction in capitalist bors, whether the neighbors are parliaments. This is not because acquaintances or strangers, to talk we want to be office holders, but about the election, about our proin order that we may more effec- gram and about our candidates. tively carry on our work in behalf They can carry with them the Congressional platform of the Party,

vince will in turn convince others. And in carrying on the election campaign we must not forget those

whom we find to be really interour influence. They must be con-

It is possible and necessary to The work started now must be car- troit Ave.; Brooklyn Workers Cen-

assured. They must be drawn into the Party. Man Confectionery, 807 Literary Rd.; Ukrainian Labor Temple, 1051

Unit meeting at once at which 25th and Auburn; Purgai Confec-

## **From Ranks**

## COMMUNISTS IN OFFICE CAN WIN CONCESSIONS FOR LABOR

## **Browder Gives Answer ToArgumentThatVote** For C.P. Is "Wasted"

Says That Communist Representatives in Congress Would Bring to the Fore the Daily Struggles of Toiling Masses

#### By Earl Browder

(Continuea from Page 1)

murderously exploits the workers, which impoverishes the farmer, enslaves the Negro, which puts the resources of the country under the command of a handful of unscrumakes culture, schools, which science, art, the life of the overwhelming majority of the people a pawn of the cruel anarchy of cap- are looking at Congress, they are italism and of the brutal arbitrariness of the big capitalists.

All Drive Toward War

every faster driving to a new, terrible war, and from which the bloody ever more threateningly. these parties are fighting italism.

among and against each other. But on the main question-the preservation of the decayed capitalist sys-

for his own executioners, for his ppressors. Every worker, professional, Negro who oppressors. farmer, votes for one of these parties, votes for the very ones who are plundering him, the ones who lynch him, votes for the parties of crisis, of misery, of corruption, of war, of fascism, of strike-breaking.

#### **Results** in Congress

"Very well," answer some workers, "you Communists have a good pro-

be what they are now: organizers and leaders of the toiling masses. On the contrary, they will remain such and will connect their activity in Congress with the task of or-ganizing the toiling masses against misery and for the way out of the crisis

Would such actions of the Compulous millionaires and magnates, munist representatives in Congress help the struggle of the toiling masses and develop it? Undoubtely it would. Millions of working people still putting some hope in Congress. These millions of toilers would hear the voice of the Communists

they would see the difference be-All these parties are based on a they would see the unit of the spokesmen system which is more and more of the people and the politicians, making crisis and depression a permanent state of society, which is cayed system. They would more quickly find out which is the party that really defends the interests of grimace of fascism is lifting itself the people against the parties that are defending the interests of cap-

#### Gains Possible

Would it be possible, with the help of the activity of the Commu-Republican county administration.

ENOCH HARDAWAY, candi-

date for Governor of Texas on

**Chief Issue** 

In Akron, O.

the Communist Party ticket.

**Relief** Cuts

Party they will closely connect the fused, and the Unemployment struggle in Congress with the mass Council is still insisting upon getting struggle And this is how the Communist families. parliamentarian is distinguished basically from the socialist parlia-

mentarian, like Solomon, Thomas, Lee, Laidler, and the others. The latter sabotage every mass struggle outside of Congress. They ally outside of Congress. They ally hunger. But have you any chances gle for the immediate demands, a Communist Party will continued to

Heads Texas C. P. Slate Sixth Year of Acute Crisis **Reveals Roosevelt's Promises** As Fake Election Ballyhoo

> which had profits of \$19,000,000 in the first six months of 1932, in-By David Ramsey

T IS unfortunate for the capital-ist political parties that the fifth anniversary of the great crash that took place in Wall Street on Black Thursday, October 25, 1929, should fall in the midst of the election for 1934. This huge increase of 2050 per cent in the profits for the first half of 1934. This huge increase of 2050 per cent in the profits for the first half a state of decay, and the efforts of the first six months of 1932, in-health and decency according to government figures. There are no prospects, therefore, that Roosevelt can solve the crisis. The whole capitalist system is in a state of decay, and the efforts of

campaign. The commemoration of of 1934, as compared with the prof-the collapse of the economic struc-ture is itself proof that the bally-speeding up the pace of the worker ated the irreconcilable contradichoo of Hoover and Roosevelt which claimed they had banished the crisis to a never-never land from which to an unbearable pace, by the in-flationary rise in prices, and by loans and subsidies from the gov-scme extent bettered their position, would never return, was so much ernment. fluff. Both the Republicans and Thus we see the class character pense of the workers, by intensifying

Democrats promised a rapid and goal of the New Deal: Hunger speed-up and reducing wages, solution of the crisis. In fact, the promises are devoted to new spiels on how they will get rid of the crisis. But the sad fact remains the difference of the crisis and the changes in the structure of the crisis and the changes in the structure of the antagonisms of the

that the crisis is still with us, and shows no signs of departing. The Roosevelt administration now The Roosevelt administration now

calls for support in the elections on "swing to the right" by Roosevelt THE road that Roosevelt is follow-the ground that it has banished the banished the bane and a company the source of the sourc worst aspects of the crisis. If we Wall Street. contrast Roosevelt's dret, pictures with the ugly realities of the present

situation, we shall see that in not RELIEF will be cut. The admin-the "normal" capitalistic solution. Instead, the measures that the capihis promises to the workers. We der no circumstances will it revive talists employ to improve their im-the C. W. A. Instead it will dole mediate situation only intensify the out miserable relief hand-outs, while general crisis of capitalism, and help but the way toward the new reund which are different from the meth-AKRON, Ohio.—This city has a is at the expense of the lives and living conditions of the way toward the new roand of revolutions and wars that loom the horizon. Roosevelt's program

Democratic city administration and Republican county administration, but relief is being cut from week to

 the design of the decayed capitalist system—they are of one mind. While be possible, with the be possible, with the system—they are of one mind. While of the activity of the communists in Congress, based on the act the system of the intervent of the possible. While the bet possible, with the system of the intervent of the possible of the intervent of the possible. While the provide possible is a struggle of the possible of the intervent of the possible of the intervent of the possible. While the possible of the intervent of the possible of the intervent of the possible of the intervent of the possible of the possible of the possible of the possible of the intervent of the possible they will base themselves on the or-ganized mass struggle, because, as representatives of the Communist put in a hydrant but this was re-party they will closely connect the fused, and the Unemployment the Unemployment the the total th

water in the homes of these Negroe The Mayor gave the committee of the unemployed a cigar, saying if the present time the prices of food-they did not get what they wanted suffs and clothing are 30 per cent serve funds exhausted. This are the the prices of food-they find not get what they wanted they could smoke and feel better---

"you Communists have a good pro-gram, for which you are really fighting, for unemployment relief, for sufficient wages, for many other demands of the toiling masses, your program is also one with which one can overthrow the capitalist order and forever end crisis, misery and hunger. But have you any chances

\$2,000,000,000 on the rat traps that the workers are forced to live in. To protect the rents of the landlords, the government will do noth-ing that might endanger either its loans or their investments. Consequently the workers will continue to live in homes 50 per cent of

which are below any standard of

but they have done this at the ex-

become more openly the servant of of prosperity. The present economic crisis is part of the general crisis of capitalism, and this factor blocks

then the total number of unem-ployed is between 16,000,000 and 17,-two years ago. "The present de-cline in industrial activity finds Roosevelt promised to raise the many people who, in the earlier cational opportunities, all the things living standards of the workers. At crisis were able to draw upon ac- capitalism is one of despair. Capithat the workers and their families desire and of which capitalism destuffs and clothing are 30 per cent serve funds exhausted. This ac- to, except ruin and destruction.

**O**<sup>N</sup> THE other hand the Commu-nist Party has a program that not only meets their immediate de-mands, but provides a solution of capitalism. The workers' government would liberate all the potential riches that science

mands, but provides a solution for those problems that capitalism ad-mittedly cannot solve. It calls on the workers to join in a mounting tempo of struggles that will here the mount of the solution of the from them. tempo of struggles that will lead to the revolutionary overthrow of cap-

italism, to the seizure of power by T IS of great importance to em-the working class and its allies.

hunger. But have you any chances to be elected, and what results can you get in Congress?" Have we any chances to be elected? That is, have we any chances to have representatives elected to Congress? Workers that depends entirely on Workers that depends entirely on Workers that depends entirely on ists, their vicious practices and their whole rotten system. This means their officials have taken no steps that we must launch a counter-at-tack against the hunger deal of Roosevelt. To push this counter-cisions of the Convention. It is our onslaught, we need Communists in the legislative halls of the capital-unemployment insurance. They will employed League, the Workers Un-**Anti-War Drive** fight the venom of race discrimination. They will be the sounding refuse to participate in united boards for the demands of every sec- struggle for unemployment and so-

seriously even by the capitalists. The government has loaned the mort-gage sharks and landlords almost Unemployment, Social **Insurance Is Central Demand of U.S.Toilers** 

> Movement Is Spreading Throughout Country, Says Amter, Calling on All Jobless Groups To Unite at National Congress

> > By I. Amter

(Communist Candidate for Governor of New York; National Secretary, Unemployment Councils)

The demand for unemployment and social insurance is growing throughout the country. The support that has been given to the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill by masses within the American Federation of Labormore than 2,400 locals, fifty Central Labor Bodies, five State

**Communist** Candidate

Federations of Labor, five Internationals in basic industries affiliated with the A. F. of L.—as well as by independent and T.U.U.L. unions and such fraternal organizations as the Independent Order of the Sons of Italy and Polish National Alliance, by the First American Youth Congress, Newspaper Guild, Negro Veterans, Farm and professional organizations and practically all the important unemployed organizations, indicate quite clearly that the demand is growing for this form of protection under the present system.

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Workers' Bill Endorsed

As a result of the mass pressure of the workers, seventy municipal and village councils have been compelled to endorse the Workers' These municipal councils include such cities as St. Louis, Minneapolis. Milwaukee. Canton. Tacoma, Allentown, Buffalo, Bridgeport, etc. This represents a mass of four to five million people in this country already mobilized to demand the Workers' Bill.

This mass demand has led to the MARY HIMOFF, active and introduction of 125 bills in the militant leader in Michigan work-United States Congress and State ing-class struggles, who is run-Legislatures. The army of more ning for State Treasurer on the than sixteen million unemployed in ticket of the Communist Party. the United States would not receive one single penny of insurance through any one of these bills ernment will imemdiately take over

the factories, mines and mills, and except the Workers' Bill. In addiprovide jobs to the unemployed. It tion, millions of workers who still will furnish an abundance of food have jobs would be excluded from to everyone. Clothes, homes, edu- the provisions of these bills.

#### National Congress in January

The National Sponsoring Committee for Unemployment and Social Insurance has called a Congress in Washington, D. C., for January 5, 6, 7, for the purpose of mobilizing all organizations of the United States in united action for the enactment of a social and unemployment insurance bill. fighters for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill must be in the forefront of this struggle. It is the job of the Na-

chances to send Communist rep- bouregois parliamentarism. This was resentatives to Congress.

Democrats, Republicans, for Farm-er-Labor Party people? Is this not struggle with the Communists. much worse? Does this not mean giving the plunderers of the people to strengthen the election camthe possibility of saying: "You yourselves elected us, you yourselves whether they will send representa-tives to Congress or not. But the decaying order of society with all means.

#### **Communists in Congress**

What would Communist representatives do in the national, state and municipal governments? They these elections, the more will the would be the defenders of the op- workers win now and the whole revpressed, of the working masses; they would defend the interests of the workers, of the farmers, of the white-collar workers, of the profesmunists have only a single repre- of working people; carry it to the spokesmen of the people, would de- organize them. Communists.

But, of course, the Communist are devoted revolutionaries. And guments. their actions in Congress would not be successful if they were not closely a great leap forward. Strain everyconnected with the actions of the thing to make the election cam-

If hundreds of thousands of lulling of the masses; at best they the correctness of the Communist mean nothing, because they do not way, then we Communists will be base themselves on broad mass acable to send a number of represent-tions. A party which is not always atives to Congress. The more work-ers vote for our candidates, the more gle outside Congress, and which does in the shops, in the trade unions, farmers—such a party's representa-in the houses, the better are the tives will be only buffers of corrupt,

shown very clearly by the road "Yes," says the one who is not yet which the German and Austrian convinced, "but is it not a waste of social-democrats took, and this is votes, even if the Communists do also being shown now by the leadget a few representatives into Con- ers of the American Socialist Party gress?" But is it not a much worse who have allied themselves with the waste of votes, if one votes for one's Greens and Wolls and who (just own oppressors? If millions vote for as the German and Austrian so-

Workers, friends! It is necessary paign. The Communists will fight. more votes we Communists get, the more difficult it is for the capitalist politicians to steal the Communist

votes; and the more workers we acolutionary struggle be advanced. Strengthen Election Campaign

I repeat: strengthen the election cratic Campaign Issue, 1934." It's sionals. From the tribune of Con- campaign, carry it into every fac- surprising that very little is said gress they would unmask and ex- tory, into every shop, into every about the largest single item of explan to the broad masses all the bills trade union, into every worker's penditure of the New Deal, \$2,015,and motions which are directed home, into every farm, into every 561,299 to speed the preparations against them. Suppose the Com- organization where there are masses for a new imperialist slaughter. sentative in Congress, a state or oppressed Negro masses, to the sue of lies, completely hiding the municipal legislative hall; such a working youth, to the women of the facts from the workers. Listing the body would then not have time to working class.

devote itself quietly and undisturbed Organize the sympathizers for the the Roosevelt New Deal, the Demoto debates and sham battles on how to fool the people best. Day the last days of the election strug- Naval Construction Act, authorizing in and day out the Communists in gle to stir the toiling masses to a a Navy up to the full limit of the Congress, as the revolutionary still larger degree, to convince and London Treaty.

erans, the workers in the shops, the ers for the cause of the emancipa- ways talks of a "navy second to Negroes, every oppressed section of tion of the toilers, we must get none," that is, a navy ready to the population would be able to di-thousands of the best workers into plunge into a blood struggle for rectly raise their demands through our Party, we must make thousands colonial conquests, for markets, and their revyutionary spokesmen, the of A. F. of L. workers active sup- for other booty for Wall Street.

porters of our election campaign. The toiling masses in city and verish war maneuvers that have that not only was the C. C. C. of the bonus. Read the Country, hungry and exploited, are, been carried on under the Roose- camps a military, war move, but it Read the C representatives would not be satis- country, hungry and exploited, are, been carried on under the Roosefied with just raising their voices despite all the demagogy of the velt regime? Aren't these outstandin Congress. Communists in Con-gress may be very courageous and the political machine, by the police, Deal. The navy has carried on war In short, it was a preliminary conenergetic people-and the candi- today ready as never before, to maneuvers in the Caribbean area. dates whom we propose for election listen to and consider serious ar- around the Panama Canal, in the Pacific Ocean, and is preparing now

Communism in America must take for its Alaskan war maneuvers. Boss Unity on War

No matter what "criticism" the broad masses. The actions of the paign a means of pushing forward Liberty League, or the Republican Communists in Congress will be Communist organization, the belief objectors to the New Deal may connected with the strikes of the of the masses in the necessity of make, they never utter a syllable workers, with the actions of the Communism among the broadest against Roosevelt's war program. confront the working class in the Rockefellers, Fords, through Roose-farmers, of the veterans, of all masses!

## you. If hundreds of thousands of hulling of the masses; at best they working people are convinced of the correctness of the Communist mean nothing, because they do not **Two Billions Spent to Hide War Preparations**

Force for War

omplishments? A \$2,000,000,000 expenditure is no small matter. That's how much Roosevelt has spent for war preparations. But in- | tary." Roosevelt then said:

stead of coming out before the voters and bragging about it, the Roosevelt campaign managers and the Roosevelt candidates keep as quiet about the matter as they can. What have they got to hide? It is precisely in Roosevelt's gigantic reparations for war that the chief conds tying the New Deal to Wall Street are revealed.

#### Two Billions for War

We have before us the official ampaign book issued by James Farley for the Democratic National Committee entitled "Roose-

velt Recovery Plan Makes Demoernment Whatever little is said is a tis

#### "A Navy Second to None"

masses. The unemployed, the vet-win tens of thousands of new work-Secretary of the Navy Swanson al-Why is so little said about the fe-

The N. R. A., the A. A. A. and the liking of every exploiter, no many others of the New Deal alphamatter under what political ticket bet when put together properly he happens to be parading. spell words of war preparations.

By Harry Gannes Why is it that Roosevelt's cam-paign literature fails to boast about in order to cover up his war pro-tion order to cover up his war proone of his greatest, most important gram. For example, the Democratic machine; to smash down the workcampaign book quotes Roosevelt's ers' rights. Besides, it actually pro-radio talk of May 7, 1933, praising vided \$3,000,000,000, the greatest the C. C. C. camps as "non-mili- portion of which went for direct and indirect war developments.

#### Lies About C. C. C. Camps

6, 1934, when he said:

retary of war."

scription test for war!

fense Act as amended in 1920.

"It proved both the efficiency

of our plan of defense, and the

equally important success of the

Military Procurement Plan-the

Army's economic war plan-which

Pretense at Arms Probe "In creating this Civilian Conser-What became of the Nye Arms vation Corps we were killing two Investigation? Why was that birds with one stone. We are clear- stopped so abruptly? The Roosevelt

ly enhancing the value of our nat- regime made a pretense at "investiural resources, and, second, we are gating" the munitions manufacturrelieving an appreciable amount of ers, but Secretary of State Hull and actual distress. This great group of other high officials in the Navy and

men have entered upon their work Army held private conferences with on a purely voluntary basis, no mili- the Senate Committe eand importary training is involved, and we tant information was never made are conserving not only our natural public. Roosevelt did not want to resources but our human resources." expose his real friends in the war Roosevelt lied and he knew he was munitions racket, the Morgans, lying. The C. C. C. camps were pur- the Schwabs, the Mellons, the Fords posely organized as a military meas- and the rest. ure, as part of the whole secret

tic and secret war preparations a war program of the Roosevelt govpart of the New Deal program?

Woodring Blurts Out Truth Roosevelt knew what Assistant Secretary of War Woodring later navy and air forces must be made blurted out in "Liberty," January "This achievement - organiza-

tion of over 300,000 men in more than 1,500 Civilian Conservation camps-was the first real test of their share. the army's plans for war mobili-zation under the National De-

flag is flown on a battleship.

There is never a lack of funds for war preparations no matter how many workers or farmers starve.

is entrusted to the assistant secto pay the profits of the munitions manufacturers, no matter how Woodring makes it quite clear many war vets hunger for the lack

Read the Communist Party elec-"was the first real test of the tion program and you will find that here the veil is torn from all of the lying, demagogic propaganda Roose-velt and his candidates use to con-

In their campaign literature, in their speeches, the New Dealers are deadly silent about their war plans. "Faced with their own inability

crisis," says the Communist Party to the workers in this election, "by the growing menace of fascism and ordinary means, the capitalist rul- war. The Communist Party leads Only the Communist Party is not ordinary means, the capitalist rul-silent on the great dangers that ers of the country: the Morgans, and organizes this struggle, toward tions calls for a sharp struggle of be accomplished and those that

"The billions needed to keep alive the hungry masses are spent instead on myins of murder, on battleships, machine guns, tanks, airplanes, poison gas."

C. P. on C. C. C. Camps On the question of the C. C. C. camps, about which Roosevelt lied

so shamelessly, the Communist elec-tion program says: "The 'New Deal' for the youth means militarization and forced

labor in camps under army supervision." This is the truth, attested to by

a high official in the War Department. But the Democrats do not blazon this truth from the housetops.

"Capitalist rule has to offer only -hunger, misery fascism, war!" Philadelphia shoe workers went out workers. says the Communist Party, sumon strike, their leaders were arrested ming up the issues in the present for entering into a conspiracy. In a century of bitter class struggles

the American workers have won the right to organize without charges calls for a struggle: against Rooseof conspiracy being entered against them. This is one of the most imvelt's war preparedness program; against imperialist war; for the defense of the Soviet Union and So-

The Communist Party utilizes the Injunctions strike at this basic election campaign to speed the fight right of the workers. The capitalists gigantic congress this country has can get the most sweeping injuncthe colonial booty. Roosevelt wants rialist war. War can be avoided or tions, making it a crime to organize, portant question before the workimpeded only by the revolutionary to strike and to picket, from the action of the toiling masses. We courts which are themselves tools unemployment insurance. cannot wait until the day Roose-velt drops his lying mask and flings the population into war. War must be fought now, every day, by a united front struggle. A vote for the workers to break strikes. These in-sure upon the United States Con-Communist Party is not only a vote junctions stop picketing, stop the gress. against war, but for the most effecright of the workers even to per-

tive struggle now to stop war. How War Can Be Fought shows how war can be fought: pletely destroyed by injunctions.

ward step now being forced upon press and assembly. Even the right them by the capitalist crisis, against of the unemployed workers to vote Council is approaching the other the growing menace of fascism and is being challenged.

the final solution-the establish- the workers against injunctions and stand in the way, be swept aside as tarmers, of the veterans, of all masses! working people. In fact, Commu-nists in Congress will not cease to 6th! On this central issue their hearts preparation for a new world slaugh-ter in which the Roosevelt govern-tors, the secret moves to plunge for the maintenance of their rights. This fight is led by the Communist The workers against injunctions and toiling ter in which the Roosevelt govern-tions, the secret moves to plunge

tion of the working class. cial insurance are guilty of split-To strike a blow against the capting the working class and keeping italistic program of Roosevelt, and it from united action. This applies to take an important step in the direction of the only true solution also to the leaders of the Socialist and the Farmer-Labor Party. The of the crisis-the revolutionary way out-send Communists to office.

By DAVE MARTIN

Farmer-Labor Party Federation of Minnesota has endorsed the Workers Bill, but has conducted no campaign in Minnesota for the bill. The Socialist Party takes a general position on unemployment in-In Ohio Raps surance and yet everywhere supports bills proposed by capitalist politicians and even introduces bills Injunctions itself, which would exclude the whole mass of the unemployed from any protection whatever under these social insurance plans. In addition, they favor the proposal One hundred years ago, when the of forced contributions from the

employed Unions, etc. Those that

#### Must Unite All Forces

With growing unemployment facing the masses this winter, with wage cuts confronting the workers in the shops, with fascist organizations growing throughout the portant rights of the workers; one with government authorities to country and working in cooperation which we must fight bitteriy to smash the struggle of the unemployed and the shop workers, we ever seen. There is no more imers than the question of social and

Another question confronting us suade others not to go into the is the question of unity of all unfactory. The basic democratic rights employed organizations. For more The concluding paragraph of the of the workers, free speech, free than a year, the National Unem-Communist Party election program assemblage and free press are comployed organizations. For more than a year, the National Unemstruggle for unification of all un-

"The Communist Party calls upon the workers, farmers, impoverished greatly increased during the past country. We press this issue again middle classes, professionals, office year because of the increased strug-and clerical workers, to unite their gles of the workers. It is part of the united action but unity of the unforces to struggle uncompromisingly drive of the capitalist class toward employed organizations for the against every reduction of their liv-ing standards, against every back-

The National Unemployment unemployed organizations with a proposal of unity. This unity must

Forward to unity of all unem-

ployed organizations!

election campaign. Why are such rapid, such gigan-Defense of Soviet Union The Communist election program

mad scramble for a re-division of

While Toilers Starve

There is never a shortage of funds

ceal war preparations. **Communists Fight War Moves** 

Their Republican "critics" find no to solve the paralyzing economic criticism of their war plans, either. Only C. P. Exposes Plans Only the Communist Party is not

viet China.

ready to seize markets for the benefit of the bosses; that there is a

to insure the Wall Street bankers

Trade follows the flag, but the

against the threat of a new impe-

## Amter, C.P. Nominee for Governor, to Head Hunger March

**Communist** Candidate Sets Forth Party **Election Platform** 

NEW YORK .--- I. Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployment Council, Communist Candidate for Governor of New York, in a letter to the chairman of the United Action Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment, accepted ar Invitation to participate in the State Hunger March which will converge on Albany on Oct. 31, and to lend every possible effort to the struggle for the demands of the unemployed as set forth by the State Hunger Marchers.

The full text of Amter's letter is as follows: James Gavnor New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade

I gladly accept your invitation to participate in the March to help organize the United Action Conference on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. I do this in the double capacity—as Na-tional Secretary of the National Unemployment Council as well as ticket.

The National Unemployment Council has led many militant struggles of the workers on the basis of similar demands put forward by the United Action Conference. We are glad to note that the

United Action Conference unites in tts ranks not only the manual crisis

platform demands such as a has time and again been caught of the other parties and particu-larly the Socialist Party, will avail state their position clearly in con- office he was instructed to write state their position clearly in con-nection with the needs of New York workers workers.

At such a time, for the Socialist Party to persist in its refusal to build the united front together with the Communist Party and to draw all organizations under the influence of the Socialist Party into united action with workers organlzations generally means to continue the split within the working class and to render as a whole to

masses of the workers a hard facing as we do the united ive of the boss class. If this persists, we can hold the leadnod of ers of the Socialist Party responsi-We know that the masses of the workers in the Socialist Party volved. as well as within the American Federation of Labor want unity. This unity must be achieved with without the agreement of the leaders of these organizations. Forward to a successful march for continued struggle for our rights.

Urges Strong Unity in Fight For Jobless Strong Unions Are Best Bulwark Against Spies, Says Research Expert

> Robert W. Dunn Tells **How Espionage System Can Be Rooted Out**

#### By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

VIII In the course of the past week he Daily Worker presented coniderably more than an inkling of vhat workers are up against in facing their invisible enemy, the labor spy. That stoolpigeon agencies, official or not, are never watertight has been amply proved by the preceding articles in this series. Th: men who bear the main burden ol their dirty work are necessarily of a low human order.

Study the photostat reproduced here. Operative 209 of the J. H. Turner Service, assigned to snoop on the workers of New York's Electric Light and Power Co., reports to headquarters in a communica-tion signed only by his number but randidate on the Communist Party in his own handwriting. Under it appears Turner's bill for services rendered and expenses incurred by

Nos. 209. 214 and 229. We present them publicly and no one will question their authenticity. Spy agencies are never watertight.

Forced to Advertize

Not even the greatest of them have workers of every trade on workers but also the white collar their rosters. They are forced to adand professional workers who like- vertise, in veiled forms, of course, wise are directly affected by the but even so, they often come up against honest workers, who not The Communist Party also fully only refuse to snoop, but turn over supports the demands that you are their findings to the Daily Worker making and as you no doubt al- and other working class publicaready know, has embodied in its tions. The Corporations Auxiliary

well as the demand for immediate requested him to call at the Atlanen otment of the Workers Unem- tic Production Companies, 1775 outside agency involved. His pic- them. ployment and Social Insurance Bill. Broadway, which happens to be the same time, facing a winter the headquarters of Corporations of the bitterest struggles, I trust Auxiliary. After putting him through that the gubernatorial candidates of the other parties and particu-they offered him an extra \$45 a month for daily reports of what themselves of this opportunity to he saw in the shop. As he left the

> around the Corporations Auxiliary He was to tell about the office. elevator man, the starter in the building, the meeting in Columbus Circle downstairs, what he thought of the interview, etc. Instead, he wrote a detailed account of the affair and it was printed in the Daily Worker's correspondence columns last week.

On the other hand, agencies often succeed in signing up workers, de- in Harvard Square against Hanfmoralized and whipped by unemployment. Then the matter and ing them comes a problem for the shops, unions, and other organizations in- Communist Nominees Robert W. Dunn of the Labor Research Association who knows more about labor spies than any other man in the country and is feared by them proportionately, has summarized his experience: "So long as there are classes in Fraternally yours, society and class struggles the spy system will continue. But the National Unemployment Council I. AMTER effectiveness of the spy can be neutralized to a certain extent by the



The photostat shows a bill submitted by the J. H. Turner spy agency to United Electric Light and Power Co. Numbers 209,214 and 229 represent operatives who made daily reports on the activities of the company's workers.

the newspapers he reads; whether ture, published in the labor press, the suspect loafs around the office always helps.

a good deal, trying to draw work-"One of the characteristics of the ers into conversation; and what is spy, especially in the radical move-known of him in the place which ment, is his tendency to favor inhe says he has come from in recent dividual action and individualistic months or years. stunts as opposed to the slower and

"If actually caught with a report on his person or going into an of-broad mass organizations. The emfice that is obviously an undercover ployers and their government are agency, the disposition of a spy interested in preventing such or-varies with the organization and ganization of the workers. Naturits immediate needs and strategy. ally they set their stool pigeons Some merely expel him. Some hold upon them.

"But better than any negative a trial and make as big a news-paper exposure as possible. Some measures aimed against individual photograph the snake, give him a spies and spy agencies, though they 'polish' and pitch him out of the are necessary too, are the large door. Some induce him to make a constructive positive measures of full confession, giving the name of broadening and strengthening the the agency he has worked for, and ranks of the workers. Rats must state platform demands such as a mas time and again been caught winter appropriation of two hun-dred million dollars for the more than two million unemployed work-than two million unemployed work-ers in the State of New York, as answered by a tool and dye maker, and the more the workers answered him to call at the Atlant are warned of the activities of the blings of the rats cannot undermine

#### Seven Anti-Fascists Are | Atlanta Urban League Sentenced to 6 Months **Raided by Vigilantes**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25 .--ATLANTA, Oct. 25 .- The South-Openly flaunting his antagonism to ern headquarters of the National fascism in this country. the working class, Judge George Urban League stepped into the James in Middlesex Superior Court limelight of Georgia's "red hunt" yesterday increased the sentences activities this week when a flying of the seven anti-fascist demon- squad of special officers raided the Station of the Socialist Party, folstrators against Hitler's propagan-dist, Hanfstaengl, to six months Field Director of the National Ur-boro defense and the sending of a each and \$20 fine. Sarah Barr, Jo- ban League, on the night of Oct. 15 protest telegram to Gov. B. M. Milseph Jacobs, Arvid Johnson, Jean and searched the premises for Com- ler of Alabama by rank and file So-Lanthier, Irwin Miller, Joseph Dau- munist literature. ber, and Timothy Burr were found

guilty by the jury of having disturbed the peace and spoken with-out a permit when they protested colored workers. staengl's propaganda visit to Harvard last June.

Eight officers swooped down upon call follows:

Mass Rallies Vote Is Denied WORKERS ALL OVER Support State To168Inmates COUNTRY EXPRESS HungerMarch Of Poorhouse

HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 25.—A city-wide mass meeting held here Mon-day, unanimously endorsed the papers announced that DuPont de

Judge Richard Rodney handed

The Democratic Party, to which

the DuPonts are heavy contributors,

orkers Unemployment and Social Nemours and Company, giant mu-surance Bill, the central demand nitions makers, had earned a nine-Workers Unemployment and Social of the State Hunger Marchers who the news that 168 members of the will converge on Albany on Oct. 31. Delaware State Welfare Home had A resolution was sent to Gov. been denied the right to vote on the Lehman demanding that he call a grounds that they were "paupers." special session of the State Legislature for the enactment of the undown the decision Tuesday with the employed workers' demands: (1) imfull support of counsels of both the mediate appropriation of \$200,000,-Democratic and Republican Parties. William F. Metten, Wilmington 000 for winter relief; (2) enactment of the Workers' Bill; (3) enactment member of the State Welfare Comof the Small Home and Property Owners Relief Bill. In addition, the mission, stated that the commis sion "was entirely satisfied with the mass meeting demanded that providecision.' sions be made to feed and house

the marchers while in Albany.

initiated the appeal that vote be Will March in Schenectady denied the poorhouse inmates; coun-sel for the Republican Party sup-SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-Mayor Fagal of this city granted a ported the denial. Judge Rodney handed down his decision after conmarch permit to the upper New sultation with the members of both York State contingent of the Hunparties. Howard F. Lynch ger Marchers who will pass through James L. Wolcott represented the Democratic Party, and W. J. Storey Schenectady. A mass meeting will be held here to elect additional and Ernst V. Keith represented the delegates to the march. Republican Party.

Urge Protests to Albany

The Upper New York March Com-ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Mayor Thayer has rejected the demand of flood Mayor Thayer with resolutions the former Green County Relief numerous delegations to grant a demanding that he support the Board, headed by Paul Keenan, was permit for the State Hunger March- hunger march demands.

ers to parade here in their march A mass meeting will be held at to the capitol and stated that he Odd Fellows Temple, Beaver Street, has no intention to provide food here Friday for the election of dele- ers' families. and lodging for the state marchers. gates to the conference on Oct. 31.

## **Communists Send Plea On Scottsboro Unity** To East St. Louis S. P.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 25.- | snatch these boys from the legal From this city, scene of one of the | lynch gallows that have been prebloodiest boss-inspired "race riots" pared by American imperialism. No in the history of capitalist America time must be lost to redouble our and a fertile breeding ground of efforts, arousing new millions of fascism, went forth the call last workers in a mighty wave of protest week for the forging of a united against this vicious frame-up. front of Socialist and Communist

workers to wrest the Scottsboro boys sentence will be followed by thou-sands of Scottsboros in the resultfrom the hands of the Alabama lynch rulers and beat back rising ing wave of terror against the Ne-

The call for united action was sent by the E. St. Louis Section of the Communist Party to the Fireworks cialist workers attending an election The raid was the sequel to ar- rally held by the Socialist branch. rests made the previous night at a Officials of the Socialist branch meeting in DeKalb County, near promised to present the Communist Atlanta, attended by both white and proposals to the next regular meet-

ing of the branch, Oct. 23. The meeting of the Painters' Union the Urban League's Assembly Socialist Party,

E. S. Louis, Ill

Dear Comrades:

Sanatorium Patient, Flophouse Victim, Government Employees, Contribute to \$60,000 month profit of \$34,333,075, appeared

Drive for Daily Worker

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While writing this a

pastor of the Catholic church,

making his usual rounds, glanced

at my stack of books of Karl Marx

and Lenin, and started telling lies

about the Soviet Union. Inspired

by the courageous fight of Dim-

itroff, whose biography by Bia-

goyeva I just finished reading, I defended every attack of his. En-raged, he left our place."

Have Only Started

in Florida (from \$1 to \$3 a week)!

terror are invoked against the Com-

Florida is a place where law and

But-"We are not yet done,"

"We are here attempting to con-

Florida is ahead of all the South-

Auction Sale

our aristocratic connisseurs.

"HICAGO, Ill .-- A note for some of

Hand-carved articles are being

made by Ernie of the County Jail

flophouse, that capitalist home

for god's children which is situ-

ated at Washington Square, or

Bug House Park, as it is affec-

tionately known to the millionaires

of this city. Ernie wants to sell

tinue the drive with the enclosed dollar collected directly from the

ern states, in the \$60,000 drive!

writes A. M.

Party comrades.'

ACKSONVILLE, Fla .- One out of

every four people are on relief

ORADELL, N. J.-"Notwithstanding the fact that I am a patient in a sanatorium for tuberculosis for the last five years," writes a woman worker, "I do financially what is in my might [for the Daily Worker].

## **Liberal Board** Whitewashes Mine Owners

By TOM KEENAN WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 25. Late during September, a hearing was held in the mining towns of Bobtown and Mather, in which an investigating board of supposed liberals appointed by State Relief Director Eric Biddle, listened to munist Party and the Daily Worker! mittee urges every organization to miners substantiate charges, that

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used as a tool by the coal operators to break the militancy of striking miners by denial of relief to strik-At that time it was clearly proven

by the testimony of the miners that the relief board was used, and was controlled hand and foct by the coal bosses of the district. Now, after the disclosure of findings of the investigating commission, comprised of Louis Burnham, Civil Liberties Union: John Edelman, of the State Planning Commission; and Douglas Faulkner, relief "expert"-a no less direct link is established between the coal operators and the "liberal' commission which held the hearings.

#### Whitewashed

The Daily Worker recommends them. H. V. Reeves, of Unit 405, sends \$1.51, which was raised by The whitewash report finds "no auctioning off some of Ernie's work. evidence that the Greene County Any more auctioneering going on Board was dominated by the coal in the country? companies or that the board used or attempted to use the machinery of

The carrying out of this death the relief administration to discriminate against the striking miners, or to aid the coal companies in the economic conflict between them and their employes."

gro people. In its wake, not only the Negro toilers, but also the white But at the hearings coal miners testified that Mr. Dodge, of the working class will be faced with a fresh outbreak of fascist terror to further split the ranks of the work Buckeye Coal Company, sat in on important meetings of the relief ing class. Here in E. St. Louis, with its background of a Mellon-inspired board, although neither a member race riot, its past and present Ku nor entitled to attend in any capac-Klux Gangsterism, the Scottsboro ity. Especially was Mr. Dodge care-case and the struggle for their lib- ful to be present when the purpose eration, is a struggle against Jim- of the meeting was to consider the

DHILADELPHIA, Pa .- "If every Crow, agginst segregation and dis-crimination of the Negro people. discharge of a member who had shown himself sympathetic to the Here in E. St. Louis the struggle for United Mine Workers. I Party member would wake up I am sure the drive would go over the top.' the freedom of the Scottsboro boys Neither could the commission find must be made the mighty weapon any evidence that Paul Keenan

So writes Harry Tillman. "Although I am not a Party memcould not do

Poor F. D. PALTIMORE, Md. - Old man D Franklin, head of the White House gang, is being dealt with right under the nose these days, in the Daily Worker drive. Some time ago a group of gov-

his creations.

ernment employes contributed \$15 --and now we have a contribution from another group-\$2.25. Poor Franklin! They don't understand him!

Comrades, Awake!

Those who, like Comrade Till-

man cannot do without the 'Daily,'

should realize that the only as-

surance for the 'Daily's' coming

out every day is financial support

from its readers-the success of

Every Party member, every

sympathizer, every organization must wake up to the emergency

call of the Daily Worker. Money

should be collected among friends, in neighborhoods and shops-and

Comrade Tillman sends a dollar,

'Will send more next Saturday," he

NOTE:-The Daily Worker de-

sires reports of activities of all

Districts, Sections, Units and in-

dividuals in the \$60,000 drive.

rushed to the Daily Worker.

the \$60,000 drive.

promises.

National Secretary

**Bridgeport Workers** Pledge to Struggle For Scottsboro Boys

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 25.-In a dramatic pledge of support to International Labor Defense and the world-wide mass fight for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys, an audience of 250 persons, Negro and white, contributed \$28 in cash and \$12 in pledges, be-sides admissions taken in at the Monday. Bakers Local No. 210, of the A. F. of L. contributed three dollars.

meeting warmly welcomed The Angelo Herndon, hero of the At- of disposing of many a lazy spy in lanta "insurrection" trial, who, with Richard B. Moore, National Field Organizer of the I.L.D., were the main speakers.

## **Expect Rapid Spread**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 25. -The strike of furniture workers here all the characteristics of the spy called by the National Furniture or list exact rules for apprehend-Workers Industrial Union, is firm and there are good prospects of it spreading to the larger shops in the industry. Two shops have al-ready signed up with the union granting substantial wage increases and recognition.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25. - One ing loose gossip; one who whispers hundred and twenty furniture workers here are on strike for higher wages, better working conditions and the right of collective bargain-

-United Russian Organizations-PHILADELPHIA

**Concert and Ball** Benjamin Grobani-Philadelphia Opera Company-Russian Chorus SATURDAY, OCT. 27th, 8 P. M. at 1144 North 4th Street

dresses to his fellow workers. "In trying to identify a supposed tain where he spends his time in

terest in the movement is, as re- against the interests of the working the working class than any con-flected in the level of his talk and class. Accordingly the Communists ceivable capitalist democracy," be-

proper practical measures on the part of the workers.

How to Discover Spies

"The exact technique of handling gress, and Moe Brown, candidate for Governor and leader in last spies depends very largely on the

rat is in their midst may have candidate for Assembly. some of their own trusted members

most

follow the suspected one, to dis cover what he does, where and with whom he lives, what are his sources of income, to what office buildings he reports regularly, and, if possible, what sort of correspondence door, for the Scottsboro-Herndon he carries on. Or they may assign defense at a meeting held here last the suspect to some difficult task which he cannot refuse to perform but which, if done, can only benefit the organization. This piling on

of heavy duties has been the means the labor unions.

"In checking on the presence of nist Party wages a fight for the spies, one must, of course, guard immediate welfare of the workers against any tendency to a "spy and impoverished farmers, for those complex" of over-suspicion and the things which the vast majority of

feeling that spies are everywhere and cannot be successfully resisted. Of Furniture Strike The tendency to be suspicious on

slim evidence should be avoided. everywhere proclaim the need for It is naturally difficult to catalogue adequate cash relief for every jobless worker, for a system of Federal unemployment insurance, for higher ing him. This job must necessarily wages and shorter hours, for the veterans' bonus, for abolition of be left to a reliable confidential committee. taxes on small farms, against fore-

#### They Nose for News

"Perhaps the most typical spy, at least in the radical wing of the movement, is the one who is always nosing for news and purvey-

of others being "unreliable" in order to remove suspicion from himself; one who makes illogical and ultra-left speeches and proposals; one who tends to disrupt

meetings and spread dissension in the ranks; one who acts irresponsibly in money matters; one who without reason gives phoney ad-

munists point out that the governspy it will always be well for the ment, doing the bidding of the Wall Street capitalists, always acts in the investigating committee to ascer-

interests of a handful of wealthy his spare hours; what his real in- capitalists and landlords, and

in the Urban League's Assembly rooms and seized the minutes from J. L. Dobbs, secretary, and scruti-nized them closely. They then en-Will Talk in Jersey tered the offices of Jesse O. Thomas To Dye Strikers

strike, and the Communist Party

candidates in New Jersey, will take

place in Paterson on Sunday, Oct.

28, at 2:30 P. M., at Washington

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the

Daily Worker, will be the principal

speaker. Other speakers will include

Martin Russak, candidate for Con-

**Give Full Democracy** 

To All Who Toil

IN the present election campaign

the country's population needs

The Communist Party candidates

The Communist Party differs

from all other parties in that it de-

clares that these vital needs of the

American people must be cared for

no matter what this costs in re-

Must Smash Bosses' Rule

At the same time, however, the

masses that the capitalist system

under which we live is bankrupt so

far as caring for the needs of the

majority of the people, the toiling

population, is concerned. The Com-

duced profits for the capitalists.

Communist Party shows to

closures and evictions.

all over the country, the Commu-

Hall, 74 Godwin Street.

and pursued their search through various tablets and papers. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25. — A rally in support of the dye workers

America.

system.

government.

farmers

the

**Detroit Police Order** 

wage slavery, hunger, insecurity,

unemployment and oppression, we

Communists say, can never be

brought about until the workers

take the revolutionary way out of

Therefore, the slogan of "Soviet

Power" is the central slogan of the

Communist Party in all its cam-

A Soviet America means work-

ers' rule and the widest democ-

racy for the workers and toiling

Soviets are the simplest form of

Soviets are simply councils of

government that it is possible to

workers and toiling farmers dem-

ocratically elected by the workers

and farmers themselves in the

factories, workshops and farms.

The Soviets are the most com-

prehensive and all-embracing or-

conceive under a class society.

the crisis, overthrow capitalism and

begin to build Socialism.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25 .- Detroit police film censor, Lieut. Royal Baker, acting for Heinrich Pickert, again carried this case to the Su-Commissioner of Police, ordered the preme Court of the U.S., we cannot censor of the red flag in film show- and must not forget Sacco-Vanzetti ing of Gorki's "Mother." This film and other boss-class murderers. It exact conditions prevailing in the year's dye strike. The chairman is released by Garrison Film Com- has been and only will be the mass mion or other organization. Unions will be Henry O. Klain, leader of pany and is being put on in a series pressure of millions of workers that have reason to believe that a the unemployed in New Jersey, and of showings in Detroit by Michigan through strikes, demonstrations and Film Circuit.

protest mass meetings that will

the Negro and white workers. This a successful struggle against fascist

The Supreme Court of Alabama terror, for higher wages, for better has again carried out the dictates working conditions and for adequate of the southern white ruling class by upholding the decisions of the relief for the unemployed.

lower court condemning the Scottsboro boys to death on December 7 of this year. Millions of workers, for more than three years have in Gorki Film Censored almost every country in the world, carried on a militant struggle against the attempts of the southern boss class of the U.S. to lynch these nine innocent boys. Whereas the International Labor Defense has

St. Louis calls upon your branch to delegate a Committee to meet with us as soon as physically possible to map out a joint program of action to broaden and accelerate the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys.

#### Fraternally. E. St. Louis Section Committee,

Communist Party, U.S.A. BILL SENTNER, Sec'y.

for the welding of the soli larity of his nos ber." he continu istrator to discriminate against without the 'Daily.' I read it every solidarity is the only guarantee for striking miners, or that his acts day." were in any way influenced by coal

company officials." **Keenan Former Operator** 

But miners had testified at the We call on you not to hesitate in hearing that Keenan, who is a forthis matter. Not one hour or one mer coal operator himself, refused day should be allowed to slip by in to allow medical aid to be furnished uniting our forces in E. St. Louis a striking miner who had been to arouse the working class in prowounded by the charge of a comtest against this monstrous framepany thug, and that the relief head Our Section Committee of E. brought to authorities a petition signed by 270 persons dwelling outside of that area, asking that relief be denied strikers and their families.

The report denied that relief flour was fed to hogs, but testimony at the hearing definitely established that this was done, even while min-

ers and their families waited over two weeks after filing relief applications before any orders were received.

These reports will be printed. The testimony also proved the stand of James Isherwood, fascist Sand them in --Editor. 'Soviet Power' Is the Central Communist Slogan commander of the State American Michigan Film Circuit of relief board, on the question of re-"MOTHER" lief to miners. Isherwood declared

Soviet America Will proclaim the need for the revolu- cause they embrace the entire mass Government Would Be giving adequate relief to the min-

lief to miners. Isherwood declared that "at all times we felt we were giving adequate relief to the min-ers" and admitted that this "ade-quate relief" amounted to exactly 4.2 cents per day—\$3.60 per week for a family of twelve. To climax the viciousness of the report, its final paragraph stated that in the opinion of the commis-sion "relief is much more nearly adequate than it was a year or two ago." It also recommended that "home economists" be added to the relief staff to assist families in the preparation of a "balance diet"--on 4.2 cents per person per day.

To quote the words of Comrade 4.2 cents per person per day. Stalin, "The Republic of Soviets is the political form within whose framework the economic emancipa tion of the proletariat, the complete triumph of Socialism, will ultimately be realized." The program for the social lib-

eration of the toilers raised by the Communist Party in the election campaign under the slogan of Soviet Power is based upon the form of government which has just been briefly outlined.

It will be seen from this that the Soviets are not organizations which are confined to Russia, but are the

basic form of government which must be adopted by the workers in the United States.

They are the organizations which the workers will build in the process of the fight against the capitalist system. They are the ororgans are separated from Congress ganizations with which the working class and toiling farmers will rule the United States in their own "a million times more democracy to cisions, and they also carry out the interest, that is, in the interest of the working class than any condecisions they make.

Only the Soviets are capable of workers and all toilers

**Elected** in Shops And Factories

building in place of this a powerful Red Army by arming the working class under the control of the Workers' Soviets.

Stalin's Definition



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

tions



Under the Soviet system, the electoral units are based on production (workshops, factories, etc.) instead of upon geographic divisions as under our present elections for Con-

gress, and local elections for Governor, Mayor, etc. It is this which makes the Soviets most democratic organizayet known. They are closely the bound up with

of the masses workers who paigns, in its daily struggles and in are immediately able to recall any its main fight against the capitalist Soviet official who fails to carry out his proper work. Such recall is

provided for through the medium MANY workers are asking what is of mass meetings without any for-meant by a Soviet System of mality whatever. Superiority of Soviets

The Soviets, because they are organizations of the workers and toilers, are the only form of govern-

ent which is international in its basic character. Under the Soviet system, the legislative and executive functions

are combined, unlike our Congressional system, under which Congress and the capitalist legislatures are the "talking shops" or legisla-tive bodies, whilst the executive

and the legislatures. The Soviets ganizations, giving, as Lenin said, discuss problems and make de-

## **ROAD BOSSES PREPARE SHARP OFFENSIVE AGAINST WORKERS**

GOVERNMENT BACKS Textile Sellout 3,000 Workers in Scranton Look Forward WORKERS' HEALTH RAILROADS' MOVE Called Victory Reject Capitalist Parties, To Root Party FOR MASS LAYOFFS By Thomas Plan to Vote for Communists InMcKeesRock

Communist Vote Is R. R. Workers' Weapon to Thomas, Shows Way **Defeat New Hunger Threats; New Deal** 

**Cut Living 50 Per Cent** 

lowering of the living standards of those remaining on the and kidding about the Republicans Pennsylvania addressed a meeting to stay. After Comrade Nelson the Communist Party, and I doubt job, through added living costs, reduced earnings and part-time work, is the railroad workers' share in the "New Deal." As next of this general drive, the railroads have the railroad

As part of this general drive, the railroads have farce. To show that it wasn't he combined their two former national @

organizations into one association, headed by J. J. Pelley, open shop movement. president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad subsidiary. According to the Wall Street

Journal, Pelley is close to Roosevelt, is hard boiled toward labor, and has been given plenty of authority to "do his stuff." Further wage cuts, wholesale layoffs and a concerted attack against working rules which protect railroad labor, and which the roads have been trying to whittle away one by one, are the route to prosperity which Mr. Pelley and his associates have charted.

The government has already as-sured Mr. Pelley of its support and They can join in the fight against place

As proof of its support, Railroad mouthpiece of railroad capital in the Roosevelt administration, is touring the country, lining up of strategic position now held by power any individual road or group of capitalists.

In a recent speech to big shippers and rail magnates in Kansas City, Mo., Eastman said: "\$2,000,000 annually, can be saved to the roads by unification of facilities in Kansas City alone. The saving would be largely at the expense of labor. This is typical of what can be done all over the country." (Railway Age Oct. 13)

Leaders Surrender Strike Weapon A corrupted leadership has sur- and free medical care, old age penrendered our most valuable weapon, provided for. the strike, and has substituted therefor, a policy of legislative lobbying, mediation and arbitration. With their aid, the submission of all disputes to the mercy of adjustment and arbitration boards, and the acceptance of decisions has been made compulsory by law.

They keep us divided into 21 craft unions and prevent unity of action The sett

bad things were.

After telling the people that they The militant members of any They Outside I met a worker who begrams on unemployment. meetings at the Workers Center (Socialist), but "guessed the only way Russia did it." There was one

I could not help comparing that meeting with the one at which has pledged continued R. F. C. fascism and war and protect mili- Comrade Amter spoke. Three or loans so that dividends and bond interest will be amply protected in any reorganizations which take mittees rank and file members who ten times as earnest and sincere in

will fight for a rank and file pro- his manner, ten times as definite terest of the men on the job. C.P. Fights for R.R. Workers'

Demands

against labor. His present job is to of working class struggles in this and was not like the Communist Battle for smooth out all conflicting interests country, on the job and at the bal-party which had to kick out the Battle for and convince them that the savings lot box. It is made up of class Lovestoneites and Trotskyites.

Relative to the united front he

out, through starvation and suppression, Communists point to the way to fascism as the Communists say out taken by the revolutionary Rus- is that why they want to unite with

To that we could all say, "Yes! to per cent into one great industrial prevent the leadership from betrayunion with full control over wages, ing the rank and file into the hands working conditions and manageof the fascists." ment. They have the six-hour day, There is a little comment I should five-day week, two weeks vacation like to make on "before the meet-

with pay each six months, accom-panied by numerous wage\_increases. Unemployment has been abolished, sions and sickness insurance are

To vote for the capitalist party candidates is to vote for the capitalist program of wage cuts, unemployment, company unions, ar-bitration, surrender of the strike weapon, suppression of all protest, ticket out. for imperialist war and for grow-On all sides it becomes evident ing fascism at home.

To vote Socialist is to vote for

Worker Says Amter, Not CommunistSpeakerRouts Democrat at Symposium Red Scare, New Deal Arranged Following Mass Unemployed **Out of Crisis** 

#### By a Worker Correspondent

lodge, or if unorganized, can on any could never get anything by voting, job organize to force settlement of he proceeded to tell them what he local grievances. They can, with a would do if elected senator. It was program based upon the needs of the workers, establish rank and file Republicans make better promises. control in their lodge. can unite all workers and lodges gan talking about the meeting. "It of their division, of their road, in was dull. Thomas didn't say much." the fight against layoffs, speed up, The worker had been attending wage cuts and part time work. They can initiate in their own surroundings a fight for the six-hour and way to get real Socialism was the five-day week without any decreases in pay. They can push forward Socialist reaction for you. the campaign for unemployment in-

Coordinator Joseph P. Eastman, gram based on demands in the in- and clear as Thomas. In answering a question about not him when he finished. expelling a militarist from the So-

cialist Party, Thomas said that the bankers, shippers and railroad in-terests for a stronger united front United States stands at the head hold people of different opinions against labor. His present job is to of working class struggles in this and was not like the Communist

solidations and pooling of termi-nals and equipment will compen-sate many times over for any loss trayal and lack of united front he

> In opposition to the capitalist way said, "If the Socialists pave the road

sian workers. Railroad workers in us?" the Soviet Union are organized 100 To

ing." The meeting was announced very liberally with quotations and days in a couple of our daily papers. In the same paper with a large picture of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and

a sweet story about Mr. Thomas' hair had grown white in the service of his party, was a full page headine telling that Mayor Marvin was trying to throw the Communist

of the Socialists. It is only the Com-

**Parade** and Rally By a Worker Correspondent | Party organizer, who answered Mc-By a Worker Correspondent SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Norman Thomas, speaking at the Central High School, began by wisecracking for the Communist Party, State of hurry to leave but finally decided for the communist Party. State of hurry to leave but finally decided for the communist Party. State of hurry to leave but finally decided for the communist Party. State of hurry to show After Common Party and L depth

The demonstration of unem- though he was given a chance to do vassing to put the party on the bal-

put his hands in his pockets and ployed workers of Scranton finished so. After he was thoroughly ex- lot and that is as far as the workers portant factor in our whole labor grinned frequently as he told how in a symposium arranged by the posed in his rebuttal he made a aided. Lackawanna Unemployment Coun- statement that he has learned a lot The American residential section

cils. After a successful parade of at this meeting, stating that we where there is a majority of midover 1,000 workers who fought for should be friends in spite of the various local demands and won fact that we belong to different "New Deal" program here. The month has passed. It takes one them, as a result of two weeks pick- parties and did everything he could workers have built an American month for blood to be reformed. eting of the relief board, letters had to make a safe retreat and not to Citizens League organization for Furthermore, a donor (one who been sent to the Republicans and suffer complete disaster. Democrats and Communist Party Comrade Dougher asked the 3,000

inviting them to present their pro- workers present to express their opinion by voting for the three Par-The Republicans failed to send a ties, for the Republicans, Democrats representative but the Democrats and Communists. There was not a sent Mr. McGurren, candidate for lingle hand raised for either capirepresentative in Scranton. After talist Party, not even the Demo-Comrade Cush presented the pro- cratic representative had courage gram of the Communist Party in enough to raise his hand when he

the election campaign, the Demo- saw the enthusiasm of the workers crat asked for the floor and was in voting for the Communist Party. given a chance to speak. He pre- This was the greatest slap the Demsented the usual line of the Demo- ocrats received in the county for a crats speaking about the flag, presilong time and we can rest assured dent, and country and made several that the lesson they learned is that promises, such as the Democrats it does not pay to come to workers wanted all the people to have jobs, meeting when Communists have a After the Democrat was chance to speak with them on the through a few people applauded same platform. The workers left

the demonstration with great en-The chairman, Joe Dougher, in- thusiasm and determined to vote troduced Steve Nelson, Communist Communist on November 6th.

Free Speech No Solution Ex-Socialist Urges In Canarsie For Conditions

By a Worker Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The Canare workers are now carrying on a struggle against fascist terror for meeting recently in a high school the right of free speech. Open air at Olean, N. Y. Mr. Thomas commeetings are scheduled for every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Canarsie Workers Club, in conjunction with the Communist Party and the Young pcture of Thomas for three or four and other sympathetic revolution-Communist League of Brownsville, ary organizations.

etc.

There was a hand to hand battle in a mobilization of about 500 fascists, cutnumbering our fellow workers five or ten to one. Well organized, viciously attacking workers around the speakers platform. heads, lined up one alongside of

On all sides it becomes evident that the capitalist class has no fear of the Socialists. It is only the Gent Due to our

Ballyhoo, Hamper Activity

#### By a Worker Correspondent

day."

unemployed workers, and this is the couraged towards any workers' political economic organization that we have functioning in our town blood). Why did the doctors say Twenty-Five Day Menstrual Periods here. The working class residential these things to you? Because blood section is under the influence of the bosses' red scare, which causes most disorganization among the the blood. working class population. Here the workers are made to believe that the rank and file is helpless and cannot carry on any work. The young workers are beginning to be difficult to approach and to yet, without consulting both of you, make realize the coming struggles she was operated upon and made the Communist Party is unfit for having any more children. which eading throughout the country.

lief problems and we are finding it in her tubes and putting them unmighty hard even to convince the der the ligaments that support the former members of good standing womb and that she can be righted to rejoin the struggle against these by another operation. We cannot conditions. But, we are still look- state whether this contention is Board in its Socialist competition ing forward to root deeper, to crys- correct. We cannot be certain with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes,

## Workers to Support **Communist Party**

#### By a Worker Correspondent EUREKA, Ohio. - September 15,

BOLIVAR, N. Y.-Norman Thomas was the principal speaker at a at 2 p.m. in Gallipolis Park, Mr. F. G. Struklin, priest and leader of the Socialist Party delivered a at that time that the ruling class. "political" speech about the Demo- whose laws originally were supposed mitted the fatal mistake Lenin so often cautioned us against, telling cratic, Republican and Socialist to give legal permission for steriliza-Parties, pointing out why the farm- tion of the unfit, such as the inof conditions, in this case of what he had seen and heard in the onion ers are unable to find suitable fields of Ohio and in the textile markets for their products. No strike sections of North Carolina. word, however, was said about the Lenin says: "What is the use of necessity and the ways of putting telling about conditions that everythese markets under the control of body already knows, what is neces- farmers, not a word was said about sary is to give a remedy." When he touched on public ownership of the importance of organizing the workers and farmers into one strong utilities, one could easily under- organization for the purpose of stand from his words that the conducting real struggles with the rganized, viciously attacking work-rs around the speakers platform. capitalists will be glad to have their Our comrades did not lose their private property publicly distrib-breads lined up one alongside of uted. That's what his words implied. Never once did he carry any ful owners of everything they pro-

idea we might have to fight to duce. voiced The

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

sane, epileptics, "criminals," etc., Question Comrade S. M. of Bethlehem, Pa., have been utilizing this procedure writes as follows: "Will you please answer the following: I gave two blood transfusions to my friend. against ware-cuts, against anything First on Dec. 15, 1933, a little over which might cut down the profits pint, and the second on Jan. 10, of the bosses.

1934, another pint. I am 37 years Such laws are especially dangerold. Will that be of any danger to my general health? my general health?

"They wanted a third transfusion If. as you state, they are making on Jan. 25, but I refused and doctors told me that I shouldn't be sterilization a general practice with within their rights and must be stopped.

We should like to have you do **Blood** Transfusions a bit of investigating for us. If you transfusion should not give blood hor a know of any similar instances in The person who gives blood for a dle-class elements have issued the "New Deal" program here. The month here parents and we shall make an exposure of this damnable bit of fascist chi-

canery. gives blood for transfusions) should way that the workers are being dis- not be used more than four or five address, we shall be able to reply If Minna Posner will send us her times a year. Otherwise he himself to her letter. may become ill of anemia (lack of

. . A. N., New York City.-Menstrual haven't enough money to pay for periods every 24 or 25 days may be women have a three week, instead of a four week cycle.

Sterilization of Workers on Relief No treatment is required as long W. P. W., Spokane, Wash.—You write that there was nothing wrong Small clots are of no significance. with your wife's female organ, and If the bleeding is prolonged or profuse or there are large clots, then medical attention is required. Selftreatment is valueless

The surgeon then told you that The question of vaginal discharge Today we are faced with hard re- this was done by making a loop was adequately discussed in a recent issue of the Daily Worker.

> Contributions received to credit of the Medical Advisory Jacob Burck, David Ramsey and In the Home, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,500. injure a woman's health, does not Harry Batley .....\$ Mrs. Wm. Adler ..... 1.00 M. Vitons ..... Ella Goldberg ..... 2.09 two boys, we would not advise you 1.00 Previously received ..... 313.91

> > Total to date .....\$318.41

Build Up a Daily Worker Carrier However, when we discussed the problem of sterilization in this col- Route! umn on Sept. 20, we pointed out

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interfere with menstruation or sex-

In view of the fact that you have

to consider having the job undone

because there is no assurance that

your wife will not be sterile after

ual function

this measure.

fused to budge. The train stopped. Regional Labor Board of the N.R.A., Finally it backed up.' who has often put her political foot into it for her open expression of

Contributions received to the

By a Worker Correspondent

Thomas Offers tallize the movement, and we hope to be more able to develop the whether your wife will be per-manently sterile or not. At any rate, tying off the tubes does not





**B**IRMINGHAM, Alabama, is one of the hungriest cities in this hungry America. The men who produce the steel, coal and other products that made the city an industrial capital have been turned out like old horses to die. But they refuse to die. They have had the courage and intelligence to organize. Many are coming to see that only under Communism will the workers live like human beings, and not like cheap driven cattle.

Such a state of mind among unemployed men is dangerous, of course. Dangerous to whom, you will ask? To the bosses. To the profiteers. To the cruel masters who for so long have coined the blood and sweat of the slaves into dividends.

Whenever a worker begins to think, there is panic among his masters. The S. O. S. call is frantically flashed, and the army, the navy, the cops, the stools and law courts, club-women and hangmen are mobilized.

An army of capitalist mercenaries goes into action, with club, gun and slander. Yes, it is the supreme crime, this thinking. The worker who indulges in it is feared and hated by the yellow rats of capitalism infinitely more than they feared and hated Dillinger.

And perhaps they are right. The worker who begins at last to think and to protest against slavery and hunger is more certain to undermine their system of organized cruelty than all the romantic bank-robbers in the world.

Al Capone is a patriot, and once made a touching speech in which. he pleaded with Americans to "keep their country pure and wholesome and unspoiled by the Reds." Dillinger never killed a bank president on the Fourth of July. Pretty Boy Floyd comes of the old pioneer stock, and once wrote a prize-winning essay in public school on George Washington.

Yes, they are all "patriots." But the worker who organizes for a determined fight against death by hunger and war is labelled a seditionist.

#### "Law and Order"

IN BIRMINGHAM all the usual forces of boss-fascism have been mobilized against these dangerous workers who think. There is a drive on, one of those pogroms that are becoming so common nowadays, as the war between the poor and the rich becomes more desperate in America.

Jim Mallory reported in the Daily Worker this week how the home of Jim Davis, Communist candidate for Governor, had been bombed, while he and his wife and five kids were sleeping. They escaped death only by a miracle. Almost simultaneously, the homes of two Negro workers active in their steel workers union, were likewise bombed.

The police grinned cynically when the bombings were reported to them. This time they were completely uninterested in "law and order." They "worry" about it only during strikes.

"It's probably because you're a Communist," they cheerfully explained to Davis. In other words, bombing is no crime in Birmingham, if the victim happens to be a worker, and not a capitalist.

#### Rule by Terror

ALMOST a dozen workers, Negro and white, have been arrested in the last week, and held without bail on the charge of "inciting to insurrection." This is the same ancient law under which Angelo Herndon was given twenty years on the chain gang. It goes back to the days after the Civil War, when the Southern white landlords and feudalists were trying to negate the liberty allegedly won for the Negro by that war

The rich bosses of Birmingham, through their tools in the courts, will try to railroad these workers to death on the infamous chain gang. It will not be as easy as they think, however. Every act of persecution of this kind rouses thousands of other workers who have been passive hitherto. It is the old folly of tyrants. They have always believed that they can rule by terror. The Ozar believed this, and the Kaiser, but they lost their thrones. King George tried it, and failed. For each martyr these Southern King Georges will now try to murder or jail. we can promise them a hundred other brave men and women to step into the ranks.

We are fighting for the greatest cause in the world. We are fight-ing for the right of children to food and health, and for the right of der to achieve the requisite condi- the ideological poverty of petty the common man, Negro and white, to a jol

### Sinclair: 'A Hercules Trying to Clean The Story of Pettis The Augean Stables With A Toothbrush' Perry, Candidate for Lieut. Gov. of California

Karl Radek, Famous Soviet Critic, Analyses Upton Sinclair's 'Epic' Program, Predicting Bankruptcy for His Campaign and Showing That Sinclair Has Set Foot on the Path to Fascism

#### By KARL RADEK

the latter party to advance a dem-IPTON SINCLAIR, who recently agogic program of combatting big capital and grapping with poverty, received the Democratic nomination for Governor of California, the petty bourgeois masses are suf ficiently gullible to fall for such conducts his campaign under the social demagogy, especially if its nodest slogan "End Poverty in California." Among large elements of exponent is a man who is energetic and without the personal pecuniary the American petty bourgeoisie and ambitions of Roosevelt. If the Sobackward workers this campaign is cialist Party believes that poverty arousing enormous interest. It is can be abolished without a revoluindeed significant not only of the tion, by democratic methods, why fate of the most popular American can't the Democratic Party be rewriter, but as a symptom of the formed, purged of its corruption ferment amid the petty-bourgeois and made a lever of great social masses of the United States - a reform? symptom of their utter lack of un-

**Consistent and Prudent** Upton Sinclair is only more con-

Upton Sinclair is well known to Russian workers. Ever since the appearance of his first book, The Jungle, published, I believe, in 1906, Russian workers have followed with the greatest interest all of Sinclair's novels and pamphlets. In them they found a vivid picture of the rule of onopoly capital in America, a picture of inhuman exploitation of the masses of the people, of corruption of public officials, of arbitrary con-

trol of the moneyed interests, completely disregarding the laws of the Constitution, and of the venality of the press and the church. For this reason Sinclair's books were revolutionary. They showed

to the Russian workers, even in the period of the bourgeois democratic revolution, the inadequacy of a bourgeois democratic revolution and

derstanding whither to go.

the necessity of going further-to a socialist revolution. His novel, Jimmie Higgins, describing the fate of an American worker who had believed in the democratic aims of the war until he found himself in American expeditionary force the at Archangel, when he realized the

true character of the war, was one

was being forged.

Singer of the Exploited

Russian workers liked Sinclair, the singer of the exploited and the exposer of the brutality of the urgeoisie. They liked him in spite of the fact that his novels possessed no great literary value. Indeed his characters always seemed somewhat primitive, oversimplified. Nevertheless the Rus-

sian workers liked Sinclair, fully aware though they were of all the shortcomings in his ideology. Depicting bourgeois violence in his books, Sinclair himself, however, always preached against violence, trying to persuade the workers that their emancipation could be achieved through the instruments

Sinclair had been a Socialist all his life, and a member of the Socialist Party. Since the war he has been sympathetic to the Soviet Union, frequently expressing great admiration for the achievements of the Five-Year Plan. In doing so, however, he never missed an opportunity to emphasize that in Russia it was perhaps necessary to poverty in California will end in

of



under private ownership, a basis of

enslavement of the masses

not of scarcity," that "when some and that is the American way."

How does Sinclair propose to carry out this program? Very simply, abandoning past of his program Hundreds of thousands of ranchers Thus his security for old age and in California are bankrupt. They sickness has slowly disappeared. abandoned their land, which is now And this is before more powerful do not know what to do with it. newspaper ballyhoo.

sistent and more prudent than his State of California could lease these terrorist organizations of California of the first books to show the So- former party comrades. In periods lands and turn them into land col- strike fame will emerge. And what onies for unemployed agricultural do you suppose they are going to workers. Similarly there are thou- do-watch with equanimity how sands of idle factories in California, Mr. Sinclair will proceed to expro-

> Upton Sinclair merely anticipates this development. The Democratic necessities of life for the agricul-Party in America, however, understands full well the usefulness of State of California could lease all no such intentions, that he is ready capitalizing the illusions of petty bourgeois democrats and utilizing the popularity which Sinclair had these undertakings, the state would that he does not want anybody to won among the masses by exposing impose a tax of 50 per cent on all be dissatisfied, because he is sure the oligarchy of the American

> Old-fashioned reactionary Democrats try to frighten their party, warning it that Sinclair would use ricultural-industrial state enter- ever, even if the capitalists be workers a cultural standard of liv- Mr. Sinclair, they are not likely to his popularity for revolutionary propaganda. But the more far-sighted representatives of the Deming, but even for providing security believe that the American workers, for old age and sickness.

> > **Reactions of the Bourgeoisie**

petty bourgeoisie ever used the big What the relation would be of this bourgeois parties, historically self-contained economy to the rest formed and based upon a whole of the capitalist economic system, system of connections with capital-Mr. Sinclair has not yet decided. The question, would these public istic organizations? Whenever petty bourgeois democracy, in decisive enterprises also produce for the historical moments, subserved to the market after they had satisfied the big bourgeoisie, it did so ultimately only to betray democracy jointly.

confined to complaints in the newslies. Capitalists are not accustomed to bow to plans merely bepress the illusions of the petty 7 years of age. bourgeoisie

Sinclair Begins to Retreat

retreat. Answering charges that he

is a member of such an organization as the Civil Liberties Union Sinclair swore that he did not know that this organization was secretly supporting Communists. Also he omplained that radical elements frequently put his name on docu-ments which he had never read.

By defending himself in this manner, Sinclair overlooks the fact Sinclair also affirms that "the that if all he says is true it is a present crisis is one of abundance, poor recommendation for a man who promises to abolish poverty men live without working, other men are working without living." thing over on him, where is the The way out, he says, "is to give guarantee that the businessmen. the workers access to the means of who are slicker and shrewder, won't production." "This change," he put it all over him? For the sake uggests, "can be brought about by of winning his election, however, action of a majority of the people, Sinclair resorts not only to what is known in polite parlance sycophancy, but he is already

also held by realty speculators. The gain in momentum, the reactionary

#### On the Way to Fascism

Mr. Sinclair swears that he has these factories and operate them. to pay any amount to the capiincomes exceeding fifty thousand that the productivity of labor under dollars a year. This would be am- his plan would be so high that it ple not only for operating these ag- could easily bear any cost. Howprises and for guaranteeing to its lieved these splendid prospects of

> with industry and agriculture in their control, would want to raise the productivity of labor, not for the purpose of improving their living conditions but to keep up the pleasant disposition of the capitalists. The same California capitalists who set into motion all the State forces of violence in order treated like this.

answered the question. It says that governorship and in obtaining a ruling that when prisoners were would be sheer "nonsense" for majority in the legislature to sup-the state to burden its citizens with port his plan, there would still re-to be punished as much as two or the state became active in the state

By PETTIS PERRY ernment of oppression. A good WAS born in 1897, January 4th, many of them informed me that in Marion, Alabama (County after the war these things would seat of Perry County). Marion is a change.

papers. And here is where the crux small town of between 5,000 and Leaving Hampton Roads on the 7,000 population. My parents were eve of the armistice, I went to retenant farmers. I began work on a side in Philadelphia. I noticed even cause these plans happen to ex- farm when I was very young-about after the war that conditions as far as the Negroes were concerned had not changed any. I gave up all

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I began to see the intense persecution of the Negro people when I hopes of freedom then. In 1920 I came to San Bernardino was a boy of ten. Early one morning The bourgeois press of California my uncle and I were in the little California, and went to apply for has launched a campaign against town of Marion Junction, which is a job in the Santa Fe shops. I was Sinclair in which nothing of agi- about ten miles or so from Marion. chased out by a railroad bull. tational value is spared. Charges We were there to gin some cotton. then went to Colton and found em-against him range from atheism to Seeing that there was a lot of cot-ployment with the California-Port-Communism. As soon as this on- ton already waiting to be ginned, I land Cement Company for two slaught started Sinclair began to realized that we would be quite a years. In 1922, during the Brother-

hood strike, this same cop wanted to get me a job in the Santa Fe shops. When I reminded him of this other occasion, he replied that he was only carrying out instructions, but having seen other cases where Negroes were used as strikebreakers I knew what would be the result after the strike. However," the company was able to ship in a lot of scabs, of whom a good many were Negroes.

One Negro boy that I was well acquainted with was among the scabs. I explained to him that he would have no job after the strike. Two days later, on his way home a bunch of strikers began chasing him. He fired a few shots and killed one of the strikers, and, of course, because the law was protecting private property, had the full protection of the law. This, of course, inflamed the worst kind of race hatred throughout San Bernardino County. After the strike was broken, as usual, the Negro workers began

idle. The banks holding this land pressure has been invoked than cided to go walking all alone. I to find themselves back in the ranks

f prisoners on the Dallas County hain gang. One of the prisoners was not chain gang. He ordered this man's clothes and winter. Every spring and sum-stripped off and began beating him. mer from 1924 to 1930 I was in Im-He was beaten until the blood ran perial Valley working in the water-

stream. The boss then remarked to Until this period I had no hopes when one of the prisoners was lazy and had to be beaten, it was customary to rub salt into the inflicted

I was horrified at such brutality gainst a human being. Of course, dared not mention this to my hopes for the future. uncle. I knew that it was dangerous to visit prisoners that were

cient means to prevent the election of a legislature which would be ONE day my uncle, who was deputy bership for the struggle for the lib-Upton Sinclair's campaign to end overty in California will and in

The bourgeots press, however, has to end poverty. But even if Sin-proverse the queetion it succeeded in winning the penitentiary of Alabama, had a every expression of struggle in the I became active in the Scottsboro



walked about three or four miles of the unemployed. Enormous tracts of unused land are As the election campaign will out of town. There I found a bunch of prisoners on the Dallas County

> working to suit the chain gang boss. This is seasonal work, usually fall from him like water runs down- melons, hay, etc.

> one of the prisoners, who I learned that labor, white and black, would ever get together as a class. Just be taken and "salted down." I later before the Imperial Valley raids and quired as to the meaning of such arrests, I did a little work in cona statement and was informed that nection with the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union I was not a member. I had never been asked to join. Nevertheless, I wounds in order to "teach him a ing for the Filipinos and Mexicans, who suffered a lot under the most

miserable conditions. This expression of solidarity gave me great

Then the Scottsboro boys were ar. rested and the International Labor on the gangs because very often Defense came into the fight. I could there was an escape and guards see that there were great hopes for started firing and there was danger the future liberation of the Negro of one being shot. I tried to figure people. I recognized throughout out the reason anyone should be the whole struggle that the Communist Party was the only political party that mobilized its entire mem-

to end poverty. But even if Sin- was one time Warden of the State while the Republicans, Democrats,



The "American" Way

But before this became obvious to

the broad masses of the people, who

now hopefully listen to the bally-

army of working-class solidarity,

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of democracy.

tions for building socialism, but that in the United States it was The "American" W

ocratic Party laugh up their sleeves.

Indeed, where and when has the

and millions of workers who are priate capital? without work could produce all the tural colonists, and vice versa. The

To raise funds necessary to finance talists for leasing their property,

We are fighting for the oldest American tradition, the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We say this right belongs to all in a true democracy, and not to a few wealthy parasites.

You may call such a fight "sedition," as did King George, but every honest man will know you are wrong. These men and women you are persecuting are the true patriots, who are trying to save the country from the unscrupulous exploiters who are ruining it so rapidly.

#### Cross-section of the Real South

DAIL bond was refused the prisoners in these cases, because the prosecutor said they had committed a "capital offense," one punishable with death.

That is how far Alabama has already plunged into the dark and bloody abyss of Fascism. Hitler and Musselini rule the state, evidently, and the man who has a pamphlet by Marx in his home can be electrocuted for "treason."

Among the prisoners are eight Negro workers; a white attorney; a white woman who is a school teacher in Atlanta; a white graduate student and instructor at Emory University; two white women textile workers, and the Negro president of the Independent Painters and Plasterers Union.

Here is a cross-section of the real South, the South that works with hand or brain, the South that carries on the tradition of the pioneer forefathers, and is building, not destroying.

Here are the true representatives of the Southern people. They may seem only a handful to the legal lynchers and bosses. But they have a power far beyond their numbers, for they have been expressing things that are deep in the heart of the oppressed Southern people.

#### "Comedy" Relief

T IS indeed a tragic and tremendous war that the bosses are commencing against the people of the Southland in this Birmingham frame-up.

There is just one gleam of bitter laughter in it all. According to the Associated Press, the City Park and Recreation Board plans to "combat Communism" this winter in Birmingham by producing little comic plays for the 31,500 workers who are on the relief rolls.

"A widow," says the report, "with a family of eight or nine to support had become embittered at her lot and joined a group the park supervisors knew to be Reds. The supervisors gave her a part in a play, acting as a happy housewife giving a bridge party in a splendid home.

"That was what she wanted to be and it cured her'," said Miss Coughlin. 'Her whole attitude toward life has changed'."

No, Miss Coughlin, we would assure her, you are wrong. Acting a part as a society lady in a comedy will not feed "eight or nine" hungry children. No real mother will accept such a substitute for food and clothing. You are defaming human nature. What is more, you are probably lying.

"Comedy and comedy drama, with all marriage triangle-love eliminated, and no reference made to capital or labor, dominate the themes of the program designed to combat Communism."

The Marxian critics have done a great deal of theorizing on capitalist art. But here is the concrete reality at last-this new depressionart which is meant to supplement religion as the "oplum of the people."

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

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unnecessary. Joins Democratic Party

So now, Sinclair, the exposer of both parties of the American bour- hoo raised about Sinclair's undergeoisie, is a candidate for Governor taking, it is worth examining the

under the emblem of the Demoideological baggage with which Mr. cratic Party. A justification of his Sinclair is setting forth. His prodefection from the Socialist Party gram is outlined in twelve comis contained in his campaign pammandments, which properly begin phlet "I, Governor of California." with an invocation to god almighty In this pamphlet Sinclair professes who "created the natural wealth of to believe that under the pressure the earth for the use of all men. not of a few," and who "created ploitation of finance capital. mass discontent the Democratic Party, originally the party of slave men to seek their own welfare, not owners and subsequently one of the that of masters." Having paid parties of American capitalism,

would become the party which would free the masses of the people affirms that when the means of production were simple their prifrom poverty and destitution. vate ownership was a basis of free- interests of the masses of the peodom, but that when they reached ple." This might really be so if the Sinclair's action has evoked great development they became, objection of the capitalists were

strong protests from his former party comrades. His decision, however, merely expresses the obvious fact that the Socialist Party, having renounced revolution, is sepa-

rated from the bourgeois Democratic Party by no serious differences.

Hence if circumstances compel

**Fifth Spivak Article On Anti-Semitism To** Appear Tomorrow "Congressman McFadden, Jew-Baiter and Crook," the fifth article of the series by John L. Spivak called "Plotting the American Pogroms," will appear

in the Daily Worker tomorrow. These articles, exposing the activities of anti-semitic organizations and individuals, appear weekly in the New Masses, through whose courtesy the Daily Worker has been given permission to reprint them. Watch for tt!

BY GOLLY I'M GOING TO

GET AT THE BOTTOM

YOUR PARENTS

OF THIS IN A

# HURRY !

Little Lefty

7:30-WEAF-To Be Announced WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Gleen-Sketch WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Mildred Bailey, Songs; Robinson Orchestra WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Mystery Sketch WJZ-Red Davis-Eketch WABC-Paul Keast, Baritone 7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures WOR-Studio Music WOR-Studio Music WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch



capitalist production. Also, by af-fording a human standard of liva policy inimical to its interests.

ing to its workers, the state system poverty by the ballot will end only in bankruptcy. But it may have of production would become a revolutionary factor with respect to the workers employed in private capitalist industries and the farmers who are suffering from the ex-Naturally, the bourgeois press is true forces and the true ways of not enthusiastic about this plan. history. The legendary Hercules, proper tribute to god, Mr. Sinclair "All the better for the plan," say according to tradition, was stronger the petty bourgeois, "because this than Sinclair, but when he cleaned only proves that the plan is in the the Augean stables he did not use a tooth-brush.

> The true nature of things, however, is far deeper. Mr. Sinclair says he abhors fascism. In reality, however, he is already stepping along the path of "barren fascism" -its "barrenness" is a transient that certain sections of the counphenomenon.

Socialist workers - workers in the A. F. of L .- we must unite our ranks. The Roosevelt New Deal is hunger and war deal. Show your color-stand with your class. Vote Communist! Join the **Communist Party!** 

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taxes in order to finance a public main all the means by which capi-enterprise which could produce tal is able to influence the minds up to the task, they would then be the Unemployed Council, a fter enough not only to satisfy the needs of the "popular electors," through stretched out on a blanket and which I became Section Organizer, of its workers but also to sell to whom it could deprive of finances "hospitaled." This meant that his Section 2, International Labor Dethe market, thus competing with a State power which would attempt shirt would be stripped off, he would fense. I was instrumental in formbe stretched out on a blanket and ing the first L. S. N. R. branch Sinclair's campaign to abolish given three licks under the arm in Los Angeles. At present, I am with a real heavy strap. No one District Organizer, District 14, Inwas ever known to survive this ternational Labor Defense.

in bankruptcy. But it may have treatment. I was told by my uncertained also very positive results from the that the warden's wife left him and threatened to get her divorce on threatened to get her divorce on I feel that if elected to office, the the treatment of the treatment it will serve as an object lesson to these grounds (his brutality), and I am more capable of fighting for the masses. It will show them the he resigned rather than lose his the needs of the working class than wife. Whether this same brutality any of my opponents. However existed afterwards I do not know; during the campaign, I shall make however, I don't think it was broken it clear that a vote for me is not

for an individual, but a vote for After seeing and hearing such the only Party fighting in the inthings in my own native state, I terests of the working class—the began to question whether or not Communist Party.

there were better places in the A vote for the Communist Party world for Negroes. I was informed is a vote against wage cuts, a vote by my uncle, who raised me, and against deportations, a vote against in whom I had a lot of confidence in whom I had a lot of confidence, the C. S. law, a vote for unemployment insurance, a vote for economic try were better. Before leaving the political and social equality and for State of Alabama, I began to ob- the right of self-determination for serve other things; such as, the the Negro people in the Black Belt. share-croppers, wage workers and It is a vote against war and tenant farmers. The wage workers against fascism. It means a vote month, but at the end of each the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Hernnonth the majority of the land- don, and all class war prisoners, a lords would have other business to vote against vigilante terror and attend to. This would go on until finally a vote against the whole sysabout the last of the year. Any tem of capitalist oppression.

money received by the wage workers | Vote Communist! Join the Comduring this time would seldom be in munist Party!

the form of back pay, but only as a loan. The result was that they Courses in Applied would be continually in debt. My Art Started by W.I.R. hate for Alabama then grew greater than ever before, but after leaving

that state I could still feel the NEW YORK .- The Cultural Department of the Workers International Relief announces the begin-RING the World War I worked ning of a series of courses in ap-

at Hampton Roads, Virginia, U. plied art. The object of these Navy Base. Even in the Navy I courses is to fill the need in workiced great discrimination. I ers' organizations for posters, banstioned many of the sailors as ners, shop papers (layouts), carwhy they should fight for a gov- toons, etc. No previous training is

necessarv The following courses will be given by del

1) Elementary Drawing. Posters. 2)

Lettering. 3)

4) Layouts

Those showing ability will be given an opportunity to apply their training in the various neighborhood sections of the W.I.R. as well as on the various advanced projects, such as the Workers' Animated Film, the Theatre, and the W.I.R. publications.

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8:30-WOR-Katzman Orchestra; Lucille
Peterson, Songs; Choristers Quartet
WJZ-Goodman Orchestra; Dwight Fiske, Piano; Al Bowlly, Songs;
Frances Langford, Contraito
WABC-Court of Human Relations
9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orchestra; Frank

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### Roosevelt--Servant of the Banks

WHAT a spectacle is now going on in Washington at the Bankers' Convention!

Here right before our eyes, Roosevelt, the smiling "friend of the forgotten man" presses himself to the bosom of the most powerful, most ruthless capitalist exploiters in the country, the capitalists, the Wall Street money lords. This speech of Roosevelt was discretely kept off the radio, so different from the hypocrisy of the "fireside" speeches.

With what hypocritical slobber does a newspaper like the New York Post cry in screaming headlines. "Bankers Bow to Roosevelt."

Every economic fact, every action of Roosevelt, every single government report, every bank statement revealing growing profits, cries to high heaven that it is Roosevelt who has bowed to the bankers, that it is Roosevelt who has placed the entire government machinery at the full disposal of the Wall Street monopolies and the banks who control them.

WHAT did Roosevelt tell these assembled Wall Street financial plunderers?

He told them that their blood-stained profits are the "reward of hard labor of mind and hand. That is the profit system."

But this "profit system" has brought starvation, unemployment, ruin and the curse of perpetual insecurity to the vast majority of the people of the country.

What has the "labor of mind and hand" brought to the vast majority of the people of the country? It has brought unemployment to 16,000,000, starvation wages to many millions more, and evictions, foreclosures, and pauperism to the millions of small farmers whose labor of a life-time has been wiped out by the mortgage sharks and the banks.

The "profit system" brings wealth only to those parasites who own and control the country's economic life, to the employers, landlords, and bankers. To the rest it brings a life of misery.

 $R^{\rm OOSEVELT}$  told the bankers he would protect their foreign investments and their imperialist ambitions. He pledged that he would work for "stabilization in international prices as quickly as pescible." This means that Roosevelt will continue to maneuver against British imperialism in the interests of Wall Street.

Roosevelt soothed the bankers on the necessity of feeding the jobless, and promised fervently that the government would cut down relief expenses as quickly and as ruthlessly as possible. ". . . I think that we should all proceed with the expectation that the revival of business activity will steadily reduce this burden," Roosevelt promised the bankers.

Reosevelt boasted that he had "restored the confidence of the people in the banks" during the March 1933 bank crisis, pretending that he acted

speak of the city as "ours." editorializes on this sarcastically, and reminds Mr. Rvan that "Communists had control of the city during the taxi and waiters' strike." The "Sun" fears that expressions such as Ryan's put ideas in the minds of those who still tolerate his leadership.

But Ryan leaves no misunderstandings. In a letter to the "Sun" he says:

"I decidedly resent the inference that if the organized labor movement was in control of the city we would countenance the actions indulged in by Communists during the strike of waiters and taxi drivers. The record of myself and the International Longshoremen's Association, whose destinies I have been privileged to guide for many years, is an open book. We have not had a strike, or disorder on this waterfront in the past 19 years. and it is a matter of record that we have been able to frustrate the Communists in their attempts to tie up the transportation industry on many occasions."

He thereby assures the capitalist class, that they could not place their government in safer hands, than the likes of Ryan, who endorses and supports the Tammany slate.

But the most disgraceful example to show how shamelessly Ryan crawls before the bosses, is the defense before Supreme Court Justice Furman, during the hearing on the application of the shipowners for an injunction against the locals of the longshoremen's and teamsters' unions. The injuction would mean that if a stevedore refused to load goods trucked by non-union drivers he would be arrested for contempt of court. The case for Mr. Ryan was placed before the court by his attorney Mr. Edward C. McGuire in the following words:

"I say to your honor, that if this injunction is granted it will tie the hands of the responsible labor leaders on the waterfront. It will give the Communists an opportunity to say that association in the A. F. of L. is no security for the workers. The Communists are very active now on the waterfront. The injunction will give them a chance to arouse a general strike on the New York waterfront. And a general strike in New York will be far greater and mean a far greater loss to industry than that which took place in San Francisco."

Ryan's trump card with the employers is that he claims to be the most reliable agent for them, in the fight against their real enemy-the Communists and honest union workers.

Ryan, and his lawyer admit that it is the Communists who are in the front ranks of the firing line, and whom the bosses fear. Workers who understand their interests will therefore not follow the advice of the Tammany-controlled Central Labor Council. but will vote Communist on November 6!



THE Socialist - controlled union, the Dressmakers Union, local 89, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has just taken its stand on the elections in New York State.

It has endorsed Norman Thomasand Governor Lehman.

One foot in the Socialist Party camp, and another foot in the Tammany Hall-Democratic capitalist camp!

Lehman is nothing but a Wall Street banker, and an active agent of the employers. Lehman's Wall Street group has big investments in the very same department stores whose dress departments work hand in hand with the New York dress manufacturers to exploit and plunder the dress workers. To support him means to support the wage slavery in the dress shops!

No dress worker should be fooled by this double book-keeping of the I.L.G.W. Socialist Party officials who try to mix Socialism with Tammany connec-

In the elections, as in the every-day struggles, it is class against class. Vote for your class by voting for the Communist Party! Against class collaboration! Vote for the working-class candidate, Israel Amter!



**To Railroad Workers** 

THE article in Tuesday's "Daily' I on concentration toward the railroads, puts a little heart into some of us. I only hope it's not another paper resolution. The ar-ticles carries two ideas: 1. An understanding of the railroad workers problems. 2. The strategic importance of the railroads.

On the second point, I would like to say that the Friday issue of the "Daily" has not come up to standard in carrying railroad news of (Even this railroad concentration article should have been saved for the Friday issue). Just lately we had a trackman's convention in Detroit. The oly two things they did was: 1. Pass a resolution to bar all Communists from the organization. 2. Resolve to redouble their efforts to secure better wages for the lowest paid rail workers. Not a word was printed in the "Daily," and it should have been well publicized in the Friday issue. It seems that the strategic importance is not recognized, although we should know that the railroads are regarded as the arteries of the nation. etc., and for good logical reasons They are also the basic arguing point for the capitalists in banking and insurance, always stressing the fact that we must maintain the road's dividends because of the millions of dollars that are invested in the roads by the life insurance company, and so on.

THINK it will be the hardest part of our work to get other workers to understand the railroad workers problems, most important of which is that because the work is stragetic that the rail-worker is given a bettel "bowl of soup" and inclined to be cautious on that account. We must remember that they have seniority rights, pass rights, pensions etc. And principally, that if a rail worker loses his job he cannot get or on any other railroad. Due to the age limitations, if a rail worker loses his job, he also loses his trade, and because of the general characteristics of railroad work they are not so well fitted for other

In concentrating on rail workers, I mention the following points:

1. The Party leaders assigned to the various shop units must "come down to earth," analyze each situation fully, and be governed accordingly. I think that some of the Party leaders do not realize how far ahead they are of the workers they meet and so new contacts are scared

immediate action.



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cularization from various Party movements, no matter how much Kaizik is a udar the necessity would seem to be for

. . . ALSO think concentration is in order when we see the wave of strikes in other industries, we re-member that every great nationwide railroad strike has been practically a spontaneous strike, and when we a spontaneous strike, and when we some of the singers and musicians over the radio. Our fahers had the badie communication over the radio ove have taken separate strike ballots of the Radio Committee, the center over the radio. Our fathers had the dramatic circle of the club of a gigantic war base there. It has in the last two years. So we know of program for Moscow radio sta-in the last two years. So we know of program for Moscow radio sta-and we paed Warner and Chaikes. the mill workers, she had made made war alliances with Fascist that eventually a general strike is tions. He pointed out to them that And we need Wagner and Chaikovinevitable. If concentration is carried out conduct their concert from the we need more. We need to preserve all of the plays these amateurs put correctly in every railroad terminal party as well as from anywhere the old songs; we will ourselves on, but is being sent next year for possible, we should be in a good po- else sition in case of a general strike. Any one local union, in any terminal and one of the directors of the the Radio Committee we expect would then be the focal point, the committee came to the party-perparticular group to call for a united haps not just for the party, but befront. cause, in the Soviet Union, a good So I certainly approve of railroad concentration. It should be done is, in a Socialist state, not drudgery in every terminal where we have but a matter of honor and glory, as contacts and members. I even think Stalin said, and a group of good that all railroad members should be workers such as would attend assigned to this work, and should not be required to do any other Kaizik's party are as much public figures as statesmen or millionaires work, even though no immediate re-sults could be seen. And this, I think, is the biggest obstacle right radio committee set up their micronow, because street union work is phone, they turned it on for the interesting, and it seems hard to whole party, not just for their own discussion, reciting all the other get rail-members to realize the im- program. Everybody else came too, and portance of rail concentration. when they were all assembled there should not be neglected. They prom-Once again I'd like to mention the Friday issue. I believe that in and found they had all Moscow and ised to come and teach in music the majority of rail groups the work I don't know how much else of the will be at the start, as opposition Soviet Union for an audience, they groups, unity groups, but that Fri-day issue should be such that we happened in a capitalist country, can introduce it to the most adsomething that shows in this parvanced of the opposition groups and ticular sphere, as other things unthus gradually draw them into the numbered do in other and perhaps shop units. more vital social matters, the deep-Comradely, seated and all pervading nature of F. W. R., Detroit. the workers' and peasants' deocracy. the social system created by the Every Communist Vote Is the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. Vote of a Worker Prepared to They turned the party into a pub-Fight For His Rights. lic debate over the radio on the sort of radio programs they wanted. Brigadier Cherpanov, leader of **Anti-Fascist Movie** the gang working the Fifth Open Hearth Furnace of the factory, a **To Spur Mass Drive** young man only 20 years old, but To Free Thaelmann earning 800 rubles a month, twelve times given bonuses for extra good CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - Chicago work, and wearing the Red Banner anti-fascists announce through the of Labor as a further recognition Chicago Committee for the Libera- of unusual feats on the labor front, tion of Thaelmann that they are got up and stated his case-the case spurring the campaign of protest of a certain section of the populaand demonstration for the freedom tion. Cherpanov said he wanted less Thaelmann by turning the scheduled film showings of the new classical music and more of the old anti-fascist film "Ernst Thael- melodies. "I go very often to the mann, fighter against fascism" into opera," he declared, "but I go to see the costumes, the stage settings, gigantic rallies for the freedom of and to hear the beautiful words. It Ernst Thaelmann. sems to me the music they play at The Chicago local of the Ameri-Rigoletto or Carmen is only a can League Against War and Fasnuisance. Why can't they sing those cism released a statement calling songs with just a few accordions or upon all members and all affiliated balalaikas? Then when I come home organizations and all individuals after a shift in the mill, and I turn who supported the recent Congress on my radio to amuse myself a lit-Against War and Fascism to do their tle when I rest, what do I hear but utmost in bringing great numbers the same old music right from Carof Chicagoans to see the film, which men, and I can't even see the play will be presented on Oct. 26 (Peoor the costumes. . ple's Auditorium), Oct. 28 (Temple But his was not the only opinion. Judea), Oct. 29 (Social Turner Many opposed him, udarniks they Hall). were, too. But they liked the classical music. Capitalist Politicians Pass Laws



his Socialist competition with Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, "del," the Medical Advisory Board, Helen Luke, David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for

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## **Proletarian Democracy Pervades** All Sphere of Life in U. S. S. R.

you, too!' **Two Views** 

Kaizik is a udarnik, or worker mastering metallurgy, as a tribute perish. pledged to regularly fulfill his tasks, to the stubborn fight our fathers do good work, and teach others to and these old men among us waged

cent rush forward, with its face to the future, that, nevertheless, noth-These were two extreme views. ing of the old that is worth any-Most spoke as follows: "We are thing shall ever be allowed to

do it. He invited about 20 other workers, mostly udarniks also; he us from capitalism, and we are in-tioned above, but a girl of 20 Valtioned above, but a girl of 20, Val- markets.

Vincent bill and the 130 warships authorized by Congress, the Japa-nese war lords have decided to demand naval parity with Britain and the United States. There is another factor in the present armament race that you will not find explained in the capitalist press, bitter as it is with its chauvinism against Japan. That is, the reshifting of war alliances in

the Far East. Japanese imperialism undoubtedly has some secret agreement with British imperialism, not only with relation to the war program against the Soviet Union, but on the matter of the Japanese arms rivalry with the United States. Since Wall Street is Britain's main world competitor, the British admiralty is aiding Japanese impe-rialism counterbalance the Wall Street fleet and navy war plans in the Far East.

By HARRY GANNES .

Psychology"

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IN THE Far East, American imperialism is confronted with the intricate web of present world antagonisms. It is confronted with its chief antagonism to the land of Socialism, and its growing conflict ment among the imperialists. First, that the Soviet districts in China must be destroyed. Second, that the Soviet Union's victorious advance to Socialism is ultimately certain death to the whole colonial domina-Studies Dramatics To match him, there stood for-The main point at issue is which of ward from among the udarniks, not the powers shall profit most in battle for Far Eastern colonies and

Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor ea ch day towards his quota of \$1,000.

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in the people's interest during the bank crists.

But he forgot to mention that this process robbed millions of workers, small farmers, and lower middle class elements of more than two and one half billion dollars in deposits, and helped the biggest Wall Street banks to gobble up more than 1,000 of the smaller banks, further concentrating their control!

 $R_{\rm every\ hungry\ worker,\ every\ evicted\ worker\ and$ farmer, every exploited worker in the factories, every mortgage-ridden, impoverished farmer, that Roosevelt and his government are a capitalist, bankers' government, a government whose sole function is to protect the profits and investments of the capitalist parasites.

It is the Communist Party which boldly proclaims that this capitalist "New Deal" must go, that the whole profit system must be abolished by the revolutionary action of the working class.

In the elections the working class and impoverished farmers should register their hatred and opposition to the whole Roosevelt-Wall Street regime, and proclaim their determination to fight for the immediate welfare of the masses and the final overthrow of the whole hideous profit system. Vote for the revolutionary Party of the working class, the Communist Party!

### **Ryan's United Front**

AST Thursday, at a meeting of the New York Central Labor Council, when Joseph Ryan its president wanted to describe the perfect harmony between the A. F. of L. officials and the LaGuardia political machine, he said, "The city is ours!"

The "Sun," very sensitive to even a suggestion that people who claim to speak for labor should

## Mothers of Four Boys Will Speak Defense Conference held in Harlem last Sunday for similar conferences

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been decreed on Dec. 7 by the Alabama lynch lords. Open Air Rallies In Harlem Today The meeting tonight at Rockland Palace is organized by the National ror in those cities, in Chicago,

Scottsboro Herndon Action Com- Philadelphia, etc., as the defense mittee, and is the first of a series of protest meetings and demonstra- throughout the country. tions planned in this city and throughout the whole country in the fight to prevent the legal murof Norris and Patterson on and for Oct. 31 in Williamsburg. Dec. 7.

Many open-air meetings will be and the League of Struggle for Neheld throughout the Harlem section today in preparation for tonight's gro Rights yesterday joined in the retary of the International Labor meeting. Meetings are also being appeal of the National Scottsboro- Defense, will act as chairman. held in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Herndon Action Committee for the other sections of the city. greatest mass outpouring at to-

#### **Conference** Saturday

## A New "Red Drive"

**DOLICE** Commissioner Valentine, in a speech yesterday before the richest merchants and real estate interests of the mid-town section in New York, declared that the police department was about to begin a drive to "rid the mid-town area of radical demonstrations."

This is aimed directly at the Communists, at unemployed demonstrations in Union Square, and against picketing before shops and the home relief bureaus

Valentine is La Guardia's agent, just as O'Ryan was La Guardia's agent. O'Ryan's brutality was too raw. But Valentine is already showing that he will be no less ruthless than the hated O'Ryan is smashing the demonstrations of New York workers.

It was mass protest that forced La Guardia to get rid of O'Ryan. It is the organized mass protest of the workers in one united front that alone will force Valentine to grant the New York workers their elementary civil rights, the right to demonstrate and picket. Form the united front against the approaching "Red Drive" of Valentine!

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Bronx Meet Tonight

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

this Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Leibowitz and the Negro mislead-Richard B. Moore, National Field Organizer of the International Labor Defense; Ben Gold, needle

are being arranged in South Brook- trades leader; Tom Truesdale and David Kinkead will speak at a Scottsboro-Herndon defense rally tonight at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue. Moore, who has just returned from an extensive tour with Angelo Herndon and Mrs.

Norris, will expose the maneuvers of Samuel S. Leibowitz, renegade Protest parades have been ar-defense attorney, and a group of Harlem Negro misleaders, to wreck the Scottsboro defense at this critical moment when two of the boys The International Labor Defense are facing death on Dec. 7.

Nat Bruce, assistant district sec-

Worker needs \$60,000 to be able

night's meeting at Rockland Palace, to deal more fully with the strug-In Crown Heights, Brooklyn, an 155th Street and Eighth Avenue, in gles of the working class. Support Emergency Scottsboro-Herndon de- defense of the boys and against the the Daily Worker! Send your confense conference has been called for lynchers and their allies, Samuel S. tribution today to the \$60,000 drive.

action

munist Party.

Ralph Avenue Methodist-Episcopal ers.

Church, in response to the call of

the Emergency Scottsboro-Herndon

and protest actions throughout the

whole country. Other conferences

lyn for Nov. 18, in Queens for Nov.

24. Conferences are also being or-

ganized in Birmingham and At-

lanta, despite the vicious police ter-

ranged for this Saturday in Queens

movement swings into

they could bring a microphone and sky in the service of Socialism. But that she is not only well known in play not only accordeons but pianos, a course in a school of drama, to And the Radio Committee artists or at least some of us will. And from be a professional actress.

new songs. We want stirring new promotion of talent are common marches for the celebration of the everyday experiences in the life of Seventeenth Anniversary of the Bol- workers in the Soviet Union, and I shevik Revolution. We want songs do not mean to make them the of victory, songs of production." special theme of this article. What the reader should see here, though,

Criticized Radio Group

Others criticized this particular in all this is a picture of the inherent democracy of the social sysradio group for never having come tem. Where under capitalism will to the fine big new "Sickle and Hammer" factory club house to play to the workers there, for never having come to visit their steel mill. The radio stars plunged into the club houses they had played in, pledging that "Sickle and Hammer'

rule would such things be news? see to come and teach in music circles in the factory, those free classes for workers, among themselves, discussing and settling problems of classes for workers who wish to learn music.

The Steel Worker's Poem Whereupon a young steel worker who had been reciting his own poetry, to the applause of the gathering, got up and recited another poem, about the victory of socialist construction, about the fulfillment be the question of resisting a wage of the plan by his own department in the mill, and about the beautifying of the department (in a steel mill, remember!) with flowers. The high poem was entitled: "Lilacs In Our rents, dispossess notices. Department." He challenged the

radio musicians present to set the discussed by Soviet workers in their words to music, and they accepted leisure hours, in their parties, is an the challenge.

indication of the difference in the social system. Here the bread and In all the argument for and against, or rather over the correct butter problem is settled, there is proportions of, classical music, no danger of wage cuts or unemthere was one musician present ployment. Here the worker is interested in production and becomes whom everyone praised. He occupies a unique position, is very fa-mous all over the country. He is production, not because it may save Syeverski, the gusli player. The him from starvation but because it gusli is an old instrument of the guarantees more and more of the Russian troubadors or wandering good things of life. Here he has minstrels, used by them since the already time and inclination to middle ages or perhaps earlier. It seriously discuss music, to sing

looks like two zithers placed to- about lilacs in the mill. He knows that he gained this new Syeverski was one of the gether. last of the minstrels, and before position through the success of the the revolution walked from town to revolution against capitalism town, from tavern to tavern, over through the abolition of capitalism, all Russia, playing usually for a and he is preparing to celebrate place to sleep and for food. He had that victory with tremendous demno education, but on his way he onstrations next month. Here he made a collection of the folk songs knows that it is the workers' state that preserves these fruits of victhat were fast dying out. After the revolution he placed this tory, and he is preparing next the surface.

the department of education, and midst the Sovie's that are his insecured not only a host of pupils struments of rule in that state. It who will never let gusli playing die is almost certain that among that out, but secured an education for group of udarniks arguing at himself—he is now a student in the Kaisik's party there will be some Moscow University, taking all kinds of the legislators of the Soviet

"It grows on you," said Skobileva, of political and scientific subjects. State, for one of the slogans of the to Destroy Food. Communist a woman udarnik from the mill-Public Officeholders Will Fight she also wore an order. "You will spectral in himself not only the ad- Best Udarniks to the Soviets!"

such progress, shown such talent, Germany and Great Britain. It has won the support of dominant capitalist forces in the United States for this war against the Soviet Union. Outstanding among these forces are the House of Morgan Such cases of the recognition and and the du Ponts. The directors of the Far Eastern policy in the Roosevelt State Department favor Japan's plan for resolving the increasing imperialist antagonisms in the Far East into a war against the Soviet Union, and attempting to solve the future question of who shall get most of the spoils later on.

IN Japan the primacy of war you find radio companies rushing to broadcast the social functions, the against the Soviet Union is very parties, of workers, find them recclearly expressed. The recent offiognizing good workers as heroes of cial War Department pamphlet the community whom every one makes it unmistakable that the wan's to hear about? Where else Japanese guns are being trained on but in the country where workers the workers' fatherland.

"In view of the doubtful psychol-Where in capitalism would you ogy of the Russians in dealing with Japan and other Far Eastern countries," says the War Department, the sort that were discussed here, "it would be well for Japan to preor deciding what radio programs should be given? Where else are pare for the worst." The doubtful psychology refers to Stalin's warnworkers taking up as a serious probing: "Keep your swinish imperiallem of their lives the relation beist snouts out of our Soviet garden." tween classical and folk music? Arguing that Americans influen-Certainly not in America, where the problem is much more likely to tial in naval matters should see Japan's navy construction program cut, the question of how to make and its desire for parity in its ends meet under currency inflation, proper light, Gumpei Sekine, in the the questions of layoff, discharge, name of the Navy Department of prices, low wages, unpaid Tokyo, addresses the readers of "Current History" (November, 1934), The very nature of the problems

as follows: "It must not be overlooked that there are active in the Orient at present numerous baneful forces rotarding the advancement of civilization and detrimental to the maintenance of order. It is easy enough to talk of peace, but the task of maintaining that peace is beset with tremendous difficulties.

Where have we heard that talk of "civilization" and "order" before? Sounds a little bit like Hitler. Capitalist barbarism, slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Chinese in Manchuria and

Shanghai is the Japanese war lords idea of "civilization" and "order." "Baneful forces" is Japanese diplomatic language for th Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviets.

The sharper the conflicts become among the imperialists in the Far East the greater the question of war against the Soviet Union comes to

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