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voked attack on the Hunger Marchers to Albany, has helped them gain a signal

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Only the Communist Party

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for their just demands, for

their democratic rights,

against the growing fascist

Wasn't it Governor Mer-

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candidate of Moses, on the

same platform, who shot and

murdered striking marine

workers, raided workers'

halls, mobilized not only the

police but the vigilantes of

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similar demands.

Make Sunday Election Rally in Madison Square Garden a Mighty Protest of Jobless

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governor of New York, Lehman, the candidate of the I. W. O. Calls Its Members To Join Scottsboro March pouring in on the banker-

New Deal government. Let ALLENTOWN DYERS TO JOIN STRIKE Lehman squirm as fitfully as any capitalist politician is capable of, he cannot get away from the fact that he is responsible for the murder-

BIG PARADE

employed workers exercising their constitutional right of petition and protest. These unemployed were the vanguards of the working class, fighting for the most elementary democratic rights, for unemployment relief, against the fascist attacks which more and more

Auto Squads To Close regime and its program of Mills in Allentown, Pa. aiding the class of bankers on Monday Morning

to which Lehman belongs to PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 1 .- Auto gain profits at the expense of squads of strikers to go to Allentown, Pa., early Monday morning It is no wonder at all that to call out the dyers there were arranged at today's dye strikers' Robert Moses, gubernatorial candidate of the Republican

The National Federation of Silk

Party, tries to slide into of- and Rayon Dyers has again been called to negotiate with the emfice on the slippery blotches ployers at Washington. The National Textile Labor Board asked that the union elect a committee with full power to settle. George Moses, standard bearer of the party of Hoover, killer Baldazani, president of the Dyers of the war vets, slugger of Federation, reported that the strikthe hunger marchers in the ers are leaving today. "I told them that we could not have a commitearly phases of the crisis, tee with full power to settle, and our proposals must first come besuddenly becomes the "champion" of the unemployed. said. "I don't know if they will offer anything, but, if they do, I What these gentlemen won't will bring it before you."

do for votes, in order to Baldazani stated this while referbenefit the employing class, ring to the Daily Worker, and the continual insistence of the Communist Party that strike control and Let us be clear on the polit- settlement should be in the hands ical forces involved. The of the rank and file. He expressed doubt if the employers will offer hunger march was organized anything by the United Action Con-posals, which he characterized as "rotten."

ference on Work Relief and Last night, referring to the very yesterday that he would "cooperate the trial of Ernst Thaelmann draws last Saturday in Florida with the Unemployment. It is no ac- much published report that Gorcident whatever that the man predicted the end of the strike this week, and is taking a hand in Communist Party leaders, negotiations, Mr. Baldazani stated: and Isreal Amter, Commu- "We don't know where Mr. Gorman employees, led by the Building Ser- istry of Justice. nist candidate for governor, ing to confer when reasonable an- A. F. of L., Local 32B, which has played a leading role in mobi- swers are given to our demands. tied up virtually every elevator in lizing this and hundreds of lines are bigger."

other struggles for unem-Pickets at Rutherford At East Rutherford and Clifton, where bleacheries are located, The Communist Party is picket lines are assuming a mass the only Party that endorsed form, and a line of at least 500 the hunger march, that momoved before the Eureka Print West of Fifth Avenue, responded works. At East Rutherford, when bilized its forces to help the vesterday's pickets were dispersed, march, that mobilized the the police carried a machine gun, wore steel helmets and were equipprotest after the vicious as- ped with riot guns and tear-gas.

This, in the minds of the strik-In fact, the Communist praise given to the police by A. Ampraise given to the police given to the police by A. Ampraise given to the police given to the given to the police given to the given to the given to the ers, seems to contradict the high Party state election program mirato, president of the Paterson has incorporated in it every large and member of the U. T. W. Labor Board, and proposed that a Executive Council, who said they truce be declared, the strike called one of the demands for which (the police) were friends of the off and that the problems confrontthese hunger marchers were strikers. No dye plant made any ing the strikers be submitted to areffort to operate today. Pickets bitration through the Regional Laso unmercifully and so horwere stressed at each to keep a bor Board. ribly beaten when they exclose watch, and at today's strike ercized their right to present the fact that many are not report- James J. Bambrick, president of the them to the state officials at ing for picket duty, and that rain union, stated: "We had enough of The party of Moses is the

Ammirato, President of Local (Continued on Page 2)

District 15 Sets Date to Pass Quota

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—The Buro of District 15, after consultation with all Section organizers, has resolved to pass quota by Nov. 7, the seventeenth anniversary of October Revolution. District Buro calls upon every Party member and sympathizer in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, especially in Springfield, Norwalk, New London, New Britain and Hartford, cities now trailing far behind to spur drive. Our first duty is to help sustain our greatest weapon in the class struggle.

> I. WOFSY, C. P. District Organizer, Connecticut.

> > as a court of execution, is the recent

The statement of the execution-

ers asserts that while previously the

under the "liberal laws" of the

former Republican regime, from now

on the death sentence is automatic

of "treason against the state." This

proclamation, which places Thael-

mann directly before the execu-

tioner's axe, is a spur of alarm for

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of Hitler and his torturers.

Polish Coal Miners

"People's Court" has been operating

By Al Steele

Mayor LaGuardia announced late with the Regional Labor Board or nearer, the so-called Nazi People's any other agency" to put an end Court would show its real character bama and Federal authorities; and to the strike of the building service announcement of the Fascist Mingets his facts, although we are will- vice Employees International Union, 420 out of 525 buildings in the New York garment center.

Close to 10,000 building service employees, elevator operators, start- and obligatory for all those accused ers, watchmen and other employees of office buildings in the area between 42nd Street and 14th Street yesterday morning to the strike all anti-facists and workers in all

"The situation must not be per mitted to develop," LaGuardia said ominously, "I have asked Mr. Col-

LaGuardia had conferred with Mrs. Elinor Herrick, of the Regional

When approached on this quesmeeting the main stress was put on tion, Mr. Planson, secretary to or shine there must be a continual arbitration with Mrs. Herrick. We have more effective means at our disposal now." He also stated that

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Will Protest Lynching of Neal and Terror Drive in Atlanta All members of the International

Workers Order were urged yesterday by its City Central Committee to turn out tomorrow afternoon for the city-wide Scottsboro mass march and demonstration in Harlem, called by the International Labor Defense. The mass fight for the boys is also supported by a group of revolu-tionary writers of eight countries, whose appeal appears below.

Coincident with the protest acions, the I. L. D. announced that it is speeding the appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court against the legal lynching decreed by the Alabama lynch rulers for two of the boys on Dec. 7. Application for review of the appeals was filed with the court by Attorneys Fraenkel, Brodsky and Pollak for the I. L. D. The I. L. D. is now waiting for the government printers to publish the Alabama records for the court. The I. L. D. is in urgent need of funds to push the appeals and the mass fight

To Protest Florida Lynching Tomorrow's mass march will not BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Bearing out the only protest the Scottsboro lynch warning of the Central Committee verdicts, but the fiendish lynchof the Communist Party, that as ing of Claude Neal, Negro youth, open connivance of Florida, Ala-

> the attempts of Atlanta, Ga., au-(Continued on Page 2)

Chain Store Fight Spreads To New York

The national strike of chain store employes, beginning with the strike countries, who are under no illuof the Cleveland employes of the sions as to the murderous intentions Great Atlantic and Pacific grocery chain stores, spread today to this city when it was announced by the Grocery Chain Stores Executives' and Employees' Association, affiliated with the A. F. of L. Retail Clerks International Protective Association that the Butler Chain Stores were Win Their Demands presented yesterday with a demand for a 25 per cent increase in wages KATOWICE, Poland, Nov. 1 .improved working conditions and The sixty coal miners who had deunion recognition. scended into the shafts in a hunger

The Butler Chain operates 665 strike against the dismissal of 300 vicinity, employing 2,000 workers. fellow workers came to the surface today when the owners, Gieche &

mands and rehired the entire mine already involved. crew. The strikers also forced the herald a drive to unionize these re-opening of many unused shafts. notorious open shop corporations.

Battered Delegates in Session; Gov. Lehman Refuses To Act TOMORROW On Demands of C.P. Candidates

Lehman Challenged To Answer Workers at Garden Rally

The Communist Party last night issued a challenge to banker-Gov-ernor, Herbert Lehman, to appear before the final city-wide election rally of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden on Sunday to explain why he did not prevent the bestial attack on the State Hunger March delegations by Albany police.

The letter, in full, reads: Governor H. L. Lehman, 820 Park Avenue, New York City.

Dear Sir "Twenty-five thousand enraged and indignant citizens will assemble in Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. They will represent all parts of the State of New York.

"They will come to protest against the outrageous and un-provoked at ack upon the Hunger Marchers on their way to Albany

"These marchers were exercising their constitutional rights of petition for redress of grievances and were calling upon you to con-Assembly for immediate appropriation of \$200,000,000 in cash for emergency winter relief and to petition the United States Congress for passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, (H.R. 7598).

"The returning hunger marchers from Albany will march into the hall during the progress of the meeting. We invite you to publicly answer the charges of your direct responsibility for the brutal police attack on these peaceful and defenseless hunger marchers.

"You will be granted the floor the moment you appear. The State Committee of the Communist Party will consider that your failure to appear will confirm implication of personal guilt contained in the answer which you gave to the delegation of Communist candidates at your home this mr/ning when, at the conclusion of their protest you answered "Good day, gentlemen, I have nothing to

> "Very truly yours, "CARL BRODSKY, Secretary. State Comm., "Communist Party of New York State."

Denouncing the murderous asstores in New York, New Jersey and Marchers on Tuesday night as an blyman; Paul Crosbie, candidate for Relief Bill. "We will not be stopped, This brings the chain store strike ernor Lehman bears full respon- didate for Congressman, and Ben to mobilize to force not only the to a new level as the workers in sibility, I. Amter, Communist can- Gold, candidate for assemblyman. State governmen but also the Fed-Harriman Co., granted their de- Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are didate for Governor, yesterday

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Name of Ham Fish On Socialist Party Ballot in 26th C. D.

Checking on an Associated Press report from Washington that Hamilton Fish is listed as the Socialist Party candidate for Congress in the 16th Congressional District of New York, the Daily Worker yesterday ascertained from the County Election Commissioner of Putnam County that the Socialist Party is listed along with the Repub-lican and Law Preservation Party as the parties under Fish's name on the ballot.

When questioned, the State office of the Socialist Party declared that despite the appearance of Fish's name on the ballot, Fish had not received the endorsement of the Socialist Party in this campaign.

Hamilton Fish is one of the country's most notorious reactionaries and "Red baiters."

While nearly 100 Hunger Marchers, victims of a savage police attack vention," he declared, as they entered Albany Tuesday workers will wait for a full report night, lie in the Albany jails, Gov, of their delegates when they reernor Lehman, in answer to the demands of a delegation of nine Com- delegates from New York, against munist candidates, refused to take any steps to free the marchers or meet with their demands.

The delegation demanded that he mmediately order the release of the Marchers.

The delegation of Communist candidates was composed of Fred to present their demands. Biedenkapp, candidate for Judge of sault on the Albany Hunger Carl Brodsky, candidate for Assem-

The strikes in these chain stores to turn the final election rally next ers in the name of the Communist

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100 Still in Jail as 200 Begin State Parley

ALBANY, N. Y., Nev. 1. - At three o'clock today part of the Western delegation, which gathered at Gloversville yesterday afternoon, after being routed because of the police attack, came down to the Albany city lines after staying in Gloversville over night. They were immediately surrounded by police; the drivers of the trucks arrested and the marchers held at the City lines. The trucks had the signs on both sides: "In spite of everything, on to Albany." The action of the police is a violation of the hypocritical promises made by Mayor Thatcher and Governor Lehman,

in Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Two hundred delegated State Hunger

Marchers opened a two-day convention here today at 77 Division Street, in spite of the police terror and in the face of a huge mobilization of police. Richard Sullivan, secretary of the United Action Conference on Work,

Relief and Unemployment and secretary of the New York Unemployment Councils, opened the convention, declaring that a partial victory had been won by the jobless, Vladimir Isaacs, leader of the Ontario County relief strike at the close of the C. W. A. last winter and representa ive of the Ontario Workers' League, was elected chairman. "The eves of all New York State are on this con-

Mary Boyd, one of the Negro whom the Albany police directed their most savage attack, was elected secretary.

Delegation Sent to Mayor The convention immediately jailed Hunger Marchers, order the elected a delegation to meet with Albany police not to molest them Mayor Thatcher and demand that in any way, and proceed at once the city furnish a hall for a mass to Albany to meet with the Hunger meeting, and permit the delegates to march to the capitol in a body

Sullivan then put forward the General Sessions; Williana Bur- central demands of this march. The roughs, candidate for Lieutenant- demands were a \$200,900,000 winter Governor; Isidore Begun, candidate relief appropria ion, and the enactfor City Comptroller; Margaret ment of the Workers' Unemploy-Cowl, candidate for State Senator; ment Insurance Bill and the Small Home Owners' and the Farmers open fascist attack for which Gov- Congressman; Mossaye Olgin, can- but, on the contrary, will continue As the delegation finished stating eral government to enact the Workcalled on the workers of New York its demands for the Hunger March- ers' Bill." Sullivan was loudly applauded by the more than 200 delegates who thus far have been able to participate in the convention,

> Provocations Continue The provocations against the

o hers arriving

with more than 100 in jail, and

Hunger Marchers continue. Last night at the Travelers' Aid Society, where Mayor Thatcher agreed to lodge the women delegates, an attemp; was made to Jim-Crow the Negro women. A delegation of white women went to the director and forced him immediately to end the practice and to promise to provide good food three times a day for the two days that the delegation will remain in Albany. In Lyons Lodge, where the men delegates were put up, and where at

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U.S.S.R. Celebration To Be Broadcast Nov. 7

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 1, (By Wireless).
-The great celebration of the October Revolution on November 7th is to be broadcart for foreign reception from Red Square. Th broadcast will take place at ?

a. m., Greenwich time, (2 a. m. New York Standard Time), on a wave length of 25 meters.

Mr. Ammirato! These Are the Aims of the Communists in the Dye Strike

ANTHONY AMMIRATO, member of the National Executive Council of the United Textile Workers Union, is carrying on an attack on the activity of Communists in the strike of the New Jersey dye workers, of which he is one of the leaders. Ammirato slugged a young Communist, spoke in favor of driving all Communists out of the strike, and pointed out twenty workers to the police on the picket lines. He told the police these workers were Communists and at his direction, they were dragged from the picket lines. Ammirato is trying to do everything he can to keep the dye strikers from reading the Daily Worker.

What is the program of the Communist Party in the dye strike which Ammirato is so fiercely attacking? The Communist Party's program has been clearly stated every day since the strike began. The Communist Party has as its main concern the quickest VICTORY OF THE DYE STRIKE. Every one of our members is working for the winning of

all the demands of the dye strikers. We have at heart the most effective means of winning the thirty-hour week; the \$1 an hour minimum wage; an end to the stretchout and one hundred per cent recognition of the union. We aim to close down every dye shop in the country and keep it closed until the strikers win these demands and all other demands which they are putting forward. This is the aim of the Communist Party in the dye workers' strike, that is, the aims of the

for winning the strike, for victory for every one of these demands?

Every dye striker knows, that in order to win the strike, the following program must be put into effect:-1) Mass picketing in order to close and to keep closed, every dye house in the country; 2) Solidarity and unity actions of all sections of the workers in support of the strike, including employed and unemployed; Socialist, Communist and non-party workers; workers of all political beliefs; dye workers and non-dye workers; 3) Unity of employed and unemployed to force the Emergency Relief Administration to pay adequate relief to all strikers and unemployed workers; 4) United front of all of the workers against the terroristic preparations of the government for police attacks on the picket lines. Against the use of imported armed guards and police against picketing.

To carry out this effective strike action rank and file strike committees should be elected in every dye house to have complete control of all strike activities in that mill. The General Strike Committee should be enlarged to include more elected delegates from the shops. Regular and frequent meetings of the shop delegates and the local unions. No settlement of the strike by arbitration or

otherwise, until all the demands of the strikers are granted unconditionally. No final settlement of the strike without the vote of all the strikers. With 1,500 silk workers already on strike against wage cuts and discrimination, the Communist

Party calls for a broadening of the silk strike, to call out all silk workers. This would strengthen both the fight of the dyers and the fight of the silk

THESE are the purposes of the Communist Party in the present dye strike. WHAT DOES MR.

AMMIRATO OBJECT TO IN THESE AIMS? WHY DOES HE AID THE EMPLOYERS' POLICE AGAINST COMMUNISTS FIGHTING FOR THESE AIMS?

Why his scurrilous attack on the Daily Worker, which propagates and fights for these aims? What about the lying statements of the capi-

talist owned newspapers and of Mr. Ammirato that the Communist Party wants to transform the dye strike into a revolution, into an insurrection to overthrow the government?

In the dye strike, our immediate aim is to win the demands of the dyers and not revolution.

The Communist Party knows that the misery and poverty now endured by the masses of the workers, which is brought about by the capitalist greed for profits, can only be finally overcome by ending the corrupt, vicious rule of the Wall Street bankers and big manufacturers. We know that not until the workers set up a workers' government and take over the banks, factories, railroads, etc., will the masses of workers and farmers be entirely

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workers on strike. WHAT is the program of the Communist Party

Relief Fight Is Major Issue as Iowa Workers Go to Polls

MEADE AND CONROY Nazi-Japan HEAD STATE TICKET IN BIG FARM STATE

Government Plan Is Ruining Poor Farmers in Southern Section of State; Drought Used by Authorities as Excuse

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 1.—The Communist Party the secret military-political agreehere is climaxing the broadest election campaign of its ment between Germany and Japan. history in this State.

Workers in Dubuque, Knoxville, Sioux City and other Cicard names Prince Tokugawa, centers, as well as farmers in the agricultural districts will

Scottsboro March

Set for Tomorrow

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thorities to railroad eight members

of the I. W. O. to the chain gang on framed charges of "distributing

don, hero of the Atlanta "insurrec-

tion" trial, and other veteran fight-

Mobilization Points

Yorkville and the West-side sec-

tions at 126th Street and Lenox

127th Street, east of Lenox Avenue;

organizations from mid-town,

Street, east of Lenox Avenue. Un-

National Scottsboro-Herndon Ag-

Declaring that the revolutionary

writers of the world cannot re-

of France, Spain, China, Cuba, the

lectuals of all countries to rally to

the defense of the Scottsboro boys

of the powerful movement which

wrested Dimitrov, Popov and Tanev

from the clutches of the indescrib-

"We demand their immediate,

Louis Fischer (U. S. A.), Otto

Blech (France), Harry Martinson

(Sweden), Andre Mairaux (France),

Nezval (Czechoslovakia), Costa Var-

Paul Nizan (France).

Hu Lanchi (China),

unconditional and safe release.

women

Negro boys.

with burning words.

and the oppressed Negro people:

The four Scottsboro mothers

insurrectionary literature.'

Mrs. Viola Montgomery.

go to the polls on Tuesday in an atmosphere of growing militant resistance to the miserable relief and forced labor schemes of the F. E. R. A. and bitter opposition to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Large numbers of farmers in this state have suffered severely from the double hunger threat of the drought and A. A. A. crop reductions.

Big Relief Fights

Unemployed workers in Dubuque, Knoxville, Sioux City, Des Moines and other places have struck on relief jobs against starvation relief wages, and have been met by police and fascist attack, and the arrest of criminal syndicalism law. Farmers at Le Mars, facing abrogation of the gressional District; Angelo Hern-remain patient. moratorium laws that had promised them temporary relief from foreput up determined and ers for the lives and freedom of the attacked especially the southern ple. part of the state, has been used by the government as a further means of putting the poor and middle farmer out of business, giving them feed relief only at the price of rehopelessly with debts.

The four most important demands and bands at the following points: of the Communist Party here are: For higher wages, for six-hour day, five day week without reduction in weekly income in mining, packing, transportation, and manufacturing industries.

For jobs or relief to every unemployed worker without discrimination because of race, creed, color, nationality or political affi-liations; For a 30 hour week at prevailing union scale on relief jobs, paid in cash; for the abolition of paupers oaths, inquisition methods, and all red-tape in the welfare departments.

Unemployment Insurance bill as the Workers Nnemployment and Social Insurance Bill H. R. 7598, pending passage by the United States Congress of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insu-

For immediate repeal of the State Criminal Syndicalism law; against the use of insurrection, inciting to riot, vagrancy and other laws to suppress workers' organizations and struggles. Jobless Leader Heads Ticket

Ira R. Meade, state secretary of Appeal By Revolutionary Writers the Unemployment Council, who is under indictment on criminal syndicalism charges, and Robert Con- main silent in face of the lynch roy, militant young Negro worker, terror in the United States, fifteen will head the Communist slate, outstanding revolutionary writers Meade was nominated for Governor and Conroy as Lieutenant Governor. United States, Norway, Sweden and Joe VanNordstrand, Section or- Greece, have issued the following

ganizer for the Communist Party is candidate for Secretary of State. Secretary of Treasury Florence Butler, Mason City: Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Lansing, Mason City; Attorney General, N. B. Whiting, Iowa City; Superintendent of Public Instruction, K. Kirkpatrick. Ames: Railroad Commissioner, Ed Krueger, Waterloo.

For State Senators, Charles Logsden, Des Moines; Henry Mosher, Ft. Dodge: John Dennison, Sioux Nominations for state representatives were also made in the important areas of the state.

100 Marchers Are Still in Jail

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mittance to delegates arriving after 11 o'clock and were forced to give in, they tried to put the delegates through a delousing process.

The trial of the arrested delegates continued this morning, but court opened an hour and a half late, owing to the fact that Judge Bergan, Mayor Thatcher, Chief of Police Smurl and Safety Commissioner Cooke were in conference. searching for a method of getting out of the whole situation.

The beaten-up workers are still in a very serious condition. Peté De Jessus, a tobacco worker of New cannot walk. Bill Landes, a seaman from New York City, who had several places opened on his head. of Joseph Tauber of the I. L. D. When Landes came to the convention he was given an ovation, but was too weak to make a long speech.

Timothy Holmes, national organizer of the Needle Workers' Industrial Union, a delegate to the State Hunger March, yesterday telephoned the New York office of the union, stating: "All needle representatives came through police brutality. All send greeting to the

PactRevealed InParisPaper

Military Plot Against Soviet Union Is Given Full Support of Reich

PARIS, Nov. 1.-Charles Cicard, special correspondent of "Paris-Soir," gives interesting details of The Agreement is for a period of 5 years. Among its chief initiators

The "Third Empire," according to the agreement, recognizes the legitimacy of the Japanese pretensions to Eastern Siberia, up to Lake Baikal, Japan, on its part, supports the wresting of Ukraine from the

Soviet Union in favor of Germany. The Agreement, says Cicard, as a logical sequence, acknowledges territorial compensations to Poland in Volynia and Podolia (western regions of Soviet Ukraine). Since the realization of the arrangement is calculated over a long period, the Tomorrow's demonstration will efforts of Nazi Germany are dibe addressed by four of the Scotts- rected to a prolongation of comboro mothers; Israel Amter, Complications, of which it is not yet munist candidate for Governor of able to take advantage. German diplomacy, having these considera-New York; James W. Ford, Communist candicate in the 21st Contions in mind, counsels Japan to

"The Japan-German Agreement, writes Cicard in plain language "comes to an obligation not to local-Scottsboro boys and against the ize the Far Eastern conflict. Germilitant struggles against the eviction program. The drought, which such a broad plan, but the governare Mrs. Ida Norris, Mrs. Ada ments and the General Staffs of Wright, Mrs. Josephine Powell and the two countries are already at work: they are preparing to the smallest detail, the basis of technical, political and military colla-Directives for the demonstration, ducing their stock to subsistence issued by the I. L. D., urge all or- boration. They are working in closlevel and binding them more ganizations to mobilize at 1:30 est contact; information reaching o'clock with heir banners, slogans us on the subject does not leave any doubt about the existence of an agreement, which aims to expose Organizations from Harlem, the whole world to fire and sword."

Sending Specialists Cicard writes further that Ger-Avenue east of Lenox Avenue; or-ganizations from the Bronx at many will send to Japan, in the course of the next six months, 500 engineers and aviators, while ten down-town and Brooklyn at 128th aviation engineers with the well- a attached workers are asked to mo- ready gone to Japan. The chemical bilize in front of the Harlem of- trust I. G. Farbenindustrie is orfice of the I. L. D., between 126th ganizing branches in Japan for the and 127th Streets, on Lenox Avenue. production of poison gases, in The demonstration is endorsed by charge of their agent Igler. Krupp scores of New York organizations sent its representative Lemke to which have called on their entire Japan... In the meantime, Rosenmembership and friends to parti- berg is recruiting White Guards to cipate in it. Among the support-ing organizations are the Trade Far East.

Trades Workers Industrial Union,
Workers Ex-Servicemen's League,
the New York Districts of the ComYork District Committee of the munist Party and Young Commu-Communist Party yesterday issued nist League; the Associated Work- an appeal to all workers and proers Clubs, Inc., Women's Councils, fessionals in the city to take part Unemployed Councils, League of in the march.

Struggle for Negro Rights and the "To the New York Working Class! To All Professionals and Intion Committee, with headquarters tellectuals!

"For three long years we have battled stubbornly to prevent the horrifying legal lynching of the innocent Scottsboro boys by the State Alabama. You workers have erously to the call of the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense. It was the great mass protest movement that participated in and made possible that has so far stayed the hands of the executioners, that has so far saved the boys from the fate of

"The Scottsboro Negro boys have our martyrs, Sacco and Vanzetti. "Dec. 7, is the date for the legal been kept in prison, in the shadow of the electric chair, for more than lynching of Haywood Patterson three years. They are daily threatand Clarence Norris. This day of eened with being seized by the bloody ruling class vengeance mob and murdered by hanging or drawing near. We must not let burning. Three times they have three years of stubborn struggle been sentenced to death. Public that roused the world be in vain. opinion, aroused by the world cam-The situation demands greater depaign of protest organized by the termination, greater efforts, the International Red Aid, has up to intensification and broadening of now frustrated the murderous dethe mass protest movement more signs of the anti-Negro capitalist than ever.

"We revolutionary writers can- the dastardly maneuvers of the rulnot remain silent in face of the ing class to weaken and destroy the defense that has kept the boys alive. lynch terror in the United States. We cannot look calmly on while The unholy alliance of Samuel Leibthe ruling white class is seeking to owitz, the Negro misleaders and the murder the innocent Scottsboro lynch bosses shall not succeed in paralyzing the defense of the boys. "We call upon the writers and Patterson and Norris must be saved. The Scottsboro boys must go free. the intellectuals of all countries The elementary human rights of who have rendered humanity an 13 million Negro people are involved invaluable service by exposing the in this fight. The fundamental horrors of German and Austrian rights of all workers are involved fascism. We call upon all those who in the fight against this ghastly placed themselves at the disposal persecution of the Negro people. The white workers cannot have any oppressed, framed-up, lynched, denied their human rights.

Goering. Work in order that the The Communist Party of New lynch terror in the United States shall become an object of loathing conspiracy of the lynch rulers and full responsibility. By this unproin the hearts of all decent men and their agents; Leibowitz, the Negro misleaders, the Amsterdam News. "We stigmatise the lynch terror strate, march for the freedom of grievances, Lehman proves again when Clarence Hathaway, editor of "We protest against the monstrous trial which has been staged against the innocent Scottsboro

"All workers' organizations, trade unions, social, fraternal and cultural organizations, all societies. (France), Rafael Albert lodges and churches are urged to that he will go to any length to Sixth Streets, where the meeting and placards."

(Norway), Jean Richard PLAN C. P. RALLY IN JACKSON JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 30 .- The election campaign here will wind up Vlad Pozner (France), D. Glinos, in a mass rally at Webb Hall at 8 Greece), Emil Siao (China), N. V. p. m. on Nov. 5. The immediate est State in America and of the tion 6. issue is the firing of 800 relief nalis (Greece), M. Teresa Leon workers. The meeting will expose (Spain), Moa Martinson (Sweden). the false promises of Mr. Hunt, the Calling for the largest mass relief director, to put the workers extending to the bloody Hitler re-

Communist Party Lists 8 Demands in Election

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

1.-Against Roosevelt's "New Deal" attacks on the living standards of the tollers, against rising living costs resulting from monopoly and inflation, for higher wages, shorter hours, a shorter work-week, and improved living standards.

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

3.-For unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the employers and the state; for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598)

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

5.-Against Jim-Crowism and lynching; for equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt; for the Negro

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

7.-Against the sales tax; no taxes on persons, or their property,

earning less than \$3,000 per year; steeply graduated and greatly

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

Guard the Communist Vote! Join the Army of Watchers At Nation's Polling Places! sky flung at him: "These marchers are now in Albany. More than a month ago you knew that they

campaign committees and symtask of the campaign—the safeguarding of the Communist vote. Capitalist democracy, designed to

place every barrier in the way of known constructor Milch, have al-ready gone to Japan. The chemical means in preventing a full expresfree choice of candidates by sion of working-class wishes at the polls. Where legal trickery have failed to disbar revolutionary canelection laws have not succeeded in barring the most oppressed section of the population most likely to vote Communist, capitalist democracy does not hesitate to use illegal means.

Every Communist vote on Nov. 5 will represent a worker ready to the fight against capitalism in its daily rights: attacks on the working class as well as in the general unremitting struggle for complete power for the workers. As such, every Communist vote must be safeguarded to nist local, county and state campaign agencies.

The Job of Watching The job of watching against theft and suppression of the Communist vote must not be left, however, to election campaign committees alone. Every working class mass organization, every Communist Party section and district organization must be sure that it has made the most complete possible preparations.

reaching its final stage at the munist and every worker who in-nation's polling places next Tues- tends to vote red should, if he is day, Communist election workers, able, report at once to the Communist campaign committee in his pathizers are confronted with the neighborhood or committee for most important and most difficult duty on Election Day as a watcher. Specifically, the work of protecting the vote is being organized

in every district so that the following results are to be assured No polling place is to be without

No Communist election slate is to be without a staff of legal addidates from the ballot, where visors to check up and fight immediately against any irregularity which will endanger the Commu-

Rights of Watchers
The rights of a polling place watcher may vary in some respects He may challenge any voter if

he has grounds. He may inspect any and all records in the polling place, registration rolls, etc. He may incounting of ballots. He may take such other action as he deems necessary to protect the interests of his party from fraud or dis-crimination within the polling places. It is his duty to remain

in the polling places until the vote has been tabulated. Every watcher should keep in touch as closely as possible with the Communist election campaign committee nearest to his polling

Marchers to Speak At Garden Sunday

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Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Madison Square Garden into a

the Hunger Marchers, also announced that the Hunger Marchers body on Sunday afternoon and would relate details of the ambuscade and the ferocious, unprovoked attack that followed. Amter's complete statement, fol-

"The murderous assault launched

as they entered the State capital was a premeditated attack for York calls upon you to answer the which Governor Lehman bears the voked, fascist attack against de-(Spain), Jose M. Vacas Rodriguez turn out in full force with banners try to crush the struggles of the will be held.

unemployed for the right to live. wealthiest bankers in the world, is in keeping with the financial support which his banking firm is

of 45,000 milk farmers last year.

"To the workers of New York and more open fascist bankerback into the highest office in this the brutal answer of Lehman to your protests against his indeeds be on the place. They are not better than anyone New York State for adequate win- else. ter relief. Fill Madison Square Garden on Sunday afternoon in a in the strike was likewise evident in gigantic meeting of protest against the talk of Tony Venturo, a young the fascist attack on the delegates striker and member of the settle would march into the Garden in a of the starving unemployed who ment committee. "I'm against cutwere on their way to the State ting down the number on our setcapital to peaceably petition the tlement committee. Five is not too State Government for adequate much to represent 15,000 strikers in winter relief. Vote for Commu-nist candidates on November 6 and and file committee." This was likeagainst the candidates of the cap- wise greeted with general applause

rights as long as the Negroes are on the Albany Hunger Marchers Hathaway and Bedacht meeting for Saturday to consider To Take Part in Final strike. This came after the union

Pour out into the streets of Harlem fenseless workers who were exer- Party will hold its final election norrow at 1:30 p.m. Gather at cising ther elementary democratic campaign rally on Monday night the Scottsboro boys, against lynch- that he is a savage defender of the the Daily Worker, Congressional ing and Negro oppression—aganist interests of his own banking firm, candidate in the 23rd Congressional the lynchers and their agents. which is one of the two or three District, will lead a parade of Comcapitalist class as a whole, and and Barret Streets to Grand and

"Lehman's fiendish answer to Max Bedacht, Communist candidate for United States Senator, will the starving, homeless unemployed speak at an election rally tomorwho came to ask him for food and row at Ukrainian Hall, 101 Grand shelter at the expense of the rich- Street, under the auspices of Sec-

A Vote for Communist Candidates Is a Vote against Company

Lehman Won't

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Party, Lehman, who had remained silent during the entire meeting, "I will consider what you

While the Communist candidates placed their demands before Lehnan, the corridors of his Park Ave. apartment echoed with the demands the workers who picketed on the street below. The pickets, assembled overnight by the United Action Conference on Work, Relief and Unemployment, carrying placards and shouting their demands paced slowly before the Park Ave.

Inside Lehman's apartment, Williana Burroughs, a former school teacher who was fired for her acivities in behalf of the over-worked teachers of New York, set forth the demands of the Negro workers, a imber of whom were on the Hunger March. Pointing out the discrimination against the Negro workers on relief, Burroughs demanded that Lehman immediately proceed to Albany to meet with the dele-

Carl Brodsky set forth demands night, effective early next morning, for an immediate special session of after a month of fruitless negotia-the State Legislature for the ap- tions with Lawrence B. Cummings, propriation of \$200,000,000 winter president of the Real Estate Board, relief and the enactment of the and the Regional Labor Board were Workers Unemployment Insurance, broken off on the preceding day. Bill the central demand of the Hunger Marchers and the central plat-form of the Communist election

To Lehman's whining platitude that he would now see the march-ers if they came to New York, Brodwould be there. We demand that you go to Albany at once."

At the State Office Building, thousands lined the streets while workers picketed, demanding that Lehman proceed at once to Albany, meet with the marchers, call off the police and release the arrested tions, \$65; chief elevator mechanics, workers, and call a special session of the State Legislature for the enactment of their relief demands.

Allentown Dyers To Join Strike

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733, again, while speaking before the strikers, referred to the Daily Worker. This time he spoke on the editorial appearing yesterday enfrom state to state, but generally Gorman," in which he was exposed the watcher has the following for advocating physical violence titled, "Mr. Ammirato, Agent of Gorman," in which he was exposed against the Communists in the union, and also it was disclosed that the Textile Journal reports Ammirato as having also voted for the Gorman settlement of the gen-

eral strike. He carefully avoided saying any- ers employed in the needle market thing on the contents, merely could be seen in front of most of shouting that the Daily Worker accuses him of selling out the dvers' strike. Despite his efforts, however, he could not whip up any applause, as by this time the workers are aware that the Daily Worker has having sold out the dyers' strike, but has been continually pointing to the need for rank and file control as an insurance against a sell-

out by any leaders. The continual hammering in the Daily Worker has compelled him terror, which he, a holder of huge again to assure the strikers that no blocks of stock in the New York agreement will go into effect unless milk trusts, used to crush the strike it is first approved by the workers. Ammirato's attack on the Commu-State, on whose votes this more want a solid front irrespective of Governor relies to carry him Vigoritto, Vice-president of the lopolitical opinion. It was Charles State, we say: Drive this capitalist the strike, who got the most encal and one of the most active in and defender of capitalist interests thusiastic support from the workgigantic meeting of protest against out of office! Shower him with ers, when he said: "Everybody must the brutal answer of Lehman to your protests against his hideously be on the picket line and that

The pressure of the rank and file

The silk strikers at this morning's meeting again reiterated their de-2,000 strikebreakers through profes-Meetings in Brooklyn the Executive Committee could not be gotten together before Saturday. sional strikebreaking agencies and of gangsters, under police protection, has been reported in numer-The workers denounced this as outright sabotage and pointed out that a meeting could be called in several ours, if desired.

A decision was also made for

mass meeting of strikers at the Union Hall on Saturday at 2 p.m. where the workers will hear the decision of the Executive Board on their request. As a step towards improving the work of the rank and file group in the dyers and silk weavers' local, a mass Woodman Hall, 215 Main Street for this Sunday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m., at which Rose Wortis of New York, trade union leader will speak on how the silk union could be made to serve the interests of the workers ,and how we can help to win the dyers' strike. All workers active in the rank and file movement in the unions invited to this meeting

JAPAN RAISES NEW Act on Demands OBSTACLES IN DEAL PURCHASE ROAD

Asked by the delegates if that was his answer to the bloody attack by the Capitol police, Lehman an-Line Ownership Transferred While Soviets Still Have Responsibility to Run It

> TOKYO, Nov. 1 (By Wireless). — By continually sabotaging all negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Japan is proving her unwillingness to safeguard peace in the Far East. At the time when the U.S. S. R. is manifesting the greatest desire to contribute to

Shuts Buildings

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the Executive Board of the union

Strikers' Demands

The strike call was issued by

The strikers' demands include:

week, elimination of the "stretch-

against Negro workers and no over-

time. When overtime is put in, time

and a half for overtime is de-

The following wage scale is demanded by the strikers for a 40-hour

week, including dinner and relief

Elevator operators, \$35 a week;

porters, \$32; head porters, \$40; assistant starters, \$40; starters, \$45;

chief starters, under certain condi-

\$75; elevator mechanics, \$60; me-

chanics' helpers, \$40; carpenters,

\$60; painters, \$45; plumbers, \$60;

plumbers' helpers, \$40; chief elec-

tricians, \$75; electricians, \$60; electricians' helpers, \$40; chief engi-

neers, \$75; engineers, \$60; firemen,

the buildings affected, carried plac-

"On Strike-Garment Workers

trades in the garment center, it is

Workers Support Strike

Hundreds of workers remained in

the lobbies of the buildings refusing

to go up in cars run by scabs, un-

til chased by the police under the

direction of Inspector Alexander G.

the district," Arthur L. Harckham,

Secretary of the Union and chair-

man of the Strike Committee, said.

'unless the demands of the strikers

A leaflet issued by the Needle

Trades Workers' Industrial Union

and distributed in the market,

greeted the strikers and called upon

all needle workers to take the fol-

Firstly, the workers should co-

it no workers to go up to work

operate with the strikers and per-

in the buildings on strike; 2) That

committees of workers from all shops in the buildings be elected immediately demanding of the management of buildings, union

elevator and building service

3) That they help the pickets and see to it that no scabs are taken

into the shops by scab elevator operators; 4) That the needle

orkers inform their bosses, that

they will have to pay for the time

duration of the strike, and that

the needle workers will not go up

in scab run cars, and, 5) That the needle workers help the strik-

ers spread the strike by helping them pull out the buildings, the

employees of which have as yet

not responded to the strike call of

Union leaders charged that the

Real Estate Board has recruited

employment bureaus. Employment

99 Buildings Settle

Ninety-nine buildings have set-led with the union by noon yes-

terday, according to union officials.

Agreements including 2,700 workers

in 65 buildings have been made,

they said, on the basis of a reduc-

tion in hours from 64 to 48 and a

demands are granted by the own-

ers. Some strikers expressed dis-

lingness to fight it out.

The support offered the strikers

\$2 increase in wages.

lost by the workers during

lowing steps to help the strike.

"We will tie up every building in

the large buildings affected.

ards appealing to all unions.

\$45; special officers, \$35.

placards read.

H. Anderson.

are granted."

system, no discrimination

Bambrick Wednesday

will take up this question.

the speediest conclusion of the negotiations, the Japano-Manchurian press is again commencing to circulate false information concerning the state of negotiations.

A striking example is the petty bargaining of the Japanese officials, who, when Soviet Ambassador Yurenev estimated the price of the railroad at 145,000,000 yen, could find no other reply than counterposing a price of 140,000,000 yen, attempting to outbargain the Am-bassador by five million. When the Soviet Government, manifesting the maximum compliance, agreed to this proposal, the Japanese com-menced again to present new de-mands, once more hindering the conclusion of the sale.

Concerning the question of the transfer of the railroad, Japan put recognition of the union, the 40-hour forth the demand of transferring all rights to the railroad to Manchukuo immediately after signing the sales agreement. The owner of the railroad would then be Manchukuo, while the responsibility for the property and operation of the railroad would still be borne dur-

ing this time by the U. S. R. R.
Although the Soviet side agreed
to the transfer of railroad rights to Manchukuo immediately after signing the agreement, the Japano-Manchurian authorities demand that the railroad be transferred by inventory, which is pure cheating, since the railroad is being sold not at its actual value but according

to a fixed lump price.

The next question which has raised difficulties is the issuance of debentures to the U.S.S.R. by Manchukuo on that part of the purchasing sum which is not subject to immediate payment and the Nearly a thousand strikers who guaranteeing by Japan of these lined the curbs and entrances of Manchukoan debentures, both as regards money and commodity part payments. Hirota objects to this demand of the Soviet side, propos-Help Us Win," read some of the ing that, instead of receiving designs.

bentures, the U. S. S. R. accepts "For Your Own Safety, Do Not the principle of trusting Manchu-Ride With Strikebreakers," other kuo and of transferring this tremendous transport-economic com-Almost a million workers em- bine to Manchukuo immediately ployed in the needle and other after signing the agreement.

The Japanese even went as far as reported, are affected by the strike. rejecting proposals which they had previously made themselves.

An excellent response in support of the strike by hundreds of work-Axe, Nazis Prove

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cist puppet press under headlines of "No Quarter to Foes of the Father-land," the official statement has provided a clause especially for "Thaelmann's case." It makes a point of emphasis of decreeing death for those accused of betraying German military secrets or other information to foreign nations. Throughly reliable information reports that the prosecution is provided with many dossiers and forged documents, all 'proving" and making assertions that Thaelmann betrayed his country to France and Russia

The flood of cables and letters received here must on no account be lessened, but must be increased to the point where the butchers in the fascist administration who receive them must finally release

M. P. Confronted With Tell-Tale Arms Letter

public by the recent ammunitions inquiry in the U.S., which referred to Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell as the "friend of the admiralty," who could help get a contract for submarines, was held before Sir Bol-ton's eyes this afternoon in the House of Commons. His lordship indignantly denied the charge, al-though the letter provided conclus-ive proof of his guilt.

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

being made to prevent scabs from running the cars.
In a leaflet issued by the Left

Wing of Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U. all dressmakers, cloakmakers and other needle trades workers were called upon to "help the elevator men win their just demands" and to refuse to go up with scabs, re-fuse to walk up and demand that the officials of the union organize The sentiment of the strikers is all the members in support of the to keep up the strike until their strike.

Calling on "all class-conscious workers to stand solidly behind the satisfaction with partial settlements building service workers," the Fur below the strike demands and at- Workers Industrial Union called on tempts at arbitration. They felt all furriers to take steps similar to sure that these steps will not be those proposed by the N.T.W.I.U., helpful in assuring the success of their parent body, and to do everytheir strike and expressed their wil- thing possible to insure the successful conclusion of the strike.

Numerous other unions responded by the needle workers has greatly to the call of Local 32-B by acting encouraged them. Every effort is in solidarity with the strikers.

Workers! Farmers! Make Your Vote Count Against Hunger, War and Fascism by Voting Communist!

Communist Party Presses Fight for Unemployed

KRUMBEIN EXPLAINS himself a millionaire. To vote for these parties is the same as voting for being exploited, evicted, taxed, PROGRAM AGAINST robbed, arrested, clubbed. A worker who votes for one of these parties does more than throw away his vote. He is acting much RULE BY BANKERS

Cites Wall Street Role of Republicans, Democrats same as voting for a yellow dog contract. and of Socialist Leaders in Urging **Workers to Vote Communist**

licans, the Fusionists and confusion-

Taylors, and the bigger and smaller

thing wrong, then they will tell you

that, and a little more."

By Charles Krumbein Organizer of District 2, Communist

We have in New York the "honor" of having in our midst Wall Street. sweet smiles or with patriotic fer-We have these bankers and big in- vor that this system of capitalism, dustrialists in our midst, but they crisis and misery, of millionaires have us under their feet. If one and mass unemployment, of politecounts the millionaires living in New York, it certainly is the richest city towards the poor, must be defended in the world. But if one judges New York from the masses of the the enemies are the Reds. exploited population, then it certainly is one of the most poverty stricken, slum-ridden cities in the

We have the large Negro city, Harlem, with the slums, misery, discrimination, oppression and millions of foreign-born who suffer a similar in New York hundreds of times as I tell you for such wages as I

Unemployed workers go hungry parties before? Have they not scores No! Only a very back while bankers further enrich them- of times had the experience that evicted from their homes, while the big housing corporations, controlled tion? Lehman and LaGuardia promby the bankers, swell their divi- ised adequate and cash relief to the

The exploitation in the factories, promised to carry through the the direct or indirect taxes—are all "Bankers' Agreement," which calls for the benefit of the banks, for for paying to the bankers \$130,000,the millionaires, for the big trusts. | 000 out of a city budget of \$565,000,-

Money for the electricity you use, 000. They forgot the first promise, the gas that you burn, the coal you but carry out the second to the heat with—if you have money to penny. This cannot be otherwise. buy any of it—the milk for the chil- All these parties, of course, are dren, the groceries and clothes for parties of the bankers, employers, the family, the subway, street car, of the trusts, of the most powerful bus and elevated fare, the little capitalist groups. pleasures in the movies—the lion's

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worse. He is voting against his own interests, against the interests of his family, against the interest of his fellow workers. To vote for a Republican, Democrat, Fusionist or confusionist is-unconsciously-the

Votes Against Workers Every vote given for these parties by the workers makes the capitalists and their government more brutal against the workers. The capitalists themselves say: "If it is ists, the Moses and Lehmans, the possible so easily to cheat the toil-LaGuardias and McGoldricks, the ing masses in elections, with a couple of fake promises, then it is shots - they will all declare with not so bad. We can do a lot yet to preserve our wealth against the toiling masses." Every vote given for parties of harms the interests of the workers. ness towards the rich and brutality The capitalists make concessions

to the toiling masses only when they against all its enemies. It is clear are forced. What worker, if he wants to force through a wage demand, would come to the idea to go to the employer and to tell him: And if you tell them there is some-"Well, I give you my confidence. I want you to act for me." The employer would reply: "I like your con-Copeland, and Caroline O'Day, a We promise you this and fidence, and I will act for you. Work But have not the toiling masses

only a worker who does not yet candidates. selves. Families of workers are whatever they promise for the work- know the ABC of class struggle, would try to gain his demands by such methods.

The same is true on the field of political struggle. Only when the workers voice their strength, their unemployed. At the same time they understanding, by their united action, by voting in the elections for their own workers' Party, the Comnunist Party, only then can they hope that also the election struggles will help the cause of labor.

Fight Bankers' Rule If tens of thousands of workers in New York elect Communists, who demonstrate in the elections their readiness to struggle for the work-Mr. Lehman, Democrat, is himself ers' needs against the domination share of what you are paying goes one of the biggest bankers in New of the bankers; if they choose the in the pockets of the big monopolists York, connected with dozens of real delegates and representatives nd the bankers.

Ask the Democrats, the Repub
Moses, the Republican canddiate, is who they can be sure will in all offices remain the defenders of the interests of the workers, then they will know that their vote was not thrown away, but has some definite,

> interests. That means voting for the same parties that the bankers who exploit you will vote for.

The big munitions manufacturers \$438,000 to the election campaigns the Democrats and Republicans recent years.

What About Socialists?

What about the Socialists, you Only the representatives of ing bureaucracy, the tools of the capitalist parties, can be considered as fighting in the interests of the teined the result of the capitalist parties, can be considered as fighting in the interests of the teined the result of the result o

will not waver in the every day laundry. struggles, that will represent without hesitation the interest of the workers, can call itself a party of and for the workers. Does the So- means of livelihood. It is a clear respectively. cialist Party meet tis description? Let's for one moment consider the Guardia administration.

question what will happen if Injunction-Solomon, or some other Socialist candidates are elected. What Chinese masses against this act of boro boys and also that he begin an would it mean for the workers? discrimination by sending telegrams, open investigation of the anti-People who do not fight against the letters and cards to Commissioner Semitic propaganda being spread capitalists outside of Congress, or Moss at the Bureau of Licenses in by the Nazi agents in this country the State Legislatures, could not the Municipal Building, demanding in particular the propaganda be fight successfully in these legal the revocation of the order. Post- ing carried on by the German Con-

bring success. Have not the leading representatives of the Socialist Party, the Street Thomases, Rieves, Dubinskys, shown in the last great textile strike where they stand? They stand on the side of the betrayal of the workers, through their support of Gorman who sold out the strike. What could the workers expect from such representatives in the legislative

their positions only to help the betrayals of the textile workers, as they did outside in their dealings with the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. One can learn from the experiences in Germany and Austria, where the Socialist Parties had hundreds of members in parliament, mayors, chiefs of police governors and national parties and parties of police governors and national parties and successful parties of police governors and national parties and successful parties and successful parties and parties a

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true Party brother of Lehman and La Guardia who also used their "workers' government"? TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, steam heat, kitchen privileges. James, 114 E. 11th St. police to club and arrest the unem-ployed as in New York City and Communist. On the contrary, they police to club and arrest the unem-

FURNISHED, privacy; preferably midtown or lower West Side. Box 140 c/o Daily Albany? Such policies help these Socialist ernment to try to prevent the work-representatives to compromise the ers from voting Communist, and atidea of Socialism among backward tempt to terrorize the workers from CHILDREN BOARDED masses, and help objectively to drive carrying on the struggle led by the

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Committee Urges All Foreign Red Election Born To Vote Communist Banquet Set

3,200,000 Citizens in New York State Are Told Only the Communist Party Fights Daily for Their Interests

Nov. 6. The statement of the Committee follows in part:

live in New York State.

"Realizing the political importance of this section of the popu-Copeland, and Caroline O'Day, a uralized citizens on Oct. 18, asking oppression of the foreign-born. No! Only a very backward worker, them to vote for the Democratic

"Secretary of Labor Frances Perpromised the cooperation of the De- lief. partment of Labor with California officials to the full extent authoreign-born workers who were taking part in the strike.

workers all over the United States foreign-born. militant workers.

"Governor Lehman himself on of minorities."

Declaring that of all the political Aug. 10 last, signed a bill to bar parties who are appealing to the non-citzens from positions as regis-3,200,000 foreign-born citizens in tered nurses. President Roosevelt, New York State for votes in the Frances Perkins, Governor Lehman coming election, the Communist and Mrs. O'Day are all a part of Party is the only party that fights the ruling forces in America which

born citizens to vote Communist on of Foreign-Born, which is fighting these cases of deportation and for the return of citizenship to Emil "The census of 1930 counted more Gardos; which fights against all than fourteen million foreign-born discrimination and persecution of in the United States. With their the foreign-born and for the right families they constitute about one- of asylum in America for political third of the population. More than refugees from reactionary governeight million of them are citizens. ments, finds that of all political charged to those who have not a whole is a surprising contrast made table reservations. supports the fight for full economic social and political equality for the foreign-born.

Oppression Is Fought "The second point in the Comcandidate for Representative at munist election platform calls for Large, addressed a meeting of nat- struggle against deportation and

"Of all the candidates for governor, only Israel Amter, the Communist candidate, has fought for kins, in her telegram to Governor full equality for the foreign-born. Merriam during the San Francisco The Unemployment Councils, of general strike made one of the most which Amter is the national secrevicious attacks upon the foreign- tary, fight a day-to-day struggle to born ever made by a Secretary of defeat discrimination against the Brownsville Watchers Labor in a public statement. She foreign-born in unemployment re-

"The Committee for Protection of the Foreign-Born urges these masses ized by law in deporting the for- to vote for the candidates of the Communist Party and to help build a mighty mass movement against At the present time foreign-born deportation and persecution of the The 'recommendaare being held for deportation for tions' of Mrs. O'Day are only a part strike activity. In Seattle, Portland, of the trickery of Frances Perkins. San Francisco, New Mexico, Texas, Only united struggle of native and which there will be no persecution the meeting.

tions, and from the United Front Conference on China which was a party that fights day in and day held under the auspices of the Congressman Dickstein, Vice-Chairout against the capitalist policy, against the capitalist parties and against the A. F. of L. strikebreakas fighting in the interests of the tained the promise that he would ernor Lehman demanding the imworkers. Only a Party which has reconsider the order requiring mediate release of the arrested Althe firm aim of destroying this capi-talist society of crisis, unemploy-legal entry into the United States bany Hunger Marchers. The candi-dates, who will also speak at the ment, fascism and war, and which before getting a license for a

case of discrimination by the La-

should back up the fight of the the immediate release of the Scottsbodies either. Only combined actards for the purchase can be obsul in New York and German Control within parliamentary bodies tained from the Friends of the bassador Luther in Washington. tained from the Friends of the bassador Luther in Washington. Chinese People at 168 West 23rd | The delegation will start from

This order would deprive thou- District, the 12th Congressional Dissands of Chinese workers of a trict and 14th Senatorial District, The delegation will further de

Election Campaign Meetings

could the workers expect from such representatives in the legislative bodies? If they had been in legislative bodies, they would have used their positions only to help the better the better than the better

Communist Banquet.

Max Bedacht, candidate for U. S. Sena-

members in parliament, chiefs of police, governors, and national ministers who compromised with the ruling class at the cost of the workers, and helped thereby systematically the advent of fascism.

Bridgeport and Milwaukee
Look at Bridgeport and Milwaukee. In no way are the Socialist city officials distinguishing themselves in their policies from those of the capitalist parties. Look at the scene in Bridgeport where the Socialist Mayor allowed a German fascist official to speak, refused the workers the right to demonstrating against fascism.

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will use all the force of their gov

Ben Gold, candidate for Assembly-

(Women's Council); 10:30 P.M. at Rock land Palace at Vote Communist Banquet. Margaret Cowl, candidate for State Senate—8 P.M. at Jefferson and Henry St., Manhattan; 9:30 P.M. at Rockland Palace at Vote Communist Banquet.

Candidates to Speak At Roxbury Meeting

ROXBURY, Mass., Nov. 1 .- The Workers Club here is holding a symposium on Unemployment Insurthem into the arms of fascism.

Voting for these Socialist leaders does not help the working class.

Communist Party.

But a vote for the Communist ance tomorrow, at Otisfield Hall at Party is a vote against the whole The bankers have no great fear rotten, corrupt capitaist system; a ward Stevans, Communist candidate of the Socialist Party, because hasn't vote for the carrying out of the Harmy Meltamen for the Socialist

tions would not be seized, and that rule, a vote for a workers' govern-The symposium will make clear they have nothing to fear from a ment-a vote for the Soviet power! the position of each party on the

For Tonight

Tables Sold Out, But There Will Be Room for All Listeners

From 2,500 to 3,000 workers are expected to attend the Vote Communist Banquet tonight in Rockfor their interests, the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born yesterday urged all foreign
"The Committee for Protection of the Foreign
"The Committee paign Committee announced yester-

> All but a few of the 1.500 reservations for tables have been taken, ers Club, \$75-but so far as the reccommittee announced, workers who want to listen to the Jewish organization are not repreaddresses will be welcome. A general sented in this year's campaign. admission fee of 25 cents will be

Speakers at the banquet will include Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway, James W. Ford, Angelo Herndon, M. Olgin, Charles Krumbein, I. Amter, Williana Burroughs Fred Briehl and Carl Brodsky. Joseph Brodsky will the master of

Four Scottsboro mothers will be guests of honor at the banquet. A program of entertainment will be provided by the revolutionary cultural organizations.

Will Meet on Sunday

and sympathizers in Brownsville filled but 20 per cent of its \$750 who are available for service as made to better its standing. polling place watchers on election day, have been summoned to a special meeting for watchers on Sunday at 10 a.m. at 154 Watkins St.

Members of all mass organizations Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York foreign-born, Negro and white can are urged to attend this meeting. the immigration agents have been solve the problems of 'underprivi- Instructions on the functions and particularly busy in rounding up leged groups' and build a society in rights of watchers will be given at

JEWISH WORKERS' **CLUBS FALL DOWN** ON DRIVE QUOTAS

Record of Last Year Is Reversed by Organizations Which Are Below One-Sixth of the Sum Set in the Daily Worker Campaign

With a quota of \$1,325 in the \$60,000 drive, the Jewish Workers Clubs still have not reached the \$200 mark.

In last year's drive, the Prospect Workers Club contributed \$255, the Bronx Workers Club, \$114, the East New York Workers Club, \$80, and the Bridge Plaza Work-

raised more than \$1,200. Why thi situation?

It is certainly the task of every member of the clubs to get be-hind the "Daily" drive. The question of the poor showing of the organization should be brought up at the next meeting of each club. Each club should make an emergency contribution. Each should challenge its brother groups. Each should strive to fill quota quickly. Every member should contribute.

appeal of Charles Krumbein for ergency contributions with a to-

Among these clubs, the Progressive Community Center has already gone 40 per cent over its quota and has challenged the New group, which has a much larger membership. Second place is be-Progressive and the Progressive Workers Culture Clubs, both hav-

ing filled 75 per cent of their al-Club, though only in existence two weeks, has already pledged it-

Alabama Communists Demand Right of All To Vote in Elections

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1 .-Despite the terror that prevails in Alabama the Communist Party held an election conference. It was attended by scores of Negro and white delegates who had been elected by workers' groups.

To prevent attacks the conference The Associated Workers Clubs, on was held at an unannounced place the other hand, have answered the and time. The delegates pledged themselves to intensify the struggle for the right to vote. A committee tal of \$75 in the past week. Though | was selected to go to the Jefferson All Communist Party members this group is also behind-having County election offices on Monday at 3 p.m. to present the demands of the convention.

The Communist Party and the campaign committee calls on the workers to back up the committee with their presence when the committee presents its demands. They include the right of everyone to vote without payment of poll tax, and no discrimination against Negroes through education, property, and grandfather clauses

That is voting in his own interests. But voting for the capitalist parties means voting against his To Reconsider to Put Demand The big munitions manufacturers and bankers, the du Ponts, gave over \$438,000 to the election campaigns Chinese Ruling To Dickstein Communist candidates will lead

Delegates from Chinese organiza-

Locals 2 and 3 of the New York Unemployment Council in a demmediate release of the arrested Aldemonstration are Harry Friedman Joseph Brandt and Joseph Porper, candidates for the 4th Assembly

mand that Dickstein appeal to the All organizations and individuals President of the United States for Rutgers Square at 7 p.m.

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INJUNCTION AND STRIKEBREAKERS USED IN LAUNDRY STRIKE

Union Plans Workers in Harlem Mass Picket Demonstration

Committee Declares Strikers Will Not Agree To Arbitrate

An injunction writ was served Wednesday on the Laundry Workers Industrial Union, in an attempt to prohibit picketing in the Pearl White laundry. As the strike ends its fourth week in the Pearl White Oak, Fordham and Quick Service laundries, a combined effort is being made by all agents of the bosses, including the New York Regional Labor Board and some A. F. of L. officials, to break the strikers'

with papers demanding that it 1888 Third Ave., or to the Union of-show cause why an injunction shall fice at 258 East 138th Street. not be issued to prohibit picketing of the Pearl White laundry and all report to strike headquarters to of its customers. The affidavits of help in the picketing of the striking the Chief of Albany Police as well in the presence of the delegates. ties of the strikers have crippled their business and that they are losing thousands of dollars, because

of the strike.

A.F.L. Leaders Stop Scabbing
The union reports that Local 280, A. F. of L., began openly to sign up scabs for the Fordham laundry which will attempt to open up Monday. The union immediately began picketing the offices of Local 280 and only stopped picketing, when Mr. Levine, organizer of Local 280, promised a committee of strikers that the herding of strikebreakers

picket line in front of the Fordham laundry for Monday to keep the shop from opening with strikeTuesday of a charge of disorderly

Election Drive Rally breakers. The strikers' committee, conduct. She was arrested for askis prepared to refuse any proposi-tion of arbitration and stick to their demands 100 per cent.

Asks for Aid Laundry Workers Industrial Union, ticket. The case was dismissed and in calling for aid on the picket lines and for financial support, states, the International Labor Defense the New York District. to break the strike of the 400 Negro Ettinger to sign a release that she day to all Communist candidates and white laundry workers have would not press charges against the and speakers in that section to atmobilized a united front of all of policeman, because they were afraid tend a special meeting at 7 p.m. at the lackeys of the exploiters. The she would prosecute for this unjust section headquarters, 153 East Secstrikers now more than ever need and unwarranted arrest.

Asked to Aid C. P. As Poll Watchers

The Communist Party election campaign committee yesterday called on all members and sympathizers in upper Manhattan to report for duty as election watchers before next Tuesday any day between 5 p. m. and 10

Workers are asked to report to one of the following places closest to their homes: The Harlem Workers Center, 415 Lenox Avenue

The Esthonian Workers Hall. 27 West 115th Street. The Washington Heights

Workers Center, 4046 Broadway.

the support of every worker and every working class organization is needed in beating back this most ranks. The strikers are 85 per cent vicious attack of the employers! All brutal attack on the Albany Hunfood and funds should be sent im-Wednesday the union was served mediately to Strike Healquarters,

"All unemployed workers should

The Relief Committee has arranged a dance for the support of the strike. It is to be held on Friday, November 2, 9 p.m., at 1888 Third Ave., between 104th and 105th Streets. Tickets are 25 cents.

Unemployed Teacher Is Acquitted of Charge

Sylvia Ettinger, jobless school would be discontinued by himself teacher, who was discharged from a relief project for feeding school tion campaign meeting of Mrs. Cicio of the Parents Association of Sam Berland, secretary of the P. S. 36, running on the Fusion The employers in their attempts lawyer, Samuel Goldberg, for Sylvia

WHAT'S ON

C. P. Nominee Hunger Marchers Leads Albany **Attack Protest**

Assemblyman Forced to Wire Condemnation to Governor Lehman

A delegation of 250 workers led by Rubin Shulman, Communist candidate for Assembly in the Sixth Assembly District, marched to the home of Irving Newstein, Democratic Assemblyman of that district on Wednesday night and after demanding that the Assemblyman send a telegram to Governor Lehman protesting against the ger Marchers, insisted on waiting outside his home until the telegram was sent.

The Assemblyman sent a protest

The Communist Election Campaign Committee in the Eighth Assembly District will hold an election parade and demonstration on Monday night at which Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker. The parade will start with a meeting at Union Square at which Krumbein will speak and will wind up at 10th Street and Second Avenue, where Of Disorderly Conduct Isarel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, will speak.

Amter Speaks Tonight The union is arranging a mass children who had no food tickets, On Waterfront at C. P.

Israel Amter, Communist candiing a question at an open air elec- date for Governor, will bring the election program of the Communist men on the waterfront in an election rally to be held tonight under the auspices of Unit 2, Section 1 of

Section One issued a call yesterond Street, on Saturday,

Will Be Honored At Dance Tonight

Hunger Marchers, who were attacked by the police ambush on the Renselaer-Albany Bridge Tuesday night, will be the guests of honor at an entertainment and dance tonight by six whitecollar organizations of relief workers at Webster Hall. The Hunger Marchers will give ac-counts of the brutal police assault. Each of them eluded the police who chased the marchers for six miles down the highway, and forced them to sleep out in the open after the police had confiscated their food, blankets

and equipment. The organizations conducting the dance are: The Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employes, Artists Union, Actors Emergency Association, Workers in Adult Education, Unemployed Teachers Association, and Federation of Architects, Engineers. Chemists and Technicians, all affiliated to the United Action Conference.

A Grand Concert and Ball has been arranged by the Prisoners De- in Chartres," and "August 22nd, Committee of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for tomorrow evening at the Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th

of the union, will address the

The following program has been announced by the committee in charge: Ukrainian Chorus, with 62 voices and F. H. Ilchuk conducting; Harry Fratkin, violinist; Sidney Schachter, radio pianist; Simeon Jurist, vocal soloist; string trio; Charles Lifavis, Paritone solvist; Party to the seamen and longshore- M. Dimytryskina, tenor soloist; M. Sopochenko, accordion player; B. Peter, piano soloist, and dancing until dawn to the rhythm of D. Rosenthal and his union band. Admission to the concert-ball will

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from cast of "Stevedore" will perform; Glass Duet; dancing. Refreshments free. Adm. free. Ausp.: Unit 7 Sec. 17.

Party at Dancers' Theatre, 6 E. 14th St. Auspices: Office Workers Union. Subscription 19c. Entertainment and Installation Party given by Women's Council 9, at Workers Center, 750 Adee Ave.,

Sunaay

Yosel Cutler at Concert and Dinner given by Biro Bodján Br. 37, I. W. O. at 695 Wyona St., Brooklyn, 1 p. m. (stop Pennsylvania Avé, sta.) Admission 25c.

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James Casey; Dance Music by Pierre
Degeyter Club. Auspices, I.W.O. Br. 9.
Adm. 25c.

REGISTRATION now going on for course in "The Growth of the International Professian Class Struggle as Expressed in the Pirst, Second and Third Internationals." Given by Max Bedacht. 8:30 p. m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Fourth St. Music and Entertainment by Tuition fee \$1 for five lectures. Beginning Saturday, Nov. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission 3.5c.

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Friday

PROFESSIONALS' Ball, Webster Hall, Percey Dodds 10 pc. Harlem orchestra; Clarence Wilson, 12-year-old tap dancer; Clarence Wilson, 12-year-old tap dancer; Red Vodyl, Side Shows, Hugo Geller, Master of Ceremonies. Benefid Albany Hunger Marchers, Aus.: United At Ibany Hunger Marchers, Aus.: United At Ibany Hunger Marchers, Aus.: Intellectures on "War Cloud in the Far East," Prospect Park Br. F.SU., 1071 Bersen St., in Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn.

HALLOWETEN Dance and Entertainment, Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings Highway Br. Amer. League Against Wav and Fascism.

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9 p. m. Friday eve., Nov. 2. All proceeds
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SYMPOSIUM on Election Campaign. Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., 8:30 p. m.
Ben Gold, Communist Candidate. Candidates of Democratic, Republican and Socialist Parties invited. Auspices: Middle & Lower Bronx Women's Councils.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN Rally at Wilkins & Intervale. Speakers: Harry F. Ward Br. American League Against War and Br. A

speaks on "Contemporary Art—Bourgeois and Proletarian," Modern Thought Center, 3100 Walton Ave. near 169th St., 8:30 p. m.

MURRY BLYN lectures on "Why the Communist Party Participates in the Elections." Jerome Workers Club, 179 E. 165th St., 3:30 p. m.

St., 8:30 p. m.

M. J. OLGIN lectures at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 S. Boulevard on "Is United Front of Socialists and Communists Possible?"

GEORGE E. POWERS speaks on "Unemployment Insurance." Mapelton Workers Club, 7117 18th Ave., Brooklyn, 8 p. m. Admission free. Auspices: Br. 587, I. W. O.

Norkers Club, 7117 18th Ave., Brooklyn, 8p. m. Admission free. Auspices: Br. 587, L. W. O.

MICHAEL GOLD, James T. Farrell, and Edward Dahlberg in a Symposium on "American Literature Today." The Auditorium, 196 Bleecker St. (near Sixth Ave.) 8:30 P. M. Auspices: Friends of New Masses. Single admission 35c.

JOHN L. SPIVAK lectures on "America Faces Pogroms." Coop Auditorium, 2800 Bronx Park Bast. 8:30 p. m. Auspices: United Front Supporters. Williambrdge Br. American League Against War and Fascism. Admission 25c.

LECTURE on "Upton Sinclair's Epic As Compared with Soviet Russia's Second Five Year Plan," by Jules Carson, 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx cor. 170th St., 8:30 p. m. Admission 10c. Auspices: Mt. Eden Br. F. S. U.

HALLOWFEN PARTY at Magnet Youth Club, 730 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, has been CALLED OFF.

LOUIS ARNEY, instructor at Worker School, lectures on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union." Boro Park Workers How. 28 (Thanksgiving Eve.) for your delegates.

THE Press Bazaar posters are ready.
All Bazaar Committees of the various organizations are urged to call at National Bazaar Office, 50 E. 13th St., Room 602, for posters for distribution in all public places.

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sents Esther Linnet in a lecture on "Psychopathic Sexology. 2700 Bronx Park East. 8:30 p. m. Admission free.

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Gala Affair at Ukrainian Hall, 101 Grand St., Brooklyn. Auspices: Sec-tion 6 C.P.

Affair at Sholem Alechem Aud., 3451 Giles Place, Bronx, N. Y. Auspices: Unit 15 Sec. 15.

Affair at 2179A White Plains Rd., Pelham Parkway Workers Clubs. Chalk Talk by John Reed Club, Workers Lab. Theatre and other en-

Affair at Mt. Eden Center, 288 E. 174th St. Entertainment. Adm. free. Affair at 813 E. 180th St., Free Bar. Adm. 15c. Ausp.: I.W.O. Br. 34. Concert and House Warming Party at home of Class, 2870 Brighton 4th St., Brighton Beach. Alliston Burliegh Affiar at 261 Schenectady Ave., Artef Recitation, Chalk Talk by John Reed Club, Workers Lab. and tohers. Aus.: Br. 60 I.W.O.

Party given by B & F Shoe Unit 9S, Sec. 1 at Ball Room of Hubbard Arms Bldg., 3133 Brighton Seventh St. Program, refreshments.

Election Rally and Dance. Tremont Progressive Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx.

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Authors Help Pipe Makers Fight Against Endorse Call Discrimination On Scottsboro

Macaulay Workers Go Will Give Help to I.L.D. Reinstatement

The Furman Brothers, owners of the Macaulay Publishing Company have refused to accept the racommendation of the New York Regional Labor Board that all discharged union employes be reinstated. Striking workers and a committee of writers were in Washchairman of the National Labor Relations Board to demand im-

The discrimination of the com-pany is one more proof that the decisions of the New York Regional Labor Board are never carried out unless mass pressure forces action, the strikers' committee pointed out. The authors' committee consists of At Needle Trades Ball critic and author of "White Oxen," 'Counter-Statement" and "Towards For Prisoners Defense A Better Life" (published by Harcourt-Brace & Company), Nathan Asch, author of "Pay Day," "Love

Edward Newhouse, author of "You Can't Stop Here," and Slater Brown, formerly an editor of the New Re-Louis Hyman, national president Rent Strikers Call On

Workers To Support

Five hundred workers of Brownsille assembled at the Premier spokesmen of the victorious strik-Palace Wednesday night at which ing tenants of 515 Saratoga Avenue

nouse committee and organizer and leader of the strike, praised the Unemployment Councils and the Communist Party for their role in organizing the workers of Browns. ville behind the strike.

Kraus exposed the demagogy, in timidation and attempted terror on the part of Maxwell Ross, Democratic State Committeeman, in the course of the three-week rent Ross had been asked to appear at the meeting to answer the charges of the rent strikers, but failed to appear.

The workers were called upon to participate in the Communist Party election rally in Brownsville tonight, gathering at Pennsylvania and Suter Avenue and 7 o'clock.

JOBLESS TO HOLD SYMPOSIUM The East New York Local of the Workers Unemployed Union will hold a symposium on the election campaign tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 864 Sutter Ave. Representatives of cratic and Socialist Parties have this paper. been invited to speak.

To Capital—Demand in Fight for Liberation of Angelo Herndon

The executive board of the Independent Smoking Pipe Makers'
Union of America, 820 Broadway, has voted to endorse the call of the International Labor Defense, to which the union is affiliated, for the strongest fight for the liberation of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, it was made known by R. Page, organizer for the union.

The eventitive house it and discussion of the current Leonideff stage show at the Radio City Music Hall. The first number, entitled "At the Theatre," depicts the wings of an old-fashioned theatre, with daneers in Degas costumes. The finale of the revue brings the entire company into the spotlight, dancing to Tschaikowsky's "Trepak." Erno Rapee's overture is a potpourri of Russian folk dances and songs. "We Live Again," the new Music Hall film presentation, features Anna Sten and Frederick March. It is an adaptation of Tolstoy's "Resurrection." ington yesterday to see H. Millis, by R. Page, organizer for the union.

The executive board, in a discussion, affirmed that the duty of every trade union member is to fight for the right of Negro and white workers to organize and for the stopping of terroristic measures against the oppressed Negro workers of the South. To permit the workers of the South to be robbed of their rights and terrorized is to invite the same thing to happen to the workers here in the North, the sively in REO Radio pictures.

The executive board pledges itself to lead the Independent Smoking Pipe Makers' Union of America in a victorious struggle to defend the rights of the workers wherever they may be attacked, Page said.

Biedenkapp to Speak At A.F.L. Bakers Rally For Candidates of C. P.

The Bakers' Progressive Group, Communists in Election an organization comprising bakers in Locals 79, 505, 507 and 509 of the A. F. of L., will hold a ratification meeting tomorrow night for all the Communist candidates.

The Progressive Group has issued an appeal to all bakers, organized Philip Kraus, chairman of the and unorganized, to attend this meeting, which will be addressed by Fred Biedenkapp, Communist candidate for Judge of General

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STAGE AND SCREEN

'Outcast Lady" Takes Up

Instead of holding "What Every Woman Knows" over for a second week, the Capitol Theatre brings in the new Metro-Geldwyh-Mayer film, "Outcast Lady," starting today. Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall are featured in this Michael Arlen story, adapted by Zoe Akins. The new stage presentation features Cardini, femous card manipulator and magician, and Amos and Andy.

"Now and Forever," with the child star, Shirley Temple, opens at the RKO Palace today.

"The Merry Frinks" and "Uncertain Lady" are the City Theatre's twin bill for today.

"Belle of the Ninetles," the latest Mae West cpus, has started a tour of the Loew circuit. . . .

Walter Huston, star of "Dodsworth," the Sidney Howard adaptation of Sinciair Lewis novel, plans to appear in "Othello" when the former dramatic hit ends its run at the Shubert Theatre. Nan Sutherland (Mrs. Huston), who plays opposite him in "Dodsworth," will appear in the role of Desdemona. "Dodsworth" has proved to be one of the most successful dramatizations of a novel ever staged in New York. In recent years, only "Grand Hotel" has rivalled it in patronage.

"The Great Waltz" is shattering attendance records. In its first month at the Center Theatre, this Max Gorden production played to over 120,000 spectators. The score is made up of the famous Strauss waltzes and the life of Johann Strauss, father and son.

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d of holding "What Every Woman over for a second week, the Capitate brings in the new Metro-large film, "Outcast Lady," laddy Constance Bennett and Max Gordon production.

"The Farmer Takes a Wife," the Maro Connelly-Frank B. Elser collaboration about the early days on the Erie Canal, brings a vaudeville veteran, a musical comedy veteran and a comparatively uncleast Lady," laddy Constance Bennett and Max Gordon production. Max Gordon production

Original Musical Score For "3 Songs About Lenin"

Shaporin, gifted Soviet composer, has arranged an original score is. Three Songs About Lenin," which is to have a world premiere at the Cameo Theatre next week. From the mass of folklor born out of the Revolution, Shaporin chas three eastern songs, a bailed, a dirge and a marching song from which Viertov, the director of the film, based the structural form of his picture.

The first song, "My Face Was In a Prison Black," is a song about women and their emancipation from the chains of tradition. The second song, "We Loved Him," expresses the tragedy of the death

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Vote Communist Nov. 6 Against New Deal Relief Slashes and the Armed Terror of the New Deal!

AMTER CLINCHES LEHMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR AMBUSH

SAYS GOVERNOR'S SHIFT OF POSITION WILL FOOL NO ONE

Communist Candidate for Governor Reveals the Hypocrisy of Other Parties Which All Support Attacks on Jobless

By I. Amter

Communist Candidate for Governor of New York Governor Lehman yesterday stated in the press that he is willing to receive a delegation from the Unemployed Conference to enable them to present their demands. Lehman has a very short memory. It was just Lehman's attack on the demands presented to him by the United Ac-

Leads Fight

Of Dockers

Longshoremen's Union

In Norfolk Expells

a Grafter

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 1.-Alex-

United States Senator told today of

the solidarity between Negro and

Marine Workers Industrial Union.

"The lynch bosses don't want a

Negro lawyer to defend a white

solidarity. But they were even more

displeased when they discovered

A few days later, Wright reported

a delegation of Negro and white

seamen, for the first time in the

history of Norfolk, visited relief offi-

striking seamen and won their

Grafter Expelled

W. Millner, third vice president of

the International Longshoremen's

Association, and four others, were

expelled from I. L. A. local 978 for

stealing money or being responsible

for stealing it. The others were

M. Gallop and H. Smith, all ex-

officers of the local. The books of

fied accountant and found to be \$5,-

the matter in the hands of a lawyer.

On Oct. 5 the local called a meeting

The I. L. A. Rank and File Com-

mittee declares, "the vote for sus-

pension was sixty to eleven, and for

expulsion the vote was 103 to 8.

Mr. Millner then speaked into local

1248 of the I. L. A. and he hangs

around the hall all day attacking

locals 978 and 1221 and the Com-

munists. He has sent his agent Mr. Anderson into I. L. A. and Marine

Workers Industrial Union meetings

to spy on the workers. Millner

that he stole the union money. He

played a sell out role in local 1221

ten per cent pay cut. Millner of-

Hampton Roads."

Majestic Metal Shop

Workers Will Hold

Margaret Cowl, Communist can-

didate for State Senator in the 12th

District, and Henry Forbes, Com-

munist candidate for Congressman

arranged by the Communist work-

the purpose of bringing the Com-

nearby light metal shops.

town Unemployment Council.

Election Rally Today

later they were expelled.

154.48 Short.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 1.-George

tion Conference in New York City a few weeks ago, and his refusal to be in Albany on Nov. 1, which Negro Nominee was the first step in the mobiliza-tion of the police against the Unemployed Conference in Albany. The mass struggle of the delegation from all parts of the state, which were not terrorized by the open fascist methods of the authorities, has forced Lehman to shift his

After refusing comment on the situation in Albany, characterizing it as "a local matter," Lehman admits now that he is in close telephone contact with Albany, with the Mayor, Chief of Police Support given the fighting unemployed by the workers, unemployed, veterans, farmers, liberals who is Communist candidate for fully supported by the Unemployand church people throughout the state and country, and the widenationwide resentment against the fascist New Deal, ex- white workers demonstrated in the pressed through this attack, has compelled Lehman to resort to He hopes that the Democratic Party will not suffer too great losses in the coming elec-His hypocritical "interest" in the 2,100,000 unemployed of New York will fool nobody.

Moses hopes to capitalize on the situation to gain support for the Republican Party, but the Republican Party has nothing to offer the unemployed but a sales tax.

Charles Solomon, whose party consistently refuses a united front with the Communists, and is not that two Negroes had supplied bail participating in this struggle of for the arrested white seamen." the unemployed, "protests" against while his colleagues, the Socialist Mayors of Bridgeport and Milwaukee. similar fascist methods against the cials and demanded help for the unemployed of those cities.

Only the Communist Party fully supports, actively participates in struggle of the unemployed, for the program of the Commu-nist Party are the demands of the unemployed which the Communists put in the forefront of their program of struggle.

Workers of New York, the New Deal is in action against the workers of New York. Roosevelt-Lehman, Hoover-Moses, represent David Alston, Eddie Green and J. our enemies. Vote for your Party. Vote Communist.

Bridgeport Police Jail Three More

(Special to the Daily Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 1.— Dave Kaplan, Jean Mureika and Katherine Zemaitis were arrested yesterday for distributing Communist election leaflets on the streets. The signal for a drive to keep Communist literature off the streets was given by Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy a few days ago when, Chief Wheeler, he announced that raises the red scare to hide the fact after a conference with Police police would enforce the ordinance against "littering streets."

The Communist Party of Bridge
of the man at Savall's Paint where

port has called upon its supporters of the men at Sewell's Point, where to break this anti-working class they only made \$98 per man for the year 1933. He helped Joseph tribution of Communist election Ryan, I. L. A. president, put over a

literature all over the city. The trial of the three arrested bosses last May when the docks workers was continued for two weeks, until after the election. The case of seven workers who M. W. I. U. It was not only the

were arrested last Friday night at Communist, who kicked Millner out, an anti-Nazi demonstration will as the vote shows, but all the longcome up for trial on Saturday shoremen regardless of political morning, including that of David belief. Kaplan, Young Communist League organizer who were arrested last ing the fight of the I. L. A. members do not constantly break out. The Saturday in City Court and warns local 1248 that Millner is not

Two Election Parades To Be Held in Brooklyn kick him out of the local and out of lief cuts, for adequate winter relief. Tonight in C. P. Drive

Working class supporters of the Communist Party election platform and candidates will hold two pa-rades tonight through the streets of Brooklyn in the largest neighborhood demonstrations of the campaign.

The parade will start at Berriman and Sutter Avenues at 7 p. m. Another group of marchers will form at the same time at Sutter and Pennsylvania Avenues. Joseph Gilbert, candidate in the 23rd A. D. Jack Rosenberg, nominee in the 22nd A. D. and Daniel Trupin, candidate for Municipal Court Judge will speak at the rally which will mark the end of the parade.

The Young Communist League of Section 17 will hold a parade and rally tonight starting at 21st Avenue and 86th Street in Bath Beach this shop on a number of occasions and returning to the same inter- in connection with their successful section after pursuing a circui-struggles for better conditions. tous route through the neighbor- Forbes is the organizer of the Down-

Flee Without Making Eviction

North Sixteenth Street, after the an attempt to evict the family.

combs inside, and, fearing the anger of the neighbors, quickly retreated. A two-year-old child was made unconscious, and Sutko's six other children were blinded and sickened sounded in Philadelphia as work-

A workers' delegation elected at protests. a mass meeting before the home diate provision of the relief demands presented by the workers at the mass meeting before the City with the unemployed delegates. ander Wright, Negro longshoreman Hall on Oct. 20. These demands, ment Councils, call for union wages and conditions on the relief jobs, doubling of the present relief, no discrimination, no evictions, and recent seamen's strike led by the enactment of the Workers' Unem-

No lawyer could be found for two white seamen arrested for distribu-Jobless Seamen to Hold vigorously. ting leaflets but, Wright said, "the Mass Meeting Tonight the International Workers Order, bosses have also taught law to a few Negroes and one of these stepped in to take up the work of defending

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1.-Unemployed seamen will meet here tonight at the Waterfront Unemployment Council, 312 South Second St., at which Transient Relief Administrator Huckby has been asked to appear to answer the charges of the seamen's relief grievances.

A meeting was held here Tuesday, elected to place their relief demands before Huckby. The demands called for Winter clothing, no discrimination, free medical and dental aid, and other needs. Huckby, declaring that he had no jurisdiction over the matter, referred the committee to Washington.

Unless the demands are granted, the seamen have declared they will picket the transient relief offices

Harvard Students Hear

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.cheered and applauded Ann Burlak relief in September. when she spoke at the New Lecture for over a year after the local put of the Harvard Chapter of the National Students League on "Com-

munists in the Textile Strike." and suspended the officers. A week These Harvard students saw how truthful the capitalist press can be next day, when the Boston newspapers tried to twist the ovation for Ann Burlak as overdone and insincere. The students booed a fascist heckler out of the meeting hall when he tried to interrupt Comrade Burlak, and praised Hitler. The lying boss press reported next day that the students had booed Burlak.

> WIN UNION RECOGNITION AKRON, Ohio (F.P.).—Union recognition has been won at the Rob-

Police Gas 7 Children At Eviction At Eviction At Eleccte Con Lohnan Floods Con Lohnan Toleran WashingTon RELIEF Hearing Seen As Vote Move DENVER SHOOTING Cops, Fearing Neighbors, Floods Gov. Lehman Jones and Laughlin

countless telegrams into the office executive mansion in Albany PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1.- of Governor Lehman at Albany Workers mobilized by the Unem- yesterday. Forty residents of Troy ployment Council are hourly guard- sent a collective protest; ten Albany ing the home of John Sutko, an ministers joined with Rev. George unemployed worker living at 4513 A. Oldham, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany in his protest to constable and eight police hurled Mayor Thatcher and in a demand tear gas into the house last Mon- for a thorough investigation. The day and gassed seven children in American Civil Liberties Union also filed official protests to the police A number of attempts had been actions. The editors of The Monthly made to evict Sutko; each attempt Review, a representative publication being frustrated by the workers who of the professional and white collar massed before the home. At 7 workers, sent a telegram to Lehman o'clock Monday morning the constable and eight police battered down the door, hurled tear gas hombe inside and feeding the "brutal denial of constitutional rights" and demanding "release of rights" and demanding "release of arrested persons and insist you anemployed delegation.'

ers' groups besieged Lehman with Jennie Cooper, Secretary protested this heinous attack at the Eastern District Unemployment City Council and the office of the Councils sent telegrams in the name Police Chief, demanding the imme- of the Councils demanding the release of all arrested marchers and that Lehman immediately meet

> From the Macy Department Store the Office Workers Union lodge protests. The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, in the name of its Mayor LaGuardia and to Police 3,000 members, and in support of Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, the marchers, two of whom represented the Federation, protested

At Philadelphia Council as well as countless numbers of its branches, sent vigorous protests in the name of its 20,000 members in delegates were members of the International Workers Order.

Nature Friends of America, Unemcollar workers, Communist Party Young Communist League committee of fifty seamen were Units, Branches of the International Labor Defense and numerous trade unions added their protests in the lice attack.

Repercussions in Capital Repercussions were felt in Washington as George Clark, Albany ditor of the Sta'e Emergency Relief Administration declared that after a telephone conversation with the FERA, he was instructed to

tack on the bridge

Seeking to make political capital out of the issue, Robert Moses, Republican candidate for Governor, whose program for the unemployed is burdens of sales taxes and no unemployment insurance, running on When 27 witnesses showed up that a platform which holds every surety starvation for the unemployed speaking at an election rally Wednesday night castigated Lehman for

as chief executive. I.L.D. Protests

Workers of the Sportswear A. F. of L. Local 22 telegraphed Lehman yesterday, protesting against the vicious police attack, demanding the immediate release of the arrested workers, and the right of the workers to hold their conference in Al-The telegram was formulated after the workers had held a discussion on the Hunger March.

N. Stevens, district secretary of the International Labor Defense, yesterday sent a resolution to protesting the arrest of Henry Forbes, James Frost and Celia Balogh, who were seized by police Hotel Pennsylvania, at which place Governor Lehman was speaking.

picket line was thrown around the hotel in protest against New York State. A number of the the action of the Albany police. Lehman spoke at a testimonial din-The Organization Board of the men's and Children's Apparel Industries. Two members of the Inployment Council locals, groups of ternational Ladies Garment Workrelief workers on the projects, white- ers Union, Luigi Antonini, first vice president of the union, and Isidore Nagler, member of the union, who were guests at the testimonial, did not protest either po-

Relief Lists Soar in West Virginia, Official Survey Shows

Virginia Relief Administration, pre-Burlak on Mill Strike pared by the West Virginia Departterday, shows a startling increase these men were audited by a certi- Five hundred Harvard students in the number of families receiving

Calhoun county led the State with The case has been dragged out Hall, Harvard, under the auspices 54.4 per cent of the total families county showed 44.3 per cent; Mingo fight for free speech and free as-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1 .-One hundred and fifty workers led of twenty-five presented demands by the Unemployment Councils of for an immediate increase of 20 per Washtenaw County met on the steps | cent in the relief rates. of the Court House here Tuesday demands were flatly refused by the demanding adequate Winter relief. relief heads. At the present time, While the board of relief super- a family of four receive \$2.50 weekly cert planist, will play several plano Buffalo, N. Y. inson Clay Products Co. of Akron. visors was in session, a committee relief.

I. O. Ford Will Speak Over Radio Hook-Up Tonight in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 1.—(For mediate release.) I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for Governor and A. R. Onda, Communist candiment of Statistics and released yes- date for County Commissioner will challenge Mayor Davis' threat to suppress Communist Party over air station WHK, tomorrow between

Dozens of organizations pledged in the County on relief; Wayne support to the Communist Party in county showed 33 per cent. Out sembly. They agree to come enmasse of 22,996 families in Cabell county, to protest rally which Communist 5,150, or 24.5 per cent were on re-2 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium 3615 Euclid Avenue, where Earl Ann Arbor Unemployed Browder, General Secretary Com-Protest Hunger Dole munist Party and I. O. Ford Communist Candidate for Governor will be main speakers.

And one of the pre-requisites for

making our Party a powerful

stronger connections in the work-

Case Put Off Until After Election

By TOM KEENAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 1 .- Because of Election Day, Nov. 6, the National Steel Labor Relations Board has now put over its final stall in the hearing of union complaints against the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. in Aliquippamake a full report of the police atthe case being postponed now until Nov. 8. The cases of workers condemned to insane asylums for union activity are before the board

Originally the Aliquippa hearing had been scheduled for Oct. day at the Federal Building in Pitsburgh, each ready to tell a tale of wholesale coercion, terrorism and thuggery on the part of J. and L. his attempt to evade the respon-sibility which falls on his shoulders Admiral Wiley, decided to postpone it until Oct. 15. But when the 15th neared the hearing was set back till the 19th, and at the last moment again it was moved to Oct. 26. then to Nov. 3, and now it will be Nov. 8.

On Oct. 25. Pinchot cut loose, ostensibly with both guns, against the steel companies and Beaver County authorities-demanding the release of George Issoski, steel worker and A. A. member, from Torrance Hospital for the Insane, where he had been framed by a fraud lunacy

commission for his union activity. After Issoski was freed, the Governor announced that a second investigation is under way regarding a case much similar to Issoski's. The Amalgamated announced that Wednesday while picketing the the latter would probably be included among witnesses at the board hearing, which at that time was to be held Nov. 3.

The fact that the hearing has now been postponed until it finally comes after election, brings the Issoski investigation alongside of the Ambridge commission for com-

In March, 1934, Pinchot suddenly decided to send a commission into Ambridge to investigate the murderous attack against workers which occurred Oct. 5, 1933, when thugs killed one picket and wounded scores. The commission sat in Ambridge, returned to Harrisburg after hearing all testimony, and that was vote-getting at the April primaries. Now he is anxious to swing as much support as possible to the discredited State G. O. P. in order to save some political prestige after the election and the conclusion of his term. Hence the demagogic Issoski exposure. It is a safe wager that nothing will come of the whole "investigation."

Hathaway Will Speak At Celebration of the

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1.-Clar-Daily Worker, will be the principal speaker at the 17th anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at the Y. M. H. A. Auditorium at High and West Kinney Streets. He will discuss the importance of the Revolution to the American work-

There will be other speakers, and Eugene Nigob, the well-known con-

Secretary Wallace Admits Drought Relief Is Being Substantially Curtailed; Says Prices Have "Behaved Themselves"

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

has spent less than fifty million dol-

Federal Relief Administrator Hop-

kins' office gave out a report which

they received from Denver police.

They said it explained that "only

22 out of the 5,000 people on work

'didn't know" how many of the

several hundred picketers who were

attacked were relief workers from

Arapahoe County. The police also

reported that "ten relief workers

from Arapahoe County were ar-

rested." Of these "nine didn't

amount to anything and one was a

was the basis for the press associa

tion's description of the demonstra-

ting relief workers as "strike agita-

didn't know the meaning of the po-

lice designations, but "presumed" it

A few days ago the governor of

Colorado asked Relief Administra-

tor Hopkins to remove the State

Relief Administrator, one of the de-

pointment, refused, saving the State

Secretary Wallace explained to-

down, and he presumed that relief

agencies also are "tempering their

activities to conditions without for-

Asked what he thought of prices

Wallace said: "It seems to me

prices have behaved themselves in a

very sensible way." He said the

referendum on continuation of the

operation of the Bankhead crop

control (destruction) program would

be delayed until after an "educa-

tion" campaign is carried on in the

WHAT'S ON

Boston, Mass.

Chicago, Ill.

Boston, Mass.

Council and Rosa Luxemburg Aux.
Kanters Hall, 259 Mohroe St., Sunday 12th. Report on Second Congress Against War and Fascism. Admission 10c.

Benjamin J. Davis, just back from visit to Scottsboro Boys, will spack Friday, Nov. 2 at the Pop's Concert and Dance arranged by I.L. Hall, 42 Wenonah St., Roxbury. Con-tribution 25c.

Gala Opening Night of New Theatre Collective headquraters. Special pro-gram of skits, solo numbers and musicale. Dancing and refreshments, 3419 W. Roosevelt Rd., Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 20c.

Harold Clurman, director of Group Theatre of New York, reviews four plays of America today, "Stevedore," "They Shall Not Die," "Peace on Earth" and "Tobacco Road." Fri-day, Nov. 2nd, 8:30 p. m. Hotel Bradford, Parlor B., Tremont St. Admission 25c. Free with one dollar purchase of literature from book-shop.

shop.
Celebration of Russian Revolution
Dudley Opera House, 113 Dudley St.,
Roxbury, Sunday, Nov. 4th. Pat
Toohey, editor of Labor Unity, main

speaker. Performance by members of Group Theatre of New York and

official is "doing a good job.

This, apparently,

relief in Denver struck."

'paid agitator.' "

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—Federal relief officials yesterday declined to comment upon the wounding and clubbing of Denver and Arapahoe County workers but, at the same time, they made public a police report in Washington conveying anti-relief-strikers' propaganda.

Agriculture Wallace admitted in a 2,500 Jobless general press conference that drought relief is being substantially curtailed although the Agricultural RallyinDayton Department has not and will not officially remove any areas from the official list of "drought coun-Demonstration ties" eligible to relief. The drought relief program, heralded at its inception as a program to grant \$500,000,000 relief to the farmers.

Thousands of Workers Pledge to Support the Communist Candidates

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 1.-Twentyfive hundred workers massed at the County Court House here yesterday after a search by several hundred demanding relief and enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The 2,500 workers listened and applauded enthusiastically while speakers from the Unemployment Councils and the Communist Party set forth the demand of Dayton's growing army of unemployed. In the past, a series of demon-

strations have been held at the City tors." Officials here said Hall, demanding that the city officially endorse the Workers' Bill, the genuine unemployment insurance meant that the one was a Commubill initiated by the Communist nist, the others not. Party and incorporated in the Communist election platform. In each case the City Council evaded the

Yesterday, Walter Jones, Com-munist candidate for Congress, kins, whose say-so controls the aptold of the fight waged by the Communist Party for the Workers' Bill and the day to day struggles for adequate relief.

day that in virtually all drought counties cattle-buying is being cut All workers present agreed oust the politicians now in office, the last that was ever heard of it especially Commissioner Carr, who the Governor having exploited it was hiding in his office while the for what he could in the way of workers demonstrated, and vote for mally taking the counties off the Harry Williamson, Communist candidate for County Commissioner. An important feature of this

march and demonstration, one of the greatest held by the workers of Dayton, was the presence of many children, who were kept from school

Robert Minor Will Be On Air Monday Night

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. - Robert Passaic, N. J. Russian Revolution Minor, veteran Communist leader, will make the final radio election campaign broadcast NEWARK, N. J., Nov. I.—Clarence Hathaway, the editor of the KTM Monday, Nov. 5th, from 10:30 the Communist candidate for Secretary of State, will speak over this station Sunday night, from 8:15 to

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

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

Detroit, Mich.

Banquet and Dance given by Ukrai-nian, Polish and Lithuanian Workers Organizations. Martin Hall, 4959 Mar-tin Ave., Sat., Nov. 10, 7 P. M. Wm. W. Weinstone, speaker. Adm. Banquet 25c, Dance 15c.

Stelton, N. J.

Hallowe'en Party at Paul Scott's house, Fellowship Farm, Friday, Nov. 2. Come in costume if possible.

Detroit, Mich. U. Brown will review R. P. Dutt's book "Fascism & Social Revolution," Friday, Nev. 9th, 8:30 p. m., at John Reed Club, 108 W. Hancock. Ques-

ion. Admission 10c.

Chicago, Ill. Blow-Out, Red Magician from New York, Famous Hungarian Dancer, Workers Theatre Group, Saturday, Nov. 10th, 8 p. m. Parkview Hall, 2739 W. Division St. Dancing till?

Detroit, Mich. Mitchell Siporin, outstanding artist of Chicago John Reed Club, lectures on "The Artist Faces the Crisis." Nov. 5th. at John Reed Clubrooms, 109 W. Hancock Ave., 8 p. m.

Chicago, Ill.

Tom Brandon, film critics will speak on "Federal Censorship of Movies" and "Legion of Decency." Sunday, Nov. 4th, at Pen & Hammer, 20 E. Ontario St., 8 p. m. Auspices: Chi-cago Film & Photo League and Pen & Hammer.

Philadelphia, Pa.

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Party Recruiting Aided By Close Ties With Masses

Personal Discussion capitalist class thirsts for more their course With Workers Brings struck under the leadership of the **New Members**

charged with breach of the peace for participating in the demonstration of the night before.

hanging around the hall for any sharp tightening of the chains of The toiling masses understand more and more that there must be better coordination of their struggles

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The toiling masses understand cooperatives, cultural—which embetter coordination of their struggles are considered. which will pay him \$35 a week. We ask local 1248 to follow the exemployed all over the country are ample of local 1221 and 378 and extending their struggle against reduction out of their ranks. The poor farmers feel the crushing effects of the A. A. A. and are gathering their forces for more determined struggle for their needs. A powerful united front movement is being built between the employed and the unemployed around the struggle for unemployment and social insurance, against the growing L. unions is taking root among the danger of Fascism and imperialist

> in the 13th District, will speak at an election rally to be held this The approaching winter Varick Streets. This rally is being will bring even more suffering to the reactionaries and revealing others, which in the hands of reactionary leadership are utilized as ers in the Majestic Metal Shop, for prices and greater unemployment as already indicated by the figures of the Department of Labor and Departm munist program to the hundreds of workers in the Majestic shop and Cowl has addressed the workers of the government and the bosses F. of L. the most militant fighters. against capitalism. have in store for the employed workers new slashes in wages; for the extent, power, and results of strive for workers' democracy in build a mass Party to lead the the unemployed, a slash in relief. the struggles of the masses will

profits. The 20 per cent increase in profits for the Wall St. monopolies since Roosevelt's New Deal instrument able to lead the masses came into effect, in a period when in their daily struggles and in the millions are in a state of semi- struggle for power, is to forge There is no industrial center to
av large or small where artition.

Starvation, has not been enough stronger connections between the party and the toiling masses; Struggles Growing The situation is leading to new, shops and mines, in the trade

larger struggles in the near future. unions, in the mass organizations out of their ranks. The struggles of the past year, especially, have shown to the masses

the A. F. of L. leadership heads straight to betrayals, chaining the way that we will strengthen our ties with the masses everywhere. masses to the will of the bosses and their government. The idea of rank and file leadership, of workers' democracy within the A. F. of masses are gaining a better undersplitting wide open the program of cooperative

brace millions. To accomplish this we must orientate the individual Party members to intensify their activities in their places of work and mass organizations, to greatly especially, have shown to the masses increase the recruiting of workers in the most glaring manner that into the Party. It is only in this This is the orientation given by the Central Committee in its letter to the Party members on the recruit-

The successful carrying out of this workers. Ever more clearly, on the line will help us to lead the impendbasis of their own experiences, the ing struggles for the daily needs of the masses, to prevent the betrayals | Party member and thousands of centration camps, no fascist reaction standing of the role of the Com- by the reformist leaders, to turn will stop the masses in their munist Party. The "red scare" is struggles for a better standard of becoming a double-edged weapon, ganizations, farmers' organizations, organizations and misery for the poor farmers. Yet eliminate from the ranks of the A. masses against their oppressors, Communist Party of the U. S. A

their organizations, for rank and The trend is to lower the standard depend on the ability of our Party file leadership. This implies the torious overthrow of the capitalist of living of the masses as the to become a factor in determining building of a powerful opposition to system—to a Soviet America.

October Revolution Anniversary Made Recruiting Day the reactionary leaders as the only way that will bring about the trans-

formation of the organizations from tools serving capitalism into instruments of class struggle. turn, the building of the opposition requires the strengthening of the Party in the organizations as the driving force of the opposition. Militant workers understand this well. And those who realize the need of developing a rank and file leadership and opposition movement in the mass organizations will come to understand also, if correctly approached, that their place is in the ranks of our Party. Our task then, is to approach

these workers! The celebrations of the 17th Anniversary of the October Revolution on November 7th must be utilized by the Party for the mobilization of each individual militant workers in the recruiting Let us call special meetings of sympathizers of the militant work-

ers in the A. F. of L. unions, in the revolutionary unions and other or-Let us make them understand that coming struggles, to lead to a vic-

Make Nov. 6 a Mighty Demonstration for Unemployment Insurance By Voting Communist!

Letter in Daily Worker Forces Removal of Spraying Danger

Quick Action Follows | Improvements Forced | Marine Workers Tell of Rising | WORKERS' HEALTH Morris Park Expose

Permanent Grievance Committee for Similar Conditions Is Lesson To Be Drawn

By a Railroad Worker Corre-

where a paint job was being done and where the men were forced to work under a dangerous condition Worker.

Well, do you know what hap-pened? Last Saturday the letter was in the Daily Worker. This grievance committee to be respon-Tuesday the men were already removed from their dangerous position. As a matter of fact, the 2. We must call the attention of

improved condition. The company Long live the Daily Worker, the union and the American Federa- fighter for the improvement of contion of Labor delegates knew of ditions of the railroad workers!

spondent | knew of the complaints. Yet, did | JAMAICA, N. Y.—I sent in a they do a thing about it? Never a

foreman was ordered to see that the men to the inactivity of the no spraying was done while men company union and A. F. of L. delwere working. At one o'clock when the men returned from lunch the made responsible for every rotten condition. They are responsible

Dangerous Drop of \$1,200 In Wednesday's Receipts

tribution with another of \$14.25 . . . A John Reed Club student in New away the few minutes between re-York contributes 30c, but even this modest bit is better than what the lays, the "beakies" move in again. tribution with another of \$14.25 . . . A John Reed Club student in New

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letter to your paper exposing the terrible conditions on track No. 5 I am for the Daily Worker for

We must learn some lessons from

This is a great victory for us in the Morris Park Shops. We have the Daily Worker to thank for this Levy By the Daily Worker the Condition. They are responsible because they play hand in hand with the bosses in refusing to raise these grievances.

AN ALARMING drop to \$244 from the previous day's total of \$1,436 is A recorded in Wednesday's contributions. The New York district, which should average \$600 a day to save the 8-page paper, sent only \$62.

The Plainfield, N. J. Jack London Club follows a recent \$4 conentire club has done thus far-nothing!

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By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Since the Communists on Pier 7 N. R., United Fruit Doc, have put out "Longshore Unity," things are somewhat botton are the Unity," things are somewhat botton are the United English of the Community, and the United English of the Community, are somewhat botton are the United English of the Community, and the United English of the Community, are somewhat botton are the United English of the Community, and the United English of the Community, are somewhat the Community of what better on the United Fruit Docks. The bosses don't holler so much. Gangs that work only four

or five hours get lunch.

Lots of men talk about strike.

They say that the West Coast workers won their strike. They say we should do like that. They don't trust Ryan and his gang. They believe more in the rank

IRT Spies Never Quit

By a Subway Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The conditions the R. T. are almost unbearable. To accept Ryan's wage scale. It states start with, we got a 10 per cent cut. At the same time we had a our pay cut in many cases ran up notice and sufficient time and to 30 per cent. Then came the pension fraud on top of that.

All this does not satisfy the Keegan-Murray rule. The "beakies" make a venmous onslaught on us once in a while, stripping us of our pass if we are caught sitting in the shack when there is nothing to do. If we sit in a lay-up and play an innocent game of cards to while Yet many station agents throughout the line are robbed by gunmen who know there is no protection for the

We also have to idle an hour sometime between a move, and 6.15 never light a smoke. Then lunch time is a horror, for we are not immune from the "beakies" mixing with us in the restaurant to catch 5.00 us drinking a bottle of beer with our sandwich. If you're caught,

you're fired. At last comes time to go home, and we must watch again. For a five-minute move ahead of time we are stripped of our pass and anything from one to ten days suspension awaits us. We are nervous wrecks from these things alone, not counting the chances we take with our lives getting down to cut-in trains, which creates an additional neurotic condition.

'Red Watch' Hits I. M. M.

on sailing day from New York, two fellows came aboard to put out the Red Watch, regular bulletin published by the Young Communist League on this ship. One of the fellows was put off by a Master at Arms. Then the alarm went out. Mr. Dooley, the chief officer, and Mr. Beverlander, 1st officer, came down the crews quarters looking for Reds.

They finally spotted the other fellow and hauled him up on the bridge into the mate's room. There they began to question him. Even ing to sea. "A little over four years," was the answer. "That's the



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Mr. Fried expressed surprise at specing the Red Watch. He said he published in Ham-

thought it was published in Ham-fellow how long he had been goburg. Mr. Dooley then asked the fellow, "we've got men in our outfit that's been going to sea longer than you have!" Was Mr. Dooley's face red? It just about matched the color of his hair.

The skipper was sleepless day and night worrying about the Reds, and trying to catch the men putting out the circulars. He came down the crews quarters several times at night and snooped around. Belly Robber Robinson, chief

in the Red Watch, was running around frantic. He went up to the self a worker. My views were al-old man bawling that the circulars ways radical and I read the revoslandered him as a belly robber. lutionary The truth hurts, I guess. Nobody, and soul. not even the officers, has any use for Robinson. He is about the most unpopular man on the ship, and we carry a crew of close to 600.

All these birds might be frantic, it. Today they greet me with "Hello, of the Military Science Department awakening and the next war will tively: One year sub. to Freiheit; style number. BE SURE TO STATE but the Red Watch is going to keep Comrade, coming out, and the work of or- the Y. C. L. What did the trick? tire department is the acme of jin- ers. ganizing the men on the ship will Careful approach, discussion of goism. The professor, Col. George keep on.

Seamen in Hospital Greet Strike News

By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—As we all know the men on the West Coast would not put up with the working conditions, graft and rackets, that existed along their piers. When they threatened to strike if these things were not stopped, Ryan did his best to kill the strike. When he saw he couldn't fool the men, he was not long in getting back to

Disgusted With Way

Wage Scale Was

Railroaded

New York. We, the longshoremen of New York, with the same grievances, rackets, and working conditions, continued to work and be loyal to goats. We are not getting the wage scale and conditions the men won

on the West Coast. We did not give our vote to in Section 4, article 14 of the con-

stitution of the I. L. A. that: "No agreements shall be made working time cut. As the news- by any local, or number of locals, papers truly admitted at the time, without giving all interested locals

the Ryan mob! When there is something for a vote to be taken on, this is what happens. Four hours before they call a meeting they put 30 or 40 leaflets on the dock. That's their alibi. We were supposed to be notified. How in hell are men living in Long Island, Brooklyn and other parts of New York going to atend a meeting without notice? At least three days' notice should

motion to accept a \$1.50 increase in dues. Article 7, section 4 of the I. L. A. Constitution states:

Now that he had a lower that our overstuffed president knows which side of his bread is buttered.

"Whenever the Executive Council

What's the matter? Can't we do what's the matter? Can't we do without these fakirs, and do what the West Coast longshoremen did; build a rank and file controlled build a rank and file controlled union which would increase gangs,

Longshoreman Exposes

By a Marine Worker Corre-

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

The seamen in the U.S. Marine Hospital in Staten Island gave the support they possibly could to the marine strike.

An I. S. U. delegate posted an I.S.U. bulletin, calling the strike off, on the door of the social Within half an hour some seamen had written in black ink "sell-out" on the bul-

Copies of the Marine Workers Voice and the United Front Daily Strike Bulletin circulated

throughout the hospital. Unable to picket, to fight for the strike, the men in the hos-pital read anything they could get about it. Those who could walk, gathered around some bed and held discussions. The fellows flat on their back, eagerly listening, called for dope about

voice in making the same." An outrage has been pulled by Ryan Now Gets After

NEW YORK.-We longshoremen A very small percentage of Local in Local 1258 of the I. L. A. don't roll knew of a meeting on Saturday hight where they put through a to see that our overstuffed pres-

water men with a miserable little

How many of you were notified?
In 1929 when we were getting plenty of work, a higher rate of wages, and better working conditions our dues were \$3. Now they are going to be \$450, unless we are going to be \$4.50, unless we announcement that he is going to kick like hell and stop it. How can organize the unorganized docks we pay \$4.50 in dues out of our comes as a result of an agreement we pay \$4.50 in dues out of our miserable wages? Some of us don't even earn in two months what Sampson gets in one week, and as to Ryan's salary. . . WELL! One of the jobs he has pays him \$8,000 a year plus expenses.

Crew Backs

Crew Backs a year plus expenses.
And, by the way, why is Sampson not at the shape up in the deep-water and coast-wise long-

S. S. WASHINGTON.—Last trip, That's the most important thing! original demands, the demands of and myself went aboard the Amer-CUNARD LINE LONGSHOREMAN the Baltimore Unity Conference.

Railroad Men Urged To Answer Wage Cuts With Communist Votes

grade and could drift into the sta-

track once more and many of us 7598! Vote Communist!

L., once more we find the right of Brothers, think of where the pre- him to shut up and let our delegates way to adequate retirement pen- vious orders of these same chiefs finish. sulted in more unemployment.

country, railroad men as well as all those of you who still believe in workers, have old age security and the I. S. U., make it a good union jority of us thought that at last the blocks were clear right to the country, brothers, is the Soviet officials. If you are unorganized, We thought we Union. There the workers are on join the Marine Workers Industrial D band is a backward worker, or had reached the top of the last the track to a Communist society. tion of Old Age Security, and on right track, the track to Commu-Feb. 1st, those of us 65 years of age nism, to a Soviet U. S. A. Only or more could retire and enjoy the the Communist Party program can few remaining years of our life at bring us security in old age or in sickness. Vote for Unemployment Yes, brothers, we are on the side- and Social Insurance Bill H. R.

Letters from Our Readers

"DAILY"

steward who got a special write-up I am still working very hard for letter a dollar for his subscription my living. I therefore consider my- to the Daily Worker. lutionary press and support it heart

Recently, I subscribed to the "Daily"

News, etc.

gro worker who read the Daily News and followed the horses. I bought

New York, N. Y.

in my military science class last Twenty-two men were laid off in ing it every day and hope to be a rifle grenade, the instructor, Capthe Stewards Dept. this trip in Daily Worker reader for many years tain Ridgeway P. Smith, gave the the Stewards Dept. this trip in order to cut expenses for the company. Belly Robber Robbie is tryping to make a name for himself with the company as a great economizer. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The only way he can hold his job down is by belly robber as a great expense. The order is a line fideway F. Sinth, gave the following example: "If there are following example: "If the

By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—In Local 1258 of the I. L. A. the fakers have put over a couple of phoney manouvers of the kind for which our "democratic" President J. P. Ryan is "Polly" Bakes, a well-known rat

Misleader at I. L. A.

Meeting

in the Philadelphia local of our union, was brought into New York to tell in five minutes everything he knew, mostly about the "Reds." After Baker finished with his spiel, our delegate "Pal" Sullivan



In the following meeting one of the loyal Ryan gang made a motion to fine those who don't pay out in different parts of the world, for their buttons on time. Because particularly in England and in this of the number of stools and gang- country, and the reports are that it sters in the meeting at the time is a very effective drug and does not no one of the brothers opposed the give rise to ulceration. We have

already a growing disgust with associated with it. Ryan's agents. None of the men The aim of the have any illusions about Ryan any-

At one of our first meetings Ryan sclerosis. Once the vein is oblifinds it necessary to levy an assessment, the International Secretary Treasurer shall notify all locals of the same operation on the coast-wise longshoremen.

water men with a liniserable little came down to tell the men what he compared to the coast would do for them. A brother stood up to ask if it was true that the coast-wise longshoremen.

Detachment of Retina Ryan had been kicked out of San Francisco. Ryan tried to tell us West Coast brothers. Then the brother who had asked the question shouted, "That's a lie. You were kicked out. It says so in this paper." He waved the Daily Worker in the faker's face.

Militant

ican Importer and we ran into wants to be active in the working Mike Gold and the Medical Advis-"Bozo," the I. S. U. delegate. We spotted him in one of the foc'sles,

He was telling the men that we were through. To which our delegate replied, "We're not through, Bozo, it's your outfit that's through, because you openly shipped scabs on the Texas Ranger." Bozo then said, "We were not on strike." Right there our delegate pointed out that Bozo was exposing himself.

We had Bozo in that room for over an hour, and our delegates were doing all the talking.

way to adequate retirement pen-sions blocked by capitalist obstruc-tions to be to be the control of the contr Promises of more employment re- outfit. Bozo started to say something about our outfit being red, In one country in the world the railroad workers are securing one stated that being red is better than wage increase after another. In that being yellow. So, fellow workers, tions for the seamen.

> ence Department in its Socialist is in the home. competition with David Ramsey, Jacob Burck, Del, Harry Gannes, Quota-\$500. M. Eveller\$ 1.00 Paul Bellon 2.00

C. White 1.00 Total to date\$10.50 NOTE:

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications industries — railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc., and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work and their struggles to organize. Please get

Incidents of this sort are typical papers. However, the cadets are and fourteenth prizes are respec-They are ready to join of City College (C.C.N.Y.). The en- not find us fighting our class broth- one year sub. to New Masses; one SIZE.

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

"I am troubled with varicose veins in the right leg. There is a very thick vein noticeable on the top surface of the foot for about two ankle. Thereafter the varicosity extends through the foreleg (in front of the skin-bone) up almost to the

"I am now wearing an "Ace" bandage wound as far as the knee, but only occasionally do I feel any

"What treatment do you recomspiel, our delegate "Pal" Sullivan railroaded through a motion to expel any longshoremen in our Is there any reaction from any of these inoculations? If so, how does it manifest itself? Is there any permanent relief from this condition?"

Injections Bring Relief

The modern method of treatment This method is painless and the patient can go about his business

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Comrade W. W., of Minneapolis,

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surgical operation. "He is now out of the hospital, but is taken care of by the city, seven dollars a week for room and board, relief. I am a pharmacist. My age He is unable to see, but can discern the outlines of objects situated between the source of light and eyes. mend? Are intra-veinous inocula- His light connection, he says, is bettions of Quinine Hydrochloride or ter (stronger) in the morning, after

Our Reply

From your letter, it is quite apparent that your friend is suffering from a condition knows as "Detachment of the Retina," which means substance in the eye which is comvaricose veins is by injections. parable to the film in a camera, This condition may occur in people who have been "short-sighted." If this condition only dates from the 1st of September, an attempt should be made to operate on his eye soon, because the success of the operation (all other things being equal)

As to his question: A "torn" retina may at times heal by itself, although the chances are very meagre. The Mayo Clinic is a very good institution for that sort of operative in-

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IN THE HOME

"WHAT can I do?" a housewife Pioneer; one year sub. to Working Woman magazine. And the problem she wants the Working Woman to solve is so vital that the Working is problem of the working is problem. The six-teenth prize is three large, glossy works and the working is problem. Delegates

| Woman has published her letter in the November issue of the magazine (which is off the press, and for sale today in the Workers' Bookshop in the Workers' Book

It is the problem of a woman who Jacob Burck, Del. Harry Gannes, class movement, but whose husband protests. Her letter reads:

"To the Working Woman, "Dear Editor: "I am interested in the working class movement. I worked ten years in the two mills in our town. Now I would like to join a real working class organization

and attend meetings.

"BUT MY HUSBAND WON'T LET ME. I've been married five years and have two kids. Whenever I tell my husband (who has gotten his third wage-cut) that I want to go to these meetings, we always quarrel. It's no use quarreling all the time and I don't know what to do. He has all kinds of interests outside work and goes to all kinds of meetings. But when it comes to me, that's different. I read your magazine for women and wonder whether you could tell me what I can do. I would surely appreciate it if you

WHAT WOULD YOU DO? CHE does not say whether her hus-Union, he only rank and file organ-whether on the other hand he is a izaion that fights for better condi-Party member—whether he protests because he thinks she must stay home every night to mind the chil-Contributions received to the dren, or whether as a matter of credit of the Workers Correspond- principle, he thinks woman's place

The Working Woman has decided to give 16 prizes for the best an-Mike Gold, Ann Barton, and the swers to that question, based pre-Medical Advisory Board, in the ferably on personal experience, Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. though this is not necessary. All replies must be sent direct to the WORKING WOMAN, 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y., before midnight, January 25, 1935. Our "IN THE HOME" Column print some of the letters received by the Working Woman in the three

And now, don't you want to know the prizes? They are very hand-some. The writer of the best letter will, receive a hamper of White Rose canned products. The second prize is a 660 watt, AC-DC current, Westinghouse electric iron, chromium plated, with adjustable heat regulator. If the winner of the of the third prize should wish to join the International Workers Order, initiation and three months' dues payment will be made. The fourth prize is a six months' sub. to the Daily Worker. The fifth prize is a linen luncheon set donated by the

drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,500. Total to date\$326.81

By ANN BARTON-

"What Can a Woman Do?"

union which would increase gangs, cut down drafts, stop the speedup, reduce the working day to six hours and put more men to work? behind them in the fight for our marine workers Industrial Union which would increase gangs, cut down drafts, stop the speedup, reduce the working day to six hours and put more men to work? by a Marine Worker Correspondent New York, and will be in your city in a few days, providing the District NEW YORK.—A delegate of the Literature Agent has ordered a hours and put more men to work? browning the in your city in a few days, providing the District Literature Agent has ordered a bundle). Contributions received to the

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This time it is the decision of Justice Alfred A. Wheat of Oct. 24, that the Pension Bill enacted at the last session of Congress is uncon-Brothers, only last week the ma-

Brothers, let us also get on the

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: I am running a little business in him two tickets to "Stevedore" and a strictly "Democratic" neighbor- the play won him over to our side. hood, but I have been working and I am proud to mail you with this

The "Daily," like many other workers, I used to read irregularly. The following incident took place

Worker and find some interest in

NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE Daily Worker, New Masses, Moscow The most difficult case was a Ne-

FASCISM IN THE UNIVERSITIES



CHANGE

THE rumors are that the Nobel award for literature this year will be granted to the American playwright, Eugene O'Neill.

Last year's award went to that expatriate and whiteguardist, Ivan Bunin, whose novels and short stories are filled with a melancholy fatigue and a spiritual yearning for the good old Czarist days of the knout, the dungeon and the landowner.

It was a significant indication of the politics of the Nobel Commission that this award, granted for outstanding work in literature in the cause of "peace," was given, not to a fighter for social progress and a man of world-wide literary reputation like Maxim Gorky, but to that historical ghost and world-weary habitue of the Riviera, Ivan Bunin.

A Successful Playwright

AND this year the same estimable critics of literature are, according to the omens, about to place the laurel on the brow of Eugene

O'Neill is forty-six years old this month. He has behind him some of the outstanding plays of the modern American theatre. Works like "The Emperor Jones" and "Anna Christie" have become operas and movies. He is regarded as America's foremost dramatist. When "Strange Interlude" ran on the Broadway stage, the critics buzzed and the smoking rooms of the Theatre Guild titivated with exclamations of "genius!" and "a remarkable play, really!" It was compared to the old Elizabethan dramas, it was hailed as a remarkable step forward in dramatic technique, it was acclaimed as a profound piece of work that revealed hitherto unknown depths in the human mind.

And when "Mourning Becomes Electra" ran, a trilogy, a play that book longer than any previous play to perform, so that the audience and to retire for supper before the last section of the play went on, the drama pages of the news-sheets rang with the critical boys' hurrahs.

As a playwright, O'Neill has acquired a handsome fortune, a charming wife, a yacht and a home in the country. He spends his an- Germany. nual winters abroad, he has his servants, his Park Avenue home, and a comfortable complacent feeling that whatever he produces will immediately be put into rehearsal by his guardian angel, the Theatre Guild.

From any point of view that you may choose to take, Eugene O'Neill is a success. There may be a couple of disconsolate, malcontent young playwrights going around Broadway with a damning, burning, indictment of the social order under their arm, trying to get a couple of producers to put the thing on for them, and being turned away—these young misfits may occasionally lift the razzberries when they see a new O'Neill masterpiece, but any critic of the American drama can tell you they're just jealous.

The Bitter Young Men

KNOW a few of these bitter young men. And I feel that O'Neill four years ago. would experience several moments of actual embarrassment were he ever to get within range of their vituperous remarks. Their critical opinion of "Strange Interlude" and "Days Without End," O'Neill's last propagation of the State De
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When he could not sell them to reporting to George Sylvester Vience, shrewd high pressure propagandist. work, would be completely summed up in a four letter word, of ancient origin, which they use with extraordinary force. You can see them sitting up in God's Gallery during the performance. They watch the play with a mixture of hatred and passionate contempt. For example, they were particularly brutal in their treatment of Mr. O'Neill's last work, "Days Without End."

"Days Without End" is a play that aroused the greatest admiration among the subscribers and patrons of the Theatre Guild. It told the story of John Loving, who for three of the four acts was divided like an amoeba into John and Loving. Loving was John's evil self, who mocked and hated the world and God. John was John Loving's good self, who wanted to love and pray to God. And after three acts, during which John and Loving is writing a novel, and Loving makes John practice adultery on a neighbor, and cause his wife to run out into a rainy night, get influenza and start to die, John finally runs into a church, kneels at the foot of the Cross, and prays to God to save his wife, Elsa. And God hears, and Loving dies and John becomes once more John Loving. Elsa, by the way, recovers.

That's the play called "Days Without End." You should have heard the razzberries those young men in the gallery gave America's fore-

most playwright, Eugene O'Neill.

Hauptmann and O'Neill

BUT Mr. O'Neill, I'm afraid, wouldn't pay much attention to those young men in the gallery who were giving him the critical razzberries. After all, why should he? He's going to be the recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature this year, and that makes him a great man. As great as Gerhart Hauptmann who sat with him in the audience during the showing of his "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Gerhart Hauptmann once wrote a magnificent play called "The Weavers." It was a passionate protest against the life of oppression and hunger the weavers of Germany lead. It was a play filled with social truth and an earnest yearning for social justice. But, when Gerhart Hauptmann was sitting with O'Neill in the first rows in the Theatre Guild, he was no longer the same Gerhart Hauptmann. He was a different man; a defender of the Nazis, a betrayer of his own "weavers." an artist who had sold himself to fascism for a house in the country and a steady income

O'Neill could sit beside him there in complete comfort. He himself was a different O'Neill. The O'Neill of the Provincetown Players, who had written "The Hairy Ape," was as dead as the Hauptmann of "The Weavers." Mr. O'Neill had sold himself to the Intelligentzia. The Theatre Guild had made a big success of him for the fat ladies and the brokers and the bankers who are the subscribers to the Guild. The realism, even the unclear social passion of the early plays, was gone. No more Hairy Apes for O'Neill. "Days Without End" now; pale, mystical pastiches; sophomoric yelps for faith; cries for a "Leader," a nice little strongman fascist leader, was sounding on the boards.

He was doing the thinking now not for the oppressed and the exploited sailors of his youth, but for the rich dames and the fat distraught bankers, who wanted a little faith and more political and social control of their workingclass slaves. This is the O'Neill on whom the Nobel Commission will place the wreath of laurels.

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WOR—Front-Page Drama
WJZ—Plantation Echoes; Mildred
Bailey, Songs; Robison Orch.
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
WOR—Mystery Sketch
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
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WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica
Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet; Football—Grantland Rice
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—
Sketch, with Irene Rich, Actress
WABC—Essy Aces—Sketch
8:15-WJZ—Dick Liebert, Organ; Armbruster and Kraus, Plano; Mary
Courtland, Songs; Male Quartet
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WOR—Kateman Orch; Lucille Peterson, Songs; Choristers Quartet
WJZ—Goodman Orchestra; Dwight
Fiske, Plano
WABC—Court of Human Relations
8:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; Frank

9:00-WEAF-Lyman Orchestra; Frank

9:30-WEAF-Bonime Orchestra; Pic and Pât, Cemedians
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WJZ-Phil Baker, Comedian; Martha Mears, Contralto; Belasco Orch.
WABC - Hollywood Hotel - Sketch,
With Dick Powell, Rowene Williams; William O'Neal, Songs; El Brendel, Comedian, and Others; Interview with Gloria Swanson 9:45-WOR-Frank and Flo, Songs 10:00-WEAF—Death Has a Visitor—Dra-matic Sketch
WOR—Campaign Talks—Governor
Lehman, Lieut. Gov. M. William
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10:30-WEAF—Gothic Choristers

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WABC—Campaign Issues—Controller

Joseph D. McGöldrick

10:45-WABC—Kate Smith, Songs

11:00-WEAF—George R. Holmes, Chief

Washington Bureau I. . S.

WOR—Moonbeams Trio

WJZ—Davis Orchestra

WABC—Nelson Orchestra

11:15-WEAF—Ferdinando Orchestra

11:30-WMCA—Dance Music (Also WEAF,

WOR, WJZ, WABC, WEVD)

This is the sixth article by John L. Spivak on "Plotting the American Pogroms," appearing weekly in the New Masses, through whose courtesy the Daily Worker has been given permission to reprint them simultaneously. In his first five article. John L. Spivak has produced overwhelming proof of widespread and organized anti-Semitic activities in this country, closely linked with Nazi Germany. Under various disguises, the Order of 76, the Silver Shirts, Congressman Louis T. McFadden, are all agents of anti-Semitic propaganda. In the present article, Spivak turns his guns on Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the Executive Council of the National Civic Federation, and George Sylvester Viereck, active Nazi propagandist.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

THE long arm of Nazi anti-semitic propaganda in this country works cunningly through hidden hands. I have already uncovered the National Civic Federation's ington Avenue, New York City, has scare passed and the country seeing me. I telephoned him for secretly distributed anti-semitic propaganda as well as reported choleric over the Socialists—whom "Who's calling?" his secretary Jewish boycott of German goods— There is a great deal that I could "Yes, just a minute and I'll get an act which, if successful, would say of this professional "patriot's" him for you."

The National Civic Federation the federal government. Mr. Easley give money to his organizations. himself makes frequent and mysa price—as he tried to peddle the actually

partment, he tried to peddle them to a Hearst newspaper correspond- IN my first article in The New ent. And failing in that, Easley IM Masses, I announced that I anti-Semitic work—" finally stuck former Police Commissioner Grover Whalen with them so that the latter rushed into print only to have the documents a little later proven as forgeries. mention this so that the reader will understand how the "patriot"

Ralph M. Easley works. On the National Civic Federation executive council we find very influential men. Its ramifications and influence are wide. There is, for instance, the acting president of this organization: Matthew Woll. Woll is vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, which went on second as favoring the

boycott of German goods. Then there is Archibald Steven-

Exposed in Nov. "Economic Notes"

NEW YORK .- The "Private Insurance Racket" is one of the 14 articles which feature Labor Research Association's monthly "Economic Notes" for November, 1934. Other items include full-length articles on the little-known conditions among workers employed in Wall Street and an analysis of housing In ten years It brought furrows to conditions in the United States as a whole and in six key cities-New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Minneapolis and Homestead,

There is also factual material for speakers, writers and other active "New Deal" farm program; on the reduction in wages between 1931 and 1933; on conditions of employment and payrolls of workers in retail trade; and on the serious lack strong he was. And then he would of milk for working-class families. turn about and put his own big, How relief needs are increasing calloused hand on hers. But tothroughout the country as the average amounts paid to unemployed are subjects of other articles in the He sat there motionless and piticurrent "Economic Notes."

Review of the current business big man. situation includes data on retail with the proposed anti-strike law which the National Association of was the girl. Manufacturers intends to introduce in Congress this winter.

Labor Research Association's 10page bulletin, chock full of facts ing and all he asked after the man workers want to know, sells for 5 had said a few words was: cents a copy in Workers' Book be obtained by mail for 65 cents a year. Write to Room 634, 80 East said brightly, smiling. Their faces were barely discernible in the dusk.

"The Communst Party," the girl of the one, you must, ipso and Rose Wortis will judge the facto, admit the other. What the street," the girl said.

"Agraret Cowl, Williama Burroughs fiability of the one, you must, ipso and Rose Wortis will judge the letters. Munn, Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Songs
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WJZ—Harris Orch.; Leah Ray, Songs
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"Patriotic" Ralph M. Easley, of Notorious Whalen Forgeries Fame, Reports to Nazis

son, chairman of the Department Subversive Movements. Mr. Stevenson achieved a lot of prominence years ago by his activities in whipping up a "Red" hysteria for the notorious Lusk Commitee. succeeded in developing a "Red" scare which resulted in Socialist Assemblymen being kicked out of the legislature just because they Were Socialists

Then there is James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, who is in charge of the Commission on Industrial Inquiry. It was former Ambassador Gerard who, after this series of articles began, hysterically warned the Jews that if they did not abhor Communism they would have in the United State pogroms "the like of which the world has never seen."

some of these mysteries under- well filled coffers. So far as the ground sources for nurturing hatred of the Jew. Now I shall present evidence that the prominent one hundred and twenty per cent "pa-triot," Ralph M. Easiey, chairman triot," Ralph M. Easiey, chairman when the communists triot, Ralph M. Easiey, chairman was provided at large knows. Easley's life world at large knows. of the Executive Council of the Na- were not around, he grew apoplectional Civic Federation, 570 Lex- tic about the I.W.W.'s. When that judging by the fear he had of confidentially to George Sylvester he now views with a mild tolerance. asked.

Viereck, paid Nazi agent, on the Easley always manages to get a "Mr. Spivak—of The New Masses." efforts of the "patriot" to stop the cause to scare the propertied class. Is Mr. Eeasley in?" be of incalculable service to Nazi past, but space forbids all but the mention that he was closely con-nected with Boris Brasol, who was is the largest and most influential of the "patriotic" organizations, so many of which are flooding the country with the "hate the Jew" The Federation is close to especially to the wealthy Jews who

terious trips to Washington to con- Let me now tell of his present 'red-baiting fame?" fer with Labor and State Depart- activities, when while offering to ment officials, either bringing them help and work with wealthy and ment officials, either bringing them help and work with wealthy and "information or "patriotically" trying to peddle forged document for the distribution of the dis distributing anti-semitic now notorious Whalen forgeries propaganda, working to stop the



JOHN L. SPIVAK

conscience is not altogether at ease.

The minute stretched out to four the watch-just long enough, judged, to trace the call and get several people listening in on ex-

"I should like to see him about his anti-Semitic activities. I know, boycott and all the while secretly reporting to George Sylvester Viergraphy and all the while secretly of course, that he does not like Communists, but what I want to know itic work-what that has to with his hatred of Communism.'

Granite Dust

By JACK WILGUS

HERE were three. The woman Her husband reached out his hand hadn't achieved twenty, the man and took the paper without a surpassed her by two brief years. word and got to his feet. He went As far as that goes, the "old man" indoors and she saw him bending wos hardly old, being scarcely forty. He looked old, he looked dead. bones covered with drawn skin, and signed also. his eyes were glazed. He would die scon of silicosis, and dying was slow she asked the girl. when lungs were turning to stone. when lungs were turning to stone.

It was a great night. The valley

Barre," the girl answered. was so green and a light became discernible in the watchman's hut at the quarry. The woman watched Insurance Racket a couple coming up the hill. There was a young woman like herself, and also a man about her husband's age. They were going into every house, and the man carried some papers. The air was cool and

smelled of green stuff. She looked at her husband who sat on the porch steps. He smoked a cigarette and was very quiet, as noise. was his wont. She could never look at him without comparing him with the old man. For her husband was straight and his face strong and lean. He was a great man. So had her father been a great man. her brow to think of it. But they all went that way. Ten years and their lungs turned into stones. She knew he worried about it too, for a man who is very strong doesn't like

to go fast. There were so many widows. And workers on the real effects of the the widows were young, not so open shirt front, just to feel how night she felt unusually sad. The She old man was in a bad way. loyment is a permanent feature light the lamp and see how he was. fully childlike. But he had been a

sales, increase in retail prices, and on declines in employment and payrolls. Another important item deals coming across the dirt yard. The had been cut as great as hers. young man was smiling, and so

asked her husband. He was smok- odd at first that they should be so

over the table as he signed his name. Then she went in and

"Is your man a stonecutter?"

As the two went out of the yard and started toward the next house the girl looked back and smiling called, "Good night." "They're about our age," she

said to her husband. "Yes," he said, lighting another cigarette. It was very quiet. All day long it. had been noisy with the sheds so

close, but at night there was no "They want a revolution, don't she asked. Her husband was always slow in answering. At

last he said "I guess they'll get it." "How soon?"

"How should I know? Someday, I guess. It'll come to that yet."

IN the stoneshed they were speed-I ing up all the time. Men were pushed until they could go no faster, and then they were fired. If they found new jobs, they went faster and faster. Dust clouds rose young as she, but not old women. about them densely as they worked. Sometimes she would sit close to And they breathed in the dust, him, and run her hand into his while all about were the cool, green smelling hills, and heady Vermont air. Ten years, it was said, and a stonecutter would die. Modern machinery without safeguards claimed such sacrifice to greed.

She edged closer to him, and put families decrease, and why unem- got to her feet and went inside to her arm about his shoulders. They were broad shoulders attached to arms as big as her thighs, and he sat very straight, and his face was clear-cut. How could such a man get to be like the one inside? He could. There were widows all up and down the street whose men

Pretty soon the couple who were collecting signatures for their can-"Would you sign our petition list didate came back down the street, to put us on the ballot?" the man and they were laughing. It seemed jolly, if he cut stone and his wife knew what it meant. Suddenly, she at the office of the Working Woman same formative period as gave birth a copy in Workers' Book "What party are you collecting could not say why, she called after signatures for?"

AGGRAVATIN' PAPA!

"I should like to know why Mr. Easley, representing the ultra-pa-triotic National Civic Federation, has been reporting secretly to George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi

"Mr. Easley has not been report-ing to Mr. Viereck," Archie Stevenson exclaimed indignantly. "I am sorry. I have Mr. Easley's letters to Mr. Viereck," I assured

"Well--" there was silence for a the moment. Perhaps you had better see him."

nake an appointment?" At ten the next morning I tele-

his secretary replied. "I'll send him the questions this afternoon by registered mail. I hope he and his counsel will enjoy an-

I do not think it is necessary to peasant." devote more space to proving him In his article "After Seventeen a trip to Nazi Germany in 1933.

fortune in the 1929 crash as a reference. result of large and unwise speculations. In March and April, 1933, after Hitler got into power, his bank accounts show that he suddenly had large sums of money. Early in October he returned from another trip to Germany and he had still larger sums available.

(To be continued)

'WorkingWoman' Offers Prizes in Letter Contest Soviet China and to suppress the anti-Japanese movement," he

NEW YORK .- A letter received recently from a working-class woman in a small industrial town by the Working Woman magazine has formed the basis of a contest which is featured in the November issue of the Working Woman, which has just come off the press. The letter asks the Working Woman magazine to solve the vital problem of what she should do in order to attend working-class meetings, and become active in the workingclass movement.

The letter, which has been reproduced in the current issue of the magazine, says she has worked "ten years in the two mills of our town.' She would like to join a workingclass organization, but, she says, "my husband won't let me." She says her husband has many interests outside his job. "But when it red-headed people, or people comes to me, that's different."

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"Well—" there was silence for a oment. "Mr. Easley is not in at e moment. Perhaps you had beta editor of the "Moscow Daily "Writing of his experiences on the "Moscow Daily News"; Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the "Moscow Daily News" when he was news-editor of the "Freiheit;" Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions," and of "Mellon's Millions," and at present at work on a at one time news editor of the lions" and at present at work on a "Moscow Daily News;" Dr. Hansu book on the U. S. steel trust, asks,

"Well, it's on advice of counsel," reached an all-time high of 27,000, educator and social interpreter. His has within the last month climbed union insurance system guards him to 39,500, with new distribution in sickness and old age, provides a facilities in all the leading either

THE list of questions are appended States, begins a series of monthly Labor Research Association, writes

several people listening in on extension wires. Then—

"Hello," said a sharp voice.

"Mr. Easley?"

"No, this is Mr. Stevenson—"

"Not Archie Stevenson of the old red-baiting fame?"

"This is Mr. Archibald Stevenson," the voice said with dignity.

"What is it you wish to see Mr. Easley about?"

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SOVI. RUSSIA TODAY, official ogan of The Friends of the war against the Soviet Union. A powerful mass movement in the York City. November issue. Ten United States against imperialist intervention in China is thus not only a substantial help to the liberation ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG | movement in China, but it also con-

At ten the next morning I telephoned. A girl's voice answered when I gave my name.

"Oh, Mr. Spivak," it said. "I have a message for you. Mr. Easley said that on advice of counsel he would rather not see you. He thinks it would be better if you submitted the quesitons you wish to ask him and he will give them due consideration."

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"You mean Mr. Easley is afraid to answer personally propounded questions. That he wants time to think over the answers?"

"Well it's on advice of counsel" reached an all-time high of 27,000. facilities in all the leading cities throughout the country.

Anna Louise Strong, whose books, lectures and articles on the Soviet the focus of social life."

Union are well known in the United Robert W. Dunn, director of the THE list of questions are appended to this article. I expect that on "advice of counsel" Mr. Easley will not answer them. I am appending them only so that the reader will know what questions Mr. Easley has been advised not to answer.

We thus have an idea of the sort of person this professional "patriot" is. Let us now, since they worked so closely together, see what sort of person George Sylvester Viereek is. Mr. Viereek is an author, jour-live light of the famous collective farms of Kabardino-Balkaria.

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> questions asked by readers of the magazine about the Soviet Union, and Corliss Lamont reviews the Second American Congress of the League Against War and Fascism, with special reference to the work of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Liston M. Oak's monthly feature, 'Soviet News" is also accompanied by a full page of latest pictures from the U.S.S.R.

From the unusually attractive cover to the last page, the November issue of "Soviet Russia Today" marks a milestone in our revolutionary publications. No one will want to miss seeing a copy—and reading it from cover to cover.

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Bio-Chemists & Students \$ 5.00 Previously received 17.24

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Questions and Answers

We publish today the first of whereas the one neurosis carries several letters with accompanying answer in connection with the discussion in this department on Oct. 18 on the question of what is the correct attitude for the working class on intermarriage between Negroes and whites. We are printing only those letters taking exception to the position of the revolutionary vanguard on this fundamental question.

Dear Comrades:

According to the laws of logic your official answerer lost an argument today. The asker put a proposition before you as follows: I draw the line against marrying six feet-two in height. Why does Realizing that this question is not the party permit me to draw deeply involved in the basic problem the line against marrying Negroes? of drawing more working-class You practically evaded the question women into activity, the Working as put and proceeded to bitterly at-

marked distinguishing question preferably on the basis of physical characteristics, e. g., black, personal experience. The sixteen extremely curly hair. Let us not best letters received will be awarded argue the question of whether these andsome prizes.

All replies must be addressed to beautiful or ugly; the matter is the Working Woman, 50 East 13th purely one of individual, subjective Street, New York City, and must be judgment; it finds its origin in the before midnight, January 25, 1935. to an aversion toward red-headed "Mother" Bloor, Clarence Hathaway, people; if you will admit the justi-Margaret Cowl, Williama Burroughs fiability of the one, you must, ipso

other (and it merely so happens) implies a grave political faux pas, and puts the Party, so to speak, in an embarrassing position. You have a dislike for red heads? What does it matter! There are legions who like such very people. The only honest answer to the

with it no handicap in the execu-

tion of one's Communist duty, the

comrade who asked the ticklish question is to keep his opinionand his mouth-shut

BENJAMIN MILLER.

Answer: Serious people are not interested in one's personal dislikes for "red heads" or "black heads." This is not a political question. Opposition, however, to intermarriage between Negro and white persons or between Jews and "Arvans" (as in Hitler Germany) is a political question, because it denies the individual's freedom of action in the matter and gives expression to the false race theories of the ruling class: "Nordic" superiority, and inferiority of Negroes, Jews, etc. It is no accident that this poisonous ideology finds its sharpest expression in Fascist Germany, or that precisely in the South where white chauvinism is strongest the conditions of both the white and Negro toilers are far worse than even in other parts of this country. ideology is the typical degrading expression of a tottering system, developed by capitalism in its decaying stage in proportion as the class and national struggles grow acute. The raising of the question of in-

termarriage by readers of the Daily Worker certainly has not "embarrassed" the Party, which has time and again boldly declared its position on this question. Only a white chauvinist could define the question as a "ticklish" one. Contributions received to the

credit of Del in his Socialist competition with Mike Gold.

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gress Johnson ... 2.00 John Reed Club Student. .30 Richard Warren 10.00 Previously received56.48 Total to date\$69.78

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A Cut, Not an Increase

DOOSEVELT, under the astute guidance It of the Tammany-trained politician, Farley, misses no bets when it comes to picking up votes. Having just finished exploiting, to the highest degree possible, the state relief allotments for vote-catching purposes, he now proposes to transform some 600,000 government employees into active Roosevelt election

He is attempting to accomplish this by promising to restore the 5 per cent wage cut that he put through last year. For campaign purposes he parades as a wage increase what is actually planned as a further cut in the real wages of the federal

What are the facts? Near the end of his administration, Hoover cut the wages of the government workers by 8 1-3 per cent. Roosevelt cut their wages by an additional 5 per cent, as part of his so-called new deal. Through his inflationary policies, living costs were boosted 14.3 per cent according to the inadequate figures of the National Industrial Conference Board.

This meant a further cut in wages, and a tremendous increase in the prices that the workers had to pay for the necessities of life. According to the source mentioned above, the price of food and clothing went up 30 per cent due to this robbery of the workers.

Now Roosevelt proposes to return the 5 per cent wage cut. But when? In July of next year. And in the meantime he frankly states his intention of forcing further increases in the cost of living. In other words he proposes to reduce real wages.

Roosevelt's wage-cut disguised as a restoration of pay is typical of his whole program. To fall for this election campaign stunt is to help him put over his capitalistic program.

Help smash his hunger plans for the workers by electing Communist candidates to office. They would expose such fake moves as his proposed wage restoration. They would fight for higher wages, not only for the government employees, but for all sections of the working class.

On the Saar Question

CO far advanced are Hitler's plans for the seizure of the Saar by either election trickery or armed force, or both, that the Nazi forces have already picked their victims in the Saar for execution. As the plebiscite on January 13 draws nearer, the activities among German fascist armed bands in the Saar and on the German border become more feverish, creating the danger of a new imperialist war, and a new fascist attack on the Saar population.

Hitler recognizes in the Saar one of the greatest tests of the future of Fascist rule in Germany. A defeat for Hitler in the Saar will be a mighty ever speeding the movement for the overthrow of fascism in Germany. A victory in the Saar for Hitler with its subsequent armed invasion will bring

The Communist Party in the Saar, working in the rapidly growing united front, calls for support for the status quo (the existing administration by a Commission of the League of Nations) in the plebiscite voting as the best of the three alternatives for continuing the revolutionary struggle against fascism and for the ultimate inclusion of the Saar in a proletarian Germany. The other alternatives are union with the present fascist Germany or with

In this respect we must point to an error in the news columns of the Daily Worker, which, referring to the movements of the French General Staff in relation to the Saar carried the headline: "French Army Is All Set to Grab Saar." The French imperialists now have control of the economic life of the Saar. The true instigator of the armed seizure of the Saar is German Fascism. The French imperialists are using the pretext of the Nazis, armed preparation for seizure of the Saar to mobilize their army for action in the Saar.

The main enemy in the Saar is German Fascism which threatens not only to extend the bloody rule of Hitler to the Saar, but to use the Saar as a source of strengthening Fascism in Germany. To defeat Fascism in the Saar, by fighting for the .Status quo, and against union with either France or Germany, is the main task from which base the revolutionary struggle can be carried to higher levels, to greater tasks, to the ultimate overthrow of Fascism in Germany and the merging of the Saar with the victorious German proletarian rev-

They No Longer Need Upton Sinclair

LIVE weeks ago, Upton Sinclair was basking in the sun of the Democratic Party endorsement for Governor.

Today there is a rush of the Roosevelt politicians, off the Sinclair band-

But this doesn't mean that the capitalist politicians are afraid of Sinclair or his program.

It is the masses who follow Sinclair who frighten the capitalist politicians in the Democratic Party. the class forces stirred up in the fight which Sinclair cannot control.

For the whole point of the present situation is that the masses who rushed to Sinclair's program are no longer in the same position where Sinclair is. In the past few weeks Upton Sinclair has been yielding steadily to the pressure of the machine politicians in his party.

Sinclair visited Roosevelt and got the blessing of this leading agent of Wall Street. He got Jim Farley's blessing. He dumped most of his "Epic" plan overboard at the California Democratic State convention. He did everything to win his coveted prize—the Governorship of California.

But Sinclair is now being dropped like a hot iron by the capitalist politicians because in his move toward the right it is no longer a certainty that he can swing the masses back along with him.

Sinclair's demagogy was useful to the capitalists in that its utopian schemes for promising to solve poverty without hurting the profit system had the advantage for the capitalists of diverting the masses away from the road to Communism. But, at the same time, Sinclair's radical promises also had the unwitting effect of placing before the masses the questioning of the whole present polit-

And in the present period of crisis, with the masses of California just emerging from the greatest labor strike in American history, this demagogy becomes too dangerous to play with!

SINCLAIR wrote last week to George Creel, answering the charge that he had gone too far 'left" of the Democratic Party platform:

"I urged them to vote for the Democratic ticket. I have even gone so far as to urge them not to vote for me unless they voted the Democratic ticket straight. It is you who have broken faith with the Democratic Party of California and

the New Deal which we support." This shows how far Sinclair had travelled in the past few weeks from the early "radicalism" of the "Epic" plan. He shows himself a wholly subservient supporter of the capitalist policies of the Democratic Party. It is evident that Sinclair was placed at the head of the mass unrest in California not to lead it forward toward the left, toward militant class struggle against capitalism, but to stay with the movement in order to lead it back to the right, away from revolution, from the Com-

Sinclair's letter shows how misled were those workers who supported Sinclair on the theory that a half a loaf was better than none at all! The point is that Sinclair was never even a half a loaf, or a small trumb! Behind all his radical phrases, Sinclair concealed the reactionary policies of the whole Roosevelt capitalist "New Deal," the policies which have made life worse than ever

EVEN now, with the Democratic endorsement slipping from him, Sinclair still does service to the advance of capitalist reaction. By his praise of the Roosevelt "New Deal," by his praise of this Wall Street program as a "social" program, Sinclair is assisting the execution of all of the Wall Street policies of Roosevelt. Sinclair's failure shows the bankruptcy of all petty-bourgeois utopias as a solution for the crisis.

The capitalist politicians in California now try to appear as "progressives." This is necessary because of the aroused resentment of the masses. But these "progressives" are only the reactionary

wolves in sheep's clothing of "liberalism." As the reactionary Merriam assumes more and more of the "New Deal" demagogy for his own uses, as the Democratic politicians rapidly desert Sinclair, the difference between Sinclair and Merriam becomes less and less. They both base themselves on Roosevelt's policies. This is another reason the capitalists no longer need Sinclair.

In California, as everywhere, it is class against class. No corn cure panaceas will help the masses. The program of the Communist Party alone, based on revolutionary class struggle against the employers and the capitalist system alone provides the solution for the way out of the crisis.

Sinclair promised the masses "immediate" bless ings. But his promises only concealed wholehearted support for the Wall Street program of the "New Deal," which brings the masses only increased misery. The Communist Party, because it fights capitalism, alone is capable of leading the masses in struggle for immediate gains and for the smashing of the whole profit system which makes life miserable for the majority of the people. Vote Communist! Class against class!

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in the Dye Strike An Editorial

Mr. Ammirato! These Are the Aims of the Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

freed, and the workers permanently solve their problems of starvation and misery.

But until the majority of the workers see this also, until the poor farmers and the broad middle class supports these aims, the Communists would not attempt to set up a workers' government. When the majority of the American working class has convinced itself of the correctness of the Communist views, when the oppressed farmers and middle class sees this course as the only way out, then the American working class will seize power and set up its own government.

But this is not now the problem, and the employers' press knows it. In the present dyers' strike the immediate problem is the winning of all the demands of the dye workers' strike.

For this aim, the Communist Party mobilizes all its forces. All workers-whether Communists, Socialists or other workers, should unite on this program—the program of winning the strike in the quickest and most effective way. Only by such unity and solidarity can the strike be won. The dye workers, to win their strike, must reject all efforts to divide their ranks by distorting the program and aims of the Communist Party.

DOES Mr. Ammirato think that the strike is being strengthen when he tries to divide the picket lines on the basis of political belief and turns Communists and other militant strikers over to the

Does Mr. Ammirato think victory will be brought nearer by bringing Mr. Gorman, the betrayer of the general strike into the negotiations?

Does it help the strike for Mr. Ammirato and other union leaders to hide from the strikers what general strike, into the negotiations?

Is Mr. Ammirato opposed to, or in favor of, so-called "impartial" board (really a strikebreaking board) to have final say on the workers' grievances? The workers from experience know that such boards are tools of the employers. But Mr. Ammirato has not taken a stand on this ques-

In order to win the strike, the dye strikers must decisively reject the "red" scare maneuvers; the cooperation of union officials with the police.

Unite to strengthen the mass picket lines, for rank and file control of the strike. Unite all strikers to defeat arbitration schemes and win every demand of the strikers.

Party Life

Group Meetings And Daily Worker In Recruiting

IN THE letter to all Party members, addressed to us by the Central Committee, we were asked for iggestions on recruiting members into the Party.

In our section, in Montana, we have been using the following method for the last month with very good success not only in getting members to sign up but in getting them to be active members through a real understanding of the Party. At a unit meeting the members discuss prospective members or peo-ple who they think would make good Party members. Then two or three members, together with the Section Organizer, call at the homes of hese workers and ask the prospective member to at end a meeting at some neighbor's home to become acquainted with the Party activi-We explain that they are not under any obligations to join. They are told to bring along any questions they would like to ask.

At the meeting that evening the Section Organizer explains the policies of the Communist Party, also describing how the unit, the section and the district work. This is not done by making a speech, but just through a conversation, using language that the workers understand and will not resent as "high

We find that even though the farmers and workers have read many pamphlets there are many things they do not understand and they ask all sorts of questions which we make it our business to answer

as clearly as possible. We find that after these meetings there are always some new members to sign up, and those who do not join go home with a friendly feeling toward the Party, and we feel sure they will join later.

We find that very often when an individual member approaches a prospective member and gets into a discussion with him, he antagonizes him and it takes a lot of work to overcome that antagonism. We must be very patient and try to convince and persuade workers into

At the group meeting of workers which we hold we also try to explain the importance of the press and pamphlets, try to get subscriptions for the Daily Worker and other Communist papers. We also discuss our Party election program and candidates.

GEORGE REBO,

The New Deal Bares Fangs At Albany

- An Editorial (Continued from Page 1)

the shipowners, to slaughter and slug the workers?

a contribution which arises nection with all forces of cor- plained than by the generally recogruption - is his information Democracy, Leon Blum, who in a that Governor Lehman's self-critical mood declared: responsibility is undeniable because of his close association and reliance on the corrupt Albany Democratic Party city administration.

But why did this unexampled terror of the Hitler type against unemployed workers take place just at this time in Albany? Is it an accident of mismanagement of the police department? "in the international sphere the dif-Not at all! The Albany brutal attack is the expres- in individual countries.' sion of the policy of the gles of the unemployed.

That is why the Roosevelt government is now trying to cover up its leading role in the Albany butchery by expressing sham indignation at the treatment of the unemployed after they were assaulted. The Federal Emersheds crocodile tears now over the fact that the wounded and blood-dripping workers were forced to sleep out in the open on a wind-swept the unemployed "rough."

lows threats of LaGuardia's and into non-resistance.

Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor each day towards his quota of

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Second International Spurns Unity Proposals To Aid Spanish Workers

We shall not contradict the chief principle of this appeal, since the organization of united international action of the working class has been a difficult problem for longer than the tragic history of the last ten years. Imagine, the Communists however, have aggravated the diffi-When it comes to slimy stance, when they made proposals for united action to that party from hypocrisy, Mr. Moses gets which Noske and Zorgiebel are desthe prize. Moses's only cended. We shall not contradict as contribution to an under- lengthy proceedings were necessary well the other ideas that in France standing of the situation- to bring about unted action in the working class. Why these difficulties should stand in the road of united out of Mr. Moses's close con- proletarian action can be better exnized leader of the French Social

"For a whole year, whenever unity of action was spoken of, we always pondered and said: 'No no united action or organic unity, and sought to delay every oppor tunity for partial or occasional unity up to this day and to evade complete or uninterrupted unity wherever possible. I myself was of manner. I have the feeling that this point of view is no longer tenable and it is no longer possible to draw any difficulties out of this simple subterfuge."

It is not neccessary to contradict principle in this appeal that ficulties of overcoming great differences are naturally greater than

Precisely because of this the Communist International in the previ-Roosevelt government in its ous year after Hitler's rise to power herculean efforts to smash broadcast an appeal for united acfor the employers in the face cratic and Communist Parties in growing unemployment, and highest degress in connection with consequent rise in the strug- it did not last year disayow and recall in every country its prohibition of organizing united action.

The explanation Vandervelde and Frederick Adler gave Comrades Thorez and Cachin is the answer frequently issued by diplomats when they will not say "yes" and cannot say "no." In the language of diplomacy this treatment of a burning question is called dilatory. These words of

common ground concerning Spain and the fair hopes held out that "our meeting may produce impor-tant results," are unintelligible to the workers who are members of the Socialist Parties, and to the bleeding workers of Spain they stand as signs that the Trade Union Committee of the Second International is unwilling to fulfill the two most important suppositions of effective help for the workers of Spain, is unwilling to concede the urgency for the uni-fication of all action of the international proletariat.

with the Executive of the S.L.I.

Action Demanded

down relief, to save profits tion against Hitter-lascism and las- of the question, let them read in the down relief, to save profits cism elsewhere to the Social-Demo- appeal of the Comintern of March of the coming winter of International is compromised to the nists desire "to consider means of and fascism.'

deploring the impossibility of any action and the united deeds of the matic negotiations. The international proletariat will

Deliberate Delay WHAT prevents the Executive of and to individual Social-Democratic national from convoking their ses- low the example of the French Sosion immediately instead of waiting cialists and in spite of every prohifor the 13th of November? The parties of the S.L.I. are, with very create the conditions for an immefew exceptions, legal parties whose diate and united successful struggle representatives will find the borders in behalf of the Spanish proletariat of all bourgeois countries open to against the bloody rule of the monthem. In the ranks of the Second archist-fascist counter-revolution. International are influential politi- The Communists are turning to all cians, who, inside and outside of the Social-Democrats who consider bourgeois governments, as well as themselves fighters of capitalism, illegal Communist Parties, are able precept before their eyes: The into make the journey to an immediately convoked council, meeting self, the international solidarity of

The sole condition for the unification of action is action itself, the struggle for the Spanish proletariat and against the murderous Spanish government. In the event that the leaders of the Second International deny or avoid the Communist critique or the Communist handling 5th, 1933, with which they are well approach with the Social-Democratic organizations for the time of the common struggle against capital They are also familiar with the

essons of united action in France. They can at least apply to the French Socialist leaders for information as to whether or not the through their agreement. The Communists-the Communist International, as well as its sections-are only opposed to drowning united

proletariat in a wordy sea of dip-

find the road of united internathe Spanish defenders of freedom, who are faced with the bestiality of the Lerroux regime. The Communist Parties, which allow themselves refusals as by diplomacizing, will prevent further bloodshed by the and myrmidons of the counter-revolution, and this before the 13th of November. They are turning also to individual Social-Democratic parties the Socialist and Labor Inter- organizations. These may well folbition of the Second International, the hunted representatives of the who need hold only this supreme terests of the proletarian class itthe whole international working

THE Communist International has ship of the Second International, to I set no special conditions to the postpone critical decisions without any basis, by tricks of formality and negligence? You are the disloyal ones. You carry on only maneuvers. You are anxious to slip into our organizations. You are willing to enter united action with our membership with the proviso that they break party discipline! Who are the ones to be con-

cerned about loyalty? To whom shall the workers be loyal? Shall the international working class be loyal to the heroic class of the Spanish proletariat, whose lives' interest, whose naked lives require immediate foundation for united action? Or shall it be loyal to those-we say-who are afraid to oppose the hangman's regime of Lerroux in the face of their own bourgeoisie, either in or out-

side of parliaments? The Communist and Social-Democratic workers will advance, without any decisions on the part of the Second International, toward united action for the suppert of the Spanish proletariat.

gency Relief Administration instructions given to the time Lehman is caught with telegrams and letters to Leh- munt has been arrested in a village police in Detroit, Chicago, the goods, as the instigator, man, but in the arousing of Pittsburgh and many other acting for his close friend the anger of the workers Province of Cordoba work is stated industrial centers to treat Roosevelt, of the bloody atthe whole program of the the miners continue on strike. In capitalist parties, Republican this province, too, there have been numerous arrests including the That is how the Roosevelt time the response of indigna- and Democrat, against the leaders of the trade unions of the

responsibility, Mr. Roose- its policy of greater starva- that Moses made it the main did not take a part in the seq ou required of the sequence of the sequenc velt. The attack in Albany tion for the masses, coupled point of his political speech united action for the march. San Marco. coincided with the police at- with greater profits for the the next day in order to It will become a real force tack on striking F. E. R. A. bankers, by beating the ungarner votes which were be-by supporting the program workers in Colorado. It fol- employed into submission ing ripped away from Leh- of the Communist Party in man.

police against unemployed demonstrations in New York. This time it did not gain demonstrations in New York. But the protest campaign on the workers, vote Commudive for \$60,000. Quota—\$500. It is of a piece with the new the Communist Party. This grow, not only in the form of nist!

No, that can't cover up government hopes to put over tion, of protest was so great Socialist Party leaders who telephone workers and the office

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-By HARRY GANNES British Elections C. P. United Front Fight Mass Arrests in Spain

IMPORTANT elections will take place in Britain in November. Though the voting will be for borough and county candidates, these elections have national significance because they are considered preparatory to the national elections. Municipal and county elections take place on Nov. 1 in England, and Nov. 7 in Scotland.

The Communist Party, while entering the election with its own candidates on a wide front, is proposing united front actions to defeat the National government's fascist proposals. The Communist candidates are fighting under the slogan: "Forward to a Soviet Britain." Everywhere, they are emphasizing the fact that inside and outside the Borough Councils the workers can achieve success only by mass action.

THE main immediate demands are 1 against the starvation of the unemployed, against the relief economies of the National government, for a vast public works program of restoration of towns and villages, new sanitation works, construction of schools, hospitals, clinics and playgrounds

On the eve of the nominations for the municipal candidates, the Communist Party of Great Britain issued a statement withdrawing some of its candidates, in order to strengthen the united front strug-

Drawing attention to the situation in Spain and Austria, the statement says:

"It is clear that these events necessitate the building up of a workers' united front, and this is now the paramount urgent consideration overriding every other question facing the working class."

"Municipal elections," the statement points out, "are not something apart from the class struggle, having only a passing significance; they occur at the very moment when the British working class can show it has learned from Germany, Austria and Spain, when they can give a mighty demonstration to the workers of the world that they are also building unity in action and taking steps to organize their forces for an advance against the capital-

DOINTING out that the fight I against capitalism can best be carried on by the return of Communist candidates, the statement is prepared to wholehear edly supfind the road of united interna-tional action in saving the lives of the Cartier of Labor candidates in places where there are no Communist candidates, providing that such candidates will pledge themselves to fight on such questions as forced labor schemes, to be frightened as little from the for lower rents, refusal to opera e battlefield of united action by coarse the means test, extra winter relief, withdrawal of the Sedition Bill, the undertake everything possible to fight against the unemployment act,

war and fascism. Proposals were made to the Independent Labor Party for withdrawal of Communist candidates or I. L. P. candidates in places where both are now running, in order to strengthen the possibility of victory of one or the other, wherever such arrangements can be made on the basis of a united front program.

THE Communist Party proposed the calling of conferences of the Labor Party, the I. L. P. and the C. P. to select one candidate on the basis of the united front program.

The statement makes it clear that the C. P. still holds to its criticism of the Labor Party program, and that no change in the political line is involved-Class against class still remains the order of the day. Who are the ones if not the leader- The new move is dictated solely by a desire to help toward united action of the workers.

MASS arrests of Communists, So-M cialists and Syndicalists are being made all over Spain. The thousands of revolutionary workers, intellectuals and soldiers imprisoned in the bull-ring in Madrid are suffering frightfully from the icy cold nights (Madrid is situated on s high plateau, and notorious for the extreme difference of temperature day and night).

The fact that the Socialist leader Largo Caballero has been taken to hospital has caused the populace to conclude that he was maltreated by the police when arrested. His arrest is en'irely illegal, for the immunity of the Deputies has not been cancelled by any law, and cannot be.

In Gijon the Socialist Deputy Teodomiro Menendez was arrested. Mass arrests are being made continually in every part of the whole Province of Oviedo, in the places occupied by the government troops. Conditions are indescribable in the overcrowded prisons. The Catalonian Deputy Augustin Casadein Catalonia. In Bilbao over 900

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