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# MARGHERS NEARLEN TOMORRO

Dye Strikers Win Picketing Right After Clash With Police

# SCOTTSBORO MARGH IN HARLEM TO

# **PATTERSON**

Mass Protest Parade for Scottsboro Boys in New York Today

The International Labor Defense Committee has announced the following assembly points for the Scottsboro protest parade which will start at 1:30 p. m. from 126th Street and Lenox Ave-

Organizations from Harlem, Yorkville and the West Side of Upper Manhattan are to form at 126th Street, east of Lenox Ave-

Organizations from the Bronx are to form on 127th Street, east of Lenox Avenue.

Organizations from midtown and downtown Manhattan and from Brooklyn are to form at 128th Street, east of Lenox Ave-

NEW YORK .- Only a few weeks remain in which to defeat the ruling of the Alabama Supreme Court decreeing December 7th for the legal murder of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the Scottsboro boys, the International Labor Defense warned yesterday in calling for the greatest Scottsboro protest march and dem-

peals for Patterson and Norris in already filed an application for review of the appeals. Both Patterson and Norris, in a letter dated YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 2 .counsel of the I. L. D., declare that they want Walter Pollak, outstandyer, to argue their appeals, under the supervision of the I. L. D., in the U.S. Supreme Court. "This is declare each of the boys, want and additional statement that "all arrangements to the contrary are hereby cancelled." A photostat of hereby cancelled." A photostat of This is a result of the fact that Daily Worker went to press.

Mayor La Guardia was republications of the Real Estate Boar New York, 12 W. 41st St., as Daily Worker went to press.

Many Organizations Join Call The I. L. D. warning was supplemented by scores of New York or- the County ticket. ganizations, which issued urgent A joint statement signed by Fred a hundred per cent settlement in thizers for a mighty mass outpourthizers for a mighty mass outpouring this afternoon to halt the legal lynching and smash the conspiracy, lond Steuben for the Communist day, according to Arthur L. Harcklynching and smash the conspiracy, engineered by Samuel S. Leibowitz, Party, states: renegade defense attorney, and a group of Harlem Negro misleaders, acting in concert with Alabama lynch officials to scuttle the defense at this critical moment. In a call issued yesterday by its New York District, the Communist Party called upon every member and sympathizer of the Party to "demonstrate, march for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, against lynching and Negro oppression-against the lynchers and their agents."

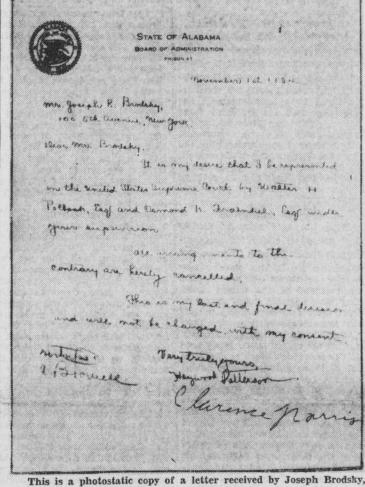
Appeal Issued to Needle Trades Workers

A similar call for action was issued to all needle trades workers by an emergency joint board meeting of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, held Thursday night to discuss plans for today's demonstration. The union distributed 10,000 leaflets yesterday in the needle trades market, and held special shop meetings appealing to the workers to turn out in full force for the demonstration. It predicted that thousands of needle trades workers will take part in today's action. The joint trade board meeting unanimously voted to send telegrams to President Roosevelt, the tence at the Jefferson Market means of helping toward the "com-

Appeals to their memberships to

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CONFIRM REPUDIATION OF LEIBOWITZ



chief counsel of the International Labor Defense, from Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris.

# onstration through the streets of Harlem this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock from 126th Street and The I. L. D., which has full charge of the defense, at the same time appealed for funds to push the appearance of the funds of peals for Patterson and Norris in the U. S. Supreme Court, with which the I. L. D. attorneys have already filed an application for realready filed an application for re-

declare each of the boys, with the Party State ticket and the Social-

their letter appears in this issue of the Socialist Party has been ruled off the State ballots and the Com- that the strike might spread to be the departure of the delegates that munist Party has been ruled off city-wide.

calls to their members and sympa- Wilson and Albert Beatty for the the territory affected. More than

This agreement would be impossible if it were not for the fact that the Socialists and Communists of Trumbull County are already uniting their forces in a common program of struggle . . . this unity of action is the prerequisite for united action at the polls. This unity must not end on Nov. 6, but the united front must be strengthened after the elections and must be felt in all the struggles of the workers."

#### Communist Candidate Is of the State Department of Labor, Grilled for Eight Hours By Probation Officers

Henry Forbes and Joseph Frost, arrested while picketing the Hotel Pennsylvania Wednesday in a Hunger March protest, were called to the probation office yesterday and grilled for eight hours and fingerprinted.

The two workers were paroled Thursday in the custody of their

police court following his arrest, 1 of the Independent Building Serproudly acknowledged that he is a vice Employees Union to local 32 B.

The activities of support the demonstration were stated that he was the Commualso issued by the International nist candidate for Congress in the

Nov. 1 to Joseph R. Brodsky, chief In the heart of this steel and coal Guardia to curb the strike of the building service employees led by area, Socialist and Communist local 32 B of the Building Service Eming constitutional attorney, and Os- local organizations have agreed ployees International Union, which mond Fraenkel, noted appeals law- upon a united front ticket in the tied up Manhattan's garment center for the last two days, preventing thousands of workers from go-The Communist and Socialist ing up to work, resulted in negolast and final decision and will local organizations here have tiations between the Union and the not be changed with my consent," agreed to support the Communist building owners, which were being conducted late last night at the offices of the Real Estate Board of New York, 12 W. 41st St., as the of New York. With the exception Eleventh Street, at 8 o'clock.

Mayor La Guardia was reported "sick at heart" over the possibility

the efforts of the union in getting ham, secretary of the union and chairman of the strike committee, with 25 flying squadrons speeding through the district, lending help

wherever needed. Attending the parley at the real-tors' offices were James J. Bambrick, representing the local union; George Scalisi, of Chicago, on behalf of the international board of the union; Edward McGuire, union counsel; Lawrence B. Cummings of the Real Estate Board; Ben Golden, chief examiner of the Regional Labor Board; A. J. Portenar, of the Department of Industrial Relations

and Mayor La Guardia. sentative of the American Federation of Labor. In the afternoon he met with Cummings, Golden, Bambrick, Scalisi and Louis Adler, a representative of the Garment Center District Owners' Association. It was at the afternoon meeting that the conference with the employers

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**Employers** and Union Men in Washington To Negotiate

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.-Vice-President Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers (A. F. of L.) joined the National Textile Labor Relations Board today in its efforts to end the New Jersey-Pennsylvania dyers' strike.

Despite this, the negotiations between board members and separate groups of employers and strike representatives apparently were deadlocked late in the af-

At this time, Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers' representatives, led by George Baldanzi, left in a body reporting they had "nothing to say." Government officials said there was no "hitch" and that the union spokesmen would return for a night conference but refused to predict agreement. Meanwhile the board conferred

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Staff Corespondent) day. UNION CITY, N. J., Nov. 2 .--

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2.—This locals. These are: Charles Vigoritto and John Pavano of Paterson; Louis Vesbazani of Passaic; Roy of the last, who is a business agent, all are shop workers.

The union made it clear prior to no power is given them to settle. Meanwhile there was no let-up in They can only bring the proposals to the membership for approval.

All Shops Closed

The Paterson situation remained down. Today a few large picket lines were stationed at plants where it was reported that attempts were made to move goods to outside scaboperated plants.

The Communist Party had state at the Marking flegal of Sympathetic strikes; to make picketing illegal heroic Hunger Marchers for their splendid courage and file member of the American splendid courage and for their unsake illegal all contracts "requiring a person either to join or not the face of the open fascist attack Belkowitz. operated plants. The strike is beginning to take

silk weavers on strike will hold a mass meeting at their union hall

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#### Pioneers Will Picket Nazi Consulate Today In Thaelmann Protest

start from 127th St. and Lenox Ave. from certain death.

#### Krumbein Appeals To All Communists To Come to Garden

Charles Krumbein, district organizer of the Communist Party. yesterday issued a personal appeal to every member of the Communist Party in New York City and to all Communist supporters to attend the election rally at Madison Square Garden.

"An overflow meeting at the Garden tomorrow afternoon," Krumbein said, "will be the best possible manner of expressing our support both of the Communist candidates and of the heroic Hunger Marchers.

"I especially appeal to all members of the trade unions and other mass organizations of workers in New York City to attend this meeting. Make it a memorable one in the history of the New York working class!"

NEW YORK. - John Uick and at Ellis Island, have been released from "solitary," a representative of the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born learned yester-

After two bitter battles at the authorities followed an account of tear gas, strikers won the fight for Ujick and Popoff, who were among the right to mass picketing. About a large number brought in by a spe twenty-five workers were brutally cial deportation train last Monday beaten. After the battle, a large night, were placed in solitary connumber of strikers massed outside finement as a punishment for makof the police station and forced ing a collection among the depor-recognition of the right to mass tees with which to purchase tobacco, etc., for penniless workers who had arrived from the West.

afternoon negotiations between the "New Deal" deportation wave, two Federation of Dyers and employers unions last night made contribuwere renewed at Washington, tions to the work of the Committee George Baldanzi, president of the for the Protection of the Foreign Federation of Dyers, and Judge Born. They were Local 2090 of the Joelson, the union's counsel, went Carpenters Local, A. F. of L., which to Washington. By this time they donated \$10, and the Alteration

Labor and fraternal organizations bor Relations Board which prohibit said: are now electing delegates to an anti-deportation conference, Mon-Falvado of Garfield and Jack Smith day night in Room 611, 80 East

Soviet Union, Joseph Kowalsky, Michigan district organizer of the turers Association urges state legisunchanged, with every shop shut between the United States and the strikebreaking provisions, including

PRAGUE, Nov. 2.—The Ministry ploye's wages. to hear a report of the Executive of Justice of the fascist Hungarian Committee's action on their request Government has just refused the turers Association is an open admisfor a membership meeting to take famous Bratislav lawyer, Dr. Kle-sion of the fact that the A. and P. measures for a general silk weavers' mentis, permission to act as the describe. Early in the day the Mayor conferred with William Collins, repre- tective was ejected. When asked was informed that the indictment imprisoned anti-fascist leader. He employers. against Rakosi had already been drawn up, that the trial would take place very shortly and a "suitable" C. P. Calls Members place very shortly and a "suitable" lawyer be provided for Rakosi, This To Aid in Last-Minute 100 arrested Hunger Marchers and Workers were forced to vun a openly expressed determination to hold the trial in typical court-marthe elementary right of choosing his own lawyer, is only another proof Communist Party yesterday called bankers and their representative, tion to Albany, were accorded the

plete unity in the industry as a means of helping toward the "comGerman Consulate at 17 Battery Pl.

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U. S. Supreme Court and Governor L. M. Miller of Alabama demanding the freedom and safety of the nine freedom an The activities of the Pioneers, dence" which will be used to frame week-end. Respond in full force liana Burroughs, James W. Ford, A delegation went to Mayor Communist Party member, and scording to Lee Holt, business stated that he was the Communist candidate for Congress in the Will not end for the day will not end for another, and in Rakosi's for the house canvassing. Fred Bright, Ben Gold, M. J. Olgin, with their appearance at the German consulate. They will not end for verification man consulate. They will join with prison. Letters and cablegrams a single piece of literature left. It Workers Order, the Associated Thirteenth District. Forbes is sector of the Downtown Unemploy
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With approached for verification of the prison. Description of the prison. The district of the prison of t

Infamous 'Merit Clause' Continued Without Public Hearing

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .-Without a public hearing President Roosevelt today extended the auto code including the notorious openshop "merit clause" which permits employers to hire and fire at will. The extension runs ninety days to Feb. 1, the peak of the produc-

The President's action bluntly gnored a promise given by General Hugh S. Johnson last Winter that the code would not be extended without a public hearing. President William Green was "out of town," and the American Federation of Labor offered no protest or explanation, although Green promised auto workers the code would not be extended with the "merit clause."

At the same time Roosevelt announced he is voting for the re-elec-NEW YORK. — John Ujick and tion of banker Governor Herbert Chris Popoff, held for deportation H. Lehman of New York, who, said the President, "has made good." He did not, of course, mention Lehman "made good" partly by having allowed Albany police to attack peaceful hunger marchers a couple of

days ago. It was the third time since Sept. of the Communist Party yesterday Colonial Piece Dye Works in Union mistreatment at the Island in Wed- nesday's issue of the Daily Worker. Since Sept. The Since Sept. Called upon all New York workers all available policemen to line the to greet the heroic Hunger March- route of march. The heavily armed

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# who had arrived from the West. Joining the mass fight against the Drive Based

were accompanied by five union Plumbers, Steamfitters and Helpers members representing the striking Union, which contributed \$5.64.

gun a drive to outlaw strikes and night. smash trade unions "on the basis The smash trade unions "on the basis | The statement by the Distirct | spite this provocation, several thousmash trade unions "on the basis of settlements by the National La-Committee of the Communist Party lawn to greet the marchers. With coercion in the A. and P. con-

day night in Room 611, 80 East
Eleventh Street, at 8 o'clock.

Fight Kowalsky Deportation

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—Federal immigration authorities are continuing to hold for deportation to the Soviet Union Joseph Kowalsky Deportation

Output

The New York District Committee of the Communist Party calls upon all New York workers to greet the Albany Hunger Marchers in Madison Square Garden and to give their support to their demands. Their relief demands call for an immediate special session of the State Legislature where legisla
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Polish Chamber of Labor, despite latures to enforce the Labor Relathe absence of an extradition treaty cions Board ruling by enacting six should be passed. the making illegal of sympathetic to join a trade union"; to make it by the Lehman administration actserious effect on the broad silk branch, and many looms are ceasing operation because no dyeing can be done.

In Early Trial

Tomorrow at three o'clock the cilk weevers on at three o'clock the cilk weevers on at the cilk weevers on a tribe will held a cilk weevers on a tribe will be a cilk weevers on a cilk weevers o

# Election Canvassing

was arranged.

Union Merger Proposed
Proposing the merger of the two unions and the establishing of complete unity in the industry as a plete unity in the industry and the election are defined in the reactionary Goemboes adon all members of the Party, all Governor Lehman.

Something the merger of the two prevents him from obtaining his organizations to see to it that no single item of election campaign appeals to you to attend the elec-

day."

Amter to Broadcast From Station W O R At 7:45 This Evening

I. Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York State, will broadcast from Station WOR tonight at 7:45 p.m. All workers are urged to listen in and to tell their friends to listen in, to Amter's presentation of the Communist election platform, particularly because it will be the only broadcast that will be made in the New York District by a Communist candidate. Tune in on WOR, 710 Kc., to night at 7:45 p.m.!

afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Marchers Hailed

"Bring your friends and shop-

and vote Communist on Tuesday.'

The Hunger Marchers are scheduled to appear at mass meetings in Peekskill tomogrow night at 6 o'clock.

be on the marchers."

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.-Flanked by a heavily-armed police guard, with every available policeman Hunger Marchers paraded to the State Capitol building late today immediate appropriation of Winter relief.

Peekskill Police Prepare

To Attack Workers

on Arrival

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 2 .-

Police Commissioner Shay today

declared that the returning marchers would not be permitted

to hold any of their scheduled

meetings here today. "They will

be given the same treatment they

got in Albany," he said. "We'll meet them with police clubs. If

any blood is shed, the blame will

Many of the heroic litle army still bore marks of the savage police attacks, when they were ambushed at the Dunn Memorial Bridge on Tuesday night

The New York District Committee Roosevelt announced his clear ers at the gigantic election rally in route of march. The heavily armed police patrolled the headquarters Madison Square Garden tomorrow which the unemployed had set up The marchers, after holding mass Anti-Union meetings in several cities on the return from Albany, will march into Madison Square Garden at 2 o'clock.

Albany Workers Cheer Marchers The marchers will hold a mass meeting in Poughkeepsie at three The marchers paraded four o'clock this afternoon and will pro- abreast through streets lined with ceed to Peekskill where a mass cheering workers, along South Pearl On U.S. Ruling ceed to Peekskill where a mass street, and up State Street to the meeting will be held at 6 o'clock tonight. At the close of the Peekskill meeting, the marchers will pro- nist candidate for Governor, a Ne-NEW YORK.—The National As- ceed to Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon, gro worker and a woman. Assemsociation of Manufacturers has be- N. Y., where they will stop over bled at the Capitol steps were a heavy guard of state troopers. Dethe marchers standing on the steps "The New York District Comthe workers joined in singing "Soli-

> didate for Governor of New York "The Communist Party hails the State; Vance Russel, leading rank

"require written consent" for de-duction of union dues from an emattack, and the solidarity which was today released in the custody The statement of the Manufac- workers throughout the country are of his lawyer, Joseph Tauber, of extending to the Marchers, that the International Labor Defense compelled the State Administration The Negro worker was slugged and

to permit the marchers to hold their released. conference and march to the Capi- At the court room today witnesses tal. The growth of this mighty and desendents testified to the wave of protest and solidarity will brutal beatings which the marchers force the State Administration and received at the hands of Police to grant the demands of the more gauntlet of police clubs. Others vere nan 2,000,000 unemployed in New stripped naked and flayed on the York State; for an end to the ter- back. Negro workers, who com-The District Secretariat of the ror and hunger program of the priced a large part of the delega-Madison Square Garden on Sunday on the Dunn Memorial Bridge afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday night, the police slugged "Leading Communist candidates the workers until their blood-roaked

The delegation headed by Sam

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# Will to Fight War, Fascism Shown in Socialist Referendum Mandate for the United Front Is Sabotaged by Old Guard

## **DECLARATION VOTE** REFLECTS DESIRE FOR UNITED ACTION

Socialist Party Membership Has Expressed Its Will for the Establishment of United Front With Communists

IN THIS issue of the Daily Worker we publish in full the Declaration of Principles adopted by the Detroit convention of the Socialist Party on June 3, 1934, and approved the American workers, and who by a majority of the membership of the Socialist Party in the united front. want by every means to sabotage a referendum concluded on Oct. 19, 1934.

We also publish the complete fig-6

Every effort was made in the and fascism declaration of principles "until war resistance, organized as far as after the elections," with Norman practicable in a general strike of the labor movement, the Greens, Old Greens, Thomas, who poses as a champion labor unions and professional groups the Gormans, the Wolls, the Ryans of the declaration, voting with the in a united effort to make the wag-most reactionary leaders of the S. most reactionary leaders of the S. most reactionary leaders of the S. most reaction impossibility the strikebreakers in this period of most reactionary leaders of the S. ling of war a practical impossibility and to convert the capitalist war practical impossibility and to convert the capitalist war great mass strikes for higher wages crisis into a victory for Socialism." membership "if it can be done."

wish more comrades had voted. was and am for the Declaration It may at the proper time and with

With those words Thomas estimated and dismissed the salient, es now for a broad struggle against preparations important political facts confront- war, and against capitalism, pointfuture struggles against capitalism overthrow of capitalism can stop the Declaration be carried out by contained in the affirmation of the contained in the affirmation of the Declaration of Principles by the majority of the members of the So- imperialist war into a civil war when some imperia cialist Party who actively particiit does break out, can be the most agents of Green and Woll in your pate in the Party's work and voted effective means of placing before Party? There is Waldman, who for the Declaration in the reference

Let us examine the significance confused. of this declaration other than the morals of voting for or against it,

This document represents the in- which breeds war, is expressed. creasing will of the membership of the Socialist Party to fight against actually to fight against war and war and fascism. True, it represents fascism is to be carried out by a this will in a confused form, in a militant struggle against war and groping manner, and with many contradictions. Yet the outstanding front now between the Socialist fact remains. The rank and file, Party and the Communist Party. the majority of the Party member-ship is keenly dissatisfied with the against all the steps in the prepold policies of the Socialist Party; aration of war and fascism.

front against war and fascism is built up will all the necessary de-cisive action be carried out against

To realize the aim of the Declaration, the actual will to fight against war and fascism undeniably expressed by the majority of the members of the Socialist Party, it is above all necessary to realize the

Without the slightest question this idea, in its general expression meets with the wish and approval of the Socialist Party membership, to the great masses of workers around the Socialist Party. many questions are raised by those who seek to thwart the wishes of

Again, on the question of the and improved conditions They have "Good comrades were for the Dec- struggle against fascism, it states: not the sightest compunction in "Its (the Socialist Party's) meth- forming not only a united front but ciples. The Declaration has been counter-revolution but will carry the part and parcel of the strikebreakrevolutionary struggle into the camp the N. R. A. apparatus, working

hand-in-glove with the Wall Street government to force capitalism out wards fascism. Their role is ad-Here in the expression of the de- of its crisis at the expense of low- mirably expressed by the Belgian proper wisdom be improved. Now sire of fighting war and fascism, ering the living standards of the socialist De Man, leader of the ining the whole working class and the ing out that only a revolutionary Party membership as expressed in clared

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#### Results of the Declaration of Principles Vote of Socialist Party Members by States

From Labor and Socialist Press Service		October 19	October 19, 1934	
State For	Agains	t State For	Agains	
Alabama 4	0	Nevada 1	3	
Arizona 31	12	New Hampshire 23	28	
Arkansas 85	4	New Jersey 330	251	
California109	114	New Mexico 34	8	
Colorado 43	7	New York 1,189	1,537*	
Connecticut164	189	North Carolina 33	1	
Delaware 16	1	Ohio 223	225*	
District of Columbia 17	26*	Oklahoma 69	7	
Florida 24	10	Oregon 10	66*	
Georgia 4	3	Pennsylvania 548	771*	
Idaho 8	2	Rhode Island 23	34*	
Illinois454	181	South Carolina 3	0	
Indiana100	221*	Tennessee 37	7	
Iowa	9	Texas 41	30	
Kansas	*	Utah 10	3	
Kentucky 26	2	Vermont 23	26*	
Louisiana21		Virginia 27	16	
Maryland 52	130*	Washington 39	11	
Massachusetts257	450*	West Virginia 62	2	
Michigan316	130	Wisconsin 1,032	169	
Minnesota41	29	National members at large 15	4	
Missouri224	40			
Montana 2	38	Total 5.993	4.872	
	out one-	third of the Party's membership		

One of the basic objections raised the counter-revolutionary activities the Communist Party; that is the ures by states on the referendum of struggle, especially against war is "With whom should the united against the Soviet Union, who aim against which the majority of front be accomplished?" The Wald- U. S. as one of the bitterest enemies fighting. Every effort was made in the last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will meet war and last National Executive Committee Socialist Party "will be a committee Socialist Part meeting to suppress the results of the detailed plans for war already and Dubinskys have no hesitation tion; there is ex-Judge Panken pressed by De Man and still mainther referendum of this fundamental mapped out by the war-making in making the united front with the

These gentlemen work with the A. F. of L. bureacracy trying to cism, expressed in the Declaration. tionary upsurge in the Party, using Socialist Party is destroyed: if laration of Principles," wrote ods may include a recourse to a general strike which will not merely front at actually respect to threaten to split the Socialist Party front, is smashed.

One of the first at actually recommendation of the first at actually recommendation of the first at actually recommendation. front with the left. It is they who forts at actually realizing the united ers and the elements driving tomethods of attack, and speeding war ternational right wing of the So-Can the wish of the Socialist book "Psychology of Socialism," de-

rendered by the social-democratic parties to the capitalist social system the latter would have been overthrown by the prole-

tariat long ago. "There is probably not a single reform, in the sense of putting reformist ideas into practice, the realization of which in recent years has not been the work of anti-Socialist parties. the contrary, wherever the Socialists held power, either by themselves, or with the assistance of other parties, they were compelled to direct all their efforts . . . to restore capitalist

"It was in order not to let the requisite political power cut of their hands for nothing that as from their practical policy every-

That is the real aim of those

stands with Hamilton Fish in the the Socialist Party members are in the labor movement, means dehelping to break the New York Party who form the united front with Green & Co.

Must Destroy Old Guard Power The will to fight war and fastheir death grip, hampering all ef-

One of the first steps necessary is immediate affiliation with the League Against War and Fascism, that broad united front organization carrying on the widest struggle against war and fascism, including all honest elements who actually took steps to realize a united front against war and fas-

we must examine the pecific role of Norman Thomas. In his speeches he pays lip service to gress, greeting the united front of the Socialist and Communist youth, approves of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and on occasions declares himself for the united front with the Communists. But inside of the Socialist Party he takes no decisive measures to achieve this united front to which he pays such ardent lip

munist Party's proposal for immeunions.

of Principles, on the trade union policy they had the same stand. The same Mr. Thomas who pays lip service to the united front joins with the old guard in the move to-He comes out in defense of the tex tile strike betrayal. He never raise a peep against the collaboration of Green, Gorman, MacMahon in the "New Leader." He has nothing to say about Dubinsky's complicity with Green. On the fundamental trade union question, from which arises the necessary struggle against fascism and war, around which all questions of general strike revolve, there is no difference between Thomas and the old guard. Here hey are at one with the reactionvry old guard against achieving the inited front in the trade unions on he basis of the new left declaraion of struggle against war and

This acid test of the united front. in which Thomas favors unity with the right, with the strikebreakers feat of the will of the S. P. members for more revolutionary action. for the actual achievement of a real united front of struggle against war and fascism, as expressed by the members in voting for the Declara-

Discovered New Obstacles

More recently the Socialist leaders have discovered new obstacles against the united front in the form nist Party, the Trotskyites, the Gitlowites, the Lovestoneites, Musteites and the Weisbord fragment. When the pressure for the united front with the Communist Party becomes so overwhelming, the Socialist leaders find it convenient to interpose these renegades in order by this maneuver to seek to wreck the establishment of a real

Gitlow's Application

With the application of Gitlow and his small clique for membership in the S. P., both Thomas and Waldman see in this move a new the united front. He makes speeches, barrier to throw up against the such as that at the Youth Con-achievement of the united front. The Waldman old guard group in their fight against Gitlow's admission are actually carrying on a fight against the declaration of principles, against the united front. They hold up the renegade Gitlow as the symbol of Communism. Every honest socialist has no more use for the renegades than the Communist Party has. Waldman holds up Gitlow as a sample of the Communist Party and the aims and purposes of The last letter addressed by the the Communist Party, when every-Socialist Party in reply to the Com- one knows Gitlow was expelled from the Communist Party for his anti-Communist theories and pracdiate negotiations to discuss all tices; that in all his activity Gitlow questions of the united front, the has aided the Greens and Dubinunited front was rejected, and the skys. The Thomas group, until now Socialist Party leaders spoke of holding back the united front by its anions."

Will now fight for the inclusion of the defense of the proletarian rev-vote of the majority of the memthe Detroit convention, while the Gitlow group, setting this act olution, against the building of So-bers of the Socialist Party for its will now fight for the inclusion of they want a sharp leftward swing To the degree that this united despicable Cahan who supports who fight the united front with the old guard and militants dis-

# **COMMUNIST PARTY** APPEALS TO EVERY SOCIALIST WORKER

Urges Sweeping Aside of Old Guard Who Bar Unity—Delay in Forming United Front **Helps Fascists and War Mongers** 

front," in their maneuvers to delay when the confidence of the masses and hamper the establishment of in the Soviet Union is growing. the united front with the Commu-

as a left group. But their main against war and fascism; it will desire is to struggle against Communism and the advance of the and the majority of the members Communist Party. They have al- of the Socialist Party, want basicready shown their willingness to cast ally a united front between the two their lot with the most degenerate parties, which would draw in its section of the Socialist Party leader-

other renegades are dragged in. Let us see who they are and what they represent.

The total membership of the Musteites is 125; the Trotzkyites, 150, the Lovestone and Gitlow group, 150, and Weisbord's, 20. In all there are 445, perhaps 500, perhaps a few more, perhaps a few less. These are figures supplied by people who are within these groups.

They want to be recognized as

Parties to meet with the Socialist and Communist Party to determine conditions and terms of the united front, not for the purpose of advancing the united front, but for the purpose of casting another obstacle into the actual realization of the united front.

the Communist Party, against the bitter struggles. Soviet Union; and they are contunity of using them as another mine and sabotage the great mass them. movement striving for the united front. These small blocks want to send delegates to united front conferences on equal plane with the cialist Party. Delay helps Socialist and Communist Party so enemy. counter-revolutionary fragments in

the labor movement. the Soviet Union, to the Commu- this united front. nist International, to the Commucuse for living, their only function the united front. in political life, supplies ammunition to the enemies of the revolutionary upsurge of the workers, unclarity and ambiguity in

Will Not Advance Cause

A united front with them will not The Gitlow group will try to pose advance the cause of the struggle impede it. The Communist Party, train the support of hundreds of thousands, if not millions of workers. We want a united front with the Socialist Party, with the Young Peoples Socialist League, with A. F. of L. locals. These truly mass organizations, on the basis of the united front, can have a tremendous effect on the course of the labor movement, speeding the revolutionary developments so ardently desired, creating a mass fighting force against war and fas-

> With these forces we are ready at all times to discuss and agree on terms for united action

United Need Emphasized Every day again and again emphasizes the necessity for this united front. No worker can be blind to the growing fascist attacks

on the employed and unemployed, What they actually do is to form typified in the murderous assaults a united front among themselves in Albany and Denver. The comfor the purpose of fighting against ing winter will be one of growing, In Spain, France, Italy, Austria, veniently utilized by those in the Socialists and Communists have

Socialist Party who see the oppor- achieved the united front. It is necessary for us here to strengthen obstacle, another means to under- the forces against fascism to help The danger of war grows apace.

This is recognized by the majority of the members of the So-Obstacles thrown into the that the struggle for the united way of the united front show the front can be impeded by these real resistance of those who bring doing everything possible, striving The opposition of these people to with might and main to achieve

It must be achieved. The Socialnist Party, U. S. A., which is their ist Party membership has given its own raison d'etre, their only ex- mandate for the establishment of

Let there be no more delay. That is the meaning, despite the

## Socialist Party Convention's **Declaration of Principles**

Approved by a referendum vote (5,993 for and 4,872 against) of the Socialist Party membership, the Declaration of Principles, published below, was adopted at the Detroit Convention, June 3, 1934, by a roll call vote of 10,822 for the declaration; 6,512 against; 99 delegates challet pres to aid the unions in voting for the declaration and 47 against:

Convention's Declaration of

The Socialist Party is the party of the workers, regardless of race, monwealth forever free from human quisition of their birth-right. exploitation and class rule.

If the workers delay and drift, and brain in their concerted might enslavement to a decadent captem and replace it with a Socialist italism. This uncreative, wasteful order. Whenever they will, they can the streets with no assurance that ural resources, credit. Those who utilize the profit character, such as banking, insurmotive for arbitrary advantage, ance, mining, transportation, com-restrict the workers' standard of liv-munication, and the trustified ingetically for its rights-and even terest, and profit are abolished. then deny to the working class the abundance which the modern productive process is technically cap- means more than simple governable of bestowing upon those willing ment ownership-it involves the opto labor for the common good. Capitalism invades the peace of farming areas with the all-pervasive tration through the elected and re-danger of insecurity and in many sponsible representatives of the Throughout the land its attacks the and of workers as a whole. American home and brands count-

multitude are not content with own- between farmers and city consumers ing the mechanisms of production at the cost of the service in their and distributed which perpetuate mutual interests, thus reducing the their property power; they control cost of living, assuring farmers a the press, radio and motion picture; just compensation for their labor, they starve and poison the educa- and enabling them to escape from tional system; they dominate our the twin curses of tenantry and courts, our municipalities, our state mortgaged serfdown.

fuse the voting masses and retain color, creed. In mill and mine, shop political parties whose appeal flucand farm, office and school, the tuates between frank reaction and workers can assert their united fictitious liberalism, neither of which power, and through the Socialist offers to the workers any substan-Party establish a cooperative com- tial or enduring program for the ac-

Militant Desire Seen

concrete meaning, if its basic wish

fascism, this means clearing the

Only those who labor with hand they will prolong the period of their can overthrow this monstrous sysand brutally oppressive social sys- transfer to the people the ownership tem takes jobs away and turns into of industry, land, finance, and natever again they may become employed — financiers, for their own of the Socialist commonwealth for selfish gain, control markets, and the material and cultural enrichprices and autocratically regulate ment of all-beginning with the the extension or withdrawal of large-scale industries of a public ing save where labor has aggres- dustries, and extending the process sively organized and struggled ener- rapidly to the point where rent, in-

The socialization of industry as Socialists conceive it, however, posite of irresponsible bureaucracy and includes democratic adminisworkers in the respective industries.

The Socialist Party advocates the less children with the pinch of establishment of a system of co-want. establishment of a system of co-operative and publicly owned and privileged minority who managed warehouses, markets and from exploitation of the credits, to promote direct dealing

legislative assembles, and our na- Workers of town and country tional government; for the exten- must be strongly organized on ecosion of their economic domain they nomic as well as political lines. The expose to the appalling menace of ceaseless struggle of the labor new imperialist wars the innocent unions and farm organizations, and youth in our own and other coun- the constructive work of bona fide tries, on whom they will lay the cooperation societies, are necessary, ruthless clutch of conscription and not only for the immediate defense send to fight those wars. To con- and betterment of the condition of

the trade union movement. It is the duty and privilege of the Sotheir struggles for better wages. increased leisure, and better conditions of employment.

ing for the interests of the American people, recognizes that the well-being of any one nation is inextricably interwoven with that of every other. To divisive capital nationalism it opposes international workers' solidarity; to the Socialist parties of other countries it extends full support in their struggles, uniting with them to the common effort to build a world-wide federa-

tion of Socialist republics. government, by massed war resist-

The Socialist Party, while stand-

The Socialist Party is opposed to militarism, imperialism, and war. It purposes to eradicate the perpetual economic warfare of capitalism, the fruit of which is international conflict. War cannot be tolerated by Socialists, or preparedness for war. They will unitedly seek to develop trustworthy working class instruments for the peaceable settlement of international disputes and conflicts. They will seek to eliminate military training from schools, colleges and camps. They will oppose military reviews, displays and expenditures, whether for direct war preparedness or for militaristic propaganda, both in wartime and in peacetime. They will loyally support, in the tragic event of war, any of their comrades who for anti-war activities or refusal to perform war service come into conflict with public opinion or law. Moreover, recognizing the suicidal nature of modern combat and the incalculable train of wars' consequences which rest most heavily upon the working class, they will refuse collectively to sanction or support any international war; they will, on the contrary, by agitation and opposition do their best not to be broken up by the war, to break up the war. They will meet war and the detailed plans for war already mapped out by the war-making arms of the

the producing class, but also to its objectives by peaceful and orequip producers with the under- derly means. Recognizing the instanding and self-discipline required creasing resort by a crumbling capfor the efficient administration of italist order to Fascism to preserve the industries of which they are to its integrity and dominance, the Socialist Party intends not to be de-It is the duty of every Socialist ceived by Fascist propaganda nor wage worker to be loyal and ac- overwhelmed by Fascist force. It tive member of the union in his in- will do all in its power to fight Fascism of every kind all the time dustry or trade, and to strive for and everywhere in the world, until the strengthening and solidifying of Fascism is dead. It will rely, nevertheless, on the organization of a methods may include a recourse to a general strike which will not merely serve as a defense against Fascist counter-revolution, but will carry the revolutionary struggle into the

camp of the enemy.

The Socialist Party proclaims anew its faith in economic and po- before." litical democracy, but it unhesitatingly applies itself to the task of replacing the bogus democracy of isi stated earlier in the day, threatcapitalist parliamentarianism by a genuine workers' democracy. Capitalism is doomed. If it can be superseded by majority vote, the Socialist Party will rejoice. If the crisis comes through the denial of majority rights after the electorate has given us a mandate, we shall not hesitate to crush by our labor solidarity the reckless forces of reaction and to consolidate the Socialist state. If the capitalist system should collapse in a general chaos and confusion, which cannot permit of orderly procedure, the Socialist Party, whether or not in such a case it is a majority, will not shrink from the responsibility of organizing and maintaining a government under the workers' rule. True democracy is a worthy means to progress; but true democracy must be created by the workers of the

#### Councils Ask Aid for Students at Workers' School in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2 .-Books and pamphlets are needed for the efforts of Mayor LaGuardia. the forty Unemployment Council members who are being trained at cannot buy the necessary books, the Unemployment Councils, 919 Locust Street, have appealed for copies of the books and pamphlets listed be-

Marx: "Wage Labor and Capital" ance, organized so far as practicable in a general strike of labor unions and "The Communist Manifesto;" and professional groups in a united Lenin: "State and Revolution" and ers approached. effort to make the waging of war "Imperialism;" Stalin: "Leninism I a practical impossibility and to and II;" Manuilsky: "Eleventh by Local No. 1 of the Independent of the capitalist war crisis into Plenum;" "Program of the Com-Building Service Employes a victory for Socialism.

In its struggles for a new society, the Socialist Party seels to attain of Communism."

"Communist International;" "Communist Party in Action;" and "The A. B. C. of Communism."

1,500 Men Picket In Elevator Strike (Continued from Page 1)

to the effect that the union had the Independent union. allegedly promised to call off the strike or to guarantee against its extension pending the negotiations, George Planson, Secretary to James J. Bambrick, president of the union, denied that any such promises

"The strike has not been called off," Arthur L. Harckham, said. 'We are moving along slower than before but the buildings that have

"There is no truce. The strike is going to spread," George Scalening to spread the strike down to Battery Park.

culation of such reports by the kept higher wages. press may have been a deliberate at-

tempt to break down the morale of he strikers.
Temporary settlements have been Roosevelt Extends the strikers. made, pending the decisions of a board of arbitration, according to Mr. Planson, with owners of 303 buildings, on the basis of a \$20 minimum weekly wage and no definite agrement on hours. Approximately 160 buildings have as yet not set- strike-breaking auto move in an

wage, he said. first day of the strike was kept up yesterday when increased num-bers of workers participated in help-

"Partial Settlements" Criticized

groups of real estate owners were looked upon with disfavor by the men as reducing the effectiveness of the strike and making other settlements more difficult. The idea of spreading the strike sibility of unification of all workers

ful approval of the numerous strik-

Following is the statement issued "Eleventh by Local No. 1 of the Independent he replied. "At a special meeting of the Ex-ecutive Board of Local 1, of the

ternoon to discuss the strike of tending of the automobile code, it elevator operators and other build- is my purpose to institute a study ing service workers in the garment which may contribute toward imdistrict, under the leadership of Local 32 B of the Building Service Employes International Union, a further the effects of the seasonal resolution called for full support factors. . . . of the strike by the membership of

"Members of the Independent Building Service Employes Union working in buildings in the struck section were immediately called on strike and are active on the picket

"In order to bring about complete unity in the building service Labor, and his auto lieutenants, will line, and as a further step toward complete victory for the strikers, it was also decided to send a delenot settled are being picketed as before." gation from the Independent Union to Local 32B, proposing a merger of the two unions into one organi-

"It was felt that when this has been accomplished, all obstacles to the complete organization of this field, one of the most severely exploited, will have been removed and Suspicions have been expressed that the workers will move solidly by numerous pickets that the cir- forward to better conditions and

# **Automobile Code**

(Continued from Page 1)

tled with the union and are on afternoon press conference followstrike. The union, however, did not ing extended conferences with auto change its original demand for a magnates and S. Clay Williams, 40-hour week and a \$35 minimum Reynolds Tobacco magnate and head of the N.R.A. Administrative The cooperation and solidarity Board. Williams was present during shown by the needle workers on the the announcement. So was Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' head and a member of the Williams Board. It was Williams who last Winter acted as chairman Experiences of other industries of the auto hearings preceding the through arbitration were recalled White House sell-out of the general by many strikers when asked about auto strike then budding. Workers the negotiations conducted through who were tricked at that time into waiting for the sell-out negotiations to proceed through the peak-produc-The partial settlements with tion periods will face almost the identical situation again when today's code extension expires.

Hillman supported the President and Williams today, saying he "welcomes" the extension.

in the trade were met with cheer- Johnson's promise?" Hillman was when he testified in court yesterday.

The thin demagogy of instituting

a "study" used also in the Winant-Roosevelt smashing of the textile strike, quite clearly, is intended to carry the auto workers beyond the production peak when it will not be advantageous to strike. It is exdent of the American Federation of tell the auto workers to wait until the expiration of the code for negotiations and conferences which are now known among steel, auto and other workers as the "National Run Around."

Roosevelt appended his official announcement of the extension with nouncement of the extension with zation will depend on the police to the publication of identical letters handle relief protests rather than sent to Green and Alving MacAuley, president of the Automobile Manu- lief. facturers' Association.

After "investigations" of annual earnings (a warning of a probable kins declared. He added: "We have reduction of hourly wages under the pretext of increasing the annual wage) and "a number of matters connected with this code with which I have never been fully satisfied," said Roosevelt, he will decide "on the factual basis then presented whether it will be necessary to arrange for a public hearing upon the subject."

"I should be very glad to arrange for a conference as soon as I get back next week," Roosevelt con-cluded his letter to Green and Mac-

It is quite clear that Roosevelt's extension of the auto code is an attempt to try the "Government ver as a method of staving off the cally. growing re-strike wave.

#### Birmingham Worker Tortured in Frame-Up On Charge of Bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2. Jim Oswell, a worker who is on trial with three others on framed-up charges of bombing the Hill Grocery Stores during a meat cutters strike "How do you reconcile the extension without a public hearing with thorities of third degreeing him,

Oswell told of being arrested three

detectives for more than 12 hours. While being driven to Kilby Prison "Oh, yes." Hillman assured. at Montgomery, he was offered a His suggestion concerning a hear-split in the reward if he would im-Independent Building Service Em- ing referred to Roosevelt's an- plicate the other accused workers, taken.

## **Hopkins Aids** Gov. Lehman On Attacks

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2. -Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, today rushed to the defense of Governor Herbert H. pected that William Green, presi- Lehman of New York, the Democratic New Deal candidate for reelection, when asked whether he would institute a Federal investigaa strike and then try to keep them tion of the Albany and Denver po-at their machines pending the usual lice brutality recently meted out to lice brutality recently meted out to the hunger marchers in Albany and the relief cut demonstrators in the Colorado city.

He also intimated that his organigrant the demand for increased re-

"We're not making an investigation of the Denver matter," Hopa report on that and on Albany. As far as New York is concerned, I talked to Governor Lehman about that. The Governor's views on the freedom of the press and the right to assemblage are well known.

"Isn't it logical to conclude that the Governor didn't make his views known to the Albany police?" a reporter asked Hopkins.

"I don't think that is a fair conclusion," was the reply.

Another reporter asked Hopkins whether the Denver relief cut was 'abated" by an increase in the relief allotments.

"I think the police calmed it down," Hopkins answered emphati-

Although professing a desire not to be bothered with "politics" so that he could give "more time to the unemployed," Hopkins launched a demagogic attack on Henry P Fletcher, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, which is demanding that even less relief than is being allotted be given to the destitute and unemployed. "The Republican Party tactics," said Hopkins, "indicate a complete lack of understanding or sympathy for the under-privileged people of America."

During a brief discussion of the "basic reason" for "riots in Denver," a reporter asked the relief adminis-"Personally I welcome a hearing months after the bombing occurred. trator: "What's a riot, Mr. Hopafter the President's investigation," He was grilled and beaten by private kins?" "That's a rhetorical question," he

replied. Hopkins also announced that no

census of the unemployed will be

# I.R.T. AND LABOR BOARD DELAY HEARING ON FIRED UNION MEN

# WORKERS STILL OUT Democratic Amter and Begun WHILE BOARD LETS Thugs Throw COMPANY STALL

Transport Workers Union Carries on Fight for Two Discharged Fighters Against "Yellow Dog" Contract and Pension Gouge

Thomas Murray, Jr., federal receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, did not appear before Lehman election rally in St. Mark's the Regional Labor Board Wednesday because he "needed more time to prepare the case," when the hearing on the the statement of a Democratic discharge of Thomas O'Shea and Jules Garrison for membership in the Transport Workers Union, Independent, was to be heard on the complaint of the union.

Flung at Governor

at Two Meetings

police, when he addressed two cam-

unemployment insurance."

on the Scottsboro case.

Labor Defense.

out a permit.

Williana Burrough, Communist

was carried bodily from the hall by

Communists Fling Challenge

3.000 in Bronx

emergency Winter relief.

Party for a protest.

esterday.

Inside the hall workers hurled

questions at Lehman concerning his

responsibility for the attack and de-

manding full protection for the

marchers and the granting of their demands. Lehman evaded the ques-

tions but made no effort to order

them from the hall, fearing the re-

sentment of the workers massed

The Seventeenth Anniversary of

The five meetings, all of which

will take place on Wednesday are

to be held at the Bronx Coliseum;

Arcadia Hall, the Brooklyn Academy

of Music, Cooper Union and Rock-

land Palace. Outstanding leaders

of the Communist Party will speak

Rule" at the John Reed Club at 430

Sixth Avenue, on Sunday night at

Dennen will contrast the treat-

Leibowitz.

O'Shea and Garrison are members of the Delegates Council of the union and have been in the lead of the fight against the I.R.T. pen-While the N.R.A. boards and the company are continually delaying the case, the fired men are still jobless and blacklisted.

" Murray phoned Ben Golden, chief examiner of the Regional Labor Board, that he would be ready with his defense within "three or four days.'

I.R.T. with the Board, John Santo, general secretary of the union, and Sidney Cohen, representing the of-fices of Louis B. Boudin, counsel for the union, were there ready to argue the case, charging the I.R.T. with violation of the recent decision of the Board and of Section 7-a of the National Recovery Act.

"They didn't need more time to fire workers with top rate records of years of service with the company," O'Shea said yesterday, "and to have their 'beakies,' secret service men, trail us to get trumped up charges for discharging us for be-longing to the union of our choice, but they 'need more time' to get ready to face as mild an investigation as can be expected from the Regional Labor Board."

The affidavits filed relate clearly she sought to question Rev. King the history of the firing of the two and Democratic campaign speakers workers, hardly a week after Murray was reported to have given his "assurances" to Mrs. Elinor M. Herrick, director of the Board, that "yellow dog" provision in the contract between the I. R. T. and trayal of the Scottsboro boys. One its company union, the Brotherhood, would be voided.

This provision made membership the Brotherhood of I. R. T. Employes a condition of employ-ment. The fight conducted by the Transport Workers Union, which Party in Harlem, and Theodore Basistence of a bona fide union in the in charge of the case and to ask industry and is to protect the work- whether the Democratic Party fa- the immediate employment of all ers who joined the Transport Work- vored the immediate unconditional unemployed teachers.

While appearing for the hearings union stated yesterday that they are fully aware of the fact that the N.R.A. and its national and regional boards, whose anti-labor character has long been exposed by their action in this and other industries, will not solve their problems for them.

"It is up to the men in the I. R. T., B. M. T. and other transportations systems," they said, "and to the union to enforce these decisions and to improve the conditions of the men in the service."

"The union is proceeding," Santo said, "with its extensive drive to organize the men and to establish the union as a factor in the industry, which the companies and the Regional Labor Board will have to consider, whether they like to or

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# **Burroughs Out**

One Jailed for Protest at Attack on Negro State Candidate

Williana Burroughs, Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor was lifted up bodily by Tammany strong-arm men and ejected from a Church, Harlem, on Thursday night when she attempted to challenge speaker who had said that Democratic judges always give Negro workers "a square deal" in the

Irate Workers Sol Harper, militant Negro worker, was arrested shortly after the ejection of Burroughs when he addressed a meeting of workers outside the church and attacked the sion plan wage cut and the anti-labor practices of the management. For Lehman expulsion of the Communist candi-date as a typical act of banker-Gov expulsion of the Communist candiernor Lehman and his Tammany

The question which Burroughs asked the Democratic speaker con-Hunger March Protests cerned the recent decision handed down by Judge Rosenman to the affect that when Negroes picket against Jim-crowism, the picketing Workers in Harlem and the is illegal because it is a "social" and Bronx confronted Governor Leh- not an economic act, as well as the In addition to O'Shea and Garri-son, who file affidavits against the man with his personal guilt for the statement recently made in one of ambush and bloody attack on the the Tammany courts by a judge to State Hunger Marchers by Albany a policeman who had arrested a militant Negro worker in which the paign meetings late Thursday night. judge declared that he was sorry Lehman was met by a hastily or- the cop didn't kill the Negro inganized but militant demonstration stead of arresting him.

#### when he arrived at St. Mark's Church, 138th Street and St. Nicho-Makes at 8 p.m. las Avenue, at the invitation of Rev. Lorenzo King, tool of Samuel **Voting Appeal** On Lehman's arrival, a mass meeting outside the church, under the leadership of the Harlem Sec-To Teachers tion of the Communist Party, set up a unified shout of "free the hunger marchers" and "we demand

The State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party candidate for Lieutenant-Governor yesterday issued a special appeal to teachers in the public schools of the Tammany strong-arm men when State to vote Communist on Tuesday reiterating its program on the safeguarding of teachers, pupils and parents in their relations to the educational system.

King and his Democratic allies The Communist demands on eduused the meeting to press their becation are: Return of all wage cuts. Continued monthly payment of Democratic speaker congratulated

Rev. King for "taking the case out Return of all educational facilities of the hands of the International for children. At this point James W. Ford, sec-Return of all privileges for teach-

salaries.

Building of additional schools, forced the decision of the Regional Labor Board to void the "yellow dog" contract, has legalised the ex-Reduction of teacher load through

ers Union against loss of their job release of the Scottsboro Boys. Both Assurance of tenure of office, and were forced from the hall by police. academic freedom.

before the Board, leaders of the Sol Harper, who was addressing the ter for the children of the unemopen air protest meeting, a sum- ployed. mons for using a loud-speaker with-Free public school education and text books for all children from the

kindergarten through college. Later in the evening, when Leh-The appeal concluded by saying "Teachers, stop the attacks of the man arrived at the Hunts Point Palace, 163rd Street and Southern Lehman-LaGuardia administrations Boulevard, to address a campaign on education by a strong Commumeeting there, he found a mass nist vote. Only the Communist picket line of 200 workers parad- Party gives real leadership in the ing before the entrace with slogans fight of workers, farmers and prodemanding the immediate release of fessionals against every reduction in the Hunger Marchers and calling living and cultural standards now for a special session of the State being forced on the broad masses of Legislature to provide \$200,000,000 the population through the policy of Across the street from the hall, ment retrenchment at the expense a mass meeting was in progress of the workers and for the benefit attended by some 3,000 workers who of the big financiers and indushad responded to the call of the trialists."

Bronx sections of the Communist

## Court Jails **Red Nominee ForPicketing**

Sidney Spencer, Negro Commu-nist candidate in the 17th Assembly Five Meetings to Mark District, Crown Heights, Brooklyn, Soviets' 17th Birthday were sentenced to 10 days each in On Wednesday Evening | Jall last Thursday at the Shyder Ave. court for leading a picket line at the Kresges 5 and 10 cent store Nostrand and Fulton Ave. White the Soviet Revolution will be cele- and Negro workers have been pickbrated at five mass meetings in New eting the store for the past two and York City, the District Committee a half weeks for the demand that of the Communist Party announced the store hire Negro sales girls, without any firing of the present

Diana Winters is to be tried on econd charge in connection with the picketing at the same court next Thursday morning, Nov. 8. The Young Liberators, youth section of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, which is leading the struggle against Kresge's discrimination Leon Dennen to Speak against Negro workers, is appealing to all workers to pack the court At John Reed Meeting Thursday, and to strengthen the daily picket line by reporting for picket duty at 16 Utica Avenue, any

Leon Dennen, author of "Where the Ghetto Ends," will speak on "Jews Under Soviet and Capitalist day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. ELECTION BALL IN BROOKLYN

The Election Campaign Commitment of Jews as a national minority election ball at New Howland Stuin the Soviet Union with the social dios, 1660 Fulton St., on Tuesday, and economic position of Jews in This ball will top the most enerother countries. He will discuss the getic election campaign ever held political significance of the inter- in the heart of Brooklyn's Negro national wave of anti-semitism and territory. William Scott and his the position of the Jews in the Rhythm Masters will furnish the

## Receive High Vote In Brooklyn Poll

Israel Amter and Isadore Be-Governor and Controller respectively, polled more than ten per cent each of the 1,142 votes cast by the male students of Brook-lyn College in the election poll conducted by The Pioneer, news publication of the men's division of the college.

A total of 123 votes were received by Amter. This was more than the 96 received by Charles Solomon, the Socialist candidate, and only 15 votes less than the 138 cast for Moses, the Repub-

# And Raymond To End Drive

Campaign in West **Brighton Tomorrow** 

Supreme Court respectively, will be vorable results. the main speakers at the final Communist election rally to be held under the auspices of Section 19 of the New York District.

The rally will be held at 789 Post

Section headquarters announced. A revolutionary skit will be preers Laboratory Theatre.

# To Long Terms In Roumania

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 2. -In Temesvar a mass trial has just been concluded of 50 persons accused of membership of the Communist Party of Roumania. Despite the fact that the witnesses for the prosecution were exposed completely police), the court sentenced 25 of the defendants to a total of 99 years | canvassing tion drive. of penal servitude. The leading de-Outside, meanwhile, police gave Adequate food, clothing, and shel- received a sentence of eight years. vide them with campaign literature Among the defendants there were and to recruit from among them two children of eleven years of age, polling place watchers for election a boy and a girl, who were sent to day. reformatories for four years.

A notice here states that a revoit RELIEF HEAD HELD HOSTAGE broke out in a prison in Transylvania among the prisoners against oners barricaded themselves in their diery to crush the revolt.

### Union in Drive Gold Urges Assistance to Organize NY By Needle Trades Union Chain Stores

Industrial Union Scores A. F. L. 'Truce' in A. & P. Fight

Charging the A. & P. Corporation with threatening the rights of its employees to organize and bargain collectively and calling upon all St. and Irving Place. A. & P. workers to join unions of their choice and fight for their stant struggles," Gold said, "for rights the Retail Grocery, Dairy and union conditions and for the organization of non-union shops. As a Fruit Clerks Union, Local 104 and result of these struggles we have Max Bedacht Local 134 of the Managers, Sales-number of serious court cases and men and Meat Cutters Union affili- frame-ups against the most militant ated with the Food Workers In- and active members of our Union dustrial Union, 4 West Eighteenth A number of our most active work-Street, announced yesterday that they are in the midst of a camers and rank and file members of paign to organize chain stores in the union are indicted by the Grand

This campaign, conducted by both Will Wind Up Election these locals, the announcement states, has already resulted, several weeks ago, in contractual relationships with the Highland Dairy Stores chain, employing more than one hundred clerks and managers. Max Bedacht and Harry Ray- The drive is being spread to the mond, Communist candidates for other retail chains in the city, such as Gristede's, Oppenheim's, as well U. S. Senator and the New York as into the A. & P. stores with fa-

> "Recent developments in the A. & P. stores in Cleveland," the statement of the unions claims, "is an indication of the widespread dissatisfaction with working condi-

Avenue, West Brighton tomorrow Federation of Labor, which claims to represent all the chain store em-John Kryzak, Communist candi- ployees, in agreeing to a truce in date for State Senator who is one the strike and to 'elections' on the of the Albany Hunger Marchers, will decisions which were recently made address the meeting if he will have public by the National Labor Relareturned from Albany in time, the tions Board, has placed the men at the mercy of unscrupulous employers that will utilize such elections to sented at the meeting by the Work- their own advantage in forcing com-

pany unions on the clerks. "The two above mentioned unions that are already established in New 25 Sentenced York and many other parts of the country call upon the A. & P. and other chain store workers not to be afraid of the threats of the corporation, but to join into real unions, the unions of the workers' own

#### Workers Urged to Aid Final Harlem Canvass Drive of G. P. Sunday

The Communist Election Campaign Committee of Harlem yesterday called on all members and sympathizers to report to the Harlem as spies of the Siguranza (secret Workers Center, 415 Lenox Avenue on Sunday at 10 a.m. for a final canvassing and literature distribu-Hundreds of workers are needed

TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 2 .the unbearable treatment and the held government Relief Inspector slow starvation to death. The pris- J. S. Tiffin a hostage in his office at Long Branch, a Toronto suburb. cells, and demolished the fittings. today, and declared that they will The prison wardens called for sol- do so until their relief demands are

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"The union is conducting con-Jury. All this is part of the attack of the bosses to destroy the union, which fights in the interests of the workers.

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The Artists Union, 11 W. 18th Every Worker Should Vote Communist." West Side Workers Forum, 884 Columbus Ave., Room 8. Adm. free. Questions and discussion.

JOSEPH ARCH speaks on "The Second Five Year Plan." Fordham Br. F.S.U., 18th Artists Union, 12 Medical Plan." Fordham Br. F.S.U., 18th Artists Union, 11 W. 18th Every Worker Should Vote Communist." West Side Workers Forum, 884 Columbus Ave., Room 8. Adm. free. Questions and discussion. RED HALLOWE'EN DANCE. Harlem Workers Center, 415 Lenox Ave. cor. 131st St., 8 p. m. till morning. Jazz Band. "Singing Syncopated Swingers." Enter-tainment, refreshments. Admission 25c.

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Bourgeois critics and commentators have joined the mighty chorus of praise preceding the world premiere, so impressive has been the conception and handling of Viertov's film. It has been termed the Soviet cinema's tribute to the great leader.

MUSIC NOTES

Hans Lange will again present an all-English program with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall to-

morrow afternoon. The program will consist of the Handel-Harty "Water Music" Suite, for orchestra; "Brigg Fair," as English Rhapsody, by Delius; and Symphony No. 2 in E-flat, Op. 63, by Elgar.

Nanette Guilford will sing the role of Marguerite in this afternoon's performance of "Faust" at the Hippodrome. Tonight, the Company will present "II Trovatore"; and "Rigoletto," another Verdi opera, is scheduled for tomorrow evening.

The Halevy Singing Society is resuming rehearsals in preparation for its 30th Anniversary Concert, under the leadership of Mr. Leon M. Kramer. Young men and women with good voices are invited to join. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Y.W.H.A., 31 W. 110th St. Free courses in sight reading offered.

Sergei Rachmaninoff will give a piane

recital at Carnegle Hall this afternoon. His program will include Bach-Tausig, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and List.

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the New York Daily Worker would

like to know what plays, movies,

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"Dark Victory," the play with which Alexander McKaig will present Tallulah Bankhead, will open at the Plymouth The-atre, either next Wednesday or Thursday evening. Victor Kilian, Alan Bunce, Erskine San-

ford, Harland Tucker, Harold Gould, Philip Foster, Jack McGraw and Edward Trever have all been added to the cast of "Valley Forge," the new Maxwell Anderson play which the Theatre Guild will present next

"Woman in the Dark," the new film thriller by Dashiell Hammett, will be released on November 9 by R.K.O. Radio Pictures. Fay Wray, Ralph Bellamy, Melvyn Douglas and Roscoe Ates are featured.

"The Age of Innoncence," the film based on Edith Wharton's novel, will commence a tour of the majority of R.K.O. houses on November 3. Gala Affair at Ukrainian Hall, 101 Grand St., Brooklyn. Auspices: Sec-tion 6 C.P. bridge Ave., Bronx. Aus.: Unit 22

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"Wake Up and Dream" and "Green
Eyes" take over the R.K.O. Jefferson screen
today and continue up to Wednesday.

The London String Quartet will make their farewell appearance at Town Hall tomorrow at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Loew's Boston Road Theatre, located at Stebbins Ave. and Boston Road, opened last night. Two features will be shown daily, with changes Sunday, Wednesday and Friday

Paging all musicians of some experience and training interested in joining the Music section of the Workers International Relief. Come down to the W.I.R. at 870 Broadway, Second floor, Monday night at 8:30 P.M. to register. "The Blue Light" has been brought back to the 55th St. Playhouse to twin-bill "Broken Melody."

Concert and House warming Party to the 55th St. Playhouse to twin-bill at home of Glass, 2870 Brighton 4th 'Broken Melody.''
St., Brighton Beach. Alliston Burliegh from cast of "Stevedore" will perform; Glass Duet; dancing. Refreshments free. Adm. free. Ausp.: Unit 7 Sec. 17.

3 Songs About Lenin' Opens Tuesday at the Cameo Dzega Viertov's heralded "Three Songs in

A complete recital of authentic ancient songs and music of India will be given by Sarat Lahiri and Todi at the New School for Social Research, Monday evening, Nov. 5, as part of Henry Cowell's course on Primitive and Folk Origins of Music. Ancient native instruments will be used in illustration and the program also includes a Bengali Nautch dance, which will be performed by Todt. Affair at 261 Schenectady Ave., Artéf
About Lenin' will have its world premiere
at the Cameo Theatre on Tuesday, Nov.
6 (Election Day). This is one day ahead
of the Moscow premiere, where it is being
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#### Greet N.Y. Edition of Daily Worker Program

SATURDAY NOV. 3rd

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DANCE

# UNION HEAD URGES 18 Who Picket Cabinet Meets to Name Mine Strike WORKERS TO JOIN C.C.N.Y. Head **COMMUNIST PARTY**

Helped the Furniture Workers Win

By Joe Kiss National Secretary of the Furniture and show their support in connection with their pre-election prom-Workers Industrial Union

THE first General Strike of the furniture workers this Fall season, prepared and led by the Na-

was able to follow correct tactics in unorganized furniture workers. monopolies against the working about the Communist Party. class, and to develop their class consciousness and understanding of the

united front with the Wood Carvers furniture unions of the A. F. of L. The locals of the N. F. W. I. U. carried through successful local joint actions with A. F. of L. locals and independent unions in their locality.

As a result, the union has won higher wages, shorter hours, a two per cent unemployment insurance fund paid by the bosses, and union strike occurred. Eight new locals were organized in the course of the General Strike, and now the union has over 10,000 members in about 29 important furniture centers throughout the country, penetrating into new unorganized furniture cen-

Such, for example, was the case in Boston, where the Furniture Manu- in the United States! facturers' Association set up a fund to destroy the union, with each manufacturer putting up a \$1,500

The main argument used by the bosses, with the aid of the A. F. of L. top bureaucrats such as Hatch was that this union is led by Communists. Realizing that the militant policies and activities of the Communists in the union prevented the membership of the N. F. W. I. A. F. of L. membership had been achieved over the heads of the buwas charged with being agents of chairman. Moscow, and the union membership Four Scottsboro Mothers to Speak were called a "scab outfit." Of wages, shorter hours, better conditions for any furniture worker.

make headway. It is true and is which unites workers of different political beliefs who agree on the necessity of a militant trade union organization under rank and file leadership to fight against the bosses' attacks and for the workers' interests. The Communists in the union constitute a small minority of the membership. There are Republicans, Democrats, Socialists. Syndicalists in the organization. But no one can deny that the Communists are the most sacrificing, actively participating in the forefront of every activity of the union, uilding the union. The experiences of the last General Strike have proven to the militant organized and unorganized furniture workers that the Communists have been in the front ranks in the struggle for higher wages and shorter hours, and have at no time protected the profits of the bosses. Nor does the leadership, in which the Communists play a prominent role, ever make compromises with the bosses at the expense and welfare of its members Bronx at 127th St., east of Lenox;

or accept any policies of betrayal.

These facts are known to every member of the union. And during Brooklyn at 128th St., east of the strike, especially, the furniture workers were able to realize that the Communists are the best Boys Shall Not Die! Defend the star defense witness, and William R. champions for unity. The workers could also see the achievements of unity in the ranks of the organized and unorganized furniture workers, through which living and working conditions have been greatly im-

Communist Party Supports Struggles

THE Communist Party has dem-I onstrated that it fights at all times in the interests of the working class, against the capitalist class and the profit system. The furnia fighting demonstration against the throughout the present critical Scranton, Nov. 17.

Shows How Communists vicious anti-union injunction of the Progressive Table Co. in Brooklyn N. Y., August, 1933, smashing the injunction drive of the bosses. The other candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist Parties

ises, but they did not appear. The Communist Party was with eighteen student pickets, who were deliberation, is to be Margaretha. the struggle of the union in Jersey eighteen student pickets, who were The Socialist Premier, Albin Hansson, prepared and led by the National Furniture Workers Industrial of the workers to strike and picket Union, is about to end with the ex-Union, is about to end with the exand organize had been violated for the convention as the delegates, baby the convention as the delegates, marchers' schedules of speaking enthe Convention as the delegates, marchers' schedules of speaking enthe Convention as the delegates, marchers' schedules of speaking enception of a few scattered strikers the last 20 years by the terror rule latter. The other scab shops were moving there the policies of the Trade Union in order to evade union agreements. Unity League with which this union is affiliated nationally, the union country have helped to organize the

the strike, bringing forward militant policies. The National Furniture Workers Industrial Union not unlimited space and assistance in only carried out its task of winning publishing truthfully without dis- demanded the mayor. better economic conditions for the tortion strike news and articles, workers, but did its utmost on the while the Socialist Party and the basis of the experiences in utilizing capitalist press were openly sabo-the General Strike to enlighten the taging and distorting any news con-the delegates. "How do you feel organized and unorganized furniture nected with the heroic strike strugworkers as to the real meaning of gles of the furniture workers. We the N. R. A. and the "New Deal" must record these undeniable facts as instruments of the trusts and when we workers examine the truth to this. Instead he asked Joseph

Should Join Party United Front Established With AFL calls upon all militant workers to The National Furniture Workers join its ranks, to make it a more said and proceeded towards his car, Industrial Union correctly orien-powerful instrument in the struggle while 150 students, massed on the tated itself in cementing the unity for a better standard of living, plaza, shouted in unison, "Oust of the furniture workers for the against capitalist terror, against fas-strike, as the first prerequisite for cism and bosses' wars. The militant victory. A successful united front was established with seven A. F. of L. furniture locals, and a national -the Communist Party, whose Association, one of the oldest allied splendid, active support and assistance we have actually experienced in our own strikes and struggles for better conditions. The Communist election promises, as do all the capitalist parties, as does the Socialist Mass picket the fight against the Roosevelt capitalist "New Deal" of attack upon the Daily Worker reporter. The fight Party fights for higher wages, for the workers' unemployment and soed, the students declared. cial insurance bill, for equal rights Delegation Spontaneously Organized of the Negro masses, against growing fascist terror.

Answer to "Red Scare"

We cannot overlook the mass attacks concentrated upon the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union. The bosses everywhere were determined to annihilate the militant locals of the N. F. W. I. U. us, and for the establishment of growth of the recent suspensions of but against the whole capitalist sys- time next week. the rule of the working class here City College students for protesting

**Boys Repudiate** 

(Continued from Page 1) Workers Clubs, Inc., the Young quarters. Among the students the Communist League, the Workers cry of "Oust Robinson" has taken betrayals and sell-outs and were followed by the membership as a Ex-Servicemen's League, the Workers cry of "Oust Robinson" has taken on the character of a by-word and whole, the bosses attempted to dis- of Struggle for Negro Rights, the is regarded by competent observers credit the leadership and slander Trade Union Unity Council, Un- as the expression of practically the employment Councils, U. especially where unity with the Councils, and the National Scotts- graduate body, backed by a large

The demonstration will be adcourse, these charges were not ac- dressed by four of the Scottsboro companied with offers of higher mothers who are here to mobilize mass support for the boys and to expose the conspiracy to wreck the Attacks Fail defense, and by Angelo Herndon, These attacks, however, did not hero of the Atlanta, Ga., "insurrection" trial, now out on \$15,000 known to every member of the Na- bail raised by Negro and white tional Furniture Workers Industrial workers, Israel Amter, Communist Union that among the membership candidate for Governor of New paign Office on election day, was isand in the leadership there are York; James W. Ford, Communist Communists. But the N. F. W. I. candidate in the 21st Congres-U. is not a political party. It is a sional District, and other veterans Broadway. trade union organization in the fight for the Scottsboro boys demand the release of the boys, but will protest the fiendish lynching of 5557. Claude Neal last Saturday night in Florida and demand the death penalty for Florida and Alabama officials and others involved in the crime. It will also protest the attempt of Atlanta, Ga., authorities to railroad eight Negro members of the International Labor Defense to the electric chair on the same charge of "insurrection" on which Herndon was framed up for his activities in uniting Negro and white workers to fight for relief.

All Out Today! Organizations participating the demonstration are asked today at the following points:

downtown Manhattan and from preme Court.

All out today! The Scottsboro mantown Avenue, with Ruby Bates, elementary human rights of the oppressed Negro People! Smash I. L. D. as speakers. Bates and Fascist lynch terror! Build the Powell will also address a conference fighting unity of the Negro and of the Russian Mutual Aid Society,

mon oppressors! Protest in California LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. — The at 8640 Eastwick Avenue. second of a series of Sunday afterboys will be held this Sunday, 2.30 National Scottsboro-Herndon Action o'clock at Lincoln Memorial Church, Committee, will hold a defense Vernon and Hooper Avenue. The meeting. ture workers have seen that in concrete actions. For example, Robert Minor, former Communist candidate

meetings are organized by the Scottsboro Action Committee, with headquarters at 3015 S. San Pedro Reading, Pa., Nov. 8; Chester, Pa., for Mayor of New York City, led Street, and will be conducted Nov. 9; Wilkes Barre, Nov. 16 and

**Delegation Calls** To Protest

A flippant reply from Mayor La- fits for the jobless. Republican and Socialist Parties had also been invited to come down students and graduates of the Col-called solely for the purpose of lege of the City of New York received when they went to City Hall of Princess Sybilla. The child's yesterday to protest the arrests of name, the cabinet decided after due eighteen studnt pickets, who were

Alexander, a suspended student, met the major in the hall as he was on his way out. The students explained their request that the mayor investigate the situation. They also

told of their arrests. "What were you picketing for?

"We are demanding the resignation of President Robinson for ex-The Mayor Chuckles

The mayor gave no direct answer P. Lash, who had asked the question, "Are you a student?" When The Communist Party is now in the latter informed him that he was the midst of a recruiting drive, and a graduate, the Mayor chuckled. "I was once a student myself," he Robinson! Oust Robinson!

The delegation returned to the meeting and informed the crowd of what LaGuardia had said. Lash, who is secretary of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and Joseph Cohen, secretary of the National Student League, both urged the widest united front of all stu-Party does not merely make pre- dents in the fight for the removal

Mass picketing before the presi-Party. The Communist Party leads dent's home, 280 Convent Avenue working masses. The Communist will be kept up until the students

The delegation to City Hall was a Organized and unorganized fur-niture workers! By joining the Communist Party we can help to spontaneous affair, it was pointed inson's home earlier in the day. The cases of all eighteen were continued and will come up again at the Washington Heights Court some

the appearance of a band of Italian fascist students at the Great Hall of City College some weeks ago. As a result of the suspensions of students most active in the protest demonstration, the demand for the Lawyer Leibowitz definition, the definition of President Frederick B. Robinson, long known as a camput despot and jingo politician with little or no standing in the educational world, has arisen in many Women's unanimous sentiment of the under-The union leadership of the Baltimore Afro-American is informed people throughout the

#### Volunteers Are Needed In Campaign Office On Day of Elections

An urgent call for fifty volunteers to help answer telephones in the Communist State Election Camsued yesterday by the State Committee at its office, room 541, 799

vices for any part of the day, the Committee announced. The Committee's telephone number is ST. 9-

period in the fight for the boys.

Detroit Meeting Called DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—A mass rally for the Scottsboro boys will be held here Friday evening, Nov. 16th. The place will be announced later. All organizations are urged to keep this date open.

Rally Held in Church PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. - Five hundred and fifty persons, Negro and white, attended a spirited Scottsboro-Herndon rally last Tuesassemble promptly at 1:30 o'clock day night at the White Rock Baptist Church, in West Philadelphia Organizations from Harlem, York-ville and the West-side sections at tional Labor Defense. Although 126th St. and Lenox Ave., east of many in the audience were unem-Lenox Ave., organizations from the ployed, \$23 was contributed in response to an appeal or funds to organizations from mid-town and push the appeals to the U.S. Su-

Another defense rally will be held this Sunday, 2 o'clock, at 4032 Ger-Powell, District Organizer of the white workers: against their com- at 995 N. 5th Street, at one o'clock the same day. On Monday, 8 p.m., they will speak at a mass meeting

of the Russian Mutual Aid Society, at 995 N. 5th Street, at one o'clock the same day. On Monday, 8 p.m., they will speak at a mass meeting at 8640 Eastwick Avenue.

On Nov. 12, one hundred lawyers and intellectuals, organized by William N. Jones, chairman of the William N. Jones, chairman of the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action noon mass meetings to rally wide and intellectuals, organized by support for the framed Scottsboro William N. Jones, chairman of the

# Swedish Royal Infant

STOCKHOLM. Nov. 2.-The So-Are Arrested cial-Democratic leadership has called a special emergency meeting of the cabinet. The meeting, how-LaGuardia Is Flip When ever, was not called to demand of Parliament a protest against the The splitting tactics of the offiexecution of Socialist workers in

well as can be expected.

# Ranks Split

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 2 .cials of both the United Mine Workers of America (A. F. of L. Spain, nor to consider measures and the independent United Anthof increased unemployment bene- racite Miners of Pennsylvania brought on a fight at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Co., at Nanticoke, near here, today. in this colliery. U. M. W. A. led by Boylan, kept their members at work, and the fight ensued.

The rank and file opposition in uniting of the miners in both and Eighth Avenue.

file mine committees to prepare the strike in each mine.

The rank and file points out that the leaders of both unions pursue a non-strike policy, both cooperate By Leaders with the employers N. R. A. Bould and are splitting the ranks of the workers, instigating them to fight each other instead of the bosses and misleaders in the unions.

#### Harlem Unit Meetings To Be Held on Tuesday

by nounced yesterday that all unit and police of our city have never neighborhood mass meetings at called solely for the purpose of christening the new-born daughter. Thomas Maloney, declared a strike meetings would be held on Tuesday to prepare for the mass meeting to by Boylan, kept to prepare for the mass meeting to that this is a climax of a whole all organizations which wish the will be held on Wednesday night ers beaten in police cells.

# Albany Masses

(Continued from Page 1)

Wiseman, condemned the jimcrow tactics and the severe beating of the Negro delegate, demanding release of all prisoners, all of whom were later released in the

The delegation brushed away Thacher's demagogy when interfered with the rights of any

held prisoners for two days, en- gagements might be arranged.

tered. Only Steve Gleason, Sena-torial Candidate of the Communist Party in Albany County, is being held in jail on felonious assault charge. His head is in bandages, and in spite of this his spirits are high. This recorded another great victory for the workers of New York State and the hunger march-

Great response was expressed by the Albany workers when they saw this group of marchers carry through their struggle to victory in reaching their goal.

The Unemployment Councils of Greater New York yesterday intion Four, Communist Party, an- he said "that the administration structed all its locals to arrange which the returning Hunger Marchcelebrate the seventeenth anniver- series of acts of terror in which marchers to appear have been asked sary of the Russian Revolution which meetings were broken up, and work-to send to the Council headquar-ers beaten in police cells. Great enthusiasm was reached in the meetings in order that the



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stopped its passage. A non-Party

white steel worker said: "We Negro

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Communist Party.'

BESSEMER, Ala.-The city council in Bessemer has passed a law forbidding possession of more than two pieces of Communist literature. The penalty under this law is \$1 to \$100 fine and/or six months in

The growth of Communism in Bessemer, the heart of U.S. Steel in the South, has been very rapid. The Communist Party has won the sympathy of both white and Negro workers by leading the fight against discrimination, wage cuts, lay-offs and terror of the T.C.I. and Republic bosses. The unemployed who are being slashed off the relief are taking up the fight for relief along the lines proposed by the Communist

This law was passed at the time the bosses are preparing big wage cuts in the steel industry and while the Roosevelt government is cutting relief as low as possible. The city council which is a tool in the hands of the T.C.I. is organizing the fight against the Communist Party credit of the Workers Correspondto help the bosses put over their ence Department in its Socialist starvation program. The fakers in competition with David Ramsey, the Bessemer Trades Council backed this law because the Communists are exposing all their dirty work Mike Gold, Ann Barton, and the and keep them explaining their be- Medical Advisory Board, in the

trayals to the masses. Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. This law and all the other terror Quota-\$500. against the Party (bombing, and so on), has made the Party members Total to date ......\$10.50

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he had a very important "correspondence" for us to listen to closely, and if we didn't understand we were to ask questions. It was to tell us to beware of the meetings, circulars, Coal Digger, etc., going through District Five.

The floor was open for discussion A worker explained that it was a trick to gag the rank and file movement. The motion to throw it in the wastebasket was carried unani-

The new slate was nominated gles of the workers right on. As unanimously by our local, and also one leaflet pointed out, "the bosses the Workers Unemployment and may just as well try to stop the Social Insurance Bill was endorsed. The joint committee meetings are about political parties. sun from shining as to stop the held regularly, but Fagan is trying to stop them since he sees that the The city council considered a law to force the Jim Crow union

meeting, but the mass resentment We decided to get in touch with of the white and Negro workers all the locals, and instruct them to and the rest of their cliques. send their delegates. We are going the next meeting of the R. to continue our meetings for the

# don't do right, we'll get new lead-Miners Defy

By a Mine Worker Correspondent fight, to all brothers of the Inter-Mine of the H. C. Frick Co., shut down some months ago. The men in the form of rank and file leadernaturally, were compelled to seek ship and solidarity of the workrelief. However, while practically all ing class. Only through the united got relief, this was not sufficient. action of all workers can we attain these ends. They also have issued The mine worked part time for a a bulletin explaining the splitting long time. The company rent is tactics of the Steel Trust and the high, and besides, the company was struggles of the miners. taking out of the envelopes the the Range Council asking them not were discriminated against and children need clothing, shoes, etc.

Many of the members, including some of the officers of the local In Socialist Competition cil meetings in Masontown and joined the U. C. The Frick Co., in "Butte miners deplore. If true, FOR THE first time since the launching of the \$60,000 drive, New York leads its Socialist competitors—the remaining 25 districts, 51.89 per cent against 48 per cent. Among the districts, however, it is in fifth place. "From two white collar workers who will know on what side of the barricades to be," comes \$1 . . . W. W. Willard sends a dollar from Nampa, Idaho, and Alaska contributes again—this time, H. N. Wahl of H. H. J., a Detroit lawyer, sends \$2 and wishes "that my own finan-

pelled from the U.M.W.A. Brother Finana, county chairman There are lawyers, doctors and other professionals in every city who are sympathetic to the revolutionary movement, but who have not yet the Lecrone U.M.W.A. local, made tion of the Range Council is being contributed. It is up to the Party members, readers and subscribers to 27.16 for the employed miners, and there- against having the charter revoked, to the union membership. 2.35 W.A. His explanation was accepted in the Range Council. to take issue, and steps are being taken to organize a U. C. in Ronco.

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# Terror Unleashed Gag Ruling Spiked By Rank and File Fight Against Range And File Convention By a Mine Worker Correspondent STOCKDALE, Pa.—At a recent meeting of Local 854, U. M. W. of A., Roscol, Pa., the secretary told

Rank and File Program of Demands Proposed By Eveleth Local as Basis of Struggle

By a Mine Worker Correspondent

EVELETH, Minn .- Evidently the Steel Trust is most determined to smash the workers unions on the Mesaba Range. The action taken by the mouthpieces of the Steel Trust shows that they are going to try to oust all militant fighters, because of political opinions and beliefs. Not in

any of the Range constitutions of the International Union can be found a clause that says anything

The locals on the range are carrying on a persistent fight against rank and file are outnumbering his the rank discrimination and trade union bureaucracy dished out by Gill, Kirby, Brown, and O'Brien, the next meeting of the Range Council all miners are trying to send militant and fearless delegates who will fight against the machine rolltactics of the Range Council

The Eveleth local at their last meeting proposed, their president, UMWA Heads; who has won the support of the Eveleth workers by his valiant fight against this political discrimination, as rank and file president of the council. The brothers of the other locals must support him. The Eveleth local, in order to carry this MASONTOWN, Pa.-The Ronco national union, has drawn up resolutions for the purpose of establishing true trade union democracy

The local received a letter from back rent. The U.M.W.A. members to send any more Communists to were discriminated against and given bad places, or were put to load slate, and could make practically nothing. Now they and their leading the charter revoked. But the tically nothing. Now, they and their Eveleth members are solidly behind these militant brothers of their local and will not oust them

A telegram from Butte, Montana came to the Unemployment Coun-Local No. 1, was received and read.

order to keep the men from or- action Range Council unseating ganizing with the other unemployed Eveleth delegation account political in the county, and to keep them opinion. This action danger to lafrom fighting, through its stools bor solidarity and if continued, passed rumors that the U. C. is a will wreck movement. We stand Communist organization, and any for trade union democracy and one joining the U. C. would be ex- rank and file rule. Letter following. (Signed)

"ROBERT C. BROWN." of the U. C. and vice-president of Also the fight to combat the acit his business to appear at the mobilized in the upper Michigan Ronco local meeting. He explained district. We must all fight against the program of the U. C. He showed the splitting tactics of William where the U.M.W.A. had no pro- Green; and officials of the Range nothing, either in the constitution letters of protest. The Eveleth loor the agreement concerning the cal is going to carry through this not propose to sign any agreements reseat their delegates, not only

gram is as follows:

(1) Six-hour day, five-day week, with the minimum of 200 days a

year guaranteed. Five dollars per day miniing increase for skilled labor.

(3) Recognition of the I.U.M.M. S.W. and the recognition of mine

and shift committees, against all company unions.
(4) Abolishment of contract labor; against speed-up, and no one to work alone.

Against all compulsory check-off for insurance, clubs, etc., sponsored by the company. (6) No signing of claim releases without the approval of union committees.

(7) No losing of jobs because of accidents, or union affiliation. (8) For establishing joint struggles with other labor organizations; for immediate and adequate relief.

(9) For the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598)

It will be necessary for us to ormands with other locals in order

M.S.W., Calumet, Minnesota.

## Walk Out **Protesting** 'Red Scare'

turned, there has been a great deal liveries of clothes increased. of red scare thrown around.

not to report on the Congress.

a program the local is going to fakers, to raise the red scare in the U. C.

are being prepared for mass murder 1,100 unemployed back of the de- Ludlow. Rebecca Grecht began to mum for miners, and correspond- in the next world war which may mands presented by our committees. By Mary Morrow, Children's editor,

# By a Mine Worker Correspondent

YUKON, Pa.—The U. M. W. of A. Local 6558 of Yukon had elected at their meeting delegates to go to the A. F. of L. Rank and File Convention. The financial secretary of the local and some other stool pigeon went up to the district officials at Greensburgh and reported to President Hughes and reported on the election of the delegates.

The district officials tried to prethe miners overruled them and sent the delegates anyway.

The Export and Bittle locals had sent delegates. Delegates were also elected from the Central Labor Local 6558 has elected ten mem-

bers of the union to attend a school on Labor Struggles.

of the Westmoreland Coal Co. to demand more work for the miners. The miners work only one or two days a week.

### Kamenovich Addresses **UMWA Local**

By a Mine Worker Correspondent UNIONTOWN, Pa.—The Lemont healthy woman to be sterilized un-furnace mine of the H. C. Frick less she has as many children as ganize joint actions for these de- Coal and Coke near here is work- she desires and unless both she and ing only part time. It is leased for producers of commercial coal only. ter over carefully. It both are Board in its Socialist competition All locals of the I.U.M.M.S.W. A group of us members of the Le- agreed, then they must decide which with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, should immediately send resolu- mont local of the U.M.W.A., joined one shall have the operation pertions of protest to the Range Coun-cil and back the Eveleth local 100 early part of the summer. We saw preferable that your husband be drive for \$60,000. Quota—\$1,500. per cent in their heroic struggle the need of spreading the organi- sterilized. You are underweight, against these misleaders of labor. zation in order to win our demands, your husband is stronger and is Send protest to Mr. Steinberg, sec- and since our local has nearly 1,100 willing. Besides, the operation on retary of the Range Council, I.U.M. members, majority unemployed, we approached the local officers, and gerous. In neither case does it deasked them to permit the U. C. stroy the sexual desire. organizer to speak. The local president, Chick Conteen, gave us a do not need an operation for the tentative promise that he will per- ovarian cyst. If the operation is Read the Daily Worker! mit the organizer to speak. However, when the organizer did come Conteen went to call the district office of District No. 4 U.M.W.A., and the secretary, C. C. Bonner told Conteen not to permit the U. C. speaker to take the floor.

This did not discourage us. We continued to recruit new members. We continued to take up cases of By a Woman Worker Correspondent the members of the local, and kept BESSEMER, Ala.—Since our dele- on winning case after case. Through gate from the Women's Auxiliary the U. C. we gained an increase in Local No. 3 of the International relief of 50c a week for the single Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter men, and some families got an in-Workers to the Second U. S. Con- crease of \$4.25 a week, or from \$6.00 gress Against War and Fascism re- a week to \$10.25 a week. The de-We kept harping and demanding

Sister Rose Hargrow, our dele- that our local give the U. C. orgate, says she was followed to Chi- ganizer an opportunity to present cago by a pimp from the Bessemer the U. C. program. Finally at the Trades Council. And since she re- last meeting this was granted turned she says certain people have Brother Kamenovich, our county gram for the unemployed. There is Council, and immediately send in put guns in her face and told her U. C. organizer, spoke. He was well received by the members. After his Our union voted unanimously to speech he read the Workers' Unneeds of the unemployed members. fight, supported by militant broth- send Sister Hargrow from the employment and Social Insurance On the other hand, the U. C. does ers from other locals, not only to American Committee Against War Bill (H.R. 7598), and the local deand Fascism and read its manifesto cided to elect a committee of five her father and mother returning to be present at the U. C. County fore could not be dual to the U.M. but to establish rank and file rule | The fakers in the Trades Council Committee meeting, also a commit-W.A. His explanation was accepted without any of the kickers daring

Was accepted in the Range Council.

A program of miners' demands, Bostwick, a Negro bootlicker for the to sign up our local members into sign up our

fight for was adopted. The pro- the union, and about 50 members We feel proud that our efforts walked out in protest against them, were crowned with success, and now and iron strikers in Colorado and These fakers yell about Communist when our U. C. committees meet Arizona by the Rockefeller intermeetings and try to blind us to the with Hibbs, the relief director, he ests. Women and children were fact that our sons and husbands will know that there are additional

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## **WORKERS' HEALTH**

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Ovarian Cysts

that in the course of a general examination it was discovered that you have an ovarian cyst (a growth of the woman's internal sexual gland—the ovary). You also say some information regarding my that your menstruation is normal As long as you have no symptoms (no complaints) you need do nothing about the cyst. Very often these cysts remain the same size and never give any trouble. Sometimes there may be an acute attack of pain in the lower abdomen and vomiting. This may indicate that A committee is going up to Irwin the cyst has twisted on itself. An operation should be performed for facts which can only be determined removing it as soon as the diag-

> is usually advisable to have the cyst after getting new glasses, to get removed before she becomes pregnant. Even though you have no complaints, it is important that you pressure. You should see a good eye be examined about twice a year to doctor (oculist) who can look into

> be sterilized. We do not advise a if the high blood pressure is affecther husband have thought the matthe male is simple and not dan-

This advice applies only if you

necessary, the tubes will be tied Y. L., Pasadena, Cal.—You say off in the course of the operation, and sterility will result, solving the problem in this way.

#### Refitting Glasses

V. S. writes: - "Please give me eyes. I have already had three different kinds of glasses. The doctor eyes. Is there any other way to cure this without glasses? I also have high blood pressure.'

#### Our Reply

The only advice one could give would be entirely dependent upon nosis is made. Operation should have astigmatism, there is no other be performed under the following conditions:

way of helping your eyes except with glasses. The fact that you are If the menstrual flow becomes not satisfied with the glasses you profuse, or if the cyst becomes large have only indicates that they are (as revealed by examination); if the not the proper glasses. Sometimes woman decides to have a child, it it is necessary to wait a little time

properly adjusted to them. see if the cyst has become larger, the inside of the eye with the You also ask whether you should proper instruments and determine

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## IN THE HOME

#### Meet Rebecca Grecht

ONLY a few days are left before where the silk and dye workers won you will place your mark beside a partial victory. The Communist the sickle and hammer on the bal-

lot and VOTE COMMUNIST. We workers, led them. have not had the space in our tiny column to run the biographies of all women candidates running for throughout the country. But we will make the best use of the few

Today we will meet in this column Rebecca Grecht, Communist candidate for United States Senator in New Jersey. She grew up on New York's East Side, and her early memories include the talk of from trade union meetings. Strike! Wages! Hours! Union agreements

In 1914 and 1916, a murderous terror was directed against the coal burned to death in a tent colony at read books and pamphlets to learn what it was turned the wheels of

such a society. When the Russian Revolution became a reality part of the Socialist Party denounced the new workers' state. Rebecca knew that she was with that other group that took a position for the Soviet Union. When that group became the Communist Party, Rebecca Grecht knew she was a Communist

She joined the Party in 1921 and within two weeks was organizer of her unit. Her activity steadily increased, until there was no other thing more important in her life Lenin is speaking to the than to help build the Party that would organize the workers to establish a new world. She was elected to the New York District But it is not easy. The enemies Committee of the Communist Party,

FROM that time on she has participated in and led strike and workers all over the country. She has worked among miners, seel workers, textile workers, shoe workers, bringing into action with them the line of the Communist Party to guide and strengthen their strug-This strength will support mines. They set up a provisional the workers are already organizing the way that Lenin has shown and money for the textile strikers in congress. They set up a provisional the workers are already organizing the way that Lenin has shown and money for the textile strikers in passaic in 1926, and rallied the local unions of the A. F. of L. to aid the will improve conditions, but that them nothing. The bosses' main leave for home clutching their strikers. She war so as to guns.

The bosses' main leave for home clutching their five Year Plan, is the only country in the world with real planning. worked among the miners in the left wing "Save the Union" movement, which drew around it masses of miners, angry with the rotten leadership of the United Mine Workers. Several times she was election campaign manager in New York and herself ran on the Communist ticket. She was a leading Party functionary in the Minnesota area, where among other struggles of the workers of Minnesota to defend their standard of living she was active in a dock workers' strike in Superior. In 1931 in coints or stamps (coins pre-and 1932, she was in Pittsburgh, ferred) for this Anne Adams patworking among the coal and steel workers, a leading Party tigure. style number. BE SURE TO STATE After that and until recently she SIZE. was District Organizer of the Communist Party in New Jersey at a Pattern Department, 243 West 17th time when the workers throughout Street, New York City. New Jersey were engaging in mass

Party, under the leadership of Comrade Grecht, fought with these

Through her participation in many working class struggles, Rebecca Grecht has proved herself deoffice on the Communist ticket voted to the deepest interests of the working class for years. Women of New Jersey! Vote for equal pay for equal work! For Unemployment Insurance! Vote for the candidate and the platform of the Communist

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the Communist Party is the only wrenching it away from them. Then the peasants have nothing. On the party that really has their interests we will set up our own workers' battlefields soldiers are still dying. at heart. All the other parties government and our country will be They are tired of war. They don't

the struggles of the workers and ants. In March, 1917, their anger the poor farmers, Negro and white, rises and in one mighty blow they "Peace! Bread! Land!" It is the factories belong to them. in their demands for better conditions out their Czar. For hun-Bolshevik Party calling the work- The first Five Year by fighting have they ever gained do this. Now it is done. But the from exile in Switzerland to guide with great enthusiasm.

ism going. They must keep their military car making grand speeches shevik Party illegal. Lenin goes duce is for themselves. profits, and this means worse and about saving Russia, and about into hiding but still directs the worse conditions of life for the carrying on the war to a glorious workers for their coming revolution. hate of all capitalists and the guidworkers. Why should we continue victory. The workers are sore and On November 17, 1917, the great day ing red star of all the workers of with this crazy system that lets disgusted with this kind of talk, is here. The working class revolu- the world.

The armed workers and is being destroyed; that spends bil- had brought them only misery, peasants together with the soldiers lions of dollars for a future war They thought that with the Czar and sailors overthrow the provisional in which workers will be billed for On November 6 your father and in which workers will be killed for and there would be land and berad up a workers' government. In Moscow, after a week of fierce fighting the polls and they will make a cross rotten capitalism that is no good. But everything is the same as the workers gain power. More and on the ballot alongside the hammer light. We must prepare ourselves hunger. In the cities there is still more villages set up their own So-

"Comrades, we shall now build a squabble among themselves to see used for the benefit of all who work, want to have their faces and legs of the new workers' government and became secretary of the New which will be able to get all the Because we are going to do just blown off. They want to come gather their forces, and with the York Workers' School the first year graft. They make lots of promises that don't mean a thing. The Communist Party does not offer empty promises of what it will do in office.

as our Russian comrades did when they begin to leave they begin the civil war which lays the want to tell you the story of the promises of what it will do in office.

as our Russian comrades did when they begin to leave they begin the civil war which lays the whole of Russia in ruins. But in the end, famine and disease are conquered by the great courage of the Millinery Union. graft. They make lots of promises as our Russian comrades did when home. And so, they begin to leave help of the bosses of other lands, of i's existence. While working in It will bring into Congress the fight that it has been carrying on all along. The Communist Party, day by day, leads and always will lead by day, leads and always will lead suffering to the workers and peas-the war was three years government: "Where is the bread government: "Where is t All over the land the cry echoes, in the knowledge that the land and other working-class struggles of the

The first Five Year Plan tions. The workers know that only dreds of years they have wanted to ers to action. Lenin hurries back building the country is finished anything. The bosses give in only well-to-do middle class people who them. And so a great movement when they are scared to death by the organized strength of the work- the factories, the mills and the stronger. In factories and villages, the way. Stalin faithfully follows Communist candidates in Congress. government and promise the work- their own Soviets, in the trenches carries on his work. Now the So-Communist candidates in Congress ers a great deal, but actually give the soldiers hear the cry too. They viet Union, carrying out its second The boss government is trying harder and harder to keep capital- leader. He rides around in a big frightened. They declare the Bol- There everything the workers pro-

The Soviet Union has become the

ADVENTURES OF MARGIE, TIM AND JERRY. SEE WHAT HAPPENS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER. THOSE BRATS WILL TELL

Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! EVERYBODY WHAT THEY SAW AND I'LL GET INTO ADDRESS AMOUNT TROUBLE - BECAUSE I AM IN THIS COUNTRY ILLEGALLY Tear off and mail immediately to DAILY WORKER

New York, N. Y.











# CHANGE

ONE of the best reasons why every victim of American capitalism should vote Communist in the coming election, is that a vote for any other party is a vote wasted.

It is safe to say that there are over a million sympathizers with the Communist program in this country. Why has the Communist vote been so slight in proportion in past elections?

There have been many historic reasons, of course. The captains of bourgeois democracy deem it a defense of their democracy to steal as many votes as possible. Communist votes have always been a wholesale prey to these racketeers in patriotism.

Also, many of our sympathizers have actually feared to vote Communist. Under the Constitution we are assured that a secret ballot prevails, and that every American, even a Negro, may vote.

But in practice, the dollar-patriots know better. The Bill of Rights and the Constitution are only quaint scraps of paper to the businessman of Tammany Hall and Hoover's Republican Party.

They have their own machinery for spotting the way a man votes, and have on occasion persecuted Communist voters.

Many workers who might vote Communist are also disfranchised Millions of Americans have never voted, and are not permitted to vote -the Negroes in the South, the migratory workers and many of the unemployed, also those workers in states where there is a poll-tax, which means you must have money in order to vote. Immigrants do not vote, even though they are good enough to be exploited in the

Yes, in this democracy about which our masters brag so much, there is, in effect, a class distinction in the ballot. By one means or another, the most oppressed groups in the nation, numbering up to ten million, one may estimate, are barred from the ballot. Many of these votes would be Communist.

Another reason for the light vote for Communism in the past has been our own fault. We have not yet learned to take elections seriously. The prejudice against the sham of liberal parliamentarism is still strong, and we have not begun to use the technique of revolutionary parliamentarism. We regard the elections with jaded eyes, expecting nothing of them. Our campaigns have a routine character.

We do not, as yet, regard these election campaigns as a battle with which millions of American workers are intensely concerned, and where Communism can find wide audiences whose senses are temporarily sharpened to political ideas, and who listen twice as readily to such ideas as in the periods between elections.

It is a great forum, and our voices have not been raised in it boldly and unmistakably. We have not yet dramatized our campaigns in the same manner that caught the attention of America with our campaign for unemployment insurance or for the rights of the Negro masses.

#### Always a "Lesser Evil"

VET the fact remains, that thousands of sympathizers who would vote Communist despite all these dampers, fail to do so. They are enslaved by the familiar parrot-slogan so often repeated by the dollarpatriots-"Don't waste your vote."

It is to these voters that I would repeat, you are wasting your vote, if you vote for one of the old parties-Democrat, Republican or

In every election contest between the old parties, there always seems to be a lesser evil to vote for. That is to say, Upton Sinclair may promise to free Tom Mooney, while we are certain Merriam will

Or a Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor in a northwestern state may promise to be the people's friend (etc.), and stand on a platform of radical-sounding phrases, while his opponent is a frank reactionary. Or there is even the case where the workers of a city will turn to

the Socialist Party, hoping that its candidates will carry out some of the pledges of the platform, and help the people. It always seems like the practical thing to do. Why waste your

vote asking for the Communist loaf of bread, when there is a practical ance of getting a liberal or Socialist half-loaf?

This would be a good argument, were it not for the fact that in many cases it is possible to elect Communists, if all the half-loafers could be rallied to vote as they really believe.

And also, we have had, certainly, much experience with the results of half-loaf voting. This theory has had plenty of time in which to demonstrate itself. Liberals like Upton Sinclair have already been elected to office, so have Farmer-Labor governors and Socialist mayors.

What have they given the people who voted for them? Nothing. Exactly less than nothing. The N. R. A. is the fruit of a great election in which the half-loaf liberal theory won. Has it bettered the condition of the people of America? Is it leading them anywhere but into a trap of war and fascism? The answer is not yet entirely clear; many still believe in Roosevelt, but the fact remains that wages are down, prices up, corporation profits up, unemployment

Are the farmers in the states where the Farmer-Labor Party rules any better off than their neighbors in states ruled by the conservatives? Let them ask themselves this simple question and answer it truthfully. If not, why waste time and hope voting again for these people who promise all and do nothing?

In Socialist cities the unemployed receive less relief than in many a city ruled by frankly capitalist parties. Recently, in Bridgeport, we have seen the nauseating spectacle of a Socialist mayor inviting a Nazi propagandist to speak in City Hall, while outside his police were brutally clubbing Socialist and Communist workers who were demonstrating against their blood-stained enemy, the Nazi.

#### Vote Communist!

VOTES for these people are always wasted. The record is plain; it is only that so many American workers have been blinded by generations of the half-loaf liars, and cannot read this record.

We must tell them again and again to open their eyes. We must wake them from their hypnotic trance, in which the masters keep them. We must prove to them:

A vote for Communism is the most effective way of getting results for those at the bottom of the social pyramid.

A vote for Communism is multiplied a hundredfold in the amount of fear it can throw into the stony hearts of the capitalists, who never give up anything except through fear.

A vote for Communism helps build the permanent party that will never stop fighting until this land and this planet are purged of poverty, war and ignorance.

A vote for Communism is the most practical way of pushing Republicans, Democrats and Socialists into carrying out some of their demagogic election promises to the masses.

Such a vote is a threat that brings results. It is a fighting vote. It is a vote that builds for the future. It is a vote that means hope and courage for millions of workers. It is a vote that counts, all others are

as futile as prayer. VOTE FOR YOUR OWN CLASS! BELIEVE IN YOURSELF! VOTE FOR YOUR OWN RIGHTS! FORCE THE HAND OF THE CAPITALISTS! SHOW THEM YOU ARE IN DEADLY EARNEST!

MAKE THEM TREMBLE AT YOUR POWER! VOTE COMMUNIST! VOTE COMMUNIST!

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Aunt Molly Jackson ..... 8.00 M. E. Taft ...... 1.00 Tez and Joe ..... 1.00 Sec. 7 Y. C. L., Unit 19 ..... Previously received ...... 246.47 \$266.62

# Plotting the American Pogroms LABORATORY

Easley and Viereck Get Together To Stop Boycott

This is the second instalment of the sixth article by John L. Spivak in the series, "Plotting the American Pogroms," appearing weekly in the New Masses. In these articles, Spivak exposes the widespread organized anti-Semitic activities, closely linked with Nazi Germany, of such organizations and individuals as the Order of '76, Silver Shirts. Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, and, in the present article, Ralph M. Easley, famous red-baiter. In the first part, Spivak proves that Easley, while offering to help wealthy Jews to counteract anti-Semitism. and to fight Communism. he was actually distributing anti-semitic propaganda, secretly reporting to George Sylvester Viereck, high pressure Nazi agent in this coun-

> . . . By JOHN L. SPIVAK

II. IN March, 1933, after Viereck had been advising the German Consul General Kiep to "the general German-American situation," Kiep gave him a retainer of \$500 a month. This president of the American Federa- which Easley sent to Viereck. The arragement continued for five tion of Labor (which has numerous bold-face is mine. months—the money being paid to Jewish members in its affiliated CONFIDENTIAL. Viereck IN CASH. This retainer unions and which went on record was supposed to have been deposited as favoring the boycott of German openly to his account and recorded goods), General John Ross Delain his cash book—there is no entry field, George MacDonald, Herbert for these sums except one \$500 en- S. Houston and Easley. try on page 114 which does not dis-

stopping the Jewish boycott of Ger-man goods—the wave of which was the American Jewish Committee. aganda, espionage work and other activities, it was to Hitler's interests that the Jews in this country stop the boycott, for it might eventually be a great factor in wrecking the Nazi regime.

On March 7, 1933, Viereck and Easley got together, with Viereck the professional patriot in moves—to stop the boycott. Three days later, on the evening of March 1933, after Viereck and Easley had met several times at the head-quarters of the National Civic Federation, Viereck cabled the ex-Crown Prince of Germany, Vice-Chancellor von Papen and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. I offer the cable:

The boycott of Germany here is so far only sporadic without cen-tral organization. Anti-German agitation is beginning to die down but it will assure incalculable di-mensions if the threatened boycott of Saturday actually begins. In spite of the material interest Germany's financial recovery and in spite of many currents friendly to pacifism, the Amer-ican is fundamentally emotional and sentimental and if there is a battle between you and the Jews, public. Even the German-Americans are unanimous in condemning the boycott [German boycott of Jewish stores in Germanyl The sentiment here is fraught with more peril than at any time during the war. France and Poland are beginning to regain the lost sympathies. The boycott would enhance the Communist influence in Jewish organizations and elsewhere, and would threaten also German minorities in other countries. If you will at least postpone the boycott, I believe, according to the requests and assurances which have reached me, that I am in a position to guarantee that the anti-German agitation in all world centers will stop at once.

FTER this cable was sent, Easwere Judge Joseph Proskauer, Max
J. Kohler, the attorney, Louis Wiley
of the New York Times and members of the National Civic Federahe was "willing to cooperate" with Pennsylvania Railroad Express.

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UNCLE JOHN, #5

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Confidential. Mr. Norris Waldman, Secretary, American Jewish Committee, 171 Madison Avenue, New York.

In pursuance of our talk on the telephone, I am sending, for your confidential information, a copy of the book described in the enclosed copy of letter.

At a luncheon today of a committee including General John Ross Delefield and Congressean Hamilton Fish, Jr., both those gentlemen suggested that we ought to ask fudge Proskauer or some other patriotic Jew of prominence to sign with them and others the Porsword herewith enclosed They gaid that, as Judge Proskauer and all the other members of the conse wait's group that he represents are as bitterly opposed to Communium as a they, he might be willing to endorse this.

At any rate, look over this and let me have your reaction to-morrow morning as well as your suggestion as to whether it would be wise to try to get a Jewish co-signer.

The patriotic Mr. Easley, who distributed the anti-semitic book, "Communism in Germany," which Viereck, the Nazi agent, imported into this country, tries to get prominent Jews to endorse it.

The "professional patriot" was constantly meeting with and writ-At this period, when Viereck was ing reports to Viereck and introgetting money IN CASH from the ducing him to prominent Jews. At German Consul General, and when, private meetings at the homes of private meetings at the homes of his financial accounts show, large his friends, Easley spoke in glowing sums of money were suddenly avail-able to him, the "patriotic" Ralph he waxed eloquent in claiming that M. Easley suddenly got interested in Viereck was "cooperating" through seriously hampering German business and threatening to spread. Besides carrying on anti-Semitic propagandists, Easley and letter he sent to Morris Waldman semitic propagandists, Easley read a letter he sent to Morris Waldman, secretary of the American Jewish Committee, outlining the proposed Good Will Commission to consist of 33 Jews, 33 Germans, 33 Americans who were not to be Jews, and one man, to be chairman, to be appointed by President Roosevelt.

> WHILE these conferences were going on, Easley convinced Waldman of the American Jewish Committee that one of the things the Jews, who were fighting anti-Semitism in this country, should do is show that not all Communists are Jews and not all Jews are Communists. The American Jewish Committee, being opposed to Communism generally, continued to keep in touch with Easley, feeling that perhaps in this way they would lessen the growing anti-

semitism in the United States. However, while these conferences were going on with the Nazi agent Viereck in the background, Easley was confidentially reporting to him on the activities and plans of the Jews as well as laying schemes which would enable the Nazis to Germany cannot count upon the come out with blasts of publicity to the American Jewish Congress, support of either the press or the for themselves. For instance, I to stop the boycott against Ger-

CONFIDENTIAL

October 16, 1983.

Mr. George Sylvester Viereck, 627 West 113th St., New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Viereck:

I have just learned from Mr. Waldman that he will place in my hands tomorrow a rough tentative draft of the statement which will be issued in pamphlet form by the American Jewish Committee the first of the week and which will contain the Jews' whole case against the Hitler Government, making definite charges.

The suggestion is that, upon receipt of the pamphlet, Acting President Woll and General Delafield, Chairman of our Foreign Relations Committee, will write the American Jewish Committee that they have referred the charges to our German-American members, Messrs. Herman A. taking to mediate in this critical controversy, all the others being propaganda bodies on one side or the other.

Of course, the answer to the American Jewish Committee's pamphlet will open the way for the National Socialist Party of Germany to give its whole case. It may be that our committee will decide that the situation has again reached a point where it could appeal, on the one hand, quote the letter dated June 6, 1933 man goods in this country, and,

# WORLD of the MOVIES

Neither Tolstoi, Resurrection Nor Russia

WE LIVE AGAIN, United Artists production at the Radio City Music Hall.

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

LTHOUGH there is neither Tol-A stoi, Resurrection nor Russia in Maxwell Anderson's adaptation of Tolstoi's novel, titled "We Live Again," I can say it is much more A ley—whose sole interest, mind plausible and modest a production you, is supposed to be fighting rad—than the previous attempt with icalism, suddenly got busy and arDolores Del Rio a year or so ago,
ranged for secret conferences in his
which I still remember because of headquarters. Those who attended the expense, noise and bad acting. tion. The plea was shrewdly made the picture a quality the adapted to the Jews that a boycott would story does not possess. The film result in a counter-boycott with bears too many obvious marks of the inevitable dvelopment of race having been made far from the hatred between Jew and Gentile in setting of Tolstoi's novel. The diathe business field, which would logue often seems more approprispread. The appeal was made to ate for a locale somewhere in Civil the Jews that efforts should be War Virginia than Moscow 1875. made to stop the boycott on "pa- I could even swear the Russian triotic" grounds. All that the Jews locomotive whistle heard at one were told about Viereck was that point in the picture was off the

As a result of these conferences been able to capture the spirit of So far only the Russians have special committee was appointed, the great Russian novelists and at Viereck's suggestion, to arrange this is natural, although one wonfor a Good Will Commission to ders why so many American direc-Germany. On May 13, 1933, the tors have thus far failed to transfer group sent a cable to Schacht out-The special committee chosen just don't seem to lend themselves Tolstoi and went ahead consisted of Matthew Woll, vice- to the spirit he makes liberal Sten on their own rights,



ANNA STEN in "We Live Again"

humanitarians out of czarist of-

ANNA STEN is better, much better. the Silver Shirts.

Than in her last picture, "Nana."

During the period In spite of make-up, accent and the peasant girl.

adequate. The rest of the cast are familiar performers and easily ous interesting scenes in the picapart from its rendering of Tolstoi's book, but my personal propaganda purposes. Twenty thou-opinion is that the film would have ining this proposal. Schacht immediately cabled that this committee would be more than welcome. The studio sets and styliterature satisfactorily to the opinion is that the film would have been better if the producers had cized acting in "We Live Again," never heard of "Resurrection" by Tolstoi and went ahead with Anna

THE LINE-UP

Metz, Bernard and Victor Ridder and George Sylvester Viereck, for reply. The Woll-Delafield letter, which will be given to the press, will describe the various activities of the Federation's Committee in this connection, thus marking our public entrance into this situation. So far as I know, ours is the only organization in this or any other country that is under-

Morris Waldman, secretary of the NOTE ON SOVIET American Jewish Committee, send- PSYCHOLOGY ing him a copy of the book and the suggestion that Waldman get Judge Joseph Proskauer to okay it. The letter, dated October 16, 1933, fol-Dear Mr. Waldman:

In pursuance of our talk on the telephone, I am sending, for your confidential information, a copy of the book described in the en-

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Sincerely yours, (Signed) RALPH M. EASLEY. . . .

Proskauer. Much as they hated Communism, they could not see themselves endorsing a book so obviously anti-Semitic, and Proskauer refused. However, the book was here to be distributed and despite the fact that these Jews called Easley's attention to the anti-Semitic nature of the book, and flatly refused to endorse it. Easley proceeded to distribute copies wholesale. The books were distributed free of charge from the office of the National Civic Federation. Easley's wife, Gertrude Beeks Easley, who always works with him, handled the distribution, giving at one time 100 copies to William Dudley Pelley of

During the period of distributing this anti-Semitic material, the over-acting, she manages to impart Easleys kept telling everybody that a certain freshness to her role as "the National Civic Federation had printed the book" and was distrib-Frederic March as the prince is uting it because of the fight against Communism.

What Easley kept to himself i recgnizable from behind their aris- that the anti-Semitic book Comtocratic beards. There are numer- munism in Germany had been imported from Germany by George Sylvester Viereck to be used for this country on Oct. 11, 1933, consigned to George Sylvester Viereck, who paid duty on them. (To Be Continued)

# Woll Chosen for "Good and SHOP

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Will Commission"

To Germany

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strictions upon the Jews in Ger-

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) RALPH M. EASLEY.

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this confidential report they

chairman of the executive council

ing to Hitler agents.

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ping the boycott. Perhaps the now. The plant is to pump over to Easley's and Woll's organization, hours to arid regions. can explain the activities of the SYNTHETIC RADIUM RAYS

Professor E. O. Lawrence of the of the Civic Federation of which Woll is the acting president, especially since the A. F. of L. went on record as favoring the boycott. There are a great many Jews in the A. F. of L., as well as a great will be very useful in the treatment many gentiles who do not like plotting behind the scenes and report- of diseases like cancer and in

living tissue.
Sodium is one of the constituents I think that this effort to send Good Will Commission (which of table salt and is found in cer-Schacht approved of) and stopping tain fluids of the human body. the boycott is now finished with The new radio-sodium that has the publication of this secret report been produced by Professor Lawto Viereck. Let us, then, get on rence gives off a radiation that is cially useful tasks, and took their other of the professional to other of the professional more penetrating than any ever "patriot's" activities, this time in obtained before. The rays have The rays have of socialism. disseminating anti-semitic propa- energies of 5,500,000 electron volts. The most pentrating of the nat-I pointed out earlier in this ar- urally produced rays from thorium ticle that when Viereck came back only have energies of 2,600,000 from Germany in October he had volts.

large sums of money available. At this period the "patriotic" Mr. Eas- out its rays for a long time. The ley became intensely interested in half life of the new substance is disseminating Adolf Ehrt's book, 15 hours, that is, it disintegrates "Communism in Germany," which, to half its original amount in this though purporting to be an attack time. This is important from the on Communists, is actually filled viewpoint of its medical uses since with cunning anti-semitic propa- most of the elements which give DIETS AND DIETICIANS ganda—the best kind to get across, off artificial radiation generally Easley, with Viereck maneuvering and advising in the shadowy back-

ground of international intrigue, worked desperately to get Jews to duced by bombarding sodium with endorse the book. What Viereck heavy hydrogen nuclei. Besides Jew for this and Easley wrote to off by the radio-sodium.

There are over 800 institutes in the Soviet Union which are investigating the fundamental problems of human behavior. Each government commissariats

which helps define its research problems, and in turn benefits from the practical applications of the discoveries made by the research workers. Fundamental research is pushed,

but there is an emphasis on uni- Breast of Poulardine with Bacon Southern fying the work with the problems that confront Soviet society today. For example, the great physiologist, Pavlov, is at present studying the inherit He has found that certain dogs, like certain people, are more susceptible to nervous breakdowns than are others. Another psychologist, Krasnogorsky, is studying nervous and difficult children with the same methods employed by Pavlov.

There is no attempt to bury the results in scientific journals. Each week Pavlov goes to a medical clinic to analyze cases and test his theories in life. Another physiologist, Kahn, spends part of his time in his laboratory analyzing nerve respiration, and the other part of his time in the factories analyzing the relative efficiency (in terms of oxygen consumption) of different ways of laying brick or building WALDMAN read the book. So did machinery.

There is much significant research Soviet scientists and engineers in mental and emotional disorders. on experiments designed to utilize rather than cure and the treatment

In capitalist society there is eviboycott and give Nazis a chance blast their publicity against the Blast their publicity against the Technical Institute they have built Personality frustrations are common to blast their publici'y against the Jews and the boycott did not materialize, for the Jews, though they where older methods require days. security. Superstitions connected where older methods require days. did not know that Easley was re-At Tashkent, a kitchen is being with religion and excessive feelings operated with a solar energy plant. of guilt related to sex are factors what suspicious of Mr. Easley's Food is cooked; water is boiled; The have added to this increase,

In the Soviet Union the destrucof a power plant of 30,000 kilowatts tion of capitalism eliminated the Easley is still interested in stop- capacity which is being designed sources listed above. At a recent congress of psychiatrists in wealthy Jews, who are contributing a million gallons of water in ten kov, the scientists agreed that the common neuroses had declined in the Soviet Union in contrast to the increase in capitalist countries.

University of California has dis- been carefully studied and socio-The conflicts that remain have covered a way to make the common element sodium give out the worked out to combat them. penetrating gamma rays through mentia praecox, which is still the worked out to combat them. Deartificial means. The radiation most frequent organic disorder, has People who show early studying the effects of radiation on tory are immediately treated. Manie cases are placed in factory shock brigades to use up their excess energies, and prevent excessive depressions.

The prostitutes were taught soplace in the great task of building practical disappearance of prostitution, syphilis and paresis have de-

Education in the schools and faccries has reduced the excessive use of alcohol, and consequently delirium tremens is much less frequent. Hysteria among women, to cite another example, is less frequently encountered now that they have full economic and social and political equality.

Dieticians are always making concoct for the unemployed. We do not have to cite typical samples of their unappetizing messes. endorse the book. What viereck the radiation, electrons are given famous expert who declared that the unemployed should be fed alfalfa, at a time that he was being treated for gout-which comes from excessive eating and drinking The American Dietetics Association held a meeting in Washington. They spent most of their time talkinstitute is responsible to one of ing about starvation diets for the unemployed. Below is one of the meals that they ate while discuss-

> butter and seaweed as health foods. Honey Dew Melon Supreme au Sabayone Cream of Fresh Mushrooms aux Croutôns Celery Olives Nuts

ing the relative merits of rancid

Corn Fritters
Sweet Potatoes with Orange
New Peas a la Menthe

Timbale of Cucumber and Pineapple Salad en Asple
Boston Brown Bread and Cream Cheese
Sandwiches

Coupe Africaine sur Socle Madeleines Demi-Tasse

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### TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Religion in the News-, 8:45-WABC-Mary Courtland, Songs; Stanley High
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick WJZ-Football Scores WABC-A More Perfect Union-Dra-

matic Sketch, With Arthur Allen

and Parker Fennelly :05-WJZ-John Herrick, Baritone 7:15-WEAF-Variety Musicale WOR-Maverick Jim-Sketch WJZ-Dorsey Brothers Orch.; Bob

Crosby, Songs 7:30-WJZ-Dance Orchestra WABC-Jack Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAF—Floyd Gibbons, Commentator WOR—Show Boat Boys, Songs WJZ—Pickens Sisters, Songs WABC—Making the Police Force an

Efficient Unit-O. W. Wilson, Police Chief of Wichita, Kan., Interviewed by Will Shafroth, Assistant to
President American Bar Association
8:00-WEAF—Concert Orchestra; Sigmund
Romberg, Cond.; Byron Warner,
Tenor; Helen Marshall, Soprano;
Internat'l Singers, Male Quartet;
Girls' Trio; William Lyon Phelps,
Narrator

Narrator WOR-McGoldrick Campaign Talk WOR-McGoldrick Campaign Talk
WJZ-Development of the Skyscraper
-Henry Hobson Richardson, America's First Modern Architect
WABC-Roxy Revue; Concert Orch;
Mixed Chorus; Aimee Deloro,
Soprano; Darrell Woodyard, Bass
8:20-WJZ-Grace Hayes, Songs
8:30-WOR-John Kelvin, Tenor; Studio

Orchestra WJZ-Olsen Orchestra

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Armbruster Orch.; Male Quartet

9:00-WEAF—Rose Bampton, Contraito;
Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, Songs; Shilkret Orchestra
WOR—Trini Orchestra
WJZ—Radio City Party, With John
B. Kennedy; Black Orchestra; Major Bowes's Family
WABC—Grete Stueckgold, Soprano;
Kostelanetz Orchestra

9:30-WEAF—The Gibson Family—Mustcat
Comedy, With Conrad Thibault,
Baritone; Lois Bennett, Soprano;
Jack and Loretta Clement, Songs;
Voorhees Orchestra, and Others Armbruster Orch.; Male Quartet

Voorhees Orchestra; and Others WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-National Barn Dance
WABC-Himber Orchestra
0:00-WOR-Campaign Talk - Governor
Lehman, Lieut, Gov. M. William
Bray, Senator Royal S. Copeland,
Former Governor Alfred E. Smith,
at New York
WABC-Concept Band, Edward

WABC-Concert Band, Edward d'Anna, Conductor; Francis D. Bowman, Narrator

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WABC—Dance Orchestra

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### McLevy's Policies

T IS a certainty that militant Socialist workers will not condone the new wave of arrests which is sweeping Bridgeport where the Socialist Mayor, Jasper Mc-Levy, is in office.

Following the recent arrest of six workers who dared to picket the meeting where a Hitler agent, Nazi consul-general of New York, was speaking, comes the news that the Bridgeport police have seized three more workers for the "crime" of distributing Communist election literature on the

There is not a Socialist worker, who in his own experience has not met this same capitalist policy of trampling on civil rights, always justified by the government as "violating a city ordinance," or some other flimsy pretext.

These phrases in every city, and in Bridgeport as well, cover reactionary policies with legal technicalities. The Socialist Mayor shows himself to be no different from any other servant of the em-

The police censorship of the distribution of working-class literature menaces Socialist and Communist workers alike. Certainly the policy of McLevy is no different from that of any other capitalist Mayor. Certainly it is a matter for serious consideration by Socialist rank and file workers that a leading official of their party is instrumental in arresting workers for distributing working-class literature in the streets.

Today it is Communist literature—but tomorrow it will be all working-class literature, Socialist and Communist, that will be under the police ban.

Against this reactionary censorship which paves the way for fascism, all workers, Socialist and Communist, united in one class front must fight with unceasing vigilance.

McLevy's record in office has been a long series of reactionary deeds in the interests of the employers and reaction. He has appointed leading industrialists, like George N. Ames, to office. He welcomed the fascist pogrom murderer, General Joseph Haller, to the Bridgeport City Hall. He countenanced several police attacks on anti-fascist meetings, clubbing the workers who protest the arrival of the Nazi ship captain Scharf and the Nazi Consul Hans Borchers. He blocked all attempts to investigate charges of corruption in the City Welfare De-

To pay the bankers he announced that all jobless will have their cash relief stopped and would get "commodity relief." He helped to break the strike of the relief workers. He has persistently refused to permit anti-fascist meetings. He has given the Bridgeport police full authority to attack working class meetings against fascism.

We are sure that Socialist Party rank and file workers are not in agreement with such actions and policies. We are sure that they are willing to clasp hands with their class comrades for the defense of the elementary rights of free speech and press, for the struggle against imperialist war and the advance of fascist reaction in this country.

We urge unity of all workers against anti-working class actions as Jasper McJevy is pursuing in Bridgeport. We urge all workers, seeing these antiworking class policies of a Socialist in office, to vote Communist on November 6th!

## To Strikers!

ARE you one of the thousands of workers on strike for decent conditions? Are you one of those militantly picketing for higher wages, against speedup and for union recognition? If you are, you realize that during the last two years the Roosevelt Newe Deal, through the N.R.A., has reduced your living standards, and attacked your union.

To those workers now on strike against the bosses' anti-union wage-cut drive, the Communist Party invites you to join its ranks. There are thirty thousand dye workers alone on strike. Thousands more in almost every city, are striking. You workers who are battling for better conditions know that the Daily Worker and the Communists are in the front ranks of your fight.

Every strike where there are Communists, is that much stronger by their presence. Every strike which has in its ranks members of the Communist Party is more militant. Strikers should join the Communist Party and fight for a militarit policy inside the A. F. of L. unions, for a bold strike policy against the Roosevelt-Green "truce" plan.

#### Vote Communist in Illinois

IN ILLINOIS the Communist candidates were thrown off the ballot by a special electoral board with the approval of Governor Horner, although all the legal requirements were met on time and several

required by law. The electoral board carrying out the anti-working class policy of New Deal Governor Horner disqualified enough petitions to reduce the number to just below the necessary 25,000. The Communists were thrown off the ballot through this legalistic trickery, because the Horner machine knew that the leadership of the Communist Party of the struggles of the workers for relief and better conditions had convinced tens of thousands of workers that the

thousand more petitions were filled than the 25,000

Party should be supported at the polls. The swindle is all the more apparent, if we contrast it with the treatment accorded to the candi-

dates of the Socialist and Socialist-Labor Parties. They presented only a few thousand petitions, could not meet the legal requirements, but nevertheless they were put on the ballot.

The Associated Press quotes Horner as saying: "Since they (the petitions of the S. P. and S. L. P.) have been prepared in good faith by thousands of Illinois citizens, we do not feel justified in denying them the right to express their convictions."

But tens of thousands of citizens are to be denied the opportunity of expressing their protest against the hunger and war program of the New Deal through the brazen outlawing of the Communist Party from the ballot,

Workers and farmers of Illinois, defeat this maneuver of the Horner machine which deprives you of your constitutional rights of legal petition and freedom to vote for candidates of your own choice. The Communist Party calls upon all of you to write in the names of all the Communist candidates on the ballot in the election on Tuesday.

Vote Communist! Defeat the capitalist discrimination against the workers' and farmers' party!

#### Pack Madison Square!

VERY worker, every trade union and Socialist Party member, should take his place this Sunday at the Madison Square Garden meeting in protest at the bloody attack which Governor Lehman launched against the jobless workers marching into Albany on Tuesday.

This meeting, the final election rally of the Communist Party, will witness thousands of New York workers and sympathizers gathered to denounce the terrorism of Lehman against the jobless, and to demand immediate, adequate cash relief and unemployment insurance.

At this meeting Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, who is now in Albany, will lead the hunger marchers delegation into the meeting, where these class fighters will give first hand accounts of the ambush attack at the bridge lead-

The Madison Square Garden should be jammed to overflowing. We especially invite and urge all Socialist Party workers to attend. Every militant worker should add his voice to this protest at the reactionary attacks of the employers and their legislative agents against the New York working class. To Madison Square Garden, Sunday at one

#### Another Step to Joint Action!

DIGHT in the heart of the coal and It steel counties of Ohio, where the Steel Trust rules with open terrorism, Socialist and Communist workers are clasping hands in united front.

The local Socialist group has agreed to support the State Communist Party ticket and the Communist Party in Trumbull county has agreed to support the local Socialist Party ticket.

This is the answer of the workers in Trumbull County, Ohio, to the recent reactionary ruling wiping the Socialist Party off the state ticket and the Communist Party off the local county ticket. They join hands in defense of their common, elementary, democratic rights. They join hands to fight the approach of fascism in the United States, which proceeds through just such trampling on civil rights.

This united action in defense of elementary democratic rights right in the heart of American capitalism's basic industry, will give the steel and coal barons a great deal to worry about. But it will warm and inspire the heart of every class-conscious worker, Socialist and Communist, in the country.

The joint statement, signed by both local organizations, makes it very plain that this unity at the polls is based on unity in the daily struggles against wage cuts, terrorism, open shop conditions, and for unemployment relief. This unity at the polls was born out of united action in daily struggle. This is the lesson that the workers of Trumbull County have learned.

The action of the workers in Ohio in taking joint action against the fascist-reactionary measures of the steel trust agents, against the daily menace of wage cuts and starvation, for unemployment relief, should spur a growing struggle to weld the ranks of the workers against all capitalist attacks.

### Finish by December 1st!

TEN weeks after the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000 began, half the quota has been raised—a little more than \$30,000.

This should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that, given the necessary determination on the part of the districts of the Party and the sympathetic organizations, it is possible to bring the financial drive of the "Daily" to a successful conclusion in a comparatively short

The past two weeks, especially, have shown that support for the maintenance of the Daily Worker can be obtained providing that the campaign is not relaxed. During the week of Oct. 19-26 the sum of \$5,700 was raised, while during the following week \$5,024 came in from the various districts.

Only one district-Philadelphia-has thus far gone over the top in its quota. Chicago has obtained 41 per cent of its quota, Detroit 40 per cent, Cleveland 50 per cent, and New York 51 per cent.

Great struggles are looming in every section of the country. In these struggles the Daily Worker is indispensable, as the fighting leader and organizer of the workers.

We urge all comrades, all Party units and workers' organizations to put efforts behind the \$60,000 drive for the "Daily." Work to secure the existence and improvement of the paper by intensifying the drive for the \$30,000 that must still be raised to obtain the full quota! Let us all strive to complete the full \$60,000 quota by December 1st!

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

Please send me more information on the Com-

# Party Life

A Few Suggestions For Improving

Election Campaign 'VE listened to many speakers of the Communist Party, and here are mistakes that are generally made by everyone of them. The speakers on the street corners will speak about everything in the world but will not explain what Commu nism is. I am a building trades worker, so that I shift my jobs frequently and therefore I can get an idea what the average worker's idea of Communism is. I've worked for four bosses since April. The average worker thinks that Communism is a state of things where all means of production and means of consumption are divided equally amongst everybody and that looks ridiculous to them. Why shouldn't

Another fault is the failure sometimes to get a large crowd of listeners, especially on the busy corners of 170th St. and Walton Ave., Bronx, despite the loud speakers. Other speakers from other parties like the Socialist or Industrial Union League do get large crowds, due to the regularity of their meet-Why can't Unit 22, Section which is functioning in that territory, have its meetings regularly on the same night of the week, as other parties do. The cause of the success of their meetings is that their adherents and sympathizers know that on that night their party is speaking. Our sympathizers feel the same way. Especially is it desirable to have open-air meetings on Friday or Saturday nights, because on the next morning most workers do not work, so that they can stay out later. That would also give a chance for our committee in charge as well as other comrades to finish the job begun by the speakers. It is a habit for comrades to leave the meeting after it is adjourned, thus giving a chance all opposing elements to destroy all favorable impression left on them by the official speakers.

I, a Party member, and belonging to a concentration unit, Unit 26 Section 5, cannot do anything about it. See to it that the sections instruct their units and members to correct these shortcomings. Time is valuable. The polls are near. So please hurry

THE Central Committee has asked us to write about our experiences in recruiting. Without hesitation our section committee says that the Daily Worker is the best advance guard in our fight for a Bolshevik Party.

In our section we have a steel mill with 1,200 workers. We were wondering how we could start work within, when we were fortunate enough to locate a worker in the mill who has read the Daily Worker for two years. We found him a ready and willing Communist, and promptly signed him up. Within a week we organized a shop unit of five, all of whom have been reading the old copies of the Daily Worker given to them by our first

Here is another recent experi-Work," a first class pamphlet. The comrade gave the pamphlet to a she had subscribed to the Working the pamphlet.

This brings me to an important pered in their Party work by nagblaming their wives and instead do something constructive, Working Woman, and trying to draw her into the movement. M. S.,

Section Organizer in Pennsylvania.

## Dye Strikers Win **Picketing Right**

(Continued from Page 1)

for a union card, he showed his badge, and the door captain told him that this does not count here. greeted with tremendous furor thruout the hall, and brought forth One of the workers, speaking from platform, declared, "We pay good money for this hall and we have a right to hold a meeting without these guys around."

Evidently, the workers are not in agreement with the president of the 1928 left the Socialist Party friends. The officials now see them-The workers have shown today

arranged to have Norman Thomas speak before the strikers tomorrow norning. Thomas is on an election tour and is getting wide publicity in the capitalist press.

Moe Brown, Communist Candidate for Governor of New Jersey, asked to greet the strikers, he was refused by the officials. The Communist Party pointed out to the strikers that these officials are attempting to utilize their position to campaign for the Socialist Party, while Brown, who by his leadership of the dye in 1933 actually laid the foundation for the fine organization nist Party in Passaic, where Thomas Fashion Hosiery Workers Union, Emil Rieve, the Socialist, supported they have now, is not even per- is also scheduled to speak, states, was one of the members of the Na- this sell-out. Did the Socialist Party mitted by the officials to greet the after pointing out that the Socialist tional Strike Committee in Wash- expel him for this? No, in fact the

All the workers know Moe Brown and Bridgeport was not better than as a textile worker who has been either the Republican or Democontinually taking part in their cratic administration, and that mittee which betrayed 500,000 tex- is the Socialist Party leadership de-

A leaflet issued by the Commu- Socialist Party, president of the Full velt's N.R.A. cotton code of \$13. ing class?"



Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor each day towards his quota of \$1,000. Contributions received to the credit of Burck in his Socialist competition with Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, "del," the Medical Advisory Board, Ann Barton, David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. QUOTA-\$1,009.

T. R. Weeks (Gets Cartoon) ...... 5.00 Previously received ...... 170.57

# Cantonal Elections in France Deal Sharp Blow to Forces of Fascism cent in littler's reign, while the export of these products has dropped tremendously. The rush is accounted for, almost exclusively by the

By PAUL GREEN

ing elected for the different de-

ence. One of the steel comrades bought a copy of "Women Who Work," a first class pamphlet. The comrade gave the pamphlet to a woman silk worker who is an active leader in a newly organized as a rule, the criterion for the first Times shut up like a clam. You The proof lies in the tens of thoulocal of the United Textile Work- ballot, although even the first bal- see, it, too, like some of the bour- sands of votes cast for the Commu- of goods for the market. ers' Union. The next time our lot did not warrant the remarks geois papers in France, counted its nist Party. "Le Temps." the Steel huge increase in raw cotton import comrade saw her, she told him that made by the New York Times. The chickens before they were hatched. Trust and semi-official organ, puts second ballot, that is to say, the That the success of the United it in the following manner: Woman, which was advertised in one held on Oct. 14, is the de- Front is evident will be readily cisive and final outcome. We were seen when we give you the comlooking for reports on the latter. ments of a few representative problem in our work. Many com- Not a word appeared. We won- French bourgeois papers. rades complain that they are hampered in their Party work by nagwhich reports all the news "that's Parisien": It is necessary that we ging wives. These comrades should fit to print," failed to report on the note that in certain departments, second ballot. It seems that when the United Front of the Commusuch as getting her a copy of the nists and Socialists, in spite of the fact that there is no proportional representation and in spite of the handicaps of the United Front, i.e., lack of radio facilities, lack of funds and also the fact that they were not represented in all departments (States), was able to defeat the fascist forces, the New York

Marchandeau, 34 Communists were elected and 115 Socialists. The official statistics state that before the election (1934) there were 115 Socialists and 17 Communists whose His attempt to gain entrance was term expired at this election. If we look again at the official statistics of 1928 (the last election) we shouts of curses against the police. find 125 Socialists and 16 Communists. Now it can readily be seen that there is a certain discrepancy.

WHAT is this discrepancy? The facts are as follows: About 20 Socialists among those elected in local, Ammirato, who stated that France since the reorganization of the police are the workers' best the S. P. of France. As a consequence there were only 105 Socialselves being defeated in their at- ist representatives before the 1934 tempt to raise the red scare in the election, and not 115 as stated by the Minister of the Interior, which means a gain for the S. P. of 13 a friendlier reception to the sellers new representatives. The Commuof the Daily Worker than ever be- nist Party platform stipulated that at the elections—in case at the first Union officials, among whom are ballot the Socialist candidate is the some Lovestonites, now applicants most favored one, the Communist for Socialist Party membership, have Party will forego its candidate and throw its weight to the Socialist candidate, and, if the contrary should be the case, the S. P. will throw its weight to the Communist candidate. As the result of this On a previous occasion, when United Front, the S. P. not only did not lose but increased their

> office in 1928, 6 left the Party; two in the Department of Aube, 1 from

thousands of French workers voted On Oct. 8, that is to say, when cause the ruling class does not wish ence. One of the steel comrades the results of the first ballot were proportional representation, we can

> especially in the Northern part of France, the Socialist-Communist contingent is especially favorable to Marcel Cachin's Party [Marcel Cachin is the editor of the official Communist organ, "L'Humanite"-P.G.]. M. Daniel-Vincent, who was Minister several times, was defeated, which fact caused consternation in the political ranks of Flandre."

We have before us the official figures of the election. According to the Minister of the Televisian and avowal on the part of a popular bourgeois paper, which not only acknowledges the effectiveness of the United Front of the Televisian and avowal on the part of a popular bourgeois paper, which not only acknowledges the effectiveness of the United Front of the Televisian and avowal on the part of a popular bourgeois paper, which not only acknowledges the effectiveness of the United Front of the Proposition of the Proposi fear which such successes cause among the capitalist class. "Le Journal," another popular

munist votes has assured the United ment du Nord. . .

election is the loss of seats of the radical-Socialist Party-the party of Herriot. Its platform is a confused one. The leaders of this party exerted all their energies to the combat and slander the United Front of the working class, and they lent their full support to the Doumergue-Tardieu decree-law government (somewhat like the N. R. Herriot, the leader of the radical-Socialist group, and others of the same party, are in the present cabinet. Their demagogy and betrayal of their rank and file caused the loss of 19 seats, and, if we include the Independent Radicals, brothers under a different skin, the loss reaches to 43 seats in the General Councils.

HERE is what the radical daily I "L'Oeuvre" has to say about the election: "This canton voted for the Rad-

ical Party on the second ballot, not only because it claimed to be the Of the 16 Communists elected to party of Herriot and by this trickery, that of Doumergue. In other

Party administration in Milwaukee ington with Gorman and McMahon." Socialist Party fully supported Gor-

Emil Rieve, leading member of the tile workers striking against Roose- fending the interests of the work-

nist representatives before the 1934 planation, just as was the case of THE cantonal elections, which oc- election, and not 17, as Minister Doumergue himself around 1913. In curred on the 7th and 14th of Marchandeau reports. The 10 other places still, because it was in fronted with a financial crisis, cut-October, respectively, dealt a blow to the fascist forces in France. The cantonal elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections are not national elections are not national elections. However, they are national elections are not national elections. However, the national elections are not national elections are not national elect tional in the sense that all over consider the fact that tens of munist Party did not have the milifor the Communist candidates, even file of the radical-Socialists, the cotton, wool, leather, copper, and radical-Socialists were able to win other minerals. by sheer trickery—using the label

"Radicalism [meaning the Radical-Socialist Party-P. G.] would forms and for other war purposes. be wrong to neglect the discreet warning which the electors just gave it. It is now, among all the tripled, that of zinc doubled, of parties, the one which has the most electoral reforms be made on the tion [emphasis ours-P.G.]."

tion were law-we mean propor- trained men for war service. tional representation without shoestrings-as that advocated by the world situation, cannot go on for Communist Party, the result of long without the world being exthis election would tell a tale that ploded into a new imperialist war. Here is an avowal on the part of even Mr. Doumergue and his lieu- Even the probable date for such a tenants, Herriot, Marquet and Tardiex, couldn't laugh off.

the Communist Party of France bourgeois paper, says: "The con-junction of the Socialist and Com-meant to crush fascism and its allied forces) that should the com-Front rather marked successes at bined forces fail to elect their can-Pas-de Calais and in the Depart- didate, they would forego their own candidate for a Radical-Socialist. In Indias, has called all important tour this he would openly repudiate the platform of his party—which is the adical-Socialist Party—the party of the government of the support of the because of the support of the tions, tariffs, etc. United Front given him, or threw the weight of his candidacy to the the Herriot group, abandoned his troops, warships, and colonial ad-own party after the first ballot ministration. failed to bring him a majority of votes and threw his support to the Tardieu candidate (a fascist candidate) to get the vote. This caused shows that the fascists did not succeed in ob'aining the votes of this particular stratum in spite of their demagogy. It also means that these strata need the activizing and the education of the Communist leadership in order to undo or to free the middle class and the peasantry places, the Radical Party was voted from the poisoning influence which Var, 1 from Seine-et-Oise; 1 from for for the same local reasons, the Radical-Socialists and the other Allier and 1 from Seine-Inferieure, but also because it was stated to social-fascists have been injecting There were, therefore, 10 Commu- be of 'the left,' without further ex- into the minds of the rank and file.

# World Front

by Burck |

By HARRY GANNES

Hitler Issues the Order "Full Speed Ahead for War!" Empire Confab in France

DELENTLESSLY, the Hitler n machine is driving to war. All of German economy has been transferred into war economy. The whole political program of the fascists, internally and externally, is toward war as the only "solution" of the ever-mounting catastrophic

The recent reports of the French press of the rapid arming of German fascism is only part of the The Hitler war-plans for seizure of the Saar, though the most immediate plans, is only a fragment of the war plans. Whether it's the assassination of King Alexander, or the Japanese-German anti-Soviet treaty, the major news from Germany is the ominous news of rapidly approaching war.

We have just received some in-formation on the extent of the war preparations. An examination of German economy at the present time shows that all branches of industry and commerce are now functioning as if fascist Germany were already at war. All of the basic industries are being speeded up for the production of war material, while exports are declining precipitously. Consumption is dropproduction goes up. Where does the produced material go? One of the answers to this secret is given by the 500,000,000 marks spent for "underground work."

THIS underground work consists in building subterranean air ports, fortifications, gas defense, dugouts, and cement trenches. These works are going on at feverish speed in East Prussia, Silesia, Saxony and on the northern and western frontiers of Germany

In order to supply fuel for the gigantic secret air forces being built up in Germany the Hitler government has allotted 100,000,000 marks for a huge plant for liquefying brown coal. Immense sums have been spent experimenting on boring for oil, which up to now has not produced any results.

THE iron, steel and rolling mill industry has increased over 50 per cent in Hitler's reign, while the exfor, almost exclusively, by the production of airplanes, gunbarrels, machine-guns, tanks and other war instruments.

yet in full force, or where the Com- titles than ever. The Hitler govtant forces to educate the rank and to pay for the increased import of

The cotton imports, for example, there has been a decline of 30 per cent in textile production. The Hitcotton and storing it for army uni-

certain and immediate interest that lead has increased by 20 per cent! At the same time, Hitler is mobasis of proportional representa- bilizing his armies for war. The French papers already report that What glaring hypocrisy! The fact the German army is now capable is that if proportional representa- immediately of mobilizing 2,000,000

Such preparations, in the present war is drawing nearer—January 13, when the Saar plebiscite is supposed A NOTHER factor which is worth out here, or in the Baltic, or on the Polich hands while mentioning is that when the Polish border, or on the French border, cannot be foretold: but that published its election platform it it will break out, and soon, unless fascism is destroyed, is beyond question.

France, aping the British impecandidate for a Radical-Socialist if rialists, has called an imperial confor the United Front. Wherever Tunis, and Indo-China will come Radical-Socialist candidate to Paris, and there discuss "empire" took this stand, he was either elected trade with France; monetary ques-

At the same time, the Doumergue government is utilizing the confercandidate of the United Front. At ence to awaken chauvinist inter-Meyzieux in Isere, the Radical- est in the colonies so that more candidate, representing money can be spent for colonial

IN OSLO, Norway, at a general united front of the Socialists and I meeting of the metal workers' Communists, rather than enable a union, the largest trade union in the country, with 6,400 members, a resolution was passed recently dithe election of a Socialist, which rected to the German government demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann.

MORE than 4,000 Danish workers met in Copenhagen, on Oct. 22, at a meeting organized by the Communist Party, to pledge their solidarity with the Spanish workers in their fight against fascism.

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