

ras will provide entertainment at all the meetings.

The District Committee of the Communist Party, however, plans to make these meetings more than celebration of a past event. It plans to utilize them for quickening mass resistance to the imperialist war plans of the Roosevelt government and for support of the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

Declaring that every new international development points with greater emphasis to the danger of

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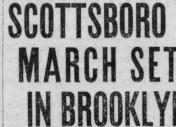
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"The danger to the Soviet Union grows with the continued world crisis of capitalism. The imperialist powers are never for one moment reconciled to the continued victories of socialism in the Soviet Union, that become the greatest inspiration to the toiling and op-

pressed masses the world over.

"Workers, Negro people! Students, professionals! Turn out in Greet the triumphant masses. march of socialism in the Soviet Union — the mighty inspiration to the world October. Hail the rapid realization of the dreams of the oppressed and exploited through-cut the centuries—the abolition of classes — the abolition of the exploitation of man by man - the abeliticn of poverty forever. Haii and support the mighty struggle of the Soviet Union for peace-against the criminal plots of the imperialists. Rally on this 17th birthday of the Russian revolution in defense of socialism-in defense of our common socialist fatherland. Jam the celebration meetings. Organize — unite in the struggles for the needs and rights of the masses-Join the Communist Party-March to the American October - to a Soviet Amer-

Small business men, home-own-crs, professionals, pinched by the omic crisis, are turning to the revolutionary movement for the way cut. Ack them for contributions for the Daily Worker's \$60,000 fund



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Workers and the Switchmen, have The trial of Ernst Thaelmann, Brooklyn workers will march with supported the strike and picket line. A Death March which preceded who has been tortured in prison the storming of the Court House, is for more than one and a half years, urday evening, for the freedom of

(Centinued on Page 2) **Spanish Workers Start General Strike Against** 

**Fascist Death Decrees** 

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Nov. 6 .- A general strike by Syndicalist, So-cialist and Communist workers

cused of "confiscating" property. Church.

The demonstration against the which started here today against oî the threat to shoot workers arrested Professor of English; Hirsch Hootwhite collar workers, will on this day declare their readiness to de-fend the land of socialism, the Scrict Union the socialism, the the socialism, the the socialism, the the socialism of the socialism of the socialism of the socialism. The socialism of the socialism. Soviet Union, the country that urged to mobilize with their ban-stands as the mightest defender of ners and slogans at Nostrand and of the death penalties and freedom for the arrested workers.

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The County Commissioners who following demands for Thaelmann's today handed in their resignations in this Square started on the sixth have refused to meet the single freedom. men's demands include J. Quinli-

"We, the undersigned professional mergue asks for a vote of confi- Theater, the traditional jubilee ses-

van, former Central Labor Union people of Washtenaw County, pro- dence in the Chamber of Deputies sion of the Moscow Soviet is held. representative, who opposed the ac- test against the inhuman treatment for his announced fascist proposals. Opposite the Bolshoy theater, on endorsing the demands of the single regime. The keeping of tens of failure of a vote of confidence completed a model showing the would lead to dissolution of the was also a model of the underwould lead to dissolution of the was also a model of the undervoted support and collected funds to help the men. Various other locals tists and writers, for the scle crime ties of bloody street fighting.

leader of the anti-fascist forces, the dissolution of the Chamber if runs along the tracks. the constitutional "reforms" are opposed, declared:

is a violation of every principle of justice. This trial, where Thael-"French Fascism obviously is premann is denied a defense attorney, and where three of the five judges are non-jurists who serve only because of their hatred of anti-Nazis, is a mockery. We protest against this farce of a trial and demand to collaborate with anybody honestly willing to light against the release of Thaelmann and

fascist decrees and against Dou-mergue's plans." other anti-fascist fighters, or their freedom to leave the country. "(Signed) John F. Shepard, Pro-

fessor of Psychology at University High Court "> Decide

kins, Instructor of French; A. Her-EBEN JUNCTION, Mich., Nov. 6. man, Instructor of French; Leo Kirschbaum, Instructor in English; —The Michigan Supreme Court will Hobart Coffey, Librarian of Law scon pass on the convictions of E. orated with themes of the Soviet The employers eve School and Professor of Law; J. L. F. Burman and Unto Immonen on elections, embodied in a beautifully consider the agreement proposed by tricts while 13,872 were recorded Baum, Professor of Journalism; W.

Burman and Immonen are the and Mrs. Viola Montgomery. Other army truck, and the other is ac- H. P. Marley, Minister of Unitarian at a summer camp, near Eben Junc-

tion.

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was also a mddel of the under-L'Humanite, official organ of the ground railway here. The dif-broken off when the union refused to accept the proposal of the Texsensational radio speech, menacing nel and an experimental train be arbitrated. The employers agreed

Alongside Sverdlov Square in the president of the Dyers' Union, de- pile the results early. former "Hunters' Row" two actual clared on behalf of the workers: "decorations of Moscow" face each "The strikers will not be bluffed to cated that Herbert E. Lehman, paring a decisive attack. The crisis other which will remain after the work on promises of what may be Democratic candidate to succeed of the regime is ripening with ex- holiday. These decorations will re- gained from compulsory arbitration. himself as governor, was far ahead traordinary rapidity in these main for centuries. They are two troublous days. Our Party is ready new giant buildings which, without shops until real and apparent imnew giant buildings which, without shops until real and apparent im- Moses. One hundred and seventyadditional adornment, are a vivid provements are assured them." holiday decoration for the proletarian capital. Crowds of people of this third conference, was ap- compared to 19,010 for Moses.

ch Court ") Decide whose spillway sheets of water tration. Also yesterday, when returns for Comptroller, Frank J. Charles Stettin, member of the Set-of the great Moscow-Volga canal tlement Committee, suggested that ning a neck-and-neck race with which is under construction.

The International Labor Defense, text of the constitution engraved offer of 64 cents an hour for a

Stores Crowded with Buyers The shop windows of some streets off of the negotiations the union Harold Cluett, by a wide margin,

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ters expressed particular satisfac-PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Negotion at the good showing of the workers and bosses were again densely-populated working class broken off when the union refused sections of the city While returns from the minor editorial yesterday on Doumergue's and this the model contains a tunlayed, the Communist Party this

immediately, but George Baldanzi, year is making great efforts to com-

of his Republican rival, Robert five of New York's 3.487 election That this would be the outcome districts gave Lehman 50,065, as admire them day and night. One parent from the decision at the Sat-building adjoins a great dam, over urday strike meeting to reject arbi-treasury was reflected in the early

there is no chance for \$1 an hour Joseph D. McGeldrick, Fusion can-Soviet Square, opposite the quar- and thirty hours a week, the work- didate, with the latter holding a

slight lead. McGoldrick received The employers even refused to 13,960 votes from 65 election dis-Tammany candidate for U. S. 36-hour week.

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Senator, Royal S. Copeland was In a statement on the breaking ahead of his Republican opponent, according to early indications. In forty election districts the Democratic candidate had already re-"The employers' representatives," ceived 10.270 votes to the total of 3,630 for the Republican collar manufacturer.

Returns at 7:30 last night indi-

Efforts to prevent Communist voters from casting ballots were reported, in a few sections of the city. At the polling booth at Rivington and Suffelk Sts., on the lower East Side of Manhattan, a metal bar was placed across the names of at least six of the Communist candidates, the local Communist watchers reported.

#### "Tell" Voters How

In the 8th election district, at 164 East 7th St., yeggs entered the booth and "told" voters how to cast their ballots. The policemen on duty, when appealed to by C. P. watchers, just shrugged their shoulders.

At the polling place on East Broadway, between Jefferson and Pike Sts., a group of Tammany thugs brazenly took charge of the polls. Communist watchers rushed there to find that the Tammany men were walking into booths with the electors, "showing" them how to vote and that electioneering was being carried on openly at the station, in open disregard of the law forbidding such action for at least fifty feet beyond the voting place. In Harlem, the machine at the booth at 111th St., between Park

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# **Toiling Masses of World Inspired by Victorious Proletariat Ruling Over One-Sixth of Globe**

TODAY, on the Seventeenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the toiling masses of the whole world feel the inspiration of the victorious proletariat ruling over one-sixth of the globe, embracing 170,000,000 people, driving forward to victory after victory in the construction of Socialism.

Seventeen years ago, under the leadership of the Communist Party of Russia, the workers and peasants transformed the imperialist war into a victorious civil war, destroying the power of the Czars and the capitalists, instituting the dictatorship of the proletariat and Soviet Power.

Today, the Soviet Union, becoming more powerful, mightier, advancing on the road of Socialist upbuilding under the Party which led it to victory, the Party of Lonin and Stalin, stands as a beacon

light, guiding the exploited and oppressed peoples of the whole world on the path of the world October, on the read to the world revolution.

The Seventeenth Anniversary of the Russian Socialist Revolution takes place at a time when the whole capitalist world is in the midst of a deepening general crisis, hurling the masses to new levels of hunger and misery, preparing a new criminal imperialist war, with fascism striving to meet the upsurge of the revolutionary struggles by the most brutal methods of murder and rapine.

To the American workers in the most "advanced" capitalist country in the world, the Russian Revolution and its victorious aftermath shows that in the most backward country, where the workers become the ruling class, with the most backward industrial development, they are able to forge ahead at the greatest pace in all history, to plan their economic life, to transform agriculture, to end unemployment, to insure the rapid advance of their

material and cultural well-being.

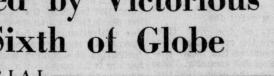
While the future in the U.S. holds out the certainty of greater misery for the American workers, increased bloody fascist attacks, greater burdens and oppressions of the New Deal, the future of the workers in the Soviet Union, proclaims the certainty of a tremendous improvement of their lot, a steady and unceasing gain in living standards, comfort and education.

IN THE United States, the ruling class, unable to hide its policy of trying to get out of the crisis at the expense of the toiing masses, is resorting more and more to fascist methods of attack. The shooting down of over 60 striking workers, fighting for more bread, against the most vicious speed-up and discrimination, is followed by the butcherous attack on the unemployed in Albany and Denver.

Today, the Roosevelt regime considers its "victory" in the elections as a mandate to continue its ferocious drive against the American working class, to speed its lowering of their living standards, to intensify its war preparations.

On the Seventeenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the proletariat throughout the world is girding its forces for new assaults on capitalism, and its fascist dictatorship. The armed struggles in China, Austria and Spain, and the looming bloody struggles in France, are forerunners of the rising revolutionary ardor of the masses throughout the world. The growing strikes and unemployed struggles in the United States show that the American workers are in a fighting mood against capitalism. "The idea of storming capitalism," declares the Manifesto of the Communist International on the Seventeenth Anniversary of the Russian Revo-

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- AN EDITORIAL-

Michigan; Philip L. Schenk,

charges of criminal syndicalism. carved statue of liberty, with the the union, but only renewed their for Taylor in the same areas.

The Radical Socialists | rank for decoration

# On the International Character of the October Revolution

## Cleveland C.P. Asks for Unity With Socialists

### Suggests Joint Fight To Halt Reactionary **Attacks on Jobless**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- Following the police attack against a demonstration of jobless and impoverished workers on Monday, the Communist Party here addressed an open letter to the Socialist Party and its membership proposing that ees be elected to confer on plans for joint action against the reactionary attacks of the Davis administration against the workers in this city.

"It is quite clear," the letter states, "that the answer of Davis to the demands of the workers in this sixth crisis year of unemployment and misery is increased terror. To cover up this brutal fact, he tries to raise the 'red scare.' That demonstration Monday night was held by organizations whose membership overwhelmingly non-Communist These attacks are not aimed alone against the Communist Party. They are aimed against all workers, the trade unions, the Socialist workers as well as the Communists. These statements of Davis are the threats of fascist rule right here in Cleve-

"We appeal to the Socialist Party for immediate joint action with us to mobilize the broadest possible front of all labor and liberal organ-izations against this action of Davis. The fist of fascist action right here demands not a moment's delay. The action of your last N. E. C. meeting stated 'Meanwhile we are aware that there are questions arising from time to time, mostly in the field of civil liberties, in which it is desirable that there shall be effective local action for the defense of workers' rights. We are, therefore, drawing up a plan to govern possible cooperation in this field,' gives you every inner Party author-ity, plus the needs of the workers, for this action.

"We stand ready to meet with a committee from your organization, at any time, but we reemphasize the need for speedy action. Our District Committee has elected a subcommittee composed of John Williamson, A. R. Onda and Maude White to confer with any of your designated representation!

## **Red Vote Gains Indicated** in City

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and Lexington Aves, had its Communist levers jammed for some time. The same difficulty was met the election place at 112th St.

between Fifth and Lenox Aves. Brooklyn Communist watchers reported that a metal strip had placed across the names of the Red candidates on a machine at c School At Public School 83, Parkway. Schenectady and Bergen Aves., Brooklyn, Communist watchers said that they were not permitted to examine the backs of the voting machines.

the Daily Worker today-on the occasion of the 17th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution—reprints Stalin's classic article, "On the International Character of the October Revolution." The article was written in 1927, on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the October Revolution. -Editor's Note.]

#### By J. STALIN

 $T^{\rm HE}$  October Revolution is not only a revolution within "national limits." It is above all a revolution bearing an international stamp, a world revolution, for it means a fundamental change in the whole history of mankind, from the old capitalist world to the new Socialist world.

The October Revolution differs in principle from all revolutions of the past. The aim which it sets itself is not the replacement of one form of exploitation by another, of one group of exploiters by another, but the abolition of all exploitation of man by man, the annihilation of all and every group of exploiters, the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat, the setting up of the power of the revolutionary class among all subjected classes which have arisen up to now, and organization of a new, classless Socialist society.

Precisely for this reason the victory of the October Revolution means a fundamental change in the history of humanity.

That is the reason why the October Revolution is a revolution bearing an international character, a world revolution. Therein lies also the reason for the profound sympathy the subjugated classes of all peoples cherish for the October Revolution, in which they see the guarantee of their liberation.

A whole number of fundamental questions can be pointed out, upon the line of which the effect of the October Revolution upon the development of the revolutionary movement of the whole world proceeds:

1. The October Revolution is characterized in the first place by the fact that it broke through the front of world imperialism, overthrew the imperialist bourgeoisie in one of the biggest capitalist countries, and placed power in the hands of the Socialist proletariat.

The class of wage slaves, the class of the downtrodden, the class of the oppressed and exploited has for the first time in the history of humanity risen to be the ruling class, and by its example inspired the proletariat of all countries.

#### New Epoch

That means that the October Revolution opened a new epoch, an epoch of the proletarian revolutions in the imperialist countries. It has deprived the landowners and the capitalists of the means and instruments of production and converted them into social property, and by this means opposes social property against bourgeois property. It has thereby exposed the lie of the capitalists regarding the inviolability, the sacredness and the permanency of bourgeois property.

It has wrested power from the bourgeoisie, deprived it of political rights, shattered the bourgeois state apparatus and handed over power to the Soviets, thereby opposing bourgeois parliamentarism, as the capitalist democracy, with the Socialist Soviet power, as the proletarian democracy. Lafargue was right when he said already in 1887, that on the day following the revolution "all former capitalists will lose the right to vote." The October Revolution thereby exposed the lie of the social democrats that a peaceful transition to Socialism by bourgeois parliamentarism is possible.

at the polls against capitalist prom-ises and capitalist oppression. Four men were killed and fourteen others were wounded at Kalyres. Pa., anthracite mining town near Hazelton, when a Democratic parade was raked by the gunfire men who feared that Boss Joseph fourth quarter of the second year Bruno would lost political control of the Second Five-Year Plan. The at the polls. front of a polling place. The ugly visage of Judge Lynch economy of the Soviet Union were was seen all over the South as rul- unknown in previous years, either reported in a number of places. Press dispatches indicate an unusual three quarters of the previous year storm of terror against the Negro people throughout the entire Southland, with a lynch mob gathered in bounds of these figures for all Holland, Mo., in an attempt to mur- heavy industry may be seen crosssections of the most important der a number of Negroes who were branches, whose towering production reaches to much higher per-

# [Because of its fundamental importance, ne Daily Worker today-on the occasion TRIUMPH OF 1917 IS LEADING **TO BASIC, WORLDWIDE CHANGES**

#### Bolshevik Revolution Has Raised the Fighting Spirit of Oppressed Peoples Of the Entire World, Stalin Declares

But the October Revolution has not stopped short at this. It could not stop short at this. After shattering the old bourgeois order, it proceeded to build up the new Socialist order. Ten years of the October Revolution are ten years of building up the Party, the trade unions, the Soviets, the cooperatives, the cultural organizations, transport and communications, industry and the Red Army.

#### Socialist Construction

THE indubitable success of the Socialism of the Soviet Union on the field of construction have palpably shown that the proletariat can successfully rule a country without the bourgeoisie and against the bourgeoisie; can successfully conduct the whole national economy without the bourgeoisie and against the bourgeoisie; and that it can successfully build up Socialism in spite of the capitalist environment. The old "theory" that the exploited cannot do without the exploiters, has now become the cardinal point of the political "philosophy" of the social democracy in general and of the social democratic policy of coalition with the bourgeoisie in particular. This "theory," which has assumed the character of a prejudice, constitutes today one of the most serious obstacles in the way of the revolutionary proletariat in the capitalist countries. One of the most important results of the October Revolution is the fact that it gave a deadly blow to this fallacious "theory."

Such generally known facts as the steady growth of Communism in the capitalist countries, the increasing sympathy of the proletarians of all countries for the working class in the Soviet Union, and finally the flocking of workers' delegations to the land of the Soviets demonstrate beyond dispute that the seed scattered by the October Revolution is already beginning to bear fruit.

2. The October Revolution has shaken imperialism not only in the centres of its rule, in the "mother countries." It has also delivered its blow against the outposts of imperialism, as well as against its border districts, and undermined the rule of imperialism in the colonial and dependent countries.

The October Revolution, by overthrowing the landowners and capitalists, has broken the chain of national and colonial suppression and, without exception, liberated from this yoke all the subjugated peoples of this gigantic State. The proletariat cannot emancipate itself without emancipating the subjugated peoples. The October Revolution has accomplished these national and colonial revolutions in the Soviet Union not under the banner of national hostility and of collisions between the nationalities, but under the banner of mutual confidence and of fraternal rapprochment of the workers and peasants of the nationalities, not in the name of nationalism but in the name of internationalism

Precisely for this reason the pariah peoples, the slave peoples have, for the first time in the history of humanity, risen to the level of peoples who are really free and really equal, and who have by

their example infected the suppressed peoples of the whole world That means that the October Revolution has

opened a new epoch, an epoch of colonial revolutions which will be carried out by the suppressed peoples of the world in alliance with and under the leadership of the proletariat.

One of the most important results of the October Revolution is the fact that it has shown by deeds that the emancipated non-European peoples who have been drawn into the process of Soviet development, are capable of producing real advanced culture and real advanced civilization which is in no way behind European culture and civilization. The October Revolution has shown by deeds the possibility and practicability of the proletarian international method of liberating the subjugated peoples as the only correct method; it has shown by deeds the possibility and utility of the brotherly alliance of the workers and peasants of the most varied peoples on the basis of free choice and internationalism.

The era of exploitation and subjugation of the colonial and dependent countries without revolt and resistance on their part is past.

There has commenced the era of emancipatory revolutions in the colonial and dependent countries, the era of the awakening of the proletariat of these countries, the era of its hegemony in the revolution.

3. The October Revolution, by shaking imperialism, has at the same time created in the first proletarian dictatorship a powerful, open center of the international revolutionary movement, which the latter had never formerly possessed and around which it can now crystallize by organizing the revolutionary united front of the proletariat and of the suppressed peoples of all countries against imperialism.

That means above all that the October Revolution has dealt world capitalism a deadly wound from which it will never recover. Just for this reason capitalism will never again win back that "balance," that "stabilization" which it had before October.

That means that the October Revolution has also raised the fighting spirit of the suppressed peoples of the whole world to a certain height and compelled the ruling classes to reckon with them as a new and serious factor. If formerly there was no international open forum before which the hopes and aspirations of the suppressed classes could be demonstrated and formulated, there exists today such a forum in the first proletarian dictatorship. The destruction of this forum would for a long time darken the social and political life of the "advanced" countries with the cloud of unrestrained black reaction. Even the simple fact of the existence of the "Bolshevik State" curbs the black forces of reaction and facilitates the suppressed to fight for freedom

#### End of Capitalist Stabilization

THIS is the reason also for that fierce hatred which the exploiters of all countries cherish against the Bolsheviki. Just as at one time Paris was the

place of refuge and school for the revolutionary representatives of the rising bourgeoisie, so today Moscow is the refuge and the school for the revolutionary representatives of the rising proletariat. Hatred against the Jacobins did not save feudalism from disaster. There cannot be the least doubt that hatred against the Bolsheviki will not save capitalism from its inevitable ruin.

The era of stability is past, and there has gone with it the legend of the imperishableness of the bourgeois social order.

The era of the catastrophe of capitalism has dawned.

4. The October Revolution is not only a revolution in the sphere of economic, social and political relations, it is at the same time a revolution of the mind, a revolution of the ideology of the working class. The October Revolution was born and strengthened under the banner of Marxism, under the banner of the idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat, under the banner of Leninism, which is the Marxism of the epoch of imperialism and of the proletarian revolution. It means, therefore, the victory of Marxism over reformism, the victory of Leninism over social democracy.

Formerly, before the victory of the dictatorship of the proletariat, the social democrats were still able to parade under the banner of Marxism, without openly denying the dictatorship of the proletariat, without however doing the least thing to bring this idea nearer to realization. For such an attitude on the part of social democracy did not mean any threat to capitalism.

Today, after the victory of the dictatorship of the proletariat, after everybody has seen with his own eyes whither Marxism leads and what its victory may mean, the social democracy can no longer flirt with the idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat without creating a certain danger to capitalism. After it had long broken with the spirit of Marxism, it saw itself compelled to break also with the banner of Marxism and has openly and indisputably proceeded against the offspring of Marxism, against the October Revolution, against the first dictatorship of the proletariat in the world.

#### Bankruptcy of Social-Democracy

Between social democracy and Marxism there lies today an abyss. From now on the only bearer and stronghold of Marxism is Leninism, Communism

The October Revolution has separated social democracy from Marxism and driven it into the camp of the immediate defenders of capitalism against the first proletarian dictatorship in the world. When the social democratic leaders abuse the "Soviet regime" and laud parliamentary "democracy," they thereby wish to say that they are fighting and will fight for the re-establishment of capitalist conditions in the Soviet Union, for the maintenance of capitalist slavery in the "civilized" States. Present day social democracy is an ideological support of capitalism. Lenin was indisputably right when he said that the present social democratic politicians "will, in the civil war of the proletariat against the bourgeoisie, inevitably side with the Versaillaise against the Communards."

One cannot put an end to capitalism without putting an end to social democracy within the labor movement. Consequently, the era of the death of capitalism is at the same time the era of the death of social democracy in the labor movement. The era of the rule of the Second International

and of social democracy in the labor movement is at an end. There has commenced the era of the rule of

Leninism and the rule of the Third International.

Woll, Hillman Hail Dubinsky At Banquet Socialist Is Praised for.

His Support of The N. R. A.

Celebrating the inclusion of the Socialist, David Dubinsky, into the executive council of the A. F. of L., a meeting (and later a banquet) was held Sunday night, at which Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., and official in the fascist Civic Federation; Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Association, were speakers.

Dubinsky was elected a mer, ber the enlarged executive council of the A. F. of L. at its last convention in San Francisco, and typifies the united front of the reactionary leaders of the Socialist Party with the top leaders in the A. F. of L. who have broken strike after strike. Woll had only the highest praise

for Dubinsky, who, as president of the International Garment Workers Union, has worked close with the N. R. A., and its New Deal anti-

labor policies. Woll, who has spread fascist prop-aganda for the Hitler government in the United States, as an official of the Civic Federation, declared: "We have shown that we have no use for Hitler and Hitlerism, and we hurl defiance at the fascist enemies of the labor movement everywhere.'

This is how the Socialist leaders form the united front "against fas-cism," by holding a love feast with an outstanding friend of the fascists who at one time spreads their literature, and at another mouths phrases against fascism.

Sidney Hillman, a member of the reorganized National Recovery Administration, praised Dubinsky for his support to the N. R. A.

# **Toledo Unemployed Storm Court House**

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the climax of a two-month continuous battle, during which the men have twice advanced upon the county relief headquarters in a body, and once before took over the County Court House, forcing the County Commissioners to accompany them to the Ohio State Relief Board in Columbus.

Effective United Front

An effective fighting united front has been established between the Socialist Party, Communist Party, American Workers Party, Young Communist League, Young Peoples Socialist League, and every unemployed organization in the city around the demands of the single



#### Jam Olgin Lever

The lever over the name of Mossaye J. Olgin, popular Red candidate jammed at P. S. 50, Vyse and Bryant Aves.

Attempts to browbeat Negro voters were reported in a number of election districts. Most of these were checked, however, by the intervention of Communist watchers who maintained the policy, laid down in instructions by the Communist State Election Campaign Committee, of defending the rights of workers. Communist or otherwise, to vote as they pleased.

Frank R. Crosswaith, Negro Socialist candidate for Congress in the 21st District, charged that his name white man, Horace Ferrell, was slain was deliberately locked on machines in eight or ten election districts.

Brodsky Praises Watchers Communist votes was given to the Posey, another white farmer, were excellent watching by Carl Brodsky, chairman of the Communist State thugs. Election Campaign Committee, in a statement last night. Brodsky said: "If there were relatively few cases of violence against red voters reported, it is due to thesplendid work of the scores of rank and file workers who were Communist watchers. They, by their militancy, protected the legal voting rights of hundreds of vorkers throughout the city. By their attitude of defending the rights of the Socialist voters as well as Communist voters, they set an example of unity in actual practice, a unity which should be broadened after Election Day.

"At 7 o'clock, one hour after the polls closed, the returns are inst beginning to trickle in. We have instructed our watchers to take every precaution to see that the Communist and Socialist votes are all counted. We will fight vigorously against any attempt to steal votes during the tallying period."

The Fascist claws of American capitalism broke through the silk gloves of democracy as widespread violence and heavy mobilizations of police and national guardsmen accompanied 30,000,000 and New York, showed every poslizations of police and national voters to the polls yesterday.

and other weapons as the major in those centers. and other weapons as the major in those centers. capitalist parties wrestled with the in those centers. In Illinois, where almost all the present year, which for agriculture is an exceptional one, will show a and suppressing, wherever possible. off the ballot by a last-minute measure of productivity by far ex-and suppressing, wherever possible.

and murder which characterized to tabulate.

centage levels. The nonferrous by gunmen, who tried to prevent Ferrell from bringing Negro voters metal industry, which in recent years has not kept pace with even to the polls. John E. Ferrell, father Credit for the close guarding of of the slain man, and Clarence the superfluous departments of the national economy and had come to both critically wounded by the a hopeless impasse, was worked this

Two men were in a hospital and other were less seriously injured in first three quarters by an increase election fights in Pittsburgh. Gun- of 49.7 over the previous year, acfire broke out in the heavily popuplated Negro working-class sestion of Chicago.

In New Mexico National Guard detachments were brought into play and New York City saw an unprecedented police mobilization at the polls. In California in the West, in greatly. More and more did it be-

New York in the East and at many come possible to satisfy the deimportant points in between, un- mands of the population for all precedented Communist votes were sorts of necessary articles, although rolled up. In Cleveland, 30 out of 33 wards

in Cleveland and five surrounding ards of the working class, became townships were covered by workers supplied with Communist election The results of the fi material. Hundreds of workers re- quarters prove the colossal achieveported at ward centers at 5 a.m., ments and point to the future posprepared to carry through the final sibilities of Socialist economy. These steps in the tasks of rolling up a results give one the conviction that Communist vote of unprecedented the tremendous national economic size. In Youngstown and in smaller plan for the second year of the steel centers nearby, the same en- Second Five-Year Plan will be ful-

ergetic activity and enthusiastic re-sponse at the polls marked the progress of the Communist vote progress of the Communist vote through the day.

completely tabulated in such centers

Of Its Seventeenth Anniversary Of Nov. 7 in Moscow (Continued from Page 1)

parade was raked by the gunfire THE national economy of the So-of local Republican machine hench-viet Union has entered on the tional force behind collectivization, the systematic sowing machine, by last year the sowing had reached the uncompled and inspiring con the weeding undertaken in dozens only 31,700,000 hectares. the unexampled and inspiring co- the weeding undertaken in dozens only 31,700,000 hectares. operation of the collectivized peas- of millions of collectivized hectares. principal decisive departments of ant masses, for whom the only con- A serious factor was the very early of collectivization and Soviet profor Congress in the 23rd Congres-sional District, the Bronx, was fammed at P. S. 50. Vyse and Brythe drought and the carrying sections of the country embraced an and economic bases, will unfold through of their program, only the area of over four million hectares, themselves strikingly enough in in the steadily growing national activity of the associated factories, and above all the quick completion the course of the whole developcould have lifted the threatening of the early sowing. These newly ing class agents tried desperately to as regards quality or quantity. prevent Negroes from exercising the right to vote. "Disorders" were reported in a number of places. These newly for the first three quarters of the current year Soviet heavy in-sults paint the prospects as being the right to vote. dustry-as compared with the same no worse than those of last year, nevertheless they are better in a and tractor stations.

-marked a productive increase of good many regions the from 28 to 29 per cent. Within the record harvest of 1933. good many regions than for the

farms which had suffered greater of the earliest sowing is the record losses than others during the of the beet sowing in 1934. drought, undertaken in the Middle entire Ukraine had completed its Volga region, disclosed a greater beet sowing by April. The organiharvesting of crops than for all zation of the sowing, too, was inprevious years. Areas like Asov, comparably better than last year. Schwartzmeer, Gaues and Kim, The result was a rich sugar-beet which had been given up for lost, harvest, gathered in long before the turned out a surprising amount of date set.

profit. In the Central Asiatic Keyear with remarkable results. Orepublics produce was stored in such bublics produce was stored in such huge quantity that it would have been impossible to consume all of t in half a contume the necessary chores preparatory to the 1935 harvest. The preparations will include in the smelting outreached itself for the it in half a century. The Moscow, first weeks of the new year the complishing 75 per cent of its year plan. Coke products climbed 40.6 Ural and Siberian districts pro-duced comparable harvests. The lands ready by March, which not per cent over last year, iron-ore collective farms of the Moscow dis- even the Ukrainian steppes could production 49.1 per cent, and steel-20, even 22 centners (a centner is zation. The major part of the fal-

From month to month the quality as well as the quantity of production of light industry rose now intensives, lectivized peasants.

smelting 42.6 per cent.

IN any critical examination of the hectares last year. The plan for the spring plowing was raised in these demands, in consequence of results of the agricultural year of the course of the year from 36.5 to the steady rise in the living stand-1934 it is very important to keep in 41.8 million hectares. The signifi-

The results of the first three plan and the fact that there were ing of past seasons.

The Communist vote, while not ompletely tabulated in such centers THE country has to its credit for such good harvests is especially to the last quarter unsurpassable be noted.

victories in more fields than heavy The successes gained in Socialist I fore the establishment of coland New York, showed every pos-sibility of living up to its pre-elec-Six persons were killed outright, and scores more wounded by guns, the history of the Communist Party of the October Revolution. But ens the entire face of agriculture, estimate, at the 15th of October, allowed by guns the history of the Communist Party of the October Revolution. But ens the entire face of agriculture, estimate, at the 15th of October, allowed by guns the history of the Communist Party of the October Revolution. But ens the entire face of agriculture, estimate, at the 15th of October, allowed by guns the the score agriculture of the october Revolution. But entire face of agriculture, estimate, at the 15th of October, allowed by guns agriculture of the score agriculture o already indications are that the especially as concerns the swift rise gave even at that time 20,5 mil-

and suppressing, wherever possible, off the ballot by a last-minute include of productivity by fail or breake of accede of lands and the legalistic maneuver of the State ceeding last year's record-breaking lands made productive, accom- ried out much better end more blished through collectivization, by quickly than in 1933. By the 15th

had not fallen. Only the excep- million hectares, by the triumph of been sown, while at the same time

. . . A considerable check-up of those COMPARED with the striking ex-

The

The collective farms are already approximately 100 pounds) of win- low land of the Soviet Union had ter wheat, winter sowing having not been organized before April never been undertaken before, but and May. The total area embraced now intensively practiced by col- by the May fallowing comprises 16,ards.

mind the fact that the state seed-ing plans for the main products un-der cultivation were far exceeded. Specifically they are summer wheat (estimated at a million hectares-a all the fertilizer. As a rule sumhectare is 2.5 acres-sown above the mer-sowing reaps a greater harvest plan) and oats (200,000 hectares after a good spring plowing. The above plan). The planned sowing rich harvests in the Volga district, for barley was as strongly exceeded, in West Siberia and other regions with some 200.000 hectares over. of the Union for this year are by The correspondence between the no means unconnected with the amount exceeding the state sowing timely and successful spring-plow-

\* \* THE spring-fallowing, which beto the suffering imposed by 12 New Deal on the bread masses of Under this wave of gangsterism Under this wave of gangsterism

The detailed results for this year culture. the course of the whole develop-ment of agriculture. The state demand in the stores has greatly agricultural plan for this entire increased for neckties and various year will be altogether fulfilled in a very short time from now. Al- of the Soviet capital want to meet 15, the agricultural plan of the only with a great productive upcent. Last year at the identical are full from morning to late for three hours. period saw only 83.8 per cent of the amount fulfilled. The plan for the month of October was com-

pleted by the 15th of the month. their members and in the face of

from state and cooperative organizations stands out above everything else and already outstrips the agricultural plan. These organizations

trict give instances of having sown have accomplished before collectivi- themselves turned out by the 15th of October almost 50 million poods (a pood is 36 pounds) of corn and 15 million poods of other food-stuffs. All these accounts show 000.000 hectares, as against 9,000,000 that the collectivized town has made a mighty step forward on the road of culture and living stand-

## **Oakland Delegates Demand Freedom**

representative delegation from 11 organizations, union, fraternal and religious bodies, crossed the San Francisco Bay from the East Bay District on Oct. 26 to present resolutions to the German Consul in San Francisco, demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working class.

Mill Virginia Ward, spokesman for the delegation, told the Nazi Consul that the people of Oak-land and Berkeley, whom they represented, protest Thaelmann's imprisonment of 18 months without trial. They demanded that the protest be forwarded to the Hiller government in Berlin.

Indicative of the mass protest movement against the Hitler terror, the reactionary "Oakland Tribune" felt impelled to report the action of the delegation.

been smashed. A. F. of L. local unions and the Central Labor Union have endorsed the men's demands. and many unions have contributed

the city-owned flop house with the

result that the forced labor has

development in various branches of to their fighting fund. The men are demanding \$8 a month cash rent relief, \$3.50 weekly municipal economy and the tremendous achievements of the red cap-ital in every field of economy and for clothing and adequate month for clothing, and adequate medical aid. Lucas county's November re-

All Moscow is living an exuberant lief allotment for jobless single men life on the eve of the holiday. This at present amounts to about \$8.14 is shown in large and small things. for all relief needs,

C. C. C. Boys Imprison Officers WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 6.articles of dress. The proletarains Incensed at being arbitrarily transferred to Southern camps, 250 C. C. a very short time from now. Al-ready, i.e. using the figures of Oct. the great revolutionary holiday not C. boys held their armed army officers prisoners for three hours here surge and fighting songs, but with Union for the whole year has been achieved by 94.9 per cent, one of footwear, etc. Stores everywhere being taken from Maine to Virginia, yesterday and held up progress of

evening. One big department store alone, "Mostorg," during the last four days sold goods valued at five million rubles. Yesterday it had a record turnover for its entire his-

In the process of distributing the profit of the collective farms among seventy thousand rubles. In ten Maine to Fort Hoyle, Md., and Ben days this store sold sixty-one Hur, Va. Conductors, who reported pianos, all of them to working that many of the army officers had detailed grain surpluses of the col-lectivized peasants the huge lustrates the growth of the ma-that the C. C. C. boys had been reamount of agricultural purchases terial and cultural level of the sentful against the transfer since great masses of the workers in the the train left Maine.

On the seventh of November all pute, the union declared that it learned that the Cotton Textile Inthe world will hear Red Square. Bubbling over with hatred and rage, the enemies of the Soviet Union, but first of all the workers of all countries, full of joy and hope, will listen to the triumphant march of the columns of the Mosthe workers. cow proletarians. These columns will pass before Lenin's mausoleum, saluting the workers' and peasants' government with victories on all ectors of Socialist construction. In

**Dyers Reject NRA** 

**Board** Arbitration

(Continued from Page 1)

declared the union statement, "re-

whole or in part, stating that they

strike."

stitute and the Silk Code authorities are bringing pressure to bear against a settlement that would result in a 100 per cent union shop and substantial improvements for

"The forces of reaction feared that gains by labor in the dyeing industry would be reflected in a short time in other textile fields this great festival millions of free and as a result are opposing the dye citizens greet the Socialist Fatherworkers in their historic struggle for decent conditions," declared the union statement.

Try A. and P. Trick

Trying the same trick against the workers that the A| and P. used in Cleveland, when hit by a strike, the dyers' institute declared that the "operators feel that further continuation of the dyeing industry in the Passaic Valley is 'economically unsafe,' in view of present condi-tions and union activities." The bosses claim that their work is befused to consider the agreement in ing diverted to Pennsylvania, New England and the Southern States. had no power to act until they went back to the employers they repre-sented and laid the matters before bilize an hysteria against the strikthem. The employers once again repeated the worn-out proposal, previously turned down by our erally.

membership, to go back to work and then arbitrate. The workers see through this scheming. It now appears very clearly that the employ- \$1 an hour for a 30-hour week and ers are trying to use various gov-ernment agencies to break this from the Settlement Committee. The workers thereby served notice Reiterating the determination of on what awaits any official who the workers to settle their own dis- dares to deviate from instructions.

For Ernst Thaelmann OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 6. - A

# **RED PRESS BAZAAR OPENS FRIDAY AT ST. NICHOLAS PALACE**

THREE-DAY AFFAIR Municipal Art Jailed Strikers Collect Court Puts Off ANTI-WAR PARADE GalleryComing Fund for 'Daily' Drive Trial of Negro **AND MASS MEETING** FOR YOUNG WORKER, Says Mayor In Frame-Up **TO HIT MILITARISM 'DAILY'AND FREIHEI'I** Cafeteria Picket Urges Workers To Aid In Cam-But LaGuardia Attacks Charge by Democratic paign—Work In Exposing Samuel

Leibowitz Cited

Partisan.

quate

Matthew Woll.

"Realizing the importance of

"In this morning"s Daily Worker

I read your exposure of Mr. Lei-bowitz in connection with the

Scottsboro case. I therefore de-

cided to aid the drive that the

paper is carrying on in order to

No Moscow Gold

It receives its means from such

workers as the writers of the pre-

ceding letters. Now the paper is faced with the need of \$60,000 to

preserve itself. Every worker must

come to its help! These who have

not yet contributed should do so

at once. Those who have, should

contribute again. Workers must

seek contributions from their

friends, neighbors, shopmates!

work of enlightenment."

its New York edition."

Editors To Speak on Opening Night-Entertainment and Record Selection of Merchandise Will Feature Annual Event

Thousands of New York workers are expected to attend the annual National Red Press Bazaar to be held ists in the city. in St. Nicholas Palace, West 66th Street, near Broadway, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Daily Worker, Morning from the bazaar will go to the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and Young Worker.

Widows and Children of

Anti Fascists Denied

Food and Fuel

An appeal for winter relief for the countless number of anti-fascist

victims of the Nazi terror in Ger-

roic united front struggles of the

Saar toilers against domination by

day by the National Committee to

The appeal lists many authenti-

Greetings from Clarence Hatha-way, editor of the Daily Worker, M. Relief Drive Coincident with the announce-ment that the building would soon Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit and Mac Weiss, editor of the Young Worker, will feature the **Opened to Aid** Freiheit and Mac Weiss, editor of opening on Friday evening. Entertainment during the three days will include the National Negro Nazis' Victims Theatre, the International Chorus, Workers' Laboratory Theatre, and dancing to the accompaniment of Deacon Johnson and his 12-piece National Negro Jazz Orchestra. Sponsors of the bazaar announce

that the "largest selection of merchandise of every description ever assembled under one roof will be sold at proletarian prices." Articles for sale includes men's suits, top coats, ladies' dresses, coats, furs, many, and for support of the hemillinery, leather goods, hosiery, etc., as well as furniture novelties, dry goods and Soviet handicraft and Nazi Germany, was issued yestercandy.

Admission to the bazaar is 35 Aid Victims of German Fascism, cents Friday or Sunday and 50 cents 870 Broaway. New York City, and on Saturday. A combination ticket for all three days is 75 cents. tims of Hitler Fascism, 65 Boulefor all three days is 75 cents. vard Arago, Paris, 13, France.

Dinner-Dance To Mark cated cases of the murder of anti-Growth of China Today the persecution of surviving mem-bers of their familes, and gives the On Saturday Evening following picture of the vast prison

into which Germany has been con-A banquet and dance celebrating verted by the big industrialists and the appearance of "China Today" their Nazi tools: many concentration camps. There Pl. and Fifteenth St.

Rand School Bookshop, 7 East

are 30,000 imprisoned behind the Speakers will include T. A. Bis-son of the Foreign Policy Associa- Nearly 100 have been condemned tion, Earl Browder, Malcolm Cow- to death and of this number 50 ley, Hansu Chan, General Victor were beheaded. About 3,000 were Yakhontoff, Frederick V. Field of tortured to death: Muehsam, Scheer, the American Institute of Pacific Steinfurth, Stelling, Fechenbach, Relations and others. Three thousand widows and their children now stand alone

Native Chinese food will be served Chinese style at 6:30. and over these the Nazi regime is Tickets for the dinner and dance cracking the whip of hunger." are \$1.25. Admission to the dance is 50c in advance, 65c at the door. Dance tickets entite the holder to hear the speakers at 8:30. Tables characterized by Goering as a for the dinner can be procured by "breed to be weeded out." comes tives of both high school and colgroups of ten.

Tickets are on sale at the New Masses, 31 East 27th St.; Workers Book Shop, 50 East 13th St.; die as an uncompromising Schere Reck State and Tastist lege chapters are to report at 6:30. Student members of the League for Industrial Democracy and all other students are invited to come Chelsea Book Shop, 58 West 8th

Artists' Group Which **Forced Decision** 

Mayor

any good."

Imprisoned in the Tombs, last indicated week, for picketing the Sherman LaGuardia Saturday that the city would turn Cafeterias and the Tip-Toe Inn, a over a building for artists to use as group of strikers collected \$2.50 among themselves for the Daily a Municipal Art Center soon, thus Worker \$60,000 drive. meeting a long-felt demand of art-Now the strike has been won "We will finish

the building," he told reporters at under the leadership of the Food a press conference. The building Workers Industrial Union. A letter gallery use with federal funds.

"Without the support of the Daily Worker and the Commu-nist Party, which gave us a big be ready for use, the Mayor hand in every way, this (victory) launched into an attack on the orwould not have been possible,' ganization which has taken the lead in the fight for the art center, he writes.

But let us quote a few more paragraphs from his letter:

the Artists' Committee of Action. "Any such Communist propaganda will not deter us." he said, making "I'd appreciate it," he addeds "if you print this letter in the reference to a letter the artists had Daily Worker, so that I may sent the day before. The letter, arouse more workers of the Shersigned by Hugo Gellert and Stuart Davis, of the executive council of man Cafeteria to contribute the artists' organization, charged towards the drive to save the 8page Daily Worker." that La Guardia had "even failed to Says Mind Was "Doped"

a capitalist paper and my mind publication-despite the enchanting was doped with anything under the orations of Hamilton Fish and -but the real and vital problems of life. I might have wandered further on this promising path if it hadn't been for the strike that was called at the Sherman Cafeterias, in which I was a

"After having been kicked and pushed around, jailed, and told that my skull would be crushed, for peacefully picketing, I have realized what power and weapons the bosses have to combat us. .I have become class conscious.

N.S.L. To Plan lines of a famous film star getting livorced, of how fast a train crossed

The Daily Worker needs every worker's help!

**Bosses Spray Flit on Pickets After 85 Per Cent** 

Of Stores in Borough Settle in Face of

**General Pharmacist Strike** 

lish these each day .-- Editor.

the Daily Worker and since I Trial of John S. Grant, Queens know its urgent need, I am en-Negro worker framed up by Joseph closing \$1 out of gratitude, with the hope that you keep up the P. Dougherty, Democratic politi-

cian, was postponed Monday by County Judge Thomas Downes to Here is a letter signed "A Noncians considered the case too hot for pre-election trial.

Grant was arrested June 10 on former Chief Inspector of the Transit Commission. He is charged with grand larcency and faces a While driving

The Queens criminal courts are unusually crowded with Negro defendants who have been indiscriminately picked off the streets and charged with serious crimes.

#### Cafeteria Union Shop Chairmen to Discuss troops, the coming Saar plebiscite, Daily Worker Drive Italy's militarization of youth, Ja-

Third Ave., at 8 p.m.

"The assassinations in France,

A conference of all shop chair-men of the Cafeteria Workers' Union, part of the Food Workers' swirling forces on the surface of a whirlpool whose vortex can lead only to certain war." Industrial Union, will be held tonight at the union headquarters, 4 West 18th Street, to take up the question of the union's part in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000.

The role of the Daily Worker in the struggles of the food workers will be thoroughly discussed. In announcing the conference the union pointed out that the Daily Worker ovided incalculable aid in the recent Sherman Cafeteria strike. No one gains more than the food workers," the union statement con-

tinues, "by the building of the fighting strength of the Daily Worker."

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the Upstairs Dining Room will be

#### Politician Postponed Parade on Saturday To Be Followed By Big Mass **Until After Election** Meeting on Armistice Day; Opposition to War Will Be Central Issue

Calls for united front anti-war actions Saturday and Sunday, on the sixteenth anniversary of the end of the world war, to protest and organize mass resistance against Nov. 22. The Democratic politi- the accelerating drive of the imperialists for a new world slaughter were issued yesterday by two New York organ-

The Youth City Committee of United States government has apcomplaint of Joseph P. Dougherty, the American League Against War propriated 21/2 billion dollars, exclusive of the C. C. C. and R. F. C., and Fascism, through its secretary. Mike Stone, urged all organizations for its war budget for 1934.

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The speakers scheduled to adopposed to war to turn out en masse this Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, dress this anti-war meeting inat Columbus Circle, and march to clude: Louis Perigaud, French Sothe Soldiers' and Sailors' Monu- cialist; Dr. Harry F. Ward, Clarence ment, Riverside Drive and 69th St. Hathaway, Rev. William Lloyd Imes, Jr., Winifred Chappel and The call points to the lowering of the enlistment age, military train-Edward Alexander. Colonel Walter ing in high schools and colleges, Delamater and Rear Admiral Stirling Yates, Jr., have been invited to and the increasing efforts to turther militarize the unemployed attend.

"The necessity for forging "The burning issue of the day is strongly welded opposition to the the united front fight against War immediate menace of war cannot and Fascism," declared Pauline be delayed," said the statement of Rogers, acting secretary of the City the City Committee. "Spread the message of the November 11 meet-Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, in call- ing among your friends, among your ing for the mass mobilization of all fellow workers, in your organizaanti-war organizations on Armis-tice Day, Sunday, Nov. 11th, in the tions: All Workers, Students, Intellectuals: Unite to make this Anti-War Rally a challenging threat to Central Opera House, 67th St. and War Mongers."

the massing of the Yugo-Slavian Police Take Strike Sign Down At Headquarters pan's increasing aggression - are **Of Smoking Pipe Union** 

Still enforcing the injunction "A review of the last war partially Briar Pipe Company, 125 Navy indicates what the next organized Street, police removed the sign at murder will mean. At a cost of the headquarters of the Independ-250 billions-10 millions were killed, ent Smoking Pipe Makers Union, 21 millions wounded, 9 millions wid- which is across the street from the owed and 5 millions orphaned. The plant. The sign explained why the profits were lucrative—25,000 mil- workers, now in the twentieth week lionaires were created in this coun- of their strike, are out.

try alone. The revelations that were The union calls upon their supdisclosed as a result of the Nye porters to continue protests against munitions inquiry only scratched the "temporary" injunction issued the thin veneer of th extensive war by Justice Mitchell May of the

preparations now going on. The Kings County Supreme Court, RADIO SERVICE BY MEN WHO KNOW HOW SPECIAL DIE COUNTS TO COMRADE READERS OF THE "DAILY SQUARE RADIO CO. 4910 THIRTEENTH AVENUE WINDSOR 8-0280 BROOKLYN, NEW YORK WE GO ANYWHERE PAUL LUTTINGER, M. D. - AND -DANIEL LUTTINGER, M. D.

Obviously trying to split the ranks of the artists by setting their ranks against their leadership, the Mayor "It's not doing the people who are lending themselves to this worker. An intimation that the city administration or its appointees would decide who is an artist and who is not was voiced by the Mayor.

"Whether or not a man is an artfascists by the Hitler axe-men and ist will be determined," LaGuardia

as a full-fiedged printed illustrated magazine will take place on Satur-fascists behind barbed wire in the RalliesTonight trash, while the Daily Worker alone interpreted our struggle, our need and misery

Against War High School and College Bronx Drug Stores Ask Writ **Against Picketing By Union** Chapters To Meet at

Germania Hall The National Student League Of Shops Not Yet Signed Up The appeal for aid for these be- will hold an emergency general reaved families, denied employment membership meeting tonight at 7 also from the heroic anti-fascist lege chapters are to report at 6:30.

die as an uncompromising fighter against fascism. All I ask is that when and where the student anti-Growing out of the general strike so far have come from the camp

acknowledge the joint resolution of the Artists' Committee of Action "Up to a few weeks ago," he writes, "I was a steady reader of and the Artists' Union, which was presented to your secretary on Oct. 27, 1934."

"While the strike was at its height the capitalist press offered us nead-

Note: Sections, units, organizations, readers are urged to send in immediately full reports of their

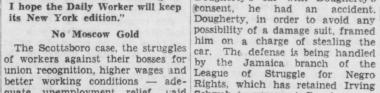
activities in their drive for \$60,000. With the new eight-page paper, space has been provided to pub-

be able to save the boys. Do not get shocked if in my letter you 10-year term. find enclosed some Moscow gold. Dougherty's car with Dougherty's consent, he had an accident. Dougherty, in order to avoid any possibility of a damage suit, framed him on a charge of stealing the

of workers against their bosses for unemployment relief, paid Schwab to represent Grant. for by the employers and the gov-

youths in the C. C. C. camps. The Grant case comes on a genernment—these issues require the Daily Worker. But the Daily Worker eral wave of terror against the Negro residents of the County of gets no Moscow gold to keep in Queens.

The Scottsboro case, the struggles car. The defense is being handled





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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

# UNITY WILL BE KEYNOTE OF METAL UNION CONVENTION HERE

Unions to Map On the Role of Officialdom In the Pocketbook Strike **United Action** On Nov. 18th

Aircraftmen's Union and Independents

**Elect Delegates** 

A decisive step toward estab-lishing united action of all unions in the metal, machine building and allied industries for the raising of the standard of living of the workers, was made by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, 80 Smith St., Brooklyn, when, as was announced yesterday by James Matles, district secretary of New union had invited all unions in tion of the union. The conven-

Sunday, Nov. 18. Members of twelve locals of the S. M. W. I. U., he stated, repre-senting workers of about ninety shops in Brooklyn, New York, Long The Pocketbook Workers is one New York, Long Shops in Brooklyn, New Yo Sunday, Nov. 18. Island, Staten Island, Yonkers, and of the old established unions that rules and the constitution (in the New Jersey, are busy discussing the has exercised control over the ma- formulation of which the workers problems they are confronted with, jor part of the industry, and for and ways and means of strength- many years was in contractual reening the organization.

the convention, J. Matles declared, during the early summer months. the District Executive Board addressed an urgent call to all independent metal and allied industries, to send fraternal delegates to the convention in order to discuss how best all organizations outside of the American Federation of Labor can no steps to prepare the workers to textile workers, where Mr. Gorman

The District Executive Board has employers an opportunity to pre- any concessions whatsoever, and also addressed a call for united pare themselves for a battle against without even so much as consult-action to District 15 of the Inter- the workers. As a result of this de- ing the workers on a matter which national Association of Machinists, lay, the workers, for the first time involved their most vital interests. A. F. of L., appealing to the Dis- in many years, worked without any trict Grand Lodge to send visitors official agreement. to the convention, where burning The employers unquestionably nist Party, do not sanction or approblems confronting the machi-nists and metal workers will be dis-cussed, and plans of action will be of the workers inside the shops. worked out.

said. cent of the independent organiza- weaken the position of the union in power to negotiate and conclude tions invited, have already re- the eyes of the employers, and en- settlements without the knowledge sponded by electing fraternal dele-gates to attend the convention." demands of the workers. In the Pocketbookmakers

It is significant to note that delegates at the convention.

Outstanding among the inde- negotiations until the season was in cizing Mr. Goldman, secretary of those of the workers on strike.) pendent unions who will be repre- full swing, when they finally came the union, for conferring with the pendent unions who will be repre- full swing, when they maily came the union, for containing of the was technically legal. No provision sented are the National Die Cast- with an agreement giving up the employers without sanction of the was technically legal. No provision of the constitution was violated. ers League, Inc., the Aircraftmen's 36-hour week and the demand of workers on strike. Federation, the Radio and Metal wage increases, proposing, instead, Workers Industrial Union of Cam- the acceptance of the 37½ hour Federation, the Radio and Metal wage increases, proposing, instead, Workers Industrial Union of Cam- the acceptance of the  $37\frac{1}{2}$  hour den, the Mechanics Educational week, and an increase in wages to the imply that such conferences were to imply that such conferences were consider that no offense has been Society of America, Local No. 14, take place in February. and the Federation of Engineers, An Overwhelming Vote

In the month of September five itate to express their disagreement housand pocketbook workers, un- with the calling of a strike, and dider the leadership of the Interna- rectly or indirectly advocated a settional Pocketbook Workers Union, tlement on the basis of the 40-hour

went out on strike for a 36-hour week. week, wage increases, and other improvements in their conditions. This strike, which lasted for a period of close to four weeks, was terminated with only partial gains striking shop urging them to acfor the workers. One thousand cept a settlement on the basis of workers, whose employers moved out the 40-hour week. The others who of town, are still on strike, fighting advocated his line of policy in the

for their jobs, and improved condi- union didn't hesitate to express tions The strike of the pocketbook view, and voted to retain him in workers was one of the important his position, regardless of the stand strikes in New York City, and has he took on the basic demands of very many valuable lessons for the the workers. Matles, district secretary of New workers from the point of view of York district of the organization, the District Executive Board of the ind of the role of the left-wing. At a membership meeting called to discuss the strike, the same peo-ple openly came out on the floor In this article, we want to re- recommending a settlement on the the industry to send delegates to view the development that led up to basis of the 40-hour week. At this the fourth annual district convention the strike and the role of the officient same meeting Mr. Goldman openly cialdom. In a subsequent article, state on the floor that in the prestion will be held in New York on we will deal with the question of ence of one of the resigned business

Discuss New Demands

The workers began to discuss the authorize presidents and secretaries organizations in the new demands to be presented to the to carry on negotiations with the employers for the new agreement. employers and conclude settlements However, instead of mobilizing the without the approval of the workworkers for these demands, the ers. This was most glaringly illus-right wing officials of the union took trated in the recent strike of the unite in a common struggle for fight for the new demands. They and Mr. McMann, and a few top better conditions and also ulti- permitted weeks to pass between officials of the general executive mately for one union in the in- the expiration of the agreement and board agreed to send the 500,000 calling of the strike. This gave the workers back to the mills without

ment, and especially the Commu-

This situation, for which the offi- cracies; on the other hand, it fights "We are glad to report," Matles cialdom of the right wing was persistently against policies and id, "that by now, almost 90 per mainly responsible, also tended to constitutions which give officials

The workers realized the danger the membership specifically seeking

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A specific instance is the case of posed to each other, since the em-ployers are interested in getting the weeks ago, when the members voted greatest amount of profits from the down a proposal for one manager exploitation of the workers, and the and decided for a management bosses their agreement with his point of

Our difference with Mr. Goldman

that all the power of a union in a strike, as well as during peace time, should rest with the rank and file, that the leadership must express the will of the rank and file—the workers are to have the final say on all matters relating to the policy and conduct of the union. The conception of Mr. Goldman,

policy, is that the power of a union

It is true that, according to the have to consult the workers on such important matters as arranging conferences with the employers. Mr Goldman in his libel suit does not

action does not constitute in the industry expired fine of the A. F. of L. unions, where the had a constitutional right, and the convention. J. Matles declared, during the early summer months. are constitutional provisions which president to do so.

same president who took upon him- York in suspending twenty-six stuself the right to authorize a con-ference with the bosses without as much as consulting the workers, did not find it necessary to come down the removal of President Robinson to the strikers even once during the because of his pro-fascist bias. entire period of the strike. However, it is not only on this

point that we have differences with spoke at the meeting, giving the the right wing officials of the A. F. history of the conflicts between the of L. in the Pocketbook Workers students and Robinson over the Union, whose point of view Mr. Goldman represents. We take serious issue on other occurrences in The militants in the labor movethis strike.

> Strike After Slack Period The strike of the pocketbook workers occurred after a long slack

period. Five thousand workers went out on strike, many of them were in great need. Workers in other industries came to their support, and sent contributions to help carry on the strike. However, the Joint Council headed by Mr. Goldman,

In the Pocketbookmakers' strike, the secretary-treasurer, without consulting the workers, paid out thousands of metal workers, mach- of entering the season without an to avoid such a predicament, voted some of this money as back wages inists, tool and die makers and agreement, and began to press for that no one but the conference to ousted business agents at the workers in allied trades are repre-sented in the S. M. W. I. U. and mands and presented them to the organizations that have accepted employers. Again the officials, un-the imployers and presented them to the strikers. (It is in this line that the Daily well to note that, with the wages well to note that, with the wages the invitation and will have their der the leadership of the stern Gold-delegates at the convention. Man administrators, dragged on the printed the editorial of Oct. 4 criti-the officials were much higher than

The money was not stolen. The

held by Mr. Goldman for the pur-pose of selling out the strike to the

not on the question of personal in- committed, since the money was le-tegrity, but on the question of the gally due to the business agents. Marchers Will policies which they pursue, which However, in accordance with the are very often instrumental in en-couraging and breeding dishonesty. movement, the use of strike funds Report at Rally The policy of the right wing is to pay back wages to officials durone of collaboration with the em-ployers, a policy which recognizes which every worker will condemn. **On East Side** 

common interest of the We vigorously condemn the poliemployers and the workers. The policy of the left wing is based on the class struggle—on the fact that Union, with which Mr. Goldman Union, with which Mr. Goldman Will Hail Victims of the interests of the employers and has been associated with for ten the workers are diametrically op- years, of closing meetings (breaking

workers are interested in securing committee of three to the dishigher wages and better conditions, pleasure of Mr. Kleinman, an ally which means less profits for the of Mr. Goldman, who took upon himself to adjourn the meeting.

and those who support his policy on the question of the conduct of a feel that the majority of the work-This is a frequent occurrence in ers will vote down the policies which they advocate. Such policies certainly do not contribute toward the building of a union and strengthening its position in the struggle against the employers.

deal with the lessons of the united front and the role of the left wing, and those in agreement with his and the outstanding task before the Pocketbook Workers.

rests in the hands mainly of the officials-that the officials do not Private Teachers Hit Suspension of CCNY **Anti-Fascist Students** 

The Union of Private Teachers at a meeting at Greenwich House has gone on record protesting the It is important to note that this action of the City College of New

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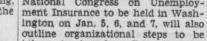
created by the great revolutionary medium of our time — the film. Through Dæga Vertov's inspired direction, the immortal figure of Lenin, is given a truly immortal setting in these three wonderful songs about the leader of the world working class. I hazard the opinion that "Three Songs About Lenin" will rank with the masterpieces of all time and will be re-membered as long as the subject of the songs, whose profound revolutionary spirit made possible Vertov's great accomplish-ment.

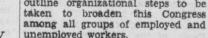
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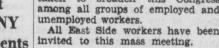
Alexander McKaig brings Tallulah Bank-head back to Broadway tonight in a new play by George Brewer, Jr., and Bertram Bloch. "Dark Victory," as the piece is known, was directed by Robert Milton and features Earle Larimore in a cast that includes Ann Andrews, Helen Strick-land, Frederick Leister, Dwight Fiske, Edgar Norfolk, Mildred Wall and Myra Hampton. It will be resident at the Ply-mouth Theatre. Hunger Marchers, delegated by

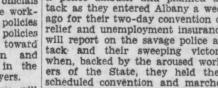
ployment Locals 2 and 3, will report at a mass meeting tomorrow night at the Henry Street Settlement, 301 Henry St., at 3 o'clock. The Hunger Marchers, victims of a police ambush and planned at-tack as they entered Albany a week ago for their two-day convention on ago for their two-day convention on relief and unemployment insurance, will report on the savage police attack and their sweeping victory, when, backed by the aroused work-

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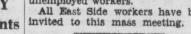




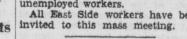




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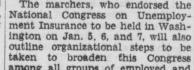
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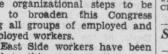


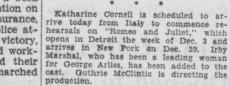
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ductions are released nationally Fox Films.

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"The Youth of Russia," a Jewish talk-ing ploture depicting the problems of the younger generation in the Soviet Union, will have its New York premiere at the Clinton Theatre today. The picture is a Max Gordon WALTER HUSTON in SINCLAIR LEWIS' ODSWORTH Special Performance: Thurs. Thurs. Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD SHUBERT, West 44th St. 400 seats \$1.10 Evs. 8:40 sharp. Mats., Wed. & Eat. 2:30 רעקרומן" Positively Last 3 Weeks! ANGELO HERNDON says: "Every comrade must see 'Stevedore'." Benefit for School No. 9, I.W.O. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1 ekering 4-7999 Benefit for Special Reduced Rates for Parties Civic Repertory Theatre, 14th St. & 6th Are Eves. 8:45. Mat. Tues. & Sat. 2:30 Prices: 30c to \$1.50. NO TAX



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fied capitalist exploitation.

Terrorism and Starvation of New Deal Show That **American Working Class Must Prepare** For Seizure of Power

#### By Milton Howard

Seventeen years of Socialist construction, of triumphs came to Washington to demand imover all obstacles, of the building of a new society through the proletarian dictatorship under the unswerving leadership be reinstated. of the Communist Party-such are the achievements we celebrate today on the seventeenth anniversary of the October ers accompanied by a committee of prominent writers was headed by Revolution

Lenin and Stalin, the leaders of farmers of the United States tothe Bolshevik Party which achieved Here in the United States the

the historic honor of being the first to break through the ring of capitalism, have written of the lescapitalism, have written of the les-sons of the October Revolution. Elsewhere in this issue is reprinted the article of Stalin summing up the fundamental meaning of the October Revolution. October Revolution.

But for us in this country, in this country of the Roosevelt New Deal in the fifth year of the crisis, what are the lessons which the October Street monopolies. Revolution holds for us, and for the great mass of the toiling popula-tion of the country?

Today the life of the great maj-ority of the people of the country, the police terrorism against the and impoverished unemployed, the growing moveworkers farmers, is a life of misery, hunger, ment toward the outlawing of insecurity, perpetual fear of evic- strikes masked by such sweet words tions, mortgage foreclosures, loss of as "industrial truce," all show the

Have Solved Problems In the Soviet Union today the gle sharpens all over the country. workers and farmers have solved all these problems.

working class. they set for the rest of the workers of the world, that is of the greatest significance today for the vorkers and impoverished farmers of this country.

world. oppressed by capitalist exploitation and imperialist oppression?

Stalin in his interview with H. G. Wells recently made many of these essentials crystal clear.

You have anarchy in production, crisis, unemployment, hunger, and insecurity, Stalin in effect told the struggle for bread and for security. American workers. You want to get rid of these things. But how? By planning? But it is impossible for capitalism, for Roosevelt and Wall Street to get rid of the anarchy of Street capitalists. More and more Street, to get rid of the anarchy of production, Stalin pointed out to "the idea of storming the citadels the American working class. And of capitalism is maturing in the he gave the reason:

"No capitalist will ever agree at any price to complete the abolition of unemployment, the aboli-

The National Labor Relations Board can do nothing to make the decisions of the Regional Labor Board effective, was the reply of H. A. Millis, chairman of the N. L. R. B., to the delegation of strikers

of the Macaulay Publishing Company discharged for constituting a mediate action on the decision of the Regional Labor Board that they

The delegation of striking work-Gertrude Lane, organizer of the Office Workers Union, of which the strikers are members.

In view of the fact that the Trade Book Publishers Code, which was signed after the Macaulay strike started, is not retroactive, according to Mr. Millis, the hearing was held under Public Resolution 44, which makes Section 7a of the N. R. A applicable to uncodified industries.

**Rocsevelt Tool of Monopolies** The Roosevelt government is the agent and tool of the biggest Wall Mr. Millis, however, claimed that the N. L. R. B. was not clear whether the resolution could be en-forced. He also refused to tell the Behind the delegation when or how soon this question would be made clear. The question is being discussed with The persons responsible for the formuthe police terrorism against the lation of the law," according to Benedict Wolf, executive secretary of the N. L. R. B.

Precedents established, according to the N. L. R. B., are against their way Roosevelt will move in the being able to enforce the law.

coming months as the class strug-The strikers returned to New York Roosevelt organizes fascist reaction. fully convinced that the N. R. A. Roosevelt prepares for imperialist will do nothing for them and dewar. He is the chief organizer of termined to continue strike activithese problems, the example that reaction and terrorism against the ties and mass picketing. They are convinced more than ever that only by strike action can they gain the Today as we celebrate the trireinstatement of the fired workers umphs of the working class of the and maintain union conditions in Soviet Union, their building of a Macaulay's. Socialist society free from the

curses that make life miserable for This experience of the Macaulay What are the essentials of this the workers under capitalism, the strikers, according to Gertrude Lane. example which the October Revo-lution set for the toilers of the Devolutionary lessons of the Octo-is only additional proof to what has ber Revolution take on an imme- already been shown in the experidiate meaning. We must follow in ences of workers in other industries namely that the N. R. A. and its the footsteps of the Russian Bolsheviks, the footsteps of Lenin and labor boards are anti-labor in character and that strike action is the Stalin. It is the question of the overthrow of capitalism, the seizure most dependable means for the fight of power by the working class that against the onslaught of the employers and for the gaining of the now becomes part of the every-day demands of the workers.

> Mine Union **Nominee** Put

minds of the masses." (Stalin.) The crisis of American capital-**On Charges** ism deepens, and the misery of the masses deepens bringing closer the

# Issue Challenge To Canton I.W.O.

#### (Special to the Daily Worker)

LEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- The International Workers Order of Canton, in this district, wires \$50 for the Daily Worker drive. Challenges I.W.O. of Akron to match it.

> C. C. CERNA, Secretary. .

#### Calling Detroit!

DETROIT, Mich.-This district stands twelfth among the districts, having filled only 40 per cent of its \$2,500 quota. When the Daily Worker last heard from it, Section 5, with a quota of \$200, the highest among the sections, had contributed only 25 per cent. The Polish language group, with an allotment of \$150, the highest among the organizations, was on the record for less than 10 per cent. Most of the sections and mass organizations are not responding to the "Daily's" call for immediate funds. eYt Section 6 is already on the way to doubling its quota and the Bulgarians and Macedonians are almost on top.

Three workers-Karamekas, a Red Builder; Son, a manager of the Russian Co-op.; and Ben Green, of the Workers Bookshop-have challenged each other to a Socialist competition to raise \$100.

The big affair for the "Daily" in this district, however, takes place this coming Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Finnish Hall, 5969 14th Street. A banquet and dancing are on the excellent program that has been arranged. Detroit depends upon this affair to put it high up on the list.

#### I.L.D. Challenge

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—"At our last District Buro meeting, Oct. 27, a resolution was passed to contribute \$5 towards the Daily Worker \$60,000 Drive, and also to challenge each branch in the District to contribute \$1.00. Enclosed find money order."

ELAINE BLACK, Org. Sec., I.L.D. District 13.

#### Goal-150 Per Cent

VLAMATH FALLS, Ore .- The quota for this Section has almost been filled. But: "We intend to make our Daily Worker drive 150 per cent", writes M. A. Flynn, Section Organizer.

'We are laying the basis for a mass unemployed organization in this Section and are carrying the Daily Worker circulation in connection with this organizational work, as the 'Daily' is one of our best educators

"We are planning a series of socials and entertainments to raise Daily Worker funds and will give all co-operation within our power."

#### Black and White - Unite!

WASHINGTON, D. C -A \$6 contribution comes from A. P.

"This is from the bakery shop where I work," he writes. "Negro and white workers, together like brothers and no more like enemies, collected this small sum."

#### A Cough in Time

DENVER, Colo.-"We thought it was time for us to cough up for the drive. We feel better with our change of cough"-from the patients of the Ex-P. T. Home. One dollar is enclosed.

THE above are some more reports from the drive front. As in the case of Detroit, the activity of some sections and mass organizations show that there is little reason for the inactivity of their brother groups in the same district. All sections and organizations can fill heir quotas quickly if they take the work seriously. The Daily Worker calls upon the lagging ones to get to work at once. All quotas must be filled by Dec. 1.

**Jobless** Plan **OHIO MINERS OPEN Relief Fight** MASS STRUGGLE FOR In Chicago LOCAL AUTONOMY

**Tuition in Cuba** 

HAVANA, Nov. 6-Widespread in-

terest has ben aroused by the prep-

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Representatives of eight working class or anizations met here Saturday to plan action against the new relief cuts which range from 10 to 35 per cent, and demand immediate increased winter cash relief and en-actment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The delegates unanimously voted to call an emergency conference of in the shops have been asked to elect two delegates to this conference, which will lay final plans for the united front demonstration and

march on Saturday, Nov. 24. The organizations represented at the conference last Saturday include the Rank and File A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, Workers Committee on

Unemployment, Cook County Unemployment Councils, Fraternal Federation for Unemployment In-surance, Polish Chamber of Commerce, City Committee of the Czechoslovakian Organization, New World and the Scandinavian Unity arations for the national concen-League

tration of students in Havana. A delegation elected by these, scheduled for Nov. 9. Organized by headed by Patterson of the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemploy- the left-wing student organization ment and the militant trade union- (Ala Izquierda Estudiantil), the conist Hans Pfeifer, presented an appeal to the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday, to join in the forthcoming conference and mobilize for poor students in the National Unithe Nov. 24 demonstration. A com-munication to this effect was sent The The Government has announced to the Federation also.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Federation, read the communication, and refused to grant the dele- allowed scholarships during the gation the floor. Despite this, Hans Pfeifer took the floor in the face of Fitzpatrick's threats, raised the acknowledged leader of the free question of relief and unemploy-ment insurance, and called upon the tuition movement, has been the obdelegates to endorse the march.

ject of a fascist crusade carried out A motion was made from the floor by cowardly attacks of armed gangs. to join in the movement, and after This campaign, which has as its considerable discussion in which the watchword "to destroy Communism delegates asked to support the in the university," is admittedly the march, a vote was taken. Although it was clear that the "ayes" were in a majority, Fitzpatrick ruled that the motion was lost.

refer the matter to the Executive Board which meets Friday. The committee preparing the march has called upon all locals to send dele-gates to the board meeting and

press for participation in the united All groups are asked to communi-cate immediately with the United Front Committee preparing the march, at 160 North Wells St., Room

**Denver FERA** 

Communism

Local Unions Prepare for Rank and File Conference To Fight Against Lewis and **His Appointive Powers** 

#### By TOM KEENAN

Trade Unions, labor and mass or-ganizations, churches and workers STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- United Mine Workbeen sent out and endorsed by several local unions. Plans

are completed for the calling of a broad conference to coordinate the Students Plan work of the rank and file fight against J. L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. A., and his czarist ap-**Fight for Free** pointive powers.

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Recently the Smithfield local the anti-Lewis struggle, sent a letter to other locals asking that the question be put to all members, whether they favored a fight for autonomy, the calling of a conference for this purpose, and whether they would endorse such a call with the signature of the local.

Six Locals Endorse Conference Six strong locals-Neffs, Blaine, Flushing, Fairpoint, Stanley and Witchhazel-acted upon the letter immediately, passed resolutions enslogan of unlimited free tuition for dorsing the autonomy fight and conference call and communicated their decisions to Smithfield. A committee is now being set up which will draft the conference

call and prepare the meeting. Considerable opposition to Lewis has been already evidenced in the Eastern Ohio District. At the Tilcoming school year tonville mine (Redbird) of The Ala Izquierda, which is the

Warner Collieries Company the miners uncovered sufficient evidence to prove that John Barto, checkweighman of the mine and a leading light of the local Lewis machine, was juggling the weights

the

remove

against them. At the next meeting of the local the question of Barto's dishonesty was raised, and the miners demanded that a new election for checkweighman be held. The Lewis machine was successful, however, in postponing the election until a special meeting, as provided for in

the constitution, could be called. Last week the special meeting was duly called, a vote was taken.

in Brooklyn was duly called, a vote was taken, and John Tylus was elected checkweighman over Barto by a plurality of only two votes.

bers, and the missive was consigned

Locals Reject Green Letter Now the Lewis leadership of the speakers will be Ruby Bates, star defense witness; Angelo Herndon, district office refuses to heroic young Negro working class leader; Dr. Corruthers, William Blank and F. D. Griffin, section organizer of the International La-bor Defense

ition of unemployment, the aboil-tion of the reserve army of un-employed whose mission is to put pressure on the labor market to ensure low paid workers. Here, time of which Lenin spoke during pressure on the labor market to ensure low paid workers. Here, time of millions of people learn to provide the people learn to people learn

to the waste basket

A motion was made and passed to aided by Batista. Scottsboro March

300, Chicago.

overthrowing capitalism:

"You can never compel a capitalist to cause himself losses and consent to a lower rate of profit for the sake of satisfying the public requirements," Stalin pointed out.

impoverished farmers of the coun- dictatorship and the setting up of a try can hope to rid themselves of the yoke of capitalist robbery, huncrises, and insecurity, they ger.

must do one necessary thing-they must abolish that which stands in the way of a real planned economy the capitalist system and the capitalist class. In a revolutionary way they must abolish the capitalist state and set up their own state, the dictatorship of the proletariat.

#### A Revolutionary Lesson

Such is the revolutionary lesson 10 o'clock, when Phillip Nicholas, of the October Revolution, the in- who was arrested for participation Ohio, rank and file candidate for ternational lesson which holds good in the May 26 demonstrations, for every country in the world where comes up for trial. the capitalist class dominates the Nicholas, who is charged with "felonious essault," participated in life of the country.

Capitalist Democracy

ruling themselves?

This democracy under Roosevelt and the capitalist system is a fraud. There can be no real democracy for the majority of the people of this country, the toiling people, until they liberate themselves from

the exploitation of capital, the rule of the Wall Street monopolies. How can there be democracy, Lenin and the Bolsheviks asked, if the majority of the population must depend on a handful of capitalist employers, bankers, landlords, who own and control the country's econ-omic life? How can there be real democracy for the majority of the people in this country if the Wall Street trusts control the means of production and the state?

And the Bolsheviks proceeded to establish real, proletarian democracy for the toiling population by leading the masses in smashing the state power of the capitalists, and setting up a new form of state power, the Soviet Power in the form of workers' and farmers' councils democratically elected in the factories and on the farms.

"The proletarian dictatorship gives the masses a million times more democracy than is even conceivable under capitalist democracy, Lenin declared. This is the second international lesson of the October Revolution which is of the greatest significance for the workers and

Further, Stalin gave the next United States. As the masses strug- tions, must appear before the infundamental reason why the work- gle for bread, for relief, against ter- ternational board of the union in ers and impoverished farmers of rorism, against evictions and fore- Washington, D. C., Nov. 8, to anthis country can never hope to closures we must spread the inter-

The Roosevelt "New Deal" looms

more and more to the masses as

the program of the class which ex-

achieve a planned society without national meaning of the October tutional clause prohibiting "working Revolution, we must raise the slo- with a dual organization." gan of a Soviet America, toward a Socialist society free from the plun-dering of the Wall Street exploiters!

its revolutionary lessons! For the dictatorship of the proletariat! For

government of workers' and farm- Sloan from the ballot. ers' councils, a Soviet America.

Workers Urged to Jam Trial of Arrested May 26 Demonstrator

Workers have been asked to pack the Tombs Court, General Ses-

sions, Part 6, tomorrow morning at

set.

must be won for Communism. In Political Field

the huge demonstration and march Yesterday, 35,000,000 people, at the Fifty-fourth St. Night Court, mostly workers and small farmers, following the police attack upon voted on election day. But did this the demonstration at 50 Lafayette mean that the majority of the toil- St. The workers, who were barred ing people of the country are tak- from the court, marched down ing a real part in running the Broadway. Nicholas was seized at country, that they are participat- West Firty-fourth St. by police, ing in a truly democratic way in pushed into a taxi, slugged and arrested

All witnesses have also been asked by the International Labor Defense to appear at the trial to save this worker from a long prison sentence.

> **Corning Relief Men** Take Strike Votes on 20 Per Cent Wagecut

CORNING, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Wages of youth gave their lives in the revolutionary movement which is fight against the intolerable condi- destined to do away with the syson all relief projects here were tions in the mills. The militant tem that breaks war and fascism. hours increased. Under the old is most encouraging if we consider wage and hourly rate, relief work- the fact that for many of them, ers were paid 50 cents an hour for a this was their first taste of the

week; the new schedule class struggle. In the strike battles 24-hour ness. The militant textile youth way reflected by its present size. are an immediate potential source n the next period of time, tens of are an immediate potential source n the next period of time, tens of of strength for the Communist thousands of youth must find their League is calling meetings for taking strike votes against the wage cuts

Small business men, home-owners, professionals, pinched by the economic crisis, are turning to the revolutionary movement for the way out. Ask them for contributions for the Daily Worker's \$60.000 fund

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- The plight of the unemployed newspaper man was placed before Presiswer charges of violating a constident Roosevelt by a delegation of officers of the American Newspaper Guild here yesterday. The group also

Sloan, a Westville, Ill., miner who has been a militant fighter against Hail the October Revolution! Hail suport of broad numbers of the Leading the delegation was Jonarank and file miners and reprethan Eddy, executive secretary of In short, before the workers and the smashing of the Wall Street the latter seeks to take no chances sents a real threat to Lewis, hence on a possible defeat by eliminating

The charges on which Sloan is to national officers. appear were dismissed against him

by an international commission last summer, but the sub-district board members in that Illinois field, all finding of the commission when it was learned by the U. M. W. A. "czar" that Sloan would be an op-

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- The upstate contingent of the State of the striking FERA workers felled Hunger March, led by a workers' by police guns and clubs when poband and joined by several hundred week are being held in bail of \$500 raised the issues of publishers' in-terference with the organization of Park Unemployment Council to the addition, charges of "rioting." In has called a membership meeting addition, charges of "assault on an for tomorrow evening, Nov. 8, at news gatherers, the restoration of Lithuanian Hall here yesterday, officer nave been filed against where the marchers reported. ing Henry Brown, who was shot.

George Brickner, Socialist Party Alditional bail of \$500 each was the organization, and Heywood Broun, a national vice-president. Morris Watson, Carl Randau and Vice-president. Morris Watson, Carl Randau and Kieron accompanied the the rapit state and the backback of the rapit state of th

James M. Kieran accompanied the the rank and file wholeheartedly days a month at \$3 a day-\$57 dol-Pointing out the acute nature of called upon the workers to carry of a family of ten. In the general the situation in New York City, the forward the struggle for unity and wage cut, averaging 50 per cent for center of newsdom, the delegates to rally behind the National Con-told the president that there were gress for Unemployment Insurance, cut to nine and one-half days, thus Lewis puppets, appealed from the 800 unemployed newspapermen in which will be held in Washington making a total wage of \$28.50 for

a family of ten for all relief needs. "czar" that Sloan would be an op-ponent in the elections. Lewis has also caused charges to be brought against John Guynn, of No definite statement was made Councils and carrying forward the in order to make a good record. His international vice-president. The by Roosevelt, although he did ex- unity of the entire working class in own expenses mounted 50 per cent, date of his hearing has not been press interest, according to the dele-set. gation. according to the dele-ployment Insurance Bill. "traveling."

"traveling."

ensure low paid workers. Here, then is the first big gap in the 'planned economy' of the capital-'planned economy' of the capital-'This is what happening in the Leibowitz, under coercion of prison Coal Company (L. U. No. 284) the authorities and on the deception secretary started to read Green's DENVER. Colo., Nov. 6 .- Fifteen by Leibowitz's agents. letter, was interrupted by the mem-

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lice charged picket lines here last Harlem I. L. D. Calls Meet

The Harlem Section of the I.L.D. letter was sent in reply to Green. In the Smithfield local union a condemning the order as a delibofficer" have been filed against 8 o'clock in the Harlem Workers erate move to split the workers and "contrary to the constitution of the enter, 415 Lenox Avenue, to dis-United Mine Workers." cuss the latest developments in the The rank and file miners of Dis-Scottsboro case and the immediate

trict Six have accepted the "Coal tasks of the organization in the Digger" as their paper fight for the boys.

All friends and sympathizers of made open boasts that the name of the boys, as well as I. L. D. mem- Oscar Guynn, rank and file candibers, are urged to attend the date for international vice-presimeeting, at which William Fitz- dent against the Lewis slate, will gerald, Harlem Section Organizer of not appear on the ballot. Charges the I. L. D., will make a report on have been preferred against Guynn the case. A supplementary report by the Lewis stool pigeons, on the organizational drive of the I. L. D. in Harlem will be made by "working with a dual organization," and under a clause of the constitu-Mike Walsh. tion no member can be a candidate

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 6.—The in-fluence of Alabama lynch officials, operating through Samuel S. Leib-owitz, renegade defense attorney, not yet been set. That of John not yet been set. That of John for office while charges are lodged leaders, reached into this city today to prevent a hearing for three of president again the Scottsboro mothers before the On the basis Newark Baptist Ministers Alliance

The Youth Must Be Won for the Revolution The three mothers who were de-

for whose son Clarence with Haywood Patterson, another of the boys, lega lynching on Dec. 7 has been decreed by the Alabama Supreme Court; Mrs. Ada Wright and Mrs.

youth from the shops where there are Party nuclei at present. Every Party unit, every fraction, every member, will not be working

every member, will not be working properly during the Party recruiting dive, unless new fighters are gained for the Young Communist League. The building of the Work of the Source of th

dive, unless new lighters in the state for the Young Communist League. The building of the Y. C. L. must Alliance heard an appeal from Dr. Alliance heard an appeal from Dr. Ceorge Haynes of the bogus "American Scottsboro Committee," and permitted the reading of a state-ment by Leibowitz standering the International Labor Defense, the Appointment of an arbitration group.

ers were kept waiting for two hours inside the church, then driven out

The Central Committee likewise calls upon all Young Communists to increase their efforts to build an or-ganization of 12,000 by Jan. 1. Not only must the Y. C. L. achieve a decisive increase in membership but it must come action of the drive drive with the streets for the call that never came. Workers in trade unions: sup-

Workers in trade unions: support the Daily Worker, collective organizer and leader against the stretch-cut, wage-cuts, and for improved working conditions. Contribute to \$60,000 campaign.

president against Lewis, will take On the basis of a united front for meeting at the Hopewell Baptist of fraternal and benefical organizations and local unions, which have

nice three mothers who were de-niced the opportunity to appeal for their sons against the Alabama lynchers and the Leibowitz attack on the defense are Mrs. Ida Norris, for whose son Clarmea mith were the sum of the sum hemian Hall) on Dec. 9, where plans will be laid for broadening the support of the Workers' Bill in antici-pation of the opening of Congress in January

> **Machinists Victorious** In 3 Month Strike

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 6 .- The

#### **Clothing Plant Strike** Starts in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- Demanding the reinstatement of several workers fired for union activities, a 10 per cent wage increase and the right of collective bargain-ing, 700 employees of the Kaynee Company, one of the country's largest manufacturers of boys wash clothing, went on strike today, while the National Labor Relations Board was deliberating two disputes between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and Kaynee management.

Hundreds of thousands of Amer-lcan youth are entering the field of nists, also an indication of tre-5,000 new young Communists in the ican youth are entering the field of working class economic and polit-ical struggles. The youth were the backbone of the militancy that characterized the recent textile strike. They took their place on the flying squadrons and a number of wouth gave their lives in the Are there not hundreds of youth

> trade unions where there are members of the Communist Party?

wages of 40 cents. Workers is running high and the Steuben County Relief Workers' ness. The militant textile youth way reflected by its present size is calling workers is running high and the Steuben County Relief Workers' ness. The militant textile youth way reflected by its present size is calling worker and thus bring the message is calling workers.

of strength for the Communist movement. The courage and de-votion that they displayed on the picket lines is the material from which Communists are made. They must be won for Communism. The Difficult Table and youth literature, and through a little effort among the youth with whom they have daily contacts al-

must be won for Communism. In Political Field Likewise in the field of political struggle the youth are displaying encouraging signs of political awakening. Is not the response of the large strate of youth to the very interest of the young workers, youth. The Y.C.L. must become a the large strate of youth to the very interest of the young the yourk and farming the large strate of youth to the response of the large strate of youth to the response of the large strate of youth to the response of the large strate of youth to the response of the large strate of youth to the to the response of the large strate of youth to the to the strate strate of youth to the to the strate strate of youth to the to the response of the large strate of youth to the to the strate strate of youth to the to the to the to the struggle strate of youth to the to t the large strata of youth to the reserve, a school that will supply ing special attention to recruiting ing class

To Be Recruited for The Y.C.L. is now engaged in a drive to increase its membership from 7,000 to 12,000 by January 1.

It is possible to recruit more than

unit can recruit at least five youth for the Y. C. L. only through the distribution of the Young Worker

through which youth must be won for the Communist movement, the

Must Build Y.C.L.

But, the organizational channel

of the youth at the First American short period of time.

Youth Congress to reject the fas-

cist program that was proposed at the Congress and the adoption in

its stead of the militant program,

The thousands of Party members

who can be won for the Y. C. L. in the mass organizations, in the

The thousands of Party members who spread the Daily Worker can also undertake to sell the Young Worker and thus bring the message

Young Communists in movement against war and fascism hundreds of loyal and trained a source of joy? Is not the decision workers for the Party in a very To Po Populated for **Drive to Increase** Membership By JOHN MARKS

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

# Dye Striker Protests Red Scare, Urging Militant Action

**Ammirato Playing Bosses'** Game in Attack on 'Reds'

Worker Sees "Red Scare" As Bosses' Method of **Splitting Unity and Breaking Strike** 

By a Dye Worker Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J.-Our dye-house owners are proving their desperate position in the strike in their effort to break the union. Two or three days before the strike call they felt sure that the workers would not come out on strike, but in spite of their attempt to prevent the workers from of shoe workers into the streets, coming out, through open letters.

leaflets, etc., we workers have of the bosses and the fake A. F. of shown the most splendid enthusi-asm by coming out on strike on Piralos and company don't like us Oct. 25. militant rank and file workers be-Now that they see the wonderful cause we fight against the bosses

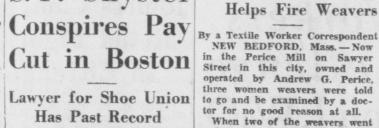
solidarity in our ranks, they de- too much. cided to start negotiations with our settlement committee, which were refused before. But now they are Paterson cops are good fellows. They rek. starting to find new tricks by which forget for a moment that these cops are paid by the dye house to break the ranks of the strike. One method is by having paid spies owners. They are good fellows bein our union. Another is by rais-ing the red scare. Here I want to solidarity of us workers on the picket line. If we were only a show to our fellow members that some of our own officials are cosmall group, they would be differoperating with the bosses to break the strike. How? In the following ent. I

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Our president, A. Ammirato, in a mass meeting Tuesday morning, Fellow workers, all this proves Oct. 30, at Roseland Hall, was talkthat we have to be on guard against ing about spies and outsiders in these misleaders who are working our ranks. Whom did he mean in the interest of the bosses, because if they fight against the when he mentioned some elements in the strike? And then he said: "Last Saturday I smacked one of against us workers. We must not Whom did he smack? He allow the bosses to break the strike them.' smacked a young fellow who was through these fake maneuvers. I am not a Communist yet, but elling the "Young Worker" in the hall, as he considers this young I am going to be one soon, in spite

worker an outsider or a spy. He tells you lies, because this bosses, because only the Commuyoung fellow is a member of the nists are the real fighters. Theresiders. This is exactly what the bosses want

Worker exposes all the fake tricks



both fired.

and were examined by Dr. Sene-

sac, he did not even lay a hand upon them. He asked them all

sorts of questions which were none of his business. He asked

them if they could see without

of Betrayal By a Shoe Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass. - Shops have closed down, throwing thousands this is due to the seasonal unem-

ployment and also to the general crisis in the country. The manufacturers are utilizing this situation to demand their "pound of flesh," in an effort to smash the union altogether. This wage-cut-They also tell us to co-operate the lawyer of the United Shoe &

with the police, saying that the Leather Workers Union, Mr. Bea-

"It seems incredible," one will say, "how comes our own lawyer?" But the facts are here. You see,

cause they see the militancy and solidarity of us workers on the leading Socialist at that. One of ficials. So much so, that rank leading field at the solidarity of the solid his "comrades," the manufacturer and file delegates from New Engent. I know that all cops are against the workers when we try to stop the scabs from working. and all other union member, who was and all other union regulations. Inter a latit got up one after another and denounced it as worse than the Boot & Shoe constitution. Led by militant delegates from New York. and all other union regulations.

Well, the Socialist leadership, under pressure of some of its rank and file members, felt that it would not look good for them, when the workers will get wind of it. And so they sent Mr. Bearek to settle this matter on the quiet. While

Mr. Bearek was in the manufacturer's office, the boss complained that the Harvard Co. got a cut, of our President Ammirato and the why can't he. And here "our representative" the Socialist lawyer, Mr. Bearek encouraged him by Young Communist League, and he fore I urge all you fellow members saying. "You should ask the Joint Council to give you the same privilege as the Harvard Shoe got." You see, one Socialist leader helping out another. This is the same Mr. Bearek who cuts.

S. P. Shyster Phoney Medical Exam Lovestonites **Flee From ShoeWorkers** 

> Desert at Crucial Moment, Fearing

Workers' Wrath By a Shoe Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass .- William Zeligman and Jack Aronberg, two Lovestone renegades, members of the Boston Joint Council, who are re-

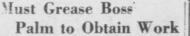
giasses, if they ever had any pains, and a lot more foolish questions which had absolutely sponsible for putting over wage cuts nothing to do with the mill work. on Boston shoe workers, fled the ranks of the Boston shoe workers. Then he told them, "Well, you seem to be all O.K., what's the It is no accident that at the pres reason that you cannot make your ent time, when our union finds it-self in a crucial moment, these \$13.00 a week?" He also returned the paper to them which they fakers should disappear. They are brought with them from the mill aware that the longer they stay in Boston the more they become exand marked it O.K. They returned to the mill, and immediately were posed as enemies of the shoe workers. In this act they followed in

the footsteps of another Lovestone By a Textile Worker Correspondent tations renegade, Sidney Jonas (now in DANVILLE, Va.—Some say that One Chicago), who, when about to be exposed for his treachery to Boston shoe workers, suddenly left Boston know that all cops are of the Quality Shoe Co., fired a land got up one after another and under the pretense of going to

> militant delegates from New York, demonstrated that his policy is not the convention went against it. But Mr. Bearek is true to his principle which is the Boot & Mahan of the former Protective and National unions. This is ex-Shoe practice. This we must say emplified by the action taken by Mr. Mackesey at the Suffolk Shoe in justice to him, is not only his In justice to him, is not only that Mr. Mackesey at the Surrow Mess. personal opinion, but the official shop meeting at Chelsea, Mass. opinions of the top officials of the When the owner demanded a wage When the owner demanded a taking mouthpiece in this case is Mr. cut, Mr. Mackesey, instead of taking Bearek. A few weeks ago at a meeting of the Joint Council and case a gesture that he will investi-a decisive stand against it, simply made a gesture that he will investi-ate. It was only after a close cut, Mr. Mackesey, instead of taking General Executive Board, he urged gate. It was only after a delegathe Joint Ccuncil of Boston to tion was sent from the Joint Executive Conference, held in Salem, accept a wage slash in order to retain the shops in Boston. The Joint Council this time carried out their previous decision and flatly their previous decision and flatly refused. Because they know that "Brother" Lawless, appearing at you can't build a union on wage the Boston Cutters' Local, "representing" the Cutters' Local of Lynn

was the legal advised of the Amal- Although many are unemployed asked for joint action of all the gamation Convention a year ago, that is, not the advisor of the rank of the membership would never Does Mr. Lawless mean by this and file, but of a few top bureau- forgive a leadership that is taking proposal of joint action of the cutcrats, who tried to harness the the road of least resistance. But ters to get concessions for them-rank and file to the wagon of the Mr. Bearek, the Socialist leader, selves and to heck with the rest? Boot and Shoe. He, together with sees the only solution as the Boot If this is so we want to warn Mr. the Lovestonite Zimmerman, drew & Shoe, in giving wage cuts, and Lawless and company that the shoe In Answer to "Daily" Call up a constitution of only 50 pages, three fourths of which was given to the powers of the officials and worker knows that.

**Pledge** Aid to Communists



y a Textile Worker Correspondent CONCORD, N. C .-- I sure enjoy our paper. I am a Brown Mill

mployee here but have been discriminated against. I have no work now and I belong to an organization that does not believe in sell-outs. The boss that I worked for is George Hettan, and if you will buy an old automobile and pay him twice its worth for it you can get work every day. Anything, so he can get a couple of dollars from you.

# WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

creased pressure and demands of

times effective in inducing sleep.

Many comrades become unneces

Contributions received to the

I. W. O. Rumanian-Cleve .... \$.25

agreeable dreams.

IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON

Hail Soviet Women!

Sleeplessness SLEEPLESSNESS, or insomnia, is life, or special worries. It may aca widespread and distressing company for a time certain physical complaint. It is important, how- diseases, like, intoxications, ence-

ever, to recognize that inability to phalitis, and other disturbances. sleep well is a symptom of some other disorder and not a disease in itself. Its most common cause is the tension associated with emotional prob- cian, preferably one trained in the lems, uneasiness due to difficult life treatment of nervous disorders. situations, the failure to attain cer- Certain sedatives are valuable when tain emotional goals, etc. People given for a short time to carry the suffering from such problems are patient through a difficult period said in everyday language to be when sleep must be encouraged in "nervous." Other, and more speci- every possible way. Drugs sometimes Faker Blocks fic terms are used to label this con- lose their effectiveness when taken dition medically; and when it is over a long period of time. Some present, other symptoms besides person's sleep may be disturbed by sleeplessness will generally disturb coffee and alcoholic beverages; and **UTW** Growth the patient. Some of these are un- for these persons, even such mild In Danville happiness, uneasiness, loss of in-terest in things, difficulty in con-centrating, and so on. Each patient may have slightly different manifes- half hour before retiring, are some-

DANVILLE, Va.—Some say that Mrs. Dodson is trying to build a problem is that although many of or morphine. These should never good U.T.W. local here in Danville, our comrades suffer from this type be taken on the patient's own iniof "nervousness" and the attendant tiative, because these drugs are but I say she is not. I heard her say that dues had sleeplessness, little can be done habit-forming and may have dan-

been \$1 in the past and she wished through this column to give satis- gerous consequences. Morphine and now they would have to pay \$2 in- therefore, financially impossible, general treatment of insomnia. certainly for most of our comrades. stead of \$1 to join.

Mrs. Dodson says she would It is a tragic fact, and a bitter sarily disturbed because they imathem wish that they had commentary on the present organ- gine themselves to require a certain make joined, but that was not what she ization of bourgeois medicine, that fixed number of hours of sleep. She does not want the most of the clinics where psychiatric People can often live comfortably on meant. workers here in Danville to join the union. Why do I say that? She staffed, and give their patients too gine they need. A good deal of comhas a small group of members that little time to obtain really effective fort is possible to those who are so think Mrs. Dodson is alright. This treatment even when the doctors afflicted if they do not make themsmall group and Mrs. Dodson meets who are at hand have the highest selves more uneasy than they are every Saturday night. If any new qualifications. The whole object of by worrying too much about the members come in to pass on, they he treatment of "nervous" patients hour or two that they lose by lying will wait two or three weeks. Be- and the causes of "nervousness" is awake in bed. Such time spent fore they pass on them, they check so intimately connected with the resting quietly is much better spent up on these new names, and if they problem of social organization and than turning and twisting about like the way Mrs. Dodson runs the social aims that it is safe to say fretfully, and getting short snatches that not until after the social rev- of sleep that are disturbed by dis-, nion, they are taken in.

If these workers are for the wel- olution will it be possible to organare of the workers and their fam- ize life and the treatment of its ilies, and don't believe in a one emotional disorders on a basis which man or woman leadership, if they are for a rank and file union, Mrs. Dodson will have a meeting with will make a mass solution possible. Such an approach is being made to-Board in its Socialist competition day in Soviet Russia where the with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, work of the psychiatrist is being made ideal and is aided by a state Ann Barton, in the Daily Worker her small group and refuse to pass work of the psychiatrist is being on this member.

Some time ago she kicked Jim organization which seeks to make drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,50. trews out of the union. Why did the worker at home in this en- I. W. O. Rumanian-Cleve.... \$. Crews out of the union. Why did she not want Jim Crews? Because vironment, secure, and adjusted to Jim Crews would not let her run the demands of reality. anything over the workers.

Mrs. Dodson has worked for over four years as president of the All of this time she has worked in behalf of the bosses. She is a set up for the boss class here in Danville.

I hear many workers here in Danville say that so long as Mrs. Dodson is president of the local, they won't join the union. They say if Mrs. Dodson was for the

I tell the workers that \$2 is too

Forward to your own October!

No. Dakota Becomes Active

NORTH DAKOTA has begun to bestir itself. On Monday, another NORTH DAKOTA has begun to bestir itself. On Monday, another donation—\$7.25—was recorded. North Dakota, however, must con-tinue to show determination if it wishes to make up for its past in-

From Hollywood, Cal.; John Howard Lawson has contributed \$10, (to be listed on Tuesday's tables). Recently, Comrade Lawson, Guy Endor and John Wexley, contributed \$16 to the 'Daily.'

The Finnish organizations in Chicago and Minneapolis are also represented. The Slovak Buro in Chicago sends \$25.

Sellout Won TODAY, on the seventeenth an-niversary of the Russian Revo-America, celebrate the seventeenth \$478.87 31,351.82 State of the second seco **Rather Miss** workers and not bosses, she would cut the price down for joining in-Received November 5, 1934 **Millowners** Institute anniversary of the Russian Revo-lution by joining the fighting ranks of the Communist Party. Previously received lution, we greet the women of the stead of raising it. Total to date 'Recognition' **Universal Blacklist** Meal Than Soviet Union! We hail them joy-1 tent the workers that \$2 is too
Soviet Union: We hall them joy-ously, voicing the firm resolve that
pay the \$2 and join and get on
the inside and kick Mrs. Dodson
out. I tell them if they stay on the S. Hoimi J. Dalhman Arvid Wilson J. Gruman DISTRICT 2 (New York City) \$3.00 Adv. Board 5.00 5.00 R.N.M.A.S, 5.00 S. Fohmson Sec. 1, Unit 3B \$3.00 C.F Kirkpatrick 2.00 H. N. Tvedt 1.00 .25 By a Textile Worker Corre-For Blacklist Sec. 1, Unit.4 2.50 S. Fohmsom .25 Contributions received to the AD I WYT I 
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 pondent credit of Ann Barton, in her Socie Daily Worker' out. I tell them if they stay on the Sec. 5, Unit 5 7.25 34.35 BURLINGTON, N. C.-I am outside, they are doing just like Mrs. Dodson and the bosses wants Litvnioff, at Geneva, recently ist competition with David Ramsey Sec. 5. Unit 13 3.00 one of the blacklisted strikers Jacob Burck, Del, Harry Gannes, Sec.', Unit 10 15.00 Sec. 20 14.07 Litynioff, at Geneva, recently, .10 Ed. Roszhows) .25 June Kuczyns .50 Anonymous .25 Mary Lewis Ed. Roszhowski .10 By a Textile Worker Correspondent of Burlington. There are also Mike Gold and the Medical Advis-By a Textile Worker Correspondent signed a Bill of Rights proffered by them to do. many more in my fix. I have June Kuczynski .50 BURLINGTON, N. C. - What 3.25 Sec. 20 ory Board, in the Daily Worker a group of women, with the state-ment: "This does not pertain to BURLINGTON, N. C .-- I want to <sup>10</sup> shall I do now? I have believed the been working in Burlington for Sec. 7 27.25 .50 Anonymous 10 3.00 D. Kucziynski .25 1.00 Total November 5, 1934 drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. M. Sheppard Soviet Syteen tell you how much I appreciate the Sec. 7, Unit 6 Sec. 7, Unit 12 5.00 the last eight years, have a fam-I.W.O. Rumanian-Cleve. .....\$ .25 76.00Total to date2.15bunk I read in local newspapers50DISTRICT 22 (West Virginia)\$118.1650Booth West Virginia Unit12.00.55Total November 5, 193412.001.00Total to date76.66Previously listed under District 3 as pro-now. Yes, it is a long story I must1.00Ceeds of Oct. 19 Affair:1.00M. Yarash5.000.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.00Affair:1.01Affair:1.02Affair:1.03Affair:1.04Affair:1.05Affair:1.06Affair:1.07Affair:1.08Affair:1.09Affair:1.00Affair:1.01Affair:1.02Affair:1.03Affair:1.04Affair:1.05Affair:1.05Affair:1.06Affair:1.07Affair:1.08Affair:1.09Affair:1.09Affair:1.00Affair:1.01Affair:1.02Affair:1.03Affair:1.04Affair:1.05Affair:1.05 5.00 the Soviet Union. There women al-2.15 bunk I read in local newspapers Daily Worker. It isn't long since I LETTERS FROM A chemi ilv of six. Since the strike Previously received ..... 23.70 nit 14s, Sec. 7 6.00 Total to date Sec. 4 first saw a copy of it. I was like ready have full economic and poli-Jack Grant 10.00 went from mill to mill looking . Stathes tical rights!" a lot of other Southern workers and **OUR READERS** H. Giannopoulos for work, and they all have the Total to date ......\$23.95 H. Glannopou Andro Davis Lab. Worker Wolfson and Green Alex Dondey thought the Communists were all In the current issue of the Work-Sec. 3 Sec. 3, Unit 5 Sec. 3, Unit 5 Sec. 3, Unit 5 Sec. 3, Unit 2 Sec. 3, Unit 7 Sec. 3, Unit 7 Sec. 3, Unit 8 Sec. 3, Unit 8 Sec. 16 same story. They take my ap-15.31 foreigners and trying to tear up ing Woman, Vern Smith tells a story plication and tell me to bring 1.40 3.00 .60 our union and get us into trouble. of a Soviet woman. Smirnova was LET US NOT DISAPPOINT written recommendations on of-Can You Make 'Em born into a pcor peasant family. When she was ten, she became a Those were the things we were told HER AGAIN! ficial stationery from the last 12.00 14.25 by the newspapers down here and Yourself? New York, N. Y. place where I worked. Of course. by the big U. T. W. speakers. They Dear Comrade Editor: child slave in a cotton mill. After I can't get that recommenda-1.00 all told us not to have anything to Last Friday night, October 26, I the Russian Revolution, that opened Pattern 1935 is available in sizes 25.00 tion, as that mill was the first all doors to advancement wide, she Sec. 16, Unit 6 do with the Communists. was at the mass meeting at Rock-Sec. 16, Unit 6 4.50 Sec. 16, Unit 6 4.50 to blacklist me for belonging to became a weaver. She became a highly skilled weaver, then a spe-cially skilled weaver. She was ne was specially skilled weaver. She was special speci 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 At one of our mass meetings land Palace for the Scottsboro the union. This organized Sec. 16, Unit 8 some Daily Workers and leaflets mothers. It was my first meeting Sec. 16, Unit 21 1.00 scheme of the big mill owners were given us by some Communists. and I brought my son with me. I Rose P. Stokes Br., I. L. D. 5.00 Daily Worker Med. makes possible a universal blackinstructions included elected as a delegate to assist those The sheriff went around gathering came there right after work, at list of all militant workers in them up to burn. They told us it 9 o'clock. I hoped to hear the from her factory who had become members of the local Soviet. Smirthe South. Office Workers Union 1.00 Latish Br. ILD 5.00 would get us in trouble. So I gath- Scottsboro mothers speak. At 11 Total Nov. 5, 1934 Total to date Our U.T.W. leadership ha ered them up and burned some of them. But that didn't stop the Having a long way to go, I was nova studied factory technique and Connor 2.32 that I am fired, and on the black-Phara Sec 18 1.90 list. They all say they are "full up, \$16,694.32 done nothing for our relief. All management, while she was still DISTRICT 3 (Philadelphia) LL.D. Br. Rus-sian 2.00 don't need any help." Or a super Anton Sliva, we have received has been sent working at the factory. She showed F. Lambardo \$1.00 Gabor Kish .25 M. Noski .25 E. Noki .25 Comrade Allen .25 F. Housepian 1.00 S. Boghosian .25 Y. V. Amadouri .25 S. S. Kazanjian .25 N. Samy .25 38.85 ILD. Br. Russian Staff Russian Mutual Aid 15:00 Group of Painters & Paperhanger 5:00 Br. 21 Description of the start of the blocklist. They find out I am Balto. papers from being put out. Nearly compelled to leave. here by the Workers Interna-Kornfeld such promise that she was awarded .85 I was very disappointed not to a full time scholarship from the every day during the strike I ran C. Slajius, Chester 5.00 Unit 112 5.00 S A 1 Sec 1 5.00 tional Relief and the Southern across a Communist paper or leaf- hear the Scottsboro mothers. Committee to Aid Textile Workgovernment. Now Smirnova is First Finally I decided to read and ranged so that workers can stay to Assistant Director of the Vladimir Trust, supervising protection of laet somewhere. ers. The above reasons are why Total November 5, 1934 Total to date I have joined the Communist \$4.00 Helen Green 577.99 Unit 604 R.N.M.A.S. 2.00 the blacklist. They find out I am 

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 Women's League of Strawberry
 This is all because I had the guts
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 Party, the only party that really \$3,577.99 3.00 bor, statistics, promotions, etc., in read the more I saw how correct A NEGRO WORKING WOMAN. Unit 604 3.00 Kutzmao 5.00 Kornfeld Hosiery Group 2.00 Unit 606 2.85 Caruso 1.29 Chester Unit 10.70 Wilmington all its mills. DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo) R.N.M.A.S. 2.00 Women's League of Strawberry Mansion 5.00 Womens' League Downtown 3.25 Club 20.00 Union 10.00 Women's League Union 10.00 Women's League Rochester Women's Council 7.50 PRAISE FOR DEL COOKS MUST RUN THE 7.50 346.24 Total November 5, 1934 Total to date GOVERNMENT miss a meal than not get my Daily As a comic stripper for a cap-DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland) But these promises repeat them-Wilmington Worker every time it comes. italist syndicate, I have received a lot of fan letters but this is the 5.00 .75 10.00 1.00 .75 selves over and over, and we, the working people, get the same re-read. I wanted to join the Com-Unit But I wanted to do more than lot of fan letters but this is the I. W. O., Roumanian Br. Chas. Eirerman Unit 605 first crack I have ever taken at Grace Hutchins, in her book, "Wom-Richmond sults if we rely on them. But that munists and help carry the good writing one. Unit 204 20.00 Women's League the tin-soldiers our governor sent en Who Work," states, "The cooks Unit 204 20.00 Wilmington Br. I.W.O. 5.00 Br. 18 I.W.O. 10.00 Br. 48 I.W.O. 20.00 Br. 581 I.W.O. 30.00 Br. 169 I.W.O. 10.75 Italian Br brings me back to my first ques-tion, what am I to do? I tried the who had been fooled and lied to Total November 5, 1934 11.75 1,587.52 of Strawberry Mansion 2.00 N.T.W.I.U. 20.00 Guns. They always had enough have indeed been learning to run Total to date DISTRICT 7 (Detroit) I've read the Daily Worker for about a year and it had always puzzled me why the sheet had not Here are some m They always had enough 20.00 guns. Freiheit Gesangs Frachein 25.00 West Phila. Womens Leag. 2.00 Some other 'lloval demograt' where "elephant" and he was just a wind like I had been. So, not long ago Here are some more facts. Fifteen I. W. O. Doctor from Wall Street making a loud when a big Socialist speaker from per cent of all government officials noise through the bosses shout. So New York was here speaking, I was simple and beloved form, the comic 300,000 women are members of variascom 2.30 Total November 5, 1934 Total to date DISTRICT 8 (Chicago) Italian Br. I.W.O. \$4.80 
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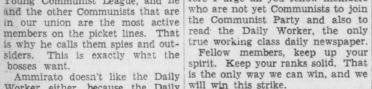
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 5.00 some other "loyal democrat" who Amalgamated strip, to put ideas over. In fact, there were moments when I toyed with the idea of abuilting the toyed 3.75 thought he had the right to fight donkey on the last round-up! After the speaking, a worker in Oppos. I.L.G.W.U. the audience began to speak and with the idea of chucking the nec- active workers in departments, Slovak Buro 25.00 Br. 2007, I.W.O. 1.00 Br. 2002, I.W.O. 4.04 Secfl.4 11.25 Now I have a confession to make. for a chance to live as Roosevelt Oppos. 3.65 Eastion Sect. 25.00 had promised. . . . I've been one big fool, I'll admit. But I have been fooled long essarily skim-milk stuff I was doing and offering my services to this end. But now I am content. "Little judges, and at least one of the three things that were wrong. This Lipshitz Liss 5.00 I can certainly tell you those sweet promises of Roosevelt don't enough. In the recent strike while Finnish Org. Waukegan Finnish Org. Chicago worker seemed to know so much A friend C-p 3049 Anon Section 1 and twisted the big New York speaker up so well that we all bewe were struggling with the bosses 10.50 Lefty" is a swell strip-and the judges of every court, must be a buy groceries to feed my children for a chance to live, we had a mass or clothes for them this winter. meeting here in Burlington. At this gan to listen to him. He asked a paper. mass meeting a real friend of us 10.00 best day to day feature in the woman. Sec. 9 Sec. 1 Unit 301 Sec. 4 Sec. 10 3ec. 3 10.00 15.00 1.00 .50 5.80 5.00 5.00 2.20 Neither will they buy coal and 70,000 4.00 mass meeting a real friend of us Unit 205 Unit 702 school books. These promises have I don't know what your ex-WOMAN'S LIFE IS SECURE the speaker had told us wrong workers put out some Communist  $^{73.00}_{12.00}$  meant to me, and thousands of  $^{12.00}_{10.50}$  others like me, the loss of our jobs perience in comics has been but THE women of the U. S. S. R. may Section 3 about the Communists, and the leaflets and Daily Workers. These Unit 605 you certainly are a master of mod- I decide whether or not they will Unit 604 10.50 papers were telling the truth about speaker got mad and would not and the blacklist. ern strip technique in your writing. have children. There are birth con-Farein 10.00 School 5 I.W.O. 2.75 Shop Unit Sec. 6 Sec. 3 how to fight our battles, and how answer his questions. I am also a veteran, and I see our we would be blacklisted, mistreated, Your characters are corking good trol clinics and open dissemination and it has that most valuable ele- of birth control information. She .30School 5 I.W.O. 2.75Sec. 637.50149.74I.W.O. School 1 I.W.O. 75Unit 50210.001.W.O. School 4 3.00Unit 50416.00I.W.O. Sch. 10 4.00Unit 5015.00I.W.O. Sch. 2 2.50Unit 5021.00I.W.O. Sch. 3 2.00Unit 6036.00I.25Mid City Work-Section1.75238.26Cub 10.00Cash Collect. 90.00Cash Collect. 90.00 37.50 President gives us another promise if we went back to work with Then we knew that the worker 10:00 16:00 16:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 Why shouldn't I believe this one? 10:00 Because this, of course, takes away 10:00 10 Total November 5, 1934 must be right and the Socialist Total to date 3,024.92 has promise of a secure future, if ment-suspense. speaker was just trying to fool us DISTRICT \$ (Minnesota) I hope the feature continues and she wants to have a baby. If she like the newspapers and others had Finnish Workers Fed., Superior 际 done. After the meeting I went straight to that worker and told that your editor realizes how pow- works in a factory, she may have Total November 5, 1934 Total to date erful the strip form is in conveying four months leave of absence with him that I wanted to join the Comideas. full pay two months before, and Accept my sincerest compliments, two months after the baby's arrival. That brings to my mind another trying to help me and my fellow munist Party. So that is where I "Little Lefty" is mly favorite comic strip. —A. L. C. a layette for the child, special al-Here Is My Bit Toward the \$60,000! am, and intend to stay. I urge all promise of years ago when the workers will forgive me I will prombosses of America had a war and ise not to be such a big fool again. wanted us poor boys to go to an- Now, instead of burning Commuworkers who read this to also join strip. -A. L. C. dtfl lowances for the special food needed the Communist Party. It is the NAME ADDRESS other country and kill poor workers nist papers, I am trying to get Contributions received to the by the mother. These benefits also AMOUNT only Party that really fights for us credit of the Workers Correspond- pertain to wives of workers who are 1935 there. I didn't have no more sense others to subscribe. I want to join workers. ence Department in its Socialist not in the factory. than to believe them. They said: up with the Communist Party. competition with David Ramsey "You boys go over there and win will do my best to carry out its pro-NOTE: Jacob Burck, Del, Harry Gannes, IN HAILING the women of the Soviet Union on this anniver-sary of their revolution, we realize Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in the war, and when you come home. gram, and will try to help many We publish every Wednesday coins or stamps (coins preferred) Mike Gold, Ann Barton, and the the town is yours! You will not other southern workers not to be letters from textile, needle, shoe Medical Advisory Board, in for this Anne Adams pat'ern. Write Tear off and mail immediately to want for anything." But now, I as foolish as I was when I and the and leather workers. We urge Daily Worker drive for \$50,000. that their victory can only be acplainly name, address and style want, like millions of my war bud- others with me burned Communist workers in these industries to Quoia-\$509. dies. And I demand that our gov-ernment not let us starve, but give to co-operate with my fellow workcomplished by their participtation in the ranks of a strong, discipnumber. BE SURE TO STATE DAILY WORKER write us of their conditions and Anon SIZE. their efforts to organize. Please Previously received ..... 12.75 50 EAST 13th St. lined Bolshevik Party. To achieve Address orders to Daily Worker New York. N. T. us what they owe us and a chance ers and to build a strong working us what they owe us and a chance ers and to build a strong working get these letters to us by Satur-to work for part of the great wealth class movement here in the South! day of each week. Pattern Department, 248 West 17th our own Soviet America, we must Total to date ......\$22.75 take the same road. Women of Street, New York City.



Ammirato doesn't like the Daily is the only way we can win, and we Worker either, because the Daily will win this strike. A DYEHOUSE WORKER.



(HARLEY (Pretty Boy) Floyd was finally killed by U the federal detectives. The young bank robber had been hiding on a farm. He saw ten armed men approach, and ran behind a corncrib. A hail of rifle, pistol and

machine gun bullets followed him. There were fourteen wounds in his back and one in his side. The young American bandit groaned and died. The newspapers had another sensational story. Bank presidents breathed easier, and clergymen preached. It has happened hundreds of times in America, and it will happen

again and again. The capitalists never learn. They blame, instead of themselves, the victims of their system. But if these Pretty Boy Floyds could find wisdom in the grave they would return to haunt the bank presidents and preachers. Night after night, they would say:

"I am what you made me. I was a boy of 18, seening nothing but poverty and oppression around me. There was no future for me, but slavery under your system. Your newspapers, books and moving pictures taught me little else but to covet money, success, and luxuries. I was ignorant and reckless. I did not know the power of your state. It is organized for one purpose-to protect private property. That is its most sacred law. Like a wild, foolish kid, I thought I could beat this law single-handed. Now I see my mistake. But I am not guilty. It is you who are guilty-you and your slave system, that crushes human beings in order to protect property. It is your system that creates poverty, war and criminals."

#### Warped Children of a Warped System

COMMUNISTS are not sentimental about bandits and criminals. But U they recognize such as the warped children of a warped and evil system that can only be ended by an organized movement of the working class.

Communists know that as a group, the criminals will be found in most emergencies on the side of capitalism. They are really pettybourgeois businessmen who use unconventional methods for gaining wealth.

Yet Communists, knowing that most criminals are less to blame than the system that fashioned them, never join in the hypocritical chorus of thanksgiving that goes up in the capitalist churches and press when a bandit like Floyd is finally captured.

A neighbor of the Floyd family in Sallisaw, Oklahoma, sends the following letter about the case. It is an interesting light on the background of this young American.

#### A Pack of Hungry Wolves

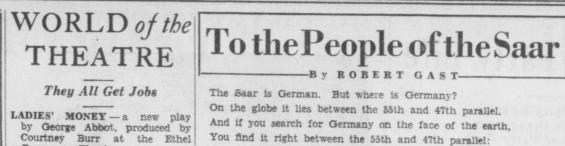
Sallisaw, Okla., Oct. 23, 1934. Dear Comrades of the Daily Worker:

I live in the home county of Pretty Boy Floyd. Not only that, I live next door to his mother. His people are my nearest neighbors and friends. What a tragedy his life has been! For weeks now we have been looking for the worst. When we met Mrs. Floyd we observed her careworn face, but we never questioned her about her son. It was too near her heart, the thought of her son whom the federal officers were chasing like a pack of hungry wolves after a deer.

Charley Floyd. He became what he never coveted, noted. Of all things he never coveted notoriety. He was fighting for existence, not desiring notoriety. Little did he dream of being known from one end of the country to the other when he was leading the life of an average country boy a few short years ago. Like most boys, he desired good clothes, and a good time. Unlike many boys, he was not afraid of the state, which he recognized as his enemy.

He was in his most plastic age, about eleven, when the United States entered the World War. His father was a member of the Working Class Union, a radical organization that made a real, organized effort to thwart the plans of Woodrow Wilson in plunging this nation into a war to make the world safe for democracy. The efforts of that organization were nipped in the bud by the seizure of its leader, H. H. Munson, and throwing him in prison for ten years for violation of the Espionage Act which was passed after Munson was seized.

Walter Floyd, the father of Pretty Boy, was an active member of the Working Class Union. He was thoroughly class-conscious. The Working Class Union was ahead of its time. It made an effort at revolution when the working class was not educated to the point of revolution. All active leaders suffered, Munson served ten years in a federal prison, and Walter Floyd was afterwards assassinated. Other rs escaped pu nent by aropping into inactivity. From my window I observed the first swarm of newspaper reporters swoop down upon the Floyd residence after the killing of Pretty Boy in Ohio. Poor Mrs. Floyd was distracted at the news, but that had no restraining effect upon the daring reporters. They asked her personal, direct questions. She refused to answer. And then they went off and pictured her as a cruel, cold-blooded mother, who did not even shed a tear over the tragedy. The report is shocking to us who know what an affectionate mother Mrs. Floyd is. I am sending you the newspaper report of the tragedy. Note how the reporters play up the citizens as Hill Billy settlers. It is true that the town of Sallisaw mourns the death of Charles Floyd, for he had many friends here, and no enemies. But as to his helping financially the people of the county, that is all in the minds of the newspaper reporters. Most of the loot that Charley Floyd got from the banks, I presume, was spent in trying to keep from being caught. Your old comrade,



And if you search for Germany on the face of the earth, You find it right between the 55th and 47th parallel: A war camp.

Where high-finance is king, And Hitler dictates Hunger, And spurs the beast of war. Where teachers brew the poison gas, And culture rears her brood of death, Where steel mills turn the cannons out-This is the land upon the globe Which lies between the 55th and 47th parallel.

Is this land Germany? No. And if it were, then we demand That Germany be changed.

If now you seek for Germany, then ask For the land where the barbed wire begins, And where justice cannot pass.

The direction, more exact than any map, is: It is the land where hangmen-get the best paid work.

Can this be our Germany? No! And if it were, we say: Germany must be changed.

People of the Saar! From out your soil Hacking the black coal and iron ore Were nursed the great haters of fascism: And to all men who toil belong the right

To social freedom, peace and bread.

For Germany, too, and not for the Saar alone, this fight is waged.

Rule prison, rack and ax.

Are still untouched by fascism.

Saarlanders, do you look for Germany? You will not find her. Germany is not yet born-Germany is still a goal.

What is your fatherland to be? Germany!-Hitler Germany?

Germany will yet be changed!

## 'Impartial' Newspaper Publishers Propose Anti-Strike Legislation

the meaning of their play by their conducted by the Pennsylvania remarkable pantomime. I don't Newspaper Publishers Association. expressive, could furnish many points to the Theatre of Broadway which in this matter of punctillious direction is often item in a state of the publishers, without taking their emdirection is often sloppy and in-effectual. Outstanding in his part was the comrade in the role of the priset

This is a different viewpoint from talent! the "impartial" interest which they recommend for the Guild, the employes' organization As outspoken a statement of fascist creed as can be found any-

where is the association's contention that: "In the opinion of many who

have given careful study to this situation, no measure will be effective to settle industrial disturb-ances until ILLEGAL [emphasis mine-H. K.] strikes are made unlawful and until some obligation is placed upon unorganized labor not to strike whole conciliation is in progress."

What interpretation can be placed even by a liberal upon the request been working toward the enact- that illegal strikes be made unlawment of legislation this winter de- ful other than that it is one with the policies of Hitler and Mus-

LABORATORY MOVIES and SHOP By David Kamsey Cagney in a Milk Strike THE ST. LOUIS KID, a Warner production, with James Cagney,

WORLD of the

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Reviewed by

DAVID PLATT

that has been hard hit by the milk

ing as it is, what with Cagney's

. . .

A Dull Western

at the Strand.

driving

evening

INVENTION AND MONOPOLY | take out a patient. Otherwise the The United States Patent Office public could not be protected (?) reports that between 75 and 90 per from substitutions. cent of all inventions are now pat- POOR LIGHTING

NO ONE can handle the police force like James Cagney. Not even Chaplin. They never know when he's kidding them until it's craft methods of the lone investi-too late. Maybe that's why most of Cagney's time in "St. Louis Kid" have been replaced by the collective is craft methods been replaced by the collective is craft methods of the lone investi-all respects arbitic estigation would reveal that capita, sm's best is not

is spent behind the bars of a town work of huge laboratories, operating good enough that has been hard hit by the milk like big factories. The individual Take the fundamental problem trust, for whom Cagney and his inventor cannot compete with the of providing light. Dr. M. Luckiesh, friend Allen Jenkins do the truck- research halls of great monopolies an authority on lighting problems,

with their large finances, remark- declares that the average illumina-And thereby hangs a tale that able technical skill and corporation tion in factories and homes should And thereby hangs a three days lawyers. for a moment looked as if it was lawyers. But the jew form that invention better seeing and improved perform-ance of tasks. He warns that we

has taken has put it all the more ance of tasks. He warns that we outwitted the milk bosses and under the thumb of big business. strain our eyes to make them work their hired thugs. But no ich The inventor and scientist have be-luck. It soon gets off the track come integral parts of the profit- valence of poor light.

and stays off, with ell honors to the inimitable James Cagney for trying to set it straight. He tries hard-but the picture is against they complete a job, there is no unit for measuring the lighting. him all the time, lively and amus- assurance that it will be used. If By comparison, bright sunlight has the company decides to bury it in an illumination of 10,000 foothead-butting and Patricia Ellis' the files, the invention disappears and is never heard of again.

The inventor does not profit from his discovery. The patent rights belong to the company. He con-the avent of electric light-For once, however, the farmers are shown with some truth and tinues to work at a miserable wage, ing, the customary light today is militancy in them. They actually look as if they mean business on the picket line until the armed which is often as low as \$15 a week. Because big business dominates the Because big business dominates the flow of invention, it can sabotage all discoveries that do not make for to his job. Today he uses a light thugs start riding the milk through. Then what might have been an inwar and profits, and keep the re-from a ceiling or at a distance teresting social analysis becomes an unbelievable underworld shocker. Somewhere in the middle of the derpaid employee film Cagney and Jenkins are or-FOREST FIRES AND INSECTS

dered-against their will-to haul a Foresters have found that forest fires are a frequent aftermath of large-scale insect outbracks in the load of milk through the lines set up by the farmers against the large-scale insect outbreaks in the bosses. As a result, they are mauled woods. Large areas of timber are by the farmers, sentenced to jail by attacked by defoliating or boring eyes, but of course nothing will be the magistrate friend of the farm-ers, and fired from their jobs for befriending the farmers. Later one insects that kill a high percentage of the woods that are often swept later by conflagrations that cannot

of the militant picketers is killed be controlled. One of these days Cagney may lodgepole pine in the Chelan Na- test months of the year. were killed by an outbreak of the heat out.

WAGON WHEELS, a Paramount destroyed by tremendous fires. picture, with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue, at Loew's 86th St. SLOW moving and dull-witted sparks or chance flame. The de-foliated trees offer little resistance the visible region of the spectrum. A Western about pioneering in the to the sun and the litter on the The rest of the sunlight consists of 1840's. Telling in a manner recall- forest floor is more readily dried the invisible ultra-violet light on ing the cowboy-Indian thrillers vintage of 1910, how the Kansans, from 50 to 90 per cent of the tim- red, or heat on the other. Nebraskans and Missourians made ber in the stand where they octhe long trek to Oregon in spite of cur. And even a 50 per cent kill down the heat ray portion of the

cold, hunger, drought and mas-sacre; but not telling why they were competition to telling why they were compelled to leave, Kansas, Ne- in a highly inflammable state. In braska and Missouri to go off to Oregon in the first place. An interesting sidelight of the film re- starting lightning fires, in supplyhow the master traders ing fuel for the flames, and in we have already spoken in a pre-vious review. Their new sketch "Bones and Feathers," however, failed to be impressive. The dog-gerel rhymes were stiff, a good line and the New Deal." These pam-The series of pamphlets, while played off the Indians against the throwing burning twice or pieces of

HEAT ABSORBENT GLASS by a milk thug and Cagney is held for murder. The rest of the story fires, a 15,000 acre fire in the Col-beat rays in sunlight, yet passes is banal. Cagney escapes the ville National Forest in Washing-clutches of the law, finds the ton, burned through a stand of villain, thumbs his finger at the Douglas fir that had been killed in have great usefulness in skylights milk trust, gets back in the good graces of the farmers, marries the heroine—and fade out! One of these down of the south during the hot-through a large area of beetle-killed find a film really worthy of his tional Forest in Washington. Thou-talent! talent in the chelan Na-tion, it will be very useful in the field of air-conditioning, since it spruce on the Orgeon coast which keeps the cold in by keeping the

not much better than it was a

This is not really illuminating the

spot where he works any better

average illumination. This would

done since it would cost the cap-

Modern

than a candle would.

hemlock looper were subsequently absorbing glass were described at The dead branches both in the the recent meeting of the Optical insect-killed trees and on the Society of America. Solar energy, ground provide plenty of fuel for the strangend, as it seeps through the atmosphere of the earth, has out. Some insect outbreaks kill one side and the unseen, infra

The heat-absorbing glass cuts spectrum. Small amounts of iron in the glass act as heat catchers. Some types of glass will stop and absorb about 52 per cent of the heat rays. Another 8 per cent is reflected off the surface of the glass. The remainder consists of the visible rays.

While the heat that is absorbed by the glass must be re-radiated, much of it is carried away by the

characteristic enough, I would like them to see some of the rooms in the cheaper boarding houses in the theatrical district, where the "pro-fessional" is starving in the grand manner on the four meals a week provided by the Actor's Dinner Club, while he waits to be evicted for non-payment of rent. Entertaining Evening

**RED VODVIL NIGHT-Presented** by the New Theatre Magazine at the Civic Repertory Theatre. THESE Sunday Theatre Nights, whatever their shortcomings as whole-and they have many-

Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

TADIES' Money" is built up on

L the theory that if the situation

of one married couple where the

wife's work supports the family and

the man does the housekeeping and

dreams, is funny, then three such couples presented in one evening

under the same roof of a theatrical

rooming house ought to be three

For good measure, Mr. Abbott

has also thrown in a seduced vir-

gin, a horrible stabbing with a but-

cher knife, a horse race and a per-

son's life which depends on it, a

"deus ex machina" by the name of

Mr. Ginzberg, and a two-story set

showing four rooms, the hallways

It is needless to add, I suppose, that all ends happily and for the best in the last two minutes of the

third act, with the husbands going

to work in the same department

store where their wives are em-

The people of Mr. Abbott's play

vaudevillians. Some day, I

are primarily unemployed actors

and stairways of the house

ployed-Mr. Ginzberg's.

times as funny.

always manage to offer something at least once during the evening that gives the audience a genuine sketch, "Oh Yeah." In spite of the handicap of lan-guage, they communicated clearly working class campaign is now being

know if this group is entirely composed of amateurs, or whether their standing is semi-professional, but their ensemble acting, sustained and

priest we have already spoken in a pre- to strike.

By HARRY KERMIT CLOISTERED liberals who still nourish illusions about the imdramatic thrill. This time, it was partiality of the capitalist press and the performance by the Ukrainian Dram Group of their satiric review enon reserved for Central Europe, will probably be surprised to learn

Details of the campaign are outlined in the current issue of the Guild Reporter, news organ of the

Of the Bunins and their puppets signed to limit the workers' right

would like to take the author of "Ladies' Money" by the hand and show him how the unemployed actors and vaudevillians are actually living in this fifth year of the crisis. If the critics think the Over 468,716 square kilometers rooming house which Courtney Burr had built on the stage of the 1880 square kilometers, Saarland soil, Ethel Barrymore is unpleasant and

P. A. OLIVER.

#### "A Poor Man's Fight"

WOODROW WILSON is remembered as a great liberal and humanitarian. But he was directly responsible for the murder of over a hundred thousand American boys in the late war to save the private property of J. P. Morgan and Wall Street; their European investment.

And Pretty Boy Floyd's father was a member of that band of militant Oklahoma farmers who took to the hills and fought the draft. They were isolated, had no clear program, but they knew, with sound class instinct, that it was "rich man's war and a poor man's fight.

Perhaps it was the same hatred of the rich robbers who rule America that made a gunman of young Floyd. If so, he chose the wrong path. No individual alone can beat this mighty system. It will take millions of organized workers and farmers, allied with the best brains they can find, to finally end this infamous system of legal robbery. .

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

Sweet Sixteen	\$ 3.00	
Tom James	.50	
Herman Spector	.50	
Unit 14S Sec. 1	1.00	
Hilda Zachana, Party	5.00	
Previously received	282.27	
Total to date		
x of a to date\$292.2		

Trotsky's "History" of Russian Revolution Refuted



was rare; with their two characters phlets, which are published in profits, lrges legislation requiring reduced to symbols, the puppeteers Nashville, Tenn., carry no union that workers' organizations act in failed to imbue their little figures label. They take up labor legisla- what the articles call "the pubwith that precious human quality tion "from the standpoint of the lic interest." Can it be that what dear to the heart of the audience.

The 100 Percenter gave too much evidence of having been too quickly prepared. It is good, swift, vaude ville, but except for John Brown, the rest of the cast almost completely failed to catch the style of acting which vaudeville requires.

And now, in the language of this same vaudeville, we pass from the sublime to the ridiculous: if Sophia

the good nature of our worker audience. Here and there, a guffaw Joseph Stalin shows in a chapter on stated directly that unless the vic-did break through the astonishment "The Party and the Opposition torious proletarian revolution in that greeted this dancer's performance. And deservedly so. There International Publishers. is no question here of esoteric mystery of the dance; Sophia Delaza's choreography is shapeless, her movements childishly literal; as vaudeville, it wasn't funny enough. by the political report of the Central Committee to the Fifteenth Con-gress of the C. U. S. U. in Decem-due to the state Of the rest, the contribution of the Unity Theatre, while of a higher political caliber than that

direction. The musical part of the program sible through the second Five- Lenin wrote: was furnished pleasantly enough by Year Plan-fully confirms the

Chorus. Nor must we fail to mention the amusing stunt of the New Stalin. Dance Group to boost the sale of

the New Theatre magazine. Contributions received to the

credit of Del in his Socialist mpetition with Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, the Medical Advisory Board, Ann Barton, Jacob Burck and David Ramsey, Kamenev in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. 

**Building Socialism in One Country** sublime to the ridiculous: if Sophia Delza's performance proved nothing else, it did show the patience and degenerates "directly and openly to the position of the Mensheviks," proceeded to the uprising. For he "The Party and the Opposition torious proletarian revolution in Bloc" in his latest book, "The Oc- the West would be in time to assist tober Revolution," off the press of in the none too distant future, it Stalin's article is extracted from revolutionary Russia could hold its DRAGON MURDER CASE, a First the political report of the Central own against conservative Europe."

society which is being made pos- tion," published in September, 1917.

the Pierre Degeyter Club Quartet point of view advocated then and the Italian Workers' Club now by the Communist Party of stroke preclude all war in general. the Soviet Union and its leader, On the contrary, it presupposes wars. It inevitably follows from "Such a line taken by the op- this that socialism cannot be vicposition" (Stalin refers to the op- torious in all countries simultaposition led by Trotsky who, at the neously. It will be victorious first

time of Stalin's report, had not yet in one or in several countries while been expelled from the Soviet the others will for some time re-Union as a counter-revolutionary— main bourgeois or pre-bourgeois. Ed.) "on the question at issue is This ought to give rise not only to not new, for its present leaders, friction but to an outright endeavor and Zinoviev, started by the bourgeoisie of other counwith this line when they refused to tries to crush the victorious proproceed to the October. uprising. letariat of the socialist state.

Total to date ......\$106.98 stituent Assembly, that conditions bourgeoisie."

interference with wild animal hunting for profit. One Glimpse is Enough

veals

Theatre.

newspaper employer," according to the publishers really mean is legis-the introduction to the pamphlets. lation in "the employers' interest"? ONE NIGHT OF LOVE, a Colum-

### **Events Confirm Stalin's Stand on**

would be stupid to imagine that

Stalin contrasts the reservations of Trotsky, Kamenev and Zinoviev on the uprising with Lenin's revapproach. He cites of last week, still shows that this first Five-Year Plan, the tremen-group is badly in need of good dous drive for a socialist, classless gram of the Proletarian Revolu-

"Socialism victorious in one coun-

In were heading toward ruin, that it a war for socialism, for the libera- claration of Independence.

bia production, with Grace Moore chemical composition. and Tulio Carminati, at Loew's 46th St and Broadway. JUST one glimpse of Grace Moore standing in the middle of the stage singing Carmen as though she was about to be hit by a horse-

tamin. He gives the rather disingenuous reason that he must first shoe is enough to lose one's faith altogether in films with titles like this. She is totally devoid of stage New Theatre Group

presence, personality or voice. One Organized in Phila. hour of generous boredom.

Curiously Bad

has already enlisted 75 actors, di National production, with Warren rectors, playwrights, scenic design William, at the Savoy Theatre, ers, musicians, dancers and stage-34th St. and 6th Ave.

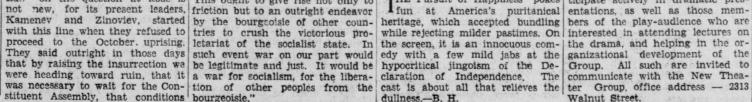
technicians. The Production Coun CURIOUS house party. A cu- cil has begun work on the firs A rious swimming pool. A curious presentation, which will be "Too murder. A curious detective. A cua local playwright, Christopher rious clue. A curious conclusion. Wood. Result-A curiously ineffective non-

thriller in spite of Philo Vance and his theories about dragons and Japanese water colors.

### Puritan America Again

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. a Paramount picture, with Franyet to be produced. Lederer, Charles Ruggles,

Mary Boland and Joan Bennett. nounces that membership is still . . . open to those who desire to par-"THE Pursuit of Happiness" pokes ticipate actively in dramatic pres-



Vitamin D was the only substance that could prevent rickets. But Professor Lester Yoder of the Iowa State College reports in a recent issue of Science that he has found from the vitamin somewhat in

cording to the professor its rickets-

preventing power has been tested

in the laboratory, but it will not be

put out as a substitute for the vi-

proper design of ventilation around the window or skylight. What remains after this process, is radiated, half to the inside and half to another preventive, which differs the room is spread out in all directions. A person sitting in a beam of sunlight in the room feels little if The new substance has the name -cholesterilene sulfonic acid. Ac-

any heat from the beam.

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Hy Leeds & M. Sheppard .... \$ .50 

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The New Theatre Group, recently organized Total to date ..... \$29.74 on a workshop and studio basis,

TUNING IN

Late To Die," a four-act play, by Mr. Wood is the author of "The

7:00-WEAF-Family Welfare Talk WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Marion Chase, Songs WJZ-Plantation Echces; Mildred Bailey, Songs; Robinson Orchestra WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
7:30-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Heat Waves Male Trio WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures WOR-Dance Music
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WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch
WABC-Boake Carter-Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Michel and Mary-Play, with Mary Pickford, Actress
WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJBC-Easy Aces-Sketch
8:15-WABC-Easy Aces-Sketch
8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WOR-Variety Musicale
WJC-Lanny Ross, Tenor; Salter Or-chestra
WAGC-Perett Marshall Baritone; Cow Jumps Over the Moon," a study of the family life of Jewish immigrants, which was produced in 1933 by the Sutton Theatre Playhouse of New York City. He is also the author of a dance-pantomime "To The Manner Born," which has The New Theatre Group and

WABC-Everett Marshall, Baritone;

Elizabeth Lefinox, Contralto 9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen, Comedian WOR-Work of the Women's Trade Union League-Mrs. Franklin D. Benerget

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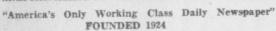
Union League-Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt WJZ-30,000 Years in Sing Sing-Stetch, with Warden Lawes. WABC-Nino Martini, Tenor; Kos-telanetz Orchestra 9:15-WOR-Fcotlight Echoes 9:30-WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-John McCormack, Tenor WABC-George Burk. and Can-Allen, Comedians 9:45-WOR-Carber Orchestra 10:00-WEAF-Lombrado Orchestra; Pat Bernes, Narrator WOR-Sid Gary, Baritone WJZ-Dennis King, Songs WABC-Broadcast to and from Byrd Expedition; Warnow Orchestra

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man, Songs WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano;

WABC-Mary Eastman, Sop Evan Evans, Bartione 11:00-WEAF-The Grummits-Sketch with "Senator" Ford WOR-News Bulletins WJZ-Kings Guards Quartet WABC-Belasco Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce, Tenor WOR-Moonbeams Trio WJZ-Coleman Orchestra

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### Gorman's Proposals Mean Wage Cuts

THE New York Times of yesterday, I shows in its editorial columns, a full understanding of the meaning of the statement of Francis Gorman, leader of the United Textile Union, to the cotton textile manufacturers. Gorman offered to George Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute, "to create joint employer-union machinery for the expansion and extension of the textile market."

The New York Times, spokesman for the mill owners, declares that "this invitation is cheering." The Times correctly points out that Gorman's "invitation" means a readiness on the part of Gorman to accept wage cuts for the one million textile workers.

"The best wage level," concludes the Times, "is that which permits the fullest production in all lines with the largest possible total of wage payments.'

The whole line of the editorial is an argument for lower wages to the textile workers. The Times complains that wages of building trades workers are too high, and should be reduced, and infers that similar action should be taken in the textile industry

As the Daily Worker pointed out in its editorial columns yesterday, the textile mill owners have cause to rejoice at Gorman's offer to work in their interests. Gorman's proposals, to aid the mill owners to compete with Japan and other foreign textile producers employers, means that Gorman has placed his services at the disposal of the employers to lower the whole standard of living of the textile workers, and to aid the imperialist war aims of the American employers, in order to increase mill owners' profits.

The Times rejoices that Gorman has rejected "the Marxist doctrine" of class struggle and is lining up with the employers to "increase sales." The Times editorial rings in lying slanders against the Soviet Union, rehashing the old lies of dissatisfaction of the peasants.

The "cheer" of the employers, as evidenced in the Times editorial, is furthered by the fact that Gorman's statement attempts to divide up and split the workers on the basis of nationality and the conflicts between the employers of one industry with those of another.

What have the leaders of the Socialist party and the Lovestoneites within the U.T.W. to say regarding the latest treachery of Gorman? The Socialist party leaders recently had Gorman as an honored guest at a Rand School meeting. The Socialist party leaders (both the Thomas and Waldman factions) support Gorman's sellout of the general textile strike. One Socialist leader, Emil Rieve, endorsed and signed the sellout terms, which gave the workers none of their demands.

by Green, Woll and other reactionary officials. It also is part and parcel of the whole New Deal onslaught against the working class. From the start of the New Deal, the capitalist class and its various agents have increased their terroristic actions in an effort to break the militant wave

munists in the A. F. of L. that is being pushed

of workers' struggles. Only on Monday, Daniel J. MacCormack, Commissioner of Immigration, told a delegation protesting against the Roosevelt-Perkins deportation drive, that "You'd better tell those foreign-born workers not to engage in any activities that could be interpreted as Communist . There is no question but that when the next Congress meets, more stringent deportation laws will be enacted.'

Back of all these moves is the fear of the capitalists that the workers who are in action against the New Deal will go left to the Communists. To prevent this leftward move, the capitalists attack the vanguard first. Just as the first move toward breaking the San Francisco general strike was the vigilante attack against the Communist Party, so the movement to smash all working class actions begins with an assault against the Communists,

But the experiences of Germany and San Francisco have shown that the attack against the Communists is followed by attacks against the Socialist workers and even liberal organizations. Already the Hearst specialist on Reds, Richard Washburn Child, Mussolini's apologist in this country, urges the wiping-out of Socialists along with Communists. He says: "The Red may pin on any label-Communist, Socialist or any other label. He is still a Red. Distinctions be hanged!"

The only effective answer to the fascist menace which grows daily, is the formation of a mighty united front of all workers and toilers. They are already united in their hatred of fascism.

To let these fascist developments go unchallenged will only increase the tempo of the terror drive. To let the Communists bear the brunt of the atack alotne is to encourage further attacks against the whole of the working class. Defeat the plans of the Red-baiters by forging the united front of the whole working class.

### Milk Monopoly

THE Supreme Court of the United States has just handed down a decision confirming the right of the New York State milk board to cooperate with the milk monopolies in maintaining high milk prices.

If the small, non-monopoly milk producer who has been able to exist because he has undersold the big milk trusts, must go under, then so much the worse for the non-monopoly producer, states the decision which was written by the "liberal" Judge Cardozo.

Thus the Supreme Court takes its place in the machinery of the Roosevelt "New Deal," all of which is geared toward one main purpose-to tighten the grip of the Wall Street monopolies on the life of the country, to protect and increase monopoly profits at the expense of the masses.

This Roosevelt milk program crushes not only the consumers in the cities. It impoverishes the small dairy farmers in the country as well. Under the Roosevelt A.A.A. milk program the difference between what the small dairy farmers get and what the consumers pay in the cities ranges from 300 to 500 per cent. The Milk Trust gets the difference. Roosevelt's milk program sees to that.

The only program for the relief of the impoverished farmers and the city consumers, both of whom are robbed by the Wall Street milk monopolies under the A.A.A. program, is outlined in the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill, which declares for higher prices to the farmer and lower prices for the consumer, with the monopoly profits of the middleman drastically reduced.

The Supreme Court milk decision is just another piece of evidence as to the ruthless monopoly drive of the Roosevelt government. It is necessary for the workers and the impoverished farmers to attack the Roosevelt farm program from both sides, against the monopoly exploitation which plunders them both.



#### **On Organization** And Party Work

OUR Seventh National Convention U recorded the need for establish-ing district org. bulletins. At present, summarizing the achievements in this direction, we see first of all, that many of our important districts have as yet not carried out this decision. Such districts as 1, 3, 8 and 9 have not at this date issued any bulletin. Nevertheless, there has accumulated a considerable amount of experience which we should place at the disposal of all comrades

The first question that arises is what should a district bulletin be? The district bulletin must, above all, popularize and develop methods of work and leadership in the light of the tasks of our Convention, in-stead of "mirroring" events. This means to organize our work in such a way that our decisions no longer remain on paper. With this in mind, we insist that a stop be put to the long, political articles which do not contain a single reference to actual experience. Also, we do not need the heavy barrage of "musts" that clutter some of the bulletins. It is advisable that the leading article of a paper deals with some im-portant strike, or other struggle, analyzing it and paying particular attention to its lessons and future tasks. A part of the paper should deal with simple explanations and directives as to how to carry out this or that task set by the district. In looking over the Jersey bul-letin, "Pace Setter," No. 3, the article entitled "Unit in RCA Safeguards Workers, Wins Influence," the comrades bring out even the simplest experiences and lessons, which other comrades in search of lofty phrases usually neglect. We find more than half of this paper devoted to dealing with strike experiences; experiences in the circulation of the Young Worker, etc. A very important feature that all papers should have is to regularly review some phase of the work of some one shop unit, its recruiting, how it safeguards its members.

We should take the greatest pains to constantly give guidance to our shop papers and neighborhood papers (Young Worker supplenents), in the bulletin. The bulletin, if it is to carry out

its purpose, should do more than command. It must help in making popular and in controlling decisions For instance, if, at a particular point our weir is unsatisfactory, raise a broad discussion around this, working to discover the cause; call for a special group of volunteers to improve the work, organize competi-

The district bulletin can play a very decisive role in order to ac-complish an important task by devoting, if necessary, an entire issue to it. For instance, the second is-sue of the Jersey bulletin dealt aland above all, how some units and

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# The Reorganization of the Unions In the Socialist Soviet Republics

By A. LOZOVSKY (Conclusion)

the Young Worker can be sold above all, how some units and they will have to reorganize their classless society, it is a question is building socialism, the duty of a and fascism, which has given Italy and the Italian people security and better and more rapid fulfillment and above all, now some units and groups of comrades have sold it. trade unions in order to fulfill the connected with the forms and better and more rapid fulfillment well-being?

T IS of extreme importance that size and social-economic structure masses, it is a question connected ganization, including the trade that the work of a Communist is our district bulletins pay atten-tion to preparing the League for il-legality. We all admit the need for this and no one would consciously which will be confronting the eco-whom we have drawn into our work against this. However, it is nomics of each country. The re- trade unions, with making every that the abolition of classes is tak- pression and hunger that fascism very important to note that not organization should be different for trade union member a real fighter ing place in a fierce class struggle. directives, experiences or any ex- the economy of Germany, England, for Socialist construction. This is The dialectics of development are all toilers. I know planatory material at all as to how India, China, Japan, Poland, Bel- the question of how to draw in the that in the course of Socialist con- Judge: Enough! I forbid you to we are to prepare for illegality, as gium, Sweden. This is why I be- 22 per cent of the working class not struction we deny old organizational speak! we are to prepare for illegality, as gium, Sweden. This is why i be as per cent of the working class not well what we must do to remain lieve that the conclusion which we yet organized in our trade unions, forms, bringing forward new, better pushed aside. With the customary

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you approached in your work? Defendant: The elements who make up the toiling masses; my function is not that of specifying a deep political question, it is a the advance to a classless society,

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specific tasks, determined by the methods of how best to serve the of the specific tasks of every or- Defendant: I knew and know forced upon the workers, the peasants, the small business men, and

Judge: Why did you leave Italy and go abroad with your family? Defendant: Because my children had no bread. My husband and I were not fascists and this is suffi-

cient to be denied work. Judge: How have you lived abroad?

Defendant: Working. I am a worker and I always worked for a iving

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

An Italian Dimitron

Adele Bei, Communist

The Saar War Draws Near

THE heroism of Adele Bei, a

woman worker tortured

after her arrest by the Mus-

solini government, and later

sentenced to 18 years impris-

onment, is shown by the re-

port of her trial published by

"Soccorso Rosso," organ of the Red

"Soccorso Rosso" was able to ob-

tain excerpts of Comrade Bei's tes-

timony before the fascist special

tribunal, where she was charged

with having carried on Communist

activity in Italy. A mother of two children, Adele Bei, faced her ac-

cusers like Georgi Dimitroff, proud-

ly proclaiming her membership in the Communist Party. We quote

Aid of Italy.

from the record:

Judge: What were your political activities abroad?

Defendant: I have always been nterested in the labor movement, that is, the working class to which belong.

Judge: You declared, when you were questioned, that you were a Communist. Do you affirm that to-

Defendant: Yes. A worker cannot be anything else. Judge: Why did you return to Italy? What tasks did you intend

to carry out in Italy? Defendant: The tasks which rest

upon every member of the Communist Party, that is, to be at the head of the workers in the struggle which they carry on every day. Judge: Did you not think that by

so doing you were neglecting your duties as a mother, inasmuch as that would lead you to abandon your children?

Defendant: Aiming at carrying forward the proletarian struggles against fascism, with my experience as a revolutionist and a Communist, I was also fullfilling my duties as a mother, since the task of my party is to give, through the proletarian revolution, a better life for the workers and greater security for the children of the proletarians now

What has Eli Keller, leader of the Paterson silk union (U.T.W.) to say regarding the proposals which mean another step toward turning the U.T.W. into a company union?

What does Anthony Ammirato, dye strike leader and member of the National Executive Council of the U.T.W. have to say regarding these proposals to help increase the bosses' profits at the expense of hte textile workers?

The rank and file have a right to know where every U.T.W. official stands on these proposals. The rank and file inside the U.T.W. must reject this surrender to the wage-cutting drive of the textile employers aided by Roosevelt's boards.

The rank and file must control their own union, and prepare struggles to defeat the drive on their living standards.

### **Election Contacts**

ONE of the immediate jobs now, after the elections, is to make sure that we do not lose any of the thousands of new contacts that we have made with workers and sympathizers during the past weeks of the election campaign.

Among these new friends that we have made through our election campaign, there are literally thousands of workers who are the finest material for the Communist Party. It depends on the way we continue to strengthen our personal relations with these workers that will determine whether we can win them as recruits into the Party, where they alone can wage the most effective fight against capitalism and starvation.

Comrade William Z. Foster, in his letter in yesterday's "Daily," spoke of the election as a milestone in the struggle of the American working class for Socialism . . . a high point in our mobilization of the workers in the unions and in the shops for a united struggle against war and fascism.

It is in this spirit, and in the way pointed out in the special recruiting letter sent out by the Central Committee, that every member of the Party should devote himself to wining those who are closest to him for the Party.

Recruit into the Communist Party! Develop personal contacts with the best candidates for the Party! Let there be no slackening in our work among the masses!

### Fascist Propaganda

INDICATIVE of the growth of fascist tendencies in the United States is the new and more vicious red-baiting campaign launched by the Hearst press. It shrieks for the immediate deportation of all militant foreign-born workers who fight for better conditions, and the imprisonment of American-born workers who are members of Communist and Socialist organizations.

Hearst's plea for a more open fascist terror against the working class is in line with the anti-Communist stand of such fraternal organizations as the Elks. It is part of the drive against Com-

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## Green'Rewards His Friends'

THE seal was fittingly set on the formal I entrance of the Socialist party officialdom into the select official family of William Green at a banquet Sunday to honor the election of David Dubinsky as a member of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.

Matthew Woll, Green's leading red-baiter and exponent of fascism, made the principle speech welcoming the Socialist leader as a fellow vicepresident of the A. F. of L. Dubinsky, in reply, showed that he will cooperate with the executive council and will give the Green bureaucracy no trouble. Other speakers were Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., and Sidney Hillman, member of the new National Industrial Recovery Board.

The unity of the Socialist leaders with the A. F. of L. Green officialdom has been repeatedly demonstrated of late. The New Leader, hailed the recent A. F. of L. convention as a "step forward" and as "progressive", in spite of the fact that all rank and file proposals were stifled and that Green and his fellow officials dominated the convention policies and votes, from start to finish.

The fact that the Socialist leaders are a part of the A. F. of L. Green machine was also demonstrated in the textile industry, when the Socialist, Emil Rieve, signed, together with Gorman, the sell-out of the general textile strike, which robbed the textile workers of every one of their demands. The Socialist leaders, from Waldman to Thomas, praised and supported this betrayal of Gorman. The Socialists recently honored Gorman at a meeting in the Rand School.

The Socialist leaders have long followed out Green's policies in the trade unions. Dubinsky, new A. F. of L. vice-president, elected with Green's support, has prevented the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, of which he is president, from endorsing the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598). Dubinsky and his Lovestoneite vice-president, C. Zimmerman, advocate installation of the unit system in the dress industry, a system which means more speedup and a vicious efficiency scheme for the needle workers.

The Socialist leaders have been rewarded by Green for good and faithful service to his strikebreaking policies.

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a capitalist and colonial country. THE question arises, since so many And as to the question of how you important tasks exist, what are going to reorganize your trade should determine the contents of unions after the victory of the proa bulletin? To this we can say, as letariat, you will decide it after this already indicated, that work in the shops, concentration, work in the have to decide it in the specific bourgeoisie-controlled organizations, conditions of the national economy should be given special attention. you will interit from your bour-In other words we do not wish the geoisie, in the specific conditions of In other words we do not wish the geoise, in the specific conditions of bulletin to be divorced from the basic problems of the League. In this connection we must 1 able to the economic centers and with the grasp that which is new and im- pculiarities to be found in every portant in struggles of the worker country. Were we to act otherwise today, utilize and make this knowl- we would have, not a dialectic, not dge the property of all. a Bolshevik, but a schematic ap-

The bulletin, in its role as organ- proach to the solution of a most imizer, should pay close attention to portant political question. the problems of outlying sections and units, which are at a distance from the district center. The Michigan paper shows some initial steps in this direction. The suggestions included in this article are doubly

valuable for such sections and units who would suffer even more from formal methods of work than those who receive regularly more personal guidance.

There would be much added to the bulletin if we regularly include material on organization of classes, study circles, schools, telling our omrades how to study and what to read. On this again the Jersey paper has struck this path already and contains much material along these lines.

One final word about language. The anguage of the bulletins should be plain enough for every youth to understand. It is for everyone to see that our average member is only a short step removed from the young worker or student not in the League. Many articles, in a sincere effort to explain some involved question of theory, manage to further mystify the comrades who read it. In general, it would be better if we used quotations from leading comrades to give additional meaning and depth to an article.

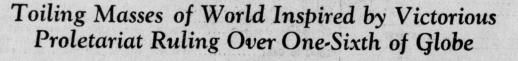
It would be very advisable to deal with principles of organization as formulated by Lenin and Stalin, which throw a brilliant light upon our daily problems.

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THE reorganization of the trade the initiator of this reorganization. ences the Soviet trade union moveunions in the U. S. S. R. is not It is not accidental because the ment gives to the international herself accordingly only an organizational issue. It is building up of a Socialist society, labor movement.

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united action in the struggle against war and fascism, for the defense of the Soviet Union, has broken the bounds of the reactionary leadership. The enemies of the Soviet Union, in the ranks of the Socialist Party, are fighting viciously against their own followers, against the revolutionary expressions of their own members, against the united

front. But the united front in France, Austria and Spain, where Socialists and Communists stand shoulder to shoulder against the bloody attacks of the fascists, will inspire us to the greatest efforts to overcome all obstacles thrown in our path by these reactionary leaders. The united front against war and fascism, for the defense of the workers' fatherland, will be established.

Hail the Seventeenth Anniversary of the glorious Russian Revolution! Defend the workers' fatherland! Forward to a united front of the American workers against war and fascism! Long live the fortress of the World Revolution, the U.S.S.R.! Long live the proletarian world revolution!

Comrade Adele Bei then was the worst dungeon of Italian fas-

we are carrying through reor- been established in other countries? pers of Europe speak frankly on the ganization. It is only with such an They will be necessary in some and Hitler regime rests to a large part approach to the problem of the re- unnecessary in others. In such a on its plans for armed seizure of organization of the trade unions country as China, for instance, it the Saar is admitted by the Neue that we shall be able to place or- will be necessary to build the trade Zuericher Zeitung, of Zurich, Switganizational tasks on a political unions on the territorial basis, etc. zerland, which a few days ago, edi-

"The Nazi regime and its politiof the working class that the ques- country where certain localities are cal prestige are so bound up with tion will become clear why we set situated at a distance of thousands the question of the Saar and the economic reserves so are transferring a whole series of will be necessary for Brazil, per- deeply inset therein that violent trade union leading centers from haps. But most of the capitalist military struggles are automatically

"When the workings of all indi-It is only by bearing in mind the will not require a reorganization of vidual modes of procedure of the vast area of our country, the rapid the type carried out in our country. regime are considered and when fulfillment of the Second Five- This is why I believe that our for- their inevitable consequences so Year Plan, the rapid progress in eign comrades should pay main at- completely overshadow the eradication of the remnants of tention to and utilize the experi- else, one is left with the frightful everything capitalist ideology in the conscious- ence of the Soviet trade union impression that National Socialism ness of the people, it is only by proceeding from these prerequisites that we shall be able to grasp the carrying through, but along the avoidable. Danger in the Saar is a real political meaning of the rad- line of studying how we organized matter of hourly contingency and ical reorganization we have carried for our victory over the bourgeoisie. Germany considers it worthless to hide her preparations any longer, Comrade Stalin, the leader and or- in a revolutionary and Bolshevik feeling that the final decision must ganizer of Socialist victories, was manner the great and rich experi- rest with the nation using the most extreme measures and is preparing

> "During the months of October and November these preparations must play an obviously important role. This new twist to the Saar question, that is, the demonstrative publicity which France has given to her military preparations, has afforded the Nazi regime the opportunity to redouble her own efforts. "Hopes that the open exertions for the attainment of the established goal of efficiency on the part of the Nazi state will be as great as the likewise public preparations of the French administration are both based on the apparent psychological ground that these proofs of a common determination must no longer be overlooked, and that when fair moral forces end, Germany will spend and has spent a great deal to assure herself powerful material reserves. Her intentions for the future to spend to the utmost must not be underestimated.

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# An Editorial

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lution, "stirs more strongly in the consciousness of the masses." \*

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TRUE to its historical mission-the preparation of the masses for the seizure of state power by the proletariat-the Communist International calls with greater impressiveness on every worker to place himself in the ranks of the united front, for the organizing of united action against fascism and war preparations; it calls on the workers of all countries to unite under the red banner of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, uder the banner of the Comintern, for the overthrow of the power of the bourgeoisie."

The Communist Party, U.S.A., section of the Communist International, calls on the American workers, struggling against capitalism, to join its ranks, to become fighters for a Soviet America, for the united front against fascism.

In the ranks of the Socialist Party a desire for