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N.Y. CITY OPENS NEW WAR ON JOBLESS

Red Press Bazaar Opens Tonight at St. Nicholas Palace

I. L. D. NEEDS \$6,000 FOR BOYS' APP

EXECUTION DATE IS ONLY

Leibowitz Maneuvers Hamper Fund Raising, Says Statement

Six thousand dollars must be raised within the next few days to safeguard the legal and mass campaign to stop the execution of Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, which it is conducting, the National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense announced yesterday.

In a statement making clear its position as the legal defender of the Scottsboro boys, and pointing out the necessity for the broadest campaign, the I. L. D. condemned the splitting tactics of Samuel Leibowitz and his supporters, showing how these attacks were designed to cripple the defense both financially and legally.

The statement urgently calls on all organizations and individuals who are fighting sincerely for the lives of the Scottsboro boys to make immediate contributions to safeguard the defense.

The text of the I. L. D. statement

Only 28 Days Left "Only 28 days remain in which to defeat the decree of the Alabama rulers to burn Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris in the electric

"All sincere lovers of justice, all honest defenders of human rights, all class-conscious workers must join in the fight to stop the hand nearer to the fatal switch.

have been issued in the past or may of Deputies here from the Combe issued in the future, by Leibowitz and his cohorts, the I. L. D. sign of that body adjourned to be seen the communist benches as the brief seen that body adjourned to be seen of the body adjourned to be seen of the body adjourned to be seen to be seen of the body adjourned to be seen to be is in this case to carry it through until the Scottsboro boys are unconditionally freed. We will fight. every inch of the way to prevent the case from falling into the hands of the betrayers. The letters of the boys, the report of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., show clearly that any papers the boys may have signed, excluding the I. L. D., were effected last Summer, is everyobtained by deception and coercion.

I. L. D. in Full Charge fense is in full charge of both the coup. legal and mass phases of the defense. Application for review by through the police lines at the the U.S. Supreme Court has been opera this afternoon, shouting filed by our attorneys, Joseph "Down with the Deputies!"
Brodsky, Osmond K. Fraenkel, and The Mobile Garde, gove Walter H. Pollak, Printing of the cavalry militia, were in force on briefs is now going on. We must the Place de l'Opera, carbines speed up the appeals to the U.S. slung across their shoulders. Supreme Court, and organize the broadest mass movement in the short period left in order to stop the hideous legal lynching of the

Scottsboro boys. "The dastardly betraval of the Scottsboro boys, and the attacks With the resignation of Premier lawyer, Samuel S. Leibowitz and a group of Negro and white traitors, have been exposed. The appeal of the four Scottsboro mothers, and the new retainers signed November 1 by Patterson and Norris, together with their letters, reiterating their faith in the I. L. D. make it clear that the I. L. D. must not only continue, but must intensfiy, the fight to save the lives of these innocent Negro boys

"At this most critical moment of this supremely important struggle the defense is seriously endangered by lack of funds. A tremendous burden of additional expense has Brooklyn Demonstration Saturday

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SeamenThreaten Parade

In the Nude Unless

FERA Issues Clothing

other ports, under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial

Union and the Waterfront Unem-

ployment Councils are fighting for

control of their own relief projects,

and a rotating system of all jobs

under the centralized seamen's ship-

a decent relief standard, seamen

European Rail Men Engage in Struggle To Free Thaelmann

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- The railwaynen and transport workers of a number of countries, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and the Saar, organized a Thaelmann protest action on the same day. Stickers with 12 different slogans of anti-fascist struggle and for the release of Thaelmann were pasted on the trains and on the freight goods going to Germany.

Some of these slogans were: "Heil Hitler means the executioner's ax!" "Fight for Thaelmann's release!", and "Free Thaelmann! Down with Hitler, The Barcelona Goring, Ley!' branch of the National Trade Union Federation of the Railwaymen of Spain has resolved to take part in the Thaelmann release campaign. The railwaymen of Liege, Belgium, concealed leaflets with Thaelmann's photo in luggage going to Ger-

(BULLETIN)

PARIS, Nov. 8. - According to an unofficial report received shortly before midnight, Pierre Ettiene-Flandin, newly designated premier, had definitely succeeded in forming a new cabinet.

ng daily PARIS, Nov. 8.—Shouts of "Down "In spite of any statements that where!" resounded in the Chamber with the assassins! Soviets everysion of that body adjourned today. Thousands of workers are already on the streets, prepared to battle to the death against armed fascist patrols who are marching around, virtually under government protec-

The united front between the Communist and Socialist workers, with very enthusiastic applause. where in evidence, as workers of both parties maintain the utmost "The International Labor De- vigilance against a possible fascist

tion.

A huge demonstration smashed

The Mobile Garde, government

(Special to Daily Worker)
PARIS, Nov. 8 (By Wireless).through police lines tonight, massed closed the Millbank Plant; and at in support of a fascist dictatorship, With the resignation of Premier One of the speakers at the Pas-Doumergue and a second successive saic meeting was Jack Rubinstein, its complete support of the governfailure to form a Cabinet, the con- the Lovestoneite now joining the ment, and to congratulate it at the reported as having refused to supservative and reactionary forces in Socialist Party, and an organizer of same time on the complete success port the strike. By this afternoon the government are seeking to dis- the Federation. As in Lodi, he con- it has obtained against the in- the strike had spread to the two solve the Chamber of Deputies, fined himself to general statements, surgents. while fascist gangs and royalist ele-but did not have a word to say of "The Council of the Bank of and metallurgy.

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Arbitration Proposal of Labor Board Is Jeered by Strikers

By George Morris

PATERSON, N. J.,-Nov. 8.-A telegram which called upon dye strikers to return to work and leave their demands in the hands of the arbitration board, was answered with the closing of the Standard Bleachery at East Rutherford, and a unanimous determination to fight until a victorious end. The telegram was greeted with jeers at the strike meetings in Paterson, Passaic and Lodi, and denounced as a strike breaking move.

1,000 Picket The closing of the Standard took effect this morning. Yesterday a picket line of 1,000 served notice on the owners who wisely heeded the varning. This followed the closing of the Millbank Bleachery at Lodi vesterday. Both plants, it was

Today, another conference opened here at the call of the National Textile Labor Board, with Parisonal Squires and Nathan Shefferman of the Board present. The union made it clear that unless a better offer than twenty-three dollars a week for thirty-six hours is made, there is no sense in a conference.

With the tie-up complete, the

plained that the workers can never war slogans. get any advantages out of arbitra-tion and stated that he would rather endorsed this call. It will partici-solidate its power in the face of present terms than trust an arbitra- to march in the parade. ion board. The workers responded

Stresses Need of Vigilance

local, followed and alarmed the demonstration. workers to the need of greater rigilance in picketing. He explained that now that elections are over, the bosses will bring in hired thugs and police and will get into more action. He pointed out that the purpose of only to open up a strikebreaking effort and every worker can expect a letter from his employer asking him to return to closed the Millbank Plant; and at the Mark Millbank Plant; and at the Millbank Plant picketing at the Standard.

Detroit Makes Pledge!

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 .- In response to the decision of the Central Committee that all quotas in the 60,000 drive be filled by Dec. 1, the Detroit District will at once redouble its efforts. We are determined to pass Cleveland, with whom we are in Socialist competition.

The District wishes to point out, however, the weak response so far from Sections 1-2-7 (Dearborn), the concentration sections, which are below the general average-and Section 5, which is lagging badly, though it took first place last year.

It wishes to express dissatisfaction also with the Polish, Jewish and Armenian groups.

All Party units, Party functionaries and, especially, language fractions, are instructed to work out ways and means at once for a big leap forward. The District calls for real fighting determination and enthusiasm.

Detroit will go over the top before Dec. 1! WILLIAM WEINSTONE.

C. P. District Organizer, Detroit.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8 .- A conference composed of represenwith spirits higher than at any time ganizations and from the Socialist Syndicalists and the police several before, and they feel that victory is and Communist Parties, met in were Mayor Hoan's office yesterday, and powerful general strikes, which George Baldanzi, President of the Dyers Federation, speaking before Mayor Hoan's office yesterday, and powerful general strikes, which issued a call for an anti-war and broke out yesterday and this afterthe Passaic strikers last night, again anti-fascist parade and demonstra- noon in such widely separated re- in specially prepared programs durtold the workers that if there is a tion on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at gions as Barcelona, Madrid and ing the entire three days of the better offer by the workers, it will 2 p.m. in front of the new Court Murcia, gives abundant proof that be placed before them. "There will House. All the organizations are to despite the recent defeats inflicted be no Gorman," he said. He ex- parade with anti-fascist and anti- on the revolutionary front of the

support return to work on the pate and has called on all unions the heavy blows now being directed will play every night for the danc-

The Communist Party and the in the conference. They call on tering with full force the struggle Benti, President of the Passaic control all workers' organizations to motographic plants of the Passaic control and alarmed the bilize their full strength for the front of Communists and Socialists,

> The demonstration is limited to the anti-war and anti-fascist issue, and the slogans in the parade will letariat. deal with these issues.

the Labor Board telegram Spanish Bankers Give

roux (Premier who ordered the ter- While the Communist and Socialist expected that the boy would live.

Rubinstein, who, during the (Continued on Page 2) the (Continued on Pa

MADRID, Nov. 8. (By Wireless). tatives of many labor, veteran, un- -Fighting broke out in Madrid tostrikers began their third week out employed, liberal and religious or- day, and in the clashes between

Spanish masses the unstable fascist

against it. The Syndicalists, who had been

now are throwing themselves everywhere into united action for the ultimate victory of the Spanish pro-

In Murcia 300 workers of various political groupings battled against coats. troops and police in a furious pro's st against the fascist execution of fel-

A joint strike call was issued by MADRID, Nov. 8.-The following the Syndicalists and Anarchists in

RAISE FUNDS FOR 3 PAPERS

Special Big Program of Entertainment Is Arranged

The National Red Press Bazaar for the benefit of the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and Young Worker will open this afternoon at 5 p.m at St. Nicholas Palace, West 66th Street, near Broadway.

The feature attraction of the opening night will be the National Negro Theatre, headlining Mariana Panchita in her sensational Cuban Rumba, James Boxwill, operatic baritone, Eleanor Blum, famous singer of blues songs, and many others who will provide a continuous source of entertainment to the thousands present. The widely-heralded female escape artist, Paient Kish, will present Enigma "Black Houdini."

Gymnastic performances and pyramids by the Labor Sports Union will take place early in the evening, while Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; M. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, and Mac Weiss, editor of the Young Worker, will greet the Bazaar.

A special feature of the second

day of the Bazaar will be the great International Chorus of 1,000 voices This chorus is considered to be one of the finest in the country. Bazaar will open its doors for the second day at 1 p.m. sharp.

formers during the Saturday events will be the noted dramatic tenor, Ernest Gravson The F.S.U. Balalaika Orchestra Party candidates.

will entertain in the dining room Bazaar, A Modern Moscow Cafeteria has been installed especially for the bazaar, with a variety of choice foods and drinks.

Deacon Johnson and his national Negro jazz orchestra of twelve pieces which will last till dawn.

Young Communist League took part prevented by their leaders from en- Cold, Youth Takes Coat; Is Shot by Policeman

Charles Strunsky, 24 years old, was cold. He stood shivering before the windows of the Crawford Clothing Store, 12th St. and Broadway yesterday morning, eyeing the warm

Then he went to work with a glass cutter. The glass fell to the Big Bonus to Fascist low workers who had participated in the recent revolt. In glass cutter. The glass rolman William J. Donlon.

Donlon saw the boy rounding the PARIS, Nov. 8 (By Wireless).— work on the basis of the telegram. Thousands of fascists, smashing He showed that mass picketing papers "A. B. C." (Royalist) here: At Bellevue Hospital, where he is held in the prison ward, it was not

HITLER

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- Adolph Hitler's book, "My Struggle" has been made vital industries of the city, textile required reading for all German ments patrol the streets. In answer to the provocation of the fascists, a declaration of the united front of Socialists and Communists and Co cols of Zion."

New Achievements Mark 17th Birthday Of Land of Soviets

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 .- Little known to American workers are these achievements of the Soviet Union which have placed the proletarian dictatorship in the forefront of science and culture Many of them were revealed for the first time during the celebration of the 17th year of the October Revolution:

The largest radio broadcasting station in the world is about to be opened in Moscow. At Magnitogorsk the largest steel rolling mill in Europe has begun opera-tion. This is the first year in which, because of collectivization, there has been an increase in the number of cattle.

Soviet films were awarded the first prize in the International Cinema Exhibition at Genoa, Italy. The Academy of Sciences is drawing up a new "List of the New Nationalities in the Soviet The last list appeare in 1927. According to the data compiled, the number of nationalities in the Soviet Union is 159.

candidates polled twice and three their voices in protest against potimes as many votes as the Socialist lice clubbings and racial discrimi-

mense gains for the Communist and the Works Division of the De-Party were recorded here today in partment of Public Welfare. Nor

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Workers of Haverhill Protest Aid to Bosses

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 8 .the union wage scale.

munist Party member and Work-ers' candidate for Mayor and agent of workers earning two dollars more ers' candidate for Mayor and agent of the Lasters Local of the United than would be their budgets on di-Shoe and Leather Workers Union, CHILDREN ORDERED TO READ defended in court a young truck driver who was arrested at a picket line in front of Dancett Co. City officials admitted today to the delegation that they helped scabs move out of town.

> Leave a copy of the Daily Worker with your street car conductor. Get him interested: then ask him for a contribution to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive.

New 'Crisis' Aimed to Pave Way for 7-Cent Fare, New Taxes

By Howard Boldt

The LaGuardia relief administraion ordered single unemployed workers dropped from the rolls unless they accept forced labor at a dollar a week in the former prison camp at Greystone. It has begun a widespread investigation of all work relief clients, and put forward the proposal of photographing

all relief workers for police files. Meanwhile, driving headlong for another "crisis" in relief financing, City Hall is opening the door for the seven cent fare, for wage and sales taxes, and is tightening the entire relief machinery for a vast program of forced labor on relief.

Drive Under Way Relief investigators have been

old to close at least one case a day; Winter clothing is not being given except in most unusual cases; 'adjustments" are being made on asurance policies which are intended to pauperize the entire relief clientele; relief workers who have managed to save even twenty or thirty dollars are fired; a gag gains, in many cases law prohibiting investigators from doubling last year's vote, continue even discussing their work outside to be recorded for the Communist the confines of the relief offices has Party candidates as the latest elec- been ordered; rents go unpaid; One of the many interesting per-ormers during the Saturday events in many districts, Communist cion"; case workers who dare raise nation are fired.

Illinois, where the Socialist Photographers have been asked and Communist votes were com- to submit bids of photographs of all bined in a Workers Ticket, prac- relief workers—photographs two by tically the entire slate was elected. one and seven-eighths inches in size, to be filed with the Police De-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Im- partment, the Home Relief Bureau the latest returns of the State and have the unemployed on direct relief been overlooked. Case workers I. O. Ford, running for Governor in at least two sections of the city polled 7,653 votes in Cuyahoga have been asked to register those County alone, which compares with on Home Relief, who will be phothe entire State vote for Foster of tographed and their pictures filed 7,231 in 1932, and 6.349 for Marshall with the Department of Sanitation for snow-shovelling at forced labor

> Discharge Slips Ready The "pink slips," discharge notices which are euphemistically called "transfers," are being mimeo-

jobs this Winter.

graphed by the thousands by the Works Department. More than 100 shoe workers in a All relief workers earning in exdelegation went to City Hall in cess of sixteen dollars a week are protest against the city officials being investigated, subjected to the giving aid to shoe manufacturers same endless list of questions of the in moving shops to avoid paying infamous "paupers' oath" which was circulated among all C.W.A. work-Yesterday Alfred Porro, Com- ers last April. Orders have al-

> rect relief. The 500 special investigators assigned to review all relief cases, and on the basis of whose findings and snoopings five hundred relief cases are being pared from the rolls daily and another thousand relief cases are being cut, continue at work in all boroughs.

> > Pauperization Plans

A memorandum sent out by Edward Corsi, director of the Home Relief Bureau, stated: "Will you kindly inform the

precinct offices that they are to make full investigations in all work relief cases, including bank inquiries, wherever there appears to be an indication that there may be an account either in the name of the person who is employed or some immediate member of the family.

"Wherever bank accounts are found in the sum of \$100 or more, dismissais are to be sent through in the same manner as is done in other work relief cases where re-

sources are discovered. "Where there is a bank ac-count in the sum of \$400 or over, kindly submit the application to the Department of Special Investigations for transmission to the Corporation Councils Office for action. Also certified transcript of the bank account from the report covering interview with the family, showing that the bank account is in his name or in the name of an immediate member of his family.

"If the account is in the name of the husband or wife of the person who is or who has been on work relief, may we have a state-

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What the Election Results in New York City Show NOW we can estimate the results of Tuesday's elections in New York City. Two significant facts stand out from an analysis of the vote: the Democratic sweep which gave them control of the State

Legislature for the first time since 1913, and the sharp increase in the Communist vote. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8 .-The conclusion to be drawn from the Demo-I claring that unemployed seamen cratic landslide is not that it represents the conmust be naked before the F. E. R. A. tinued faith of the masses in the New Deal as the will give them needed clothing, the Beach Lookout, publication of the capitalist press maintains. That the faith of the Waterfront Unemployment Council, here today stated that 200 unemmasses in the New Deal is being shaken is evident from the mounting wave of struggles, but the masses ployed seamen would parade in the cling to the possibility that Roosevelt will still do nude to the relief headquarters unless clothing were granted them.
Unemployed seamen here and in

something for them. They still hope to be able to obtain concessions from the capitalists through Roosevelt. They hope that some of his promises may yet be realized. In voting for Lehman they were voting to give Roosevelt more time. They were clinging to shreds of

hope that his promises would be fulfilled. The masses support Roosevelt because the Communist Party, which has led the workers' counterattack against the New Deal, has not yet been able

-AN EDITORIALto reach the greatest sections of the working class, and to convince them of the correctness of the Communist program. Nevertheless, the great increase in the Communist vote is a reflection of the leftward movement of the toilers, and shows the great possibilities for the growth of the Communist move-

It shows that the influence of the Communist Party is growing, and that the Party is developing new methods of work which are attracting the best and most militant workers to the banner of Communism. Of importance to Party members is the proof that the situation is favorable to obtain support and votes for the Party's program, if this work is taken seriously and pushed energetically.

The Communist vote in New York City rose from 23,000 in 1932 to 45,000 in 1934. The greatest significance of the increase almost 100 percent in the Communist vote is not so much the actual increase as is the rise in the percentage of gain. The growth of the Party's influence has been of a constant character. Its prest? with the masses has increased steadily and has not shown the up and down fluctuations of the Socialist vote.

It is this fact that shows the true significance of the increase of 15 per cent in the Socialist vote. The gain is really slim, especially if we contrast the vote this year with the larger vote in 1930. We must not forget that in 1932 Hillquit received almost a quarter of a million votes when he ran for Mayor. Thus the increase in the Socialist vote does not represent a real growth of influence or prestige among the masses.

In contrast to the steady growth of the Communist vote, the Socialist vote has fluctuated up and down, a sign that they are making no great headway among the workers.

The main lesson that the Party and the New York working class must learn from the Communist vote is that the highest votes were recorded in those sections of New York where the Party organized and led mass struggles in defense of the daily needs of the masses. The workers who followed the Party in fighting for relief and higher

wages, for the immediate payment of the bonus, and other immediate issues, supported the Party at the polls. It is significant that the candidates who received the highest vote were those who had led important mass struggles. To increase our influence and to get more votes, we must intensify our leadership of mass struggles. This is the best way to win the workers for Communism and our Party.

The main lesson for the working class is that the Democratic victory will not lead to a "left" turn on the part of the administration. Instead of being a mandate to give further concessions, it will be used by the administration as a mandate to increase the bosses' attacks against the working class, to continue and sharpen the whole New Deal program that is leading to war and fascism.

Already the victorious New Deal is preparing new inflationary moves to increase profits and lower wages even below their present low and inadequate level. The terror against strikens will be

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ARBITRATION ENDANGERS GAINS OF ELEVATOR STRIKERS

UNION OFFICIALS HOG-TIE WORKERS BY AGREEMENT

Strikers Failed to Gain Complete Victory When Officials Agreed to LaGuardia Truce and N. R. A. "Arbitration"

By AL STEELE

The strike conducted by the building service workers in 32-B of the Building Service Em-Manhattan's garment district last week under the leader- ployees International Union, at the ship of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees International Union, A. F. of L., contains important lessons. The mistakes made in the strike should be pointed out by the

Committees of workers from

at the call of the Needle Trades

demanded from the owners of the

ing service and informed their

Winogradsky, manager of the Fur

Workers Industrial Union, pre-

union of calling all fur shops in

the buildings affected on a sym-

whether this was the left wing

union, Hrackham informed Wino-

Another glaring example of this

joint action of their union

Independent Building

policy, was the failure of the lead-

Saturday morning, J.

during the strike.

committee

strike a success

took up this question.

with

rank and file membership of the union and pressure be brought by ands of workers in the Needle further delay," all indications point them to bear upon their leaders to Trades Workers Industrial Union. avoid the repetition of the same mistakes in the future. affected by the strike were formed

The strikers' demands included recognition of the union, the 40-hour week, a \$35 minimum weekly wage, elimination of the "stretch-out" system, no discrimination against Negro workers and no overtime. When overtime is put in, time and a half for overtime is demanded.

The splendid strike mobilization of the building service employees union more than 8,000 strong and successfully tied up most of the buildings in the garment center for two days, resulted in a partial victory for the men. By the agreements reached the strikers won the closed shop, a \$20 minimum weekly wage and a flat increase of \$1 for all those who get \$20 or more, with the exception of superintendents.

The agreement also provided that porarily settled and thanking the all economic demands be subject to a decision of a Board of Arbitration composed of an equal number of representatives of the employees and the owners with an impartial

The agreement also made it obligatory for both parties to agree to ers of Local 32B to make possible the arbitration and to abide by the the decisions of the arbitration board. At his conference the leaders of Service Employees Union

Unity of All Workers Refused the union agreed to a truce pre-Four weeks prior to the strike. pared by LaGuardia, on the basis a special meeting of the Executive the workers returning Board of Local Number 1 of the to work and that the owners of Independent Building Service Embuildings who have not signed up ployees Union was called. At this union be given meeting the question of a general Wednesday, 7 p.m. as a deadline by which time they are to do so. Their strike was discussed, and the line failure to comply with this provi- of the Independent in the event of sion was to result in the resumption such a strike was definitely forof the strike in their buildings on mulated. A proposal for joint action by Thursday morning.

were included in the agreements organizing the industry, in the consigned with individual owners at duct of local strikes, and the dethe conference according to George Planson, secretary to James J. Bambrick, President of the union. It has been reported that James sis for complete freedom of choice

J. Bambrick promised at the conference, that before the spreading of the strike in the future, it will be first presented to the Regional Labor Board for mediation. Mayor LaGuardia in Strikebreak-

ing Role The calling of this truce confer- both unions stated that such a ence was a result of the frantic basis was not acceptable. efforts of Mayor La Guardia, who was reported "sick at heart" over of complete unity in the industry defense struggle. the possibility that the strike might as a means of helping toward the spread to be city-wide, to break the complete victory for the strikers "This situation must not be was repeated to Local 32B on the permitted to develop," La Guardia first day of the strike by a dele-

stated on the first day of the strike. gation of Local 1. At this time This is not the first time that the delegation was not heard by the Mayor appears in this role be- the Executive Board of Local 32B fore the New York workers. It was The regular business meeting of La Guardia's administration that Local 1, Manhattan, of the Indewas responsible for the shameful pendent, held in Labor Temple, 247 sellout of the first general taxi East 84th Street, on Monday again

In the second general taxi strike Mayor La Guardia proved himself and present to Local 32B, a proas the tool and puppet of J. P. Morgan's General Motors when he union into one, for the betterment ordered his Police Department "to of the workers in the industry.

if they continued mass picketing." leaders of the union proposal was: made one of the most Important mistakes in the conduct of the dependent shall transfer their truce and to the arbitration under he pressure of Mayor La Guardia. fee.

The leaders of the union, who, according to the statement of Mr. crimination by Local 32B on ac- Herkimer Street, with a mass march enough of arbitration with Mrs. creed. Herrick of the Regional Labor (3.) That members of the Indeby agreeing to La Guardia's arbitra- Local 32B to vote and to hold office. D. Griffin, Section Organizer of the tion proposal, returned to the very thing which they spoke against, prevail in Local 32B at all times. when the strike call was issued by

Strike Action and Workers' Solidarity Bring Gains

It was the excellent turn-out of was responsible for the partial victory, in forcing the concessions from that the N. R. A. with its Regional

The continuing of the strike at formed specifically to aid the the time when most of the buildings bosses against the workers, and to in the garment centers were com- stop strike struggles, and where pletely tied up and the service crip- they could not do this, through would have undoubtedly arbitration, to rob the workers of brought bigger concessions from the the demands they could have won owners, and deefated compulsory through strike.

Compulsary Arbitration Bars Strikes

The clause in the agreement mak- the building service workers in New Ing the decisions of the arbitration York the lessons of the strike must board obligatory and final un-board obligatory and final un-doubtedly is one of the worst parts of the union and to every worker in of the whole transaction. Such the industry.

The next step for the building service workers is not to wait until the arbitration board is set up and the arbitration are the set up and t

starts functioning, but to lose no time during the conduct of negotitime in strengthening their union ations with the owners, the Regional Labor Board and La Guardia did with a broad participation of the the leaders present the proposals rank and file members in the leaderowners to the mem- ship to spread the strike to broadbership for approval. At this writ- en out the influence of the union: ing all efforts to reach the leaders to proceed with an organization the union for confirmation of drive to unionize every building throughout the city and to unite all

this report were not successful. Other mistakes in the con- the workers in the trade into one

Strike Put Off For 24 Hours

Many Building Owners Refuse to Carry Out Agreement Made

The scheduled strike of elevator and other building service workers in sixty garment center buildings was postponed for 24 hours the leaders of Local request of Ben Golden of the Regional Labor Board.

Although James J. Bambrick, president of the union, was quoted as stating that "there would be no action on buildings not vet signed numerous shops in the buildings up for the beginning of next week. Numerous owners of buildings have been reported to have refused to Workers Industrial Union which live up to the agreement made at the conference with Mayor LaGuarbuildings union elevator and build- dia,

The failure of the union leaders bosses that they would have to pay to proceed with strike action yesfor the time lost by the workers terday in forcing their demands, is looked upon as another concession In a conversation with Arthur L. which can weaken future action Hrackham, chairman of the strike undertaken by the union.

"With all their recent experience with the Regional Labor Board," one of the workers who was on sented the program adopted by the strike stated, they still continue to listen to Golden and the like. is time that they realize that the pathy strike. After inquiring strike is the only way to force the

gradsky that the strike was tem-I.L.D. Needs \$6,000 F. W. I. U. for their active cooperation, stated that the members In Scottsboro Case of the F. W. I. U. were the most active people in helping make the

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been imposed upon the I. L. D. to meet and defeat the treacherous attempts to scuttle the defense. "A fund of \$6,000 is needed im-

nediately, for the printing of the briefs and records for the U. Supreme Court appeals, for the expenses and modest legal fees of attorneys in this and other phases of the case, and to carry on the mass campaign which has saved the lives of these boys for three and a half years. "We have no other recourse but

to appeal to every individual and sympathetic to the Local 32B and the Independent in file of the American Federation of Labor, of the National Association handle it." velopment of a general strike on a for the Advancement of Colored joint basis, was made and commuthe people of the nicated to Local 32B by mail. A bathe members of the International Workers' Order, the Women's Councils, the Friends of was offered as a solution to the the Soviet Union, the Workers' swered by stating that a general question of jurisdiction in joint acclubs, the language club and fra- steel strike would be the correct organizations, the social Sambrick, speaking for the clubs, every sincere lover of jus- industry, but that the time is not are part of every company union A. F. of L. union, at a joint meettice and human rights to send ripe for such action. He did not "election." ing of the Executive Boards of immediately every possible dollar, say anything about preparation now quarter, dime or nickel, to insure the carrying forward of this crucial

"Rush your contributions by telegram, airmail, special delivery to the International Labor Defense Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City. Send your contribution today. Every penny counts. Rally to the defense-Now! The Scottsboro Boys Must Go Free!

"National Executive Committee, "INTERNATIONAL LABOR

Aroused by the vicious activities A committee was elected to draft of the enemies of the Scottsboro boys, Negro and white workers in Brooklyn are preparing a powerful demonstration for this Saturday evening in Crown Heights to protest The basis suggested for such a the decree of the Alabama Supreme Court ordering the legal murder of (1.) That members of the Intwo of the boys on Dec. 7, and to demand the unconditional, safe restrike, when they consented to this cards for the cards of Local 32B lease of the nine innocent Negro without payment of any initiation lads.

The demonstration will start at 7 (2.) That there shall be no diso'clock at Nostrand Avenue and during the strike, "had count of race, color, religion or to the Ralph Avenue A. M. E. Zion Church, 250 Ralph Avenue, where three of the Scottsboro mothers, and had "more effective dependent shall transfer their Ben Davis, Jr., editor of the Negro means at our disposal now," have, have full rights as members of Liberator, Angelo Herndon, and F (4.) That full democracy shall International Labor Defense, will speak. The three mothers are Mrs. conducted by the leaders of the Mrs. Viola Montgomery who, tounion preceding the issuance of the gether with Mrs. Powell have come strike call, and after the strike, the up from the South to rally mass conduct of the strike itself and its support for the boys and to expose the building service workers to the strike call and the solidarity action strike call and the solidarity action victory once more proved the con-William H. Davis, publisher of the tention of the Communist Party Amsterdam News, and other Harand National Labor Boards were defense. lem Negro misleaders, to wreck the

Sections 11 and 8 of the Communist Party have endorsed the demonstration, which is called by the I. L. D., and are urging all members and sympathizers to support the action. Other Brooklyn organizations are being visited to enlist If the Building Service Employees their support. organization that will organize all

A mass protest meeting will also be held this Monday evening, Nov. 12 at the All Saints Church, 103 Cumberland Street, near Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn.

Emergency Scottsboro conferences are also being held on Nov. 9 in South Brooklyn at the Carlton Avenue Y. M. C. A., at Carlton and Fulton; in Brownsville, on Nov. 16, at Ralph Avenue Church, Ralph and Chauncey Street, and in Queens, on Nov. 18, at 5820 Roosevelt Avenue, Woodside.

New Elevator | Steel Workers Show Will To Fight For Conditions in Mills

> A. F. L. Leaders Hiding Behind Radical Phrases As Workers in Plants Demand Action

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Seeng the dissatisfaction of rank and file members with the do-nothing politics of Mike Tighe, the top leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel, and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) are being forced to use more radical phrases to try to head off the growing determination of steel workers to put up a fight for union recognition and better condi-

At a District 1 conference last Sunday, Vice-President Edward Miller, the man who is being groomed to step into Tighe's shoes when the latter retires, was driven to the length of declaring that "the steel industry will only be organized through a general strike in all mills," in order to hush the demands of delegates for action. Thousands Blacklisted

Miller was attending the regular i-monthly district conference in Homestead in his role as "overseer" for the international office when a delegate from the Allegheny Steel lodge in Brackenridge gained near the close of the meeting to demand some action on the part of Tighe and company.

The delegate told how he had been fired from his job in the fertile field. Most important of all, Brackenridge mill for approaching members of the strong company mion there and asking them to oin the A. A. He concluded by demanding to know what the inter-national officials intend to do in forcing employers to re-hire himself the A. A. lodge includes almost 75 and thousands of other blacklisted steel workers who are today in a similar predicament. Tighe, he said, had already informed him that the union can take no action in individual cases such as his own. In reply Miller chose to be very

mysterious about trump cards which the top leaders are now holding "up their sleeves," and which they can not yet reveal to the rank and file membership because the time is "inopportune."

The case of George Issoski's release from an insane asylum recently, he cited as an example of this, but failed to mention that A.A. leaders are taking no action whatever to utilize the whole frame-up Scottsboro defense and the fight as a means of breaking through the for Negro rights, to the rank and J. and L. terror in Aliquippa, being content to "let Governor Pinchot

Forbeck Adjourns Meeting The delegate's intimation that a strike in any mill would be an efweapon in that plant, Miller anld organ for such future strike action.

an appeal for peace in the union (meaning to drop the growing fight conference of district committees against Tighe and company), and in Pittsburgh within a month. Earl Forbeck, chairman of the first Tighe is doing his utmost to avoid district, sensing the danger of continued discussion along these lines, the character of a large meeting of promptly adjourned the meeting.

But the continued raising of such issues by delegates at district con- prove difficult to handle. ferences is not the only indication of the dissatisfaction of the work-

ployed there, approximately 96 per policies may be re-named.

cent have joined the Amalgamated. During the period when the A. A. In a special letter to all relief superwas supposed to be preparing a visors the Illinois Emergency Relief steel strike this spring, meetings of the lodge each time attracted 400 all Work Relief Budgets. or 500 workers. The sentiment of state the men was strong for action and they were trustful of the union leaders.

Now, however. Tighe's betrayals have brought about a condition where only 20 or 30 attend lodge meetings. The workers should, of course, attend meetings and fight the Tighe machine. members have suspended their dues payments as one form of protest against the policies of Tighe and his machine. Continued demands have been made that the company recognize the union, but the company's consistent refusal has been with folded hands by the officialdom

No Illusions About Steel Board The workers have no illusions regarding the N. R. A. labor boards despite all the ballyhoo connected with the Weirton suit which has been disseminated by the mislead-They are still strong for the union as an organization, but are disgusted with its officials, so that the beginning recently of a rank and file movement should find a the workers appear to realize the necessity of a general steel strike if the industry is to be organized.

the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company employs around 3,500 men, per cent of the working force. The general sentiment of the lodge is one of disgust at the re-election of Tighe and the continued delaying of Steel Labor Board. Some time ago a request was filed

request has been postponed by the board, with the approval of the A. A. attorneys, until Nov. 15.

Workers claim to have definite information now that, under cover of this delay, the company plans to distribute company union ballots, hold a company union election without any interference by the Steel Board, and, when the board finally hears the request, confront Judge Stacy and his colleagues with documentary evidence that the workers favor the company union.

This, as described, is a maneufective way of meeting the blacklist ver greatly similar to the one employed at Weirton, when the company disregarded the N. R. A. Board to hold its own election with all the intimidation which

Workers Demand Conference Meanwhile, the pressure against The vice-president concluded with the A. A. officialdom is forcing them toward the calling of a national any move such as this, which has possibly rank and file elements in the union and consequently might

In the first district conference next Sunday in Charleroi, an elecers with present policies of the tion of district committee officers is union, and their resentment at the scheduled to take place. Opposition sellout of the strike last spring by to Forbeck's re-election as district chairman has been growing stead-In Allenport, for example, in the lity during the past weeks, but un-Pittsburgh Steel Company's plant, the A. A. men reflect the same atti-Of the 1,300 workers em- of Ten leader who supports Tighe's

a powerful demonstration against seven-cent subway fare. the attempt to legally murder Hayrelease of all nine of the boys.

their forces to make this meeting sales and occupation taxes and the

wood Patterson and Clarence Nor- ing especially to financiers, the Sun ris on Dec. 7, and for the safety and and the Wall Street Journal, put the question precisely. The Ruby Bates, who has been tire- declared editorially on Oct. 16: "It less in exposing the "rape" frame- is evident that the \$5,000,000... will up of the boys by Alabama officials, not carry the program beyond elecwith William R. Powell, District taxes are being considered. After Field Organizer of the I. L. D., and election it may be possible to abate

> Election returns were not yet complete when the Wall Street Journal, discussing the seven-cent subway fare, declared editorially: "At any rate, the situation now can be examined without emotion and without immediate fear of reprisal at the polls. Thus elections have their uses, if only because when one is ended it is quite some distance to another, and between times necessary things can be accomplished.'

Wage Increase Is Won By Women Strikers in West Coast Canneries SEATTLE, Nov. 8.-Women workers on the day shift at the National Fruit Cannery here staged an effective strike last week, winning their demands for an additional cent for each thousand pears re- ical-Socielist leadership only Her-

The wage increase took effect for 300 workers at the cannery, employed in three different shifts. Cannery officials, who had threatened to close down the plant in the to the demands of the women when

bates, discussions, tie up topic with role of the "Daily" as organizer for a better society. Call for support, take up collection for

Fight on Relief **Cuts in Illinois**

Large Families Get 30% Relief Slash in Cook County

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Calls for united front emergency confer-Commission orders the cutting of

"Approximately 26,000 persons on work relief will receive assignments equal to only three-fourths of their total monthly budget for the month of November."
Relief has been too low up to

Thousands of children suffered from under-nourishment on the old relief budget. This new cut

level in Chicago. This will break all union conditions if they put it Delegations In many districts the relief is

stopping the payment of rents, gas and electric light bills. Evictions are taking place all over Chicago Negro workers are discriminated against on jobs and in giving out tees are barred and driven from the in the celebrations of the sevenrelief stations.

ence against the sweeping relief train steamed into the station and slash ordered by the Illinois Relief the delegates alighted. A short brought the report of the comple-Administration on Nov. 1 have been meeting was held outside the station tion of the first four hundred miles In Monessen, where a plant of sent to all trade unions, unemployed beween Moscow workers and repregroups and to all other working class sentatives of the delegations. organizations by the Cook County Committee for United Action on lish delegation, Morris, Wood, Relief and Social Insurance here Green, and Smithgate, members of miles of artificial lake and a water resterday.

the British Trades Council, expressed their pleasure at being able The conference, organized around a five-point program of demands, to greet the proletarians of Mosdirect action by hearings before the and endorsed by six organizations cow. "From the moment we stepped of the employed, unemployed, small home owners and professional workwith the board for an election in Monessen to determine who shall urday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m., at experienced surposed and heavy industry had fulfilled its plan with the board for an election in the state of the workers in "collective bargaining." The hearing on this bargaining." The hearing on this bargaining. The hearing on this bargaining and demonstration on Satmarch and demonstration on Satreports about 'starvation in Russia'

urday, Nov. 24. The complete text of the conference call is as follows To All Trade Unions:

To All Unemployed Organizations: To All Other Working Class Organizations:

Erothers and Fellow Workers: In the sixth year of the ecothe "New Deal," further attacks on our living standards are being preour living standards are being prepared. Relief has just been cut 10 per cent for small families as much as 30 per cent for larger for the larger for small families as much as 30 per cent for larger as 30 per cent for larger families being cut. We can defeat the relief cuts and their hunger program by lining up the whole Chicago Labor

ent for a program of: 1. Public works at union wages building of the subway-work-

2. For cash relief-against the relief cut. 3. For immediate winter relief -shoes, new clothing, blankets for

the unemployed. 4. For the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. 5. For recognition of relief committees at the relief stations.

Support the march and demonstration to win these demands on itorial continues, "Is burning with Nov. 24. We call upon all organiza- a great creative fire. In its sons tions to elect delegates to this emergency conference in support of the above demands. Only United Accialist labor, giving birth to heroes feated the 50 per cent relief cut. man history the toiling masses re-Send delegates to this emergency ceive freedom—not phantom but conference to plan similar action. Body is asked to send two delegates.

Financial contributions to help defray expenses are invited. Cook County Committee for the proletariat. United Action on Relief and So-

cial Insurance. Room 300, 160 North Wells St. Chicago, Ill. Elmer Johnson. Acting Secretary. Composed of the

Council of Cook County, Inter-professional Association for Un-break-down of the disarmament The Foremen's Local, which employment Insurance, Small conference, the hopelessness of ne- represents 500 members, has joined Fraternal Organizations for Un- show that the world is rushing up to 20 per cent.

toward a new imperialist war. The Paris Masses Act to Halt Fascist Coup dictions of the imperialist powers

(Continued from Page 1) nounced that "they were capable of

erecting larger and more solid bar- conflict. riers than during last February," in order to protect their democratic rights. Etienne Flandin, Minister of Pub-

lic Works under Doumergue, agreed to form a new Cabinet, but found it impossible to do so. Of the Radfor defense. To attain its own aims tions Board with complaints reriot has accepted a post in the new Cabinet, the others not daring to resist the opposition of their party following to Doumergue's fascist Like a rock in the storm stands the cotton manufacturers calling on program, most sections of which, the giant of October. It fights for them to take back the blacklisted peace in behalf of the lives of the workers and cease evictions. endeavor to carry out.

called on all the enemies of fascism to remain on the alert against any those who direct the fate of a hunmassing of the fascist forces in the dred and seventy millions, the Com-

Jobless Plan MOSCOW PARADE SHOWS WORKERS' PRIDE IN GAINS

Collective Farmers With Products of Soil Add Color to Stirring Demonstration; New Achievements Recorded

By Vern Smith

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (By Wireless).—"We, are 17 years old" read a banner carried by a large youth group in the first column of today's demonstration in Red Square, which was marked by a youthful gay spirit and an unusual display of color. Following an impressive two-hour military parade,

which included mass armed workers, the demonstration started with thousands of cyclists, the giant "Maxim Gorky" airplane hovering Red Capital

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 8. (By Wireless).

Amo and Ballbearing plants in

teenth anniversary of the Revolu-

Speaking in the name of the Eng-

"Our Socialist country," the ed-

in the world will stop it, because

and the Red Army guards its in-

are so great that all far-sighted ele-

ments understand the inevitability,

not only of conflict, but of world

But the Soviet Union knows that

stronger it is, the more it will have

are nothing but lies."

The Relief Commission aims to make the Relief Budget the wage level in Chicago. This will be wage to make the Relief Budget the wage level in Chicago. This will be a supplementation over the Square and transmitting radio music. Workers' columns from each factory hore numerous strong the supplementation over the Square and transmitting radio music. ucts issuing from Soviet industries: also numerous banners and placards emphasizing, among others, slogans such as "Long live the Communist International." hun-Delegations of workers from the dreds of posters in all languages, "Freedom for Thaelmann," "Greet Moscow lined the platform of the ings to the proletarian prisoners in relief. Single workers are forced into filthy flophouses and forced to work for 25 cents a day. The un
Leningrad station this morning to capitalist dungeons," "Greetings to the German working class," "GreetBritain, America, Ireland and the ings to the militant fighters of employed are denied the right to Scandinavian countries on their ar-organize—their grievance commit-rival at the red capital to take part for international proletarian unity against war. Today's demonstration marks the

There will be no C. W. A. jobs tion. A band of the Amo factory greatest achievements ever rethis winter. Instead, work relief is played the "International" as the corded, which enrich the annals of both Five Year Plans. Yesterday of the new double-track Moscow-Donbas Railway, equipped along the most modern lines; also of the Istra River dam with thirty square reservoir near Moscow, as part of the Volga-Moscow Canal.

Last night at the official Mosco Soviet celebration in the Bolshoy on the boat," one of them declared, Theatre Mikhail Kalinin, President "we felt we were in the Soviet of the U. S. S. R., pointed out that evidence that the capitalist press tons, oil 65,000 tons, and light food industries had increased in output and quality; collectivization made All the delegations are in splendid further advances with a new wave spirits and full of enthusiasm for of individual peasant joining kolthe days ahead. Fach one whom I khozes. After reiterating the conspoke to expressed his amazement sistent peace policy of the Soviet at what he had already seen and at Union, Kalinin emphasized the full contrasting situation here with the situation in capitalist problems and tasks of further in-creasing production, of raising the material and cultural well-being of the workers of the collective farms, of consolidating and widening the nomic crisis and after two years of Soviets Give gains of Socialist construction. At

tries had fulfilled their ten months plan over 102 per cent, that the agricultural program of the Moscow region had been over-fulfilled, and that in the four-year period since MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (By Wireless). the last elections 2,000 new large apartment houses had been built in -In a prospectus of the world sit- the city of Moscow, furnishing ulation an article in yesterday's "Iz- modern housing for half a million vestia" pointed to the growth of workers. The meeting adopted a economic and political chaos in the message to Stalin, the Central Comcapitalist world as pushing toward mittee, and a special message and a war "which, whenever it begins, will be a world war." Meanwhile

The spirit everywhere is: pride "the Soviet giant looks calmly and of achievement, confidence, and devigilantly on the waves beating against its shores."

of achievement, confidence, and determination to build further on the against its shores." material foundations of Socialist society.

Dyers Close Bleach tion can defeat the relief cut whose exploits even our enemies Will in New Jersey United Action on Oct. 31, 1932, de-

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Conference will be held at Mirror for themselves and gradually build general strike was a U. T. W. union Hall, 1136 North Western Ave., at the material conditions for com-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, 1934. the material conditions for com-plete and general welfare. This quite generally accused of being in Each local and Central Labor struggle is difficult, but no power accord with Gorman as is the Socialist Party, which he is now the laws of development foretell the joining. When the strike was inevitability of the world victory of called off, he did not raise any objection, but ordered the workers to "Our country stands like a rock, return.

A clear-cut repudiation of Gorterests and its independence. The man has now become an important capitalist chaos is growing in coun-requirement for leadership among tries outside the U. S. S. R. The the dye strikers. At todays' strike omposed of the bourgeoisie cannot get over its post-meeting in Paterson, one of the A.F.L. Trade Union Committee war crisis. Earthquake shocks, union officials had to assure the for Unemployment Insurance, menacing outbreaks of revolt, spas-workers that there will be no settle-modic fascists, all prove that the ment with individual shops. Yes-Unemployment, Unemployment underground waters of the revoluterday there were reports of such

Home and Land Owners Fed- gotiations limiting naval arma- the strike, and likewise presented eration of Illinois, Federation of ments, the race for air armaments demands for wage increases ranging

fascist adventurists are trying to avoid this general scramble, attempting to direct the war into anti-Soviet channels. But their the Union Relief Committee will hopes of creating a united anti-So-viet front and of isolating the So-thorities and demand that they be take to the Emergency Relief auviet Union are vain. The contra- placed on the relief rolls.

Blacklisting Continues BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8. - The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, through its policy committee, yesterday refused to its forces are so tremendous that take back the thousands of textile it can cope with its enemies to their workers who were blacklisted in the

complete defeat. It knows that the general textile strike. The textile workers have flooded it does not require war. Therefore garding eviction and blacklist of it conducts a determined policy of thousands. The Textile Board, in peace; therefore it stretches out its hand to all who do not want war. this week to issue a statement to workers and cease evictions.

millions who a building, and will "L'Humanite," organ of the Combuild, Socialism. These millions munist Party of France, today know that those who stand at the The refusal to take back the head of the Soviet Government, manufacturers on the ground of "lack of orders."

Francis Gorman, leader of the streets. Not only in Paris, but munist Party, led by the iron Stalin, United Textile Workers Union, sent "everywhere in the country, from can wisely direct all the efforts of the workers back to work last Septhe big centers to the villages, the the Soviet Union, both for the tember, subject to this blacklist toiling population is aroused and preservation of peace and for vic- and without any demands being ready to defend itself."

duct of the strike and the ne- powerful, militant union controlled gotiations were made by the lead- by its membership and fit to meet ers of the union. Outstanding the real estate owners in battle to among them is their failure to ap- win every demand originally put Hall, 510 Fairmount Avenue. Many The impending "relief crisis" is inpeal for assistance to the thous- forth in the strike.

National Union is to become the

organizations are already mobilizing tended solely to put over wage, \$60,000 drive.

will speak at the meeting together Ben Gardner, one of six local anti-Fascists out on bail pending ap-The negotiations and arbitration Ida Norris, Mrs. Ada Wright and peal against prison sentences for should demonstrate that the transit participating in a Free Thealmann fare tax is the measure on which demonstration last summer before the German Consulate here.

N. Y. City Pushes War on Jobless

(Continued from Page 1) ment indicating whether the person so employed claims to have known or not to have known of

the existence of the bank ac-

count." Although relief appropriations for November have already been voted on the basis of bank loans obtained with tax anticipation warrants issued on the two-point relief tax financing voted in September, no provision whatsoever has been made by the LaGuardia regime for relief beyond the current month.

Another "Crisis" in Relief Another "relief crisis" such as last September, when LaGuardia stopped all relief and cried "no funds" while \$550,000 of relief appropriations remained unexpended and the Philadelphia Mass Meeting city had \$35,000,000 on city had \$35,000 on city had \$35,000,000 on city had city had \$39,000,000 on deposit, is PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. — The imminent. The last "relief crisis" vigorous campaign in this district was the mans for bludgeoning the for the freedom of the Scottsboro unemployed into submission while boys will reach a new high point, with a fanfare from Grover Whalen the International Labor Defense de- and the big business' groups which clered today, with a mass meeting he represented hundreds of thous-

Two New York newspapers catertion day. Payroll taxes and sales the political opposition to the tax on transit fares. Business men

they are solidly united."

event of a strike, quickly submitted they saw the effectiveness of the strikers' tie-up.

Y. C. L. Calls on Working Youth To Join Anti-War Rally

MEETING SATURDAY Union Groups Ben Gold Reviews Betrayal WILL BE FOLLOWED Collect Funds Of Dressmakers' Interests By MASS DARADE For the 'Daily' By the Lovestone Renegades BY MASS PARADE

Appeal Made to Y. P. S. L. and Student League for Industrial Democracy and to the Youth of the A. F. of L.

The New York District of the Young Communist League drive to be filled by Dec. 1, it is yesterday called upon its members and the entire working necessary for all individual readers youth of New York City to support the anti-war demonstra- pathetic organizations, in New York, tion called by the Youth City Committee of the American to rush their contributions if the League Against War and Fascism for Saturday afternoon in connection with the 16th anniver-®

at 2 o'clock Saturday with a meet- background of the recent assassinalowed by a mass march to the Sol- cials by rival capitalist govern-Riverside Drive and 69th Street.

with the 16th anniversary of the dagger's edge. end of the world war. The demon-

People's Socialist League, the youth The Young Communist League of the A. F. of L., and of the wholeheartedly and unreservedly Student League for Industrial supports this demonstration and Democracy, declares:

a high point in the war prepara- come in mighty thousands to this tions of the United States boss gov- demonstration. We direct our apweeks the press has featured revelations concerning the war machination of the American Federation of tions of American munition makers, Labor, and of the Student League the development of high-speed air- for Industrial Democracy—to come plane bomb carriers, as well as to this demonstration with your own other more refined instruments of banners, representing your own murder. Coupled with the propa- views, bearing your own placards ganda of the gutter press, such as against war and fascism. Make this the Daily News, and others, there Armistice Day demonstration a are a number of bills before Con- landmark of united anti-war and gress today providing for the per- anti-fascist action of New York's manency of the C.C.C. camps, and working-youth."

sary of the end of the world war. for open military training of the The demonstration will take place boys in them. Falling upon the ing at Columbus Circle, to be fol- tions of capitalist government offiand Sailors' Monument, ments' henchmen, it is clear that the Roosevelt regime is doing its The New York District of the bit to plunge this country into a Young Communist League yesterday world blood bath. Meanwhile, Young Communist League yesterday world blood bath. Meanwhile, called upon its members and the Japanese imperialism, frothing at A. for the \$60,000 drive. This In 193

Committee of the American League with the United States. The Saar to collect money every week. I of their plan to maintain the ance, but it "maintains" the "fight-hope next week it will be \$5." Against War and Fascism for question is daily becoming more hope next week it will be \$5." Saturday afternoon in connection tense. Italy and Jugo-slavia are at "It is in this situation that the on Saturday Nov. 10, at 2 p.m., at

march. We call upon the young "Armistice Day, 1934, falls upon workers and students of this city to Within the past few peal particularly to the Young

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Campaign Is Speeded **Toward Goal**

The Central Committee having called for all quotas in the \$60,000 of the Daily Worker and sym-New York District is to meet this requirement. New York still must raise nearly half its quota.

Below are reports of some of the ing spirit of the workers." A. F. of L. union, a pledge of the Union, and others.

More Coming

entire working youth of New York the mouth, is daily seeking to money was collected in an A. F. of with Dubinsky and Hochman en-City to support the anti-war demon- attack the Soviet Union while it is L. union in New York City. From gineered a fake strike in the dress ment fund, did not make a move tostration called by the Youth City demanding parity of naval fleets now on I will make it my business trade.

Quick Work Needed

Saturday with a meeting at Colum- League Against War and Fascism Union on Wednesday, the question sky, Hochman and Vassileffski, and at the vanishing point. Members bus Circle, to be followed by a mass is calling upon the youth to of the Daily Worker was taken up. march to the Soldiers' and Sailors' demonstrate against war and the Monument, Riverside Drive and 69th growing trends towards Fascism, raise \$100—that we make shop colraise \$100-that we make shop colappeal of the Y. C. L., Columbus Circle, and to march to our decision—and issue a leaflet on lections—that we give publicity to directed particularly to the Young the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. the campaign. The staff pledges itself to contribute \$25."

Work That Counts

L. G. W. U .- The newly organ-I ized Bronx section of the Opposition Group of Local 22 held its first affair last Saturday. A worker took the floor and read the emergency call of the Daily Worker. A Hundreds of thousands of dollars discussion ensued. A collection was belonging to the dressmakers have taken and \$12,50 was raised. The remained in the hands of the vari-Group pledged itself to raise more funds for the paper by similar affairs within the next few weeks.

But the Opposition Group of Local 22 is involved in more. At a meeting of the Group as a campaign. whole, \$22.15 was collected for the Every week, every day, the bosses "Daily." It was decided, further- chisel another slice off the workers' affairs will be held to help raise gressive" administration. the money. One, a concert and Faithful to their "fighting" pro-

Repertory, on Dec. 15. The Opposition Group of Local 9 stonite "fighting spirit." is also a recent contributor. Though of the workers in the last lock- the "fighting spirit" of the Lovestates the Group, \$15.75 was col- out by the contractors, who frankly stoneite and the Dubinsky machine

The Stage and the Screen Laboratory Theatre. Each has a trade are working for hunger

A Conscience Is Eased

the 'Daily' should make a retreat calls for a "fighting spirit." because of lack of funds it would be a blow to every worker. Not only that, but when he is taken on the 'carpet' before his own conscience he will be found guilty of. . . aiding the bosses in prolonging our misery.

. . Therefore, I am enclosing ten bucks to sort of ease my guilt."

Board Repeats Disregarded

Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, chairman of the Regional Labor Board, threatened to refer to Washington the decision made by the Board. the decision made by the Board cially started. Wednesday ordering the reinstatement of thirty-nine workers locked out for union activity by the Emstremuous effort on the part of all passed the 50 per cent mark. It is the company fails to re-employ

them The case was brought before the time ago, when George W. Alger this branch. was chairman of it, according to the Radio Factory Workers Union, of which some of the workers are members. The hearings then re-

discharged men. The company failed to live up the the ruling before and will in all now.

East Bronx. The new branch at Workeye' Center, 1334 Wilprobability do likewise now. That the N. R. A. labor boards, either the Shoe Workers' Center, 1334 Wil- 134, here or in Washington will do kins Avenue, is progressing and fig- Junior Branch. Branch 525, Engnothing about it has been con- ures on a good-sized branch before

clusively proven by the experiences of the workers in other industries.

East Side. Downtow The N. R. A. is continually mak- Red Spark Branch organized a few ing these decisions but they are months ago at the club bearing the completely disregarded by the ownof devoted work. Today, Friday, were raised 30 each. Even then, sions are only made in order to workers that Section 7a was meant to guarantee the workers the right to organize into unions of their

In Camarillo, Calif., F. has been out of work for the last three years, and is now on County Relief. "We can't afford to get along without the Daily Worker," he writes. "I would rather be a few days without eats than miss my Daily Worker." His \$1 contribution should spur others to collect for the \$60,000 drive.

A penniless old man of

New Reports Given as Says Most Effective Answer to ILGWU Leadership Should Be Immediate Unification of Rank and File and Struggle in Shops

> By BEN GOLD trial Union)

every opportunity for unity," con-Needle Trades Workers Industrial ticle how these demagogs have workers! been fighting for unity. We will now examine their record in maintaining the "fighting spirit" of the

In 1932 the Lovestonites, together

After that strike Zimmerman and his Lovestonites tried to cover the successful general strike, the stration will take place at 2 o'clock Youth Committee of the American Saturday with a meeting at Colum-League Against War and Testime

N. T. W. I. U.—"At a meeting of their tracks by throwing the entire blame for the strike on Dubinclaimed that they, the Loveston- of the I. L. G. W. U. openly atites, were unable to do anything. "But," they said, "wait till we get the power, then!"

Well, now they are the adminisjustified complaints of dressmakers are thrown into the waste basket. sive" administration knows about it and is silent—a part of their

"fighting spirit" program. Thousands of dressmakers have ous dress jobbers and contractors. knows all about this wholesale robbery and doesn't raise a fingerall part of their "fighting spirit"

more, to take a quota of \$100. Two wages. Not a word from the "pro-

dance, on Nov. 24 at Irving Plaza, gram, they have given their secret and the other, a play-"Sailors of consent to the treacherous agree-Cattarro"-presented especially for ment permitting the bosses to carry the dressmakers, at the Civic through reorganizations in their shops—a true instance of the Love-Their shameless, open betrayal

ected at an executive meeting. The stated that the workers are not and about the rapidly sinking wage Group intends to continue its work, getting the wage-scales and are and work levels of the workers working 50 and 60 hours a week, that we spoke at Cooper Union. is another brilliant example of their | We stated repeatedly and emphat-THEM AND PHOTO LEAGUE—This stonites maintain in the union as the dressmakers for effective recultural organization is in So- the "progressive" administration. competition with the Workers The minority crafts in the dress we made our unity move.

you played . . . did I realize that if administration with a program that national. They make use of the

vicious methods to force upon the workers the enslaving scientific (National Secretary-Treasurer of unit system. They have consented the Needle Trades Workers Indus- to bury the main demand of the workers to settle prices on the job-"We have not only fought at bers premises, thus destroying the initiative of the rank and file price tinues the statement of the Love- committees. These are the imstonite renegades, "but we have portant planks that constitute the also sought to maintain the fight- Lovestonite program of maintain-Now ing the "fighting spirit"-for the atest activities—a collection in an get ready for a laugh! We have profits of the manufacturers and shown in the first part of the ar- the jobbers, at the expense of the Thousands Jobless

Thousands of dressmakers are jobless, and are facing slow starva-The progressive administration has not done a thing to re-That was, no doubt, a part wards a program of social insur-

In the course of one year after wages of the workers were reduced 50 per cent. Union conditions are tested to the correctness of these facts at the Cooper Union meeting. These are the fruits of the Lovestonite "progressivism" and its pro-Hundreds, thousands of gram of maintaining the "fighting spirit of the workers."

This is precisely the whole point these Lovestoneite officials. The Lovestonite "progres- in question! It is the dizzy downward plunge of the wages and coners, a fighting force that will say not a syllable of protest! "Stop!" to the merciless robbery of which the dressmakers are the vic-

Fear Unity Move

The Lovestoneite clique is hysterical because it knows that the aim of our policy is to unite the dressmakers and enable them to wage a successful fight for their union rights and conditions. The "militancy" of the Lovestoneites has so far been of service only to the jobbers, in their steady and relentless drive to push the dressmakers back to the sweat shop conditions that prevailed before the 1933 general strike. It was precisely about this

"fighting spirit," which the Love- ically and it was only to mobilize

quota of \$200. But while the wages. The wages of the Negro majority of the dressmakers are Theatre has already raised more than \$100, the Film and Photo reduced wages of the other workers. All this is well known to the seasoned workers that are in the "progressive" Lovestonites, who do Industrial Union would be a much not do a solitary thing about it, more powerful force for maintain-MARINE WORKER.—"Not till the except to shout from the house-ing union conditions if they joined tops that they are a "progressive" their fellow workers in the Inter-

The situation has changed and most with it change our tactics. There-

City Activities of the I.W.O.

Lag in Recruiting Drive Cited-English City Committee Challenges Chicago

The total recruiting done to date | tions and the participants should Rehire Order

1.801.00 which represent the recruitment accomplished by these respective sections for the period of July

1.801.00 red respectively. For Sunday,
Nov. 11, canvass Branch 4 assigned
Comrade Sima Cohen; Branch 37,
Sam Randowitz; Branch 132, Joe

> These results should really serve sections of the city. Activities in New Branches

new branch took in three members, to the drive? Regional Labor Board quite some which makes the total of ten for

Corona, L. I., Branch 625 has alprospects in view. sulted in a ruling favorable to the that has been on the decline dur- Branch 122, Jewish Section, is pre-Sunnyside, Queens, Branch 607, ing the summer months, started to paring another entertainment. pick up and promises good work Adriatic Branch 630 has formed a

East Side, Downtown. The new

Progress in Trade Union Option At its last meeting the executive

board of the Shoe Workers' Union the super-quota! discussed the proposal of affiliating with the I. W. O. on the T. U. opof the Executive Board will be brought for final decision.

tion and considered it favorably. At versary celebration and second anthe next meeting of this Shoe mual Masquerade of the Interna-Workers' Union a recommendation tional Workers' Order. Harlem. Each Sunday at 10 a.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, all executive

the task of all the language sec- 2 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall.

on a city-wide scale has brought make this their steady assignment 2,475 adults, 168 youths and 526 for Sunday canvasses. Individuals children. If we subtract from these figures the numbers 1,537, 107 and credited respectively. For Sunday, 1 to Oct. 1, we have very little left Katz; Branch 116, Ray Einhorn.

claims it is keeping abreast of its correct arithmetic, but where is the characteristic feature of youth to Brownsville, Friday, Nov. 2. The jump ahead? Why not apply this

Children's Section The children appreciate the as Corona, L. I., Branch 625 has alsistance they get from adult ready twelve members and good branches in building the Junior Branches. Branch 615, English Sec-Junior Branch of twenty members and promised still more. Branch Jewish Section, formed a lish Section, is building one. Branches 585 and 519 Lead With

Super-Quota!

In the middle of October Branches 585 and 519 went over the top of their original quotas and per cent and Branch 519 has 51 per cent of the entire quota, including

Mark this date! Saturday, Feb. 9 Madison Square Garden, fifth anni-

Atlanta I. W. O. prisoners' defense. Thursday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. comrades from various branches of committee members of all branches the different sections report at 415 in New York to be present.

Lenox Avenue (corner 131st Street), All English Section New York City, for recruiting work executive committee members meet in this section of the city. This is tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 10, at

tics are determined by our class and venomous attacks against the sible way an amalgamation of all struggle policies which always have revolutionary working class move- the needle trades. Such a fight for and are now directed to the sole ment. aim of using all our efforts and abilities to help the workers maintain the best living and working sive" administration! All this they

that every worker can understand,

These few instances of the workspirit" would be more than enough to establish the character of the Lovestoneite administration, which issues frantic appeals to the workers, "Help us! Save us! We are progressive administration!" But in order to complete the picture we will add a few touches covering the "democracy" that pre-

vails in Local 22 under the Lovestoneite leadership. Used Sluggers

They have used sluggers and strong-arm methods against workers who opposed them in the matter of the enslaving "unit-system" at shop chairmen meetings, where these workers sought to speak. They have already suspended a

member of the union for the sole crime of daring to criticize a paid official of the union. They have put down a number of shop chairmen that were elected to those positions by the unani-

who fought for the interests of the workers in the shops. workers whose only 'misdeed' was of the Industrial Union. to criticize the policy and tactics of

Now let us add, they sat with the bloody cossack Whalen on the ditions of thousands of workers in same platform without a single the dressmaking trade, that has word of protest; they were on the impelled the Industrial Union to platform at the convention of the dressmakers, and the immediate Although they still hold some danbeen receiving less than the minimum scale during the entire year. Impelled the industrial official propose that its workers immediately enter the I. L. G. W. U. with strikebreaking unified struggle for wages and conger for the workers, they are much ditions in every shop, and for a less dangerous than a few years. form a solid, united army of work- strikebreaker, Hugh Johnson, and united, powerful, militant union as ago. The masses have begun to

> constitution in order to assure themselves of an uninterrupted ten- perfectly clear in a letter that we ily on to its goal ure of their jobs for two years. They sent to the General Executive

dressmakers inside the dress locals the underworld Joint Council in the months ago, that we heartily enof the I. L. G. W. U. Our tac- fur trade; they hurled slanderous dorse and will support in every pos-

ings of the Lovestoneites "fighting ranks and bring the dressmakers interests and ambitions. closer to the realization of their

Will Never Forget

dress trade hail the unity decision con of the Industrial union and the in

lished fact, and there is a danger crystallizes itself. that the General Executive Board In the history of the working at this precise time the Lovestone-ites openly placed themselves on the side of the enemies of unity, strikmous voice of the workers in their ing the note and fabricating the on the part of the organized masses justifications for those who will of workers. seek to prevent unity, and have at |

Unity Will Be Answer

this dastardly policy. The most ef- capitalist class. The factions led by the speedy unification of all the nish an excellent example of this. not a syllable of protest! the first step towards an amalga- recognize them for what they are.

They unanimously accepted the mated needle trades workers' union. The revolutionary working class will

fore our proposal to unite all the gave financial and other support to Board of the I. L. G. W. U. several amalgamation we did indeed begin

conditions and for a united, mili-tant union, able to defend their on to their jobs, of keeping together fights.

do for the sole purpose of holding on to their jobs, of keeping together the Lovestoneite clique which is These are simple, clear words falling apart from internal dry rot. tion of all workers, as the forerun-With this beautiful record to ner to complete and genuine workand which only the Lovestoneites will try to distort in order to hinder an effective unity for the workers.

halt, the movement for unity. All and silence the false blabberings of their frantic attacks against the the demagogic groups and cliques unification of the dressmakers will who use the working class moveonly serve to solidify the workers' ment as a cloak for their private

> Through their own experience and in a short time will the workers see through these demagogs and re-The dressmakers will surely veal them in their true colors. Unnever forget that all workers in the til the time when they will stand completely unmasked, they succeed introducing some members of the I. L. G. W. U. at the Cooper Union meeting openly said that the workers from the Industrial Union should be taken in trayals. It is an unavoidable cycle, with the full and unrestricted right in which the class consciousness, to participate in all union activities. All honest workers are waiting to of the organized masses against see this unity become an estab- their oppressors and their agents

> of the I. L. G. W. U. will try to class this is not a new phenome-prevent this unity by possibly in-voking a clause of their constitution which was aimed at contrac- sions, the ruling class must more tors or new members coming into and more resort to these demagogic the trade. In the face of this and cliques, through the instrumental-

seek to prevent unity, and have at the same time begun to drum up of these cliques becomes clearer to They have thrown out of jobs sentiment against the dressmakers the broad masses. This goes on until, driven and hurled from one position to another, they find a refuge The dressmakers will surely not in the arms of the class to which be slow to show their reaction to they are all closely bound,-the fective answer can and should be Trotsky, Gitlow and Lovestone fur-We are ready for it! We made it survive them all and march stead.

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5 MEETINGS HAIL VICTORY OF SOVIET OVER CAPITALISM

Browder Points to the Russian Revolution as the Living Example of Way Out of Crisis for American Working Class

The significant gains made by the Communist Party in Tuesday's election gave added enthusiasm to the five large mass meetings held on Wednesday night in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx at which about 19,000 workers celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and demonstrated their undying solidarity with the proletariat Festival Will Be Held

Workers Clubs, vaudeville presenta-

Readers, subscribers, sympa-

thizers: help raise \$60,000 by Dec.

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RED SPARK Br. 605 I.W.O. Celebrates Installation. 47 E. 12th St. Entertainment,

JOHN L. SPIVAK lectures on "Planning

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14th St. Max Schulman, of International Typographical Union "Big Six," lectures on "Problems of the Labor Movement." Series of six lectures, 50c; individual adm.

the American League Against War and Fascism, lectures on "Danger of War and Fascism." Stuyvesant Casino, 2nd Av. and 9th St., Room 32. Adm. free. Auspices Br.

mission free.
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Scottsboro Case." Boro Park Workers Club, 18th Ave. and 47th St., 8:30 p.m. Questions and discussion.

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MARGARET COWL lectures on "Sixteen
Years After the Armistice," Utica Center,
1410 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn (one block
from Utica Ave. Subway Station), 8:30

p.m. Adm. 15c.

AOPEE Forum, "Shall Man Be the Slave of Science or Its Master," by Dr. David Ramsey, 53 W. 19th St., 8 p.m.

Saturday

refreshments served. Adm. free.

WHAT'S

symphony orchestra.

of the Soviet Union. Browder in the Bronx A total of 9,000 at the largest of the meetings, in the Bronx Coliseum, heard Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, deliver a gripping address in which pointed to the revolution of the Russian working class as a living example of the way out of economic crisis which must be taken by

American workers. Ford In Brooklyn Brooklyn. 3.000 workers cheered James W. Ford, section organizer of the Communist Party in Harlem, when he reminded them that the Russian revolution had ended the oppression of racial and national minorities in that country and recalled the words of Karl Marx that 'Labor in a white skin cannot be free while labor in a black

skin is branded." The three other meetings were Arcadia Hall, attended by 3,000, in Cooper Union, attended by 2,000 and in Rockland Palace, attended by REGISTRATION now going on for course in "The Growth of the International Proletarian Class Struggle as Expressed in the First, Second and Third Internationals." Given by Max Bedacht. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Tuition fee \$1 for five lectures. Beginning Saturday, Nov. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. "ON THE MARCH, on the march." Entertainment and dance. Spartacus Club, 269 W. 25th St. near 3th Ave. Music, play, workers school, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Comrade S. Freda. Given by the Hunger Marchers. Hat check 20c. Sat., Nov. 10, 8 p.m. more than 1,500.

Speaking of the elections, Browder analyzed the vote in terms of what results it will have for American workers. He pointed out that the victories of the Democratic Party in the elections over the Republicans in no way solved the Friday problems of the jobless and of the nderpaid employed workers. The New Deal administration will continue to force company unionism. cuts and relief cuts on the working class, Browder said, and the working class will increase its re-

"What would the workers in the Soviet Union say," Browder asked, the brain trust came to them and said, 'we will solve your need for greater food production by destroying one-third of what you have. We will solve your need for more clothing, building materials, houses, by closing down factories and taking millions of you out of the economic life of the country. In the Soviet Union such proposals would win the brain trust not places in the government, but permanent quarters in an insane asylum."

Browder summed up the differences between capitalist America and the Soviet Union by saying:

"The more we in America produce, the worse off we are while in the Soviet Union, the more they have."

Cites U. S. S. R. Advances
He cited the tremendous advances in production made by the stroying one-third of what you have. We will solve your need for greater food production by described of six lectures, 50c; individual adm. 15c.

PROF. OAKLEY JOHNSON lectures on "Series of the Russian Revolution," Coney Island Workers Club, downtown, 79 E. 10th St. Rockley. The Russian Revolution, "Coney Island Workers Club, downtown, 79 E. 10th St. Rockley and Proposals to the Russian Revolution," Coney Island Workers Club, downtown, 79 E. 10th St. Rockley and Proposals and Proposals and Proposals and Proposals and Trends in Literature of 17 Years of the Russian Revolution, Grand Concert, 2374 W. 27th St. Brocklyn, Program: Paul Farber, Dance German Workers Club, downtown, 79 E. 10th St. Rockley and Proposals and Proposals and Proposals and Trends in Literature of 18 Years of the Russian Revolution, From Years of the Russian Revolution, Stand Island Workers Club, downtown, 79 E. 10th St. Rockley and Proposals and Proposals and Proposals and Proposals and Proposals and Trends in Literature of 18 Years of the Russian Revolution, Tends in Literature of 18 Years of the Russian Revolution, france Club, 866 E. Tremont Progressive Club, 866 E. Tremont Progressive Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave. 3:30 p.m.

REVOLUTIONARY ARTS SYMPOSIUM. ANTI-MILITARY Ball, Irving Plaze, Student League. Hot Jazz band, Trio from "Sevendore," C.C.N.Y. Guttersnipe Qua and said, 'we will solve your need

Tom Trusdale lectures on "Self-Determination of the Negroes and the Tasks of the White Workers."

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PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE in Society, D. Hoffer, Shule No. 82, 695 Wiona St., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.
LECTURE on Soviet Union by Comrade Greenspan of F. S. U., returned from the U. S. S. R. after visit of ten months there. 1009 Winthrop St., nr. E. 92d St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Auspices of I. W. O. Br. Y-67, Youth Builders.
GEORGE LEWIS of Daily Worker Staff will lecture on "Anti-Semitism in America" at Rugby Youth Club, 84 E. 52nd St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.
JOHN L. SPIVAK will lecture on "America" at Rugby Youth Club, 84 E. 52nd St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.
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JOHN L. SPIVAK WILL RUGHT AND RUGHT A He cited the tremendous advances in production made by the Russian working class and the corresponding rise in living standards. contrasted with declining production and falling living standards throughout the rest of the capitalist

He took occasion to reduce to absurdity the argument offered by anti-working class forces that Communism is un-American.

"In France they tell the workers that Communism is un-French, in England they tell them it is un-

revolutionary proletariat everywhere.

Referring again to the question of "Americanism" Browder said:
"We are the only real heirs of the boys of 1776 who took arms to overthrow the rule of King George III, which was choking the producthe boys of 1776 who took arms to overthrow the rule of King George III, which was choking the productive forces of that period. Today when capitalist rule is again paralyzing production, we can find our way out of the crisis only by mobilizing the greatest possible sections of the working class to press forward to our own November Seventh.

Club Furnished Music Music for the Bronx Coliseum meeting was furnished by the bands of the Prospect Workers Club, the Workers Club and

Trades Workers Industrial Union. Two revolutionary dances were presented by the Nature Friends group under the direction of Edith Seigel. Resolutions demanding the imme-

diate freedom of the nine Scottsboro Boys and Ernst Thaelmann were adopted with thunderous unanimity at all five meetings.

A penniless old man of 85 years, who cooks on a ranch six miles from any town, and gets only board and clothes for his work, nevertheless contributed \$1 to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. What are YOU doing to help raise this

Readers, subscribers, sympa-thezers: help raise \$60,000 by Dec. 1. Solicit funds from your friends, shonmates. Contribute today.

Central Opera House Rally Is Set for Armistice Day

"The results of the Nye munitions inquiry has glaringly brought to light the immediate necessity of mustering all anti-war forces in a united front against war," declares the City Committee of the American League in urging a mass mobilization at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Armistice Day,

"One of the many disclosures in the munitions' inquiry illustrates the type of vicious and apparently For Italian Newspaper sanctified methods used by the armaments' manufacturers. 'DuPont to block embargo.' 'The opposition A highly varied program of working class entertainment will be presented at the cultural festival and tives in Washington to embargo. dance to be held on Sunday night legislation was described at the in-in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East vestigation as an "anti-embargo ac-Fourth St., for the benefit of L'Unita tivity that took place in the War Operaia, Italian working class news- and Navy Department rather than in the Congressional office buildings The program will include 100 or in the lobbies of the Capitol'.'
voices in an amalgamation of Italian choruses, dramatic competition | Pont company turned over to the between the Harlem and Downtown British Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., an order from Paraguay tions and selections by a workers' for munitions last June, after President Roosevelt had declared an embargo on arms' shipments from the United States to either Paraguay or Bolivia.

FRIENDS OF THE WORKERS SCHOOL, 116 University Pl. cor. 13th St., Sat., Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Russian Night. Russian Art Quintet, Russian entertainment; danc-

ing to Pierre Degeyter band. Refreshments

TREMONT PROGRESSIVE CLUB, firs

TREMONT PROGRESSIVE CLUB, first Anniversary Celebration. Concert and Dance. 886 E. Tremont Ave., 8:30 p.m., W. L. T.; Paul Glass; Sam Mandel; Volodzya & Nazaroff, and others.
ORGANIZERS Attention! Special meeting of all organizers of the Associated Workers Club, 2:30 p.m. at 11 W. 18th St. ENTERTAINMENT and Dance. German Workers Club, downtown, 79 E. 10th St. Refreshments. good music. Hat check 25c. OONEY ISLAND Workers Club Celebration of 17 Years of the Russian Revolution. Grand Concert, 2874 W. 27th St., Brooklyn. Program: Paul Farber, Dance Group and others, 8:30 p.m.

"Role of the Press" by Wm. Fuchs at Social Youth Club, 313 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Affair given by I.W.O. Br. 74 at 1421 Brook Ave., Bronx.

Dance and Entertainment. Mansion Hall, 57 St. Marks Pl. Program: Margaret Larkin, of Theatre Union, will speak. Auspices Pinsker Branch 10 I.W.O.

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"Senator Nye, in a statement to Union, where he played before a Sidonia Dawson, an experienced sothe New York Times, declared that large gathering of shock troopers. cial worker. Dawson, an active

Call Cites Aid lays particular stress on the statement of Mr. Brown, President of Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Aircraft and Transport, that ToNaziArming ont an engine had been shipped to Germany without the knowledge and consent of the United States

> "In calling this Armistice Day Anti-War Rally, the City Committee emphasizes the immediate necessity of militantly fighting against arming a country whose people want peace. This break-neck speed to break down all the barriers raised against war conclusively proves that sociation and organizations of the we are facing a repetition of the unemployed and relief workers 'organized murder' of 1914-18. All meeting at the Manhattan Indus-Workers! Negroes! Whites! Stu- trial High School Wednesday night dents! Professionals! Make this laid plans for a public mass trial of Anti-War Meeting a determined the entire relief administration in reply in answer to the growing the city on Nov. 24. menace of war All delegates are urged to report to the City Office for leaflets.

Zimbalist to Appear At Concert on Nov. 18 For United Front Group

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tertainment, dancing, Auspices Unit 13, Sec. 17.

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What are the

Br. 691 I.W.O.

Mass Meeting we were shipping enough materials to Germany to equip 50 planes monthly. The American League Social Workers member of the Home Relief Bureau Employes Association, was chair-Precinct 18 of the Home Relief Bureau. When a committee from the Group Will Put Barney Oster attempted to present grievances and relief demands to H.R.B. on Trial

> Participation Is Urged With All Unemployed **Organizations**

Delegated representatives of the Home Relief Bureau Employes As-

has definitely stated that he ap-The meeting Wednesday night, called to plan city-wide protest actions against the firing of Sidonia Dawson, supervisory aide, who was dismissed when she protested police violence against members of the Unemployment Council in the Home Relief Bureau, also planned a citywide picketing of "sandwich-men" carrying placards and distributing leaflets exposing the discrimina-tions in the relief administration. McGraw, for Dec. 15.

Organizations represented at the conference formed a provisional arrangements committee and the en-18 under the auspices of the tire assemblage voted to invite all United Front Supporters, a group trade unions, unemployed, civil libof workers and professionals de- erties and social and relief workers' voted to recruiting new forces and groups to participate in the mass resources for the revolutionary trial and other actions voted upon The mass trial is intended prin-

Relief. "We can't afford to get along without the Daily Worker," Zimbalist recalled yesterday that cipally to bring to the attention of his first working class audience was all workers' groups the circum-in Rostov-on-Don, in the Soviet stances surrounding the dismissal of he writes. "I would rather be a few days without eats than miss my Daily Worker." His \$1 contribution should spur others to collect

> Sixty thousand dollars will in-End of St. Petersburg," 2 showings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Nov. 16, 42 E. 12th St. sure the Daily Worker for the next year. Concentrate on raising SEYMOUR WALDMAN, Washington Corthis sum by the end of November

respondent of Daily Worker, speaks on "The Foreign Policy of the Roosevelt Administration," Friday, Nov. 16, 8:15 p. m. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Free tickets for those that buy \$1 worth of pamphlets in Workers Bookshops. Admission in advance 25c, at door 35c. **NATUREFRIENDS** FALL FESTIVAL Dance and Entertainment. Friends of the Workers School, 116 University Pl., cor. 13th St. Program: chalk talk by "del," violin soloist, and others. Jazz Johnson and his orchestra. Adm. 25c.

Concert and Package Party. 87 Bay 25th St. 6:30 p.m. Auspices 140.

Entertainment. Friends of New Masses, lectures on "America Faces Pogroms." Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30 P.M. Tickets for sale at Brownsville Workers School and Brownsville Workers Book Shops, Workers Bookshop. 50 E. 13th St. New Masses, 31 E. 27th St. and at box office.

Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 P. M. Manhattan Lycoun

man of the Grievance Committee in

nemployment Councils headed by

ne supervisor, the members were

beaten and arrested by police sta-

On the following morning the

workers circulated a petition de-manding the removal of the police

and the dismissal of the supervisor,

if after investigation, it was found

that she was responsible for sum-

Shortly after, Dawson was sum-

moned to the Borough Office of the Home Relief Bureau and fired for

"activity inside and outside the re-

lief station." Commissioner of Wel-

fare Hodson in letters to the press

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lecture by

Powell and Loy Teamed

with time in the new Cosmopolitan-Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer film, "Evelyn Prentice," which opens today at the Capitol Theatre. The picture is based on a novel by W. E. Woodward. Grievance Committee of the social

. . . "White Parade," a new Fox Film co-starring Loretta Young and John Boles, opens today at the Framount Theatre.

"There's Always Tomorrow," based on Ursula Parrott's novel of the same name, is the new picture at the Roxy Theatre. This is the first American film to feature Binnie Barnes, the young English actress who was featured in "Henry the Eighth." The new Roxy stage show is headed by Paul Keast, young singing star of the Paul Keast, young singing star of the Columbia Broadcasting System. "Orphan's Benefit," a new Mickey Mouse cartoon, completes the bill.

proved of the action of the police Yesterday the Westminster Cinema went on a two-a-day basis. Its first pic-ture is Robert Flaherty's "Man of Aran," which completed its run at the Criterion. and the subsequent firing of Daw-

"The St. Louis Kid." Jimmy Cagney's new vehicle about dairy farmers and the midwest milk war, goes into its second week at the Strand Theatre. DETROIT, Mich., Nov 8 .- The Detroit Pioneer Council has arranged a concert and dance at the

The Anna Sten-Frederick March film, "We Live Again," has been held over at the Radio City Music Hall. This is the Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St., near third American picture adaptation of Tol stoy's "Resurrection." workers' organizations are asked to support this affair, by at-

Those who like the music of Franz Lehar will have an opportunity to hear an international broadcast of "The Merry Widow" over WABC next Sunday night at 7 p.m. The broadcast originates in Vienna, with Lehar conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. MGM's new film adaptation, directed by Lubitsch, is still current at the Astor Theatre. tending and keeping this date open In Camarillo, Calif., F. has been out of work for the last three years, and is now on County

RKO Radio Pictures has made a film f the Broadway stage hit, "Wednesday's

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> "Dark Victory," the new Tallulah Bank-head play, has changed its mind again. Instead of opening Wednesday, as last announced, it will open tonight at the Plymouth Theatre. Wednesday's tickets will be honored tonight. Others will have to be exchanged at the box office.

"Ode to Liberty" is the name of Ina Claire's new starring vehicle which Gilbert Miller will present in January. It was adapted from the French of Michael Duran into the American of Sidney How-

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William A. Brady is giving thought to revival of Shaw's "The Shewing-Up of lanno Posnet." If this materializes, shaw's new one-acter, "The Six of Calais," will be used as a curtain raiser

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KELLER IS LEADING MOVEMENT TO HALT GENERAL SILK STRIKE

GROWING MILITANT **ACTION INDICATES** FAILURE OF PLANS

Lovestoneites Detailed To Do the Dirtiest Work for the Gorman and McMahon Leadership in Stopping Spread of Textile Strike

By George Morris

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Silk workers of Paterson gency Employes to rally against imare confronted with a very serious situation as the new drive pending layoffs and the pauper to cut wages now sweeps to all silk shops. The silk workers of Paterson are in the United Textile Union, About 1,000 Bureau workers are now on strike, most having been out for many

Keller's report.

Now the thousand workers on

strike are left "holding the bag"

Keller's Remedy

Last week speaking before strikers,

sociation, so that there is someone

to be held responsible in case any

manufacturer violates an agree-

ment. (How closely he follows Gor-

man, who favors co-operation

schemes with the bosses.) Secondly

that the present policy of continuing

half the in

breaker is still far from being com-

apparent to the 500,000 betrayed

months' no-strike "truce." They are

tide in Paterson.

strikebreaking leaders.

the union are invited.

velopments in the United States.

way to cure

fundamental

that in coming out during the General Textile Strike the workers violated the agreement. Therefore they proceeded to declare lower rates, and if the workers redeclared. This is the consequence

The district officials of the union, a half of the two-hour limit for the when confronted by the membership, shift all blame on the Naofficials and even express sympathy for the suffering workers

In the meantime, slik manufacturers throughout the country are the leader of the rank and file looking to Paterson, the leading movement, Comrade Valgo, was by center, and if the union remains as unanimous vote elected to fill a vaimpotent as it is a general wage-cancy on the executive board. Yet cutting drive will sweep the in-the executive board refuses to seat But so are the tens of thou- him, and one of Keller's men, who sands of silk workers looking to had the lowest number of votes, Paterson, expecting to get the lead was seated instead. for a general struggle to stop the cuts and enforce a union shop.

and with the present tactics, their The most unfortunate feature in chances to win are very slim. These the situation, however, is that the workers have been holding meeting officialdom of the Paterson silk after meeting to make recommend-weavers, who occupy such a key po- ations which are thrown into the sition, consists of as unscrupulous basket. Four meetings last week a set of reactionaries as will be placed requests before the execufound in any A. F. of L. union. As tive board that a membership meetgeneral manager of the union, ing to consider a general strike in there is Eli Keller, a Lovestoneite, the Paterson silk mills be taken who was cleaned out of the Com-munist Party with the rest of the contempt and would not even stay dance for tonight at the W contempt and would not even stay A Broadway Review fea at a meeting long enough to an-

Keller is now the leader in pre- swer questions. venting a movement that may bring the entire silk industry on strike. Yet in the Oct. 15 "Workers Age, a slander sheet published by the Lovestoneites, we read the follow-

ing in the Trade Union Notes: "Paterson has become a con-centration point for all of the Party's trade union brain trust. Jay Rubin, Ann Burlak, and even the mighty Hathaway descended upon Paterson, like vultures, in an effort to pick the bones clean. Under their excellent tutorship union meetings are broken up, fist fights started and the normal functioning of the union de-stroyed. This at a time when the greatest solidarity is needed!"

What the Lovestoneites are really trying to do is to cover the fact Yet in that very same report he that they are detailed to doing the stated that he knows of 60 shops dirtiest work of the Gormans and working under the scale, and that MacMahons, national leaders of the

Not Concerned with Workers

What are the facts? When Gorman called off the General Textile Strike, Keller did not consider what the consequences shop after shop. will be for the silk weavers in Paterson. When the workers came to the next strike meeting after Gorman's order ending the strike, they plete. It is precisely at this moment found the doors locked, and an or- that the Paterson silk workers have der to go to their shops. Confronted their best opportunity to win in a by the angry workers, many of general strike. The dyers, a very whom were later locked out, Keller basic section of the industry, have said that he had no other course come out 100 per cent. They count but to obey the dictates of the na- over 15,000 in Paterson alone. The

To enforce this brazen sell-out, goods. A united strike would be a Keller later had several of his fine display of solidarity and mean henchmen in the union deputized better chances for both the dyers and stationed as guards against the and weavers. Likewise a resultant rank and file. He refused to call contract would expire at the same membership meetings for over two time. But not if Keller and Co. months. Shops forced to remain could help it. They will stop at on strike were left to shift for nothing to prevent such a developthemselves, with no co-operation ment.

To help Keller, Lovestone came down to Paterson and after a con-silk strike should not take place, ference with his strikebreaking and the dyers should lose. If the crew, advised that Keller ask sanction for a general silk strike. This strike action are successful in winschemer knew that asking Green, ning better conditions, it will be Gorman or MacMahon for strike sanction is like asking the bosses. But in the meantime it appears as the way. It will spell complete was a telegram from Keller to scheme, the Winant Board, and six Green at the A. F. of L. convention asking that a general strike banking on Keller to hold back the

in the silk industry be called.

Weakness of Rank and File Unfortunately the rank and file movement in the union was neither united nor well organized. Former to jam arbitration down the throats members of the National Textile of the dye workers and failed. From Workers Union had just merged all indications they will fail to stop into the American Federation of the silk workers from joining the

When the general strike was better organized and will defeat the called off, without even a meeting of workers, a committee of 25 was elected out of a mass meeting on a lot (since the doors of the scheduled mass meeting and union hall tee mistakenly tended to shift the struggle outside of the regular union channels. A similar action was later taken when a committee of 17 was elected at a mass meeting called by this committee of 25. This was supposed to be an emergency executive committee, and naturally had the tendency of isolating the fight of the rank and file from many

Keller Gangsters in Action Fist fights did take place, and the union certainly does not func- tion of the Central Committee of tion in a normal manner. But it the Party on the recent strike de-was the Keller gangsters who delib-velopments in the United States. erately provoked this trouble. Rank and file workers in the union hall were chased out by Keller's men, with badges. At one rank and file mass meeting, several of Keller's of the Associated Office and Profes-

Will Meet on Layoff Plans

Broad Conference to Lay Plans for Public Works Program

A mass conference of all white-collar work relief employes will be at the headquarters of the Associated Office and Professional Emereligibility investigation standards being instituted by the Home Relief

Organizations participating include: Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employes, Federal overwhelming majority with the Emergency Nursery School League, a strike on the Adult Education Workers, Actors agenda, Keller's henchmen Emergency Association, Musicians deliberately picked fights in varilower rates, and if the workers re-fuse to accept them, a lockout is declared. This is the consequence declared. This is the consequence declared. This is the consequence of Gorman's betrayal of the silk would never have a chance to con-sider strike action. Proof that this Association and the Artists Union. was the aim is that an hour and In addition to regularly delegated representatives, 15,000 leaflets are meeting (hall rental so arranged) being distributed on the projects was killed in reading minutes and urging unorganized workers to elect delegates or participate individually in the conference.

In addition to laying plans for immediate defense action against impending mass layoffs, the conference will initiate a vast program of public works which will be presented to the Works Division for employ ment of the jobless and relief work-

Anniversary Festival Will Be Held Tonight By Drapery Workers

Celebrating its first anniversary and the achievements made during the year, the Curtain and Drapery Workers Union, 5 East 19th Street has arranged an entertainment and dance for tonight at the Webster

Review featuring Dolly Raoul and her Stars has been engaged for the evening. Music will be furnished by the Park Lane Serenaders. But Keller is revealed as a strike-

After a year of intensive work, the union declared, organizing the breaker more glaringly, by the tactics he proposes for meeting the workers in the curtain and drapery challenge of the bosses. industry, the union succeeded in establishing itself on a solid healthy no longer being able to evade the foundation. In the last year the issue, he proposed that: The most union grew from a handful of people into a flourishing organization "chaos in the industry" is for the bosses to be organized into an ascontrolling the conditions in many

Juneau Longshoremen On Strike for Wage Scale on West Coast

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 8.—Under the leadership of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, the longnen of Juneau are striking for ready below the scale. Keller tells the same stevedores.

warfare in face of the general drive The longshoremen have formed a of the bosses. His policy would per-mit the union to be pushed out of the Yukon, Northwestern and Northland ships, thus insuring a solid tie-up. However, the story of this strike-

The Juneau stevedores asked the District I. L. A. board for a charter last year, but this was refused on the grounds that the Alaskans were not working regularly. They also carried their request to Dewey Bennett, Seattle I.L.A. sec'tary, who told them, "I won't take any action. Why don't you leave me alone?"

teamsters do not handle any scab Welfare Board Tries To Bully Farmers Who wide support among the employed Bailed C. S. Victims

KALAMA, Wash., Nov. 8.-Farm- high school appointments. ers here who put up their farms to bail out Farrar and Pisila, Kelso Gorman and the A. F. of L. officials are vitally interested that a being terrorized by the Welfare Board in an effort to cut them off

Relief Workers Indianapolis Section Raises 50% of 'Daily' Drive Quota in a Day

Chicago to Wind Up Campaign With Gala Dance and Concert in People's Auditorium

That excuses for not being able to raise money for the Daily Worker are made barren by earnest work has been proved again in the case of the Indianapolis section of the Chicago district.

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for a mass meeting and a delega- demonstration this Saturday."

tee of the Y. C. L. A.

threat to the menace of war.

that Indianapolis stands pretty 1, emergency measures must be high among the sections in the taken to immediately mobilize every country which have not taken ad- Party member and sympathizer into vantage of their opportunities.

Before it achieved its 50 per cent the campaign. The climax of the campaign in it was credited with almost nothing Chicago will be the gala Daily Worker dance and concert at the and since then it has also done al-

most nothing. The Indianapolis People's Auditorium on Dec. 1! section has not developed any campaign for the Daily Worker. One Man Did It All A representative of the District Committee had to go into the section for the bulk of the \$49 which Indianapolis has on record! One man did in one day what a

whole section has still not equalled in three months! This is proof of how little the Indianapolis section has concentrated on the drive.

It is also testimony that in Indianapolis workers are willing to support the Daily Worker. It is clear that this section can no longer sit back. It must put all its forces into action to seek out every worker willing to contribute. If one person can raise almost \$50 in one day, a whole section can not let down the Daily Worker by failing to raise \$50 more to fill its quota at once.

Proper Work Needed Not only Indianapolis, however, but all four sections in Indiana are keeping the Chicago District from finishing its quota. Out of a quota of \$275 Calumet has still raised only \$25. Terre Haute and South Bend have still raised nothing.

"In Terre Haute and South Bend," criticizes the District Organization Department, "it seems that the question of the Daily Worker has been entirely neglected, since it is inconceivable to think that the working class organizations would not support the drive if they had been approached by the proper committees." The proper committees must be the proper committees must be utilized. Not only in the section but Workers School among the mass organizations. With A. F. of L. Fr.

Two hundred unemployed teach-

parent organizations for a joint

The conference is to make plans

tion to the Board of Education in

1) Appointment of teachers to the

2) Elimination of the widespread

discrimination against women teach-

ers both in the examinations and

3) Establishment of additional

work relief projects for unemployed

The Associations High School division will circulate petitions in the schools as the first step to rally

teachers in favor of the appeal now

pending before the State Commis-

sioner of Education in regard to

Readers, subscribers, sympa-

thizers: help raise \$60,000 by Dec.

1. Solicit funds from your friends,

shopmates. Contribute today.

elementary and high schools.

conference to be held on Dec. 7.

behalf of the following:

appointments.

Moscow Press GOLDMAN FOLLOWS Cites Victories TROTSKYITE POLICY Of Revolution

Tells of World Record in Construction of Industry

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 8. (By Wireless) -In articles, slogans, headlines, diagrams and illustrations holiday issues of the Moscow papers tell of the great international significance tion, call for the strengthening and widening of the united front of the coilers in all countries against fascism, and notes the new gigantic successes of the U.S.S.R. on the path to Socialist construction and their basic cause—the fighting or-gans of proletarian dictatorship —

Pravda carries the streamer: THE POWER OF THE SOVIETS WAS BORN IN THE TEMPEST IN Unity Move AND STORM OF OCTOBER, 1917. UNDER THE BANNER OF THE SOVIETS, UNDER THE LEAD-ERSHIP OF LENIN AND STALIN OUR FATHERLAND BECAME A POWERFUL WORLD PROLETA-RIAN POWER. LONG LIVE SO-VIETS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!

Recalls Fallen Heroes The first column of Izvestia, re-

"Our first thought on the anniversary of our glorious victory is of comrades who gave their lives on the barricades of October, of the forerunners and martyrs of socialism who died for its cause, of the unknown fighters and noble minds whose names burn like mighty beacons on the path of history. Of comrades and friends of all countries and peoples, all agese and races, who fought boldly and died in battle against the rapacious cunning of cruel enemies. May their memory be spread throughout the ages.

"From the high tower of Socialism, whose beacon shines throughout the world, we send bold fight-ing greetings to our conferes. We send greetings to war prisoners of capital behind the prison bars of capitalist dungeons. send greetings to heroes walking with unwavering steps to the gallows, and their last thoughts now reach us from the countries of capitalism. We send greetings to the innumerable bold fighters who are marching to the attack on capital, who are organizing to repulse the fascist scoundrels, who are fighting like lions in defence of the honor of the great proletarian banner. We send greetings to all the builders of the Socialist world, whose heroic enthusiasm performs miracles and exploits which surely will be inscribed on the pages of world history of the

In a statement issued to the press issue a call to teacher, labor and Youth Section of the American America joined the united front ished unemployment and poverty, vism in the villages.'

While it is true that four branches of the Y. C. L. A. have signified The organ of Soviet industry, "Za correction, takes this opportunity to rectors of big plants are workers by extend to all members of the Y. C. origin, 36 per cent being promoted L. A. an invitation to participate in from bench to commanding posithis united front against War, and tions during the First Five Year urges them to join with the many Plan.

youth organizations which are mak-All papers feature slogans and ing this Saturday's demonstration a greetings to the proletariat of Spain, to the foremost heroic fighters pitalism, and to the revolutionary proletariat of Germany: "Long live At symposiums, lectures, debates, discussions, tie up topic with role of the "Daily" as organ-Comrade Thaelmann! Wrest him from the hands of the fascist hangizer for a better society. Call for support, take up collection for \$60,000 drive. men! Freedom for the victims of

Dressmakers Demand Speed

addressed to the dressmakers of vidual." Locals 22, 10, 60 and 89 of the In- What has riled "Jim" Cannon ternational Ladies Garment Work- is that this "labor" attorney, who makers of the Needle Trades Work- the Socialist Party, before he himers Industrial Union "be admitted self took the action. calling the fallen proletarian heroes into the International with full rights and without discrimination."

The appeal called on the dressmakers to rally behind the efforts of the militant rank and file to unite all the dressmakers into one union and for the improvement of the conditions in the shops and for the defense of the union against the attacks of the bosses. The appeal follows in part: "Unity of all dressmakers is of

greatest importance, particularly at gives us the following picture. The flock together. attack upon our condition in the rapidly slipping out of our hands. kyites, after proclaiming the na-The conditions of the minority tionalistic American Workers Parcrafts dressmakers are unbearable. are a weapon in the hands against the dressmakers. Added to all this is the unemployment problem Thousands of dressmakers are feel-Thousands of dressmakers are feeling the burden of short seasons City Will Not and the ever increasing unemployment. The entire situation is rapidly developing to a point where another sharp struggle against the posses will have to be conducted by the dressmakers in order to do away with the present evils in the

"When the time for the renewal Teachers Association, 11 West 18th
Street, Wednesday night voted to issue a call to teacher, labor and Vouth Section of the New York City

Wednesday and printed in the Daily Worker, it was inadvertently the organ of the Soviet Trade hour week; the question of week Unions, "Trud," declares: "In the Vouth Section of week Trade hour week; the question of week Trade hour week Trade hour week; the question of week Trade hour week Tra Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism liberated the labor of workers and unemployment insurance fund and proaching winter was revealed yesthat "The Young Circle League of peasants from exploitation, abol- other equally important problems terday by Welfare Commissioner will have to be settled once and William Hodson's non-committal reand insured the victory of collecti- for all. Our union must be equipped plies to questions on how the ris-

to meet this situation. "For this we must have unity in on relief. their intention to join with the Youth Section of the American world records in construction, pro-League Against War and Fascism duction and culture, a big diagram Dressmakers Industrial Union there will the city advocate the rising of for this demonstration against War, artistically showing the progress of the League has received no official all branches of Soviet industry. The sacrificed many years of their lives keep the actual purchasing index at reply from the Executive Commit- paper aslo gives interesting infor- for the building of the I. L. G. W. the same level as at present?" the mation on who directs Soviet heavy U. in the past. We must have all commissioner was asked. The Youth Section in making the industry. Over four thousand di- these dressmakers back inside our union so that all together we shall "But then there's the problem, fillitantly carry on the struggle We've got to get enough money to

"The Left Wing voted and fought for a militant general strike. Every left winger and militant worker against fascism and against cap- The Left Wing also fought for amount of money they receive, but and the rank and file groups of in our union is determined to place is estimated all sorts of obstacles in the way of achieving unity. Because of this he came out of a star-chamber sesall dressmakers inside our union sion of the Aldermanic Relief Inwill have to join in the struggle quiry Committee, a body added to to force our officials to accept the by representatives of the Governor's proposals for unity; to admit all Committee on Relief and a similar members of the Industrial Union group appointed by Mayor Lanto the various locals of our Dress Guardia. Representing Governor Joint Board with full rights and Lehman were Allan Wardwell, Fred without discrimination.

tant Dressmakers' Union! makers in the struggle against the Assistant Corporation Counsel.

Noted Revolutionary Writer Is Sentenced To Haitian Prison

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Nov. 8 .to tackle. A highly trustified in- Jacques Roumain, famous writer dustry to buck, and a working class and a leader of the revolutionary long influenced by social-fascist movement here, has been sentenced ideas. But the tremendous growth by special court-martial to two and reported favorably on her oberal wage-cuts which the local ho- corresponding with Haitian exiles siery workers have received in the in America, receiving literature

The literature received was mostly arousing protest in Haiti against

Chicago Lawyer Previously Ousted by the Communist Party—Helped Break Strike of Minneapolis Truck Drivers

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Albert Goldman, who was expelled from the Communist Party and after this expulsion joined the ranks of the renegade counter-revolutionary Trotzkyites, has landed in the Socialist Party. This step is in keeping with the policy of the Trotzkyites internationally to

join the Socialist Party as they have done in France, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere.

The American Trotzkyites are a bit indignant that Goldman went alone, not waiting for Cannon and to do the same thing. In their statement, Trotzkyites say that "Goldman disregarded the course pursued by the League and joined In an appeal issued yesterday the Socialist Party as an indi-

ers Union, the Left Wing and helped break the strike in Min-Rank and File Groups of these neapolis, and in which pie Mr. locals demanded that all dress- Cannon also had his finger, joined

Together with Goldman another Trotzkyite, Jack Scher, also a lawyer, joined the Socialist Party. It is reported the other few remaining Trotzkyites are likewise individually going over into the camp of the Socialist Party.

This once more proves the correctness of the analysis of the Communist Party that the Trotzkyites are only a wing of Social-Democracy and they are returning into the ranks of the Socialist this time. Even a brief examina-tion of the situation in our trade Perty because "birds of a feather

Reverend Abraham Muste, who shops is constantly getting worse. made a bastard alliance with Can-The minimum complaints are ever non, swallowed hook, line and increasing. The conditions won sinker the counter-revolutionary during last year's great strike are theory and practice of the Trotztionalistic American Workers Party program should be prepared to Militant dressmakers are fired by give a blessing to the happy merthe bosses while the impartial gers of the counter-revolutionary chairman and N.R.A. machinery Trotzkyites with Abe Cahan, Oneal

Add to Relief,

The determination of the City of the agreement arrives a few government to keep relief allowances ing cost of living will affect families

"The city ought to," he responded.

This is seen as another proof of the Daily Worker previously-that was active before and during the the jobless families on relief will strike mobilizing the dressmakers. not only be hit by reduction in the unity in the strike. The Left Wing even when they receive the same as heretofore they will be able to Locals 22, 60, 10 and 89 heartily buy considerably less than today. A welcome the move for unity on food check of \$15 a month will be the part of the Industrial Union. able to purchase about \$11 worth But we know that the officialdom of food in January or February, it

M. Stein and Hugh R. Jackson. In "Forward to one powerful mili- behalf of the Mayor, were George ant Dressmakers' Union!

"Long live the unity of all dress"Long live the unity of all dress-

Mrs. Tulin, who is acting as counsel for the mayor's committee, has been added to the probe group as more or less "liberal" trapping unemployed organizations state. The daughter of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, she has long been known in beral and radical circles in New In 1926 she was associated with the United Front Strike Commiltee in the bitterly-fought Passaic walk-out of textile workers servations there. Her work in connection with the relief inquiry will be watched with considerable interest by labor and liberal organizations throughout the city.

The session of the inquiry body sioner Hodson the set-up of the relief organization in the state and lem. Reporters were barred, in the formation of the group.

Another meeting of the body will sentence should be sent to Presi- at City Hall, Aldermanic President We dent Stenio Vincent, Port-au- Bernard S. Deutsch, the committee's chairman, announced. Hodson will continue reporting. Edwin Corsi, Director of the Home Relief Bureau of the Emergency Relief organization, will also appear, as will Col. William J. Wilgus, head of the Works Division of the E.R.A.

apparent to the 500,000 betrayed textile workers that Paterson shows the way. It will spell complete Shown By Discussion On the Recruiting Drive But they tried to hold back the Old Party Members Have in the Socialist Party of America izations to overcome our "lagging Regular Visits, "Daily"

dye workers and failed. They tried No Acquaintance With Non-Party Workers

strike. The rank and file is now By ROSE BUSH Section Org., Reading, Pa., Section THE discussion in the Reading section of the Central Committee Communist Members letter on recruiting addressed to the Party membersip, brought to of Furniture Union Call Open Meeting Tonight light some of the principal reasons for the slow growth of the Party in Reading. It would not be quite An open meeting of members of the Communist Party in the furniture industry in New York City will a check-up on the questions asked in the C. C. letter showed that much ture industry in New York City will of the fault may be laid to each be held at eight o'clock tonight at the headquarters of the Furniture

individual member.

The Reading Section is not a newly Workers Industrial Union, 812 created one. There are comrades Broadway. Non-party members of whose membership runs back from 2 to 8 years, and more. During the Ben Gold, leader of New York last few months several new units furriers, will speak on the resolu-tion of the Central Committee of and in Reading itself the memberthough small, has been doubled. Hosiery is the chief in-dustry in this Section. Since the RELIEF TEACHERS TO PROTEST textile strike, we have been able to recruit hosiery workers into the A delegation of teachers, members Party and begin the important task

centered in this county, in Reading.
To win the Socialist workers in
Reading for united front actions
comrade er our Party in Reading, the greater

shops, could not give the name of

It was clear from the discussion of December.

As a result of the discussion, the

with the Communists in defense of shocked by the realization of the the needs of the workers, against fascism and war, is one of our vanized into taking action to change major tasks, and at the same time this condition. Several decisions one of our most serious weaknesses, were mare to this end. One was to Hence the recruiting drive is especially significant for us. The strongviously the case). Each member was the force we will be able to exert to achieve a united front.

Our discussion in Reading on the case). Each member was required to give the name and address, to the section organizer, of some non-Party worker to whom he C. C. letter, revealed the sectarian pledged to deliver a Daily Worker methods followed by the comrades each day. A committee will check in their work, and showed also how up to see whether this worker rehas played. Comrades who have month's time to approach the workbeen in the Party for years, working er for subscriptions to the paper, in important plants, active in these and for Party membership.

Contacts long on a list, but sel-

mass meeting, several of Keller's gangsters came in and provoked a fight so as to throw it into confusion. They had to be thrown out ar's several chairs were broken.

When finally a membership meet with Relief Director Edward to the special investing was forced, and it was apparent that the left wing had the left with the discussion of developing a rank and file opcomes with the hindstrated had the left wing had the left win

Deliveries, Decided On by Section

organizations; that "exclusiveness" which many Communists develop by moving only in small, narrow, select sonal and friendly contact with the workers in our shops and unions Reading has a very difficult job

small a part in the activities of the ceives his paper regularly. Each comrades the problem of recruiting comrade is responsible after a eral wage-cuts which the local hopast few months; the right-wing stand that the entire local leader-ship in the S. P. have taken; the shops, could not give the name of a single worker as a prospect for the Party! Comrades who are members of unions, who are active in mass organizations, who have in mass organizations, who have the party on the party of the pa hostility of the S. P. leaders to the hostility of the S. P. leaders to the Soviet Union, even threatening the International Labor Defense, sioner Hodson the set-up of the been spokesmen for the Party on numerous occasions, have brought into the Party one new member in three years, or four members in more than ten years, etc.

tablishing first social contact with these workers, then drawing them into our activities and eventually factors make Reading one of the into the Party. Another check-up into the Party. Another check-up into the Party of the carried through about the middle of December.

tablishing first social contact with these workers, then drawing them into our activities and eventually factors make Reading one of the most fertile fields for Party recruiting. The Central Committee correctly points out in the letter that the infamous Scottsboro sentences.

Protests against this outrageous sentence should be sent to Presifactors make Reading one of the who have been very active in line with the policy announced at the hindrance to this recruiting lies

Victory Follows **Intensive Drive** To Organize Men

Officials' Hedging Fails to Halt Fight; Hit Smashing Blow Against Political Machine As Corruption Is Exposed

By a Marine Worker Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La.—After months of propaganda and agitational activity, after organizing and re-organizing our ranks numerous times, we have at last mobilized the seamen on the beach for a smashing drive against the relief

blades.

demands

our demands to the hilt.

In Roosevelt, Declares

By a Worker Correspondent

demagogy fooled the workers, with

status, and regardless whether their earning were \$10 or \$300 per week

At that time he said that we were

to the Federal employes

Topping off an intensified mem- 3. From 2 to 5 and a quarter we organized for the "big push." Last Tuesday, October 23, over 125 4. Immediate issuance of tooth seamen marched from the union paste, tooth brushes, etc. hall to the Canal Bank Building. where the office of Mr. Early, state ecutive secretary of relief, was administrator, is located, and pre- forced to send our demands and sented our demands to his secretary complete data on relief to Wash-Mr. Early, we later learned through ington with a request that the the local paper, took the back way present budget be raised to meet our out when learning of our coming. After an hour's wait in the building corridors, our elected committee of day night the seamen voted to confive seamen finally forced the tinue and strengthen the fight till flunkeys to set the coming Thurs- our demands are met fully. day for a definite appointment to So, comrades, rest assured that

During the interval we popularized and organized our fight stronger than ever. Thursday morning the committee of five sea men, elected at a previous meeting, Have Lost All Faith again went with our demands to present them to the relief officials, backed by the entire beach, with 254 signatures on a petition list demanding the granting of our de-We were determined to throw a mass picket line around the entire building if our demands were | President Roosevelt's statement that not given consideration.

After two and a half hours of exposing the present relief system and I wish to state that we Federal its corruption, and insistent demand employes have lost all faith in for the adoption of our demands, Roosevelt. the seamen's committee wrung from the relief fakers concessions, which considering the character and set- the result that they rushed to the up of the present relief racket here polls to elect him. With his elecin New Orleans, is a big victory for tion to office, one of his first acts the Waterfront Unemployment of treachery to the workers was to Council, and a smashing blow to institute a 15 per cent pay cut plus the grafting political machine of the a furlough without pay for all

Freiheit Singing Society

The highest single contribution in the country is

Springfield, Mass., in addition to a collection of \$2 taken up by Westinghouse workers, contributes \$25.90, the proceeds of a supper.

House affairs of this kind are one of the main sources of collec-

32,990.80 Milan Stanich

\$348.44 Polish Workers Olub, 4th Ward

Total November 7, 1934

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DISTRICT 7 (Detroit) Wm. Hipiuk, lists

Total to date
DISTRICT 9 (Minn.)

DISTRICT 13 (California) Br. 102, I. W. O. Br. 158, I. W. O.

DISTRICT 14 (Newark)
Br. 2129, I. W. O.
Br. 541, I. W. O.
Br. 77, I. W. O.

Total November 7, 1984
Total to date
DISTRICT 15 (New Haven)

1.00
1.00
1.00
Proceeds of supper, Springfield
Workers in Westinghouse, Springfield
Sales, Springfield
Collection, Springfield
Bloom, Springfield

\$3.50 Total November 7,,1984
Total to date
DISTRICT 18 (Milwankee)

DISTRICT 26 (Florida)

Total November 7, 1984

Tampa, Fla.

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DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)

M. Tomich D. Maukovicch

Total to date

L. Osterman

W. Craske

Br. 161, I. W. O

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2.62 Total to date

must be held in greater numbers during November to realize the \$60,000

\$33,339.24

\$2,006.45

tributes \$2, the balance in its treasury.

DISTRICT 1 (Boston)

DISTRICT 2 (New York City)

R. Benson
Barney Kane
Mac Serlig
Knitgoods Rank and File
Bronx Sec. of Opp. I.L.G.W.U. No. 22
Local 22, Opposition I.L.G.W.U.

Received November 7, 1934

Owen J. Smith Lowell Workers Center Club

E. Simmons Sec. 11, Unit 2, Pledge B. Phillipps, on old Ford

J.Serlig, stud poker game R. Benson

Total to date

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Br. 39, I. W. O. Br. 501, I. W. O. Br. 1506, I. W. O.

Ben and Sarah

Anonymous
Y. C. L., Unit 1, Sec. 8
Y. C. L., Unit2, Sec. 8
Freiheit Gesangs Farein
H. E. Beller

Coll. by sympathizers at affair Williamsbridge Br., Amer. League Against War and Fascism Spartacus Greek Workers Club

Haywood Patterson Br., I. L. D. Albert Lease An intellectual

Br. 1515, I. W. O. 4 (Buffale)

Total to date
DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh)
Br. 490J, I. W. O.
Br. 3558, I. W. O.

Total to date
DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland)

rotal November 7, 1934

Total November 7, 1934

ood allowance.
2. From \$1.00 to \$2.50 a month share the cost of government food allowance.

Urges Local 1258 Men To Support Rank And Filer

By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK, N. Y.-This month Local 1258 of the I.L.A. is a half the local has been represented on the district council by John "Pal" Sullivan, an ex-longshoreman on the Clyde-Mallory docks, through playing ball with Ryan, was elected as the delegate. As far as we've been able to see, which isn't very far on account of the bersip drive, open air meetings, etc. ounces of tobacco, 2 extra razor fog that surrounds our delegates, Sullivan has done absolutely noth-

He has repeatedly knifed in the back any struggle that the brothers have taken up on the dock or on the floor of the local. He deliberately sabotaged our fight against the grafting steveagainst discrimination, against speed-up and for

In the six months that "Pal" Sullivan has been our delegate, he has learned his lesson well from 'Papa' Ryan, the great anti-fascist fighter, who, as chairman of committee on Russian Affairs for the National Civic Federation is associated with notorious fascists like Ralph Easley and Mat-

The brothers in Local 1258 have not missed any of our delegate's tricks. This is seen by their wil-Government Employee lingness to support Frank Kenney, a rank and file longshoreman, in the coming election for the office NEW YORK, N. Y.-Regarding

The Rank and File Group in Lothe five per cent pay cut will be cal 1258 is calling on the brother Kenney on condition that he car-Before his election to office his

We further pledge ourselves to rally the brothers in support of

If Kenney neglected to do we again pledge ourselves to or-ganize around us all of the bro-Federal employes regardless of their thers in the local and fire Kenney

Seaman Finds **Bowery Relief**

said Mr. Deadhead, the Jane St. the pitiless driving speed of the Federal Man, "you can go to the transmitter. And, mind you, every days off without pay. Western from the Freheit Gezang Farein in New York, which sent \$60 to the Bowery. That's actually the best re-Daily Worker \$60,000 fund. This brings them to 50 per cent of their \$150 quota. Second in the day's outstanding contributions is \$30 from the Williamsbridge Branch of the American League Against War and · · · one of the best, I bet, you've ever put up in." And so I was

there." He winked at me confidentions which will enable the Daily Worker to meet its deficits. These tially, as if we shared a little secret.

> Somehow, the room on the upper deck of the Niagara Hotel wasn't and quite what I expected. Undoubtedly, Mr. Deadhead was speaking very

or maybe just the average foc's'le. When I went up that night, the

And so I went in search of my ager, who buys it every Friday and luxuriously appointed bed chamber. Most of the guests had already ishes reading it. turned in, judging by the gurgles, I hae worked for Western Union 11.50 moans, and alcoholic groans that almost two years. Even though the rose and fell in the intermissions W. U. has accepted President Roose-31.50 between the crashing roar of pass- velt's blanket code, and marched 366.35 ing "L" trains and trolley cars. But, in the N. R. A. parade on Fifth the noise was the least of the things Ave., wages are getting lower and lower, and conditions worse. choicest I've encountered, thick as molasses in January and purplish in work can I remember having re-

of turning in with his boots on. This them jobs with the agreement that was Friday and they change sheets they will get two schedules lower,

up at the wire netting that roofed who use bikes, and other cuts. All my bunny hatch, "is the acme of in all, the difference between my bunny hatch, "is the acme of in all, the difference between my born are the cause of lower wages, pay and that of the younger fellows etc. Bowery, a three mile walk to the amounts to over \$3.50.

way. We didn't think when we were while they were laying him off, they young that we'd grow up into a were hiring about 50 fellows in the though the Southern Pacific made weeks and enclose the \$2 I save world that forces us into a painful next room. dependence on a niggardly dole system, which keeps us alive ad- dogs, they got the nerve to yell at Let us answer these big boys, felus off from all those pleasurable "Thanksgiving Day Greetings." They THE COMMUNIST PARTY! Don't things that give any meaning to threaten to fire us if we don't get let them split us up, one race

Oust Ryan Companies' Drive for Profits RR Workers WORKERS' HEALTH Aide, Says ILA Docker Makes Telegraph Operators Race to Keep Up with Machines In Experimental Reservoirs In Experimental Reservoirs Re

counted, checked up for errors, and

tape, pounds telegrams on a tape

which must be gummed with ut-

most care on telegraph blanks, ac-

cording to a specified form which

may not vary by the merest frac-

tion of an inch. The receiving op-

erator must also count, check er-

whether a rush, superrush, or any

of various categories, must call at-

tention of supervisor to certain mes-

sages, and release letter perfect at

In addition to this performance

of what seems to be a physical im-

possibility, operators must also do

the work of supervisors, because the

telegraph companies, in their mad

drive for profits, have reduced the

possible for those remaining to do

My picture would not be complete

sending sets are plugged in on a

machine in some other part of the

the rate of two or more telegrams

Supervisors' Work Thrust on Operators, Whe Must Send and Receive Telegrams at Rate of 85 to 130 Hourly

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Workers in the Western Union and Postal Tele- By a R. R. Worker Correspondent graph Co, are subjected to the keenest exploitation and most treacherous eed-up system ever devised by human ingenuity.

Eighty per cent of employees in telegraph offices are women, whose work is to receive and send telegrams. These telegraph operators sit

released

per minute.

before electric typewriters called Multiplex machines for eight hours the Multiplex page, in which teleper day, and pound out telegrams grams are typed on rolls of paper, at the rate of 60 or more words per minute, according to speed of the circuit, or anywhere from 85 to 130 telegrams per hour. The operator The other works on a machine with a type-writer keyboard, perforating holes in a tape which is fed into a machine called a transmitter. mitter is sped up to the highest rate possible, and the operator must race to keep up with this machine minute after minute and hour after hour. The machine sets the pace, the human being must accomodate herself to this breath-taking speed, and if she cannot do it, well-there are others who will.

On this side of the circuit, telegrams are rolling in at the same rate of speed either on a roll of paper which keeps turning around, and from which telegrams must be torn with lightening speed, or on a tape which most be glued to telegraph blanks at the same dizzy

This process is accompanied by the the work expected of them. It is monotonous banging of the printing an actual fact that operators workmachine, the rattle of the transmit- ing on the fastest circuits cannot ter, the sharp checking of the type- even breathe naturally, and most writer, keys, the ever present clan- accelerate their breathing to keep gor of bells and buzzers, all syn-thetized into a sort of roaring vibra-of machinery. tion peculiar to telegraph offices.

At one time telegraph companies if I did not mention the elaborate were satisfied if operators could keep system devised by the companies up with one side of a circuit, that for checking up on the work of the is, one operator was assigned to do operators and keeping them conthe sending, and another the re- tinually on trial for their jobs. The The invention of the Multiplex

machines greatly increase the building, and a monitor checks up speed at which telegrams could be with the utmost meticulousness for sent and received. An operator errors, breaches of routine, slight using the old Morse system might infractions. Later these are used handle about forty telegrams per as an excuse for reducing salaries, hour, whereas a Multiplex operator and even for discharging operators, would handle one hundred and and replacing them with new op-twenty. The profits of the telegraph erators, at a lower rate, the N. R. corporations were increased tre- A. minimum of \$12 to \$15 per week.

But appetite begets appetite, and that telegraph companies must pay with ever increasing greed for divdends and more dividends, the tele- work for them under such inhuman graph companies are no longer conditions. Well, the average wages satisfied with 60 words per minute. Now, the human machine, who is an to \$22 per week, in Postal Tele-No Paradise Now, the numan machine, who is an operator, must not only send telegrams at this terrific rate but must receive them at the same higher in Western to some higher in Western to some higher in Western to some higher the same higher in Western to some higher the same hi In N. Y. Contributes \$60

By a Marine Worker Correspondent NEW YORK, N. Y.—"Now listen,"

The property of the automatic printer while still racing to keep up with pay, and ceive no vacations to be a vacations of the pay.

telegram must be letter perfect. Union workers are slightly better lief we give to seamen. Nice room, tic Telegraph Machines, one called 75 per cent pay.

Leave Conference Set On Building Unity Movement

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Railroad Unity Movement had a conference in San Francisco, Sunday, October 28, 1934. The conferwhile it did not have such a large attendance, did represent six crafts of the industry as well as five division points in the state.

The conference elected 16 to a temporary State Committee which will be responsible for the coordination of the work and who will work with groups that are organized, and build more groups The conference adopted a fourpoint program

1.-6 hours per day; no reduction in pay. 2.—Pension:

(a.) That no more than 8% can be taken from the pay. ((b.) Money taken from the pay to be refunded with interest if for any reason he or she may leave the service of the

(c.) To get the amount payable to the pensioner increased to meet the high cost of living. 3.-The return of the 10% wage cut at once and a 20% increase of pay to meet the rising cost of

4.—Unemployment Insurance

Meetings are already being arranged in three different division points in the state where the chairman of the newly elected State Committee will speak.

LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

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

> A LESSON BY COMRADE BROWDER New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: The speech by Comrade Browder,

delivered October 25, and published in the Daily Worker, October 30, ought to be carefully read over and over again by every Party member. This not because this speech can-There are two kinds of Automa- off, getting two weeks' vacation with c Telegraph Machines, one called 75 per cent pay.

This lot because this speech can she told a comrade in her unit. She t method of approach, the simple lan-guage and simple style a part of a Negro girl, born to very poor

> comrades as a model of Commu- have been a doctor. Any woman rades encouraged to read it. This So we can do here like they do in speech ought to be read and dis- the Soviet Union.' cussed at unit meetings. Everything ought to be done to encourage By a R. R. Worker Correspondent
>
> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — Under
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> San Francisc

> > A SYMBOL OF PROLETARIAN POWER New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: sengers. Not once have any of my they urged us to get our friends luxurious "Union Pacific," graceful anew!" The long silver-gray, elegantly in form, is now at the Grand Cen-Let me quote just two paragraphs tral Terminal, on display.

It is symbolic of what workers can produce. Although its use will now be limited to the parasitic, nonproducing class, nevertheless it suggests power, strength and rapidity of movement that may be compared with the definitely hastening movement of the working class to reach our goal of establishing a Soviet

On with our struggles. Yours for solid Red Election.

ORGANIZE THE TEXAS SHARE-CROPPERS Laredo, Texas.

Dear Comrade Editor: Mexican and American share-

croppers and small cattlemen are bitterly sore at the treatment they have received under the A. A. A. and from politicians, and now their solid faith in Roosevelt the Saviour idea is withering fast. We are sending the "Daily" to one

American and one Mexican sharethe impression that the foreign- cropper, both of whom are in well settled section some 80 miles from here. We hope to get them to subscribe.

John Portland Previously received Total to date

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Board, the following significant let- from abortions are minimized ter was found:

"Dear Doctor: me recite the following:

The Chicago World's Fair is so present economic society. organized this year that every one You have two children already,

Discussion was very interesting, of the Fair, the Fair employed about channels. with a program and a determination to build the Railroad Unity
ation to build the Railroad Unity
about 12 doctors gratis. Well, how
You state that you were operated
on twice to drain the abscess and a Century of Progress, one would imagine it to be a tidy sum, to judge from all the ballyhoo in the Hall of Science. It was \$5 a day for an eight-hour day, and to date

"A PHYSICIAN."

THIS communication shows the hypocrisy of the ruling class in World's Fair in Chicago. For, in spite of all the fan-fare, our correspondent shows that capitalism perhaps even the entire "works." exploits men of science as ruthlessly as it does all workers.

Self-Induced Abortion T., Akron, Ohio:-From the description of your illness, there is no doubt that in doing an abortion on yourself you infected your pelvic organs and an abscess formed. This nfection was not due to a cold

that you caught that winter at the of the abortion. You could have just as well developed this same trouble even during the hot The actual reason why an abscess formed is very simple to explain. It

almost impossible for a woman to induce an abortion on herself without introducing poisonous germs up into the womb. There is an enormously high death rate and thousands of women become permanent invalids in the United States annually from abortions done by themselves or by untrained mid-

Capitalism's Tribute to Science
On the other hand, when abortions are done by skilled physicians by this column before it was under surgically clean conditions taken over by the Medical Advisory and at the proper time, the dangers

You are really not to be blamed or reprimanded for what you have "As an example of the mire in done. You are a victim of the vi-which the profession is graveling, let cious capitalist system under which we live. We must condemn our

must pass a superficial examination, and undoubtedly could not afford and if one had not been vaccinated to have any more. Birth control within the past five years, he or she methods were denied you by the exmust be vaccinated or go to the isting laws. When you became City Hall and give reason for the pregnant again, you were unable to But the point is this: For ten demanded in order to have an abordays, about the time of the opening tion done properly through illegal as well as healthy and enthusiastic.

The brothers present went home with a program and a determin
The brothers present went home with a program and a determin
Board of Health also furnished same predicament.

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now the doctors advise another operation because of the severe pains formed that after the operation you would not have any more children.

Naturally, we cannot tell whether your present trouble is the result of the infection after the abortion. Most likely it is. In doing the operation, its gaudy "tribute" to science at the plans to remove the organs which are vital in childbearing-either the tubes, the ovaries, the womb, or, This is the price that countless

women are forced to pay. It is high time that an effective, organized mass movement is developed, particularly by the Women's Councils and Unemployed Councils to demand the legalization of birth control and contraceptive methods and to demand that this be obtainable at little or no cost to those that cannot afford to pay.

SPURT IN CONTRIBUTIONS After a few days of comparative quiet, the Advisory Board supporters administer financial oxygen and

Ceep it up!	CULIC
Mac Serlig	5 .50
Barney Kane	.50
J. Serlig, Stud Poker	1.00
B. Phillips, on old Ford	6.00
Anon.	1.00
C. White	1.00
H. E. Beller	1.00
Previously received	337.86
Total to date	349.86
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IN THE HOME

"I've Been Born Anew!"

VE been born anew!" joyfully A CHALLENGE TO WOMEN states 60-year old Mrs. Lewis, a

"I should have been a doctor,"

This speech ought to serve for all "Now in the Soviet Union, I could

Mrs. Lewis busies herself with But the 60-year old Mrs. Lewis is also eager for theoretical knowledge. about the principles of Communism. She has signed up for a course in the Harlem Workers School.

"Yes, since I've been a member of the Communist Party, I've been born

KLEIN hurriedly writes, L "The Working Woman contest you write about certainly is interesting. Many women comrades have similar struggles. The prizes way down to the six-teenth are dazzling. I'll take a deep breath in between duties, house and organization, and try to compete." (For details of the contest, see the November Working Woman magazine).

SUBSCRIBER" sends a beauti-A ful, blue and white, soft and wooly hand-woven scarf for the Red Press Bazaar. She says, "Accept this, too, as a kind of welcome from a reader." A very fine welcome, Subscriber.

COMRADE N. writes, "Here are some things that help me in preparing a meal. I always have everything needed laid out before I start. I wash all dishes and cutlery used in preparing the meal while the cooking is in progress. There is a piece of paper or a flat pan handy to put all scraps of garbage in while I work. As soon as food is taken out of pots and pans I fill them with water. If any is burned, I boil water in the pan for a few minutes with soap powder. I wipe my dishes off with paper before washing them, to remove as much grease as possible. I think it would be interesting to hear of various methods of 'home-efficiency' and hsow different women manage their day so there is a little time

Correction: The sentence in yesterday's column beginning, "In hailing the women of the Soviet Union," etc., should have read as follows: "In hailing the women of the Soviet Union on this anniversary of their SIZE. revolution, we realize that their victory was only accomplished through .\$26.75 ciplined Bolshevik Party," etc.

Women comrades: Use your culf-Negro woman who recently joined nary art to raise funds for the hegro woman who recently joined the Communist Party in Harlem.

Mrs. Lewis is one of the most active members in her unit.

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members to join it in support of ries out his promises to fight for and with the rank and file long-

Kenney in a struggle for our in-

Ward, Toledo, Ohio, organized in 1933, and disbanded last April, con- St. Mission.

It was only when I was hoofing it crosstown that I thought, "Jesus, I forgot to ask if I was going to get

2.00 a private bath." comparatively when he described it as "one of the best you've ever put the Western Union and Postal Tele-letter was the thing that told us 4.00 up in." He must have been think- graph treat their clerks and mes- how to vote; not only ourselves, but ing of box cars, stoops, alleyways,

1.00 your towels."

Monday.

"So this," I mused, as I gazed a weekly bonus of 60 cents for those

The Polish Women's Branch of the Polish Workers Club, Fourth eased gently and affably out of Jane Western Union R. R. Company "Remember," was Mr. Deadhead's parting warning, "don't tell the boys section headquarters and the commember of the Communist Party. The section headquarters and the commember of the Communist Party. So we can be what she wants and studies pasted on the walls of every Party section headquarters and the commember of the Communist Party. Cuts Wages Of Employees

(By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent) ters to the Daily News and the Club, the Southern Pacific had in-World Telegram about the condi- formed their employees that they

letters been published. I am writguy at the desk handed me a couple ing to you because I have seen in of this letter: of sheets of rough paper. "What's your paper many letters published this?" I asked, "toilet paper?" which were sent in by messengers. which were sent in by messengers. It is essentially economic; it is a "Quit kidding," he replied, "them's I was able to read your paper your towels." leaves it on the bench after he fin-

I hae worked for Western Union

Only once in my two years of ceived increases in wages, and that It crawled into bed between the short tarpaulin sheets. Lighting a match first, I noticed that the previous occupant must have been a coal burning fireman with the habit the previous in with his boots on. This 10 per cent less on errands, minus

next room.

Even though they treat us like of one million dollars.

A profit in the month of September thereby." Who will join Portland in fulfilling our \$500 and the second of the sec

By a R. R. Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.-I have sent in let- the guise of the Southern Pacific tions we have to endure, in an at- Not in so many words, but the and relatives also.

> The situation is not political. payroll question. Is Californiawith the assistance of and in cooperation with the National Government-to return to prosperity in a sane and normal way, or shall its industries, including the company for which you work, be crippled or wrecked by untried, impracticable and visionary schemes that are Communistic in

By National Law, labor has succeeded in shutting out oriental and other immigration which would lower standards of living and depress wage levels. The Sinclair-Downey scheme will flood California with an army of unemployed from o. states and have a much more acute effect on employment conditions in California than unrestricted immigration would have on the nation at large.

The letter would leave one with

Bowery, a three mile walk to the nearest ship and a three mile walk back when you get an empty feeling under the belt, and not a nickle for fares and tobacco."

The next day, I mentioned my disatisfaction to a fellow seaman, but he didn't agree. "Hell," he said, "a flop, a couple of squares,—what more do you want? I've been on relief six months now, and I aint kicking." Well, I don't know, but I imagine most of us don't feel tnat way. We didn't think when we were What we want to know, is this

lagainst the other.



THE drive for the Daily Worker is still on. I need not mention again trat there is a Socialist competition between the different departments of the paper, and this column is in the race.

The old problem presents itself again; is literature to bow the head once more to spinach? The Medical Bureau is in the lead by more than \$100. But Jake Burck, who won the last race by giving away all his drawings, is using the same ruthless tactic again, and may be the dark horse to win at the finish.

This column cannot cure rheumatism or present you with a free drawing. But it wants to win this race by any means, fair or foul. I am looking around to see if there is any premium I can offer, too. What do the readers suggest?

Simple, Popular Language

THE workers support their newspaper, but they also want the Daily Worker's general style changed. There's no doubt that if we are to have a popular paper, it must be written in the popular language.

The Daily Worker is the central organ of the Communist Party, and as such cannot avoid its task of furnishing leadership to the more advanced groups of revolutionary workers. This means using some very complex and technical language, it is true. But the problem is in finding the right balance between such necessary documents and the news and agitational material written in popular speech.

For the "Daily" is one of our main weapons in organizing the great masses. It cannot be addressed only to the core of politically advanced elements who lead the movement. Everyone on the "Daily" staff knows this, but I repeat, it is difficult to strike the balance. Many letters have come in on this theme. There can be no doubt

that the politically sophisticated style of some of the newspaper's contents prevents the circulation from going up at a rate worthy of the

Here is a sample letter on this subject from a party organizer in the South. He writes from Bessemer, Alabama, an important steel and mining center.

A Tangle of Clauses and Phrases

"HERE in the South," says Comrade J. C., "where the majority of workers never were able to go as far as the fifth grade in school, the workers have a difficult time reading our paper.

"This goes for both white and Negro workers, though the white kids are given slightly better opportunities for education.

"You named a list of words that are tough. I could extend that list a long way and still not be satisfied. In Georgia and Alabama I have talked to workers and farmers who have marked as high as twenty words in one article that they did not understand. Naturally, they did not get the meaning of the article, and therefore our arguments were wasted.

"Another fault is the complicated sentence structure. Many workers get all tangled up in a mess of clauses, phrases, parentheses, etc., until they give up and skip to the next paragraph.

"There is an urgent demand for clear simple writing in the 'Daily." Why can't you comrades deliver it to us? I wish I knew one good reason that I could use for an alibi when I try to explain to workers. They want to read the 'Daily,' and they do read it, but sometimes it is as hard for them as a foreign language. This is undoubtedly hurting our chances for winning more of them over."

Neglect of American History

DAN JAMES of Kansas City sends in a \$2 bill, which shows his goodwill and then lets off the following blast:

"Yes, down with all these jawbreaking, steamwinder, seventeen

syllable horrors that so often appear in our agitation! "What good do they do to anyone? I can read Lenin, I can read Marx, but often I cannot understand the profundities in some brief

account of a demonstration or some political comment in the 'Daily.' "I would also like to see us pay more attention to American history and working class traditions. This is particularly necessary in the middle west. In neglecting American history, we leave the field to the Klan, the Legion and other dollar-patriots.

"We can fight these eagle-screaming capitalists by spreading widely the true Americanism, the kind that is kept out of the history books, the revolutionary tradition of this country."

Link Up Our Slogans

BOTH this comrade and a comrade who was recently picketing, the New York piers in the marine workers strike complain of the slogans and banners used at demonstrations.

"The first day at picketing," writes J. M. of New York, "there were some 20 or 25 pickets going past Piers 61 and 62 at noon, when many dock-workers and seamen were coming from the sheds. Do you know that only a single one of the slogans in our line referred to the strike? Those men coming out and looking at us pickets would have had no way of knowing a strike was on.

"Most of the signs read, Down With War, Down With Fascism, Free Thaelmann, Free the Scottsboro Boys. Damn it, why can't we be practical? Most seamen wouldn't get an emotional response to such signs. They mean everything to us, of course, and we should try to popularize such slogans. But can't we tie them up with the workers' immediate struggles somehow? Can't we do a little explaining? "Hitler has crushed the seamens' unions in Germany. Free Thael-

mann, leader of the German workers! "Your bosses are trying to kill nine Negro boys in Scottsboro, Alabama. Fight to set them free! A fight for them is a blow against

the boss! "Etc., etc., I know I'm not doing a good job, maybe, but the line is correct. Our slogans, our papers, our leastets, every form of agitation we use, must be addressed to the people who have never heard of

our ideas. They are the ones we must keep in mind, they are the

little yarn, McKenna's exact interest in the boy. Mac relaxed position in the relief racket must be clearly understood. He is the gushed and gursted on for quite a ones we must reach. at the South Ferry registration "Really, what good does it do to be constanly trying to convert our own people, who, obviously, are already converted? But that is what so much of our agitational work seems to be. Oan you explain

Rooted in the Soil

WELL, some of this criticism is exaggerated, perhaps, for effect. But it has a sound basis in fact, and things are being done about it. In the past year the Daily Worker has shaken off many of its worst faults along this line. The movement in general has begun to master this fine art of talking Communism in the language of the American masses.

A bunch of idle New York intellectuals and sky-pilots recently formed a private little political party of their own and named it the American Workers' Party. Their chief stock in trade seems to be a hatred of the Communist Party. Their chief criticism is that our party is not American in speech or thought.

The gentlemen are wrong. The Communist Party is firmly rooted in the American soil. You can no longer travel in the remotest sections of this land without finding the native grass-root Communist. But when a party is small it develops the habits of a cult. This was true of the party in the past. Now that it is growing it reflects Little Leftv the masses more and more. One finds that the same process went on in the Communist parties of Japan, of Germany, of England, and

cultism is one of the childhood ailments of a Communist party. slowly but surely, we are getting over our isolation. Only renegades, belly-achers and enemies refuse to see this plain fact.

GOOD WORK, SYMPATHIZER!

When one comrade, who prefers to be named "Sympathizer," can collect \$19, is there any reason why this cannot be followed by every reader, every sympathizer, to aid in raising the \$60,000, and Mike's own

H. Halpern	\$.55
Sympathizer—Collection	19.00
An Intellectual	1.00
Group of Freiheit Singing	10.00
Y. C. L. Unit 2, Sec. 8	1.62
Previously received	294.17

Total to date \$325.34

Stalin's 'Foundations of Leninism' Is Analysis by Corey Published Here in Edition of 100,000

Book Made Available By International **Publishers**

By SENDER GARLIN WITHOUT doubt one of the greatest achievements in revolutionary publishing is the printing of an edition of 100,000 copies of Joseph Stalin's classic, Foundations of Leninism which is now

being eagerly bought at scores of meetings throughout the United

At the final Communist election rally in Madison Square Garden, for example, approximately 1,700 copies of the pamphlet, now priced at ten cents, were sold in less than five minutes. At the combined final election rally and Soviet an-niversary celebration held in the Coliseum in Chicago, more than 1,000 copies were sold, and in Cleveland 600 copies of the pamphlet were disposed of in a few minutes. Similar reports come from other

cities in the U.S. "This edition of Foundations of Leninism, published in such a large edition, is a bold step, but justified by the rapidly growing interest in the literature of Marxism-Leninism," Alexander Trachtenberg, director of International Publishers.

Workers Seek Answers

"This is a period," he continued, in which the mere descriptions of the crimes of capitalism do not suffice. It is necessary for work-ers to understand the theoretical basis for these conditions. Armed with this knowledge, they are then in a position to fight more effectively. The fact is that workers on their own initiative are seeking an explanation of the root causes for the capitalist crisis and the misery which it has brought in its wake, and that is why they are turning such basic works as Foundations

its ten years' existence, has pub- and experience of the labor move- ary literature, like Lenin's famous lished some of the most important ment in the United States; of works. Imperialism and State and has provided American readers Union; proletarian fiction and Socialism, Utopian and Scientific."
with the authorized translations of numerous pamphlets covering the Pointing out the basic importhe works of Lenin and other volumes of major importance.

The publication of the present

position of the teachings of Lenin, activity. this book ranks with the outstanding classics of Marxism. It

"International" Anniversary

By a Seaman

(Name withheld for obvious reasons)

they derived much pleasure as well

as profit from their scaly activities,

whose job it is to rescue stray bits

his office from time to time seek-

then, old man, tell me all about it."

The story is always the same to

Mac. No matter what the details

are, the final analysis shows just

another fellow who must be kept

off the relief lists and persuaded

to take one of the "thirty cents per

day" dishwashing jobs that are

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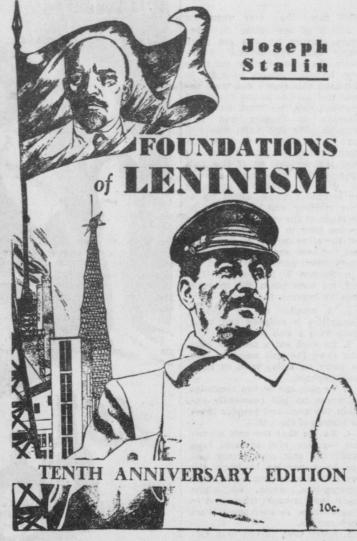
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OTHERS TRY TO WERKEN

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ing Federal relief.



Reproduction of Cover of Joseph Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism."

growing list of the writings of Marx | Stalin's Foundations of Leninism manifold problems of our time."

Trachtenberg points out, only the edition of Foundations of Leninism, first attempts had been made to theory and practice, for in 128 pages Trachtenberg points out, is occa-collect all of his writings. This Stalin has succeeded in epitomizing sioned by two anniversaries. "The task was increasing difficult by the the whole essence of the teachfirst is of the book itself. It is the outcome of a series of lectures de were in the form of unsigned outcome of a series of lectures de were in the form of unsigned livered by Stalin in 1924 before the articles, scattered in "Iskra," tionary movement, including the causic political characteristics. students of Sverdlov University in "Pravda," and other Bolshevik pub-Moscow, shortly after the death of lications which Lenin edited during Lenin. A brilliant, systematic ex- his many years of revolutionary

has been translated into 26 lan-guages and issued in the Russian stitute (now the Marx-Engelsanguage alone in nearly ten mil- Lenin Institute), the task of assembling and editing Lenin's work was begun in a thoroughgoing and Pletion of ten years' publishing able in Russian. Of these, Trachers have already shown in this tenberg explained, eight volumes, selves are by far not accomplished selves are by far not accomplished and edited, selves are by far not accomplished asserted. "But with the authorization of the party, and "style in the work."

This year also marks the combination of the proposition of the pro selves are by far not accomplished yet, Trachtenberg asserted. "But numerous works which perhaps otherwise would not have seen the otherwise w light of day have been made avail- reading public by International able. These are contained in our Publishers.

Which do not like with the American of doctrine, even by inference, is style. Writes Stalin: of the United States, scene would require an extended proof that Corey also dismisses the

thought we know all the answers as far as the scab herders and their as a Christian friend of the worker as a Christian friend of the worker

but it remained for 'andsome 'arry taken an active part in the ma-McKenna, the "butterfly man" from rine strike, walked into Mac's office

Park Avenoo, to show the spiritual looking for a job. He was greeted

In order to fully appreciate this who immediately took a personal

clearly understood. He is the gushed and gurgled on for quite a

Applicants for this relief are sent Mac asked him if he would take

of social wreckage that drift into the best of a bad break.

it is firm) and the invitation. "Now, do temporarily."

One day last week, a class-

joys, hopes and dissappointments,

seen better days and was making

Then came the business of get-

ting a job for the young fellow and

radiantly. "I can send you to an

"How come this particular job

they are greeted with a grape-crushing handshake (as sincere as man, "any half-way deecnt job will soft little hand swayed to and fro exclusively."

"That's fine," said Mac, beaming dancer.

bureau. A one man salvage crew finally admitting that he, too, had want anyway. Strikes indeed!"

'Santa Claus' of South Ferry Confesses He

social service "Santa Claus" down while about life, its hardships and strikes don't mean a thing. The "very interesting. I'll remember it.

into Mac's "Inner Sanctum" where a job in a restaurant.

"Glad to get it," said the seaand down," and as he spoke, Mac's attributed to Axtell and Olander

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and Engels, the works of Lenin and contains the quintessence of the of Leninism for an answer to the Stalin and other foremost Marxists writings of Lenin, Trachtenberg questions which perplex them." in new and scientific editions; of explained. "It has become one of the International Publishers, during books dealing with the problems outstanding classics of revolutionworks on Marxism-Leninism, and authoritative books on the Soviet Revolution, or Engels Feurbach or Pointing out the basic impor-

At the time of Lenin's death, Trachtenberg described the volume "as a grammar of revolutionary epochal Russian Revolution." Basic Questions

Citing the various chapters in chanov, Foundations of Leninism, Trach-

Campaign Carried On Under Theory to Masses' Slogan

"We are not concerned here with literary style. What I have in mind is style in the work, those particular and peculiar features in-herent in the practice of Leninism THE volume under review repre-herent in the practice of Leninism The volume under review reprewhich give rise to the special type and creates a special Leninist What are its peculiar features?

the quin essence of Leninism in type of Leninist worker, the Leninist style of work."

Classics Distorted in the Past contrast to the practises which prevailed in the days when the torted, poorly edited and mangled burdens of unemployment and low- and actions, signifies that Corey in translation." Not only were the er living standards on to the work- thought prudence, to put it mildly, mitting vital passages.

ssued under the title of Landmarks greater collapse. that the latter "omitted some of the personalities due to the heat of controversy."

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Theory to the Masses

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this sort of work."

mouse-like indignation, "these this sort of work," said the seaman,

violence?" persisted the seaman, enjoying the situation thoroughly.

AND so we put the finger on an-

"Oh no, no, no," thrilled Mac, class. A very dainty pole-cat who

"there's never any violence. The is responsible for much of the bad

"They just walk up and down, do their part, and the food workers

if I'm going to work today."

"Yes, you'd better hurry along McKenna gets such a spiritual kick

workers never know what they Good bye Mr McKenna."

Of Capitalism Lacks **Marxist Precision**

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Reviewed by DAVID RAMSEY

extent, successful effort to give a is a school of theory and practice factual and documental verificatine Party raises in opposition to which trains a special type of tion of the Marxian analysis of non-Communists the decline of capitalism in terms He discusses the past history and style in work. What are the char- of the American scene. As such the future goal of the working class acteristic features of this style? the book is full of very valuable movement in rhetorical phrases statistical material, especially in such as "American civilization de-"There are two special features: the chapters on accumulation and the wide Russian revolutionary range of action and (b) American the composition of capital, the fall in the rate of profit, and the disnous reticence when it comes to

book prove the scientific validity of "The combination of the wide Marx's prediction of the inevitable Such tactical questions he projects Russian revolutionary range of ac-tion with American efficiency is capital became more and more of them together as "special" problems Party and state work. Only this union will produce the finished are also a verification of the Comintern's analysis of American capitalism, made during the period of the Coolidge-Hoover boom. It will Discussing present-day publishing be remembered that the Comintern f revolutionary works, Trachten-showed that American capitalism berg said that it was in striking could not escape the consequences of the contradictions within the days when the Socialist Party was Consequently the Comintern pointed struggles of the workers form the capitalistic mode of production.

translations slovenly, but editors ing class, the poor farmers and ever the safest tactic. often-times took liberties, not in-frequently changing the context or class groups. The attempts of big business to prop up the capitalist A notorious example of this type system through the New Deal have f "translation" is found in the only accentuated the underlying publication of a portion of Engels' antagonisms of capitalism, and are Anti-Duhring which Kerr & Co. preparing the way for an even

of Scientific Socialism. The pub-lishers' introduction to another of the decline of capitalism. The Engels classic completely justifies liberties taken by the American translator, Autor "completed some of the latter "completed some of the latter "completed some of the latter "completed some of the correctness of this analysis, but bear witness to the accuracy and power of Marx's predic-In studying the data pretions. sented by Corey, it seems as though Trachtenberg declared that the Marx drew his generalizations from "personalities" referred to by Lewis the facts of today, and not that the was a vital part of the difference material represents a quantitative material represents a quantitative discovered by Marx more than seven decades ago.

FAR less adequate than his straight quantitative analysis is Corey's Eight Volumes in English

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in every part of the United States. scene would require an extended proof that Corey also dismisses the rent issue of The Communist there and it would not be useful to duplicate the arguments presented there. Gets 'Spiritual' Joy Out of Scab Herding It is only necessary to mention Correct Spiritual' Joy Out of Scab Herding It is only necessary to mention Correct Spiritual' Joy Out of Scab Herding It is only necessary to mention Correct Spiritual It is conception of an "inner imperialism" in America before the epoch KENNA's ability as a job pro-curer became so well known in smile, "the 'C & L' chain restaurant it known to anyone that I supply of monopoly capitalism, as among his most important distortions of ployed seamen comes startling news of the latest developments in whether or not he might have done the latest developments in whether or not he might have done the strikers. The owners are looking to me to supply men to take the place of strikers."

"Don't worry, Mr. McKenna," said the seaman, with a significant whether or not he might have done the strikers, so said the seaman, with a significant Marxism-Leninism.

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The seamen was hearing things. This was perfect . . right in line with his suspicions regarding the says nothing about the role of t want to thank you for all you've "Tell me something about these helping people, I couldn't continue throw of capitalism. He makes only One day last week, a class-conscious young seaman, who had little about labor problems and a holy light crept into his eyes, he occasions only in historical content. occasions only in historical content.

THE DECLINE OF AMERICAN THIS is in distinct contrast to CAPITALISM, by Lewis Corey, I statements he has written elsewhere, in which he declared that it was the Communist International and its sections all over the world who would lead the workers in the ous proletarian revolution. sents a serious and, to a large supports a kind of Communism at ing the most important points that

efficiency. The Leniest style com-bines these two special features in The economic sections of the land tactics that are preserved. The economic sections of the the class battles of today.

a fetter upon the forces of produc- that will come up in the future to speak of a Communism that will come in the future is not enough. Communism is not merely an assertion of a goal; it is a science and showed that American capitalism a set of tactics that will enable the working class to achieve the aim of

Marxist classics. At that time, he declared, "such of the few works of Marx and Bhooks which which works of Marx and Bhooks which which works of Marx and Bhooks which which works of Marx and Bhooks which which which were supplied to the Marx and Bhooks which which were supplied to the Marx and Bhooks which which which which were supplied to the Marx and Bhooks which which which which were supplied to the Marx and Bhooks which which were supplied to the Marx and Bhooks which which were supplied to the Marx and Bhooks which were Marx and Engels which were brought out in English were dis-

> THIS is the only conclusion that an be drawn from his failure to deal with the trade union questions of the present period; and his avoidance of the Negro question in the United States, which he does not touch on until the next to among the "special" tasks of the stractly of "unifying the struggle of the immediate question of freeing the Scottsboro boys, on the savage oppression of the Negro masses and their struggle for liberation, Corey, as on all other immediate political questions, fails to take a stand.

Another example of his evasive position and his dissociation from talk about the necessity of creating discussion. Moreover, in the cur- application of its principles by the Communist Party in the daily strugis a long critique of these points gles of the American workers. An ironical aspect of his evasiveness is that his own graphs and tables prove the correct stand of the Communist Party on such questions as the N. R. A. and the future course of the New Deal.

> H. H. of Brooklyn, N. Y., encloses \$1 and writes: "I am a chemist, now employed, but I realize there is no security for the employed technical man under capitalism. Despite the fact that my college education cost thousands of dollars and years of study, my economic position is no better than that of the rest of my class the working class." We need much more supporters to help reach the \$250 quota of Comrade Ramsey.

WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator

Peterson, Songs; Choristers Quartet

8:30-WOR-Katzman Orchestra: Lucille

WJZ.—Goodman Orchestra: Dwight
Fiske, Piano; Jane Froman, Songs;
Al Bowlly, Songs
WABC.—Court of Human Relations
9:00-WEAF.—Lyman Orchestra: Frank
Munn, Tenor; Vivienne Segal,

Songs WOR—Selvin Orchestra

Total to date would like to be set straight. A lot of people tell me that its considered pretty rotten practice to take the job of a striking worker. Is that the correct attitude?" a holy light crept into his eyes, he added fervently, "I have a definite spiritual reaction to my work here, and I'm sure that without such a spiritual response no one could do this sort of work." TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF-Gould and Shefter, Piano WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch

WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Mildred Bailey, Songs; Robison Orchestra WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch -WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch

7:30—WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WOR—Mystery Sketch
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica
Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet; Football—Grantland Rice
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jeweis of Enchantment—Sketch
with Irene Rich, Actress
WABC—Easy Aces—Sketch
8:15-WJZ—Dick Liebert, Organ; Armbruster and Kraus, Piano; Mary Courtland, Songs; Male Quartet

WOR—Selvin Orchestra
WJZ—Harris Orch.; Leah Ray, Songs
WJSC—March of Time—Drama
9:30-WEAF—Bonime Orchestra; Pic and
Pat, Comedians
WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian; Martha
Mears, Contralto; Belasco Orchestra
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch,
with Dick Powell, Rowene Willlams; William O'Neal, Songs; El
Brendel, Comedian, and others; Interviews with William Powell and
Myrna Loy Brendel, Comedian, and others; Interviews with William Powell and Myrna Loy

9:45-WOR—Wayne King Orchestra

10:00-WEAF—The Red Herring—Play
WOR—Frank and Flo, Songs
WJZ—Minstrel Show

10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read

10:30-WEAF—Gothic Choristers

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WOR-Variety Musicale

WJZ—The Message of Israel-Rabbl

Jonah B. Wise

WABC-Kete Smith, Songs

11:00-WEAF-George R. Holmes, Chief

Washington Bureau I. N. S.

WOR-News Bulletins

WJZ-Campo Orchestra

WABC-Nelson Orchestra

WABC-Nelson Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Ferdinando Orchestra WOR-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-WMCA—Dance Music (also WOR, WJZ, WABC, WEVD)

SURPRISE COMING!

The Strip Department very shortly will announce its latest scheme to aid us in fulfilling our \$500 quota. We anticipate a possible gnashing of teeth from an unnamed rival, but-more important, hope for a hearty response from our readers, adults AND children! Watch for the announcement!

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PRESSURE FROM ALL SIDES! EVEN THAT VETERAN OF SCORES OF CLASS BATTLES, UNCLE JOHN, BEGINS YO FEEL IT/



TH'CHIEF SAYS WE GOTTA SHOW THESE FILTY GUTTERSNIPES WHO ARE TRYIN' TO OVERTROW TH' GUV'MENT THERE'S LOYSA LAW AY THE END OF A NIGHT STICK /

Danger Signal!

"Absurd," snapped Mac, with

"But isn't there some danger of

with all the grace of a ballet

uptown restaurant where you will eh," mused the seaman, who had should certainly take some action.

be put to work at once. It's a sure seen many strange things happen Let them send a committee down

job so you won't be wasting time in strikes, "well, it sounds safe to see McKenna, increase their

or taking a chance in riding up enough, guess I'd better be moving picketing and keep the scabs

You must promise to protect me on development!

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Recruit Communist Voters Into the Party

THE large increase that was registered I in the Communist vote on Tuesday, as the first returns come in from New York and Ohio, show the great possibilities that we have for building our party. Tens of thousands of workers for the first time voted for Communist candidates.

They came in contact with the Party in strikes, in demonstrations of the unemployed, and in other struggles led by Communists. Their vote was an endorsement of our leadership of these struggles.

It is of the highest importance that these workers who have followed our lead in struggle, and who registered their support by voting for our candidates, be brought into the Party. In our present drive for an increase in membership, these Communist voters offer fine material for the Party.

Our election campaign was aimed at mobilizing the workers against capitalism and its twin products fascism and war. Those workers who supported us indicated that they are ripe for further struggles against the capitalist system. It is the duty of every Party member to follow up election contacts, and prove to them that the most effective way to fight capitalism is by strengthening the vanguard, by joining the Communist Party.

This can be done if the comrades approach the task in the spirit of the special recruiting letter sent out by the Central Committee to the Party membership. One of our basic tasks is to double the present membership of the Party. This can be accomplished if we recruit into our ranks all those workers who voted for our program, and who follow our leadership in daily struggles.

Every unit and section should, without a moment's delay, consider seriously the recruiting of Communist voters into the Communist Party.

Two Conferences

MEXT Wednesday Roosevelt will address I a conference of A. F. of L. officials, cabinet members, administrative relief officers and social workers called by his "Economic Security Committee" to discuss unemployment insurance. The vast millions of unemployed, the workers in the A. F. of L., the ruined farmers and the Negro masses who are systematically denied the crumbs of relief, will not be represented. They can have no illusions about this conference. There will be only proposals on how to prevent real unemployment insurance and on further slash in relief while intrenching forced labor schemes under the F.E.R.A. program.

Roosevelt, in leaving Hyde Park yesterday to return to Washington, refused to discuss the ady on relief, unem ance and relief financing. But by the yardstick of his past utterances and deeds it is possible to measure what form the Roosevelt hunger dole will assume this coming winter.

Speaking to the outgoing Congress last June, he declared: "Next winter we may well undertake the great task of furthering the security of the citizen and his family through social insurance." This 19 months after being swept into office on a platform promising unemployment insurance.

In inaugurating the Community Chest drives, the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, however, he repeated the age-worn platitudes about "private" charity and individual initiative."

While jobs have dropped precipitously and wages have been slashed all out of proportion to the employment declines, intrenchments and relief cuts have followed in all sections. This is the Roosevelt answer to the demands for unemployment insurance and adequate relief.

Only a broad mass movement such as the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, which will be held in Washington on Jan. 5 to 7, with widest possible representation of the growing millions of unemployed, and the employed workers in the shops will force the Roosevelt regime to act on the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The most immediate task for all who are determined to achieve adequate protection against loss of income because of unemployment, sickness, old age or industrial accident, and to fight for sufficient and adequate cash relief, is to consolidate this great mass movement into a fighting force. Every possible organization and group must be brought into participation in this Workers' Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

While the signatures on the Call for the National Congress indicate the sweep of the fight for the Workers' Bill, wide popularization of the Call and election of delegates and establishing of local groups to sponsor the Congress, and wide and persistent mass struggle will alone force action by the Roosevelt regime

Nazi Crisis-More Terror

PEARING more food riots in Germany, I the Fascist rulers have resorted to some demagogic trickery. According to the Hitler government's own figures, food prices have risen 12 per cent over last year. Wages in this period have gone down sharply.

With starvation looming this winter, food hoarding is going on apace. The Hitler government al-

lows the big manufacturers, the bankers, the wholesalers to raise food prices; but when it comes to the retailer, he is threatened. Dr. Hans Goerdeler has been appointed as special commissioner for the supervision of prices, but the aim is to make the small business men, the small merchants, share the high costs with the workers.

This, as the June 30th massacres, further narrows the mass base of fascism.

The worsening of the conditions of the masses is shown not only in the higher cost of living, the growth of starvation, and the struggles developing against it, but in the rise in evictions. The Nazis. whose program leads to starvation and evictions, in a few instances try to let the masses blow off the steam of their discontent by lambasting a landlord or two in order to stop the growing struggle against the whole regime of Hitler, based on the bankers and big landlords.

As Germany enters this winter under fascism, the Nazis have great reason to fear the outbreak of greater food riots, strikes, fights against evictions, and an upsurge of anti-fascist battles.

For this reason, the Nazi so-called People's Courts have been grinding out sentences against Communists faster than ever before. After announcing the trial of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party of Germany, for the 15th of October, the Nazi executioners lately have again become silent. What has become of Thaelmann? What new tortures are the Nazi butchers subjecting him to, as the wrath of the masses against starvation grows?

Each time the difficulties of the Nazi regime are aggravated, new victims are picked from among the arrested Communists. This winter certainly will see the greatest struggles against the Hitler regime, and greater terror against Communists and anti-

Only a constant vigilance of the workers and anti-fascists throughout the world can save the life of Ernst Thaelmann and of other anti-fascist fighters as they have done now for more than 20 months. The danger to Thaelmann's life grows every day. The fight for his release cannot slacken for a moment, but must gain power and strength

Mitchell vs. DePriest

NEW Negro Congressman, Arthur W. Mitchell, has been elected in Chicago, taking the place of the defeated Republican, Oscar DePriest.

But the Negro masses, the Negro workers who feel the daily lash of starvation, misery, jimcrow oppression and discrimination, who face eviction and unemployment, have no cause for rejoicing in this result.

On the very next day after his election, Mitchell made it plain that he has not the slightest intention of "embarrassing" the Roosevelt government by carrying the fight for Negro rights into Congress. Yesterday Mitchell told the press that he believed "the race issue should not be the dominant idea of a Negro in Congress.'

In these words the Democratic Mitchell pledges to continue the servile, spineless surrender to the lynch-jimcrow system which characterized the actions of the Republican DePriest.

How was Mitchell elected? He was elected by an unscrupulous campaign of trickery and deceit. The Democratic Party brought the Negro farmer, Sylvester Harris, from Alabama as proof that Roosevelt was giving the oppressed Negro masses relief from the yoke of landlordism and oppression.

But he forgot to point out that Roosevelt's transaction with the poverty-stricken Negro farmer, Sylvester Harris, was only a cheap publicity stunt that solved the problem neither of Harris nor of a single oppressed, impoverished Negro in the South. Rooseveit loaned the poverty-stricken Harris a few dollars to forestall his eviction.

But how will Harris ever pay this loan back while he is being robbed and plundered by the Southern landford? What will Harris live on while his landlord takes every cent of what he produces? Roosevelt's loan only tightens the chains of debt which bind every Negro sharecropper to the landlords in the South with chains of feudal bondage.

MITCHELL played cunningly on the hatred which the Negro masses feel for their oppressors by denouncing the "Republican evictions" and the

'Republican jimcrow of the Gold Star mothers." But does it make any difference to a Negro worker whether he is evicted by a Democratic or a Republican landlord? Do not the Democratic landlords in the South evict and lynch Negro workers? And do they not evict in Chicago as well?

And is not the filthy jimcrowism of Hoover the official policy of Roosevelt as well? Has Roosevelt ever opened his mouth against the filth of jimcrowism? Has he ever opened his mouth on the lynch plot against the Scottsboro boys?

Mitchell sings the praises of the Roosevelt "New Deal" as the new salvation for the oppressed Negro masses. "There is no prejudice against my people in the present administration," he said yesterday.

MITCHELL is trying to hide all these things from the Negro masses. Mitchell is a wealthy real estate operator who knows nothing and cares less of the grinding misery that faces the Negro masses. Mitchell will not fight jimcrowism because he is part of the upper strata of wealthy Negroes who are part and parcel of the capitalist system, and who are willing to betray the Negro masses to American capitalism for the bribe of patronage, crumbs of favor, and real estate profits in the

It is only Communists, Negro and white, who truly organize the Negro masses for struggle against the curse of jimcrow oppression, against the lynch system, against the double yoke of national and class oppression. The Negro workers of Chicago have a tradition of militant mass struggle for relief and against jimcrow. It is this mass struggle of Negro and white worners against the landlords and exploiters that alone can win better conditions for the Negro masses. A man like Mitchell is only a tool of the landlords and the lynchers.

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

Please send me more information on the Com-

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What the Election Results in New York City Show

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increased; the wage-cutting campaign will be speeded up; and relief will be cut, as the capitalists move to take advantage of their victory.

This places before every member of the working class the urgent question of organizing more militant struggles to defeat the greater attacks of the ruling class. The struggle around the life and death issues raised by the Communist Party in the

election campaign does not end with the close of the campaign. Now more than ever it is necessary to organize the working class for a fight for more relief and unemployment insurance, for higher wages, for the right to strike, picket and organize, and against war and fascism.

The tens of thousands of new Communist voters must be brought into the Party as the basic condition for strengthening the fight against the capitalist system.

Party Life

Steps Are Taken

To Remedy Work

In Philadelphia

NOW more than ever when the attack of the ruling class becomes sharper we can see more clearly our organizational weak-nesses. In a period when our units must become stronger in order to withstand this attack and must become real leaders in the shops and neighborhoods, we must have the initiative to develop and lead struggles. We find units who still don't know what to do if a unit organizer does not get the directives from the section, or if the unit organizer does not come to a meeting. Also the question of activizing

nesses which must be remedied In Section 3, Philadelphia District, we have taken the following steps to improve the units:

1. A member of the Section Committee is assigned and must work with a unit buro.

2. To work out a monthly plan and show the unit members how to carry on active work in their neighborhood

3. To pick one or two comrades to whom he will constantly ex-plain the work and prepare them as leaders of the unit.

4. To see that the unit organizer together with the unit buro study the unit membership and are in a position to know the function of each member, in mass organization, union, etc., how much time is spent there, and to assign them to such work that they can do.

5. Every week to call in a dif-ferent comrade to the Buro and discuss with them the work in the shop, union, neighborhood, etc. To take up with him all the questions. "Does he bring in the Party campaigns?" How does he do it? What are the results of his work? How many Daily Worker readers does he have? How many members did he recruit into the

Party. 6. The Section representative is held responsible for the fulfill-ment of this task.

7. To have a strict check up on old unreliables who always shirk unit assignments, and make an example, if necessary.

In this way we hope to train the units to carry out their tasks as Communists by activizing the entire membership and becoming the leaders in their shops and neighbor-

A TEXAS COMRADE REPORTS we had sent some literature.

is in the leadership o an organization created last March. The polit- the National traditions enshrined in ical level of this group is surprising. the Proclamation of Easter Week." By fall, a good movement can be

built among the farmers. the whiplash of the A. A. A., the throw of the power of the present dirt farmers are rapidly waking up. governing classes and the establish-Under the correct revolutionary ment of a Workers' Republic with guidance and leadership, the farm all power in the hands of the workmovement will be tremendous in ers, allied with the small farmers, America. The most careful and as a step to the construction of a never-ceasing work must be done classless Socialist society, is its final by all Party members who are in objective. At the same time it contact with the farmers.

I joined, I have never been advised about it. It was mentioned war-cry of a Workers' Republic only about three times at the convention and I—a raw recruit, and misdirection of working class a 'mail order' one at that—was one of those who had anything to say dependence issue about the Daily Worker. I feel sure if the District Committees would

Communist Vote Shows New Gains

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for Governor in that year, and con-The 1933 county vote for Ford was 3,476 and the 1932 vote in date. the county was 2.514.

Thus Ford doubled the vote in one year and received more in a single county this year than the ticket received in the entire state a combined Socialist and Commugive Ford close to 13,000 votes for a two-to-one vote. However, the the State.

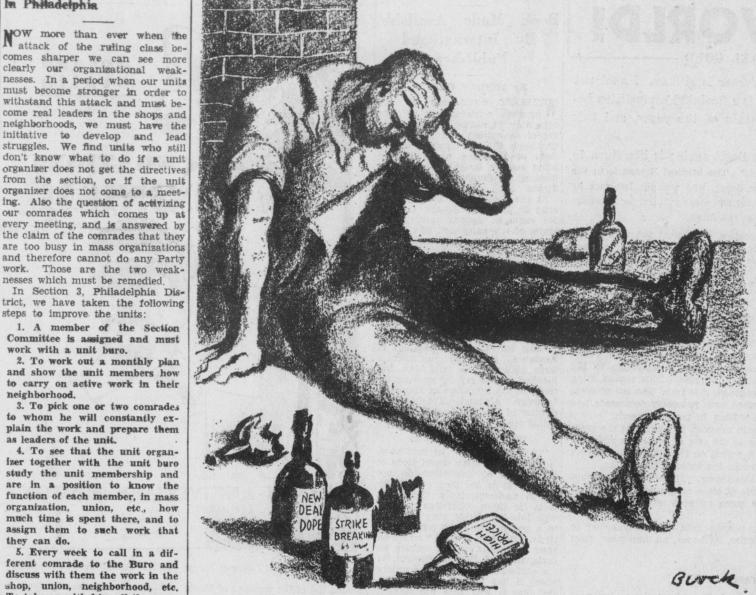
running for commissioner, polled against 141 for his opponent. 5.376 Communist votes, compared with 1.599 for the Socialist can- ocrats received only 91 straight votes didate.

Landy Gets 1570 otes

On the State ticket, Langston running for Lieutenant-Governor, polled 6,567; Sivert, 6,404; Patterson, ports show that in Girard, a nearby Atkins, for Congressman-at-Large, votes compared with 887 for the Re-

Negro Woman Gets 5,246 Votes ning for Prosecuting Attorney polled the workers.

21st district, 1,649; Cowan, 2nd dis- Party polled 200 votes for the entire of State senator candidates polled last election, whereas Communist 5.796, and Adams heading slate of candidates doubled and tripled their State representatives candidates votes, incomplete returns show.



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

LIKED CARTOON—CONTRIBUTES \$1

"Here is \$1, which is all I have at this moment and is given as a token of my special appreciation for Comrade Burck's cartoon in the Daily Worker of Saturday, Sept. 3, entitled: 'Vote Communist!' " Every dollar counts toward Burck's quota of \$1,000! L. Osterman (gets cartoon)...... Ben and Sarah. Previously received Total to date

Irish Communists Offer Labor Party Plan For Anti-Imperialist Action

struggle against British imperialism, the Communist Party of Ireland ad-

tabor Party Conference:

'The Central Committee of the discist allies among the business and propertied classes, as expressed by the naked fascist propaganda in step that the resolution from the Administration of the disciss. and it sure was a help. I sure did enjoy "Iron Coal and Komsomol." the resolution from the Administrative Council to be placed before the press and in definite action by the pro-imperialist land holders, "Party Organizer" helps your Conference this week-end, who are conducting what amounts quite a lot with a new Party mem-ber. I joined the Party in January, its determination to continue Con-civil war under the leadership of 1934. Now there are six members nolly's efforts for the establishment the fascists.

If I could have had access to literature, I feel sure there would lic," and pledges the working class the communication of the working class have been ten now. The unit here is in the leadership of an organization available "the attempts of the counter-revolutionaries to subvert

"The Communist Party desires to bring to the notice of the Labor "Faced by a drought, and under Party Conference that the overstrongly holds that the immediate "I wonder if all Districts carry political issue before the Irish workcampaign for the Daily ing class is the destruction of im-Worker. If District 20 has, since perialism, the unification and freedom of the country, and that the vorced from this issue would be misleading and a possible source of

Growing Fascism "While thus recognizing there are concentrated on the Daily Worker a differences between it and the Labor Party, the Communist Party of Ireland be leves, at the same time, that these differences should not be allowed to stand in the path of a common effort by all sections of the workers' movement to strength-

polled 5,801. Unofficial state reports give Ford 12,335 votes for Governor. trasts with the 1928 Foster vote of 821 votes for Congress, compared with 338 for the Socialist candi-

Taylor Springs Workers Win TAYLOR SPRINGS, Ill., Nov. 8. The Workers' ticket consisting of Unofficial figures nist slate, carried the elections by candidate for sheriff, Frank Pascik In the county elections, Onda, was defeated by only two votes, 139

In the present elections the Demcompared with 202 Democrats last year. Reports from other parts of Landy, running for Congress in Montgomery County though still inthe 20th district, polled 1570 votes complete indicate widespread sup-compared with 522 for Yellen, the port for the Workers Ticket.

Big Vote in Girard YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8.-Re-

for State Treasurer, 6,450; Land, for town controlled by the Steel Trust, Attorney-General, 6,719; Sandberg, the Communist candidate for State for Congressman-at-Large, 6,053; Senator, Ben Gray received 846 5,904, and Marshall, for the same publican and 1414 for the Democrat This vote, which represents a tremendous increase over previous Lindsey, a Negro woman Com- elections, is of especial importance

Other results were: Greenfield, Girard is located, the Socialist daily struggle against it.

PROPOSING a united front against fascism, and for a day-to-day struggle against British imperialism, the Communist Party of Ireland ad-

It has long been the opinion of abolition of the present the Communist Party and advanced workers generally, that in view of the events on the continent, where in a number of countries the ruling classes have called the fascists to power and destroyed for the time being the organizations created by years of working class effort, and in view of the undisguised support given by the wealthy classes and their newspapers to the fascist organizations here and the toleration steps to organize the small farmers afforded these counter-revolutionaries by the policy of the present "Southern" Government and the judicial apparatus of the State, that there is an obligation on all sections of the labor and anti-impeers, and increased wages for the practice in their training camps, rialist movements to make common cause to defeat this menace to the liberties of the working class.

Example of Joint Action in France ergy, unless so joined to the inpro-fascist government of national uinely representative assembly, in union in their designs on the democratic rights of the French workers; in Spain the various workers' organbody for the purpose of common action; in the United States the Socialist Party and the Communist Party have entered into agreements, and in Great Britain unity exists between the Communist Party and the I. L. P., although the majority Youngstown figures give Dallet of the Labor Party leaders have not yet followed the examples of the tions. French and Spanish.

"At the present time the Labor and Socialist International (with which we believe your Party maintains some relations) and the Communist International (with which our Party is affiliated) are considering jointly what action can be undertaken internationally in de-

fense of the Spanish workers: "In view of these facts and the Administrative Council's draft resolution declaring for a Workers' Republic and the expressed resolve to combat the Fascist menace, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Ireland advances the following suggestions for your consideration, in the sincere belief that along these or similar lines the working class front can be unified and strengthened against the dangers now threatening and the way opened for the realisation of a Republic in which the toilers will be the ruling class, the Workers' and Farmers' Republic.

Practical Proposals "Our suggestions are as follows:

"(a) That steps be taken to organize a nation-wide campaign by nunist running for auditor polled in the face of the open police ter- means of demonstrations, meetings 5,246 votes and N. D. Davis, run- rorism of the Steel Trust against and written propaganda, explaining the anti-working class character of In Mahoning County, where Fascism and rousing the masses to

"(b That December 8th, the an-1,803. Gorlich heading slate county compared with 2,000 for the niversary of the execution of Liam Mellowes (the foremost exponent of Labor social principles in the Republican movement) and his three

unorganized workers in support of the Fascist gangs, Comrade Cachin the demands of the unemployed for says: scales of relief and the granting of are armed, but they also say that "(d) That effectively to combat

the attempts of the imperialist landholders to draw numbers of working farmers under their influence for anti-Labor purposes and to the detriment of the real interests of the farmers themselves, the working class movement takes in alliance with the urban workers for mass action to enforce the demands of the Labor Party branches for relief from rates, division of agricultural workers.

"(e) That in order to transform which all democratic sections could participate, and so remove the main barrier to the realization of a Workizations have established a joint ers' Republic—foreign interference in the country's domestic affairs.

"That the operation of action on similar lines against the Northern imperialists be the subject of joint consultation between the Irish and Northern Labor Parties and the Central Committee of the Communist Party and its northern sec-"The Communist Party is sin-

cerely convinced that action along these or similar lines is the only way to rouse the working class in the struggle for a Workers' Republic, against its Fascist imperialist enemy and to overcome the disastrous divisions which have hitherto retarded the development of a powerful working class movement and given the counter-revolution its constitution chance for mischief among the Irish people.

"Should our proposals for a ministrative Council meet together tral Committee to enable whatever understanding for joint effort can be arrived at to be worked out in

"Further, that mutual abstention from hostile criticism shall be observed by all parties supporting the United Front, and this we undertake to observe in our weekly and monthly journals and spoken propa-

careful and sympathetic consideration of your Conference. "With fraternal greetings, "Yours sincerely "SEAN MURRAY, "On behalf of the "CENTRAL COMMITTEE

"Trusting this letter will have the

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IRELAND."

World Front

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By HARRY GANNES

Sir Cunliffe's Frenzy Negro Slaves Dare Speak French Fascists Armed

THE British Foreign Office I has been exerting all sorts of pressure to stop the publication of "The Negro Worker," now issued at Post Box 154, Brussels, Belgium. We learn the reason for it in the September number of the magazine which has just arrived here.

"The Negro Worker's" exposure of the slave rule of British imperialism in the African colonies, not only has driven Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister, British Colonial Secretary into a frenzy, but made him lose his diplomatic equilibrium.

A Gold Coast delegation, headed by Nana Sir Ofori Atta, journeyed to England to join the growing protest against the fascist Sedition Bill adopted in that colony. The delegation was interviewed by Sir Cunliffe-Lister, the Governor of the Gold Coast colony, and Sir Shelton Thomas.

The delegation demanded the distinction withdrawal of the bill on the ground it tended further to shackle the Negro masses to the slavery of the British overlords. They pointed out it prevented the circulation of revolutionary literature, muzzled the native press, and allowed only the propaganda of the slaveholders to

Sir Cunliffe angrily stated his re-fusal to withdraw the bill. He stood up at his desk, his face red with rage. He drew out a copy of "The Negro Worker," his hands trembling with anger. He read extracts from it, exposing the role of British imperialism. "Thousands of copies of this foul and obnoxious tract are being circulated among the na-tives," he shouted. Then he flung the magazine to the floor, and ushered the delegation out.

REPLYING to the ruffled Secretary, "The Negro Worker"

"We take pride in the fact that despite all obstacles, its message is penetrating the slave pens of British imperialism and is causing discomfort to the exploiters. We can assure the 'gallant' and 'noble' Colonial Secretary and his ilk that we shall leave no stone unturned to break through the barrier erected, and carry to the native tollers the message of revolutionary struggle as the only way out of the barbarous slave ex-ploitation and national oppression to which they are subjected by the British ruling class."

The following letter was received from a comrade in Texas to whom Labor Party Conference:

the Communist Party of Ireland adagainst the growing arrogance of the imperialist ascendancy and its fascist allies among the business ment.

"(c) To ensure the success of any steps by the Parliamentary Labor Party for the amendment of the Parly for the amendment of the Marcel Cachin on this subject. Unemployed Assistance Act in favor Referring to the failure of the of the workless, a campaign be un-Radical Socialists to fight for the dertaken to rouse the organized and disarmament and disbandment of

"They admit that the fascists the workers of the united front are armed, and that, therefore, justice would demand the dissolution of both. We cannot permit them to distort the truth.

"NOBODY can deny today that the Fascist leagues are armed. Their chiefs brag about it cynically. The leaders of the fascist Solidarite Francaise affirm this fact in their newspapers. We have already quoted a number of extracts from branches, land allotments for labor- them. They conduct daily revolver whose addresses are known to the police. The Croix de Feu march in the struggle for a Workers' Republic military formation between Paris into a living issue and to arouse and Chantilly. The gentlemen of "We would further draw the at- the working class to the fight for the Action Francaise boast that they tention of your Conference and Ad- its realization, the Labor Party in have already designated their vicministrative Council to the fact that the Oireachtas move for the aboli- tims for assassination. These provoin France the Socialists and Com- tion of all vestiges of imperialist cations to murder have been made munists by means of joint united domination: dismissal of the gov- time and again in their press withfront action have frustrated the ef- ernor-general, the dissolution of the out the slightest protest of the forts of the reactionaries and the Dail and the summoning of a gen- authorities. Seventy-five groups of fascists have prepared to raid the homes of Socialist and Communist

"Who can dare compare this attitude of the putschists and assassins with the organization of the united front?"

SATURDAY will be a critical day in France, as the cabinet crisis will have advanced pretty far by that time, and the Doumergue forces have already mobilized their armed bands to take to the streets in a provocative demonstration against. the united front. National Union of War Vets, officered by outstanding fascists, will demonstrate then, and at a signal from the Doumergue government will attempt to make the demonstration a bloody lever to force over the fascist amendments to the

Both the Socialist and Communist Parties are mobilizing the workers to be ready to mass their forces for mutual understanding on these is- action. "Populaire," Socialist paper, sues meet with the approval of your and "L'Humanite," Communist pa-Conference, we suggest that rep- per, have both issued the following resentatives of the incoming Ad- appeal: "All workers of the Paris region must be vigilant, and hold with representatives from our Cen- themselves ready to respond to the appeal of their organizations.'

SNAP INTO IT!

Comrade Gannes swung into the \$60,000 drive fully two weeks ahead of Del, but is ahead by only 10.8 per cent, or a little over \$50. The \$30 contribution below helps tremendously, but World Front is generally in a napping state. We call upon the witness for defense-and ac-

tion! Sympathizer Williamsbridge Branch of League Against War and Previously received 133.57

\$168.57 Total to date.

Quota-\$500