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1,000 Arrested As Austrian Workers Score Fascism

LAGUARDIA AIDS BANKS ON 7-CENT FARE

WALL STREET ORDERS TAX PLAN TO PRECEDE **NEW LOANS FOR RELIEF**

Jobless Gird To Fight Scheme To Place Load on Workers

By Si Gerson

Unemployed organizations throughout the city were busy yesterday planning action against the new attack of the LaGuardia adand the ministration Rockefeller banks on the jobless of the city, the Daily Worker learned. A letter from the most powerful banks of the city, made public yesterday, was the cause for alarm in hundreds of thousands of homes where relief is the sole means of

maintenance. Fear clutched the hearts of families on the relief rolls as the news broke that another "relief crisis" has been announced. Controller Joseph

order to pay relief this week. loan any further money to the had been put into effect.

Chief among their proposals is a tax on sales and jobs and a two-

The Bankers' Ultimatum What is seen as a virtual ultigovernment to the masses of New York was made known by the Controller when he issued to the press copies of the letter to him from the banking group which had loaned the million dollars earlier in the day. The letter declares that no further funds for relief will be forthcoming unless an "adequate" tax program will be adopted by the

The letter follows: "Dear Mr. Controller:

"At the conference which we had with you this morning you laid before us the fact that the City of New York will require additional funds for the purpose of meeting the expenses of unemployment relief within the next

"On September 25, 1934, we addressed a letter to the Mayor, a copy of which is attached, in which we reviewed the various proposals which were then being considered by the Joint Committee of the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen to meet the unemployment relief needs of the city. Since that date the Municipal Assembly has passed certain tax bills which you realize are entirely inadequate to meet the situation, and as a consequence another crisis has arisen with respect to emergency relief

"We are confident that the banking community will be prepared to advance funds against taxes which are adequate to meet the full requirements of the city for unemployment relief, and in the meantime, in order to be helpful, we are prepared to advance \$1,000,000 additional against the business tax so as to give time for the passage of a tax bill which will be adequate.

"The following gentlemen have authorized me to sign this letter

to you on behalf of all of us: "Mr. George Whitney, J. P. Morgan & Co.; Mr. B. A. Tompkins, Bankers Trust Company Mr. Samuel A. Welldon, First National Bank; Mr. William C. Potter, Guaranty Trust Company; Mr. Gordon S. Rentschler, National City Bank.

"Yours very truly, "WINTHROP W. ALDRICH, "Chairman of the Board of Directors Chase National Bank of

the City of New York.' Funds totalling \$6,000,000 bor rowed from the bankers at 23/4 per cent interest on Oct. 2 and carefully estimated to last until just after election day, have run out. A Well-Planned Crisis

Bearing all the earmarks of naving been well planned and coolly and revolutionary songs. At Saar- efforts to cover up Tammany calculated, the "relief crisis" is seen louis and Neunkirchen, where in- crookedness while he was Mayor of by many observers as the means by door meetings were also held, all New York by wise-cracks.

Scottsboro Benefit Said To Be for the Leibowitz Forces

Department Store on West 125th Street had informed three of the ment orders to the bank examiners Scottsboro mothers that he had ate bank assets with a "sympathe-McGoldrick made a loan of "not decided" to whom funds raised tic attitude" and not to be "too \$1,000,000 from a bankers' group in by the store in the name of the critical and harsh in their examina-In advancing this paltry sum the Socottsboro boys would be turned group categorically de-group categorically de-ney were not prepared to approunced that the store had en-ing and sympathetic attitude of the Saving the lives of clared they were not prepared to announced that the store had encity for relief until their tax proposals and relief slashing program these funds to the "American Scottsboro Committee."

This means that the funds will be cent transit tax—the 7-cent fare— turned over to forces of Samuel S. been sent out to the bank ex- time for every Party comrade to which the LaGuardia administra- Leibowitz, renegade defense attor- aminers: tion is obviously preparing to put ney, his Harlem henchmen, who into effect now that the elections have no connection with the dematum by the bankers and the city International Labor Defense which in examinations. We are all conwhich is authorized by the boys and their mothers to collect funds for their defense

Mothers Turned Away

The store management, while re- values on a recovery basis." fusing to permit the Scottsboro mothers to speak at the store during a widely advertised three-day 'Scottsboro sale," had several members of the so-called "American Scottsboro Committee" appear at the store on the opening day of the sale to "endorse the sale." In advertisements of the sale, the where Roosevelt openly agreed to management makes a vague prom- continue his policies in the interise of an indefinite "generous per- ests of the banks. centage" from the sale for the Scottsboro defense.

The sale, which ended last Saturday night, was endorsed by Mayor LaGuardia, Stanley D. Pearce of the City Farmers Trust and others who have never raised their voice to protest the outrageous frame-up of the nine Scottsboro boys which the I. In Ohio County "Flandin's future policy essentially will be the same as Dou-L. D. exposed, or lifted a finger to oppose the lynch verdicts of the

pear at the store during the "Scottsboro sale" are Mrs. Ida Norris, mother of Clarence Norris, who with Haywood Patterson, is facing the electric chair on Dec. 7; Mrs. Ida Wright, mother of Andy and Roy Wright, and Mrs. iola Montgomery, mother of Olen Montgo-

At its last meeting, Thursday night, the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee elected a sub-committee to co-operate with the I. L. D. to force the management of Koch's to turn over its promised "generous percentage" to the real defenders of the boys. The Action Committee declared that in event of refusal by the store, it would appeal to the workers of New York, Negro and white, to picket the store in protest.

ZURICH, Nov. 11. (By Wireless).

On the 17th Anniversary of the Carehor Will Write October Revolution huge street demonstrations took place in Saarbruck, Saalouis, and Neunkirchen, place in a blaze of red flags, cheers made prodigious but unsuccessful which the big bankers and the the halls were overcrowded. Not a signed a contract with "The Sun-

Government Hiding Real Condition of Banks, O'Connor Reveals

realing that many banks now considered solvent are really bankrupt, and that the Roosevelt government has been cooperating secretly with the banks to preserve their capital structure, J. F. T. O'Connor, Conroller of the Currency for the Roosevelt government, made pub-lic for the first time the text of dented heights. secret orders which the Roosevelt Government had been sending to Federal bank examiners to "go the easy" on the banks.

Although the manager of Koch's braska State Bankers Association. The text of the Roosevelt governwas for these examiners to evalu-

> administration toward the banks." Indicating that the Roosevelt government was cooperating with the Wall Street banks in hiding their true conditions, O'Connor read the following instructions which had

Scottsboro mothers of trying to policy cannot be accomplished if scuttle the defense, and not to the examiners follow a deflation policy has complete charge of the Scotts- cerned in having solvent banks, but boro cases and is the only organ- there is a wide distinction between ization, with the National Scotts- the potential and intrinsic value of boro-Herndon Action Committee, assets of a going institution, and liquidating values.

"Examiners in appraising and classifying assets of licensed banks will not apply liquidating values but will appraise on the basis of fair

Thus the Roosevelt government is aware that many banks are actually insolvent on the basis of their assets, and deliberately cooperates with the banks in inflationary evaluation of their assets. This close tie-up with the banks was openly cemented at the recent Bankers Convention at Washington,

The sale, which ended last Sat-rday night, was endorsed by 100% Increase

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.-The Alabama courts.

The three Scottsboro mothers ty increased by 100 per cent over type of the country of the cou who were refused permission to ap- the last state election, with 456 votes being cast as against 225 last election.

In Marion Township, where the Communist Party has been active in organizing the unemployed, the Communist vote was 25 compared with 88 for the Republican.

The Communist Party was denied the use of the schools in this election, it was omitted in the various straw ballots conducted locally, and employers here instructed their workers how to vote, threatening them with loss of their jobs. Despite all these obstacles the Communist vote shows a large increase over the last elections.

C. P. Records Big Gain

MASURY, Ohio, Nov. 11. - The Communist Party polled 27 votes in the fourth precinct of Trumbull County here, compared with 6 for Workers Greet Russian the Socialist candidate and a Com-Revolution in the Saar munist vote of 5 two years ago. The winning candidate received 755

Wise - Cracks Column

in the Saar, despite strict prohibitory decrees. The meetings took dashing James J. Walker, who fascist was to be seen on the day Dispatch" to become a professional wise-cracker.

SECRET ORDER Browder Asks Funds At Once for Two Boys REPORTED IN

Calls on Party To Lead Organizations in Actions To Save Patterson and Norris From Legal Lynching on Dec. 7

> By Earl Browder General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

I do not think it is necessary to agitate any member of LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 11.—Re- our Party on the necessity for the most immediate action to save Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro united front demonstrations of Soboys, from the legal lynching that has set for December 7. cialist and Communist workers in It is necessary however to make some concrete pro. Vienne and other Austrian cities

> posals to our Party organizers and members on this campaign. At this moment, the mass protest must be raised to unprece-

The Party must give every possible assistance directly to International Labor Defense and the Scottsbor-Herndon Action This information was made public in an address before the Nethod in the Scottsbor-Heridon Action Committees, which are conducting this fight; the Party must come forward everywhere, calling meetings, collecting funds, and preparing ac-tions around this issue. The Com-munists must take the lead in organizing the participation in 'all Scottsboro actions of every trade union and other organizations. In this fight we must carry forward the Communist program of struggle

Saving the lives of the Scottsboro boys is not only a task of the I. L D. and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. It is an immediate and urgent task of the entire revolutionary movement.

set himself resolutely to the task Herndon, by telegraph, airmail, and fense, and are accused by the through licensed banks and this to obtain at once to safeguard the

Rush all funds for Scottsboro- New York City.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

mergue's was. Flandin's cabinet

composes the same parties as the

former premier's, except for the

offer his participation, obviously be-

Clemenceau policy. Flandin himself

Doumergue's fall represents a vic-

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premier, Doumergue.



"It is the administration's desire of helping to collect the \$6,000 fund that credit channels be opened which it is necessary for the I.L.D. fine of the International Leber Defice of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street,

Many Rallies | Mussolini In France Aids Largest Assail War Monopolies

ROME, Nov. 10.—The Mussolini PARIS, Nov. 11 (By Wireless.) .government formally established The armistice anniversary of the what the Fascists call the "corporate imperialist world war found Com- state," when the economic life of munists and Socialists preparing the country was officially placed monster mass meetings not only under the control of 22 economic against the illusion that following councils consisting mainly of leading the turning out of the reactionary Italian capitalists or their agents. Doumergue government the Flan-

These councils have full control lin cabinet will inaugurate anything over every detail of economic life but fascist measures. Fascists and royalists totalling 20,000 paraded regarding wages and profits. Their objective is to guarantee the profits down the boulevards under police of Italian capitalism at the expense protection and shouted against the "betrayal" of the pro-fascist former of the Italian working class through an iron rule over all workers groups and the forbidding of any working Analysing the political situation, class protest.

"L'Humanite," organ of the Com-

The Fascist press hails this formal

copy of the Italian fascist model. The "corporate state," despite its Neo-Socialists. Tardieu declined to high-sounding names and set-up, is really nothing but the capitalist state taking on some superficial outcause he is waiting for a pure fascist cabinet later. Mandel repre-sents the darkest tradition of the ward changes in order to continue to act as the agent of the Italian capitalists and big landlords against

is compromised by the scandal of the workers and peasants. the French Air Post Company. Unemployment and p Unemployment and poverty in Italy are steadily increasing, as the crisis hits Italian capitalism with of the Communist Party and one of the defendants, acted as spokestory for the anti-fascist movement. but Flandin will, without a doubt, all the force that it strikes other all the force that it strikes other countries without the "corporate the defense along clear-cut class" state officialdom.

Workers! Act Now!

The readers and all other sympathizers of the Daily Worker still seem to be unaware of the grave danger the paper faces. The second half of the \$60,000 fund must be raised by Dec. 1.

Less than three weeks remain in which to pull your paper out of danger. Last week, despite the urgency of the situation, less than \$3,500 was raised, instead of the \$7,500 actually required each week if the goal is to be reached. Instead of increasing the tempo in response to the appeal that all quotas be filled by Dec. 1, the pace was slackened.

The money must be raised, and it can be raised, if only every friend and reader of the "Daily" does his full share. All Party members and members of mass organizations must mobilize to put the drive over the top. Act Now!

NEW CLASHES UNITED M Unity of Socialist and

Communist Toilers **Grows Daily**

VIENNA, Nov. 11-Following fiery It is necessary, however, to make some concrete pro- Vienna and other Austrian cities, police today jailed nearly 1,000

At the same time reports arrived here of clashes between workers and police in many cities and towns, and police in many cities and towns, Mass Meetings Act In poldsdorf and Tullnebach, all near Vienna.

The mass arrests which took place today was based on the fear on the part of the government that larger meetings were to be held tomorrow. Newspapers which sought to check today was based on the fear of the reports of arrests in various Austrian cities were unable to get longdistance telephone connections.

The Communist Party has grown into a mass party since the crushing of the February revolt. Thousands of former social-democrats have joined the Communist Party. A recent party congress of the C.P. revealed the fact that 48 per cent City, Lodi and New York. of the delegates had joined since Social-Democratis party and the officials were simply boosed out. Schutzbund, the armed defense The new contract if ado organization of the Austrian Socialist party.

Hearing Is Set for

Phil Frankfeld, unemployed leader above the present \$23 per week rate railroaded to a sentence of two to for 40 hours. There was to be an four years in the Alleghany County open shop, with employers only Workhouse, has been set for Nov. promising not to interfere with the 13 before Judge R. R. Lewis. Frank- union's effort to organize the workfeld was charged with "inciting to ers. There were likewise speed-up riot" for leading the struggles of provisions which would unemployed workers for relief.

The Frankfeld-Egan Liberation Dan Benning and Frank Egan, con-

3 Anti-Fascists Are Convicted

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 11 .-The trial of the seven anti-Nazi demonstrators who were beaten up 26 protest meeting against the visit to the city of the German Consulthe acquital of four of the defendants and the conviction of three. Sam Krieger, Section organizer

lines. He admitted that the workers had deliberately decided to stand on their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, despite denial of a police permit by the police chief and the Socialist Mayor McLevy. Krieger pointed out that the only disorder that occurred was when the police at tacked the demonstrators with swinging clubs. He placed the responsibility for the attack squarely on the shoulders of Mayor McLevy, who had denied a permit for the demonstration, which was called to protest Nazi brutalities against the German working class and the Jewish people and to demand the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and other German anti-Fas-

Kaplan, Kieve Liskofsky, Kather-Jean Mureika, a member of the Young Communist League who chained herself to a pole during he demonstration, and Ray Cohen, member of the American League Against War and Fascism. They the Silk Weavers Union, spoke in to this unwarranted brutality, con-were fined \$25 each, and costs. An Italian for the benefit of the many fiscated the red poppies worn by appeal was taken

Paterson, Union City,

Lodi, New York By George Morris

(Daily Worker Special Correspondent) dye workers unanimously rejected the settlement terms presented to them by the officials of the union and decided for a stronger picket at a meeting in Roseland ballroom here yesterday.

A similar decision was made by dye strikers at mass meetings in Union

Prior to the Roseland ballroom February. The Communist Party mass meetings, when the terms now has a working united front were made known at a meeting of with large sections of the Austrian shop chairmen and delegates, the

new contract if adopted would have meant a two-year nostrike agreement, and all disputes left to an arbitration committee of two workers, two employers and an "impartial chairman." The wages Frankfeld Parole would be 66 cents per hour, 36 hours per week, which would be 81/2 cents PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11. - A per hour increase but only 76 cents nearing for parole in the case of above the present scale \$32 per

two per man.

Committee, with the active aid of In reviewing the proposed conthe International Labor Defense, is tract point by point at the Roseconducting a mass campaign for the land Auditorium the workers exrelease of Frankfeld Emma Brletic, pressed determination to stay out for a 100 per cent union shop, a victed on "rioting" charges in con- contract for no longer than one nection with the Ambridge steel year, and the right to strike if the employer does not live up to the agreement. Sixty-six cents was considered below the minimum requirements for a decent living standard. They decided that the maximum work week should not exceed 35 hours, and speed-up provisions were rejected. Likewise in a very enthusiastic manner the congress for unemployment insur-workers decided that May First ance to analyze and expose when granting of dominance to economic councils and declares that Roose-councils and declares that Roose-must remain closed on that day.

Workers decided that May First should be a holiday and all shops it assembles here on Jan. 5, with must remain closed on that day.

Ammirato is Booed

the Paterson local, in presenting the ticipating. The national unemployby police and arrested at the Oct. contract told the workers that it was the very best agreement that they could get. But he was greeted march upon Washington next with a storm of boos. Seeing that Spring in case Congress has not General of New York, resulted in with a storm of boos. Seeing that the workers were indignant at his proposal, he tried to convince them that it be voted on by secret ballot in each shop. But it was a hopeless for him. The workers decisively rejected this scheme designed to crack their solid front. Almost in a chorus at least 3,000 refused to

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600 Paterson Workers Celebrate Revolution, Contribute to 'Daily'

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 11 .- Six hundred workers jammed Carpenters Hall yesterday to celebrate the 17th Anniversary of the Russian Proletarian Revolution.

The principal speaker of the evening was Max Bedacht of the Central Committee of the Comperialist meeting held here was munist Party, who reviewed the 17 charged by police squadrons, The four acquitted are David years' progress since the revolution. which sent two workers to the hos-Among the speakers was George pital and injured scores of others. ine Zematis and Emily Mureika. Morris of the Daily Worker, who re-Those convicted are Sam Krieger, viewed the developments in he crowds, citing the imperialist recdye strike, and upon his appeal 6 ord of slaughter and disaster in was contributed for the Daily the last war, when without warnof the Party.

Italian dye strikers who were there. nationalist groups.

Business Men Joined by Kennedy in Fight Against Insurance

By Marguerite Young

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .-Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of their "scientific salesmen" from many colleges in discussing a Roosevelt concoction to substitute for genuine unemployment insurance at a national conference which opens here Wednesday under the auspices PATERSON, Nov. 11.-Striking of the President's Committee on

Economic Security The Department of Labor today listed Kennedy as one of the disline than ever on Monday morning cussion leaders for a round table on "unemployment insurance." There was nothing in the announcement to minimize the most enlightening statement yet given out by any member of the Committee—Secretary Perkins' recent declaration that the group "never expected" and "never promised" to propose measures for complete economic

President Roosevelt will receive the delegates to the conference and possibly speak to them. A recently appointed advisory council of the Committee on Economic Security will join in the conference and later, hold separate meetings. Subjects on the conference program are "Unemployment Insurance, child welfare, provision of employment, old age security and medical care.'

Prof. Joseph H. Willits, of the University of Pennsylvania, which the J. P. Morgan affiliate, Drexel and Company, will preside at the dye boxes of six feet and under to round-table at which Kennedy will speak. Others leading in this discussion will be John B. Andrews, secretary for the American Association for Labor Legislation, reactionary advocate of unemployment reserves frankly as a defense for the capitalists against Unemployment manufacturer, and Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago professor who has supported both Socialist Party candidates and the Wagner-Lewis principle of unemployment reserves.

The conference will pile up a mass of verbiage for the national employed workers, professional men and women, smal home owners, A. Anthony Ammirato, president of F. of L. rank and filers, etc., parment councils will lay before this conference a proposal for a mass enacted by that time an unemployment insurance program embodying the principles of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance

> It was in response to the wide mass movement for such legislation that the President created his committee to provide a substitute.

Among the many reactionary bourgeois outfits which will be represented by discussion leaders in Roosevelt conference are the National League of Women Voters, the National Council of Parents and Teachers, State Charities Aid Associations and the American Association for Social Security.

Dublin Police Charge Anti-Imperialist Rally

DUBLIN, Nov. 11 .- An anti-imperialist meeting held here was Worker and for the strike activity ing the police began to swing their clubs in a series of furious charges. Valgo, rank and file leader in Members of the crowd, in answer

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METAL UNION CALLS CONFERENCES IN EAST AND MID-WEST

ORGANIZATION PLAN CompanyUnion Governor of Florida FOR THE DISTRICTS Plan Upheld WILL BE PREPARED

Strengthening of Union's Position in the Metal broken on Thursday by the deand Machine Building Industry Will Be One of the Main Tasks

The calling of Eastern and Mid-Western conferences union, has no right to collective of all locals of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union bargaining. in the metal and machine building industry, as the first steps plan, the company union, or the in the putting into life the decision of the second biennial convention of the union for the formation of an autonomous

Rejected by Strikers

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spect among the workers. In fact,

Rank and File Leadership

for the Hinchkliffe Stadium, where

all the workers could gather. But the workers felt that that meant

to a few speeches of the officials,

that there would be no opportunity

bers, saw themselves completely de-

From then on the meeting went

down to business. Tavano, also one of the workers of the settlements

committee, read the contract and at

Among those who reported was Tony

Ammirato "Explains"

is where it became clear that the

All eyes were directed to Ammi-

had better be approved.

organization in this section of the cently in Youngstown, Ohio.
Office in New York

In line with the convention decisions, the board established the national office for the metal and machine building industry in New union, as its secretary.

The Eastern Conference will in- the contract," came from all parts volve the New York, New Jersey, of the hall. Connecticut, Buffalo and Massa- Still hoping to avert the killing chusetts districts of the union, of the contract on the spot, Ammi-Matles stated Saturday, and will be rate introduced the attorney of the held in New York on Nov. 17. held in New York on Nov. 17.

The Mid-Western Conference will Harry Joelson. Joelson had thus

involve the Cleveland, Cincinnati, far commanded a considerable re-Chicago and all other locals further This conference will be held he was greeted with applause from in the beginning of December in several parts of the hall. But as

portant role in strengthening our the stage. Joelson tried a sob story, building industry, and should de- workers' interests, lost many clients gained nothing for the workers. cide on an organizational drive in the industry, the strengthening of he could not move the determined the National Committee, and also workers the placing of forces in the field to help the locals and districts."

Districts Respond

The New York, New Jersey and Connecticut districts have already enthusiastically responded to the call for the Eastern Conference, and are making the necessary preparations for a good representation, the union announced late today.

The Chicago district of the union is taking the initiative in preparing the Mid-Western Conference. Bob Brown, district secretary of the union in Chicago, has informed the New York office that his district is

ficial organ of the union, will come out in a special edition at the end of November, and will devote most of the workers. of its space to the metal and machine building industry and the acof this contract, its no god-damned The workers on the settlements The strategy of the Wall Street

urday by Matles, in the name of the National Executive Board, to all locals and districts of the union to immediately send their material and workers' correspondence to the office of the Steel and Metal Worker, Room 238, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York, and to place orders for large bundles of the paper without

Both conferences, Matles said, will do everything in their power to get the International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Boilermakers and other A. F. of L. unions in the field to co-operate in bringing about joint action in the for struggle for cash relief and un- gained the reputation of being a the agreement. employment insurance for the un- "red" because he fought, but lost

Conference, will already benefit by brought before the masses. the important decisions which will When the whole contract we the important decisions which will have been made by the five Eastwill take steps to put these decisions pointed out that several points he will result from a secret ballot. leaving unmolested the interest on into life, New York union leaders declared were agreed upon in the The Communist Party has already bankers' loans to the city.

Los Angeles PlansMeeting For Herndor operates more than two jiggers, or afford it."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11,-Angelo Herndon, young Negro machines, etc. to 20 years on a Georgia chain gang, will speak here on Sunday. at the Mason Theatre, on behalf of rato for an explanation. And nere follows:

Word to this effect was received workers were to be given their first this morning from Anna Damon, taste of the "impartial" committee. acting national secretary of the In- All these points, Ammirato exhave already been started for a to section 5 of the contract which near. district, to further advance the campaign of mass protest which that their suspicions against their get you back into the shops with-Southern white ruling class on De- changes made by the workers.

pearance on the coast will serve to picketing on Monday morning. shop with a strengthen the mass campaign for Upon hearing that the Warren plant than one year. his own freedom. His own appeal at Union City was planning to will also be argued before the start with scabs, the workers de-

Just as mass protest must be the deciding factor as to whether the Scottsboro boys shall live or die, so in the case of Angelo Herndon it will either force the "court of Relations Board of Washington, and through the efforts of chairs." workers there for a large line to last illusions" to free the heroic and through the efforts of chair- union must demand the right to young Negro worker and leader or men of the textile Labor Board, strike when the agreement is not allow it to send him back to cer- Squires, and Sherrerman who were lived up to. tain death for leading Negro and sent to Paterson. The Paterson "Every worker on the picket line white workers in the struggle for News in an editorial already on on Monday. Keep all dye houses bread and security gratulated them on their "succes-

By U.S. Board

The strike of 118 welders employed by the United Dry Dock ipyards at Staten Island was cision of the National Labor Board The board decided that the welders, who are organized into the National Mechanic Welders' Local 13, an independent union, as a separate either the Employe Representation Boilermakers' Local 200 (A. F. of .) as their medium to deal with the company, the decision stated.

The decision involved the black-isting of many of the strikers, who industry, was decided upon by the National Executive Board of the union at its last meeting held reand told that there was no work. But the scabs who had been hired

At a meeting of the union Wed-York, with James Matles, secretary even consider such a contract, and nesday night L. Lewis, section orof the New York District of the insisted that it be disposed of right ganizer of the Communist Party, "Read the contract, read spoke on the role of the N. R. A. in breaking the strike. The union membership took a rising vote of thanks to the Women's Council, the Relief Workers' Union and the Unemployment Councils, who have aided with relief and in securing relief from the Relief Buro, and who have pledged to continue aid to the blacklisted welders.

soon as it became clear that he was ful' efforts to pattern the settle-"These two conferences," James a "pinch hitter" to advise them to ment after the A. and P. stores set-Matles declared, "will play an im- take the contract, he was booed off thement of Cleveland, where leaders position in the metal and machine- of how he devoted all his life to the to a no-strike settlement, and

on that account, and so forth, but The editorial was obviously written before the workers turned the agreement which was quite gene-George Baldanzi, president of the Dyers' Federation, rose and expressed what appeared like a neutral "take it or leave it" position: He proposed that if a vote by acclamation is desired, he would arrange

Details of the 21 hours of negotiations which ended 5 o'clock Friday morning, illustrates the

to read the contract and discuss it After what almost corresponded to being third-degreed, and in a tinued, "Read the contract." Balworking toward having the repre- danzi was jeered throughout his last minute the workers were sudsentation of all locals in that dis- talk. Especially when he read the denly faced by Dr. Squires of the sentation of all locals in that district, as well as the locals in Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo and other cities in Detroit, Toledo and other cities in mands to arbitration, which was started to bulldoze them with taken as a hint that the contract threats that if the contract is not The Steel and Metal Worker, of- It soon became evident that it in, that there may be "trouble," was the workers on the settlement that the National Guard may be committee who had the leadership brought in. The two-year contract proposal was likewise reserved to

"If you want my personal opinion be a last minute surprise proposal. tivity of the locals in this section good!' shouted Charles Vigorito, committee felt that there was little bankers is to state vice-president of the union and a use arguing with strikebreakers, fuse to lend the city more money worker on the settlements committee. With this he virtually brought they get among the workers. Kalaof "comprehensive" tax measures down the house with applause and chi, the representative of Union are adopted which will insure them cheers. The officials, shaking with fright in front of their own mem-nothing to sell you, so I can't do it.'

Secret Ballot Ordered

in the fight in the settlement comnegotiations were not included in called upon the workers to reject the typewritten form. It was the agreement in all shop votes, an unimportant part of Fusion Schavick, lawyer for the employers, In the meantime, it is learned tactics—the delay will make it poswho drafted it. Upon examination that as soon as the employers heard sible for the administration to wait it was found that all those points of the sentiment of the workers, included improvements for the they stated that very likely they workers: no tending frame with less will not give approval, claiming than two men, one man shall oper- that "unless certain unorganized

two wizzes, one truck for every two When the Communist Party machines in waiting departments, learned of the proposed agreement extra man for every three printing immediately a leaflet was issued. It was welcomed by the workers and STARVING JOBLESS ARE JAILED Protests Halt Order for the rank and file elements in

the union. It reads in part as "Fellow Workers:

"Your ranks are today stronger than ever. Your union is a power in your hands. You have paralyzed ened condition from lack of food, ternational Labor Defense. Plans plained, somebody decided to refer the entire dye industry. Victory is later mass meeting on Central provides for this so-called "impar-forced the bosses to make some small concessions in wages and Your militant fight has small concessions in wages and More angry than ever, and sure hours, at the same time trying to two of the Scottsboro boys, Hay-wood Patterson and Clarence Nor-workers decided that al those union shop and a substantial infrom legal lynching by the points must also go in, with all other crease in wages. Stick together as you have done up to now and show Following disposal of the contract, the bosses you are determined to At the same time, Herndon's ap- it was decided that all turn out for win. Fight for a 100 per cent union shop with a contract for longer

United States Supreme Court at the cided to send several truckloads of your from using your fight against the speedup or discrimination to

Moves to Whitewash Claude Neal's Killers

Orders Grand Jury to Wait Another Week Before Starting Probe of Inter State Lynching

MARIANNA, Fla., Nov. 11 .- | mailing to the thousands of organ-

Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama has ordered a Grand Jury to wait until Nov. 19 before beginning the welders went to work Thursday an investigation of the delivery of morning many were not taken back Neal to the lynchers by the sheriff and jailer of Brewton, Ala.

Meanwhile, the Federal governfor federal prosecution of the lanyway. lynchers under the "Lindbergh Marian

holtz has had mimeograpred for summation.

The whitewashing of the fiendish izations and individuals who have lynching of Claude Neal, Negro voiced their protest against his inyouth, is proceeding according to action and protection of the lynchthe usual capitalist schedule, with ers, he "deplores" the lynching as Governor Dave Scholtz of Florida "unnecessary" and points with absolving Sheriff W. F. Chambliss pride to the record of his state for his decisive part in the lynch- courts in legal lynchings of Ne-

> The governor's statement proudly relates how a lynch-trial of a Negro framed on a rape charge was rushed through and the legalynching through, within 33 days.

Law," which provides the death penalty for interstate kidnappers. The law has been vigorously used

In a statement to county directors and case supervisors of relief, state, and Pensacola, a naval reserve base, and is easily accessions. reserve base, and is easily accessithe Federal government for the osecution of the kidnappers of within a fraction of the 36 hours ich men.

In a statement which Governor tising of the lynching and its con-

LaGuardia Aid Bankers In Drive for 7-Cent Fare

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The dyers were saved from an over a crushing tax program longdesired by Wall Street. Among the rally characterized as worse than contemplated taxes are the 2-cent the old, chiefly because they had transit tax (a 7-cent subway fare), a rank and file workers on the settle- 2 per cent sales tax, and a 2 per ment committee and decided that cent payroll tax—every one of urged the widest united front strugthere be no settlement unless they which hits the great masses of the gle against "the callous playing city hardest, the wage-earners, the subway riders, the workers, professional and small ousiness people. Besides the above taxes being considered by the city government, other levies are under advisement Among these are: an occupancy or rental tax, an inheritance tax and a city income tax of 1 per cent. Aldermanic Presiden Bernard S. Deutsch, when asked by reporters Saturday whether the sales and transit tax plans had been abandoned, refused to commit himself "I wouldn't say whether the sales It is quite definitely accepted, the government will step known, however, that both taxes are with especial thought being given

For the passage of the latter, the

Fusion Strategy In the meantime the national With this strategy, the La Guardia officials have issued a statement to administration is wholly in agreethe press that the vote of the work- ment. Any hitch that may develop ers will not interfere with their in the execution of such a series of plans to order a secret ballot shop new taxes is based solely on quesby shop. They claim that the 3,000 tions of political expediency, the workers who jammed the Roseland city fathers being quite well aware Ballroom, and the mass meetings of the danger that such a program was little difficulty, as everything in Union City, Lodi and New York, will be met by a storm of popular who also rejected the terms, did not indignation which will mean, sooner represent the sentiment of the 25,- or later, the political deaths of more bringing about joint action in the Ventura, one of the young workers heavy section of the industry for Ventura, one of the young workers one of the young workers, and expressed confid-than one aspiring "public servant." heavy section of the industry for on the settlements committee, who increased wages and unionization, on the settlements committee, who ence that the workers will vote for Solving the matter temporarily will permit the La Guardia adminis-A secret ballot in every shop is tration time to work up a newsprecisely what the employers want, paper campaign for the transit tax. The New York District Conven- mittee to make May First a holiday so that in case certain shops show By using the constant threat of tion of the union, which will con- and close the shop, on that day. a weakness, they could as already starvation for the 400,000 families wene one day after the Eastern But he won when the question was hinted, through individual shop on relief rolls, the administration agreements, break the solid front undoubtedly hopes to bludgeon the ern districts at the conference and ers, Tavano, who was reading it, that the same unanimous decision only other possible alternative, thus

> Furthermore and by no means until Frank J. Taylor, Tammany Controller-elect, is involved in the passage of the undoubtedly hated tax measures. Taylor, who will take office Jan. 1, and has already promised to "go along" with Fusion on important questions, will prob-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11 .-Nine unemployed workers who demanded food were arrested last Thursday at the relief bureau at 739 Carondelet Street. One of the arrested women, who was in a weakhour elapsed before an ambulance arrived to take the woman away She was in a complete state of col-

For a whole year the Daily Worker has managed to exist without a financial campaign. The present drive for \$60,000 is to insure it against possible suspension resulting from weekly deficits. Help maintain the two editions. Solicit for contributions from your friends, neighbors, shop-mates and fellow-workers in your trade

Talk to your shopmates about gated by Polish fascists. the role of the Daily Worker in organizing workers against the effects of the New Deal. Make 2 shop collection and rush funds for the \$60,000 financial campaign.

ably vote with La Guardia, thus dividing the responsibility between both parties and making it difficult for either to use it against the other

C. P. Hits Tax Program tion before the masses of New York City, the Communist Party has with relief of which the La Guardia administration is guilty." In a statement on the relief crisis, Charles Krumbein, organizer of the New York District of the Communist Party said:

"The 'relief crisis' which city officials now admit is another one of the periodic 'relief crises' that have their roots in the bankers' policies fellowed by the La Guardia administration. It is a callous playing with relief of which the La Guardia administration is guilty. Mayor La Guardia skips from one 'relief crisis' to another with one object in view —to please the bankers by placing greater tax burdens on the es of the city, to make the employed workers and small busi-ness people of New York pay for the expenses of relief while the bankers get millions in interest on their loans.

The Communist Party is unalterably opposed to the 7-cent fare, the sales and payroll taxes. The city administration lies if it attempts to say that the 7-cent fare is the only possible alternative if the unemployed are not to starve. There is a sum of \$180,-000,000 set aside in the 1935 budget for 'debt service', that it, interest on bankers' loans. Hold that up until federal unemployment insurance is enacted, the Communist Party says. bankers can wait very well. While one and a quarter million people of this city live on a semi-starvation level, there is no earthly reason why the bankers must be

"The Communist Party calls upon the Socialist Party, the Central Trades and Labor Council, all unemployed organizations, every labor, fraternal, professionals' and small tax-payers' organization, to unite in a wide fight that will compel the La Guardia administration to back down on their announced policy of gouging more out of the aiready imporevished masses of the city. The great bankers, the profit-bloated utilities, the small group of millionaires of the city, must bear the expense of relief. Starving Paul must not be bled further to pay starving Peter. The bankers must

Further steps in the fight against the Fusion administration's tax program will be announced shortly, the district office of the Communist Party stated.

To Deport Kowalski

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9.-Mass protest won a significant victory diate plans to provide gas masks when it compelled federal immigra-tion officials to release Joseph Ko-tion officials to release Joseph Ko-staffs and others. was kicked in the stomach by the tion officials to release Joseph Koarresting policeman. More than an walski, Michigan district organizer of the Polish Chamber of Labor, who was arrested Oct. 22 for deportation to the Soviet Union. Kowalski was freed on his own recognizance after the immigration officials had at first attempted to set prohibitive bail.

A steady stream of protest delegations, organized by the Polish Chamber of Labor and the International Labor Defense, to the office of district immigation director Zubrick, as well as protest wires to Secretary of Labor Perkins, defeated the attempts to deport this veteran leader of the Polish workers The arrest of Kowalski, who is a Soviet citizen, has been insti-

Kowalski will be welcomed back the Daily Worker banquet this Sunday at 7 p. m., at the Finnish Workers Hall, 5669 14th St., near McGraw.

Relief Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov 11 .-Thirty-six hundred city employes remain unpaid and are receiving "staple foods and clothing on credit," and sweeping mass layoffs are taking place in all principal factories as the working population of the State's capital face the worst winter of the six years of crisis.

The Federal Glass Company has laid off the entire blower department; Buckeye Steel Castings is working only part time; Timken Roller Bearing is at present working only seven days a month. According to the relief administration, the number of needy unemployed is on the rise.

Eighteen hundred and eleven pay Governor Scholtz excuses himself for failure to act to prevent the lynch of Neal on the pretext that ment remains unmoved by demands he could not have prevented it partment of Public Safety have not been paid.

In a statement to county direcasked that physicians prescribing diets for infants of the unemployed be shown "what was an unecessary expenditure of relief funds for high priced proprietary food in feeding infants." Henderson asks milk, or at best, pasteurized grade "B" milk.

Councils have called a state-wide action to be held in Columbus on Monday, Nov. 19. Demands for ment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill will be prethe sentence of five years against struggle for Theological for sented to the State Legislature for William Fisher, white I.L.D. memimmediate action.

flimsy "rape" frame-up.

ber, who was arrested Aug. 27 at a

Says He Was Threatened

'Mr. James M. Pollard, Sr., of the

N.A.A.C.P., came to see me in jail,

"I make this statement not only

Jury Issue Not Raised

ter of a white girl.

relations.

Davis protest meeting, after defend-The workers of Columbus have been urged to greet the Ohio dele-gates on Monday, Nov. 19, at 10 who invaded the meeting. a. m. at a mass meeting at 701 East Long Street, and to send representatives from their trade unions, churches, organizations and mass and fraternal societies for presentation of their demands to the

Many Anti-War Rallies in France who knew of my whereabouts the day of the alleged rape.

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continue the same policy of fas-cization and exploitation of the working class."

The Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies today demanded of the new government what steps it intended taking to improve the economic situation of the country. Flandin's advocacy of Doumergue's fascist program will lays his policy before the Cham- Negro cases, suggested to Nicholson with their whole families.

In his last radio speech Doumergue right of Negroes to sit on juries. declared that the fascists killed Nicholson refused. When Chmiel

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, Nov. 11. (By Wireless).
-Even preliminary investigation already reveals a financial-political scandal surrounding the "Special Financial Company" which rivals the corruption and administrative grafting of the notorious Stavisky affair, which was the immediate cause of the February fighting. Despite attempts on the part of the capitalist press to play it down, nesses that Davis was at a party in the swindle involves over a hundred his own home at the time of the million francs and compromises alleged rape, such high officials as vice-admiral Davis guilty. Dumesnil, chairman of the S.F.C. administrative council, and Andre Dubois, director of the S.F.C.

authorities in the blatantly crooked operations. "L'Humanite," organ of the Communist Party of France, is demanding the immediate arrest of the vice-admiral and other key men and protests the fact that only one of the directors, Joseph Levy, has been arrested.

Prepares for War PARIS, Nov. 11. - The cold- port that 2,000 relief workers will ism were almost entirely deprived blooded preparation of capitalism for a new world slaughter was brought home with gruesome forcetuliness here today, by the cape time plane are going forward. fuluness here today by the an-same time plans are going forward are equal citizens of the U.S.S.R." nouncement that instructions on to reduce the budgets of all welwhat to do during air raids are to be printed on the covers of chilfare dependents five percent, as alMilwaukee Youth Hold dren's school books.

The toll of civilian and non- several days ago. This is in adcombatant life that capitalist war dition to a five per cent slash that Against War and Fascism experts expect in the event of an-other war was indicated by imme-

are to be built for protection from enemy fliers and first aid and dis-infecting stations are to be built for civilian victims of air bombs surance, at a conference today, fascism on Friday. enemy fliers and first aid and disand possible germ warfare. Public called by the Rank and File A. F. homeless survivors of air raids. of L. Trade Union Committee for a united front to counter-act the Plans are being studied for new roads to facilitate the evacuation lief. Together with the Unemploy-

Large affairs - concerts, banquets, movie showings, or symposiums-arranged by sections and districts to wind up the financial drive by Dec. 1 will insure the fulfillment of the district quotas and the \$69,000 fund. At every unit meeting the ques-

tion of the Daily Worker must be discussed and concrete work for the week planned to speed the fulfillment of the unit quota. Intensify activity to complete the \$60,000 quota by the end of

Ohio Jobless | MILLIONS IN BIG Plan State PARADES ON SOVIET ANNIVERSARY DAY

Austrian Fighters March with Armed Workers in Leningrad—Singing and Festivities **Highlight of Celebrations**

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (By Wireless).—Information coming from all parts of the U.S.S.R. tell that this immense country of the Soviets met the anniversary of the October Revolution with tremendous enthusiasm. The scale of the October festivities were indeed grand: 1,750,000 demonstrated in

Moscow, 1,500,000 in Leningrad, 400,-Framed Negro | 000 in Klev, 300,000 in Kharkov, 250,000 in Rostov, hundreds of thousands in other towns and rural communities, summing up the tens of millions of toileds who as Soviet citizens celebrated the day of their great victory.

The Leningrad toilers, while demonstrating, gave a picture of their new victories in all branches of socialist construction with striking NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 11. picturesque posters, streamers and -Representatives of the National models. Armed workers, the innum-Association for the Advancement of erable reserves of defense, passed Colored People threatened to pre- and marked time. The Square imvent the appearance of important mediately bristled with thousands that physicians prescribe evapo- defense witnesses if he allowed the of bayonets, symbolizing the readiness of the Leningrad workers to International Labor Defense to aid answer with striking blows any athim. This is the charge made in tempts on the part of the enemy to Against these continuous attacks upon the living standards of the masses the Ohio Unemployment tends to 20 years on a vicious. tenced to 20 years on a vicious, viets, the Fatherland of all toilers!" In accordance with Davis' wishes, Austrian Shutzbunders, who work the I.L.D. has filed notice of an in Leningrad plants, carried their

> Prepare for Elections Leningrad is preparing for the Soviet elections. Precisely here on the Square where 17 years ago under the slogan, "All power to the Soviets," the red guard of the revo-"Shortly before my case came on lution stormed the Winter Palace, for trial," says Davis in his affidavit, in this town where the Soviets were born, the slogan of the Leningrad workers, "We elect to the Soviets where I was awaiting trial and the best people of the country," urged me to have nothing to do acquires a special significance. In with the I.L.D., and told me that these simple words all the 17 years unless I got rid of the I.L.D. there would be a number of witnesses who privation and struggle, years of the would not appear in my defense greatest victories, years of magnifiwho knew of my whereabouts on cent epic and peaceful Socialist labor reflect one another in a re-

> > trospective panorama. Decked in Flowers

voluntarily, but with a desire to expose the fraud perpetrated upon me by the N.A.A.C.P. through Mr. J. M. The toilers in Kiev, the new capital of Socialist Ukraine, sang. decked themselves in flowers and bore many picturesque posters. Here Davis, in originally accepting N.A. A.C.P. attorneys, nevertheless ina column of thirty thousand chilsisted that Stanley Chmiel, I.L.D. dren demonstrating, carrying a tre-lawyer, sit with Attorney Nicholson mendous model globe with greetings lawyer, sit with Attorney Nicholson of the N.A.A.C.P. throughout the to the children of the toilers of all countries in all languages, made an indelible impression. Within the ranks of the demonstration the Chmiel, in line with I.L.D. poli- collective farmers from the nearby become clearly apparent when he cies in the Scottsboro and other villages, men and women, marched

that he raise the question of the versary of the October Revolution in the fighting of February 6 were wanted him to introduce evidence Kharbarovsk, capital of the Far not armed. A Parliament Inquiry as to the character and previous Eastern Region. Those which the Commission now publishes an of- record of the alleged rape victim, toilers of the Far East gained in ficial statement announcing that the N.A.A.C.P. attorney objected on building Socialism are best of all the Nationalists were fully armed. the ground that he was a gentleman expressed in the following words of and would not besmirch the charac- Blucher, commander of the Far Eastern Army: "We fought for a Davis was arrested July 30, on a Soviet Far East under very hard charge of having "raped" Helen conditions. The partisans and the Lachut, white. Investigation by the red guards endured deprivation and I.L.D. indicated that the "rape" was hunger, and went into battle poorly intercourse the girl had had with clad and armed. This is the future her white sweetheart and an at- which we already see now. The tempt to cover up their intimate Soviet Union has become a country of high technique. The Soviet coun-Despite testimony by eight wit- try makes the most remarkable machines, and occupies first place in nesses that Davis was at a party in the production of pig-iron. For this future we fought, won and today confidently meet the 17th October. alleged rape, an all-white jury found A powerful coal base has been created in the Far East. New enter-Detroit Parley prises are commencing operations. The backward region of the Taiga The chief point of the scandal, however, is the deliberate blindness and even participation of the authorities in the blatantly crooked

Plans Struggle

is being transformed into an industrial region. From the wooden plough we have been transferred to the tractor. Our achievements are As Relief Is Cut the tractor. Our achievements are great also in the field of cultural construction. Prior to the revolution the region had 99 elementary

All-Day Demonstration

schools, now it has 2,060, in which

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 11.—The 221,000 school children are studying,

end of the election has brought a 52,000 children studying in the mid-

real "new deal" to the workers of Detroit. The press carries the re-Eastern Region, who under Czar-

ready indicated in press reports

ment Councils this new movement

deal of the government officials.

BRIGGS CO. SHOWS PROFIT

went into effect Oct. 19.

The announcement of the drop-Milwaukee, Wisc., Nov. 11. Hundreds of young workers in the Young Communist League and the almost simultaneously with the Youth Section of the American Camouflaged telephone exchanges launching of a broad movement League Against War and Fascism against the relief cuts, for adequate joined here with 350 students of the State Teachers College in an allday demonstration against war and

The students, answering a call for the auditorium of the school and passed a resolution, a copy of which is planning to initiate powerful was forwarded to President Roosestruggles against the new hunger velt, condemning the war preparations of the New Deal government.

Following their meeting the stu-A net profit of \$1,187,776 or 60 cents a share is reported for the three months ending Sept. 30 by three months ending Sept. 30 by the Briggs Manufacturing Company, Detroit auto body makers youth. Another meeting was held whose plant was the scene of a mil- jointly by all the groups at 7 p.m. itant strike against speed-up and company unionism during the tion of six to the American Legion officials to demand the removal of a For the nine-month-period end- militarist display set up by legion ing in September, the company's officers in connection with armistice

net profits amounted to \$4,825,576 day.

BROWDER TO SPEAK ON PLANNING AT ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

COMMUNIST AIMS TO BE PRESENTED AT PARLEY IN CITY

New York Session of International Institute to Hear Revolutionary Program Along With Talks of New Deal Advocates

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will present the Communist program for the in Wall Street are beginning to achievement of a planned economy for the United States, at listen sympathetically to the ora regional Conference on Social Economic Planning to be held Nov. 23 to 27 in New York.

The conference will be under the auspices of the Inter-

Fight for Regular

Close to 600 hatters of Local 8

manufacturers. The meeting was

The "novelty" hats have become

increasingly popular in the last few

months. The work on these hats is

But it did not take long until the

a shop call (meeting) not to work

Louis J. Africk, secretary of the

local, to call a special membership

the executive board. The commit-

tee that was elected by the Man-

son shop to negotiate the question

This was certainly not in line

with the big speech "delivered" by

Mr. Max Finger, spokesman of the

Manson committee, at the October

at the special meeting last Thurs-

up his agreement with the policy

The Thursday meeting gave the

unanimously to stand by the former

The task of the men in the shops is to see to it that the stewards and

the union officials check up on the

fulfillment of the decisions twice

adopted by the local. A stop should

be put to all this dilly-dallying. The

decisions of the union have to be

enforced. It is up to the member-ship to see that it is done.

action of the local.

regular price were paid.

the full price.

question.

sider the question.

full swing.

Price Scales

national Industrial Relations Institue, of The Hague, Molland, and will "examine the necessity for such forms of social economic planning as may end unemployment and Novelty Work raise standards of living," according to the call issued by M. L. Fledderus, the international director, and Rate Slashes some say 50 even higher. Mary van Kleeck, the associate director of the I.R.I. The conference is an outgrowth

of the World Social Economic Congress held in Amsterdam, Holland, under the auspices of the I.R.I. in Among the participants will be Isidor Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, who will discuss trends in employment, earnings and policies and programs of the New Mnery Workers' International Union, 1929; today they have about 50. Wilson, assistant secretary of Agriculture, D. C. Doyle of the Public Works Administration, and H. S. Person of the Taylor Society.

The I.R.I.'s commission of technicians and economists will make held at the Beethoven Hall, 210 a report on the "objectives and East Fifth Street. methods of social economic planning for the United States."

Seamen Gain somewhat easier than on regular hats. The manufacturers used this as an argument, when orders for this grade of hats began to come In Relief Fight in, to request a special price below the regular "bill of prices" from the union for finishing. They claimed that the men will For Single Men be able to earn more on these hats

Force the Granting of Carfare and Central Clothes Depot

A mass delegation of unemployed seamen marched on the office of Transient Relief Director Homes S. Borst at 79 Madison Avenue on Friday and wrung important concessions from the relief administration. gest shop in the city, the Manson

Transient Relief Director Homer S. namely, 50 cents per dozen for finishing. Upon the insistence of the Exchange are supposed to pay a relief, carfare and a separate relief shop's crew, and in view of the weekly minimum of \$16 under the until recently, was cut off when ing under which they must first intermendous membership movement project were promised by Borst. whole situation in the trade at that N.R.A. code, but they have cut this special investigators found two form the police department before out that similar promises were given tive Board of the unions, including over this violation have not yet to their delegation last March, and the results have not yet been forth-

Disgusted with the endless de-Disgusted with the endless de-lays, dodging, and empty promises they had struck no bargain. The 'Scotch Weel given them by the relief administration, unemployed seamen on the entire Atlantic seaboard will meet tomorrow to plan militant action at a conference of the Waterfront Unemployment Councils at 140 Broad Street. Unless the demands are granted, a mass hunger march to Washington will be undertaken by the conference.

On the question of a central clothing depot for the seamen, Borst promised that within a week a store would be opened by the FERA at Leonard Street and Broadway. Necessary clothing, Borst said, would be issued; but would not promise that this would be adequate.

To their demands for doubling the food check allotments, from ten cents to twenty cents a meal, Borst again gave rosy promises that this would soon be granted with the opening of special restaurants on the waterfront. Carfare will be given the men daily, Borst said, in order that they may look for jobs.

Pointing out that they had walked three miles from the waterfront and were forced to forego their noonday meals in order to present their demands, the mass delegation refused to leave until carfare and meals were granted them. Borst was forced to telephone all lodging houses of the seamen and order meals for the with the owners has shown weakmass delegation of seventy-five. The seamen were represented by

to call a special meeting to recona committee of six spokesmen, in-cluding William Bailey, E. Wagner, J. Chambers and E. Morris.

Relief Office Demanding meeting of the local, or his speech Hearing on Dismissals day. No fiery speeches can cover

Protesting the arbitrary dismissal of dilly-dallying with the bosses of active members of the Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employes for organizational activity and the refusal of the relief ad- the local the manufacturers gained ployment, many families showed ministration to grant hearings for courage in their fight against it. their reinstatement, relief workers Encouraged by this, Mr. Max their reinstatement, relief workers set up a mass picket line before the set up a mass picket line before the Mercer Street, went even as far as Department of Public Welfare to attempt to cut the price on an-Saturday.

Led by Willis Morgan, president other grade of hats. The price of fered by him was even lower than of the Association, a delegation of what he paid before the October relief workers presented a petition local meeting. to Edmund Butler, secretary and treasurer of the relief bureau, proper answer to the moves of the calling for a hearing on the cases manufacturers and the dilly-dallying policy of the officials, by voting

Workers Dance groups: An evening's program, a symposium on the dance can be arranged for the benefit of the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. The "Daily," through its feature page, is the only English paper which publishes news on the cultural front of the revolutionary movement.

By Big Layoffs

Office Workers Union White Collar Employees

By ROBERT LANE

(£. R. A.) Workers of the white collar class

ganizers of the Office Workers Union. They are beginning to listen quota, such big districts as New because their conditions have become worse with every year of the economic crisis. Here are some of the main facts: Hatters Spurn

Employment: Loss of jobs and layoffs have hit the Wall Street worker no less than factory workers. Estimates vary as to the extent of unemployment in the Street as compared with the peak of 1929. Some say 50 per cent, some put it Hornblower and Weeks, one of the

argest stock brokerage firms in the Local 8 Members Vote Street, in the boom days at times did about 10 per cent of the entire business contracted on the floor of the Exchange. In the boom days it employed 800 to 900 employes. Now it has only from 230 to 240 on its payroll. Stone, Webster and Blodthe cost of living. The economic of the United Hat, Cap and Mil- get (investment subsidiary of Stone & Webster) employed about 200 in A. F. of L., voted Thursday to re- Gude, Winmill & Co., a smaller fuse to work on so-called "novelty" firm, has dropped about 30 workhats, unless the full price, as paid ers in the same period. Fahnestock & Co,. has cut its force 65 per cent. for regular hats, is paid by the Seligsberg and Co., another small firm which had 75 workers on its books in 1929, now employs 28. De-Coppet & Doremus laid off 175 in two weeks; about half of its 1,000 employes since the beginning of the

> Consolidations have invariably meant a drop in the number of employed by the merging firms.

Wage-Cuts: Those who are still lucky enough to have jobs have been hit by a double-edged wage cutting system. Direct slashes have been given by all the offices in the Street. The minimum cut seems than on the others, even at the to have been about 20 per cent, the lower price. Coupled with this argument a threat was made that average from 35 per cent to 40 per this work will be lost for the New cent. Margin clerks formerly receiving \$60 a week now receive only York shops and will go to out-oftown shops if their request was not \$25, and \$45-a-week purchase and Jobless Single Man sales department clerks have been This happened shortly after a cut to \$20. Secretaries who previstrike of six weeks in the trade and ously got \$40 are down to \$20. Bookkeepers with \$60 a week salaries at a time when there was little work in the shops, although the have been cut to \$25. Cashiers who fall season was supposed to be in got \$125 weekly in 1929 are down to \$50. Stenographers who received As a result the bosses succeeded \$30 to \$35 are down to \$18 to \$22.

in convincing the crew of the big-Runners are getting \$15. Even the minimum wages pro-Practically all of the seamen's relief demands, calling for issuance grant the request for a special price, flouted by the firms. The New those connected with the rank and been answered by N.R.A. authorifile group, agreed to this request. ties.

'Scotch Weeks": This is another work was no longer as easy as the word for the stagger (share-thebosses claimed at the beginning it work) system and wage cutting. would be, when they were bargain- The usual practice is for the firm to ing for a lower price, and, what's require each worker to take off more—the bosses were trying to get week each month without pay, or other work done for this low price by labeling it "Novelty" work.

The whole thing was brought to possibly two weeks off in five as for example, at Jaquelin & De Coppet. Or it may take the form of the control of the a head at the regular October meet- two days off each week. This ing of the local. That meeting went on record to back up the men in ings of at least 25 per cent in adthe Manson shop, who had a few dition to the straight cuts mendays before the meeting decided at tioned above. Speed-up: With the lav-off and

on the "novelty" hats unless the the stagger system in force, workers are often forced to do not only After this decision was made a their own work but that of one or struggle took place in the Manson two additional workers who have shop. The men knocked off from been fired or who are taking their work one day, after which the owntime off. Whenever the offices are ers of that concern agreed to pay very busy the employers don't take on additional help. The result is a However, this victory was won considerable increased load of work only after the manufacturers were promised by the officals, Mr. Richno commensurate compensation for ard M. Humphrey, president, and overtime work.

meeting to reconsider the entire Sickness Is Prevalent This action was taken by the of- Among Jobless Families ficials of the local without the knowledge of the membership or of

A study of the 20,000 families under the care of private welfare agencies in the city disclosed that ness in agreeing with the officials in 51 per cent of the families there was illness of some sort, a survey released Saturday by the Citizens Welfare Committee stated. Illness traceable to unemployment is the most serious problem both of the families under the aid of the private welfare agencies and the agencies themselves, James G. Blaine, chairman of the committee, reported.

The analysis, undertaken to de termine the types of distress met with in the work of the private As a result of this weakness in the enforcement of the ruling of dition to illness caused by unemptoness the control of the ruling of dition to illness caused by unemptoness the rule of numerous other problems arising out of the same cause.

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Wall Street's Many Districts Behind Workers Hit Quota in Daily Worker Campaign for \$60,000

Winning Support of the New York Falls Behind Mark Made in Two Previous Weeks-Banquet on Thanksgiving Eve Will Be Climax of Its Part in Drive

It is clear that every section,

every trade union, every mass or-

ganization must make all haste,

if New York's quota of \$30,000 is

Boston, which have already raised

their quotas, and of the other dis-

tricts that are ahead of New York

The New York District has

adopted the slogan of making the

Daily Worker banquet on Thanks-

immediate contributions.

Only \$3,569 came in-\$1,500 less than was received the week before! Though Boston completed its York, Chicago and Cleveland fell

under their mark of each of the two previous weeks. Only four districts sent more than \$100. Fifteen sent even under \$50. Chicago, Detroit, California and Seattle still remain below 50 per cent of their

New York registered the biggest drop. It fell \$900. The largest and strongest district in the country, it has barely completed 60 per cent of its quota. Surpassing by far any other district with resources for raising its quota, it is still only in sixth place. Not only are many sections doing only half as much as Avenue, the climax of its part in they can but the trade unions and the drive. Every Communist Party mass organizations are still not unit, every mass organization, every alive to the danger facing the Daily trade union is urged to reserve Worker. Only \$85 came in from the tables and come with contributions trade unions last week. The I.W.O., to put New York over the top. with the largest quota among the

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strict	Quota	Received	Received	Percent
		past week	to date	of quota
oston	\$ 2,000	\$ 249.81	\$2007.70	100.4
ew York City	30,000	2233.25	17801.74	59.33
hiladelphia	3,500	54.90	3627.14	103.6
uffalo	750	33.96	368.70	48.49
ttsburgh	1,200	125.18	607.88	50.65
leveland	3,000	87.05	1607.22	53.59
etroit	2,500	62.64	1078.80	43.15
hicago	6,500	324.14	3031.27	46.63
inneapolis	800	15.89	251.26	31.4
maha	250	3.50	30.60	12.24
orth Dakota	250	8.25	34.35	13.74
eattle	1.000	30.60	323.31	32.33
alifornia	2,000	85.36	357.35	18.36
ewark	750	64.70	498.86	66.51
ew Haven	750	66.75	610.64	81.41
harlotte	150	200	70.75	47.16
irmingham	150		3.35	2.2
ilwaukee	1,000	79.75	496.03	49.60
enver	400	4.75	344.37	86.09
ouston	300	3.75	13.25	4.4
. Louis	500	24.15	125.16	25.03
est Virginia	200	12.00	76.65	38.32
entucky	200		2.00	
ouisiana	200		4.35	2.17
lorida	200	4.50	67.50	33.75
outh Dakota	200	10.00	12.00	6.
iscellaneous	1,000	2.55	143.72	14.37
istrices	\$60,000	\$3569,39	\$33601.55	56.

Overcome by Hunger In Home Relief Office

Leon Berg, an unemployed single worker living at 73 Ludlow Street, collapsed from hunger at the Sevvided for financial offices have been enth Precinct Home Relief Bureau hour passed before a doctor was

time, all the members of the Execu- to \$15. Appeals and protests lodged boxes of candy in his home. The a doctor or ambulance can be sumcandy had been given to him by a moned. If workers protest against the cuts a few pennies to supplement the pital.

\$2.40 weekly food allowance of the home relief.

Berg's case had been taken to the relief station at 27 Sheriff Street by the Workers' Committee on Unemployment, which demanded that his case be immediately re-opened. After Berg had collapsed in the relief station, three-quarters of an Local Autonomy, representing summoned. The relief heads ex- staging the affair in order to raise Berg, who was on the relief lists plained the delay as due to a rul- the funds necessary for the bring-

Garvey Won't Aide Reveals

St. William Grant Threatened When He Asks **About Funds**

A setback was received by the mass organizations—\$3,500—has sent Negro Improvement Association \$60,000 drive during the past week! in only 60 per cent. (Garvey Movement) has declared a letter to the New York Age. Grant was one of 18 delegates to

> an "International Convention" to be filled by Dec. 1. The situation facing the 'Daily' requires called by Marcus Garvey last August in Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. It is not difficult to intensify the He is reported to have been jailed drive. Certainly the objective diffiin Jamaica for making a speech culties are no greater in New York against British imperialism than they are in Philadelphia and

> In his letter Mr. Grant states that when, during the convention, he asked Mr. Garvey about the still affiliated with the movemen he was called an ignorant man, and warned he would be expelled from giving Eve., at the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th Street and Columbus raised the question. He received the same answer, he declares, when he asked what had become of the 'program" for African liberation. Grant, who for a long time was ne of the most rabid lieutenants of Garvey, and has acted as a police stool-pigion on several occasions against revolutionary Negro work-

ers, states in his letter: "At the present time, Mr. Garvey does not want to hear anything about African redemption. When I told him of certain Africans who said they wanted him in Africa, he said they were ignorant like me and he is not going to Africa.
"Had I known that our leader

was the faker he has turned out to be, I would have never wasted my time with him and gone to the trouble of raising \$6,200 for the organization."

Noted Musicians To Give Concert Tonight To Aid Autonomy Committee

A symphonic concert with Eugene Plotnikoff conducting and a number of noted artists and soloists on the program has been announced by the Membership Committee for Local Autonomy of local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians for 9 o'clock tonight at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th

The Membership Committee for thousands of union musicians, is according to the announcement for self-government in the Ameri

Dancing to the music of three Berg, in a state of complete col- orchestras will follow the concert, grocer in order that he might earn lapse, was taken to Governor Hos- until 4 a. m., according to the an-

Hunger March Delegate Jobless Journalists Go to Africa, At Bronx Workers Club

the Tiger Division of the Universal ing, where details of the police am- Newspaper Guild of New Year bush and attack upon the marchers as they entered Albany and the de- cussion has been extended by the (Garvey Movement) has declared cisions of the two-day unemploy- unit to all newspaper men, students the whole movement a racket, in ment conference in that city will be of journalism, college students in

To Report Tomorrow Will Conduct Meeting On Press Wednesday

The Crotona Park East Local of Heywood Broun, President of the the Unemployment Council has ar- American Newspaper Guild, and Dr. ranged a mass meeting at which its Franz Hoellering, former editor-indelegate to the Albany Hunger chief of two leading Berlin dailies, March will report. The meeting will speak in a discussion on "The will be held tomorrow night at 8 World Press Today," on Wednesday o'clock at the Bronx Workers Club, evening, Nov. 14, in Union Audito-All workers in the neighborhood rium, 229 W. 48th Street, sponsored St. William Grant, president of have been urged to attend this meet- by the Unemployed Unit of the

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Weinstock and Masus Will Speak at Meeting of New York Group for Unemployment Insurance and Relief

The Youth Division of the New York A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief has called heroic strike of the 300 Negro and a youth mass meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at Irving Plaza to discuss the vital problems facing the youth formation of a company union. in the A. F. of L., and other unions of New York. In urging break the ranks of the strikers and to make them quit the fight-

this meeting, the representatives tion of the American Federation of

as militancy is concerned. The of energy to have these resolutions greatest percentage of those who were swept into the A. F. of L. The main speaker at this

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

Roosevelt-big business administra-

tion machine will arrogate to it-

on crucial matters only when poli-

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torate (those not disfranchised by unemployment, through anti-Negro

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their intrinsic opposition to the

poor-farmer administration and not

yet convinced by the program of

Amused by Rantings

Roosevelt at the recent bankers'

the stupid and blatantly demagogic

as sacrosanct as ever, whether or

convention, of course, laughed at for a Soviet America.

professed to believe that the Roose- be cured by speeches, it is quite

velt administration was going So- likely that the Roosevelt fascist

apparatus in name and in fact and editor of the English Labor Monthly

with public recommendations to the and author of the indispensable

people from the President that weapon in the fight against fascism,

initiative" and the profit motive are cism and Social Revolution," writes:

out economic moorings, the big of the transition to Fascist forms.

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italist Congressional candidates un- becomes manifest and gives place

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by the fact that they ran as sup- spread mass discontent, and above

lief and the police terror against

those who protested against such

country before the elections.

and destitute.

WALL STREET'S

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in both houses of Congress, the capitalist party political label.

liamentary voting to reinforce aids product that will be labelled "un-

to banking and industry and to employment insurance," will not be

minimize aid to the unemployed an unmixed blessing to the Presi-

of the rank and file of New York Labor rejected all of the special Union. young trade union members stated | resolutions introduced by the Youth | Division of the A. F. of L. Trade "The importance of the young Union Committee for Unemployworkers in industry is increasing a leadily. The wave of discontent effect that the officials of the A. F. taking the form of strikes and solidarity actions affecting hundreds the youth. On the other hand, the of thousands of workers, has shown for the hundredth time that the young workers take the lead so far

The main speaker at this meetsince the enactment of the N.R.A. ing will be Louis Weinstock, nawere young workers. These young tional secretary of the A. F. of L. workers, perhaps more than any Trade Union Committee for Unother section of the organized work- employment Insurance who atunions of the youth and the pres- Masus, young worker and delegate ent legalized form of discrimina- to the San Francisco convention,

"In spite of this the 54th conven- File Conference held in Pittsburg.

However, the overwhelming ma-

The Work of Congress

passing an act in

Is Defeated Despite

Bosses' Threats

By MANNING JOHNSON

tempted to break the five week's

white laundry workers by calling

them to a meeting to vote for the

This was a last desperate effort to

ing Laundry Workers' Industrial

and that the leaders of the union

and the shop would be present.

About fifty of the strikers went to

the meeting. The employers worked

hard to keep out the leaders and

successful.

to return to work.

course to take.

the militant strikers, but were un-

The owners of the Fordham Laundry and their hirelings at-

The Fordham and Oak Laundries aluminum billions—were snowed WASHINGTON. - Assured of a under, in favor of those who will rubber stamp majority of two-thirds represent Mellon under another the workers remain solid. The the masses — celebrate Armistice jority of sebservient Senators and self greater executive control of the Representatives who will shoot entire government apparatus. The through the bills for bigger and new Congress can be expected to act on crucial matters only when politic works" funds are insuflaundrymen have stated definitely that they will not give their work to the struck laundries until they because he is a settle with he L. W. I. U., because participated in the demonstration. tical expediency dictates the em- ficient for that purpose, and who ployment of the demagogy of par- will not attack the White House they do not want their places of business picketed.

At a meeting Saturday the strikers unanimously agreed to condent and his big business, liberal Tuesday's elections showed that capitalist, labor fakir official lieugreat numbers of workers and tenants, and the host of others who tinue the strike and to picket the Fordham and the hand laundries farmers still have illusions in the operate the mechanism constantly that still give work to the Ford-New Deal despite its anti-worker bringing the banking and business that the still give work to the Ford-ham, "until hell freezes over," beand anti-poor-farmer record, and structure closer to the state appa- fore they will submit to the terms of the employers.

One speaker stated, "If we go Responsibility will be centered on back without the union, if we accuts, they hope against hope that the White House. It will be difficult cept the proposal of Mr. Frich, we the program of the President's to stage the congressional sham of will lose all that we have gained the hope of a through organization. Defeat will will afford them unemployment in- presidential veto. What will be done mean longer hours, less wages, no the President planned to sponsor game of the big boys, but not withgenuine unemployment insurance, out some confusion, demagogy and will win!"

genuine unemployment insurance, such as is proposed in the Communist Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance Party-initiated Workers under the war denger it is a safe out some confusion, demagogy and hesitation. Under the stress of the intensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensifying crisis, which will insurance proposed in the Community Party-initiated Workers' Unitensity Party-init have been plastered all over the bet that the coming Congress will to the strike headquarters, 1888 A. Bisson, Far Eastern expert of the Foreign Policy Association, who told of the U. S. government's aid to the anti-Soviet war through its contribution of a \$50,000,000 "Wheat and cotton" loan which was transformed into a war fund by Chiang Kai Shek.

China dellers to these contributions lie down and sit up in a manner Third Avenue, to assist in picket-However, to say that the elec- setting the fashion for the best of ing the Fordham, Oak and the numerous hand laundries There is no doubt that the air is

terror in the South, through resi- appreciably cleared of the cloudi- will help you win when you strike, "Help us win our strike and we dential and other restrictions) voted ness of impotent Republican threats the union declared in its appeal.

for the New Deal would over-simplify the situation. Confronted change its political representatives. with the tirades of the Republican Thus the fact that there is only Dress Merger Party campaign committee shouting for even less relief than the Administration is giving—a national of hunger and war preparations of hunger and war preparations average of \$20 a month direct re-lief for a family of at least four greater and greater numbers. In Group Awaits people—the voters, still sufficiently greater and greater numbers. short, the issues and the lines be-ILGW Reply tween capital and labor are more President's anti-labor and anti- clearly drawn than ever before. Campaigns of Terror

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Ford, member of the Central Communist Party, can imperialism. Under the stress of increasing the Communist Party, the only unemployment, campaigns of terror basic opponent of a regime which against militant workers and poor answer to make to the request of the delegation of dressmakers of the Committee of 25, elected at the Negro masses on the role of Japanese imperialists plans of trying to fool the have already been published, is issued from 168 West 23rd Street, new fascist tendencies farmers, especially the foreign-born. daily, were prompted to vote for and the increasing chauvinist-inthe New Deal in the unfounded be-lief that they were thereby protect-ing anti-war sentiment of the Cooper Union meeting, that he as anese imperialism as in the inter- New York City. The yearly subthe president take the necessary ests of the darker peoples. Ford scription rate is \$1.50. Single copies ing what little relief they are get- masses, important segments of the steps to bring about the unification workers, poor farmers and lower all the dressmakers inside the middle classes will realize the role Finance capital, the oligarchy of of the Communist Party as their I.L.G.W.U., as proposed by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial banking and industry, blessed by vanguard in the fight against war. Union, with full rights as members for social and economic security and and without discrimination.

for a Soviet America.

With increasing mass discontent he would, within the next few days, rantings of the Republicans, who and a world crisis that refuses to take up the question with the managers of the locals, the Dress Joint Board and the New York General cialist, Communistic and what-not. tendencies will begin to take on Executive Board. Only then, he With a tighter control of the State political forms. As R. Palme, the stated, would give a decision.

This report has been submitted to the Committee of 25 by its delegation. The committee expects a re-"the driving power of individual the brilliant and fascinating "Fas- ply from Dubinsky today or tomorrow and is making preparations for the calling of a meeting of dressnot 17,000,000 unemployed are with- regime is above all the significance makers at which a report on the unification will be submitted.

Carpenters Win Union Shop in Long Beach Coming!

LONG BEACH, Cal. (F. P.). porters of the New Deal. Nearly all as the advance to war implicit Union recognition, the closed shop every one of those who opposed the in the whole Roosevelt policy devel- with dismissal of non-union men,

Mother Bloor to Speak the seventeenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution which will be held here tonight at 8 e'clock in George D. Hammond, of the Build-

Strikers Foil 3,000 Denounce War Shoe Officials Plan To Beat Laundry Union In Parade and Rally to Halt Meeting Company Union Scheme Of Anti-Fascist Body Seek to Prevent Rank and File Executive

Young Workers, Veterans, Students and Teachers Join in Mass Action at Soldiers and Sailors Monument Armistice Day Eve

Under the leadership of the American League for Struggle Against War, more than 3,000 students and mem- the rank and file Executive Board bers of youth organizations participated in an anti-war of the local and to act on the prodemonstration at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument on facturers, worked out by a rank Riverside Drive on Saturday afternoon.

The parade assembled at Central During all last week the employ-Park West along the three blocks ers had their agents visiting the between 60th and 63rd Streets. strikers in their homes. They told Three bands—the Workers Exthe strikers that a meeting will be held in the premises of the Fordham Laundry to settle the strike national Relief band, led the parade national Relief band, led the parade Shouting anti-war slogans, the demonstrators marched west to

Broadway, up Broadway to 72nd Street, West 72nd Street, where they were cheered as they passed a section occupied by Negro workers. Passing through the West End Mr. Frich and company opened section, the paraders sang the "Inthe meeting with an attack on the ternational" and demanded, "Tax

At the monument thirty policemen Despite the attempts of the and a number of plainclothes men tion of the youth through the in-dustrial codes.

will also report, as will four young bosses to prevent discussion, some waited for the paraders. Many of delegates to the National Rank and of the strikers took the floor and the cops, it was learned, had been

> As a resul of this, Mr. Frich was Arriving at the monument, war to the speeches.

have been closed as tight as a was sounded by Prof. Treadwell Dows, he boasted: drum for five weeks. The ranks of Smith, who shouted: "How shall we "Your bushend." picketing of the hand laundries, Day? We can unite-teachers, stuwhich are the customers of the dents and veterans-to show the steam laundries on strike, have bosses that there shall be no more been very successful. The hand imperialist war."

Anti-Soviet War Plans

Reviewed by Speakers

Bisson, Far Eastern expert of enslaved the Negro people here.

Frederick V. Field, secretary of the most in the collection, Dr. the American Council of the Insti-Chan collected \$219.71 at the barry

tute of Pacific Relations, declared quet for the support of the maga-

medium in the U. S. to deal with one of the greatest historical events, the revolutionary struggles worker, brought the greetings of

Others who spoke were Malcolm organ, and pointed out that the Cowley, editor of the New Repubbest friendship that could be shown

ic; General Yakhontoff, author of to the Chinese people is to carry

and file agreement committee. held the night previously, Mike Tesoro did not dare to oppose the agreement, but he refused to give Meyer Leaves Jail as I.L.D. facturers with whom agreements expire in December. Decide On United Front

tional Labor Defense.

exposed this move as an attempt detailed to the demonstration from ployed movement in Mineola. The for an affair to be arranged nothing was done to stop the Ku- rejected it overwhelmingly. The keynote of the demonstration When protests were made to Sheriff of the fact that this E. B.

> that Communist mob, the Unembloyed Council. Because of his af-filiation, I take away his rights. I make the laws of Nassau County A delegation of teachers from the City College branch of the American in here. I do not permit him to

Obtains Writ

William Meyer, militant unemployed leader in Mineola, Long Island, a cripple who had been beet and arrected while resisting the content of the membership meeting being held in Royal Mansion as arranged by the Executive Board, Mike Tesoro changed the beaten and arrested while resisting meeting place to a small hall on leadership of the L. W. I. U. and the rich; feed the poor!" to the eviction and sentenced to 60 days Second Avenue, in order to prevent wound up by telling the workers to horror of the occupants of the lux- in the Nassau County Jail, was re- the majority of the workers from the trade unions, because of the historical neglect of the A. F. of L. and the Rank and historical neglect of the A. F. of L. File Conference at Pittsburg. K. habeus corpus, obtained by Attor- business, instead of taking up the

ney Louis Fleischer of the Interna- report of the Executive Board Tesoro. the racketeer organizer This is a victory for the unem- suspended the regular order of business and delivered an appeal to defeat the strike and called strike duty in connection with a attitude of the Sheriff and the local to raise finances. When it upon the strikers to stick to the threatened walkout of elevator op-

and File Executive

of the Slipper local of that union.

the board the names of the manu-

able to sign up only 25, most of weterans—members of the Workers' kuxers from burning crosses outwhom were non-union drivers, Ex-Servicemen's League — led the side the jury room during the the report of the Board be heard. The membership demanded that whom were non-tunion drivers, Ex-Servicemen's League — led the company agents and a few strikers procession around the shrine to the trial. While Meyers was in jail, he and declared that the present board who were uncertain as to which plaza, where they massed to listen was kept in solitary confinement. was not legally elected and they His own family could not see him, can't give a report; this, in spite ows, he boasted:

"Your husband is a member of elected and is supported by overwhelming majority of membership.

This agent of Tesoro was booed down. The chairman, Paris, another henchmen of Tesoro, declared the meeting adjourned. Refuse To Adjourn

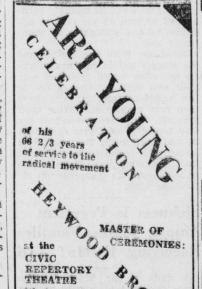
Under the leadership of the Executive Board the membership refused to move from the hall and demanded that the order of busihess be proceeded with. The secretary of Tesoro called the police. In a few minutes the place was jammed with the Riot Squad with machine guns, who chased the workers out of the hall.

At China Today Fete lowed them, but they we mitted into the office.

A member of the B

that the E. B. is determined to mobilize the rank and file to defend Assurance that China Today would continue to re- the democratic rights of the worknotwithstanding clear by Congress will be done in carryuse intimations to the ing out the finance oligarchy orders our pay envelopes, firing of those sons who attended the lenguage given by the Friends of the White House intimations to the contrary. Nearly all Washington understood that if Jim Farley and wine process in the recent past played the understood that if Jim Farley and gress in the recent past played the gress in the recent past played the law and file to stand united in rank and file to stand united in the defense of their rights and for their economic interests.

> The Amusement Department of the New York Daily Worker would like to know what movies, plays, concerts and recitals are patronized by its readers.



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STAGE AND SCREEN

The Irish Players from the Abbey The-atre, Dublin, open their engagement to-night at the Golden Theatre with Sean O'Oasey's "The Plough and the Stars."

Alexandra Hill has replaced Millicen Police were called by officials of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union (A. F. of L.) on Thursday night

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A. F. of L.) on Thursday night,
b break up a membership meeting
f the Slipper local of that union.
The membership came to the
Repertory Theatre.

Rehearsals begin today on Ina Claire's new vehicle, "Ode to Liberty," which Gilbert Miller will present in New York in about six weeks. Sidney Howard adapted this one from the French, it being one of the outstanding Paris successes of the past season. ocal meeting to hear the report of At the Executive Board meeting

Inadequate stage space in out-of-town theatres may force Russell Janney to open "The O'Flynn," his new musical, "cold" in New York—that is, without benefit of a tryout. Rehearsals are now taking place in the spacious Broadway Theatre, which may be the final selection. "The O'Flynn," according to reports, is being built on a more lavish scale than the earlier Janney musicals, "The Vagabond King" and "White Eagle." The Executive Board also decided to enter in a united front with the United Shoe and Leather

Abbey Players Open in 'The Plough and the Stars' York, New Orleans and San Francisco during the 1850's, an actress, daneer and

The League of Workers Theatres will give a benefit for New Theatre magazine at a performance of "Recruits," at the Artef Theatre, on Wednesday flight.—The run of "Recruits" has been extended to December 28, when the Artef will produce "Dostigayev and Others," the second play of Maxim Gorky's famous trilogy, the first being "Yegor Builtchev."

"Madame Bovary," the French screen version of Gustav Flaubert's classic novel of that name, will have its American premiere soon at the Adme Theatre, after a long run in Paris. It was produced under the supervision of Jean Renoir.

"Big Hearted Herbert," the Warner Brothers picturization of the comedy ro-mance which ran recently as a stage play on Broadway, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Mayfair Theatre starting

A motion picture transcription of Sin-clair Lewis' "Babbitt" will be released by First National the second week of Decem-ber. Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon

will play the leading roles. Clark Gable and Constance Bennett will be co-starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in a story temporarily entitled "Town Talk."

more lavish scale than the earlier Janney musicals, "The Vagabond King" and "White Eagle."

One of the characters in "Gold Eagle Guy," the Group Theatre's new play, which opens at the Morosco on November "Pinafore."

Women of the Soviet Orient



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Mats. 8:15, Wed. Mat. 2:15 COX & BOX" & Thurs. to Sat. COX & BOX" The Executive Board declared that they were going to the union office to meet and the workers followed them, but they were not persented into the office.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 11.— textile leader from Pawtucket, will which had placed the construction report on the Second United States order and persuaded it to have the

Thestnut Street company to alter these conditions, walter Petrfaska, militant young he approached the cement company

At Providence Meeting held here tonight at 8 o'clock in Swedish Workingman's Hall, 59 George D. Hammond, of the Building Trades Council, failed to get the

"The significance of the Roosevelt

New Deal-even Republican Senator ops, the demand for corresponding and full wages were won in an David Reed of Pennsylvania, here- political forms of Fascism will inevagreement between Carpenters tofore the capitol spokesman for the itably come to the front in the Union Local 710 of Long Beach and

cipal speaker at the celebration of Congress Against War and Fascism. job finished under union conditions. OUTSTANDING CONCERT of the Move-

WHAT'S ON

Monday

SCOTTSBORO Mothers will speak at All
Saints Church, 103 Cumberland, nr. Myrtle
Ave., Brooklyn, Monday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.
Also R. B. Moore and Rabbi Goldstein.
Ausp.: Scottsboro Action Comm.
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LIBRARY EVENING—Interesting books and pamphlets at disposal of visitors. Adm. free. 8:30 p.m. 1401 Jerome Ave. cor. 170th St., Bronx. Auspices Mr. Eden Br. F.S.U.

declared that the Japanese ruling sell for 15 cents.

DAILY WORKER Dance Group meets tonight at 1947 Broadway, bet. 65th-67th Sts., in Lincoln Arcade, 4th floor, at 6:45 Newcomers are welcome.

that China Today offered the best zine.

medium in the U. S. to deal with

of the Chinese people.

THE NEW Singers are forming a sound group for those unable to rehearse Thursday evening. Auditions for new unit at 158 W. 85th St., Tuesday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Qualifications: good voice and ability

CABARET and Breakfast Dance. Big midnight program. Several stars will be present. Royal Washington and his Jazz Orchestra. Young Liberator Sports Club. 415 Lenox Ave., cor. 181st St., Saturday, Nov. 17.

SEYMOUR WALDMAN, Washington Correspondent 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.

mission in advance 25c, at door 35c. JOHN L. SPIVAK, feature writer 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. 18th St. New Masses, 31 E. 27th St. and at box office.

FOURTH ANNUAL Concert and Ball, arranged by Br. 132, I. W. O., Sat., Nov. 17th, at Röyal Mansion, 1315 Boston Read (165th St.) W. L. T. in "Hollywood Goes Red." New Dance Group. Adm. 40c. in advance, 50c. at door.

AFFAIRS FOR THE NEW

Concert and Dance, League of Workers Theatres; daneing; "del" in chalk
talk. Sat., Nov. 24, at Hungarian
Workers Glub, 642 Southern Blvd.,
Bronx. Subs. 25c; at door 30c. Auspices Section 5 C.P.
Freiheit Gezang Farein, together with
Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will give
concert at Brooklyn Academy of Music, Sat., Nov. 24, in celebration of
twenty years of activity of the proletarian composer and conductor, Jacob
Schaeffer.

China dollars to those contributing

the Communist Party to the new

NEW YORK Daily Worker Banquet, Thanksgiving Eve. Nov. 23 at St. Nicholas Faiace. Splendid program, speakers. Get your organization to send delegates, get your own reservation from N. Y. Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St. Reservation 75c.

"Sex Attitudes as Factors in Mental Health," lecture by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c. Workers Lab. Theatre Presents "The End of St. Petersburg," 2 showings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Nov. 16, 42 E. 12th Et.

League for Mutual Aid

FERA DIRECTOR AIDS COOLIE WAGE PLAN IN NEW ORLEANS

STATE JOBS PAY 12 CENTS A DAY IN MANY CASES

Director Orders Workers to Accept Jobs at Starvation Scale or Be Cut Off the FERA Relief Lists

be cut off the relief lists. The relief order put through by

While it is true that the F.E.R.A has been paying 30 cents an hour to rural workers, the unemployed were not given enough work to allow them to make more than 12 cents a day in some cases. In one cil noted a condition prevalent throughout the rural areas. An un-

farming is the aim of the F.E.R.A., Director Early announced last week.

Packinghouse Workers Plan **United Drive**

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.—Thousands of copies of the united front program of the pack- vitation" in its issue of March 31st, inghouse workers have been issued and will use great care in the future to workers here and in Austin, Al- to avoid such raising of false hopes bert, Lee, Omaha, Kansas City and of general emigration to the U.S. other packing centers. The pro- S. R. gram was adopted by a joint con- This will serve also as an exference of the Independent Union planation to the hundreds of workof All Packinghouse Workers and ers who sent in their inquiries and the Packinghouse Workers Indus- applications to the group, why they trial Union on Nov. 4.

for the right to organize, for higher known groups to the conference

Allentown to Observe

The workers theatrical group of Philadelphia has been secured for the occasion, they will be one of based on the the chief features of the celebra-

The Nature Friends will furnish The principal speaker will

Daily Worker sellers: Take a minute off to engage your customer in conversation. Mention the Daily Worker financial drive. Ask him to contribute to the \$60,-

AFFAIRS FOR THE

Philadelphia, Pa.

Newark, N. J.

House Party at 462 Hunterdon St., M. Shulman. Ausp. John Reed Br.

WHAT'S ON Chicago, Ill.

t tion held here last week.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11.—State F.E.R.A. Director Early last week ordered all rural workers who are unem- and gasoline from the State Bureau ployed to accept any work at whatever wages are offered or of Child Welfare (State Relief Ad-Early followed reports that unemployed were refusing cane cutting jobs offered at coolie rates

During the harvest seasons in cotton, sugar, rice, and other agricultural products, relief is not given to rural workers whether experienced in these pursuits or not. While it is two that the TERPA **ForEmigration**

On March 31, 1934, the Daily instance the Unemployment Coun- Worker published a notice of the Insurance to be held in Washingorganization by Walter E. Lone of ton on Jan. 5, 6 and 7. employed worker received \$2.40 for a building trades workers' group of a ten-day period-24 cents for a painters, decorators, plasterers, etc., man and wife a day. He is permitted to work four days a month at \$1.80 a day. No clothing or other aid is furnished. In many cases work is so far away that 15 cents must be spent for car-fare.

Description of the Soviet governation of the Soviet g Primitive agricultural subsistence for acceptance in the group to write tax. A petition will be circulated

is that rural residents with agricul-tural experience, whether farmer, Soviet government;" that Lohe had ment Insurance Bill and planned a farmhand or casual laborer, if in acted only on the basis of communeed of relief, shall, in order to have his application seriously considered, individual member of the adminisarrange for a piece of land of ade- tration of one of the Soviet building demanded. quate size to sustain his family, if trusts in Moscow, and that, in addiany." The individual must cultivate tion, Lohe had acted irresponsibly the land for all his family needs, and bureaucratically in taking it Early explained. All loans for seed, upon himself to initiate the organiand other needs must eventually be zation of the group and in failing and relief workers will be projected. repaid to the F.E.R.A. developments and in failing to let questions collectively.

In the end all efforts of the group to be accepted for emigration to the U.S.S.R. met with failure. The group is still here and, right, should disband altogether, as there is no real basis or hope for them to try to gain admission, as a group,

to the U.S.S.R. The Daily Worker deplores the

wages, against the killing speed-up, and for Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance. It was ratial and Social Insurance. It was ratial for the Building with their fists when for the building with their fists when for the building with their fists when for the same park and fled charges against the ranger and fled charges against the ranger. Among other things, accusing him the same park and fled charges against the ranger and fled charges against the ranger. Among other things, accusing him the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council Another one of the building with their fists when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. Among other things, accusing him the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council and fled charges against the ranger and fled charges against the ranger. The council and the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The same park and fled charges against the ranger. The council split when the same park and fled charges against the ranger. The same park and fled charge following the conference. Workers individual members of the group in in the unorganized Swift, Cudahy, connection with their getting ready and Armour plants met and elected to leave (when several definite dates of sailing were given out by Lohe) The top officials of the Independ- and then being forced to remain ent Union of All Workers from where they are. It is, of course, Austin, Minn., did not show up, incorrect to blame the Party for although the delegates from the this. At the same time, however, Faribualt, Minn. local were present. the Party has taken action against A joint delegation from both unions Lohe for his impermissible errors will go to the next membership and shortcomings in the whole busimeeting of the independent union ness of starting the organization

cratically in the conduct of the affairs of the group. Lohe has been expelled from the On Saturday Evening faith and with good intentions, he is given permission to re-apply and to

be readmitted into the Party after ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.—The six months, provided that he Communist Party of Albaniverson will recognizes his errors, pledges against man, member of the National Labor Misleaders Use Rosy N.R.A. Promises to Betray celebrate the 17th Anniversary of any repetition of same, and that he Relations Board of the N.R.A., fool the Russian Revolution on Satur- also returns half of the "assessment" the workers and worsen their conday at Hungarian Hall, 520 Union for organization expenses to those ditions, is seen in the events in New members of the group who may York Cutters Local Four of the

of the group about one-half was out in actual fact?

group (quitting his job). ing against anyone, individually possession of a membership book of undertaking to organize any groups of workers for emigration to the the best conditions to every clothing Soviet Union. At the same time, cutter in the trade. the bad experiences of this particular group should not be permitted to be used as a basis for disruption and slanderous, vengeful statements The news of Hillman's promises reagainst the Communist Party garding the N.R.A. reached the ears or against individual workers involved in the matter.

Breach of Agreement

House Party, Soviet Film Showing, Refreshments, 5430 Gainor Road, Saturday, Nov. 17. Ausp. Unit 307 C.P. Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Nov. 28 at State Dance Hall, 22nd and Worket Ste. Good Dance, Carbette. tively in good faith because it broke Come in costume. Prizes for best several agreements and cloaked an arbitrary fixing of piece rates under their membership books without a sham negotiations, were not upheld murmur-for \$68.10 each. by the National Labor Relations Board.

While declaring that there was featured by a speculative rise in

Body Is Set Up **InNewMexico**

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 11 .-Giant strides were recorded in the ment Councils at its state conven-

The delegates represented sixteen organizations. Upon their arrival sented demands for food, shelter ministration). Jail were offered the

Carl Howe was elected chairman of the newly-formed State Unem-ployment Councils. Other functionman; Harry Mavrogenis, organizer; William Gonzales, Spanish-speaking organizer; R. M. Gose, secretary; Hazel Richards, treasurer. Three delegates were elected to the National Congress on Unemployment

The discussion and the declaration of damands formulated at the convention as the basis of a program of action list fifteen points. for such repeal, with taxation on incomes in the higher brackets for It appears now that actually there financing relief. The convention campaign for obtaining wide sup-

tions, foreclosures and tax sales was planned, and a fight for recognition of all committees of unemployed

books and transportation for school the group decide for itself important children, live stock feed to impoverished farmers, and free and adequate medical and dental aid to

Pending enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill the Councils demand weekly cash relief of \$10, plus \$3 for each de-pendent, to be paid all unemployed workers and poor farmers and to employed workers earning less than

Newark Students Fight Way Out of Building to Attend Anti-War Rally

More than 350 students of Dana relief tomorrow.

State Council Daily Worker Drive Letters Reveal Wide Hatred for New Deal

work of the New Mexico Unemploy- Correspondence of Impoverished Farmers and toward an organizational goal, Jobless Workers Tells of Suffering

for the two-day session, they pre- Deal policies of the Roosevelt-Wall their recent convention. Street government is sharply revealed in the steady stream of letters accompanying donations to the Daily Worker \$60,000 fund.

The eagerness of workers and Worker, which far exceeds their ability to do so in most cases, causes the contributors to take stock of their financial conditions and to write unsolicited but moving explanations of why they are unable to give more. The vast majority of such letters place the blame for the straitened financial circumstances of their authors squarely on the

Whether they are farmers under the yoke of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration or jobless workers on forced labor projects of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, they all agree in their hatred of the New Deal.

"Enclosed find fifty cents in a money order as a donation to the Daily Worker," writes Saul Friedman, of Holly Hill, South Caro-

around here. The A. A. A. has made walking shadows out of the farming population. It expropriates, through the cotton tax, the average farmer, especially the poorer one, down to his overalls and his work shirt. Long live the Daily Worker!"

From the Sloan family, of Oliver. Illinois, comes another expression of A continued fight against evic- what is really happening under the

> "Enclosed is one dollar. Accept this as our bit to keep the Daily Worker in the hands of the workers. Conditions are hellish bad among the farmers in this local-Long live the Daily Worker and the Soviet Union." Emily T. Sanford, living on a

ranch near Smartville, Cal., sends five dollars and another bit of damning testimony against the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt

What workers throughout the and the bankers whom he addressed country really think of the New in such loving political terms at

> "Enclosed," she writes, "find a five dollar bill for the \$60,000 fund. Wish I could make it \$5,000. I live on a ranch and you can guess what that means in these times, under the raw deal."

Not only impoverished farmers out laborers and white collar work- do not smoke! ers as well have seen their livelihoods and their security cut from under them by the New Deal scythe which reaps profits at the expense of workers' lives for bankers and industrialists.

"It is the best I can do," says Sigfried Olson, of Claremont, Va., sending one dollar. "My income dried up the past summer."

G. M., of Gloucester, Ohio, acompanies his contribution of \$1.27 with the following answer to President Roosevelt's infamous question 'are you better off than you were

"I couldn't collect more, for work is very scarce here," G. M.'s letter declares. "We have lived on relief all spring and summer."

is the only road.

They are giving all they can to the best leader and organizer for the Communist Party-the Daily Worker. Theirs is a Bolshevik example for every worker to fol-

Workers, come to the support of your newspaper! The \$60,000 goal has to be reached by Dec 1! If every worker contributes im-mediately this goal can be made. Contribute today!

NOTE: Sections, units, organizations, readers are urged to send in immediately full reports of their activities in the drive for

Seamen Win Relief Aid Drastically in In Houston

(Special to the Daily Worker)

istice Day meeting in Military Park on the relief lists, and all other than 12,000 railroad workers.

school attended the meeting which the Waterfront Unemployment less than a year ago. lasted more than an hour and a half. Councils, the jobless seamen here The most significant decline is in Students from many other schools as in other ports, piling relief vic- maintenance of way and structures. were prevented from attending the meeting by the intimidation of their mobilizing the entire unemployed In this class of railroad employed In the Newark Institute, one pro- gram calling for separate seamen's the one-month period. Similarly, meeting of the independent union of the group without proper authoring in Austin and ask the Austin local to join the united front organization and without even consulting the Party, and of acting bureaution drive.

In the New Ark Institute, the projects under the control of amination for the hour of the meeting are relief projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file delected committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the control of amination for the hour of the meeting are relief projects under the committees of rank and file delected committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the control of amination for the hour of the meet-lead to put down as a failure are projects under the committees of rank and file the New Ark Institute, the projects under the control of amination for the hour of the meet-lead to put down as a failure are projects under the control of amination for the hour of the meet-lead to put down as a failure are projects unde

Rail Jobs Cut

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11.—Anti-Fascist students at the Arts High

School have fought their roads are fought their roads dropped 1.18 per cent in the usual transportation.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 11.—Under the leadership of the Waterfront Unemployment Council, unemployment period from Sentential Party of the district. Furty their roads dropped 1.18 per cent in the usual transportation.

seamen on the beach around a proment jobs dropped 3.07 per cent in zations and trade unions on the

Relief Men Win Right To Organize

TUJUNGA, Cal., Nov. 11. Fighting every step of the way SERA workers on the Little Tujunga job, No. 212, have finally established the right to write and distribute leaflets urging the formation of a job committee.

The first leaflet resulted in the dismissal of five men suspected of being Communists. Of these men, only one had anything actually to do with the leaslets, and for wanting a better excuse, three were dis-

The second leaflet brought out Tujunga volunteered to distribute the leaflets. He did this in the morning and had distributed them to the men, when the ever present stool-pigeon warned the ranger in charge. At noon the matter came to a head when Purdy challenged the ranger's authority to prevent the distribution on the worker's own time. Arriving at no conclusion except, "there'll be none of these damned leaflets distributed," Purdy ceeded to distribute still further.

letter declares. "We have lived on relief all spring and summer."

The ranger then leaped from the car, grabbed Purdy by the shoulder and told him "that this would be Roberts, who ran for the state Petition Circulated Petition

They know that Communism that the dismissal slip should read,

an American citizen, he had a right plans failed. in the National Forest. Later, The first h told him to leave. He refused.

threatened jail, which was jumped to these hungry people who had sentatives, undoubtedly hoping 30-Day Period threatened jail, which was jumped at enthusiastically, daring the ranger to do so. In the last analysis, the ranger did not have the guts to Roberts then WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .- carry out his threat. Purdy then

during the past month, employment addition, many of the grievances are officer, a capitalist reporter and the workers gained a 5 per cent in-College, the Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences and the Arts High rine Workers Industrial Union and considered and the ranger appears on the job for only a short

> Party members: Personal visits to mass organipart of leading comrades have resuited in good response from the membership.. Language organizations, especially, should be appealed to for contributions to the \$60,000 drive

ORGANIZER CITES TASKS IN FIGHTING COMPANY UNIONS

Working Within Company Unions To Disintegrate Them and to Win Workers for Real Unions Is Bolshevik Task

By Sol Marks

(Communist Party Organizer at Indianapolis)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—One of the most important phases of Bolshevik work in the factories today is without a doubt, the struggle within the company unions. The objects are, of course, to disintegrate the company unions from missed for smoking. Of these, two within and to winn the masses of the workers for genuine

EndSchemings forced into company unions in the last period. These are primarily in Of Misleaders

ers of this city, refusing to "scarve company union. In the Ain public," have put a stop to hunger in this territory, a large metal fachanded the ranger a leaflet and pro- strikes which were being sponsored tory, we had some interesting exby Buck Roberts, a politician said to fake union. The details of this Roberts, who ran for the state Roosevelt government that these the last SERA job he would ever legislature two years ago, had a workers look for a way out of their have." poverty and oppression. They are However, to avoid a frame-up, hunger strikes: to break up the looking to the revolutionary way purdy insisted before witnesses Austin Unemployment Council, which led the hunger march on the "dismissed for distributing leaflets capitol the previous week, and to on his own time." The ranger get a measure passed by the fourth then ordered him to walk three extraordinary session of the State miles to the highway and there wait legislature to force the unemployed

for his usual transportation at 4 to work on Centennial projects for whatever food they could get from the company union? Purdy refused, believing that as the relief administration. Both in the National Forest. Later, when the water truck was ready to Roberts, a few days after the hunger to circulate a petition in the shop make another trip, the ranger again march led by the Unemployment in round-robin form, raising de Losing his temper, the ranger five Negro, white and Mexican and other demands.

then attempted to remove him by force. Purdy put a passive resis- duration. One striker collapsed union, as a means of exposing tance which became more or less with hunger, and had to be carried before the workers as a bosses' too energetic as the struggle proceeded. Out. About midnight, politicians This petition was signed by over Unable to handle him alone, the and members of the legislature 90 per cent of all the workers in the ranger called for assistance. Two promised to investigate conditions key production departments. hangers-on started to help, when of the unemployed if the strikers. At the same time, the plant support of the unemployed is the strikers. the men who were watching from would return to their homes. The erintendent, in an effort to halt the the job, took a hand. Here they next morning, according to state- growing agitation ordered new electrome, pick and shovel in hand! Need-ments of these strikers, Roberts to the Company union. As a less to say, all efforts to physically went into a closed session with re- strategic maneuver, he approached lief officials while their committee two of the militant workers, asking

Maneuvers Exposed

rial Union on Nov. 4.

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tributed by workers in the crowd. Roberts, waving his park permit, from weakness, but primarily assumed possession of the pavilion, and began abusing the workers for not coming out in greater numbers strike leader. E. J. Webb threatened to resign if the workers did decisive, and allowed the initiative not support them by staging a huge to pass into the company's hands. hunger strike in the capitol the

Workers Report

John Seymour and Louise Preece, regularly. Actually, the favored deavoring to mislead them for his mediately developed a

Faker is Repudiated

upon" to support the officials are regularly supplied with relief, while strike to a vote. Only thirty perothers, who are often in desperate sons, mostly women and children, this struggle showing the impornext day. This strike was a com- union, and the possibility of winning

been able to frighten or bribe or taken over by the Unemployment must not be allowed to slip into the silence the rank and filers in this Council, Roberts and his group be- hands of the class enemy. Side by ing unable to hold down the floor side with the work in the company

leadership of their union, and re- Austin is typical of the rebellion of can be liquidated and the masses place them by workers, by a rank the unemployed workers all over the of the workers brought into the and file leadership. Already the state, not only against the starva- class trade union.

trade unions. these injustices and continued the fight to organize. L. H. Purdy of approximately a million workers who entered genuine unions, T.U. more than five million workers were

> neavy, trustified industries. In this section of Indiana the problem is especially acute. Practically every large factory has its periences in struggle against the

Petition Circulated

The structures of the company union in this plant was as follows: an employes' council of five, coneach major department in the factory. Work was started here by some young workers who joined the In the process of developing work the question arose what to do about

After consulation with leading Party comrades from eighty mile Council, consisted of about eighty- mands for 15 per cent pay increase

coerce Purdy ceased at once. lief officials while their committee two of the militant workers, asking them to run as department representations. No relief came thereby to terrorize them and "put them on the spot.'

first idea was to refuse. Roberts then announced, in the However, after a consultation with capitalist press, that a meeting the Party, they decided to run, and would be held on the following were elected to the council! One council split, three to two, on this brought the petition in.

The Party had proposed, concur-Council hunger march, was disand Metal Workers Industrial Union. The new Party unit, partly cause of inexperience and insufficient understanding, made no steps in this direction beyond the organifor the hunger strike. He and the zation of a large grievance committee. This weakness now has become

Company Counter-Attacks

council members, giving him a large pay increase, and transferring him the working class reporters in the miles away. Next, there came suclist, whereby each unemployed group, addressed the workers, the militants. At this point, the worker would get a temporary job pointing out that Roberts was en- militant workers should have imworkers got jobs and others never own purposes, and that to follow against the lay-off, by mobilizing workers got jobs and others never got them. But before long the offinim meant starvation instead of the all of the workers in protest and food which even then lay in the demanding rescinding of the layorites from jobs.

This policy of splitting the ranks the workers is also corried on the workers in the workers in the workers is also corried on the workers in the of the workers is also carried on workers to the commissary for food drop in the spirit of the workers very effectively, in the distribution now that he saw what they wanted. At the present time the workers are consolidating their scattered forces and preparing for a new organiza-

> Many lessons can be learned from The meeting in the park was work is undertaken, the intiative how small. If this is done, at the

Triple Vote in Berkley.

17th Birthday of USSR Communist Party, but, since the Party believes that he acted in good faith and with good intentions, he is

Interests of Workers-Money Collected Is

Used for Banquets and Parties

Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

the dramatic assertion that with dollars clear cash in the treasury This case should serve as a warn- the N.R.A. established, the mere Local Four would insure a job under

Although this seemed a little too good to be true, the hungry workers were nevertheless glad to hear it. of those hundreds of cutters who had long ago been driven out of the trade and the union by the con- which may last a day or a season, stantly intensified speed-up, the system of fixed production; "read-Charged by Workers Justments" (agreements to fire certain workers as the productivity of the others increased) and various WASHINGTON, (F. P.)—Charges other betrayals by the union leaders by striking employes of Glabman Brothers, Inc., Chicago, that the cutters came flocking in droves to Local Four, eager to get the membership books. Many of them were received with open arms and given

The last part of the decision is based on the fact that of the total collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man, president of the A.C.W., work collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man, president of the A.C.W., work collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man, president of the A.C.W., work collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man, president of the A.C.W., work collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man, president of the decision is back dues, besides the forty dollar their money to hold a regular electical discarded even this pretense, and openly excluded all but the factor long the lay-down the lay-man did in the local by Hill-man, president of the total collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man, president of the decision is back dues, besides the forty dollar their money to hold a regular electical discarded even this pretense, and openly excluded all but the farmanding rescinding of the lay-down the lay-man did in the collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man did in the collected by Lohe from the members of this local by Hill-man did in the collected even the lay in the collected even the lay in the demanding rescinding of the lay-down the lay-man did in the collected even this pretense, and openly excluded all but the farman did in the collected even this pretense, and openly excluded all but the farman did in the collected even this pretense, and openly excluded even the lay-man did in the collected even the lay-man did in the col officials of the local accumulated porary card system. With the solid spent for direct expenses of the Hillman and his agents at the was so enormous that after settling support of their "yes-men" in the

The New Deal certainly benefited Elections Abolished However, there was still the possibility that in the coming elections some other faction might win offices.

And so these officials abolished the elections. This is how they did it One of the sharpest grievances of the workers now is the temporary card system, whereby unemployed depending upon how they please the boss or how well the union officials like them. These temporary not only were all the temporary workers, therefore, work like mad in a desperate effort to please everybody, and in that way act as pacesetters for the most intensive speed-up throughout the shops, streets. Not only are these temporary men opposed to this system because of

group (stationary, postage, etc.), start of the N.R.A., called a large while the other half was applied by meeting of the cutters, and Hill-The price of admission is 25 cents for employed workers and 10 cents for unemployed. The doors will time to the business of the price of admission is 25 cents for the price of admission is 25 cents and 10 cents for the distribution of the usual row of the unemployment insurance for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Hill- the Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of thousands of dollars for banquets and parties, etc., and Orloffsky-Beckerman gang and using up tens of the usual row of the unemployment insurance that the back of A very simple, very cheap, upon" to support the officials are

Card System Remains The temporary card system, incidentally, still remains. They followed this special meet-

ing with an "installation" meeting, to which they brought Hillman and again to praise the N. R. A. to the skies. Hillman solemnly predicted that if the coming fall season was half of what he expected, there would still be enough work for every cutter in New York City!

Shortly afterward, the reaction to the speculative period set in, and workers thrown out of their jobs, but for quite a period of time also about 80 per cent of the permanent workers found themselves on the

Jobs for Favorites

tense that they used a "rotation"

need, are roughly told that "there agreed to strike in the capitol the tance of work inside the company With these two trump cards—the plete failure, Roberts resigning at definite economic concessions for the power to juggle temporary jobs and the end of the day after giving out workers as a result of such activity. relief money—the Hillman agents a statement to the paper that Above all, it must be deduced from have until now secured themselves "agitators" had caused the failure. this particular case that once such his chief lieutenant, Potofsky, once against revolt. But they have never

> The rank and filers are those after the workers demanded that union must go the definite building workers who have determined once the Council be allowed to hold its of a genuine trade union, no matter and for all to drive the double- regular meeting. crossing Hillman agents out of the The rebellion of the workers of decisive moment the company union

"Cain and Artem," Soviet Film showing at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halstead St., Wednesday. Nov. 14, 8 p.
m. Adm. 20c.

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members have formed a Rank and tion which they are forced to un-File Committee of the local which dergo, but also against the misis steadily gaining support as the leaders who purport to represent workers see that the program of them in their attempts to deliver General Motors Town militant opposition to the Hillman the working class into the hands of The present fall season, arriving brand of unionism is the only one the authorities and relief officials. their uncertain position, but the a very long slack period, did not by which the members can recap- The state legislature, in its third murmur—for \$68.10 each.

For a time everything seemed rosy.

The early period of the N.R.A. was

The early period of the boss is satis—

The cutters of Local 4 can by now practice of setting a man to work with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now practice of setting a man to work with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now practice of setting a man to work with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now practice of setting a man to work with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now practice of setting a man to work with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now with jobs few and short, the officials have stripped away all premental difference between the local 4 can by now handed over to the State Board of Control the entire administration of relief with additional instrucnot evidence of "bad faith" in the production in the trade. The offi- fied with his work, making him a tense at diplomacy. Cutters who ousted Orlofsky-Beckerman clique tions to eliminate relief altogether. Glabman case, despite breaches of cials were able to place a good many union agreements, the board asked cutters on temporary jobs. They the union officials called a who worked only a few weeks during the control of these being in the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked in two years, or and the present Weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked in two years, or and the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked in two years, or and the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked in two years, or and the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked only a few weeks during the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked in two years, or and the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked in two years, or and the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked in two years, or and the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked only a few weeks during the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked only a few weeks during the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked only a few weeks during the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked only a few weeks during the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked only a few weeks during the present weinstein-Silver- Since this time, nearly 12,000 work- who worked only a few weeks during the present weinstein-Silver- Silver- Si the company to demonstrate its drained these poverty-stricken members of the Upholsterers, Car-unemployment. They forced out of reliable supporters, and declared daily, for months, only to be discovered asked cutters on temporary jobs. They the company to demonstrate its drained these poverty-stricken members of the Upholsterers, Car-unemployment. They forced out of reliable supporters, and declared daily, for months, only to be

vote for the state ticket of the Com-

Governor, with Lonnie Williams Negro candidate for Attorney-Gendidates averaged 58 votes. In 1932 the average vote was 23.

a fighting organization democrati- of the workers against starvation, 5,000, consisting mostly of Ford and General Motor workers.

DAILY WORKER

Family Supper and Concert given by Sec. 1 at 1208 Tasker St., Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Adm. 25c.

For Guidance in Fight

Ammirato and Police Fail to Keep Newspaper Out of Hands of Workers

By a Worker Correspondent

cussion among the dyers. Last week, when Mr. Ammirato. The appeals for solidarity to the president of the Paterson local of strike have given them encouragethe dyers, told the sergeant of the ment. You would be surprised how police to take the Red Builders off seriously and carefully great numthe picket line, many of the strikers bers of the striking dyers read and protested. Last week, Mr. Ammirato weigh the words of our "Daily." told the Red Builders in front of They discuss it in the headquarters the dye strike headquarters that he and they bring the questions raised doesn't like the Daily Worker. We in the Daily Worker to the leaders Red Builders were determined that and in the shop chairmen and deleno Ammiratos, no polce, would keep gates' meeting, and among the memthe Daily Worker from the striking bership.

heroic striking dyers. Worker is 100 per cent in support of the strike, that the Daily Worker is their friend. The striking dyers are beginning to look toward the

Daily Worker for leadership. The PATERSON, N. J.-The Daily exposure of Ammirato gave warning Worker is creating tremendous dis- to the strikers to be on guard against betrayal.

The appeals for solidarity to the

We, Red Builders in Paterson, Raise Level dyers. Rain or shine, 6 o'clock in the morning we would be with the pledge ourselves to throw all our energy to sell and convince the mil-Many of the dye workers are be-ginning to realize that the Daily only paper that is putting up a fight in behalf of the dye workers.

Comradely yours, RED BUILDERS OF

Seattle, Milwaukee and Chicago Send Only \$11 County the workers of Henry

Chicago, the second largest district and with the second largest quota in the country, \$6,500, contributed exactly \$5 Friday. Seattle, with its quota of \$1,000 not even half-reached, sent \$5.10, and Milwaukee, with the same quota, sends even less-\$1.00.

Do these districts intend to finish by Dec. 1?

It is up to them to correct this situation. Sections, units, fraternal organizations and trade unions must be involved more intensively in the financial drive. Personal contact by

the leading Party comrades will sti	mulate the most action.			
Speed collections during the month of November and reach your				
quotas by Dec. 1!				
Received Nov. 9, 1934 \$ 805.89 Previously received \$33,601.55	DISTRICT 12 (Seattle) T. Patrash \$5.10			
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CAPITALIST PRESS HIDES COM-MUNIST VOTE

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: I notice in the New York "Times"

Those of us who worked hard to try to build up a large vote for the Communist Party are disappointed Communist Party are disappointed It makes one certain of success and the Major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. Coday?"

Confidence is a very good thing. It makes one certain of success and not suffice to induce the member of the success and the major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for these apparent failures apparent failures is over-confidence. The major reason for the major reas in this. However, there is a deeper inspires one to do everything nec- to do his duty and to recruit new are trying to hide the growing influence of the Communist Party. I

fluence of the Communist Party. I

puts the burden of recruiting on

They must remind the inactive believe something should be done about this. I believe that demon-tion, on the leading committees, and wherever they meet him: "You newspaper offices to force them to Communist Party.

_L. M. NEW DEAL OFFERS JOBS FOR STRIKEBREAKERS

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: "HELPERS, non-union, to replace men on strike; work on trucks; must be husky; no objection to older men."

This interesting want ad appeared today, on the anniversary demoralization and despair.

honest workers' blood boil, regard- ans. less of what political opinion he holds, and open the eyes of those conditions to work for us. We must ternal mass organization. voters who still believe in the New know that conditions favor us, but

a strikebreaker.

Daily Worker Studied FERA Workers' lives Endangered in Racine Brooklyn Edison Men City Chisels Wages on Park Relief Jobs By a Worker Correspondent RACINE, Wis.—F.E.R.A. workers putting on an asphalt composition over the brick pavement on 6th VoteDown'RedScare'

Overwhelming Majority in Brotherhood Backs Right of Members to Political Belief

By a Worker Correspondent

St., downtown, were burned se

verely when an obsolete gasoline

This gasoline apparatus was

used to heat material on the job.

The value that our city fathers

put on a worker's life can be put

at naught when they allow an

obsolete, death-dealing instrument

This delicate machine was

dragged through the streets by a

department of public works truck

to the garage to be rejuvenated,

when by common horse sense it

should have been sent to the junk

Alpha Women

militant workers as McNaught and

Bullock of Kewanee; Little of

Genesis; Lawson of Woodhull and

In the strike of all Federal proj-

ects on gravel pits which lasted

over a week, an increase of 10 per

cent was gained from reluctant re-

lief officials and promises of in-

vestigation into Sounci's adminis-

tration of County Relief was ex-

tracted after a week of camping in

the relief offices in relays of six

At Alpha, where they raised the

with militant and active fighters.

again displayed the ability to get

lass, and who have the confidence

The K. K. K. is being resurrected

by the 100 percenters and terror

has been threatened to all "reds."

When such people as ex-super-

isor Spivey, wo resigned when face

to face with determined workers

who demanded relief although they

were coal miners, a class he swore

that would never get a bite to eat

from him, and such other town

Henry County imagine they are big

are demanding be made the order

only reveal how hopeless and ig-

of all the unemployed,

higher relief.

pressure tank exploded.

NEW YORK. - Friday evening, November 2, Local 2 (Brooklyn Edison), in regular bi-monthly session at 307 Washington Street, Brooklyn, voted by an overwhelming majority to uphold the right of any member to his own political The National Constitution of the Brotherhood of Utility Employees declares that no member shall be excluded because of race, religion or politics, and this action shows that the B.U.E. members are solidly back of such a principle.

ALPHA, Ill. — The unemployed groups under the leadership of such ers are in the company union and utility magnates of America.

Brotherhood members of the company union councils. Many brothers feel that the attitude of limiting the action of Brotherhood members in the company union is unwise strategy. James Donegan, chairman of the

that it would be wise to elect

local, announced that cases of discharged men were before the Regional Labor Board. He pointed out that the presence of a delegation of members would assist the cases of the men involved. No further ac-

After adjournment, members who The main subject under discus- had voted down the "red scare" sion was the adoption of by-laws discussed the Power Worker, organ to govern the local. The newly of the Brooklyn Edison Communist Of Struggle to govern the local. The newly of the Brooklyn Edison Communist elected Financial Secretary and Unit. Many stated that they were nounced that he had resigned his looking forward to the next issue office in the company union, so as of The Power Worker which takes to devote more time and energy to leadership in fighting for the unity upbuilding the Brotherhood local, of all Edison workers, and the At the same time, certain members building of the Brotherhood into pointed out that most of the work- a powerful weapon against the

Charlotte Relief List Grows, But Funds Drop

By a Worker Correspondent ing you in regard to the conditions \$12,045. that exist on the F.E.R.A. here. I am a married man with a wife

is \$10 a month.

'red scare' after Gould who was their representative on the county strike committee reported back for hour, which mounts up to \$7.20 a action to be taken, a split was week or \$28.80 a month. At least unless the workers protest the that was what I was making before will be more and more cuts. caused in the Illinois Workers Association. Such reactionary leadthey gave me a 25 per cent cut in ers as Sec'y Paterson,, ex-mine boss, relief last month. One week out and Daddy Grace were dethroned of every four we don't get relief by the rank and file and replaced at all as you can see from the notices that are attached to our The women of Alpha did their bit checks every month, which I am

by volunteering for duty on the enclosing in this letter, sitting party in the relief offices at Kewanee. Before this they had from the Charlotte News giving an been denied the privileges of mem- official statement of Mr. Harry Hopbership in the I. W. A. local, but. kins on the federal relief fund alaroused and determined by their lotment for North Carolina, which struggle, they marched to the meet- was \$1,814,000. They claim they ing hall and demanded admittance spent it in three weeks.

and membership, was granted, much I am also sending two clippings to the disgust of Keos, Grace, Pat- of the same paper giving Mr. Hopkins' statement that there was an The reactionaries are massing increase of 6 per cent here in relief their forces for a counter attack cases from August to September, after their defeat, but their efforts 196 more families were put on the will remain futile and ineffective relief rolls. At the same time rebefore the now able leadership of lief was cut from \$45,773 to \$33,728. the group who have again and To make a long story short, after

adding 196 more families, they gave CHARLOTTE, N. C.-I am writ- us a 25 per cent cut and still saved

In the United States from July to August they saved \$16,137,000 and two children. My house rent with their relief cuts, while our wives and children went hungry and I work on a F.E.R.A. project 24 ragged. As everyone knows we could per hours a week at 30 cents an not live before they gave us the cuts, and the worst of it is the

> We have no organizer or hall here in Charlotte. What we need here is someone to organize the unemployed and a hall for the workers to meet in.

I also want to say that I am not a member of the Communist Party, but realize that the workers must organize and protest, to starve and freeze to death.

ATTENTION-WORCORRS! The Workers Correspondents Department boasts of more than 1,000 Worcorrs. Yet, we are barely ahead of only one department, "In the Home." Will you allow us to be lagging behind? your contributions,

matter how small, and push us toward our \$500 goal! Total to date\$32.00

what they go after for the working International Workers Order Forges Ahead in Recruiting

to Become Recruiting Conscious By MAX BEDACHT -

from him, and such other town dads as they have in Alpha and to build the International Work-cess of our campaign is to mobilize norant is their ruse to keep workcruited by Slovak branches.

The Youth Section had a complications.

garian Section requires a weekly Order. recruitment quota of 252 members if it wants to achieve its accepted

Comrades, conditions will not please pay your debt." print the election returns for the build our Order. We must build

it. Conditions make it possible for us to build it. But the burden of action is upon us. There can be no doubt that the ment of the English Section. By

organizations, in capitalist politics about 8.4 per cent of our total memand in the capitalist system. But bership. At the time of our last this waning confidence does not Convention in June 1933, the Englead these workers automatically lish Section constituted hardly 2 into the ranks of the militant pro-letariat. It may lead them into While we can record this of the great Russian Revolution, in only force that can turn this wan-the New York Times, while millions on only force that can turn this wan-the New York Times, while millions on the workers in parison with the enormity of our of American workers are suffering capitalism, into an active power in task ahead. Millions of American under the yoke of capitalism and favor of the working class, is the workers are under bourgeois leadare fighting against hunger and activity of the militant workers; it ership, in bourgeois fraternal orwage cuts; while millions of unem- is the effort of militant workers or- ganizations. The field for recruiting ployed workers are hunting day by ganizations to win the confidence among these workers is unlimited day to find meager paid jobs, only of these workers; it is the effort of Systematic concentration on the

-F. W. | that is all.

ers Order to 75,000 members by May, our members. Every one of our memenough to stem the tide of decency 1935, resulted in 630 applications of bers comes in contact with workers and fair play which the workers adults and 133 applications of chil- every day. He meets with his fellow dren. The leading section this week worker on the job; he sees his of the new day in local circles, they is the Jewish, with 189 new members. neighbor at home; he visits friends The English Section added 98 new and relatives; he meets with his members, ten of whom were re- fellow-members in his union. Our to Mrs. Patterson to join with them members must be made so "recruit- and the I.L.D. and not to listen to ing conscious" that whenever and the misleaders. paratively good week with 67 ap- wherever they do meet a fellow worker, a friend, a neighbor or a about Mrs. Patterson. I am also

recorded only for three parties; the Democrats, Republicans and the third party of capitalism, the Socialist Party. But nowhere in those papers can I find the returns for the Communist Party.

The other sections are similarly behind.

The major recorded only for three parties; the Slovak Section, instead of achieving its weekly quota of 224, recruited only 45 new members.

The other sections are similarly behind.

The major recorded only for three parties; the Slovak Section, instead of achieving its weekly quota of 224, recruiting new members fixed on the task of recruiting new members into the I. W. O. All it needs is to convince every member of our Order that he owes the Order at least one new member during this campaign. With this debt on his conscience the member will

significance to this situation and essary that may assure the success. members, the Branch, the Branch that is that the capitalist papers Over-confidence, on the other hand, Executives and other active memstrations should be held before the on the activities of the members. owe a new member to the Order;

English Section Grows growth of our Order is the develop-

While we can record this rapid The growth, we still wish to point out

Systematic concentration on the find out that they are not militant workers organizations to task of building the English Secwanted unless they want a job as organize these workers; it is the tion will enable us to develop this effort of class conscious workers to Section twice as rapidly. Only in This will undoubtedly make every get leadership over these proletari- the degree in which our English class Section grows will our Order grow That is why we cannot rely on into a truly American workers fra-

Forward to 75,000 new members against the most damnable police throughout the country, as well as Pattern Department, 248 West 17th clean and new clothing. These will Street, New York City. in our Order!

By a Relief Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—I am a relief worker employed in one of the city parks as a laborer, although I am a machinist by trade.

We workers were receiving the great sum of \$12 weekly, on which some of us relief workers have to support as high as six and seven

Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 12 noon the timekeeper told the men on the job to knock off because the city had no funds. We were promised that we would make up the time lost, and told to report to work Thursday morning. On Thursday morning we were

told we would lose the day and a half, which would be \$6 less. I have formed a group on my project and we have warned workers on many projects about this scheme that they are trying to put over on the other shift.

Ellis Island Conditions Are Exposed

By a Worker Correspondent ELLIS ISLAND, N. Y.-Wednesday evening, as I sat in lonesome not dispelled by doctors. Many docroom No. 213, the door suddenly swung open. In walked a "man" in plain clothes, with two more fol- and create confusion in the minds

of \$1.45 was forwarded here from Seattle, as I need the sum badly.

My main question was as follows: 'I fail to understand the bureauthe immigrants, as if I were a leper. dangerous criminals.

At this point Mr. Reimer, (I find this to be his name) flew into a

I gently raised a blanket from the floor and vermin, commonly known as cockroaches, started to run on the floor. I further challenged him to investigate other rooms and find

the same thing, but he left in a One hour later, I was moved with three other workers into one room and today, for the first time since Oct. 29, I had some fresh air and

exercise on the so-called porch. Again it was shown that the voice of the workers through the workers' press can throw the servants of capitalism into a night-mare and fear, and that the workers can gain their rightful demands, and our voices can be heard when we speak Daily Worker, and the rest of the militant workers' press.

(Signed) JOHN UJICK.

Some Sections Lag Behind-Members Are Urged | Negro Woman be taken in the Saar to determine whether or not the 800,000 popula-Appeals To Mrs. Patterson Hitler has sent hundreds of his brown shirts into the Saar to ter-

By a Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo.-I see in the Daily Worker where four of the Scottsboro mothers are appealing

I was very sorry to read that Some of the Sections are not yet aware of the campaign. The Hun-cruit them as members of our with the I.L.D. When Mrs. Patterson to stick what to expect, should the Saar know with the I.L.D. When Mrs. Patter-what to expect, should the Saar be-I.L.D. would put up a good fight.

brought forth the struggle for the women. "Why should I not pay my debt rights of the Negro people.

We all know that the Negro peo-

ple have never had their rights. We Nazi "philosopher. all know that the I.L.D. brought forth the rights for Negroes to sit on the jury. We also know that there are white workers who have lost their lives to save the Scottsboro boys. I would say more of the true

facts in St. Louis. The Negro people haven't got any rights even to the misleaders of the Negro people in St. Louis, who sell the Negro people at election time to the bosses ers away.

white man? What are you doing here with these niggers?"

visitor for a month. These relief in Nazi Germany. stations are rotten in St. Louis. the Women's Commission of the When they do not want to give re-

fighting for the Scottsboro boys and sugar, dried beans, coffee (food that | SIZE. the working class people, and will not spoil) will be collected Address orders to Daily Worker

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Strawberry Rash and Pregnancy

will a strawberry thrown at a baby's body. This is one of many similar questions that are often form of an animal, or that a blemish shaped like the animal will appear on the child. They are counselled against having bad thoughts, they are told to avoid being frightened. These, and many others, are superstitions—which, of course, are solutely false—have been handed down from generation to generation, and can be traced to the time when medicine and magic were as one. Blemishes, various types of rashes, do appear on the new born child, but they are not in any way due to any external influences on the expectant mother. They are due to irritations or injuries of the infant's skin while it is still in the

being in some way connected with miracles and things magical. Unfortunately, not only are these ideas held by lay people, but they are tors, instead of telling their patients simple truths, speak very vaguely of the patients. Instead of being "I am the commissioner of this friendly and acting as one human place. What is your complaint?" being with another, they support he shouts. Already used to this the wall of secrecy and mystery sind of greeting, I asked if the sum which has been built up around, stand on their dignity, do everything to build up a class distinction between themselves and their patients. We all know that a doctor cratic attitude of a few of your is no more than a trained tech-subordinates who treated me as if nician—like any other trained I was charged with a crime, put worker, and should sell his services me inside a vermin-infested room, as such—not, what is commonly and isolated me from the rest of done, create a racket by taking advantage of people's ignorance. It Many of us political prisoners here is understandable that doctors are Is it because they haven't enough many of us pointical prisoners here are treated as if we were so-called dangerous criminals."

support from the mass of followers the product of a society which who enjoy their column and receive makes such things possible. In a Communist society, where progress rage. "You are a liar. You lied in education cannot be impeded by in your press. Where are these vermin?" the commissioner dewere prevalent in a bourgeois world will have long been liquidated.

Blood Spitting

BERN AND GEORGE:—You ask, writes:—"I thought maybe you pregnant woman appear on the could help me as you helped others. My husband had a bad cold in his asked of doctors. Women are ad- chest and throat, but has recovered vised not to look at animals for from it since, which is a couple of fear that the child will have the weeks now. But for the past few days, when arising in the morning. he has noticed blood in his mouth and one morning found a large blotch of it on his pillow. He also spits up more in the morning, but is troubled somewhat during the day, too, and this contains some blood also. I was told that this might be from bad teeth, but I believe it comes from the lungs or stomach. He had his tonsils removed quite a few years ago. Do you think this is from a run down condition? He works long hours. "Any advice you can give would

Examination Necessary

certainly be appreciated.

People still look upon doctors as VOU are right in doubting whether I the blood-spitting your husband complains of is due to bad teeth. It most probably comes from his lungs and since you say he had a cold some weeks ago, it would be very advisable to have your husband examined by a doctor, or, if you can't afford one, by a clinic physician, There are many reasons for bloodspitting, and only with a good examination, with the aid of an X-ray of the chest, can one diagnose your husband's ailment.

We urge you not to neglect this, because delay sometimes makes the illness more difficult to cure.

The medicos are the only ones who raise funds among themselves, as witness the contribution below. valuable counsel as well? Don't forget-their quota is \$1,500!

A Former Socialist \$1.00 Advisory Comm. Previously received 350.86

Total to date\$356.86

IN THE HOME

BY ANN BARTON

"Church, Kitchen, Children"

W have watched with growing horror the position into which the Nazis have forced the German women, especially German working - class women. "Kirche, (Church, Kueche, Kinder." Kitchen, Children.") This is the Nazi leaders have decided that

women shall become "childbreeders" for the Nazi war ma-Now, on Jan. 13, 1935, a vote will tion of the Saar will remain under tions, or whether it will become part of Nazi Germany. For months

rorize the Saarlanders, to "campaign" for "anschluss" (joining) to Germany. The United Anti-Fascist Committee of the Saar, stoutly maintains, "We will not have the Saar turned into another concentra-tion camp for Hitler." This committee is composed of religious groups, political parties, and other

organizations. The women of the Saar know son was in St. Louis at Tabernacle come part of Germany. They will This does not entail any cost; one Baptist Church, I heard her myself be forced out of industry, as have meets these people anyway. It does tell the story about the Ministers' the women of Germany, or they will campaign quota. As against these not entail any special efforts; one Alliance in Chattanooga, Tenn., be forced to work at new low rates. necessary 252 applications, the Section only recruited 47.

The Italian Section met its weekly our Order members fixed on the test. The Italian Section met its weekly our Order members fixed on the task say that she would always stick fits or submit to back-breaking laand other New York capitalist needed quota of 125 by recruiting new members into the papers that the election returns are only 47 new members.

In the total and other New York capitalist needed quota of 125 by recruiting new members into the with the I.L.D., even if her boy was pour on farms. Equality between not freed. She also said that the not freed. She also said that the the sexes, politically, economically, and socially, will be treason. "Entertain your tired warriors!" was I hope she will keep her word, tertain your tired warriors!" was for the Scottsboro boys have Goebbels command to German "Every spry lad willingly and gladly will make mothers of twenty-eight girls," says a leading

> For the anti-Fascist women of the Saar, should the Saar become part of Germany, there is the certainty that husbands will be taken to concentration camps, or while trying to escape." They themselves need not expect relief. They and their children will be left to starve, so (as a leading Nazi states), "This breed must be weeded out." We must aid the anti-Fascists in

the Saar, who tirelessly, not fear-The most valuable fact in the that Jim-Crowed and discriminated ing Nazi persecution, are going from against them at the relief station, village to village, town to town, at 2221 Locust Street. They have a campaigning zealously for "status last years have undermined the confidence of the workers in capitalist reached 3,800 members. This is relief, he is there to run the work- tion. We must provide shoes for their feet, clothes for their back.

We mun' provide snoes for their back. case and a white worker was one hungry wives and children. We must of the committee. The policeman help the anti-Fascists, the working asked the white worker, are you a people of the Saar, to keep the Saar white man? What are you doing from Hitler. We have a duty also to the wives and children of anti-Some workers haven't seen their Fascists alone, and left to starve

Margaret Cowl, in the name of Central Committee of the Commulief to workers, they call the police nist Party, calls upon all women and bring up framed charges. I am and especially the women of the also appealing to all workers to United Councils of Working Women support the Communist Party, the to support the campaign which the only Party that stands for working National Committee to Aid Victims for this Anne Adams pattern. Write class.

This is from a Negro woman this country. Tinned food, bags of number. BE SURE TO STATE

WOMEN throughout the world then be shipped. Funds are needed papers, etc., for the anti-Fascists in the Saar. Detailed suggestions on how to organize this campaign will be printed in this column in a few days. Keep Hitler Out of the Saar! Save the wives and children of the anti-Fascists in the Saar and in Germany from starvation

SPEAK TO THEM!

It's the women comrades who be taken in the Saar to determine come in contact with the milkman, laundryman, and other collectors. How about asking them to contrithe direction of the League of Na- bute to the Daily Worker, and thereby help us reach our \$500 mark?

> Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Total to date\$24.20

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coins or stamps (coins preferred)

"You know, too, that Rumley's

"Why did you try to keep his

"Did Arthur tell you that?" she

"No, Arthur did not tell me that.

"Well, when I started my maga-zine Rumley said, 'You ought to

"Mr. Hays was in Berlin on the

"I am a friend of his daughter.

"Did you ever talk to him about

"Why-what difference could

"Let us assume-mind you, I am

not saying you have anything to do

attorneys for the defendants, nat-

urally would know the plans of

a friend of his daughters, let us say,

whom he had no reason to distrust,

asked questions, she could learn a

"Did you discuss the Reichstag fire trial with him?"

"I understand. He said no more

to you than he would, discussing it

"0" she rose from her chair

okay a printer's bill for you when

"All right. Did Mr. Rumley ever

"Very well, you are broke. You

"That's an expensive place. Why

"That's a good reason," I laughed.
"You stayed with some friends after

that-Miss Margery Watson at the

LaSalle Apartments, 1928 Connecti-

"You had meetings at her apart-

"Who is he?" she asked blankly.

(To be continued)

In the Labor Movement

One of the vital issues confront-

ng the working class today is the

joining together of its forces for

the struggle against imperialist war

and fascism. A pamphlet on this

question has just been published entitled, "The Most Burning Ques-

own countries. He examines each

one of the "reasons" given by So-

tinuous refusals, and exposes these

"reasons" as obstacles deliberately

put in the way of the united front

of the Social-Democratic workers.

The pamphlet shows that unity

of action in day-to-day struggles

can be achieved without organiza-tional unity of the Socialist and

Communist Parties, citing instances

of such actions in Germany,

Austria, and France. And it is made

clear that in now addressing pro-

posals for unity to Socialist leaders

as well as to Socialist workers, we

Communists have effected a turn in

our tactics by altering the form of

cur struggle in order to meet a sit-

uation which has changed since the

We Communists will fight with

dauntless persistence for unity of

the labor movement. Bela Kun's "Unity of Action," explains simply

and clearly how we conduct this

"Unity of Action" has 64 pages

and sells for 10 cents a copy. It is

published by Workers Library Pub-

LIKES COMIC STRIP

Max Mangel, N.Y.C., in favor-

ng "del" with part of his recent

inating and splendidly executing

comic strip that is of interest

ntribution, did it "for his orig-

beginning of this year.

fight.

lishers.

Did you ever meet Kurt G.

have no income. When you went to

Washington last week you went di-

rect to the Hays Adams House?'

Because it's a nice place."

with a quick motion.

Reichstag fire trial. You saw him

meet Arthur Garfield Hays.'

the Reichstag fire trial?"

that make?"

lot, couldn't she?'

"Yes, but-

"Yes, but-"

"He never did!"

did you go there?'

"Yes."

"Yes."

Sell there?"

demanded angrily. "Well, if you



CHANGE

- By MICHAEL GOLD

BEAST of prey at another's throat?

"A fallen angel? "A labor insect?

"What is man?

"Man is imperfect. He suffers from original sin. He tends away from perfection towards disorder and chaos. "We believe in the immortality of the soul. The end of man

does not lie in the state of economic organization, but in God. "Marxism allows the souls and bodies of man to be sacrificed in the interests of economic prosperity. Christianity allows no such

"Our fight with Communism concerns the souls and bodies of men. "The Christian concept of God is the only way out of the crisis."

Catholicism de Luxe

AM quoting from a Catholic periodical. But not an ordinary Catholic periodical. Not one of your cheap little Catholic papers for the laity, for the great masses of Catholic workers who slave in the factories and shops. This is a Catholic periodical for the Intellectual. This is the stuff for the graduates from Oxford or Harvard, who spent some years studying in the Sorbonne, or in Munich. This is a periodical in which the Intellectuals who have espoused the Church of Rome write for each other. In this magazine they inform each other of the growth of Catholic Action parties and Catholic Storm Troops throughout the world.

They write treatises proving the inadequacy of Marxism, the narrow material interests of a Soviet State. They reveal to each other ways and means of spreading the doctrines of the new Catholicism among the working class. They prepare organizational data calling for the beginning of Catholic Workers Schools and Catholic economic organizations which will build up a strong Catholic Party.

In the quotation you will find the basic principles of their philosophy. It is very informative. The workers of the Soviet Union, for example, would be indeed startled to learn from these gentry of the Universities that their souls are being sacrificed by the Communist Party for the welfare of their bodies. On the other hand, the starving unemployed all over the world should be very grateful to learn that it is Christianity that is starving them for the sake of their souls. Every night the workers can say to themselves: If we had a Soviet America I would have a job, but my soul would be killed as a sacrifice. Christianity allows no such thing. I have no job. I'm starving. My children are hungry. This must be Christianity!

A Treasury of Reaction

THE periodical is printed in England. It is called "The Colosseum." It sells for seventy-five cents. I didn't buy it, I picked it up by accident. But after I had read several articles in it, I was grateful for having seen it. It's a treasury of reaction, intellectual degeneration and Catholic dogmatism. It is a lexicon of the ideology of the Catholic Action Parties and the intellectuals who support these parties.

The gentry who write for it know very well what they are about. They don't speak overmuch of Faith for themselves. They speak of the necessity of Faith for the workers! Their time is spent preparing the ideological nets to catch the workers in. They believe in direct political action. They believe that the Church of Rome must restore its old feudal power over the State. They believe that the old democratic illusions of the nineteenth century are dead. Humanitarianism, Liberalism, are corpses. These intellectuals are for the Catholic Fascism of Dollfuss and Schuschnigg in Austria, and of Gil Robles in

To the Liberals, they say: "The age of compromise is past and done with. It is war between integral materialism, Marxism, and integral Christianity. Catholicism-take your choice.'

They have made their choice. They are the soldiers of the Second Christian Revolution, that is, the soldiers of clerical fascism.

A Dangerous Enemy

THAT they are a dangerous political enemy of the working class is obvious to anyone who has seen the development of the crisis throughout Europe. The Catholic Fascists and the Protestant Fascists both seek to oppress and enslave the working class to the wheels of capitalism.

termined, not by religious principles, but by different imperialist interests. The struggle for the control of the Austrian State was the struggle between Italian and German groups of imperialists.

In Spain, today, it is the Catholic Fascist, Gil Robles, who is the Hitler of the Spanish workers.

These fascist intellectuals differ with the Nazi writers only on minor points. Fundamentally, they both represent the struggle of the capitalist class to keep within its grasp control over the forces of the State and the forces of production in order to enslave the workers. No matter whether they speak of God with a Catholic accent or with a Protestant twang, it's the same deity: the God of Exploitation and Reaction, the God of Big Business, the God the bourgeoisie has used for endless centuries, in that excellent phrase of Marx, as "the opium of the people." ANOTHER PRIZE OFFERED

Just to show that Burck isn't the only one who can dangle a prize before the eyes of prospective contributors, Mike Gold will offer to the highest bidder each day a copy of his own "Jews Without Money" -autographed, to be sure. He's just managing to keep ahead of Burck, so take warning! (Quota \$500).

Maria Fossa \$2.00 Dr. G. O. Vennesland 1.00 Jack Stone 1.00 Previously received 329.34 Total to date\$333.34

TUNING

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Ray Perkins, Songs
WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Comedy and Music
WJZ—Plantation Echoes; Mildred
Bailey, Songs; Robison Orch.
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Minstrel Show
WOR—Mystery Sketch

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WOR—Mystery Sketch
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch.
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
WABC—From S. S. Rex at Sea; Cesar
Searchinger, CBS European Representative; Boake Carter
3:00-WEAF—Himber Orch.

sentative; Boake Carter

8:00-WEAF—Himber Orch.

WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch

WJZ—Jan Garber, Supper Club

WABC—Robison Buckaroos

8:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator

8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orch.; Gladys

Swarthout, Soprano; Richard

Crocks, Tenor; Nelson Eddy,

Baritone; Mixed Chorus

WOR—Variety Musicale

WJZ—Gerrtude Stein, Author, Interviewed by Willima Lundeli

WABC—Concert Orch.; Carol Deis,
Soprano; Wilbur Evans, Baritone

8:45-WJZ—From Schooner Seth Parker

8:00-WEAF—Oypsies Orch.
WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta
WJZ—Minstrel Show
WABC—Rosa Uonselle, Soprano

8:30-WEAF—Joe Cook, Comedian; Donald
Novis, Tenor; Francés, Langford,
Contralto; Voorhees Orch.
WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WABC—Gluskin Orch.; Block and
Sully, Comedians; Gertrude Niesen,
Songs; Chiquito, Songs

9:45-WOR—Dramatized Dime

10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orch.; Lullaby

9:48-WOR—Dramatized Dime
10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orch.; Lullaby
Lady: Male Quartet
WOR—Frank and Fio, Songs
WJZ—America in Music; John Tasker Howard, Narrator
WABC—Wayne King Orch.
10:15-WOR—Current News—H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF—Mobilization for Human
Needs; Speaker, Former President
Herbert Hoover; Elisabeth Rethbefg, Soprane; D. Borgioli, Tenor;
Ezio Pinza, Bass (Also WABC,
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WOR—Variety Musicale
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L'Aiglon: An old Romantic Plug

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Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

FIT us first acknowledge that Miss blazing mission. He will establish Le Gallienne has a fetching and be the director of the New pair of legs, and be done at onc Masses mid-Western Bureau, with with the esthetic side of this review. headquarters in Chicago, and cover-We cannot compare them with ing an area from Cleveland to Mil-Maude Adams' which we have not waukee, and down as far as seen. As for the Divine Sarah, she St. Louis. was an old and sick woman the last time that she performed the role in Paris; one of her legs, I believe, the IL.D. lawyer in the Scottsboro had been amputated and replaced case, he was the first to interview by a wooden one; and the only liv- the nine Negro boys after the lighting thing that I remember of the ning frame-up. Last month he was performance is that most of the up in New England, working with audience began walking out before three delegations of writers who

the end of the second scene. tradition, history and esthetics, let Governors Ely of Massachusetts and She is not a great actress, sometimes not even a good one. She has tives to such an extent that Ely obvious mannerisms, like that threatened to beat him up and pathetic little movement of her arm and fluttering hand away from him. the body, which she carries around earnestness about all she does; and Lynch mobs have looked for him a sort of wide-eyed wonderment as and the National Guard has been she walks among the theatre of the mobilized to save him. past, rescuing this or that dustladen play for revival. So who is varied and sometimes dangerous there among us to quarrel with her life in the revolutionary movement. too intently if the great theatrical Nevertheless he feels that the work tradition which she is seeking to re- he is doing for the New Masses now create is that quickly faded one of is the most important he has yet bad taste, pompous rhetoric and undertaken. purple passions?

As the Duke of Reichstadt, Nappoleon's unhappy son, Miss Le Gal-lienne is not a very convincing middle class of any capitalist youth. One is not always aware of country. The ideas, the hopes and the masquerade. One is never con- ambitions of many millions of vinced of the young manhood of the Americans, derive, even today, from "eaglet." But she manages to let the old notion that the office boy drift across the footlights a slightly can become the head of the firm, ambiguous and perverse charm. Of that every child is a potential the rest of the cast, some of whom President, and that the thing to do are familiar to the old Civic Rep- is to work hard, save, invest, profit, ertory audiences, of the sets and the save more, invest more, and always direction, I can only say that they get ahead, until you retire with a are always adequate, but rarely exciting.

us to wonder why, in this day and That was the big idea, the Amerin a hundred ways. age, Miss Le Gallienne has chosen ican idea. "Predictions? I can to trot out again this old, romantic plug. Is she indulging in a bit of middle class that they can't work will be in the midwest six months pro-French propaganda to repay the French government for her red ribbon of the "Legion d'Honneur?" Is she jealous of the now almost forgotten fame of Sarah Bernhardt?

CORGETTING the "Eaglet" for a portunity (which never existed for Mr. Rice's recent petulant challenge flated stocks of 1928. to critics which all of them have left so carefully alone.

There can be no quarrel, of course, with Mr. Rice's estimate of the reviewing fraternity. Whether they agreed or not with the author's theses; even if they are reactionary enough to feel that social questions do not belong in the theatre, we might at least have expected from them the acknowledgement Rice's last two plays are adult fare

and exciting drama. Nevertheless, in the recent instance, logic is on the side of Messrs. Garland, Brown et al., and not of the offended author. Mr. Rice totally misses the mark in his show of temper when he attacks the critics for coming between him and his legitimate audiences.

Between these audiences and Rice plays there stand not the reviewers. but Mr. Rice himself as producer and theatre owner, if not as a playwright. When seats in his playhouse cost upward to three dollars, with what sort of an audience does he expect to fill his theatre? Certainly neither the workers nor the intellectuals who are sufficiently politicalized to be interested in "social plays" can afford these prices.

As to the Broadway "carriage trade" who can pay them, they come to the theatre well fed and somnolent from good living. They demand of the theatre only that it excite or amuse them no more than is necessary to keep them gently awake, while their digestion proceeds undisturbed.

Are not the critics then logical and fair when they warn this type of audience away from Mr. Rice's of audience away from Mr. Rice's realize the magnitude of dealing plays? They would be taking an with the subject of white chauvinunderhanded advantage of their position in the press if they used their columns to persuade the "carriage trade" into Mr. Rice's theatre.

That other section for whom Mr. Rice might provide intelligent playgoing, and who in turn would give him the appreciative audience he is looking for, they will not stay away if Mr. Rice makes it financially is for them, and not for the stuffed viewers of the metropolis.

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To Establish Midwest Bureau of New Masses THE FIRST WORLD WAR, a Fox Film, edited by Lawrence Stall-

Clemence Dane from the French of Edmond Rostand, at the Brad- A LLAN TAUB, I.L.D. attorney, of Edmond Rostand, at the Bradtary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, left New York yesterday on a trail-

Taub's specialty is going to new places and doing new things. As entered the field to report the great Having now paid a tribute to textile strike. In interviews with us return to Miss Le Gallienne. Green of Rhode Island, Taub incurred the fury of the two execu-Green sicced the State Troopers on

In the Kentucky miners' strike of with her from play to play and has 1931 he was arrested, run out of made to mean so many different town, kidnapped (together with things. But there is an affecting Waldo Frank) and beaten up.

Taub, in short, has led a busy,

Let Taub tell why:

small yacht, a compact but welltrained staff of servants, a well-And now, there remains only for stocked cellar and endless leisure. artists there, arrange meetings, help

save because they haven't enough to live on, that monopoly capital is it up." getting stronger under the New Deal, while the small business man



vast field of the middle class to appeal to. It can explain to them just what it is that has happened to them-why their sons can't go to college, why they are losing their homes to mortgage companies, why the future under this system is

"I have been working almost entirely with middle class people on the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. I know that the truth about their own position, clearly and effectively presented to the middle class, with the equally clear and effective exposition of the revolutionary, the Communist way out, can, must, and will win large sections of them to our position.

"The task of the New Masses is to do this: and an indispensable part of the task is getting the magazine known to its vast army of potential readers. That's why the midwestern bureau of the New Masses is being established.

"IT will be more than a circulation promotion office. As the representative on the spot for the New Masses I will be able to maintain close contact with writers and

"Predictions? I can't predict what "Conditions are proving to the the circulation of the New Masses because there are no jobs, they can't from now. I know that it's too low now, and we are going to push

Taub has two meetings scheduled Deal, while the small business man in inaugurating his work, one in is being squezzed out, and that the Cleveland on November 13, at the Elmer Rice and the Critics old 'American idea' of endless op- Greek Cultural Center, 2023 Prosmoment, I would like to take up down the same abyss with the in- Club, 108 West Hancock Street. Adany but the few) has disappeared on November 16 at the John Reed mission is free at both meetings "Well, the New Masses has this and there will be no collection.

Questions and Answers

class on intermarriage between Negroes and whites has provoked a great deal of discussion. We have already published three letters from readers with corresponding answers. Today we are publishing a fourth which should add light on till another facet of this important subject.

Comrade Editor:

Being the white wife of a Negro that you have seen fit to discuss the in spite of the bourgeois propaquestion of racial intermarriage in ganda. So why generalize? your Questions and Answers columns. I wish to commend the exexposed the dangerous white chauthan evasive rationalism.

Being already married to a Negro, naturally the mention made of social ostracism, etc., in your reply on Nov. 5, sort of struck home. It seems to me that so many comrades, many of them for many years active in revolutionary circles, need clarification as far as such marriages are concerned.

The number of rude stares, overbearing attitude, over-"friendliness" of many such comrades makes me ism within the ranks of Party and sympathetic mass organization cir-

Only when we [the working class under the leadership of its Communist Party-Editor] have completely propaganda, the newspapers, schools, lessly dealt with, and eradicated.

The question in this depart- over six feet two. One does not fall ment, on Oct. 18, on what is the in love with a Negro. It is a man inflation—it pulls out the lesson German agent." be brown. Not only a man alone, but a particular man with certain endearing qualities such as possessing in common with the one who loves him, a bond of sympathy and understanding, or possessing admirable traits of character and intelligence, and other qualities which one hardly stops to analyze when falling in love. Strangely enough, the curly hair and brown skin, the broad nose and full lips are an attraction comrade I feel particularly glad to the recipient of this man's love.

It is even possible to love a member of the Negro race such as has cellent manner in which you have been described and still be a white chauvinist. I happen to know such vinist tendencies of those comrades an individual. The sun sets and whose "logic" consists of little more rises around her husband, but the woman is decidedly a white chauvinist as far as other Negroes are concerned. So, again, it is rather foolish to declare as a question of principle that one will or will not marry a Negro. Foolish and dangerous to those who consider themselves Communists.-Nora Smith.

The above letter is printed as part of the discussion on the Negro Question in this department. It calls for no answer, except to point out that while many Party members are still confused on the National Question, the questions which have been sent to the Daily Worker and answered in this department Negro Question. Some of the quesmovies, etc., through the proletarian tions clearly came from non-Party Negro Question is exciting the insnirts of the orchestra that he is writing, he need only revise his admission prices considerably downher word in regard to terest of the non-Party masses.

this question of marrying or not Their efforts to grasp the revolumission prices considerably down- being willing to marry a Negro. The tionary significance of our position ward (say by one-hird), and the Editor hit the nail on the head must be met with the greatest symclarity of his social thinking con- when he said that the correspond- pathy and patient explanation. This stating that he objected to Negroes enlightenment.

Film, edited by Lawrence Stallings from photographic archives of the World War, now playing at Rialto Theatre.

Reviewed By DAVID PLATT

COTHE First World War," is undoubtedly the best edited of all the recent newsreel documentaries on the World War. Arranged chronological order beginning with the first motion picture made of Bismark, back in 1901, it carries the spectator forward through thirty-three years of the most gruesome and chaotic period known to history. It is almost unnecessary to report

that the film is dubbed with speech prepared by Lawrence Stallings and spoken by the actor, Pedro de Cordoba, in the best rhetorical tradition of liberalism and "impartial-This is accomplished to the point sometimes, where you completely lose sight of the horrors of war and see nothing but its glories on the sea, in the air, on the battlefield. And the editors have been careful-very careful-not to reveal too much of the actual barbarity of war, in the event a Second War makes it imperative to draft new millions of men who must not be too hastily forewarned of what's in store for them.

That is why "The First World War" concentrates a great deal of time and attention on the Captains of War, their plans, ambitions, hopes, both before and after 1914. During the course of the picture some several hundred Kings, Emperors, Queens, Princes, Czars, Kaisers, Presidents, most of them dead or deposed, pass before our eyes, all with weapons turned against the masses they lead so casually to slaughter.

Of the struggles of the masses at home, of the intimate lives of the recruits, the film gives nothing. Only toward the middle of the pic- |go into press conferences in Wash ture are we shown some signs of ington. life among the Russian soldiers during the days of the February and October 1917 Revolutions.

In this sequence there are two or three remarkable flashes of Lenin and Krupskaya at home, Lenin toying amiably with a kitten, Krupskaya reading a book close by.

The film winds up with a thoroughly false and vicious montage of events forecasting the Second World War, with Communists lumped together with Fascists to suggest that both must be fought unstintingly by all who have faith in Democracy and the rights of private property.

Nazi Tricks

GOLD, a super-spectacle in German produced by Ufa and presented at the Eighty-Sixth St. Casino Theatre, with Hans Albers and Brigitte Helm. Reviewed by

ALLEN CHUMLEY

"COLD," the "amazing story" turned by Ufa into a "superfilm," is still another type of hokus-pocus, designed to be befuddle the "No!" She turned on me fierce people. Though it assumes in this "His name does not mattercase the disguise of melodramatic

Taking Frankenstein's lead, following the long cycle of clangent super-science as Hollywood has it, chine it constructs is devised to field Hays' partners, during neon, now lifting the purr of its voice to the tumult of thunder, it he?" sends the spectator reeling. How sends the spectator reeling. How "Yes," she admitted slowly. entitled, "The Most Burning Quescan it fail to do marvels! And it "And he gave you another letter tion—Unity of Action," written by

chine must pay. . . . Our hero (the of this?' murdered man's assistant) takes "I didn't want to get him involved care of both crimes in one pro- because he is connected with the cial-Democratic leaders in their concess. He cremates the man in the Committee for the Nation. holocaust of the machine. And then he reaps the man's daugh- ley is secretary of the Committee ter. . . .

One still wonders, however, what happens next, in "regenerate" Deutschland to this engineer-out of are not necessarily unhealthy ex- a job. But this only conveys us back pressions of chauvinism. In most to the flesh-an-blood Germans who cases these questions indicate a sin- witness the picture. The produc gained control of the organs of cere desire for clarification on the ers' plot against them is palpable enough. For over an hour it beguiles them in their destitution revolution, will the matter of white workers, which in itself is a sign with vicarious visions of riches. possible for them to attend. If it chauvinism be completely and ruth- that the Communist position on the Then it filches their vain hopes "You don't really want away. money," it says, "-see what destruction money calls down. Now that you think about it, aren't you fortunate quite as you are . . ?"

It's a great trick. But it won't

siderably upward; and he can afford ent revealed his chauvinism in his applies also to those confused Party work forever. It doesn't take long to laugh at all the embattled re- objection to all Negroes, i.e., not members who are honestly seeking in enforced labor camps to distinguish between tricks-and wages. . .

WORLD of the Allan Taub, ILD Lawyer, WORLD of the THEATRE To Establish Midwest MOVIES PLOTTING the **AMERICAN POGROMS**

This is the second instalment | name does not appear on the letterof the seventh article by John L. | heads. Spivak in the series "Plotting the American Pograms," appearing weekly in the New Masses. In organization has been advocating devaluation of the American dollar, these articles, Spivak exposes the carrying on tremendous propagand widespread, organized anti-Semfor it, and that the chief gainer itic activities, closely linked with of this devaluation is the German government which has the largest Nazi Germany, of organizations and individuals such as the Order floating debt in the country?' of '76, Silver Shirts, Congressman MISS ILMA shook her head. L. T. McFadden, Ralph M. Easley, George Sylvester Viereick. In the first part of the present article name out as the one who gave you Spivak interviews Viola Ilma, of the letters of introduction?' vague citizenship, organizer of the Youth Movement, whose attempted congress of youth organizations last summer was defeated by the want the whole story why don't you say that. I met Arthur Garfield united efforts of radical and lib-Hays through Rumley. Put that eral groups. Miss Ilma spent some time in Germany before the Congress was organized, and Spivak is attempting to make the young Arthur, as a matter of fact, defendlady tell him who paid her exed you. But I do want the whole story.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

II. THE founder of the Youth Move-I ment jumped to her feet.

in Berlin at that time?" "That's a God damned lie!" she "Absolutely no! I don't shrieked. We were all together. I spent most know anybody in the German govof my time with him. ernment. I once had a few minutes nterview with Hanfstaengl-"

"Yes, I know," I said soothingly "Why, if you went to the German Consulate they wouldn't even know my name. Have you gone there? she asked quickly

with it—but let us assume that Arthur Garfield Hays, as one of the "No, I haven't. It wasn't necessary. Now, when you were in Germany you say you saw Hanfstaengl? Didn't you also meet Goebbels, the the defense. If a charming woman,

minister of propaganda?" "I met Goebbels in Geneva.

"How did you get to him?" "I didn't get to him. I just went in during a press conference like I

"You said you met Hanfstaengl once. Didn't you meet him more than once?" "I met him twice," she said.

"How did you get to Hanf-staengl?"

"I got to Putzy through a friend He gave me a letter of introduction."

"I got to Putzy through a friend Rumley. How did you meet him?"

"What was this friend's name?" "That isn't necessary." 'Why don't you want to give me you went into bankruptcy?'

this friend's name?" "There's no why-people-there's no answer to it." she floundered

. . . WAS the person who gave you the letter of introduction connected with the German govern ment? Is that why you don't want to mention his name?"

"No! Absolutely no!" she exclaimed. She rose to her feet and started pacing the small room. "He has no connection whatever with the German government."

"Has he ever had any connection out Avenue-is that right?" "No!" She turned on me fiercely.

"But it does," I assured her extravaganza, its feints are none "Especially if he is a man who at the less cunning. At a time when one time went to prison when he "I never heard the name." Germany stands on the brink of was generally suspected of being a

She paused in her restless steps "What-what do you mean?" "I mean that the man who gave New Pamphlet By Bela you the letter of introduction was it gives to that series its age-old Edward Aloysius Rumley who was Kun on United Action ulmination. The gleaming ma- indicted with two of Arthur Garturn lead into gold. . . . And it is a World War in connection with the stunning creation. Five stories high, New York Evening Mail scandal. fortress of steel and of glass, Certainly you must have heard the Zudded with controls and levers, talk of his being a German agent. now incandescent with torrents of You did, didn't you? "He gave you the letter, didn't

doesn't fail. It vomits bullion by to Baron von Schmidt-Pauli, one of Bela Kun, a member of the Presipropaganda minister Goebbels' chief dium of the Executive Committee But the dream does not last. associates. Those letters said that of the Communist International. "Nemesis" interferes. Its owner has committed two crimes. First (for purpose of plot), he has murdered a man to procure the blue-prints. Goering and Goebbels—that you class brothers in the Communist International. This pamphlet is an earnest appeal to Socialist workers to join hands on daily issues with their class brothers in the Communist a man to procure the blue-prints. Goering and Goering and Goering and Goering and Farty. Bela Kun recounts the This is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the This is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the thin is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the thin is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the thin is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the thin is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the thin is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. Bela Kun recounts the thin is wrong and for this Divine were an important American jour-Party. life for a life. But this is the be of great help in acquainting the Communist International least. More horrid far is his pas- United States with the true char- Second International and by Comsion for gold: it only leads to acter of Germany. Now, why did deflation. And for this the ma- you try to keep Rumley's name out to Social-Democratic Parties in their

"You know, of course, that Rum-

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LaGuardia's Tax Plans

WITH the danger of immediate reprisals at the polls safely out of the picture, and by raising the cry of another "relief crisis," the La Guardia administration is preparing to bludgeon the working population into submission to a program of taxation on the masses and more relief cuts.

To put across this bankers' program on relief, LaGuardia poses the artificial dilemma-either submit to wage, sales and transit taxes or the unemployed will go unfed.

The two most outspoken journals of the bankers have wasted no words in the matter. Thus declared the Sun in a leading editorial, "Business men should demonstrate that the transit fare tax is the measure on which they are solidly united." The Wall Street Journal and the Times, and other metropolitan newspapers have also campaigned for taxation on the working population in the interest of a "fair spread of the relief taxation."

"Three proposed taxes have received serious consideration," states the Wall Street Journal. "They are: a 2 per cent sales tax, a 2 per cent payroll tax and a two-cent transit fare tax"-all taxation on the working population. Already, scrapping of the entire plans inaugurated last September-levies on Federal income tax imposts and a small tax on business-is being considered.

MEANWHILE, the sacred cow of Wall Street, the debt service, goes unscathed—one-third of the entire city budget for 1935, 180 million dollars, is to be poured into the coffers of the Wall Street banks. The strangling Bankers' Agreement carries 11 million dollars in the same budget.

When presented with the demands of the organized employed and relief workers that these items be allocated to relief financing, LaGuardia has whined that he is bound by "law." Yet, abrogation of the Bankers' Agreement and a moratorium on debt payments, the last of which has been and is being effected on an international scale, something less than "confiscation," despite the whinings of the City Hall gentlemen to the contrary, could be effected if they were actuated by motives other than a continued service to Wall Street.

Immediate united front steps must be taken by the New York working population to defeat the bankers' plans for further taxation on the masses and new cuts in relief. The Unemployment Councils, which have continually pressed for unity, put forward the program for no taxation on the workers, increased relief, enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and enactment of the Workers Municipal Relief Ordinance. The last calls for payment of cash rent and adequate cash relief for each unemployed family and single unemployed

Nor is the "crisis" in New York relief an isolated occurrence. Every important city in the country faces the dilemma of either starving its unemthis Winter or cutting into the the banks. Retrenchments in relief are being carried through with relentless disregard for the plight of the jobless in such widely scattered centers as Chicago, New Orleans, the industrial cities of New England, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

State, county and city marches of the unemployed have been the answer. And in almost every case they have been met with terror. The bloody events of Albany and Denver are not isolated happenings, but a determined resolve to down the cries of the jobless with police clubs and gunfire.

IN ANSWER, every possible resource must be mobilized behind the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance which will be held in Washington on January 5, 6 and 7, when the United States Congress opens. Side by side with an intensive building of the Unemployment Councils and an intensified drive for support from the trade unions and all workers' organizations, the Workers' National Congress will reflect the bitter struggles of the jobless, and the unified voice of the employed and unemployed for the enautment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, their only measure of security in the present period against recurrent crises in relief and stoppage of the hunger doles of the Federal Emergency Relief Adminis-

Huey Long's Proposal

THE proposal of Huey Long for a "reprieve" for debt-burdened workers and small business men of Louisiana is a fake.

It will not give debt-oppressed masses of Louisiana any real relief. On the contrary, it will only tighten the chains of their debts to the banks and landlords.

Long's plan is for a "two year moratorium as part of the share the wealth plan," he says.

But does his plan do what the Communist Party plan does, does it declare all mortgage burdens, all secured debts to be CANCELLED? No, Long's plan is a blind which says that the debtor can apply for a moratorium NOT TO EXCEED TWO YEARS. If you are lucky, you get an extension of time to pay debts. But the debt continues with interest

piling up all the time! Thus Long's plan, sugar-coated as in the interests of the debt-oppressed masses, really protects the roans of the creditors, the bankers and landlords. Only the Communist slogan for the complete cancellation of debts would help the worker and small

Rather than sharing the wealth, which is itself a fraudulent slogan designed to keep the masses from attacking the capitalist system, as a whole, Long's plan helps to keep the wealth in the hands of the rich.

It would be well to remember that German fascism began with just such fake "attacks" on the rich as Huey Long now peddles in Louisiana.

Huey Long is a dangerous demagogue whose talk against the rich only conceals his connections with the landlords and the banks, the capitalist class which he is trying to save from the revolutionary actions of the hungry, debt-oppressed masses. Long is part of the Southern lynch system. He must be fought and exposed before the masses as the

'Peace' and Generals

TENERAL John J. Pershing, who sent U tens of thousands of American soldiers to their death, in the great war to protect the loans of Wall Street, declared on Saturday that there was no reason to fear another war. He said that the apprehensions which existed in many countries were "unfounded," and that "very few governments would willingly contemplate the prospects of war."

Pershing's attempt to hoodwink the workers and veterans into believing that another imperialist conflagration was not imminent, was effectively exposed by the news of the day. The same paper that carried his statement reported that in France air raid advice was being put in the textbooks of school children. The same dispatch told of a variety of measures that were being undertaken for "protection" against aerial and gas attacks. All these "defensive" measures were being feverishly rushed as part of the immediate preparations of the European imperialists' preparations for war.

The English insurance firm, Lloyds, which gambles on war risks, said on the very same day that Pershing spouted his lying statement that "the premium on insurance against war should be higher during the next five years. The prospect of war is undoubtedly great."

But a far more effective refutation of Pershing lies in the whole war program of the American ruling class. The Roosevelt administration has spent directly and indirectly some two billion dollars for war preparations. The entire New Deal program is one that is geared for war.

While Pershing tries to camouflage the war aims of the capitalists, they are busy building naval bases in the Pacific, are constructing the largest fleet and air flotilla in the world, and preparing to plunge the country into the greatest war in history

The best answer to the plans of the war mongers is to build the united front of all toilers against the twin products of decaying capitalism-fascism

The 8-Point Program of Waldman

THE New York state committee of the Socialist Party, controlled by the Waldman group, has taken a further step in the consolidation of the Socialist Party leadership with the American Federation of Labor officialdom. The State Committee meeting adopted an eight-point "program," which, it is declared, the New York Federation officials will "cooperate" in advocating

This program admittedly is a step of the Waldman leadership toward the formation, together with the A. F. of L. officialdom, of a "labor" party, or, failing that, entrance of the Waldman group into the Democratic Party itself. In fact Waldman, in his press statements, expressed satisfaction at the victory of the Democratic Party at the polls, declaring that if the Democratic Party is instrumental in effecting the eight-point program it will get the credit, and if it fails, the blame.

The Socialist Party "right wing" leaders are trying to head off the growing mass resentment against the two "old parties" of capitalism, and misdirect this growing mass protest into the direction of a bourgeois farmer-labor party. They want to direct the workers who are becoming radicalized into another party of capitalism, and keep them away from the only party of the working class, the Commu-

The eight-point program, to serve as the basis for legislative lobbying in true William Green style, is a program with which the New Deal could well

It proposes "enactment of an anti-injunction statute embodying the best features of the Federal Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Law." It is under this meaningless law now boosted

Waldman's group that hundreds of injunctions against picketing have been and are now being issued in New York and throughout the country.

The Communist Party demands, in unmistakable terms, "the complete abolition of injunctions under all conditions against trade unions or workers engaged in struggle," and mobilizes the workers for mass violation of such anti-labor injunctions. The Waldman plank does not call for a fight against the increasing anti-labor injunctions.

The unemployment insurance plank of this eightpoint program might well have been written by William Green himself. It advocates "an adequate unemployment insurance law." The Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, the only bill which applies to the totally unemployed, is not mentioned. There is no mention of the necessity of working for a federal unemployment insurance bill. This might offend Green, who in his report to the A. F. of L. convention definitely spoke against any federal unemployment insurance. There is no mention of the insurance funds coming from taxes on the employer and on the government. Roosevelt himself, while cutting relief, advocates "unemployment insurance" in the same general and meaningless terms as does the Waldman proposal. The proposals on sickness, health and old age insurance, the "program of municipal housing," are caged in the same "safe," general terms.

The important question of the thirty hour week is also dealt with in a fashion to give no offense to the A. F. of L. leaders or the Roosevelt administration. Waldman's plank calls for "enactment of a state thirty hour work-week law in line with the Black-Connery bill, which the American Federation of Labor has indorsed."

The Black-Connery bill does not call for any increase in wages along with the reduction in hours. It therefore advocates a reduction in the wages of the workers. The indorsement of this wage cutting measure by the State Committee of the Socialist Party is a strong indication of the path which the Waldman leadership is taking, together with the A. F. of L. leadership, towards an openly anti-working class policy.

The seventh point of this program drops all pretense of Marxism. The most "radical" plank we can find in the new eight-point program of the New York State Socialist Party leadership is point seven, 'Legislation that would facilitate public ownership of public utilities." The Waldman leadership here subtlely advocates "public ownership" under the capitalist system as its goal. The question of "the

co-operative commonwealth" of socialism is dropped. In the face of this reactionary eight-point program of the Waldman leadership, the rank and file membership in the Socialist Party have cause to pause and consider where their leaders are leading them. The Communist Party calls upon the rank and file members of the Socialist Party for a united front to join in a fight for the every-day mass struggle against the capitalist policies of the New Deal.

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Party Life

More Support For Spanish Proletariat

THE Spanish proletariat has jus gone through a revolution that gained them admiration of the workers throughout the world. The revolt has been subdued by the forces of the reactionary Lerroux government and the rich landown-

Today the revolutionary force has taken an organized retreat, making preparations for the final charge that will overthrow capitalism and the present Fascist regime. But workers have suffered the loss many of their leaders, many killed and hundreds arrested, which means death to them.

Just as the Spanish proletariat fought united with Communists. Socialists, Syndicalists and other workers, so have the fascists united their forces to crush the workers. This means that world-wide protest must be raised in their defense.

We are a group of Spanish seamen in Boston who look to the Daily Worker for a clear analysis of the Spanish situation and we find none. The seamen come to us with their questions on the matter, and although we can satisfy them, yet they read "La Prensa" for information. "La Prensa" had and still has many articles on Spain. One which has attracted the writer was an article which mentioned the heroic stand that the workers are taking in the courts.

The Daily Worker has recently been silent on this question and right now it is criminal. We should link up the Thaelmann campaign with that of the Spanish political prisoners. Mass united front meetings must be had for defense purposes. The campaign should be conducted along the same lines as the Thaelmann and Austrian campaigns. This way we will be able to interest the Spanish workers in the carrying on of mass work. We cannot send them along the way of "La Prensa" and other reactionary forces. Here workers of all political beliefs are involved and we here in America can tie up the Spanish struggles with that of the American workers through the weapon of the united front.

J. M., Boston. Shop Paper Leads Workers to Action

N MARCH of this year we organized a shop unit in the Midland Steel in Cleveland. The shop at the time worked full speed, with the conditions as rotten as they could In spite of Roosevelt's N. R. A., wage cuts took place.

This was just the time for us to give out our shop paper, the Midland Steel. It has been coming out every problem giving them a soludo and how to do it if we are to in kolkhozes (collective farms). The improve our conditions.

of the workers; but there are many of us who only work three days or so in two weeks. However, we had Year Plan of reconstruction of econto go to the shop every day just the omy. The first great stampede into sent back home.

work until Tuesday, Sept. 18th." The done and the sabotage by kulaks Do you think these men just walked joining the collectives. out as usual? No, they gathered in nothing else he could do with these choice. men but agree to their demands. Then, this year, came an even

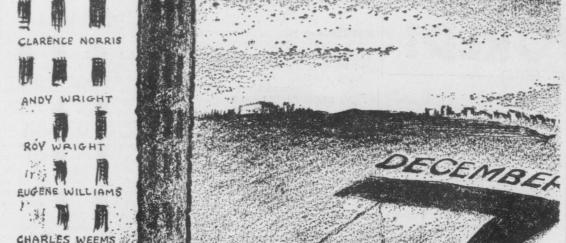
pass out cash. just the way the Shop Paper paper Union. pointed out to them. Since these is impossible for them to do, they America. will look on the Midland Worker with more respect and will accept mained predominantly individualists. A MIDLAND WORKER.

Red Flag Defendants

SUPERIOR, Nov. 11 .- After serving 11 months of their sentence in the Wisconsin Red Flag convictions, E. F. Burman and Unto Immomen are free on \$5,000 bail each pending an appeal by the International Labor Defense which has taken over their defense.

Burman, manager of a farmers' o-operative store and active in eight years

tenced to from two to four years. General P. H. O'Brien, Lansing, Michigan, and to the Chief Justice feating the drought. of the Supreme Court in the same city, demanding a reversal of the convictions.



CHARLES WEEMS WILLIE ROBINSON OLIN MONTGOMERY OZIE POWELL

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

... CASTING ITS SHADOW BEFORE

"UNFAIR? RIDICULOUS!" COUNTERS BURCK In an exclusive interview yesterday, Burck, refuting Mike Gold's charge against "ruthless tactics" retorted: "I gave him (and the Medical Advisory Board) a month's handicap, and doubled my quota over his \$500. What more does he expect? May the best man win for the Daily Worker!"

Office Workers Union \$26.94 Ben Smith 1.00 Chicago Workers School and John Reed Previously received 268.54 Total to date\$300.48

be found in any steel mill. Scarcely a day passed without an accident. Collectivization Moves Forward

By VERN SMITH

significant aftermath of the successregularly ever since, dealing with tul fight against drought this year the problems of the workers, and to every problem giving them a solution, pointing out to them what to vidual farmers to enroll themselves whole collectivization movement is Since June of this year, work days scale movement. There have been scale movement. only about six years old, as a wide are few, about two or at the best state and collective farms since the revolution of 1917, but individual peasant economy prevailed up to and partly through the First Five same, only to be sent home most the collective farms took place in of the time. This was discussed in 1930 and 1931, and changed the basic the Midland Worker, proposing that character of farming here from inwe go to the bosses to demand that dividual farming to socialist. During they give us car fare when we are this period some bad mistakes were made through eagerness and con-Friday, September 14th, was the fusion of local government and last day the shop operated, and the party workers, calling forth Stalin's foreman told the fellows the shop famous warning against "dizziness would be closed the next week, but from success," and resulting in a Saturday, the 15th, we all got a series of measures to correct the letter which said, "Do not report to most glaring errors. The damage men who received the letter came resulted in a number of difficulties in, but again we came just to be in 1932. A certain percentage of fooled, because the boss said there the more conservative farmers held was nothing to do. What happened? back during the next two years from

The bumper harvest of 1933 on a group and more than fifty of them the kolkhozes, the biggest harvest out towards the office, ever known in Russia, did much to jammed it, and demanded carfare shake their determination to "go it to go home, and demanded that the alone" and confirmed those who had fare be paid both ways. The big joined the collectives in their opinshop got so scared that there was ion that they had made a correct

so he gave out car tickets, until he more severe test, passed by the had none left, and then he had to kolkhozes even more triumphantly. This year there was a drought in a All this was done by the workers number of districts of the Soviet

The drought this year was part of workers have found out that we do a world-wide calamity which ruined not propose to them anything that crops in Western Europe and North

Had the Soviet Union farmers reit as their guide. With this ex- each on his own little plot of ample for inspiration, we can ex- ground, they would certainly have pect a lot more action by these suffered from the drought, though workers, who are always eager to even so, the Soviet government, get the paper, and who never throw with a radically different policy from it away, but read it and keep it, be- that of capitalist governments would have lightened the blow. There would have been no foreclosure and selling out of farmers ruined by crop failure, for example, as there is in capitalist countries. The kol-Freed on High Bail khozes, with their already existing organization, proved extraordinarily capable of very rapid and very effective campaigns against the drought, and in general were able to save the crop by a whole series of measures, including irrigation and wholesale re-seeding with late crops when the first was lost. In many cases, especially where irrigation was rapidly developed, unprecedentedly large crops were secured helping the farmers to organize this year. All the regular kolkhoz against foreclosure sales, was not technique, of early plowing, of exproved to have been on the grounds tensive pre-winter plowing, of chemof the Young Pioneers' camp where | ical treatment of seeds to secure the hammer and sickle flag was rapid growth while the water from flown. His sentence is from four to winter snows is still in the ground the cleaning and selection of seeds, Immonen, physical instructor at insuring hardy plants, the weeding the camp at Eben Junction, was sen- of millions of acres, which prevented exhaustion of moisture by uneco-The I. L. D. urges the sending of nomical growths and also conserved resolutions and letters to Attorney- ground water by making a dust on the top of the ground, aided in de-

> Object Lesson The individual peasant received a school for kolkhoz fliers this win- the strikers' relief kitchen smashed, tremendous object lesson; he saw ter. It may be mentioned in passing and homes of strikers' raided.

that through the kolkhoz the farmer | that learning to fly is not just a MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Nov. 11.—A had become a victor over the worst sport for the modern Soviet Union natural scourge of agriculture, had farmer, though that propably plays

> Reports from various sections pour in, showing something like a general rush to collectivize. For instance, from Samara, on the Volga, it is reported that 440 peasant families have applied to join the Cherdaklinsk collective farms, and in the same vicinity, 250 more families are joining kolkhozes around Saransk

Soil Region, statistics from the surin such numbers that 76 new collec- attend the performances. tive farms have had to be organized. In the Gorki district also on the Volga but nearer its headwaters, 166 new kolkhozes have been organized Fall, 250 applications to join. These are examples, taken from than in most parts of the country. They show what is happening every-

Finds Warm Welcome

The individual farmer, when he joins the kolkhoz, finds a warm welcome. Local governments (local Soviets) and Communist Party forces are organizing great meetings in which the new recruits to the kolkhozes are made welcome, and advised by older collective farmers. They are taken to see the best kolklozes, which organized their labor this year in such a way, and made such use of machinery new to farmers, that they got unusual For example, there are kolkhozes in Moscow oblast (state, or province) which reap 30 bushels per acre, and in a part of the country which was never hitherto considered a very good grain growing In the Central Asian repubarea. lics, there is the best crop seen in the last 50 years. The sugar beet harvest, partially completed, had produced by Oct. 20 of this year, 80,498,000 centners (a centner is about 220 pounds) of beet root, as against 49,949,000 centners at the same time last year.

The collective farmer lives in a different world from the individual farmer, and this chance to get the advantages of city life, hitherto barred from the farmer by the nature of his work, has undobltedly affected the decision of many individual farmers. The kolkhoznik has a chance to build and to make use of clubs, creches, radio stations, schools, to take technical and literary courses of study and in general come a new man. Has Own Airplane

Stalino in the Donbas, there are already ten members of the collective farm trained as pilots. The kolk-hoz has its own airplane and aer-drome. The machine tractor station in the vicinity is opening a mittee leaders have been arrested, rades in America. Everyone is in

The remaining individual farmers fact that the airplane is now an

appearing, kolkhozes near the city of Kharkov, in the Ukraine, have rented rows of boxes in the best theatres in the city, including the kolkhozes.

hozes. During this summer, the is a flexible fascist weapon by At Voronezh, in the Central Black Mali theatre of Moscow, for ex- means of which at any time, under ample, gave 18 performances in the rounding territory show that this village of Zamietchino, kolkhozniks sailors from being seduced by Comyear alone 31,000 families have of the vicinity travelling by auto munist propaganda, can clamp joined collectives; they have joined and truck owned by their farm, to down on all revolutionary propa-

At the kolkhoz "Path of Ilych" in Riazon district, central Russia, THE bill makes it a crime even to there is a dramatic circle of 42 members, the majority middle-aged if read by a member of the armed in the third quarter of 1934 alone. farmers. This item came to my forces of his Britanic Majesty, make One single old kolkhoz, called attention because it was announced him less willing to serve his mas-"Struggle," got in one month this through the press that the chairman of this dramatic class had received a bonus of 1,000 rubles for of the U.S. elections, Harold E. districts where the percentage of his good work. He is a former agri- Scarborough, Herald-Tribune Loncultural laborer, named Sadin.

Delivery Complete

Mention has been made before of the fact that the delivery of grain to the state is now practically complete—it was completed by 97.8 English friends," writes Mr. Scarper cent on Oct. 20—and that as fast as the state delivery, which is a relatively small fixed amount which must be sold at standard prices to the state to insure no lack of food answer: 'But so does Hitler.' among the city population, is completed, much larger amounts of grain are sold by the collective point the British manifest no hosfarmers, either as individuals sell- tility toward the President. ing what is distributed to them in accordance with the amount of borough, your influential friends work they have put in, or by vol- ducedly admire him for his ability untary lumping together of these to speed fascist developments while amounts in sales to state flour mill at the same time giving the appearorganizations or co-operatives.

the greater part of this results in which conceal the advance of the purchases by the individual collec- dictatorship of finance capital totive farmers of consumers 'goods, shoes, dresses, suits, household uten- forms. sils, and articles of luxury, musical instruments, bicycles, etc., so many kolkhozes have voted portions of these funds for kolkhoz improvements that it has posed a new prob-lem before the state heavy industry Kolkhozes are demanding lumber. iron, roofing, building iron, cement, in enormous quantity

These are all reasons for the rush

Lumber Union Raided In the Northwest

COCHRANE, Ontario, Canada, Nov. 11.-The headquarters of the lumber strikers was raided here last week, smashed, and the strikers We begin to notice such items of driven out of town by hordes of news as the following: At the kolkhoz named after Thaelmann, near hooligans wearing white arm bands. While raids continue here, several carloads of police and their

World Front

by Burck

-By HARRY GANNES

Roosevelt's Victory In World Perspective Fascist Praise

WHY, it must be asked, should the so-called democratic elections in the U.S., which resulted in a landslide for Roosevelt, evoke the warmest praise from the fascist forces throughout the world?

The main reason, of course, is Roosevelt's remarkable ability to mask his rapid strides toward fascism with the most brazen democratic demagogy and shameless promises

From that distance which lends enchantment, the European capi-talist press is able to view the significance of Roosevelt's election victory with much of the fumes of election promises, and the tons of opium propaganda for the masses, blotted out. Their political telescopes can visualize only the main trends; and they are not mistaken about them.

THE Hitler press hailed the victory of Roosevelt as a gain for world fascism. "One often hears Roosevelt spoken of as a 'dictator.' " editorializes the Fascist Berliner Tageblatt. "He has now won the power of a dictator without giving them the name. Now he has the liberty of acting.'

"Roosevelt's victory," writes the Wiener Zeitung, official organ of the murderers of the Austrian workers, "was also a victory for a government of authority."

THE French press estimates the l elections as a vote against capitalism, but in favor of an individual who is doing everything in his power to save the profit system. "It is to the man and not to the system that the confidence of American citizens went," wrote the leading French journalist, Jules Sauerwein in "Paris Soir."

Taking up this thread of thought quite independently, the organ of British finance capital, of the chief imperialist slaveholders, the London Times declared:

"President Roosevelt is laboring to make the system of private enterprise workable by purging it of the abuses. Leaders in business and finance, if wise, will bow to the inevitable and co-operate with the President in making the system workable as the means of preserv-

OF course, this advice is to a re-stricted circle, mainly to the Lib-American finance capital long ago saw what the Times seems to see now, and recognized in Roosevelt's program basically the most stringent and drastic means to save capitalism at the expense of lowering the workers' living standard. In its later estimates, the British ruling class saw in Roosevelt's election victory the peculiar contradiction that out of this democratic in all parts of the Soviet Union are now registering their decision. Thousands of them have made up their sands of the solid transfer of the sands of the solid transfer of the sands of the solid transfer of the sands of the united States would be introduced to the sands of the united States would be introduced to the sands of the united States would be introduced to the sands of the united States would be introduced to the sands of the united States would be introduced to the united States are the cover fascist content is very important, as they have just put over a very vicious fascist measure themselves yesterday, signed and famous Ukrainian language theatre by the former Socialist, Ramsay "Berezil." They go and come from the theatre in autos owned by the Kolkhozes MacDonald. By a vote of 241 to 65 the House of Commons only a The theatres also go to the kolk-slide passed the Sedition Bill, which

> ganda and meetings. possess literature which might,

After studying British estimates don correspondent, sums up his investigations in an article that is headed: "British Believe Poll Heads U. S. to Dictatorship.'

"If, in private conversation with borough, "one points out that the President still consults the will of the people as expressed through the ballot boxes, he is likely to get the should be understood," he adds, "that in expressing such a view-

In fact, we could say to Mr. Scarance of staying within the clap-It is interesting to see that altho trap of the democratic trimmings ward its more open and brutal

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Along with a \$1 contribution, Sam Banks of New Rochelle sends this bit to World Front: "Your column has contributed greatly to my political education. You have revealed from time to time facts which have ubstantiated more firmly my revolutionary ideas." Quota \$500. ... \$1.00

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BIRO-BIDJAN, Nov. 11 (By wireless).-In the midst of many concerts and fetes honoring the shock brigaders and red army soldiers of Anniversary greetings to our com-

the most splendid spirits (Signed) SERGEI RADAMSKY.

swindler and reactionary demagogue that he is.