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**NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934** 

WEATHER: Cold, probably snow

This support must take the form of aiding in the collection of

the \$6,000 Scottsboro-Herndon fund needed immediately for printing

and filing the briefs and appeals with the U.S. Supreme Court. The

Scotsboro case has become a challenge to the entire working class.

It is not the responsibility of any one group or any one organization.

It is our responsibility, our duty to do all that we can to save the

Scottsboro boys. Pass resolutions and protests in your locals and

boards, collect funds and rush them by telegraph, special delivery

air mail to the National Office of the I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East 11th

proposals.

Street, New York City.

A national delegation, including

three of the Scottsboro mothers

tens of thousands of signatures and

protest resolutions from all parts of

The New York contingent of the

delegation will leave New York City

Committee, which is sponsoring the

the country.

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the one held in Milwaukee. Here Socialist and Communist workers joined in a parade and mass meeting. More than 10,000 are estimated to have participated in this demonstration

In New York, under the leader-ship of the American League Against War and Fascism, a series of anti-war actions began Friday night and reached a climax with an enthusiastic meeting in Central Opera House on Sunday night.

A stirring plea for Communist and Socialist unity in the mounting struggles against war and fascism, by Louis Perigaud, French Socialist, brought more than 1,000 persons to their feet in a war of unbridled enthusiasm at the anti-war Armistice Day meeting held on Sunday night at the Central Opera House.

The meeting was held under the Against War and Fascism. Incisively and militantly, half a

dozen speakers stressed the deadly international unity between fascism international unity between fascism and war preparations and called for the welding of the united front led by the American League Against War and Fascism among the broadest possible masses of the workers and the middle-class.

#### War Plans Increased

pointed out that the sixteenth oband faster towards a new war.

"Armistice Day," said Hathaway, "is being used deliberately to stimulate the war spirit. It must be admitted that the preparations of the imperialists for another war have far outstripped our preparations for preventing it. Our job now

is to catch up. "No one group can do the job Hathaway declared. "The itself." Socialist Party must be brought into the united front. Only a real fighting united front can transform the whole working class into an active

#### anti-war force." Cheer Communist Party

"Not even the combined number of Communists and Socialists are a guarantee of a sufficient force to fight war," Hathaway said. "But the combined influence of these two groups in the van of a broad united front movement will be effective. This combined influence can penetrate and permeate the trade unions, the other organizations to organize millions of workers, farmers and intellectuals for resistance to the asserted.

Noteworthy in an audience which included many white collar workers and students who are new to concepts of militant struggle was the deafening applause which greeted Hathaway's introduction and the mention of the Communist Party. Perigaud, formerly editor of the Parisian Socialist newspaper "Pop-

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## 1,000 Strikers Picket **Union City Dye Plant**

UNION CITY, N. J., Nov. 12 .-One thousand dye strikers mass picketed the Warren Piece Dye Works here today in the face of scores of police with clubs and guns. The company tried to open up today but only a few went to work and the plant is almost one hundred per cent out. White and colored were on the picket line together. The pickets included squadrons from Lodi, Passaic and Paterson. One was arrested.

high."

and New York is only at 60 per cent.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12 .- Growing mass support is daily swinging behind the united front demon-Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of stration and march to be held here the Daily Worker, speaking in the on Saturday, Nov. 24. Within the name of the Communist Party, past few days, unions of the American Federation of Labor, social servance of Armistice Day was and professional workers have encharacterized by intensified war dorsed the united front conference preparations and by the open ad- to be held Saturday at Mirror Hall, ssions of all capitalist govern- 1136 Worthington Avenue, for moments that the world moves closer bilizing this city' sworkers for the mass march.

These endorsements include the Federation of Jewish Trade Unions of the A. F. of L. which represents approximately 100 locals, District son, Alired H. Schoelkopf, chair-Council of the Bakers and Con- gency Relief Administration, Dougfectionary Workers International Union, American Consolidated the Brooklyn Burau of Charities. Trades Council, Organization of and Eleanor Neustadter, of the Negro Trade Unionists, Painters Charity Organization Society. James Local 637, Metal Polishers Local 6, Federation of Social Service Em-

ployes, and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. The Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment has pledged to bring representatives from every local of their organizations and to

#### be borne by the masses of the city The new burdens must not be work with other organizations to termed taxes, he warned. mbilize for representatives at the "I want to take this opportunity conference. to state that additional calls for The six organizations signing additional revenue cannot and

the original draft call to the conmust not be analyzed as taxes. The call for additional revenue ference include: A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance, Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment, Fednext war," the Communist editor eration of Fraternal Organizations for Unemployment Insurance, Inthan a task; it is a contribution

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New Schemes To Raise Prices for Workers, CAMP GUARDS **Starve Unemployed** Foreshadowing the new tax burens to be imposed on the masses of New York City, Mayor LaGuardia vesterday stated that "taxes will not only be high; they will be very

The Daily Worker calls for a substantial sum from every district THIS WEEK!

MAYOR SAYS 'TAXES TO BE HIGH'

SERVING NOTICE THAT MASSES

**MUST CARRY RELIEF BURDEN** 

His remarks on new taxes-con-

idered especially significant be-

cause they came twenty-four hours

before the meeting with aldermanic

leaders on new taxes, scheduled for

today-were made in the course of

a public discussion under the aus-

pices of the Citizens Family Wel-

Burden on Masses

to meet the requirements of re-

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fare Committee at City Hall.

#### By Marguerite Young

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12 .--charge that official guards kid- Hayana, Santiago and Guantanamo, naped workers in a campaign to where the offices of the Royal Bank force them into a transients' camp was made today as spontaneous mass protest against local relief conditions developed under the noses of Roosevelt officials who are Secret Nazi

Broadcast over stations WMCA now industriously seeking ways to and WNYC, the discussion was the cut relief and stave off genuine unfirst public step in the drive of the Committee to collect \$2,000,000 for employment insurance throughout the country. private relief agencies. Others par-

Representatives of nearly 400 on ticipating in the discussion were transient relief presented demands Welfare Commissioner Wllam Hodson, Alfred H. Schoelkopf, chairto local officials here today. At the same time the veterans' national rank and file committee protested to President Roosevelt and de-ment of the Berlin judicial press manded prosecution of authorities manded pro gency Relief Administration, Doug-las P. Falconer, general secretary of G. Blaine, chairman of the Citizens Family Welfare Committee, presided. Pendergast, was evicted, ridden out- names will be made known only side the District of Columbia by of- after they have been executed, ficial guards and robbed on Nov. 9. Evading the question of taxing

They cited other cases. **Practiced In Other Cities** 

of the Wall Street bankers and the large 'utilities, Mayor LaGuardia indicated that relief will have to the Bureau of Transients not only in Washington, D. C., but in other cities," the national committee wrote Attorney General Cummings. Local leaders told the Daily Worker that a number of transients, including crippled veterans into nearby Virginia and deprived of their shoes in the course of a lief is a call which the State or agency of the State makes upon its citizens as a duty. It is more sients into an unemployed concen-

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of the surrounding centrals. Up to will arrive in Washington, D. C., on

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**Court Dooms** Many To Die

timore, Wilmington and Washing- Dr. Squires deemed it advisable to that an unemployed veteran, Paul the "People's Court" and that their ton, the New York contingent will drop further consideration. Many be joined by delegates from those took the floor and showed by actual cities

shows the danger of secret trial and execution which confronts The Scottsboro mothers who will accompany the delegation are Mrs. Ernst Thaelmann, anti - fascist Ida Norris, Mrs. Ada Wright and "This has become the practice of he Bureau of Transients not only Since the "People's Court" holds Mrs. Viola Montgomery. Mrs. Norris effort would be made for a conferis the mother of Clarence Norris, its sessions in rigid court-martial for whom, with Haywood Patterson. manner, with notorious executioners the Alabama Supreme Court has set for judges, and with all lawyers, Dec. 7 as the date for their legal witnesses, press representatives, ex-

cept those "approved", excluded murder. The delegation will be headed by William F. Jones, of the from the trial-room, it is certain that Thaelmann could easily have staff of the Baltimore Afro-Ameriand non-veterans, have been ridden been railroaded to a death sen- can, and chairman of the National by their decision made last Saturtence without this knowledge reach- Scottsboro-Herndon Action Coming the outside world. It is a mat- mittee. determined campaign to force tran- ter of extreme emergency, that The Action Committee yesterday officials, large numbers of dye

everywhere throughout the world called on all organizations and tration camp in Virginia, Camp all workers and anti-fascists de- friends of the Scottsboro boys, and to picket every shop. Tomorrow mand proof of Thaelmann's safety and his immediate release.

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was unable to order a new trial because no "errors" of a legal character were committed during the trial itself.

the writ:

lawyers should not be allowed to file

Warden Holohan is named only

in a technical sense, for the opposi-

tion to this latest defense move

will be organized by the Californ'a State officials, headed by the At-

torney-General, with the support of

Governor Frank Merriam. In his plea to the U.S. Supreme

Court, Mooney, through his attor-

neys, asked that he be brought to

Washington in an effort to convince

the court that he was convicted on

The latest move to force Mooney's case into the U. S. Supreme Court

that, while the highest courts in

California have admitted that the

famous labor leader was convicted

perjured evidence, the court

s based on the defense contention

perjured evidence

Despite the partial legal victory which Mooney made today as a re-By George Morris

sult of the Supreme Court decision (Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 12 .there is no strong likelihood that The meeting of shop chairmen and the legal moves will bring about his delegates of striking dyers, still in release unless it is accompanied by session, after hearing Dr. Benjamin a new wave of mass demands for Squires and Schefferman of the his immediate liberation.

Mooney, who was an active milition and punishment of Alabama Textile Labor Relations Board explain the contract rejected Squires' tant on the West Coast, was framed up on a bombing charge following

Dr. Squires started to take up the death of ten persons in a Preeach point. The first, in which the paredness Day parade in San Fran-employers merely give the union cisco on June 22, 1916. Although described as a "preparedness day" freedom to organize, was unanimously rejected and the workers parade, labor organizations recognized it as the opening gun in a drive to destroy unionism in San insist on 100 per cent union shop. The second point, on relations Francisco, for it was an open secret with the employers, was rejected at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was announced yesterday by the that the Chamber of Commerce had contributed \$1,000,000 to a was announced yesterday by the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action union-busting fund.

Mooney was originally sentenced delegation of noted Negro and white for an arbitration committee of five, which first started in Petrograd in The third point, which provided 1917 under the leadership of Lenin, forced President Wilson to bring about the commutation of Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment.

Since 1916, numerous governors have refused to pardon Mooney, despite the fact that every important prosecution witness in the case experience that the workers could has been discredited as a perjurer, get nothing out of the Labor Board and ten of the jurors still living settlement plan. As a result, Dr. have expressed the conviction that Squires announced that another Mooney was framed up.

During the 18 years that Mooney ence with the employers, where it has been in prison millions of workis expected that a new contract will ers throughout the world have demonstrated for his freedom

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 12.— With full determination to stick day not to accept the two year nostrike settlement proposed by their strikers turned out this morning

**Profits Hit Record High Under NRA** 

NEW YORK .- Banks, stockholders, bond investors and corporations will gather in the tremendous har-vest of \$5,300,000,000 in dividends and bond payments this year if the trend established during the first eight months of the year continues to December, a survey by the Journal of Commerce, Wall Street organ, indicates.

These profits of capitalism will be the largest in the history of the country except for the peak year of 1929, the survey shows, and will be more than three times the payments handed out the capitalist class in 1913.

Thus the Roosevelt N.R.A. is permitting the Wall Street corporations and monopolies to skim off a larger percentage of the national income an ever before.

The effects of the N.R.A. can be soon in the figures for dividend payents which this year promise the huge figure of \$2,000.000,-

as compared with \$1,800,000,000 last year.

ers, can be found than this picture which Hopkins drew in his speech delivered before the charity

This speech bluris out the tremendous fact that upemployment, starvation and misery on a scale never seen in this country, are now chronic factors in the life of the American working class. This speech reluctantly faces the fact that American capitalism, under Rocsevelt, has not, and, it will learn, cannot selve the crisis and the horrors of unemployment and insecurity which it brings to every working class home.

the truth which the Communist Party has been proclaiming every day, every hour, to the American masses-that American capitalism, as far as the working class and its children is concerned, stands revealed as rotten and bankrupt, torn by chronic crisis which only the working class revolution can finally solve.

Unemployment, hunger, misery, insecurity, and starvation are all that American capitalism, with the Roosevelt government as its spokesman, have to offer the majority of the American people. These are now chronic, permanent aspects of American life.

VET in the face of this nation-wide desola on and misery, what does Hopkins, Roosevelt's spokesman, propose to do?

He warns against making relief a "permanent part" of the "American system"! He warns against any attempts to provide unemployment relief and

insurance as part of the duty of the Federal government!

be considered.

"I warn you as solemnly as I can," he says, "that the danger of attaching public outdoor relief to our American system is very real." Yes, millions will starve. Millions face per-

manent unemployment. All this is admitted by the Roosevelt government. But the Rocsevelt government is deliberately dooming these millions to misery, disease, if not worse. Through Hopkins, Roosevelt proclaims his program of the slashing of cash relief, the slashing

of relief appropriations, and an unaiterable opposition to a Federal plan for unemployment relief and insurance. When the most vital question for

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THERE are now 18,000,000 people whose very bread depends upon relief. Mililons more are in "desperate need."

There are at least 1,500,000 young people who enter the labor market every years with no hope of finding work.

Even during times of "prosperity" hundreds of thousands of American workers had incomes able "to supply them with only the bare necessities of ilfe.'

These are the brutal admissions taken literally from the speech made two nights ago by Harry L. Hopkins, Roosevelt's special spokesman on relief questions.

No more damning picture of what capitalism, typified by the Roosevelt government, has to offer the millions of jobless and working American work-

groups of New York.

It is, in short, the desperate recognition of providing a secure, sound, and adequate life for

#### peted in magnificent strategic posi-tions in the Monte Rouge Mountains and are counting on the support of the adjacent peasants of Caugeri and on the sugar workers

emissaries last night held at the

nearby village of La Lima one hun-

dred mounted peasants reiterated

their determination to resist at all

costs any attempt at expropriation.

The peasants refused to dismount

during the conference, mistrusting

the government's assurances of

security. On orders from Havana

troops began to retire last night

without the peasants having yielded

to the government in the ultimatum demanding the surrender of arms

and the giving up of their Com-

not being attacked.

inist leaders as the conditions for

More than two thousand in-

fantrymen, cavalry, two airplanes, and special mountain artillery were

concentrated in the hills neighbor-

ing Realengo, all in preparation for

this moment the government forces Wednesday afternoon to place behave not ventured to enter Realfore President Roosevelt a demand engo. The government ultimatum that he intervene to secure the Friday gave rise to preparations for release of the nine innocent Scottsan immediate general strike in Sanboro boys, and the arrest, prosecutiago de Cuba, demonstrations in and Florida officials and others involved in the lynching of Claude Neal, 24-year-old Negro youth, on Oct. 27. The demand is backed by



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# **ILLINOIS JOBLESS ACT FOR UNITED FRONT DEMONSTRATIONS**

CHICAGO PARLEY ON Mayor Predicts Union Officials Again NOV. 17 WILL PLAN (Continued from Page 1) **CITY-WIDE ACTION** to the relief, for the relief of our neighbors

County and City-wide Marches and Meetings Answer New Drive to Slash Relief **Throughout Entire State** 

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12.—Following the issuance of the manifesto of the Springfield Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which appealed for united action of all organizations of the unemployed together with trade unions and other organizations throughout the State, workers have swung into full preparation

for county and city demonstrations. Incomplete reports show that in Franklin County, where the terror

In Macoupin County, the Illinois Workers Alliance, together with the Unemployment Councils, are staging a county-wide demonstration in Carlinville

leville, East St. Louis, Blooming-

in the ranks of the Illinois workers and proves the correctness of the who died in the last World Manifesto of the Springfield Con-gress which calls for unification of the unemployed into one state-wide organization

Il organizations wishing to join getting that impression from the in the united front actions have been called upon to communicate standers at the dedication of the with the State Committee of the Union Square Memorial erected by ment Councils; 2271/2 N. the Stuyvesant Post of the Veterans Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

Daily Actions

as given by the relief stations.

Council Growth Spurred At the meeting of Branch 20 of Unemployment Council last Monday, 17 workers made applica-tions for membership. The next day at least 20 workers came into the headquarters asking when the next meeting will be held.

one present at the last meeting reported on the relief cut. One worker stating that his budget was cut 55 per cent.

Drive Against Union In relief bulletin 2052 dated Nov.



By PHILIP STERLING Badgered shouting photoby

Mrs. Meta Steinka graphers, Joint actions are likewise being twice-bereaved gold star mother, prepared in Madison, Edwardsville, tugged at a cord in Union Square vesterday and unveiled a stone ton, Peoria and Fulton County. These actions all indicate the growth in the sentiment for unity prise of Mr. Samuel Klein and quite

**Cash** Patriotism

speeches made to some 2,000 by-

of Foreign Wers. It seems that Mr. Klein put up most of the money, or part of it, for the monu-Daily Actions CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12.—The un-employed workers in Chicago show their resistance to the sweeping re-lief cut that has been carried throughout the city. Every day workers' committees and demonstra-tions are held inside the relief sta-level that has been increased at the enforced starvation level that has been increased at the public spirited Mr Klein. Money, or part of it, for the monu-ment. His underpaid employees will be glad to hear it, no doubt. Bernard Deutsch, president of the Board of Aldermen, Congress-man William I. Sirovich, and chair-man Louis Gleich were all equally vociferious in their praise of the public spirited Mr Klein.

level that has been instituted in the public spirited Mr. Klein. last few days in Cook County. Last Thursday John Wright, an haps a little colder for Mr. Klein active member of the Unemploy-ment Council of Cicero, was fined \$50 for insisting that he get addi-pauses which punctuated his "untional relief since he could not keep his family on the reduced budget speaking" effort. But what he speaking" effort. But what he failed to gain in the plaudits of the wind-whipped audience he

made up later in terms of millicity in the evening newspapers. porter about how her two sons had left their jobs in a Columbus Ave.

was shepherded back to Mount transit tax. Vernon where she lives with a daughter. Silent on Vets' Cuts

Continuing on the same theme, "We must talk frankly. Four hundred thousand families in our city are under the care of and liv-ing on relief. Until the economic situation is so improved that the city, state and federal government will be relieved from this responsi-

uilding service workers of 75 build-Demagogic Attack ings in Manhattan's garment center

has again been delayed by the lead-In the typical LaGuardia fashion, the Mayer larded his speeches with vague attacks on "those who have Service Employees International and control of our industries and Union.

finances." Sensing the fact that This time action was prevented no attack on the masses of the city by another secret conference, held tration settlements" by the union workers in the hall shouts of "vive annot be made without a thick in an unnamed midtown hotel, at dash of demagogy, he stated: "I submit that it comes with which James J. Bambrick, president

Bosses Benefit

It has been reported that owners

ill grace from those who have Regional Labor Board and repre-sentatives of the owners were prehad control of our industries and finances, who are so lacking in sumably present. vision and in courage and in ability and ingenuity as to pre-While the leaders of the union

he said:

vent the inevitable crash that was bound to come and anyone could see in the so-called days of our prosperity. The community cannot stand by idly and see our chilis lost by the real estate operators dren starve. As Mayor of this city, I refuse to do it." in making extensive preparations for a war that will, they hope, break Hodson Admits Relief Inadequate

Preceding the mayor, Blaine asked a series of questions cal-culated to show the importance of with union labor no problem for them private relief in addition to public and agents of buildings, both in

In answering one of agencies. questions, Commissioner Blaine's ment buildings, have employed as At any rate, one couldn't help Hodson admitted that the relief many as 5,000 strikebreakers ready dispensed by the city is inadequate for action in case of a strike. and that further cuts might be Demanding city and state investiexpected. He stated:

gations of their charges, the union sent the following telegram of pro-'No one appreciates more than I do that for many of the families test to Mayor LaGuardia and Govunder our care the relief we are ernor Lehman, over the signature able to give them is inadequate. of James J. Bambrick: You cannot maintain the normal standard of living with the relief funds available . . . Regardless of what a family has hitherto been accustomed to, all must share equitably and on the same basis so far as relief funds are concerned.'

At today's meeting with the aldermanic leaders Mayor LaGuardia will disclose his tax program, it is understood.

New Tax Proposals

our men of their livelihood. We Aldermanic President Bernard S. also demand that you investigate Deutsch earlier in the day listed a records of men hired by the Val series of tax measures under con-O'Toole, Pescia, Holmes, Pinkerton sideration by the city authorities. and Fagan detective agencies, who Among these were: the sales tax, are hiring known gorillas and gunthe payroll tax, the occupancy men, to determine whether these (apartment) tax, a tax on hotel men have police or criminal records. Mrs. Steinkamp, after pulling the rooms, a tax on meal checks over These men can only provoke vio-lence and bloodshed." cord which uncovered the monu- 50 cents, increase of the utility tax ment, paused long enough to give to 3 per cent, increasing the pres-one or two scant details to a re-ent business tax from 1-10 of 1 per cent to 1-4 of 1 per cent, a tax on mortgage interest, a tax on bank cents, Deutsch admitted. hardware store never to return. and deposits, an inheritance tax, and a

# High New Taxes Block Strike of N.Y. Building Service Men Chiefs of Local Meet Secretly With Bosses and each country against its own ruling

#### **Regional Labor Board Officials**

By AL STEELE After three postponements, the last one setting 11 a.m. yesterday as a deadline, the strike of elevator of Mr. Bambrick was referred to operators, starters, porters and other the State Department of Labor and fighting to save their country, but the New York Police Department. "They've been referred to the ist war into a civil war against their proper authorities."

went to press.

during the strike.

Avenue.

Workers Complain

own oppressors at home. Sentiment against the dragging out of the negotiations and "arbl-speech brought from several French leaders is reported growing among la guerra sociale' (long live the the men on the job. The readiness social revolution) and from German of the union, Ben Golden of the of the men to act was clearly in- workers in the audience cries of and dicated yesterday, when a consider- salutes of" Red Front." able proportion of the men walked Other speakers at the meeting off the job at 11 o'clock, the hour were Rabbi Israel Goldstein, Wini-

fred Chapell, Dr. Harry F. Ward, set for action. The union reported that no strike Rev. William Lloyd Imes, and Edwin are postponing action, each time for a different reason, in the hope of reaching some "peaceful" under-during the forenoon, had not yet standing with the owners, no time concluded, as the Daily Worker presided.

10,000 in Milwaukee Rally

The Daily Worker was informed MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12 .late yesterday that the owners of the union and make the dealing the Lefcourt Buildings, at 1359, With only three days' preparation, 1375, 1384 and 1412 Broadway and a tremendous united front anti-war 148 West 36th St., have been given anti-fascist demonstration was held permission by Arthur L. Harck- here on Sunday, Armistice Day. ham, chairman of the strike com- Ten thousand participated in the office and loft as well as in apart- mittee of the union, not to pay the march and mass meeting, despite strikers for the time lost by them the fact that the weather was thirty degrees above zero. the proposal.

This demonstration revealed once Similar complaints have made more the will of the rank and file to the Daily Worker by workers of the Socialist Party and other about 498, 500 and 512 Seventh workers' organizations for a fighting united front.

Thousands in Parade

pouring into the Court House Plaza.

Hundreds of banners, signs, flags

Wisconsin State Federation of La-

ent. Numerous committees were

When questioned, Mr. Harckham stated that he had not been ap-At 2 o'clock thousands of workers, proached by the owners on this and children, students, women, professionals and intellectuals began

"We have in our possession a copy of a memo sent to all real had never heard of it. estate owners by the Realty Advis-That the workers would resent ory Board for Labor Relations. It such action if ever taken by the leaders of the union seems obvious and standards made their appearsays, in part: 'Men to replace building employes who go out or are forced out on strike must be secured from the sentiment of the workers. ance in a sea of color. Among the shop will be arranged anyway, but It is quite apparent that the bosses are getting ready for war on were the Wisconsin Workers' Com- it is doubtful. The workers are through the usual channels, namely, the union and the economic de- mittee on Unemployment, the Unadvertising, employment agencies, including the state.' We vigorously mands of the workers. It is also employment Councils, the Commuprotest the use of state agencies in becoming ever more obvious that nist Party, the Socialist Party, the rank and file workers are get- Young Communist League, Red Falsupplying strike-breakers, depriving ting more and more impatient with cons, Young Pioneers, American the dilly-dallying of the union League Against War and Fascism, leadership. The membership of the union bor, Y. M. C. A. and numerous should get ready without delay and church organizations. bring pressure to bear upon their The arrangements should get ready without delay and church organizations. changes in the proposed contract, hoping pressure to bear upon their leaders to act, and act quickly, if onstration arose out of a conference virtually the same contract under the concessions won are to be in Mayor Hoan's office, held last saved and further improvement of Wednesday night, where represen-their conditions achieved. tatives of the above-mentioned

very quickly from 7 cents to 10 before Election Day as after. He wasn't "politically minded," he ad- elected to organize the parade

and demonstration. The arrange-ments and speakers committee had of the strike lasting all winter, and Confirming what the Daily mitted coyly. Worker has repeatedly stated edi-torially—that it is not principle but jority of relief recipients were for-Current reports, however, indi-cate that the levies under most careful consideration are the sales, payroll and transit taxes. Every in adopting the transit tax—the

Huge Anti-War SOVIETS' 17th YEAR Rallies Stir U.S. SERVES AS BEACON **TO ALL WORKERS** 

homes for mass picketing.

since the workers refused to accept

settlement terms.

there.

groups and many others were pres- adoption of the proposed terms and,

class as the best guarantee against Pravda Editorial Summing Up Results of October **Celebration Points to Vast Strengthening of** 

**Proletariat by Recent Achievements** 

(Special to the Beily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (By Wireless).—Summing up the country were told that they were results of the celebration of the 17th Anniversary of the the only country which was saved "We also get complaints from the was that one where the working other side, you know," he added. class were able to turn the imperialmunist Party of the Soviet Union, writes:

"If the October demonstrations of the past years were the splendid reflection and result of the strained creative labor of the peoples of the U. S. S. R., a reflec-Dyers Again Vote tion and a result of the tremendous Down NRA Scheme victories of Socialist economy, cul-ture and science, then this year's October demonstrations served as an especially striking picture of the many-sided strengthening of the (Continuea from Page 1)

proletarian dictatorship of the Somorning, however, will give a still viet system, won through hard better demonstration, since today struggle.

is a holiday, if serious efforts are "No one social system in history made by the active strikers of made by the active strikers of every shop to pull out all stay-at-a genuinely happy and immeasurable character in its size as the fes-The employers, having failed to put over their latest proposal, it is ber, because never, prior to October, believed, will now make an effort 1917, had there existed a regime to bring in scabs and armed thugs. which so exhaustively expressed the The conference between the work-ers' settlement committee and the vast majority of the people as the employers, scheduled to put the Soviet regime. Seventeen years ago finishing touches to the latest the Soviet regime was an aim bareterms, has now been called off, ly achieved.

#### **Building New Society**

"Now it is already outlining a As this dispatch is being sent, a meeting of shop chairmen and delnew society resting on the powerful egates is in session in Paterson, at foundations of socialist economics, which the next steps are to be de- which can be felt and seen with the termined. Dr. Benjamin Squires naked eye. Socialism has deeply of the Textile Labor Relations permeated the everyday life of the Board is scheduled to appear be- many-millioned population of the country of the Soviets. That is why fore the workers and "explain" the the columns of demonstrators are so monolithic, that is why the peo-

Thus far, the officials of the so monolithic, that is why the peo-union have been announcing that ple's march, which stretched from a secret ballot in each individual town to town and from village to village throughout the country, was so striking and magnificent. dozens of organizations represented their actually going through with

"The whole Soviet country is centered in one passion-to rush ahead unanimously opposed to the idea, to the new heights and splendid but are quite willing to have a full zeniths of socialism. That is why it so extensively honored its best inmass meeting with a vote taken

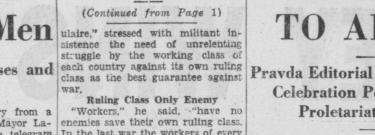
dividuals, expressed its love and Furthermore, it was learned that loyalty to the party of Lenin-the the officials of the Dyers Federaorganizer of the October victory, to its great friend and leader, Stalling. tion are insisting that the employers accede to some minor These October days again showed how strongly welded are the prole-tarian ranks and toilers around Lenin's party, around Stalin. the guise that it is a new one.

"The result of the seventeen years of the Soviet regime is summed up in the October days, and the result echoes not only within the country but far beyond the strikers, are prominently dis-its boundaries. The ideas of the socialist revolution are the progressive ideas of our days, the most progressive ideas of this century! out of the city if they cannot get Information concerning the cele-"lasting peace."

The manufacturers, through Mr. beyond the Soviet boundaries sho

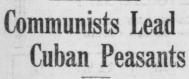
The Paterson newspapers are especially active in agitating for the

in an effort to break the morale of



1, all case workers are instructed Congressman Sirovich, however, payroll and transit taxes. Every not to allow union dues in the improved the occasion by boasting one of these would hit the overbudget for workers on direct relief before the microphone of his de- whelming majority of the populaor on work relief. This is an at- votion in Congress to the veterans. tion hardest, with the unemployed the starvation expert, He had no word of criticism. how- and working population affected tempt by Lyons, to break up the labor unions. ever, for the consistent policy of above all. Especially to hinder the unioniza- the Roosevelt government in cuttion of those on work relief. tin; c'

organized under the auspices of the Sirovich, too, revealed the true local District Councils of the Cook meaning of the ceremony when he County Unemployment Councils. These meetings are part of the These meetings are part of the unemployed has become so uniquely useful to conference on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the imperialist war makers: "In Mirror Hall, 1136 Northwestern Ave., time of peace prepare for war." against relief cut, and for increased relief.



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of Canada were stoned. Delegations and telegrams of protest from hundreds of factories and from the bus and street car workers of Havana were dispatched to the Mendieta government.

#### **Predicts Soviet Power**

HAVANA, Nov. 12 .- Declaring that the setting up of the first Soviet government in the Western Hemisphere would probably take place on Cuban soil, a spokesman for the Communist Party of Cuba, in a copyright interview with the United Press, outlined the contradictions in the predatory Mendieta Government, forecast its inevitable overthrow by the organized power of the workers and peasants and explained what would be the primary obligations of the proletarian dictatorship.

The repudiation of all foreign loans, both foreign and domestic the abolition of treaties, particularly the new "reciprocity treaty" with the United States, were some of the immediate tasks to be faced by the Soviets.

members of the Communist Party in Cuba," he said. "This represents an increase of about 500 per cent since the fall of Machado in August. 1933. About 30 per cent of the members in Cuba are Negroes. We are organized throughout the country and are especially strong in Havana and Oriente. Perfect discipline prevails and we are infinitely more efficient than any of which are constantly torn by discord and dissension."

The spokesman declared that be abandoned till lawyers draw up try's economic structure is tottering when the workers and the middle classes face desperation and hunger appears imminent." "And that time is not far off."

Added.

A transit tax of two cents on type of expenditure for

concluded his address by that quotation of George Washington which

The turnout wasn't so good, despite serious efforts on the part of the Department of Public Welfare's Veterans' Bureau to mobilize large masses of New York veterans for

the occasion. Thousands of post cards had been nailed out to veterans who are certified with the various veterans' organization as applicants for or recipients of home relief. This bit of genteel coercion didn't seem to

swell the crowd, however Call of W. E. S. L. Mingling with the audience at the dedication ceremonies were members of the Workers Ex-Ser-vicemen's League distributing leaflets, which read ni parte

"Fellow veterans, the best way we can commemorate our buddies who went west is by fighting for the right of the veterans and their dependents who are living, by fighting for the enforcement of the York State veteran welfare laws, which the telief efficials are violating, by fighting for the payment of the bonus, repeal of the Economy Act and for the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill."

### Meat Cutters Strike in Philadelphia Shops

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 12 .-The Meat Cutters' section of the Food Workers International struck four shops of Mortons Meat Markto today, completely shutting them

"There are between 4,000 and 5,000 down. Fifteen out of 18 workers are cut, including two managers who without grievances themselves are supporting the strike. mands are a 48-hour week instead of the 55 in the agreement, and sixty and seventy-hour week which workers are actually forced to put in. Other demands are wage increases of from 10 to 50 per cent on colorice ranging from the to forty dollars, and recognition of the union. A hurried conference on the other parties in the country. Saturday brought an offer of recognition and a flat increase of two loilars a week, if picket lines would

seizure of power by the proletariat an agreement. Workers rejected would take place when "the coun- this and continued picketing. "How long," Unit 7 wants to

know, "will the other units in Sec. 8 (Dict. 2) remain asleep?" Unit 7 has already contributed \$119.07 to the \$60,000 fund!

aldermanic head said: "What's the good of talking of

a transit tax? Do you think the Board of Aldermen will pass it?"

each subway, elevated and bus prisals" and the whole tax matter states the opposition of the realtors A series of mass meetings is being veterans' relief and medical care. fare would probably boost the fare could just as well have come up to new taxes.

Nation-wide Hunger and the Fight for Relief

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the people is Federal relief and unemployment insurance, the Roosevelt government "warns" against Federal relief proposals!

Could capitalist brutality, capitalist ruthlessness and brazenness go further? Hopkins makes it clear that the Roosevelt gov-

ernment plans the lowest possible living standards for the American working class.

Wherever there is a single person working in a family, relief will be denied to all the others who are jobless. "The program of re-employment must center on those actually in need . . ." This will not apply to thoes whose family incomes were "adequate prior to the depression," Hopkins states. "and who are not in need, but who are in competition with those in need." This is menacing to every young worker, every jobless worker, whose immediate relatives have some kind of meager income. The Roosevelt government is openly driving down the accepted living standards of millions of families.

Roosevelt will, of course, do nothing that will interfere with one cent of capitalist profits to aid the jobless and the hungry. Hopkins makes that clear enough. "The objective should be to find employment in private industry maintained and operated for profit," Hopkins declared. It is not the welfare of the millions of suffering American workers and farmers that Hopkins is worried about; it is the maintenance of capitalist profit and the capitalist system.

Hopkins goes further. He proposes a scheme that will spread work among the American working class that will slash the real and cash wage of every worker in America. Rather than make the capitalist class, the employers, bankers and landlords, pay for the feeding of the jobless, Hopkins will make the starving feed the starving!

Such is the cutline of the program which Roosevelt has in store for the millions of American workers who face permanent unemployment and starvation. It is the hunger program of the Wall Street banks, the industrialists and landlords. It is a program that protects the rich and places the crushing burden of the crisis on the backs of the masses.

THE urgency of the relief crisis that now looms be-

fore the American masses as Winter approaches is given significant expression by Hopkins himself. when he states:

"To say that our industrial system cannot provide for this security is indeed to admit defeat."

Could the revolutionary character of the fight for immediate cash relief and Federal unemployment insurance be more clearly indicated?

The speech of Hopkins drives home the fact that the struggle for the relief of the jobless and

realize that we are unable to cope leading the parade, were Herman with this situation any longer." O. Kent, Milwaukee County secre-As for himself, Deutsch said, he Signed by Joseph Goldsmith, pres- tary of the Socialist Party; Frank wasn't worried about "political re- ident of the Association, the letter Ingram of the Wisconsin Workers'

for unemployment insurance is now the most vital link to be firmly seized in the whole struggle against the Wall Street program of Roosevelt.

It is apparent that Roosevelt is getting ready for a showdown on the relief question. He will use smooth talk, and then, if necessary, bullets and tear gas to maintain his policy of placing the relief burdens on the backs of the working class.

But it is a certainty that the American working class will not submit meekly to this callous Roosevelt brutality!

The Communist Party, and the Unemployment Councils all over the country, proclaim the unemployment program of the working class against the hunger program of the Wall Street capitalists.

The immediate needs of the working class are embodied in the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill for which thousands of A. F. of L. locals, Socialist Party branches, working class groups everywhere have registered their support.

This bill expresses the demand for the following vital needs of millions of jobless American workers, as well as the entire working class.

1. Immediate cash relief for every jobless family at the same rate as prevailing wages, with \$3 extra for every dependent.

2. Federal unemployment insurance to be paid for by the employers and the Government, and administered by the workers themselves.

4. All funds for the jobless to be raised by taxing the rich, stopping payments to the bankers, and turning over all war funds for the jobless.

This is the program of the working class which the Communist Party opposes to Roosevelt's program of hunger and permanent misery.

The Communist Party works incessantly to win these immediate demands for the working class. Through this daily fight, the Communist Party prepares the masses for the overthrow of the whole system which dooms so many millions to misery.

The Communist Party would not worry as Hopkins and Roosevelt are now worrying, about the profits of the employers. The Communist Party would open every warehouse in the country and distribute the "surplus" goods to the workers who need them. Unemployment would be abolished in the same way as the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union have abolished it, by placing the factories and mines under the control of the working class, ruling through its dictatorship. At one sweep, the great curses of unemployment, insecurity and poverty would be abolished. The rule of the Wall Street parasites would be forever ended.

The fight for relief is part of the class struggle between the workers and the Wall Street parasites. The approach of winter draws the lines sharply. Mobilize the masses against hunger. Demand federal unemployment insurance! On to the Congress for Social Security to be held at Washington January 5 to 71

LaGuardia demanding that "the was Rev. Ralph Compere of the federal government be made to People's Church. In the front rank, Committee on Unemployment; Severino Pollo, of the Socialist Party, chairman of the meeting, and Morris Childs, district organizer of

> miles and was characterized by the militant slogans shouted and signs such as: "Unite Against Imperialist begun. War and Fascism," "Free All Anti-Fascist Prisoners," "All War Funds to the Unemployed," "Tax the Munition Racketeers."

Thousands of spectators lined the the general strike betrayal and the streets, many of them joining the misleadership of local officials. line of march. As the marchers passed down Wisconsin Avenue, The following telegram was sent the principal street of the city, and from the Soviet Anniversary meetreached Second Street, thirty American Legionnaires with full equipdye workers: ment, arms, lined the curb in front of Richman's Clothing Store, protecting a patriotic war display in a show window. Some Legionnaires made provocative statements and threatened to capture the numerous red flags in the parade, but the discipline, militancy and earnestness of the marchers prevented any such attacks and kept the Legionfor original demands on contract. naires in their place.

#### Cite Fascist Menace

(Signed), SAM REED, Chairman." Many songs were sung by the narchers, the "Internationale" and 'Solidarity Forever" being the fa-Union Aids orites. The march ended where it had begun, on the Court House Plaza, slogans such as "Long liv the united front," were shouted and the various organizations. Communist and Socialist, mingled with each other. The speakers' list was very long; outstanding among them ter-Professional Association for Unwas Mayor Hoan, the Rev. Walter Geske, Mrs. C. M. Barr and Mrs. employment Insurance.-Small Home Meta Berger. Mrs. Berger opened and Land Owners Federation of her speech by stating, "This is one of the greatest moments in my life. The workers ...... nci for the united front, for only through the united front can we fight war and fascism." Mrs. C. M. Barr, speaking for the American League Against War and Fascism, declared that "War and fascism are the greatest dangers to the working class. We must carry on a daily struggle against this menace. Today's demonstration is the first step toward a united front. If we at 1319 South Michigan Avenue. do not make the united front now The conference on Nov. 17 will we will find ourselves in a united elect a large delegation with repfront in fascist concentration resentation from each participat camps.' ing major organization to present Every mention of the united

the domands of Chicago's unemfront by the speakers was met with rlo thunderous applause and cheers by the Illinois Emergency Relief Comthe thousands of listeners. There miss'on. is tremendous enthusiasm among the masses of workers and unemployed in Milwaukee for the united

Manuel Schavick, their attorney, how deeply the cause for which the insist on the two year agreement, toilers of the U.S.S.R. fought and on the grounds that "the em- are fighting, the cause of socialism." ployers have been hard hit by the has penetrated and permeated the strike and their business is suffer- toiling masses of the world.

#### Socialism Growing

"The light-house of socialism, lit. seventeen years ago in the Soviet Union by the Bolshevist Party, is becoming sronger and ever more strikingly shows the road to the the silk weavers to smash the wage- great international proletarian cutting campaign. This morning army fighting for its liberation. It Paterson saw the largest picket lights the brave heroic soldiers of the Spanish revolution. It guides fort to revive the strike activity the legendary detachments of the Tomorrow, several more Soviets of China, the proletarian large shops are scheduled to be fighters of fascist Germany. It pulled out. The enthusiasm is shows the read to all these who do pulled out. The enthusiasm is shows the road to all those who do spreading among strikers who, until not desire meekly to carry the yoke recently, have been left in a dis- of capitalist exploitation and fasgusted state as a consequence of cist barbarism.

"The Soviet Union entered the eighteenth year of its existence fully armed with its achievements and with a complete consciousness of its greatness and responsibility ing last Saturday, to the striking in its forthcoming tasks. Elections, to the Soviets are unrolling in full

"Dyers Strike Committee, care of swing. Anthony Ammirato, Roseland Ball-"The country again verifies that room, Paterson, N. J. - Please it is passing the road started 17 transmit solidarity congratulatory years ago, again perfects and immessage to striking dyers from 600 message to striking dyers from 600 proves the organs of proletarian workers gathered at Carpenters Hall Saturday evening to celebrate Hall Saturday evening to celebrate best people with demands from 17th Anniversary Russian Revolueach Soviet to exert maximum care tion. We greet decision to fight on concerning the flourishing socialist economy, concerning the further

stop Guard against compulsory arimprovement of the life of the toilbitration stop Fight on to victory. ers, concerning strengthening the defense capacity of the Soviet borders. The Soviet regime entering on its eighteenth year will be still stronger than in each of the past seventeen."

#### **Jobless Parade** After reading an appeal in a recent issue of the Daily Worker, J. R. J., of Lockhart, Texas, sends 50 cents. "Wish it could be more, but I am hardly ekeing out a living here.'

-building of the subway-workers' homes.

2-For cash relief-against the relief cut inaugurated on Nov. 1 and amounting to at least 10 to 35 per cent.

3-For immediate Winter reliefshoes, new clothing, blankets for the unemployed.

4-For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

5-Recognition of all committees at the relief stations.

The united front committee has urged all working class organiza-tions, especially the locals of the American Federation of Labor, Railway Brotherhoods, workers from shops, school teachers, fratered to the City Council and nal organizations, professional to elect delegates to the Nov. 17 conference and mobilizes their membership for the mass march. Com-munications should be addressed to Room 300, 160 North Wells Street,

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a. m.

Illinois, and the Unemployment Councils. The United Committee for the Nov. 24 Demonstration has applied to Mayor Kelly for a permit for the march to start from two points on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 10 from Union Park, Randolph and Ogden Streets, and from the South Side, Twenty-second and Wentworth Streets. The march will proceed through the Loop to the City Hall and to the Illinois Emengency Relief Commission located

ing severely. We need and demand a lasting peace, otherwise there will be no adjustment of the strike." Five more silk shops, including the Peggy Silk Co., were pulled out on strike today in a drive of the Communist Party. Militant Slogans The parade stretched out two line of silk weavers, when the efDEUTSCH URGES NO FIGHT AGAINST AUSTRIAN CAPITALISM

## Schutzbund Leader Talks Of 'Lost Cause'

### Socialist Heads Mourn **Defeat of Bourgeois** 'Democracy'

"We cannot go into the reasons for the defeat of the Vienna uprising at this tragic time," mourned Dr. Julius Deutsch, former commander of the Austrian Schutzbund, at a meeting held Sunday night at the Mecca Temple under the auspices of the Socialist Party. Rapidly filling the hall, the crowd of Socialists and sympathizers sat tensely in expectation of hearing some account of the militant and widespread struggle of the Austrian workers against fascism, an admission, or at least a few words of explanation, of how the Austrian So-cial-Democracy had up to the last moment before the conflict crippled the defenses of the proletariat, and a brief outline of the present gathering of forces massed against Austrian capitalism.

Instead the audience struggled against the funeral atmosphere of defeat and dejection which unwound with every speech. Charney Vladeck, business manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, confessed that he was astonished to learn that leaflets were really distributed in Austria, and before he introthat everyone nepeat the mystic wish which Deutsch echoed in his speech: "The dead of February, they have not died; they will live again!" The background of horror stories was laid down by Gerhart Seger, a former leader of the Social-Democrats in the Reich- \$7 Monthly Earnings stag, who concluded his dirge like account with the statement that all "the German workers desired was the democratic right to be active in their labor movement again.'

Deutsch, whom even bourgeois observers declared killed the revolt of the Austrian workers by delaying all preparations until it was too tion" of sweatshop labor but little late for anything except "hopeless is said about its equally vicious resistance," prefaced his speech by counterpart-home work. This saying that since "the geographical method of avoiding minimum wages center of Europe was Austria, it and further undermining the vace between Hitler and Mussolini." Deutsch continued to harp on the nationalist theme that not capitalism oppressed the country's toiling rector of the New York Regional democracy, such as rules in Swit- before this State this Winter." zerland, which he described as a three and five cents an hour," Mrs.

state of democratic liberation." Reminiscing about what the Social-Democracy had done for the workers in the heyday of its glory, he depicted the public baths, the parks, and the beautiful up-to-date the wages provided for in codes."



York, following parade from Central Park West and 60th St. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, the Young Communist League, Young Pioneers of America and numerous other youth groups participated in the parade and demonstration, which was organized by the American League Against War and Fascism to counteract jingoist propaganda on Armstice D ay. Speakers at the Memorial included Dr. Treadwell Smith, formerly of Columbia University, who is chairman of the City Central Committee of the League, and Mike Stone, chairman of the Youth section of the League.

# that leaflets were really distributed in Austria, and before he intro-duced the first speaker insisted N.R.A. Codes Foster Sweatshop **Conditions For Women Workers**

#### eyes, fasteners, safety pins and wire. This report states: Shown in N. Y. State Median monthly earnings per family were \$6.92; that is, half the Labor Survey families received less than \$7 for a

#### By Labor Research Association NIRA ballyhoo artists are always

family were employed in this homelauding N.R.A. for its alleged "aboliwork. The average earnings per person per hour were 7.9 cents. Yet the lowest hourly rate allowed became easy to maneuvre her fate. Consequently Austria had to choose Here and further undermining the wage covering one of the products is 32½ level of the entire working class has, cents. for factory work in an N.R.A. code The miserable conditions in which sions, shown a very sharp growth. these families exist is described in

nonth's work.

"Of the 129 families visited, not masses but Italian imperialism, that Labor Board, according to the New one could support itself solely on the liberation of the workers from fascism was to be achieved not by overthrowing its source, monopoly League, admitted homework to be side a shop had to live partly on capital, but by regaining bourgeois "the most pressing industrial issue charity; 47 per cent . . . were receiving public aid, 41 per cent had

"Women are working for two, hree and five cents an hour," Mrs. The chief argument of Mrs. Anna industry.

**Thousands of Homes** As Result of NRA

the work would be taken inside the An average of 4.4 persons per factory.'

The prevalence of such miserable conditions is only further proof that the labor provisions of N.R.A. codes are merely empty promises to the working class. For out of 100 codes containing homework provisions, 65 supposedly prohibited homework entirely on the effective date of the code, while 18 provide for its elimination by a specific date after the code becomes operative. On the other hand, the way the bosses utilize exceptions is indicated by the fact that the greatest increase in homework has been in such industries as cotton garment, handkerchief and knitted outerwear, three of the ten industries whose codes prohibit homework but provide "exceptions necessary to the individual

## **OPEN UNIT MEETING**

March will be made tonight at an ticularly violent about the question

Vote-Stealing Boot and Shoe Union Textile Strike Charges Made By McGoldrick Workers Asked to Bar Leader Will Address UTA Affidavits Show How Move to Split Unity Unemployed Teachers

Work at Polls

United Shoe Union Secretary Urges A. F. of L. Charges that votes east for Joseph D. McGoldrick, defeated Fusion candidate to succeed himself as city Controller, were stolen

were aired yesterday by Nathaniel J. Palzer, former law partner of the incumbent.

The accusations were made after a meeting of McGoldrick's advisers who are collecting evidence on the who are collecting evidence on the union upon individual members basis of which a recount might be asked. The margin by which asked. The margin by which McGoldrick was defeated by the Tammany candidate, Frank J. Tay-the United Shoe and Leather Work-ers Union, Independent, which pro-ers Union, Independent, which prodemand for a re-tallying of the bosses ballots. On Monday, Oct. 22, registered

etters were sent to the Joint Coun-Charges Vote-Stealing Shedding light on the methods cil of the Boot and Shoe Workers of the capitalist parties in the

Union and to every local, laying down a program of activity for elections-methods used continually both organizations to be carried against working-class candidates through unitedly, against the seriand sometimes against rival capous menace of wage cuts, mass layitalist party candidates—Palzer's offs and discrimination. statement says: **Received** No Answer

likewise

"Credible and voluminous evidence, consisting of many affi-davits from Fusion, and other party workers, and citizens, have been received pointing to the existence of discrepancies and ir-Boards. regularities in the count throughout the five Boroughs.

"In one election district where two votes were registered for Mr. McGoldrick on the Fusion ticket, three members of a family residing in that district, have signed Sweatshops Flourish in affidavits that they voted for him on that ticket and that many other persons in the same district voted that way. "In another district, a candi-

date for office states that while members of his family and some thirty-six tenants of the aparthouse in which he lives, ment voted for him, he is credited with only four votes." Numerous other examples of the violation of the election laws were alleged by Mr. Palzer. On the basis

of all the allegations, a demand for a recount may be made. Both Bankers' Servants

In any event, observers point out, the situation will remain fundamentally the same, since the Tammany candidate for Controller has virtually promised to "go along" with the LaGuardia admin- to fight for adequate cash relief istration on most fundamental questions. In either case, it is seen, the masses of New York City will lunched yesterday at an enthusiastic suffer through a crushing tax pro- conference in Danish Brotherhood gram and the slashing of relief.

Hall attended by 167 delegates Neither Taylor nor McGoldrick from American Federation of would for one moment dream of Labor, Trade Union Unity League hurting the bankers, the greatest and Independent unions, Unemcreditors of the city, it is known. ployment Councils and other work-A report on the Albany Hunger Hence the newspapers are not par- ers' organizations. More than 20,-000 workers were represented by

Members to Struggle Against Intimidation and Attacks Made By Leaders A statement calling on the rank copio and their clique are making and file membership of the Boot wild attacks upon the rank and file

and Shoe Workers Union, A. F. of in their demand for united action Addressed Lasters

A committee of the U.S. L. W. U. movement" at the next regular meeting of the Unemployed Teachwent to the hall, 592 Fulton Street, where the lasters' local of the Boot ers Association, tomorrow night at and Shoe Workers Union met last 8 o'clock at the Association head-Wednesday, and asked for permisquarters, 11 West Eighteenth St sion to address the meeting of lasters and heelers, on the question of also report on its meeting with united front and also requesting Deputy Commissioner Grace Gosthe privilege of presenting a dupli-cate copy of the communication sent to the local on this very quesselin of the Welfare Department on the conditions prevailing on the

teacher projects, especially in the continuation schools. The matters While the committee waited outtaken up at the meeting included side, a worker, Rosalino D'Aversa, plans for making permanent and was beaten up by one of the clique for extending work relief projects for daring to ask the question, for teachers. "What is the order of business for tonight's meeting." will give the results of its visits to

The clique evidently knew that To date, Rosenberg declared, the this brother is prepared to ask why U. S. L. W. U. of N. Y., has received no answer from the Joint Council or from the local Executive, commotion in the hall followed and most of the lasters and heelers left When workers raised the ques- the meeting in disgust.

on at their meetings, the officials. The membership of the union is C. Danner and the rest, played getting ever more dissatisfied by dumb, denying that they ever re-ceived such communication, and the union conduct the business of disclaiming that they know any- the union. thing about it, although the press reported these decisions as made by, a hundred workers out of the 300 reported these decisions as made by a mundred workers out of the off-the U. S. L. W. U., and the official employed by Palper and Deliso, at organ of the U. S. L. W. U., the "Shoe and Leather Worker," did been fired, and the officials of the union have done absolutely nothing At the same time, Danner, Pro- about it.

> John Pace, Secretary of the Michigan District of the Unemployment Councils, addressed the conference on the situation facing the unemployed and called for week-BUT DON'T WAIT! united struggle. A broad discussion took place in which a large number of delegates participated.

Brooklyn, Call NEvins 8-8365 before 10 a.m.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Conditions

**NEW CHINA CAFETERIA** 

848 BROADWAY near 14th STREET Toba

Announces on Wednesday, Nov. 14th our UPSTAIRS DINING ROOM will be opened. New Chinese dishes of a variety will be introduced at our regular PROLETARIAN PRICES. The Upstairs Dining Room will be available free to organizations. Message Service, revolutionary music recording and a loud speaker will also be furnished free. The place being decorated by a famous revolutionary artist will lend a real proletarian home-like atmosphere.

THREE DAY SPECIAL

The first three days of the opening we will serve a Special 60c Chinese Combination Luncheon for 25c-consisting of Egg Roll, Meat Cake, Vegetable, Friend Rice, Almond Cakes and Tea or Coffee.

save enough and send, but now I have it and I am sending a five dollar bill as my sincere greetings to the Daily Worker." Thus writes Alex Sylvester, of Baltimore, Md. The Daily Worker is proud of such Bolshevik readers, but asks workers not to wait until they have saved up large sums. The "Daily" needs money NOW! Send as much as you can-no matter how little. Send every day-every

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**On Relief Jobs** 

Roy Whittley, a strike leader in

one of the most active "flying

squadrons" during the recent tex-

tile strike, and now an organizer

for the Committee for the Support

of the Textile Organizations in the

South, will discuss "Conditions that

led to the strike and re-strike

The Work Relief Committee will

The Anti-Multiple Job Committee

newly-elected Assemblymen and

State Senators in regard to ob-

taining support and sponsorship

for teachers' legislation in the

"I only regret that I could not

do so before, as I am working

very little and I had to put away

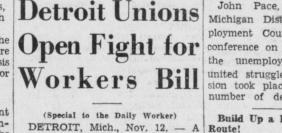
a dollar each week in order to

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new broad movement against the

and unemployment insurance, was

drastic cuts in relief, a movement

apartment houses (which few wage workers inhabited, according to statistics). "This is what we must fight to recapture." he exclaaimed. Concluding with the observation on the "Austrian tragedy" that "even its singing societies were abolished.' he called on the apathetic audience. retake Vienna as it was!"

Vladeck assured the audience 3 four or five times that every penny of the four hundred and odd dolars collected would go to the Austrian working class, announced that he hoped that all Socialists would support the new movement to consolidate the Socialist Party with the American Federation of Labor (which was greeted in absolute sitence), and thus closed the meeting.

**Hearing Fixed** For 7 Boston Foes of Nazis Section 1, J. Roberts for Section 3:

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-Hearing has seen set for tomorrow morning, on sentences visit of the Nazi propagandist, Ernst Hanfstaengl, to Harvard.

The hearing will take place beposed the savage sentences ,and was position than under the old agreeater forced by mass pressure to Igree to hear the motion for the reease of the seven defendants.

The seven prisoners were visited torney for the International Labor Defense, and Donald Burke, I. L. D. listrict secretary, and found to be n good spirits with great confilence that the workers will rally to heir defense and force their reease. Sara Barr, who was on a runger strike for seven days after leing placed in solitary confinenent for refusing to give her full ife history, stated she is now reated much better as a result of he protests from workers' and libral groups. She is rapidly recoverng from the effects of the hunger trike. However, the food in the jail s very bad, and sanitary conditions evolting, with buckets in the cells nstead of flush toilets.

The I. L. D. is urging all organtations and individuals to rush rotest wires immediately to Judge James, Cambridge,

Thirty dollars was sent by the Lodzer branch 24, I.W.O. in New York City, "on account of the collection lists." Is YOUR branch drive of the Daily Worker? eeding funds for the \$60,000

ovided for in codes. That this cheap labor is not would suffer without it." Yet, ac- unit at 487 Elton Street, Brooklyn, bankers are concerned, either Mcconfined to New York alone is fur- cording to "Labor," the Bureau's ther indicated by a recent report of report declared that its investiga- March delegate who witnessed the the Women's Bureau of the U.S. tors found that in most of the fam-Department of Labor, which de- ilies there were unemployed people scribes conditions in Connecticut of "who could work in the factory if not members of the Communist women and children who attach to the work were done there" and "that "for the honor of our class," "to cards such products as hooks and many of these home workers hoped attend.

itself

make the report. Workers who are Party are especially invited to

SECTIONS ENTER COMPETITION PACT

IN WATERFRONT RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

would suffer without it. Yot ac use the delegates. near Sutter Avenue. A Hunger Goldrick or Taylor will do, although the latter may be a somebrutal attack of up-State police will what more expensive servant of Wall Street.

> Urge Members of Your Union to Read the Daily Worker!

The conference, called by the Rank and File A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemploy ment Insurance and Relief, decided to constitute itself a permanent body, with an elected executive committee of twenty-five to carry on activities between sessions. The resolutions adopted pro-

tested the cuts in relief, demanded a minimum of sixteen dollars a week on relief projects for married couples and eight dollars for single men, with equivalent budgets for those on direct relief, a minimum of seventy-five cents an hour for unskilled labor and prevailing union rates for skilled, a maximum 30-hour week, repeal of the State

Section 1, 3 and 7 of the New York District of the Communist Party have entered into a Socialist competition in their concentration work on the New York waterfront the three sections announced yes

terday. In making the announcement, the following statement was issued over the signatures of the organizers of the three sections, J. Brandt for Section 1, J. Roberts for Section 7

"Again the longshoremen of the Atlantic Coast have suffered a great betrayal!

"Once more the corrupt Ryan mathe motion for the revoking of the chine in the International Long of seven anti-fascist shoremen's Association has succeedworkers and students, sentenced to ed in putting over a sell-out agree-tix months' hard labor each and ment which spurns the basic de-20 fines for demonstrating against mands and needs of the rank and file. The agreement incorporates none of the real concessions gained on the West Coast and leaves the lore Judge George James, who im- longshoremen in a relatively worse

ment. "Why is it that, in the face of the general militancy and discontent which characterizes the mood of the ast Friday by A. W. Warner, at- East Coast longshoremen, Ryan has again succeeded in betraying them?

"Because there is no effective opposition movement of the rank and file inside the I.L.A. and because of the weakness and, in most cases, nuclei on the docks and Communist Party fractions in the local unions. "This is clearly brought out in the light of the experiences in San Francisco, where the longshoremen were able to defeat Ryan's attempts to sell them out, and were able to win important concessions from the bosses and their arbitration board, precisely because they fought under militant rank and file leadership guided by the Communist Party through its longshore members.

Winning the Longshoremen "It is the foremost responsibility of our Party in New York generally and the waterfront sections parti-

the longshoremen for Communism. Sections 1, 3 and 7 pledge them-As stated in the Open Letter:

the revolutionizing of the worktivity. We pledge ourselves to 'con- to devote one full meeting to sales tax and immediate exemption centrate the full forces of the Party dealing with the longshore recruit- of the unemployed from this tax, ing class by the Party unless the Party conquers a firm base for among the miners, metal and steel workers, railroad work-Party work, enabling them to overencouraged. ers, auto, marine and textile work-

ers. It is idle chatter to speak work' (Open Letter). about the leading role of the "In order to help stimulate the

Party without establishing contacts with the decisive strata of the workers, mobilizing these workers and winning them over to our side. Talk about the defense of the Soviet Union and struggle against imperialist war is nothing but empty phrases unless systematic work is carried out in the war industries and in the Day.

ports. . . .' "During the past two months, there can be recorded a definite in-

crease of Party activity on the waterfront in connection with the Section 7-10 new longshoremen seamen's strike, the longshore wage negotiations and the election campaign. Two new Party dock bulletins have been issued, thousands of

leaflets and Daily Workers have been distributed and many open air meetings held. "Our concentration work among

the longshoremen has been intensified-from the outside. But we have lagged behind in the basic tions carried through, etc. phase of our concentration work,

namely, activization of the longnon-existence of Communist Party work from the inside, on the docks, shore comrades and contacts to in the local unions, among their proposed

friends and fellow workers, etc. "We have not sufficiently pressed and guided the longshore comrades towards initiating small job actions which are the key to winning the longshoremen and setting them into motion against the bureaucrats and bosses. We have not centered our efforts on building 'solid personal contact' with the longshoremen, to-

wards knitting out people into functioning dock nuclei, into active rank and file groups and committees. **Organizational Gains Made** 

"Only during recent weeks have we begun, on a number of docks. to overcome these weaknesses, to cularly to win the longshoremen for militant struggle against their change our approach and methods bosses and misleaders, against the of work-and to get organizational carrying through all decisions. imperialist war preparations-to win results. The Section Comittees of,

stated in the Open Letter: selves to extend and deepen this with particular attention to the "It is idle chatter to talk about improvement in the waterfront ac- existing dock units. Each unit is

to help the longshore comrades in ing drive, Socialist competition be- abolition of flop houses and cash their difficult but most important tween units in the section is to be relief for single workers sufficient come all the difficulties in this "3) One leading comrade of the individual lives, additional relief section is to be assigned to work funds from the State and its poli-

waterfront concentration work, cruiting contacts into the Party. with one longshore comrade, in re-Sections 1, 3 and 7 hereby enter "4) Reports on the progress of into a pact of Socialist comthe longshore recruiting drive are petition in recruiting of longshoreto be submitted to the Section bumen. We pledge ourselves to bring reaus every other week, these reinto the Party a minimum of forty longshoremen in the period from ports to be printed in the Section org-letters in summarized form. Nov. 20 to Jan. 21, Lenin Memorial

"5 ) A bi-weekly digest and check-"As individual sections we pledge up of these reports of the prog- of the bill by the City Council. ress. of the drive is to be prepared ourselves to recruit as follows: Section 1-15 new longshoremen by the District representative, for represented, despite the campaign Party members; Section 3-15 publication in the Daily Worker of slander and intimidation carried new longshoremen Party members; every other Friday, starting Friday, on by Frank X. Martel and his Dec. 7. Party members.

"6) On or about Dec. 15, a joint meeting of the longshore comrades also delegates from nineteen in-"The winning section in the So cialist competition shall, however, and functionaries of all three sec-not be determined solely on the tions is to be held for the purpose resented were Kelsey-Haves Wheel. basis of quota fulfillment. There of exchanging experiences and resented were Kelsey-Hayes Wheel, shall also be taken into considerachecking results of the first half of Federal Local 18677, Railway Cartion the following factors: func- the drive. tioning of dock nuclei, issuance and

"7) At the conclusion of the re-cruiting drive, each of the three and 54, Amalgamated Meat Cutquality of dock bulletins, building Section organizers shall prepare a ters, Hotel and Restaurant Workof rank and file groups, job acreport on the results and lessons of

the drive—one or two of these re- and Laborers local 1054, and the **Concrete** Steps ports to be published in the Party Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Com-"In organizing and carrying through the tri-section recruiting Organizer of the Daily Worker. campaign the following steps are "8) A big tri-Section affair is to

be held on Saturday, Jan. 19 or 26, "1) Special Section Bureau to announce the results of the Socialist competition, to formally wel- unions included the Mechanics meetings to be held together with the longshore comrades, to review come the recruited longshoremen our experiences and tasks in waterinto the Party, and to honor the comrades who have done shock (two delegates from its district front concentration work, to adopt a program of action based on the brigade work in the recruiting committee), Auto Workers Union, burning grievances and demands drive. Comrade Krumbein is to United Brotherhood of Building on the docks, to work out organi- make the welcome address and pre- Trades, Brass Workers Industrial zational measures, control tasks, sent a large portrait of Lenin to Union, Artists Equity, Sheet Metal and a calendar plan of two months'

the winning Section. activity to guarantee the carrying "Comrades of Sections 1, 3 and through of this pact of Socialist 7 let us entre into this pact of competition. The Section Organizer Socialist competition in the spirit of shock brigaders! The Section Organization Secre tary, and the comrade responsibly "Let us fulfill our quotas in for waterfront concentration work

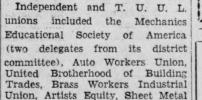
less than two months and build to be held directly responsible for a firm Party base among the waterfront workers! "2) Quotas and tasks are to b "Make further betrayals of the

assigned to each concentration unit, longshoremen impossible! "Build the proletarian front against imperialist war!"



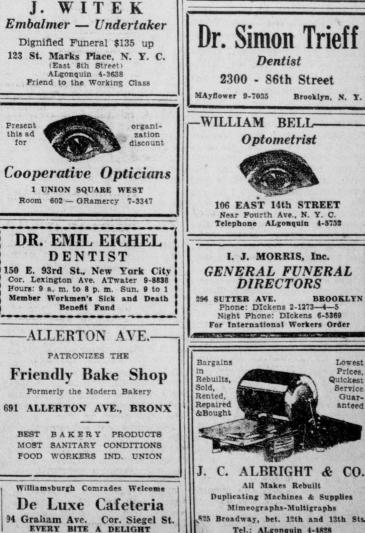
men, Lodhe 1054. Painters Locals

mittee. To Call State Congress



Workers Society. United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Detroit Opticians Association.

Joe Friedman, business agent of Painters Local 42, was elected chairman, and Richard Kroon, Painters Local 37, secretary of the conference, which met almost simultaneously with the announcement of a new cut in relief for the more than 60,000 welfare dependents in Wayne County and the dropping of 2,000 relief workers.



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# UNION MEMBERS URGED TO SUPPORT ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

**DELEGATES TO MAP** FIGHT ON FASCISM AND WAR, NOV. 24

### Trade Union Unity Council Issues Call to Affiliated Organizations to Elect **Representatives to Parley**

An urgent appeal was issued yesterday by the Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York calling upon all trade unions, regardless of affiliation, to elect and send delegates to the Conference Against War and Fascism that has been called for 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place

The T. U. U. C. is composed of numerous trade unions affiliated with it, with an aggregate membership of between forty and fifty thousand workers, according to An-drew Overgaard, general secretary of the council

T. U. U. L. Appeal

"This conference," the appeal states, "which is called by the American League Against War and Fascism, takes place at a time when the world is fast moving toward imperialist war, and fascism is raising its ugly head in the United States. 'In Toledo, San Francisco, and Minneapolis, workers were shot down and clubbed in cold blood for organizing and striking for better working conditions. Right under our noses in New York, shipments of ammunition go out daily. The fascist terror, which is part of the war preparations is particularly directed against the trade unions, especially the unions under militant leadership.

#### Bring Issue to Shops

"The American League Against War and Fascism calls upon the entire working class, regardless of political affiliation, regardless of trade union affiliation, to unite in a powerful movement against war and fascism

The Trade Union Unity Council, wishes particularly to call on our own affiliated unions, at this time, to popularize this conference, bring it into the shops, immediately elect delegates and set up committees in the shops that will become active in the building up of the League, and carry through the program adopted at the great Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism

held in Chicago this year." "At the same time, Overgaard stated, "we wish to appeal to the Independent Unions not repre-sented at the Chicago Congress, to elect delegates to this conference in New York. However, in all seriousness, we wish to point out to our affiliated unions the need for real the leadership of each union to take responsibility for participation in

"The American League Against War and Fascism," the appeal concluded, "can become a powerful inthe fight

Accountant Gives \$5 to 'Daily' Fund **To Ease Conscience** 

New York, N. Y. Daily Worker.

Dear Comrades: The main function of account-ants under the capitalist system is to show to the exploiting class how to squeeze out more profits from the working class. After the profits have been squeezed

out, the accountant has to be the "watch dog" of the money bag. For this service he gets a "fee" which is a very small fraction of what has been stolen from labor. Only in the Soviet Union does an accountant perform an honorable and socially useful service. By his skill and professional knowledge he helps not the few at the expense of the many, but he serves the entire population. By showing how to reduce costs, eliminate waste, the workers, farmers and entire population get the benefit in the form of shorter hours, higher standard of

living, social security and cultural benefits. It is from this point of view that I, as an accountant, feel socially inferior to the workers who create values under the capitalist regime, do socially useful

service, as doctors, engineers, architects, etc. To appease my guilty conscience, I give back some of that surplus profit to the working

class in the form of Party dues, contributions, etc. Today I have made a few ex-tra dollars, and here is a five dollar bill towards the Daily

Worker drive I feel better now. Yours for a Soviet America, L. S. R.

affiliated unions the need for real preparatory work and the need for Rent Strikers the League for immediate affilia-tion, as well as the payment of the affiliation fee."

Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, sought to whitewash charges of excessive waste of relief funds. At the same time, his speech was the sounding vnote in the nation-wide drive fo

support of the private aid and wel-A works program for mere subsistence wages in line with the in-creasing forced labor turn of the

Speaking at the Hotel Astor Sun-day night over a radio broadcast,

Federal Relief Administrator Harry

fare societies.

and social insurance.

Hopkins, at a dinner arranged initiating the funds drive of the

out for their absorption into private

Sounding the knell of what form the entire F. E. R. A. relief admin-

industry.

works projects throughout the to be filled by Dec. 1. country, was evisioned in Hopkins' speech, which echoed the usual plat-

The millinery group has already raised almost \$90 so far in the itudes of the Roosevelt promises for old age, health and unemployment drive, more than any of the other trade union groups. Such or-ganizations as the Food Workers' Lauds Administration Replying to charges of "shameless Industrial Union and the Cafewaste of relief funds" made two teria Workers' Union are only days pervious by Senator Borah in Washington, Hopkins lauded his rearound the \$50 mark. The trade unions are chiefly responsible for lief administration, saying: New York's present low place in amount of resentment on the part the drive. They have not even of those who object even to the allraised \$500 in all.

#### Sends \$50

too-inadequate benefits that are now going to the needy unemployed can alter the realism of 4,000,000 To meet the immediate need of the "Daily," the Freiheit Gezang families, or 18,000,000 people, whose very bread is dependent upon re-lief." Verein has sent a lump sum of \$50 more to the amount it has already contributed. It has, furthermore, One and one-half millions of youth have come into an already pledged itself to raise the full glutted labor market each year since amount in "a short period." It will the beginning of the crisis in 1929, make an appeal for funds and a Hopkins said, pointing out that with recurrent drops in production and year, the concert at the Brocklyn the need of the aged to cling with Academy of Music, on Nov. 24, to greatest tenacity to what jobs are celebrate the 20 years of activity of available. little hope can be held Jacob Schaeffer, its conductor.

Bronx Workers' Bazaar

quota before Dec. 1, the Bronx Workers' Club is holding a bazaar

istration is turning to-forced labor for subsistence - Hopkins said: "A method must and will be found to WomenShow U.S. Bombing provide a way of life for millions of these people that will assure them the opportunity for earning an income which will provide a de-cent American standard of living." **New Interest** Would Make Jobless Pay Under a system of unemployment insurance envisioned by Hopkins in In Magazine Soviet China radio address, he broadly

hinted as to what form administra-tion plans would take, a form pro-"I would express to my husband viding compulsory contribution by the employed with large-scale forced the desire to join a working-class second time in a month, the Kuoorganization. If he quarrelled, I mintang government has announced labor projects for the millions of unemployed. would let him rave, and go to the it has captured Jukin, former cap-"Unemployment Insurance, old age and sickness benefits, care of children have been provided in al-letter received from a Brooklyn Republic. The first time the Kuo-be discussed. This lecture is under the auspices

industrial system cannot provide for magazine. The letter was in reindustrial system cannot provide for magazine. The letter was in re-this security is, indeed, to admit de-feat. A very modest proportion of were printed in the November issue the total national income would of the Working Woman The contotal national income would of the Working Woman. The con- for some time now, due to the heavy

the total national income would give this security." Hopkins' speech, given as it was at the launching of a drive of pri-vate charity enterprises, follows closely upon similar broadcasts by Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker, chairman of the "1934 Mobilization for Human Needs," and other high-pressure drives to obtain private re-lief funds which strap the burden

Freiheit Gesang Verein Plans to Raise Sum at Brooklyn Academy Concert-Bronx Workers Club to Hold Bazaar Next Week

Pledging itself to raise \$200, the Millinery United Front Committee has organized a Daily Worker Campaign Committee to speed its part in the \$60,000 drive.

mittee to speed its part in the \$60,000 drive. This action was taken to meet the critical situation other eminent speakers and the "Comradeship," which has created facing the Daily Worker, which has called for all quotas

> at its headquarters, 1610 Boston Road, during the week beginning Nov. 16.

The Spartacus Greek Workers' Club has also sent \$13. From the Whitegoods Workers' Club, the opposition group of Local 62, comes \$10, part of the proceeds of the group's second annual dance held at Hennington Hall.

Call to Jugoslav Groups From the Yugoslav Workers' Club,

which is a steady contributor, has been received another \$5. "Realizing the tremendous importance of our 'Daily,'" is the statement of the club, "we pledge to continue raising funds so that our 'Daily' can live. Our club calls upon all Yugoslav workers' clubs throughout the country to follow our lead in financial support of

NOTE: Sections, units, organi-zations, readers are urged to send in immediately full reports of

**Planes** Near

Hopkins Lauds Private Aid For Jobless Speaking at the Hotel Astor Sun-Speaking at the Hotel Astor Sun-Louis Perigaud, French Socialist and Secretary of the World Committee Against War and Fascism,

> will speak on the present acute situation in France at a mass meeting arranged by the French Workers' Club, "Clarte," this Thursday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Amalga-

mated Hall, 915 Eighth Ave., be-tween 54th and 55th Sts. Perigaud will be followed

other eminent speakers and the showing of the talking picture "Comradeship," which has created a sensation in Paris, Berlin, Lon-don and many other cities. Perigaud's address is of the ut-most significance in view of the im-pending class struggles in France between the fascist gangs, supported by the government, and the united a sensation in Paris, Berlin, Lon-don and many other cities.

by the government, and the united Dorothy Gish as Emily

front of Socialist, Communist and non-party workers, and the attempt

of the French fascist group, "Croix de Feux," the instigators of the bloody events of Feb. 10 in Paris, to spread its influence among the French population in this city. A newly organized local branch of the "Croix de Feux" only recently held a meeting at the Seamen's House at a meeting at the Seamen's House at

20th St. and 11th Ave. The meeting was invaded by French workers of the "Clarte," who distributed antifascist leaflets, and called upon those present to reject the fascist

of the French fascist group, "Croix

propaganda.



their activities in the drive for By Waldman "The Foreign Policy of the Roosevelt Administration" will be discussed Friday night at 8:15 o'clock

by Seymour Waldman, Washington correspondent of the Daily Worker. Waldman, who attends the regular press conferences of President Roosevelt, is in a position to point out many facts that the capitalist

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 .- For the press sees fit not to print. He will show how the foreign policy of the United States is a policy of preparation for war. The relationship of the present adminis-

children have been provided in al-most every civilized country in the woman this week by the Contest world," he said. "To say that our Judges of the Working Woman The letter was in re-The letter was in re-Irving Plaza, Irving Place and East 15th Street. Admission at the door

is 35 cents, in advance 25 cents, Free tickets can be obtained by the purchase at any Workers' Book Shop of \$1 worth of pamphlets.

**Discussion on Fascism** and War To Be Held

15 West 126th St., Room B.

STAGE AND SCREEN

. . .

December 10, when "Stevedore" goes on

the road. The Messrs. Bushar and Tuerk have again acquired the rights to "Mother Lode," a play about the old West, and will present it with Helen Gahagan and Melvyn Douglas, the latter directing. Another acquisition is that of Philip Barry's "Bright Star," which Arthur Hop-kins will present here the week before Christmas. It is said to be a comedy about life in New England of the present. At the Hippodrome At the Hippodrome The present season of the Cosmopolitan Opera Association will close with this week's series of operas. The sixth and final week will be devoted to presentations of "Tocca" on Thursday night; "La Tra-viata," Friday night; the Saturday mati-nee bill will consist of two parts, "Hansel & Gretel" and Alexander Yakovieft's bal-let; "Aida" on Saturday night and "Car-men," which opened the season will also close it. Max Rabinof, director of the Cosmopolitan Opera, announced that he was making preparations for another sea-son of opera probably in the Spring after the Metropolitan Opera concludes its fourteen-week Winter season.

The Rivoli Theatre is now showing United Artists' "Kid Millions," with Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern, Ethel Merman, Block and Sully and the Goldwyn Gris (whoever they are).

Another ambassador of good will has arrived from Fascist Italy — "Man of Courage," a \$2,000,000 spectacle film deal-ing with the rise and activities of the "Black Shirts." Mussolini wrote and su-pervised the production, in case there is any doubt about its intent. Curiously enough, it is billes as "the most thrilling and heart-throbbing love story of the ages." It that doesn't make you want to rush out and buy tickets, the Galety Theatre is also offering a short subject, "Pope Pius XI Speaks." Dostoyevsky's "Petersburg Nights" re-The usual Thursday concert of the Phil-narmonic-Symphony will take place comor-ow night instead. Werner Janssen will

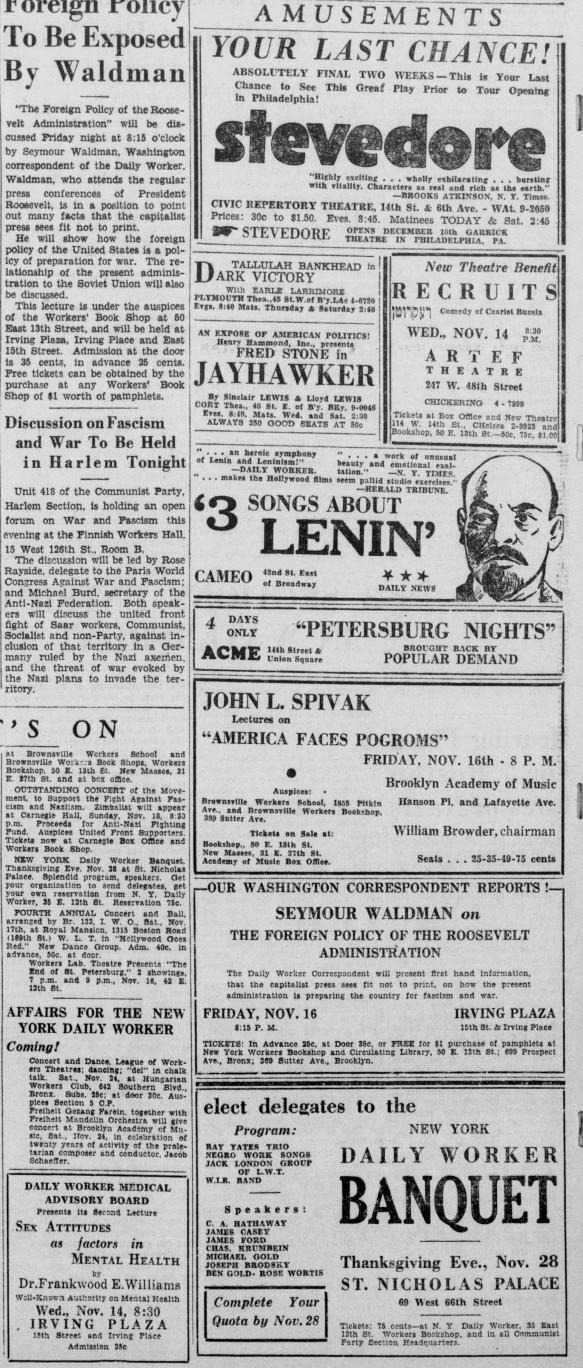
Dostoyevsky's "Petersburg Nights" re-turns today to the Acme Theatre for a four-day showing. It replaces Pudovkin's "Deserter." Saturday, Nov. 17, "Madame Bovary" will have its American premiere at this theatre. Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer will star Jean Harlow in "Spolled," an original story by Willis Goldbeck.

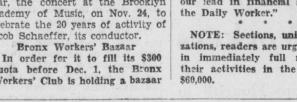
Dickinson in New Play

Bronislava Nijinska, sister of Vaslav Nijinsky, will arrive in New York tomor-row. She has been engaged by Warner Brothers, through arrangements with S. Hurok, to create and stage the ballets in the forthcoming screen version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which Max Reinhardt will direct. See page 7 for Reviews

Tonight the Abbey Players will appear in George Shiel's "The New Gossoon" at the Golden Theatre. The Amusement Department of

The Theatre Union's forthcoming pro-duction of "Sailors of Cattaro," a transla-tion by Keene Wallis of a play by Frie-drich Wolf, has an all male cast and will be directed by Irving Gordon. It will open at the Civic Repertory Theatre on the New York Daily Worker would like to know what movies, plays, concerts and recitals are patronized by its readers.





war makers and against the fascist tertion, which already has a tremen-

The T. U. U. C. therefore appeals to its affiliated organizations, that in all meetings during the coming Housing Board, to thrash out the in all meetings during the coming weeks, the question of the New York Conference called by the and the management. League is taken in all seriousness. and that delegates are elected who will take a responsible part in carrying through the program pledged ground that the buildings were not at the Second Congress.

'The American League has mailed out thousands of calls and we urge that immediate response be given to this urgent matter."

At a Scottsboro rally held under following telegram was adopted and

unconditional release. We hold you

responsible for their safety." Richard B. Moore, National Field Organizer of the International Labor Defense, told of the efforts of Samuel S. Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney; William H. Davis, Rev. King and other Harlem Negro misleaders, to disrupt the defense, boys and their mothers.

The audience contributed \$16.75 the trial of David Morgenstein. to the Scottsboro appeal fund of Morganstein, an unemployed workthe I. L. D.

Are workers too poor to con-tribute to the Daily Worker? The excuse is often made that this is so. But letters to the Daily Worker show otherwise. Unemployed workers have sent their last pennies, small-salaried workers and workers on relief have given a day's wages to save the life of the greatest weapon of unemployed and employed workers alike. Don't underestimate working class sentiment! Every worker must be asked for a contribution to the \$60,000 fund!

Darwin R. James and Aaron lief funds which strap the burden ror, particularly in the trade move- Rabinowitz, representing the State of relief costs more firmly upon the ment in New York, if we take seri- Housing Board, will meet with rep- backs of the working population. ously the building of this organiza- resentatives of the Fred F. French

dous influence in the United States. "The T. U. U. C. therefore appeals" Co. and the Knickerbocker Village Jobs and Pay differences between the 800 tenants

> The tenants of the new housing project are asking for the abatement of one month's rent on the completed when they moved in, and they have been subjected to much inconvenience and added expense due to the unfinished condition of

**DropSharply** 

ALBANY, Nov. 12 .-- Sharp drops in employment in almost every industry in the State during the one-

the apartments. Joseph P. Selly, president of the Knickerbocker Village Tenants As-sociation soid. (The State Department of Labor. Bronx Meeting Knickerbocker Village are prepared to prove the justice of their claims of the reach the Contest Editor, Working Woman, 50 East 13th Street, New York, by that time. Sixteen prizes conclusive evidence that the Fred clusion of the army of textile Wires Protest by conclusive evidence that the Fred F. French Co. has not lived up to their obligations to the tenants. The workers returning to work during the period reported upon, are really accountable for that apparent gain. State Housing Board has a definite accountable for that apparent gain. On Scottsboro State Housing Board has a definite accountable for that apparent gain. Thus while the comparison is with the while the comparison is with statute under which the Fred F. the whole month of September. French Co. was enabled to borrow that month's average included the

over \$8,000,000 for the construction strike in textile. The analysis, computed monthly, the joint auspices of the Modern Thought Center, West Bronx Youth of Knickerbocker Village, set the Housing Board up as the guardians of the tenants' rights. This is a mat-League and the Morris Branch of the tenants rights. This is a mathematical ter involving not only the tenants The reporting factories employed wrote the first letter, is a vital one in the lives of working-class women. and Fascism on Friday night, the entire future of model housing in indicative of the trends in wages and employment throughout the

this state." The results of the conference to- State. sent to President Roosevelt: "Two hundred workers, profes-sionals and intellectuals assembled at the Modern Thought Center, 1000 Welton A workers with the tenants at an open hearing the K.V.T.A. has called for tonight at P. S. 177, Market and Monroe the entire month of September. 1300 Walton Avenue, New York, on Streets. Representatives of the Fred Large decreases occurred in auto-Nov. 9, 1934, to protest the con- F. French Co. and the State Hous- mobile and shipbuilding and repair tinued imprisonment of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys and de-mand their immediate, safe and controversy. In the men's clothing controversy. In the men's clothing tend and present their side of the controversy. In the men's clothing trades a 7 per cent drop in the number of jobs was noted.

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**Pocketbook Workers** 

**To Discuss Elections** 

The question of the approaching

elections in the International

Pocketbook Workers Union, A.F. of

meetings are to be cancelled.

That the return of the textile Bronx Workers Urged To Pack Court at Trial by drops in all up-State industrial

The Charlotte Street Center, a local of the Unemployment Council, and of the reputation of Leibowitz located at 1447 Charlotte Street, and his gang by the Scottsboro yesterday again appealed to all workers to pack the courtroom at

> er, is being prosecuted by the Home Relief Bureau on charges of ac-

L., will be taken up at a special meeting of members of the Rank cepting relief while holding a job. Morgenstein will be tried today and File Committee of the union at 9 a.m. at the Special Session today. Court, sixth floor, Grand Concourse and 161st Street. Morgenstein was long active in Street.

the Unemployment Councils; he led delegations to the Home Relief I. L. D. MEETING TOMORROW taxes. Bureau and took a leading part in organizing the unemployed workers tional Labor Defense in New York of the Bronx. The Charlotte Street City have been asked to attend a Center, of which he is a member, charges that he is being persecuted ing tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the for his activities in behalf of the Manhattan Lycoum, unemployed.

mothers throughout the country.

treme western province of China, "If I had to stay home," says one where the Red Army has been gainwoman, "I would use these very ing victory after victory.

conditions. Iwould invite ot her housewives and single women and the "capture" of Juikin as a "comorganize a permanent woman's plete victory" over the Communist evening at the Finnish Workers Hall, group. I would use my husband's forces. But this estimate is made hobby, by getting in touch with the mainly for outside consumption, as nearest party unit, and getting them it is known in China that the to assign a member to approach him Chinese Soviets, despite retreats in In N.Y. State from the angle of his hobby, for Fukien and Kiangsi provinces, have instance, a chess player, or one in- been gaining more territory and terested in dramatics." strengthening their forces in other

"Bring your literature home with places, particularly in Szechuan. you," says one woman.

"How long," Unit 7 wants to know, "will the other units in "From being backward, my husband has gone way ahead of me. month period from mid-September He demands that my first allegiance Sec. 8 (Dist. 2) remain asleep?" be paid to the working-class."

The contest will be closed mid-\$119.07 to the \$60,000 fund! night, January 25, 1935, Letters must are offered for the best letters, in-

cluding a Westinghouse electric Tuesday iron, with adjustable heat, a ham-OPEN House: Ping Pong, checkers, chess, cminoes. "Sorry," anagrams and other anse. Refreshments. 1401 Jerome Ave., or. 170th St., Bronx, 8:30 p.m. Admission per of White Rose food, year and half year subs to various publica-

tions, and an initiation and three months' dues payment to the International Workers Order, should winner of this prize wish to join. The flow of letters indicate that the

cor. 170th St., Bronx, 8:30 p.m. Admission free. Auspices: Mt. Edn Brench F.S.U. SERIES of Lectures. E. P. Green, mem-ber Anti-Imperialist League, speaks on "American Imperialism." 6:30 p.m. Na-tional Student League, 114 W. 14th St. Series of 6 lectures 50c; individual ad-mission 15c. SERIES of Lectures. Elie Siegmeister, member Pierre Degeyter Club, speaks on "Social Approach to Music." 8:30-10 p.m., National Student League, 114 W. 14th St. Series of 6 lectures 50c; individual ad-mission 15c. question raised by the woman who wrote the first letter, is a vital one cn 15c

Nati Federation, will speak on the latest events in the Saar which is threatened by an invasion from the Hitler brown hordes. Finnish Hall, 15 W. 128th St., Room B. Admission free. 8 p.m. Ausp. Unit 418 C.P. **Big Railroads** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Active assistance by the Roosevelt govern-

strikers markedly effected the com- ment in a new drive to reduce putations of the returns is noted wages and operating expenses on the railroads was foreshadowed by a of Jobless Men Today only large textile center in the man Jesse H. Jones. State. Five large railroads are in decenters reporting, except Utica, the statement made by R. F. C. Chair-

Koosevelt

Acts to Aid

Admission free. 8 p.m. Ausp. Unit 418 C.P. Wednesday "Sex Attitudes as Factors in Mental Health," lecture by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Irving Plaze, 15th St. and Irving Place, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c. LECTURE by Mariea Halbberstad, re-fugee from Germany, on "Rise of Hiller-ism and Threat to World Peace and the Saar Piebiscite." Kingsway Manor, 1207 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, 8:15 p.m. LOUIS LOZOWICK, in third of series of illustrated lectures on "Art Under Prole-tarian Dictatorship." John Reed Club School of Art, 4308th Are. 8:30 p.m. J.R.C. student 10c, public 25c. fault in interest and principal pay-ments on loans totalling \$55,000,000 made by the Roosevelt government to the roads, Jones revealed. The Rocsevelt government pro-

The Roosevelt government pro-boses to conduct a survey to deter-mine how to aid these roads to re-sume dividend payments and loan rcturns, Jones declared. One road, the Missouri Pacific

Nev. 17. SEYMOUR WALDMAN, Washington Cor-

One road, the Missouri Pacific, Coming!

and File Committee of the union today. The meeting has been called for 6 o'clock tonight at 130 West 23rd Street. ing the bag, with the ultimate bur-

den to be borne by the masses in All members of the Interna-

Thirty dollars was sent by the Lodzer branch 24, I.W.O. in New York City, "on account of the col-lection lists." Is YOUR branch special city-wide membership meet-All branch speeding funds for the \$60,000 drive of the Daily Worker?

Anti-Nazi Federation. Both speak-ers will discuss the united front fight of Saar workers, Communist, Socialist and non-Party, against inclusion of that territory in a Germany ruled by the Nazi axemen. and the threat of war evoked by Unit 7 has already contributed the Nazi plans to invade the territory.

## WHAT'S ON

at Brownsville Workers School and Brownsville Workers Book Shops, Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. New Masses, 31 E. 27th St. and at box office.

E. J'IL SI, and at box office. OUTSTANDING CONCERT of the Move-ment, to Support the Fight Against Fas-cism and Naziism. Zimbalist will appear at Carnegie Hall, Sunday, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. Proceeds for Anti-Nazi Fighting Fund. Auspices United Front Supporters. Tickets now at Carnegie Box Office and Workers Book Shop.

NEW YORK Daily Worker Banquet, Thanksgiving Eve. Nov. 28 at St. Nicholas Palace. Splendid program, speakers. Get your organization to send delegates, get your own reservation from N. Y. Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St. Reservation 75c.

WORKET, 35 E. 18th Dt. Acceltation 100. FOURTH ANNUAL Concert and Ball, arranged by Br. 132, I. W. O., Sat., Nov. 17th, at Royal Mansion, 1315 Boston Road (169th St.) W. L. T. in "Hollywood Goes Red." New Dance Group. Adm. 40c. in

New Dance Group, Adm. 406. In advance, 50c. at door.
Workers Lab. Theatre Presents "The End of St. Petersburg," 2 showings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Nov. 16, 42 E. 12th St.

#### **AFFAIRS FOR THE NEW** YORK DAILY WORKER

Coming!

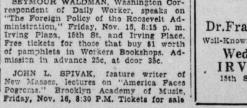
Concert and Dance, League of Work-ers Theatres; dancing; "del" in chalk talk. Sat., Nov. 24, at Hungarian Workers Club, 642 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Subs. 25c; at door 30c. Aus-plees Section 5 C.P. pices Section 5 C.P. Freiheit Gezang Farein, together with Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will give concert at Brooklyn Academy of Mu-sle, Sat., Hov. 24, in celebration of twenty years of activity of the prole-tarian composer and conductor, Jacob Schaeffer.

DAILY WORKER MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

Presents its Second Lecture SEX ATTITUDES as factors in

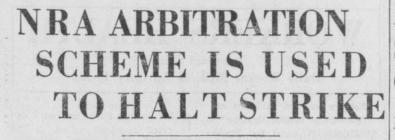
MENTAL HEALTH

Dr.Frankwood E.Williams Woll-Known Authority on Mental Health Wed., Nov. 14, 8:30 IRVING PLAZA 15th Street and Irving Place Admission 25c



mission 15c. PHOTO School of Film & Photo League, 31 E. 21st St. (new address). Registration still going on. Mon., Wed. and Fri. nights 7 to 9 p.m. ROSE RAYSIDE, delegate to World Con-gress Against War and Fascism held in Paris and Michael Burd, secretary of Anti-nat Federation will sneak on the latest

# **DEMANDS OF GLASS WORKERS ENDANGERED BY A.F.L. LEADERS**



Strike Date Set for November 15, But Leaders Maneuver to Throttle Spirit of Workers

By Pinning Hopes on N.R.A.

#### By Tom Keenan

union now including approximately 4,300 workers in the are charged with "rict." flat glass industry, the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, face the immediate danger of having their demands betrayed by the reactionary leadership of the union via the usual N. R. A.

method of arbitration before the Roosevelt Labor Board. A strike Former Epic method of arbitration before the call in the industry has been set for Nov. 15, but President McCabe is at present in full control of negotiations, with the consequent danger that strike sentiment will be throttled and the workers kept at their jobs despite failure of the glass companies to concede de-

mands for a wage increase. On Oct. 15, a conference was called of delegates from all glass workers' locals, at which the basis for a universal wage-scale agreement was drawn up for presenta-tion. The conference, held in Co-lumbus, O., went on record for al-

#### **Differential Exists**

A differential of from 50 to 30 cents per hour now exists in the va- through regular organizational hospital together with their wounded rious plants of the country now de- channels.

glass. In addition to requesting a ning of what promises to become a universal wage scale based on av-erages for all plants, the demands drawn up by the conference called for an averses 20 new the conference called industry

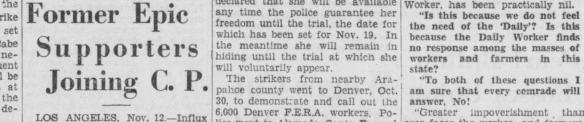
tion of demands to the glass em-ployers, it is significant that no Much of the recruiting is the preparations whatever have been result of consistent contact with made for a strike on Nov. 15.

Fearing which was known to exist in the sisted that in supporting Epic they ranks of the glass workers, the glass really believed they were taking a manufacturing companies came step toward Communism. Now that forward just prior to the calling of Sinclair's defeat has shown them mbus conference with the the futility of pinning hopes on Legislature to act on relief approoffer of a 10 per cent increase of reform by the ballot alone, they are priations, the Texas State Legisla-

ence, McCabe issued a statement declaring what a difficult time he had restraining the glass workers from taking immediate strike ac- African Pass

The Federation of Flat Glass Workers was one of the first unions which succeeded in forcing the granting of an industrial charter for the industry by the American Federation of Labor. The members sent a delegation to Washington to

(By Mail) for an organizational framework



Seven workers came to the Los Ingeles headquarters of the Party The workers stopped working, some determination is rising to higher left their jobs, but there was no levels than ever. between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., today, teen sub-sections. The real propor- ers were met by a raking fire from

tions of the influx will not be known police guns. The infuriated strikers until the reports of recruiting come fought back and sent police to the comrades. The I. L. D. is defending voted to the production of flat plate This, however, is only the begin- all the workers.

for an average 20 per cent increase of the Communist Party. Even as in the wages of all workers in the this story is being written, a Communist unit organizer reports that In the time since the presenta- he received applications yesterday

> Epic workers during the campaign, the strike sentiment, when many of them continually in-

taking the step toward effective ac-Following the Columbus confer- tion against the capitalist system.

> Laws Assailed In Big Rally

protest to Green and Co. against the continued ignoring of their re-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, in the State Board of Control with the aim of eliminating relief en- Red Vote Shows Gain Permanent CCC Camp Is "To Hell With tirely. patterned along industrial Pass Laws!" over 1,000 Negro and Two bills seeking to issue more In Steel Trust Town Built At Coolie Wages coal and other) the U.S.S.R. received white workers massed before the relief money were offered to the lines. **Charter Granted** pass office here on Oct. 2 in a spir- present session of the State Legislaited demonstration against the burdition of the House or Senate. DUQUESNE, Pa., Nov. 12.—In this notorious Steel Trust company town After a hurried consultation among the official family of the humiliating system of pass-laws, im- investigation has revealed tre- into our to the Granderd with semi-permanent posed on the native population by mendous administrative expendi- ruled over by the Crawford machine, ing extended with semi-permanent to issuing an industrial charter for tures in the relief set-up. An audit- the Communist Party polled 64 barracks. These are being built the Anglo-Boer imperialists. the union after he was assured its ing revealed that in Sperling Coun-ty, for instance, \$628.15 was spent with 5 in the 1032 election with spectra being paid \$3.00 a week the union after he was assured its leadership would be in the hands of such a staunch supporter of the bu-reaucracy as McCabe, then presi-dent of the Cutters League. The expenses of organizing the industry were born by the League due to the maneuvering of Green and Frank Morrison and the or The demonstrators carried banorder to dispense \$125.72 in re- with 5 in the 1932 election. lief. In August, the administrative In Jeanette, Westmoreland Coun- mechanics, etc., and one dollar a pig iron, 143.7; steel, 141.5; rolled cost of giving relief in the State ty, the Communist Party polled 54 week for helpers. amounted to 12 per cent of all re-lief money spent. The September votes, compared with 18 in the last lief money spent. The September last in New Kengington 1997. The camp at first housed boys 148.1; aluminum, 344.4; automobile from fourteen to twenty-one. Now trucks, 133.1; tractors, 127.7; locofigure was almost as high, 11.7 per elections, and in New Kensington cent. from fourteen to twenty-one. Now trucks, 133.1; tractors, 127.7; loco-an increasing number of men are motives, 123.5; freight cars, 161.4; being taken in. and Frank Morrison, and the or-ganization drive was begun. In some The pass laws require the natives of the plants in the Pittsburgh vi- to carry permits whenever they are **Gebert Urges Workers to Become Communists** 

By BILL GEBERT

the shops, trade unions, unem-

ployed, struggles of the Negro peo-

ple, impoverished farmers, young

workers and women workers, the

the direct participation and leader-

workers in struggles.

In all struggles of the workers in

the relief rolls

Denver FERA OrganizerIssues Warning Reserves Plan GOVERNOR PINCHOT Strikers Free On Bail Bonds of 'Daily'FundCampaign Fifteen Charged With Strikebreaking Clause **Riot Will Be Tried** 

## Every Party Organization Must Be Aroused to Task of Putting Drive Over the Top

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12.—All of the F.E.R.A. strikers arrested as a result of the police attack upon Central Committee that all quotas Their Party m Responding to the decision of the so far reached-all of them being

Their Party membership must their picket line last week have been in the \$60,000 drive be finished by avoid the mistake of underestimareleased on bonds raised through Dec. 1, the following call was issued tion! Underestimation of the dan-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.—Solidly organized, their the International Labor Defense. All yesterday by C. H. Sharp, Commu- ger facing the Daily Worker and nist Party District Organizer of underestimation of the methods Mrs. Henry Brown, wife of a striker who was shot in the hip

they can utilize. House parties, proper canvassing, discussions of ing session. when the police opened fire, has not been found. In statements which South Dakota District to the urgent and then making collections—exshe had released, however, she has appeal for funds to save the Daily perience has shown that these the bill specifically prohibits pay declared that she will be available Worker, has been practically nil. methods are successful.

These Are Doing It

burden of the reserves is placed di-From Washington D. C., right rectly upon them. It also specific under the nose of Papa Roosevelt, comes a contribution of \$42-the ally exempts from all benefits workresult of a house party given by Communist Party Units 1 and 3. ers earning salaries in excess of \$1,800 a year, farm workers, domes The Barre section, in Vermont, also tic employes, government workers utilizing house parties to reach its \$35 quota. Certainly, what these units and sections can do is not beyond the powers of sections and than seventeen weeks a year."

workers would be called upon to The Poorest Workers Contribute contribute 1 per cent of their wages The excuse is frequently heard that workers are too poor to conmatter how poor workers are they will contribute-contribute to the

all see the need of the 'Daily' as the \$5, this section declares: organizer and guide in our struggle "This is just a begin "This is just a beginning. We will try our hardest to go over our quota. The comrades are depriving themselves of necessities to contribute to the Daily Worker for they know its significance."

> so comprises workers who have not been blessed by the New Deal. But: "We are working to raise our quota," writes George Margolis, "I hope it will be raised in a short time.'

The quotas can be raised! Fur-thermore, they can be raised in year from such time."

It must not hesitate. utmost to finish their quotas by Dec. 1!

NOTE:-The Daily Worker desires reports of activities of all Districts, Sections, Units and individuals in the \$60,000 drive. Thes reports will be printed.

concerning the growth in production of heavy industry depict more realistically than any generalized statement the tempo of industrial

growth. In a number of basic branches of

Is Proffered As Social Bill ON EPANKEELD CASE **ON FRANKFELD CASE** Marks New Hampshire Pennsylvania Workers' Organizations Hasten to

**Circulate Petitions Demanding Release** of Organizer of Unemployed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 12 .- The Frankfeld-Egan Liberation Committee has received a letter from Governor Pinchot in answer to a protest against his action at a Mc-Keesport mass meeting Oct. 31 in refusing to see a delegation which attended the meeting to demand the freedom of Phil

Frankfeld and Jim Egan, sentenced to prison for workingclass activities. Cancellation Frankfeld is head of the Pittsburgh Unemployment Councils and Egan, Of All Debts, secretary of the Steel and Workers Industrial Union. At the mass meeting a wire was

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dispatched to the Governor, which was delivered to him in the Penn-McKee Hotel, requesting that he grant an audience to a committee representing 20,000 workers of Allecellation of all mortgage debts for gheny County, and stating that the delegation would meet him in the lobby at the conclusion of the rally. Instead of acknowledging the telegram in any way, however, the Governor made a quick exit from the Constabularies, city policemen, and deputy sheriffs.

#### **Evasion** Condemned

The protest letter of the Liberation Committee condemned his evasion of the committee and demanded

lobby in order to give the Commit-

discuss plans for improving the The fee for the convention is fifty the meeting. That is not true. I

out of the hotel. When the Governor declares that he "went very slowly through the lobby" he is telling a deliberate falsehood, as any of the workers who were in the delegation can testify. It may be true that he shock hands "with several hundred peo-ple," but these were all in the meeting hall, which he perhaps did leave "very slowly." Once the Gov-ernor reached the lobby, however, he looked neither to the right nor

#### Dodges Responsibility

Harry Gannes, associate editor of the Daily Worker; Powers Hapgood, member of the executive committee The rest of the Governor's reply of the Socialist Party, and Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Lib-erties Union and the League Against



on Nov. 19

When the police arrived, the

Aid Barred As

have recently been dropped from South Dakota is one of the disthe relief rolls. Last September the State Legis-lature, in its third session on the question of relief financing, sessions which have niled up hure coversions tricts—Omaha, North Dakota, Lou-isiana, Kentucky, Houston — which are the smallest as far as Party membership and sympathetic orwhich have piled up huge expenses, ganizations are concerned. Yet, the

Let the workers in the towns, the farmers, know that the Daily Worker needs their help at once, if it is to survive and be enabled to boldiy carry on their struggle. 'South Dakota's workers and farmers will answer their oppressors with dollars and dimes to save the Daily Worker." Can Do Better

cism and war.

books-solicit funds wherever you are, wherever you can. Organize house parties, dances, lunches. ture adjourned here today without taking further relief action. In Travis County alone, 2,000 persons

slashed the State relief appropria-tion by one-third. In addition to voting only \$6,000,000 for relief, it ordered sweeping changes in the relief set-up, placed relief control

to weld the unity of the toilers. "Our failure can only lie in our underestimation of the serious danger to the very existence of our fighting 'Daily.' "South Dakota comrades, South Dakota farmers and workers will not sit idly by and see their 'Daily' "Every Section, every unit, every Party member must become aroused. Get out those coupon

workers and farmers in this state? "To both of these questions I pahce county went to Denver, Oct. am sure that every comrade will 30, to demonstrate and call out the answer, No!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Influx 6,000 Denver F.E.R.A. workers. Po- "Greater impoverishment than lice went to Alameda, Santa Fe, and ever faces the workers and farmers." of former Epic workers into the Evans to meet them, but the strik- The masses of farmers and workers units in the districts enumerated above

"Today, as never before, they ap-preciate the Daily Worker as the the Daily Worker prove that no

Relief Bill against approaching fas- last penny. From the Salt Lake City section comes another proof "Today, as never before, we can of this. Sending a contribution of

They Keep on Working From Rock Springs, Wyo., comes contribution of \$6. This territory

Quotas Can Be Raised

time! But all excuses must be discarded, and serious work under-taken. Such a district as St. Louis, for instance, which has a quota of \$500, has raised hardly 25 per cent.

The Daily Worker calls upon every one of these lagging dis-tricts to push themselves to the

for the "reserves." Employers would be called upon to contribute 21/2 per cent of total payrolls, a system cent of total payrolls, a system easily transferred on the workers at the Finnish Workers' Hall here through wage manipulations. Em-Saturday and Sunday, November 24 ployers providing "steady employ- and 25. ment," a term not defined, could cut their contributions to as little as

Job Insurance

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12 .- The

New Hampshire Commission of Un employment Reserves, an adminis-

tration appointed body, last week completed the draft of its proposed

"unemployment insurance bill

which will be presented to the State

legislature for adoption at the com-

As now drawn up, pending public

hearings to be held in the future

ment of any benefits to workers while on strike even though the

teachers and officers in schools and

colleges, and workers engaged in

"seasonal employment operating less

Under the Commissions report,

per cent. While the plans call for contribufor the setting up of a State administrative body for control of all

not the dirt farmer. funds. Employment offices would be established throughout the State under the Commissions plans. "If the bill is passed by the legislature in the Spring, as expected,' the Commission's report stated, "the contribution would not begin imme-

diately, but will be postponed for a few months. Benefits to workers

Dinuba, California,

# **USSR Makes Gannes Talks** New Records To College Men

In Industry On Unity Fight left, and whisked out the door be-fore anyone could even approach (Special to the Daily Worker) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12 .--MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (By Wireless)

Exact figures just released here

being taken for 100):

heavy industry (pig

be the main slogans of the State convention of the United Farmers League, according to the call which has just been sent throughout the hall under a heavy escort of State State for farm delegates.

Is Farm Plank

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 12 .- Can-

dirt farmers, and immediate cash

relief for impoverished farmers will

conditions of the farmers.

Saturday night. Write to United

Farmers League, 232 2nd Avenue

"Under the Roosevelt 'New Deal',"

the U.F.L. call states, "the working farmer has to pay more than ever for the goods he buys than for what that he take action to free both prisoners. The Governor's answer states: While the plans call for contribu-tions by the workers, they would have no voice in the administration of the funds, since the plans call for the goods he buys than for what he sells. In plain English, we are worse off than before. It is the capitalist monopolies who are pro-the hotel lobby to present a request,

fiting by the Roosevelt New Deal- and I went very slowly through the The call urges all dairy, poultry, tee an opportunity to speak to me. cotton, fruit and other farmers to That the committee did not do so

send delegates to the convention to was its own fault, and not mine. "Your letter says that I left with

cents for a regular delegate, \$1.00 left very slowly, shaking hands with for fraternal delegates. This fee includes four meals and housing for

while the plants were totally shut wish to visit another town—in short, down. When the employees finally whenever they move more than a returned to work the demand for few yards from their masters eye. the checkoff was presented and the Any native found on the streets late, company (Pittsburgh Plate Glass or picked up away from home, and its subsidiaries) was compelled without a special permit from his to concede recognition of the union employer, is liable to arrest. and the voluntary checkoff. The natives of South Africa are

Although strike sentiment is high required to carry with them the among the glass workers in and around Pittsburgh, their demands identification pass; (2) traveling are now in the hands of McCabe pass; (3) six-day special pass; (4) and the Labor Board, and nothing monthly pass; (5) daily laborer's whatever is being done to prepare pass; (6) day special pass; (7) night for the calling of an effective strike special pass; (8) trek pass; (9) locain case the companies refuse to as tion visitors' pass permit pass; (10) sent to the demands of the workers. lodger's permit; (11) poll tax receipt There is little doubt, that in view

of the statement issued by McCabe Recently the source pass. following the conference, every ef-fort will be made by the A. F. of L. misleaders to betray the interests of the glass workers and preven. men are known among the native the calling of a strike throughout the industry. Failing this they have already taken steps to assure the ficance of "Uncle Tom" in America. leadership of the strike being in McCabe's hands so that he may behead it when the opportunity pre- burned their passes as a demonstrasents itself.

A. F. of L. guidance of the work- The anti-pass campaign is organa condition wherein the Cutters League, the oldest of the glass workers' unions, is still meeting separate and apart from the rank and file workers of the industry, and no assurance exists that this group will positively come out on strike when the call is issued.

Food Costs 28 Per Cent Workers Bazaar is to be held on carry on the struggle against the Higher Since Roosevelt Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and offensive of the bourgeoisie and or-

were in April, 1933, just when Rocsevelt took office, an official sur-Statistics reveals.

Food prices are rising, though some slight lagging has recently occurred, due to the fact that the swift price rise has reduced the demand so much that prices have had to come down somewhat. The trend, however, as declared openly by Roosevelt and his assistants, is to continue to raise food prices.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 12 .-

cash for skilled men, carpenters, ing, 155.7; coke, 140; iron ore, 148.9;

The camp at first housed boys 148.1; aluminum, 344.4; automobile

iron, steel, rolled goods, tractors, in the past ten months more than for the whole of 1933.

Saturday night. The production increase for the period January-November 1934, com-

importance of the working class in house at iPttsburgh. pared with the same period of 1933 the anti-war struggle, and the expressed the following figures (production for the ten months of 1933 the workers in this struggle.

When Gannes advocated the de-Coal, 123.9; crude oil, 112.9; borcialists and Communists, Hapgood stated that he was in favor of this goods, 136.7; copper, 109.6; zinc, united front but that conservative Socialist leaders opposed such action. Baldwin, also favoring a united front of the two parties

against war and fascism, admitted that never to his knowledge had the Communists ever violated any pledge they had made.

Hapgood then criticized the Communists for their opposition to the Socialist leaders, but Gannes immediately showed the insincerity of the latter. The meeting was important in showing that the need for united action and the willingness of the Communist Party to other materials on the liberation take part in it, and represented a drive can be obtained.

definite step toward reaching basis for such an agreement.

**4** Scottsboro Mothers To Speak At Newark For Defense of Boys

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. of hunger, fascism and war. Many of the Democratic politician Green, ganizations, churches-in short, to fight against the gangsters, rack- Ada Wright, Ida Norris, Viola Monteteers and reactionary machines in gomery, and Josephine Powell, the respective unions. They can mothers of the Scottsboro boys, confight not only for elimination of demned to die in the electric chair, date. these servants of capitalism, but December 7, by the Alabama Supreme Court, will speak in Newark, ments of struggle for improvement November 14, at 8 p. m., at Elving's of the conditions of the workers, Metropolitan Theatre, Charlton and

> Benjamin Davis, Jr., who has just returned from a visit to the Scottsterests of the bourgeoisie, who on gle of the hundreds and thousands boro boys in the death house, will accompany them and will speak on of unemployed. Negro workers only cil represents the policies of the through the Communist Party can the efforts of Mr. Leibowitz to belog Hoover-Republican Party. If the effectively lead the struggles for the issue in the Scottsboro case and liberation, against Jim Crowism, will relate his conversations with segregation, for full social, political the Scottsboro boys, relative to their and economic equality of the Negro desire to have the I. L. D. continue people and for self-determination in to handle their case. Davis is the the Black Belt. All other toilers chief attorney in the Angelo Herncan find their solution only through don case and is at present editor of the "Negro Liberator.

the Communist Party program. Other speakers will be Angelo Therefore, we appeal to the work-Spring elections such victories can sary above all to build a mass Com-be duplicated. Even in the recent munist Party. Without this, the States of Illinois and Indiana, and was sentenced to 20 years on the sary above all to build a mass Com- ers of Chicago, workers of the Herndon, young Negro worker, who November 6th elections in the min- working class is not in a position the toiling population to join the chain gang in Georgia for organizing town of Taylor Springs two- to make further advances. For ranks of the Communist Party, the ing unemployed, but whose release was secured by the I. L. D. when they raised \$15,000 bail. Sam Strong. district organizer of the I. L. D., of

New Jersey, will also speak.

MOVIE IN MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Nov. 12 .-The Soviet movie, 'Shame," will be shown here on Friday in the Mil-

guard of the working class. That is county. why William Green, president of In the Spring elections in Chi-In the Spring elections in Chilish titles.

War and Fascism, all spoke from any sort in regard to paroles for the same platform at a meeting of Egan, Frankfeld, Mrs. Brietic and more than 200 students at Harvard, Dan Benning."

sponsored by the Boston Region A parade petition has been filed Student Committee Against War, on for Frankfeld, who is already serving his sentence, which will be heard All three speakers stressed the next Tuesday morning in the court

Workers from all organizations necessity for students to unite with interested in freeing the U. C. leader are urged to pack the room in which the hearing is held. The room numsirability of a united front of So- ber, not yet divulged, can be obtained at the district attorney's office, together with the name of the hearing judge. Sufficient mass pressure will secure the release of the framed-up leader of the unem

ployed, who became a father last Saturday. Meanwhile, all working class organizations are appealed to to hasten the circulation of petitions demanding his release and that of Egan, who led the Ambridge strike, so that the petitions can be presented to the Pardon Board at its next meeting late this month. Headquarters of the Liberation Committee is at 522 Court Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., where petitions and

Farm Leader Gets Big Red Vote in Mid-West

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 12 .- Alfred Tiala, farm leader recently released from a six months term for fighting farm evictions, polled 1.879 votes in the Twelfth Congressional District here as the Communist candidate for Congress compared with 567 for Kaplan, the Socialist Party candi-

Despite the meager returns still available, it has been officially reported that Davis, Communist, polled 1,455 votes in the same district for Governor, and Foley, 1,455 for Congressman.

**AFFAIRS FOR THE** DAILY WORKER

Philadelphia, Pa.

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

House Party, Soviet Film Showing, Refreshments, 5430 Galaor Road, Saturday, Nov. 17. Ausp. Unit 307 C.P. Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Nov. 28 at State Dance Hall, 22nd and Market Sts. Good Dance Orchestra. Corne in continue Palae for heat Come in costume. Prizes for best

Newark, N. J.

House Party at 402 Hunterdon St., M. Shulman, Ausp. John Reed Br. 512 I.W.O.

WHAT'S ON Chicago, Ill.

"Cain and Artem," Soviet Film shows-ing at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Hal-stead St., Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p. m. Adm. 20c.

Milwaukee Will Hold

Recently the government granted

special exemptions to a few hangers

on of British imperialism. These

population as "goody-goody boys," a

term which has the same signi-

In 1930, thousands of natives

throughout South Africa publicly

tion against the pass-law system.

The Sixth Annual International further advances, cannot effectively Dec. 2 at Liberty Hall, at Eighth Launched NRA Policies and Walnut Streets.

NEW YORK. — Food prices are the change from the Eagles Club now 28 per cent higher than they to the Liberty Hall. This change was necessitated by the refusal of Rocsevelt took office, an official sur-vey by the U. S. Bureau of Labor with mixed, Negro and white audi-The bazaar committee orences

dered the change because under no circumstances will they agree to discriminate against Negroes. Workers are asked to collect ar-

ticles and donations for the bazaar and advertisements for the Bazaar Journal. turned in to the Section headquar- guard of the working class. That is county. ters.

Annual 2-Day Bazaar ranks of the Communist Party, the MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov. 12 .-

All workers are asked to notice

the working hours, struggle against

Bitter Atlack Launched

supporters and apologists are went to the polls and voted for the ernment. that we appeal to the program and policies of the Com-launching a bitter attack against Workers' Ticket, which is a united workers of the Chicago Stockyards, munist Party in every carntry, in All articles should be recognize and realize in it the van-trade union organizations in that Harvester, Western Electric, rail-ample of the Soviet Union, led by at 7:20 and at 9 p.m. The film is

Spring Elections-Building of Mass Party Stressed by Organizer Communists are always in the very the American Federation of Labor, cago the task of the Communist the Communist Party? What pos-first ranks of such struggles. They called for the expulsion of the Com-Party and the entire working class such excuse can a worker offer for are not only courageous fighters, munists from the ranks of the trade is to enter the election campaign

but give leadership and organize unions. Yet this whole anti-Red not only by nominating and placing drive received hardly any support on the ballot working class candi-The Communist Party is carrying in the ranks of the local unions of dates in every ward, but to unite ranks of the Communist Party-on systematic struggle for estab- the A. F. of L. It was rather re- in every ward every working class the rank and file member of the lishment of a fighting united front ceived antagonistically, with indig- organization. local unions of the A. F. of L. can improve his or her of the working class against the on- nation. Many local unions not only A. F. of L., Socialist Party branches, slaught of the Roosevelt New Deal refused to comply with the dictum ex-servicemen, women, youth orgains of the workers in the shops, but sent a sharp resolution of pro- unite the entire working class popof the unemployed, are a result of test against the anti-Red drive.

#### Spring Elections

ship of the Communist Party. The The Communist Party in Chicago, influence of the Communist Party, as well as in the whole State of Council, we have Oscar Nelson, Rejudging by the organized actions of Illinois, is entering the Spring, 1935, the workers, is growing. Yet organizationally, the Communist Party is still not a mass party of the method was party of ago in the Spring elections in ago in the Spring elections in Illinois the Communist Party was the workers. There are many revolutionary workers, many very close successful in electing five Commuto the Communist Party, yet they nists in the town of Taylor Springs the floor of the Chicago City Counto the Village Board and two Soare not members of the Party. cialists who joined with the Com-Without further strengthening the munists in a united front. In the working class in Chicago, in the mining town of Panama, one Communist was elected. In the im-States of Illinois and Indiana and nationally as well, cannot make the largest ward a Communist was in the Negro neighborhoods. elected. In Colton a Communist was elected on the School Board. It is possible that in the coming ganize and lead struggles for the immediate demands, for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, for immediate increase in relief, for increase in wages, conditions, shortening of

workers of Chicago will unite their strength, it is possible to elect

workers' candidates into the City portant mining town of Benld in Council in many neighborhoods and

Must Build Mass Party

To achieve these aims it is necesand for defense of the Soviet Union. one-third voted for the Republican, only Party that stands for the over- as William Z. Foster, Earl Browder,

two-thirds of the miners, employed for the establishment of a revolu-, ternational experiences, history it-The capitalist class and all its and unemployed, and other workers, tionary workers' and farmers' gov- self proved the correctness of the

thirds of the entire vote in that these reasons, and for the reason Party of Lenin, the Party of Stalin, mining town was received by the that the Communist Party is the the Party of such outstanding leadgrowing fascism and danger of war, Workers' Ticket, showing that only only anti-capitalist Party, it is the ers of the American working class

Democratic and other parties, while throw of the capitalist system and Bill Haywood, James Ford. The in-

Illinois Communists Are Entering Campaign for impoverished farmers, to the toiling masses as a whole to join the ranks of the Communist Party, the Party of your class. What can possibly stand in the way of your entering the ranks of

staying outside of the ranks of the Party? On the contrary, every argument speaks for joining the

work in the A. F. of L. and together with others can more effectively

ulation in the working class wards and elect working class candidates to the Chicago City Council. make out of the local unions instru-At present, in the Chicago City publican Party politician, vice-presi-Unemployed workers, being mem- Montgomery Streets, Newark, N. J. dent of the Chicago Federation of bers of the Party, can more effecterests of the workers, but the in- tively organize and lead the strug-

#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

# **CREDIT UNION PLAN PUTS RELIEF LOAD ON WORKERS**

# 12% Interest Charged Detroit Postal Jobs Fail to Materialize 48c for 2 Days' Work Elevator Strikers In Militant Parade **On Loans to Jobless**

### McCormick Company Uses Scheme to Get Rid of **Older Workers and Dodge Responsibility**

the discussion took place about the Credit Union.

that? When you join the Credit is because they are not as strong Union you pay 25c. On the money and fast as young workers and canyou save in the Credit Union you not produce as much for the comget 6 per cent interest. If you bor- pany.

**Worker Into Mixer Pit** 

roll and that is the treasurer.

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so that the company doesn't have the Credit Union. to loan you any money when you are laid off

GARY, Ind.-One of the fellows

in the number 3 open hearth mixer

pit, a crane operator known as Nick,

lights had burned out.

company last time they had to put originally proposed by the Commuus to work so that we could pay nist Party and endorses by inde back what we borrowed. In this way pendent unions and American Fed-they won't have to put us back be- eration of Labor unions all over

By a Metal Worker Correspondent, cause we will not owe the company CHICAGO, Ill .- At the last safety any money but to the Credit Union meeting of the McCormick workers in case we borrow any money. This is the best way to get rid of hand out as political patronage.

what kind of a Credit Union is want to get rid of the old workers.

row money you have to pay 12 per cent interest. They also tell us that over you lose all your rights. And the company has nothing to do with we have to start as new workers. the Credit Union, that the workers Some of us have been employed by control this union themselves, that the company for 20 years or over there is only one man on the pay When we started to work again they hired us as new men. So it Who started the Credit Union? means we lost all our pension rights Some of the company agents did etc. This is what is facing us with

We must support the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. When we received a loan from the 7598), which is before Congress,



By an Auto Worker Correspondent | panies free; they can be bought in DETROIT, Mich - Forty - eight stores for about \$2.

**Pressure Gets Pearl Button** 

**Quick Chicago Bosses' Union** 

inside the relief station found that formed here composed of the rank

they were all there for the same and file of all the different un-

things, food, clothing and coal. Act- ions and parties. And we believe

ing as a united body, refusing to that this new organization will be intimidated by six carloads of soon be strong enough to compel

police and detectives, they forced the manufacturers to pay a better

to their demands. A special desk An attempt was made by the was put up, and the workers lined Iowa Pearl Button Co. to form a

up and put in their demands, which company union after the strike,

it up.

By a Worker Correspondent

Side of Chicago, the assembled

workers inside the relief station were

The Humboldt Park station, su-

pervised by "Lady" Evelyn Byron,

is one of the stations in Cook County

where workers are systematically

Last Saturday about 200 workers

"Lady" Byron to agree immediately wage.

in Cook County.

well as additional food.

mum relief standard.

In addition to robbing him of cents for two day's work! This is the experience of one nearly all his wages, the Hupp Detroit automobile worker who got company made the worker wait ala job at the Hupp Motor Car Co., most two months for his 48 cents. but was laid off after working two This is a common practice among days. His pay was supposed to be the auto companies; in this way \$6.98, but the company deducted workers are prevented from apply-\$6.50 for goggles that he required ing for relief, because as long as for his work and gave him a pay they have any pay coming to them, check for 48 cents. These goggles the Welfare Department will not are generally supplied by the com- place them on the relief rolls.

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK-A grand display of militant workers showed their strength to the New York citizenry, when on Friday at noon Negro and white striking elevator operators and service men paraded through the garment and fur centers of Manhattan. Little mention was made in the newspapers of the fine support and cooperation given us by various unions. The Fur Workers Union and the left wing members of the I.L.G.W.U. immediately printed leaflets urging all mem-

Our leaders called the strike off, claiming victory in recognition of the union and temporary wage increases of about two dollars.

I am sure that under revolutionary leadership, with such militant workers as there are in Local 32B, a minimum wage of at least \$25 for a 40 hour week could have been attained had the strike continued two days more.

Wages Cut Relief Orders Is Squelched By F.E.RA. Maneuver

### By a Worker Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The F.E.R.A. canning factory is plan-ning to cut off the laundry washroom force, which now consists of Relief Station on the Northwest Oct. 1st to Oct. 10th). This strike about 40 workers. The workers are was brought on because of desgetting \$2.80 a day for four days perate labor conditions in this ina week dustry. The strike was not well

The factory is going to send the work to private concerns where the ganization among the workers in workers only get 22 cents an hour this industry, but it did prove to

"RING AROUND THE LAUNDRY" 13/0///



(NRA wages.) They expect in this

way to use FERA funds to help a

business man, who has the right

politics, at the expense of the work-

## **WORKERS' HEALTH**

under the auspices of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board on tal Hygiene. The lecture will be held at 8:30 o'clock in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, New York City. All probers to support our strike.

ceeds to go toward the Daily Worker \$60,000 financial drive. Sodium Perborate and Mouth OMRADE H. B., of New York, wash.

question about Sodium Perborate. This was recommended to me by a doctor, as a preventive for trench

mouth and pyorrhea, and I have used it for some time. "In the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture fotices of Judgment, under the "piles," fissures or ulcers of the rec-Notices of Judgment, under the Food and Drugs Act for August, 1934, there is a notice of a seizure of a quantity of sodium perborate. The following are quotations from

'Analysis of a sample . . . . showed that it consisted of Sodium Perborate flavored with spearmint oil. Bacteriological examination showed that it was not antiseptic when used as a mouth wash. The labels alleged that the article was mis-branded in that the following statements . . . . were false and misleading, since the article would not be effective as an antiseptic mouth wash when used as directed: Antiseptic Mouth Wash . . . Approved antiseptic for a daily mouth wash

Lecture on "Sex Attitudes as

Factors in Mental Hygiene"

TOMORROW night Dr. Frank-

Sex Attitudes As Factors in Men-

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Washes

writes :- "I should like to ask a

wood E. Williams will lecture

. . . one teaspoonful sodium per-borate in a glass of warm water. Misbranding was alleged for the further reason that the following statements on the label, regarding the curative or therapeutic effects of the article, were false and fraudulent: Recommanded as a prophy-

grateful for a reply."

standard of living.

"Your column is fine and val-uable to us. Keep up the good lactic for the teeth and gums, help-ful in the treatment of pyorrhea, work," writes C. R. Stone of trench mauth, and Gingivitis . . . . Bremerton, Wash. The Medical Board just manages to keep ahead of "Change the World." especially helpful in cases of sore or infected gums.' "I find it hard to understand They'd better hurry with more whether this means that all sodium

contributions to their \$1500 quota perborate is useless, or whether the OR ELSE ...! phrasing applies only to this one particular shipment. I shall be very Chas. Mallony Total to date

stipation.

physician.

address

## IN THE HOME

Conducted by the

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Our Reply DURE Sodium Perborate has a de-

treatment of Vincent infection,

otherwise known as trench mouth.

The action of this drug is to liber-

ate the organisms, "germs," that produce this particular disease. It

has no other beneficial action, as in

cleaning teeth or being helpful in

the treatment of pyorrhea, etc. Be-cause of its unpleasant taste, it is

often flavored, which in no way ef-

fects its medicinal value. The Med-

ical Advisory Board recommends its

use in the treatment of Trench

Mouth only, not as a general mouth

Bleeding from the Rectum

W. F.:-The diagnosis of the cause

possible without an examination by

a competent physician. There are

many causes for rectal bleeding,

tum, cancer of the rectum, polyps

Some of these conditions cause

or tumors of the rectum, inflamma-

pain, such as, fissures or inflamma-

tions; others, such as cancer, may

not. Some may cause constipation,

while others cause diarrhea, while

some cause both diarrhea and con-

Because of the impossibility of

making a diagnosis without exami-

nation and the danger of overlook-

ing any important condition, any

patient who notices blood in the

stool should immediately consult a

COMRADE J. N. MARTIN: Will

U gladly send the answers to your

questions, if you will send us an

M. W., Bronx. Would you please

L. send your address so that we can

"FINE AND VALUABLE"

\$1.00

\$357.86

send you the answer.

tion of the bowel, or colitis.

of rectal bleeding is almost im-

cided beneficial action in the

### By ANN BARTON

Under the N. R. A.

JERE are two examples of how Chop potatoes and spinach fine. Put back into the boiling water. Squeeze women live under Roosevelt's' N.R.A., and one instance of what one-half lemon into soup, adding a vomen are doing to defend their piece of butter.

BRING IT UP! At every branch meeting of

Women's Council, raise the

H. Wellman .....\$ .15

These tracks lead straight south, ers. Well, they can not put anyand on the west side of the tracks thing over on the switchmen, and there is a walking platform about they never will, for the switchten feet wide. If an engine comes man goes to work ready for any along, the worker has no chance emergency. But, fellow workers to get out on the side. that's not enough. Unless we are

Johnston City, N. Y., Banquet **Raises Total to Sum of \$85** 

IOHNSON CITY, N. Y., the sole contributor from the Buffalo district (No. 4) last Saturday, sent \$20. This sum, proceeds from the third which replaces these men. banquet arranged by the Communist Party for the benefit of the Daily -Worker drive, brings the Johnson City total to \$85.

is in Buffalo (and this applies

By a Steel Worker Correspondent When the engine approached the building, it whistled three short signals. The worker putting in the light got so excited that he made noticed that some of the electric a dive down. Instead of diving on the platform, however, he dived into the mixer pit which is ten feet

He went to see the electrical crew deep and full of steel scrap. and reported that he needed a light What happened then fellow workers? Well, I'll make a long in that particular place. The elec-trical crew told him that they were story short, this worker has heaps busy somewhere else, and gave him of broken bones and is laid up in the bulb to put in since he was go-ing there anyway. He took the bulb if not longer. the hospital for at least six months

**Boss' Negligence Hurls** Jobs Drop

and went to put it in the mixer pit. Now the bosses are building a But, fellow workers, what hap- fence around the mixer pit, after pened then is a sad story. First, I would like to tell you about the location of the mixer pit tracks. blame on the switchmen's should-

At the very moment that this organized into a workers' union we fellow was doing his work, the en- won't be able to really cut out these gine came along with hot metal. accidents.

By A Steel Worker Correspondent McKEESPORT, Pa.-Things are very slow in Duquesne. Out of 26 open hearth and 2 blast furnaces able to win immediate issuance of there are only 4 open hearth and 2 50 coal orders, winter clothing, as organized due to the lack of or-

porters

blast furnaces working part time. The open hearth furnaces usually shut down at the end of each week. The average worker get about 2 days a week. I have been and cold-bloodedly denied the minia bit more fortunate than that, get-

have been hoaxed.

Postmaster Roscoe Huston, has

admitted that 3,200 special ap-plication blanks were distributed

among the Democratic congress-

men and congressional candidates.

Each of these blanks will bear the

signature of the politician after

being filled out by one of his sup-

The thousands who waited long

hours in the cold for these jobs

have practically no chance of get-

ting in. The Disabled Veterans of

the World War has wired a protest

to President Roosevelt, declaring

that press publicity had given the

impression that veterans would

Steadily

receive preference for these jobs.

Duquesne

ting 7 turns a pay, up until the last pay, and that will contain only 5 turns. Our stripper cranemen were

granted a raise because the company union representative put the petition through. The company representative also told me the mill wrights and the inspectors will probably get a raise of a few cents, though I am not sure about that. I joined the A. A. as I am going

were at once granted. The doors were locked to keep out it up before it realy got a start. to build a real opposition in the Fort Duquesne Local. I think one additional workers. But the locks The employes of the Iowa Pearl of the trustees is going to be with were not strong enough to with- did not want a company union but me, as he doesn't like the bureau-

stand the enraged workers who were they would have been forced into locked out. After the main body it had we not helped them to break cratic methods in the local. The last meeting was more like a De- of workers had left, with a promise mocratic rally than a union meetthat the relief would work overtime to fill orders, the police were able to arrest one worker and it took

About 13 union men were laid off from the mill last week. These men all of them to do that. were chippers and the mill has in-The International Labor Defense stalled a new chipping machine will defend this worker's right to

CHICAGO, Ill.-The unemployed MUSCATINE. Is .- This letter is workers of Chicago are putting up to inform you about the strike in a militant struggle to obtain immethe French Water Pearl Button diate winter relief and to defeat the French Water Pearl B the attack of the Democratic Ad- Factories in Muscatine Iowa. ministration on the relief standards This strike was called by joint action of union and non-union workers and lasted 9 days, (from At the Humboldt Park District

By a Worker Correspondent

the workers that a rank and file

organization is the only hope of

the button workers to better con-

A new organization has been

but we were successful in breaking

The Iowa Pearl and all the other

button companies have a number of

ditions in this industry.

II more se country as well) followed the comrades of Johnson City, it would be a great aid to fulfilling the district quotas by Dec. 1.

William Allegro, of New York City, who has been contributing his weekly \$2 as regularly as the tradiicaal clock, offers to increase his self-assigned quota to \$3 if someone will undertake to take over the \$2-a-week quota. Surely a proposition like this to help the Daily Worker ought to bring responses not from one but many supporters. Who's MESA Heads first? Write to Daily Worker Campaign Editor, 50 East. 13th Street. MESA Heads \$ 293.26 \$34407.44 \$34700.70 Received Nov 10, 1934 Accelved diverse distribution of the interests of Local 23 to act in the interests of Local 24 to act in the interests of Local 23 to act in the interests of Local 24 to act DISTRICT 16 (Charlotte) D Cook 
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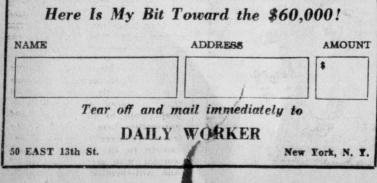
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Students: Speak to your classmates about the role of the Daily Worker in organizing against attention more closely to the private military training, and for freedom and understand that he is part of political expression in the and parcel of the working class and schools. Ask them to contribute treat him as such. to the \$60,000 fund. My interest in the soldiers' situa-

a hearing from the N.R.A. Labor

Board.

ing an FERA Workers' Association,

stool-pigeons in their plants that ers. That's the way relief money is

MAC.

try to line the workers up and get used in politics.

**Big Families** 

which actually rate for women. HERE are some facts from a sur-vey of home work in Phila-By a Textile Worker Correspondent DANVILLE, Va .- President Roose- delphia, conducted by the same Women's Bureau. One woman who velt has declared that his N.R.A.

would put an end to slavery and was working on a three-piece knit starvation, but we workers know suit, they found, would have to work this has not proven itself to be true. 66 hours a week, for a month, in For an example, I wish to state order to complete the suit. She then would receive \$22.75 wages for here the true conditions in which her month's work. Out of this she I found two families to be. would have to pay for spoiled ma-In a family of ten, five children terial, were there any. She would

and five adults, only the father have to pay carfares to get and was working, making an average deliver her work. This knitted suit weekly wage of \$7.20. Out of this would retail for \$100. Sixty-nine he had to pay \$8.00 per month for rent, \$2.40 for insurance, and \$1.75 women were visited during this survey, and more than half earned less for water and lights. This left him than \$5 a week. More than half \$1.91 a week to buy food and clothes the women worked from 40 to 60 19 and one-tenth cents per person hours a week. One-third of those

for food and clothes. working 60 hours a week or more, The only fuel he has is wood, made less than \$5 a week. picked up or fished out of rivers. Once when the relief job wasn't THE Chicago women are taking

open, one of the men was forced to work for 15 cents an hour. 27 hours a week, payable in the form of a grocery order for four dollars and five cents, issued to a high priced He had a chance to get a job the packing-houses with demands for a reduction of 25 per cent in

elswhere and went to see about it missing the forced labor for that week. When the mother applied for

a grocery order on Wednesday, she had absolutely nothing left to eat for those ten people. She was told that because the man had not worked, they could get no help at

She had to get a little bit of food from friends and neighbors and by each helping a little, she

This is another example of had worked in the mills for over a wives, but even so-called "love don't you cut out the provocation. his machine load to such an extent nests." Naturally, this makes the If you're stigmatizing S. P. mis- that he could not do the work he Naturally, this makes the If you're stigmatizing S. P. mis- that he could not do the work, he

private think. A private finds out leaders, ok; but don't provoke the was laid off. very early in the game that he rank and file. You can't bulldoze This woma

H. R. P. NOTE: Yes, even in cartoons, it is necessary to distinguish between Socialist leaders and Socialist workers.-Editor.

Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. Its report states "Glar-ing wage discrimination against question of the Daily Worker and ask for a collection. Orwomen under N. R. A. industrial ganize group competitions among codes is revealed in a survey the branch members. We need made by the women's Bureau. your help to raise our \$500 for Minimum wage rates of 30 per cent to 6.3 per cent below those provided for men are fixed in 135 the Daily Worker! N. R. A. codes of the 533 that had been approved up to Sept. 1, 1934. In 35 codes which do not fix wage rates by sex, there are provisions which actually result in a lower

action to fight against rising food prices. They have formed

a United Women's Committee

Against the High Cost of Living.

At their last delegate's meeting,

ten women were elected to go to

the prices of all foods sold by

The final meeting of the dele-

gation before they present their demands to the packing houses

will take place Wednesday, Nov.

14, at 3214 Wentworth Ave., Chi-cago, at 7:30 p.m. All Chicago

women reading this announce-ment. should be at that meeting to support the delegation and par-

ticipate in the work the Commit-

the packing houses will mark the beginning of a real struggle

against the high cost of living."

Women throughout the country can learn from Chicago, and plan

similar actions in connection with

big food wholesalers. Delegations.

through the years. They can also be applied to fighting the high

"The sending of a delegation to

the packing houses.

tee is doing.

cost of living.

The Federated Press reports on

a survey made by the Women's

C. Chapman ..... 10.00 Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

Pattern 2068 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included



WE'VE had very few menus be-cause of lack of space. Today, This woman makes an average of Mrs. B. hands us her recipe for coins or stamps (coins preferred)

for water and lights, \$4.00 for in-surance, and \$4.00 for wocd and \$2.00 for carfare. This figured out minutes, add one-half pound of Address orders to Daily Worker leaves \$5.93 a week with which to spinach. Let it all cook for ten Pattern Department, 248 West 17th feed and clothe nine people. minutes. Drain and save the water. Street, New York City.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in has no chance of becoming a general those S. P. workers into action. Help \$12 a week, out of which she must spinach soup. She says, "Into five for this Anne Adams pattern. Write pay monthly \$12 house rent, \$2.25 glasses of salted boiling water, put plainly name, address and style

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#### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

**I WANT NO PEACE** 

saw Mrs. Roosevelt? Mrs. Roosevelt

saw me only on condition that there

be no publicity and if this thing

it will just break up all that I have

been doing - all my plans - my

She started pacing again like a

Poppa came in from another

room, a strapping man well over

six feet, with a chest like a barrel.

situation. There was nothing to be

done about her being an alien;

there was nothing to be done about

her letters of introduction from

"Why must you use it?" her father asked. "Mrs. Roosevelt

learn. Miss Ilma could communi

cate with Mrs. Roosevelt and the

President's wife could ask The New

Masses editors not to publish it,"

"Oh," Viola exclaimed, "they

"Well, I don't know what I could

"What is the purpose of all these

questions?" her father demanded.

"Whom do your represent besides

"Just The New Masses," I assured

him. "We are running a series of

articles on the growth of anti-Sem-

itism in the United States, the

propaganda carried on by Nazi

"My daughter is no Nazi agent!"

"She is under no obligation to

answer anything. I explained that

to her. This is not a court. But she

is a public figure, organizing a

movement that has all the ear-

marks of a Fascist organization.

She has made some anti-Semitic

"How could I," Miss I'ma ex-

'Your daughter is moving in the

claimei. "Why, Arthur Garfield

highest political circles of the land.

She organized the Youth Congress

after she returned from a trip to

Germany. She had letters of intro-

duction from a man suspected of

being a German agent during the

war. The letters were to Nazi offi-

cials. And she will not tell who paid

for her trip to Germany and her

"Why should she tell who paid

"There is no reason why she

"No, just a New Masses one."

"Is this a Senate inquiry?"

Hays is my lawyer and he is a Jew

he shouted. "If she were a Nazi

agent I would break her neck my-

self right here while you looked on."

"Well, my job is to write what I

Rumley but-Mrs. Roosevelt!

wouldn't like it.'

I suggested hopefully.

The New Masses?

secret agents

statements-

expenses abroad '

should tell me."

her expenses?"

wouldn't do that for her."

do about it," I said hopelessly

Miss Ilma briefly explained the

"Poppa!" she suddenly called.

comes out in The New Masses w

whole career."

caged animal.



By MICHAEL GOLD

FOR commercial and political reasons, the Soviet Union has been recognized by America. At the same time, as the masses turn leftward under the steam-hammer blows of the depression, fear and hatred of Communist ideas increases among the American ruling class.

This may be seen reflected clearly in at least one mirror. For besides the vigilante and Ku Klux brutalities against workers, there is also a pogrom going on amongst the bourgeois intellectuals.

It seems as if most of the book reviewers of New York have recently enlisted in the crusade. A stream of lying anti-Soviet books has just appeared, written by ex-countesses deprived of their caviar and moujiks, white guard generals who now must work, and American newspaper correspondents who happen to have married princesses and are sycophantically loyal to their new aristocratic relatives.

Escape from the Big Bad Soviets is the general theme of these thrillers. Many of them are ghost written. Most of them contrain internal evidence of fraud, which a careful check would easily expose. Mr. Chamberlain, loyal husband of a white guard lady, says there has been a famine in the Soviet Union in 1933. The New York Times correspondent say there has been no famine. Max Eastman says Boris Pilnyak and other Soviet writers are persecuted. But Pilnyak calls him a fifthy liar, and testifies again what he said while in New York; he is a Communist, and his life and heart and brain belong to the Communist cause.

But a ton of evidence will not convince the packed jury of the New York book reviewers. They hail every anti-Soviet book as though it were gospel truth. These are the same people who once fell for Joan Lowell's sea adventures. 'The hoax this time is more serious, however; because it means that a propaganda for war against the Soviets is being started again, and the book reviewers are gladly doing their bit. Millions of people will have to pay in blood and death for these new atrocity-fictions of the oil magnates and dollar imperialists who profit by such a war.

#### Escaping Historic Vengeance

T is noteworthy that the reviewers will devote columns to any inferior piece of anti-Soviet propaganda, but will ignore a fine piece of original reporting such as Leon Dennen's, "Where the Ghetto Ends," recently published by Alfred H. King.

Why this studied silence? The book is written by a first-rate observer and scholar with a keen and lively style. I am sure that any objective critic would place it mountain-high in literary value above such wretched concoctions as the recent rehash of the atrocity-fictions by "Countess" Tolstoy. (The giant father tried his life long to escape the hateful title, stained with the blood of peasants; the pigmy daughter clings to the title, though it is meaningless now, except to sycophantic American intellectuals.)

The books of the escaping countesses have no new story to tell. History paid them off at last, as it once did the French royalists, and the Kaiser, and the American slave-owners in '61. What is left for them but to nurse their wounded 'souls," and long for a resoration of the old slavery? What can they tell us except "human-interest" lies to win our sympathy for their cause?

The millions of people they and their fathers flayed tortured, oppressed in order that they might converse in fluent French and do other parlor tricks in luxury, are conveniently forgotten. Why are these people escaping from the Soviets? It is because the Soviets represent the historic vengeance of centuries of afflicted human beings.

An American book reviewer who can sentimentalize about the sorrows of these aristocrats, and not speak a word for the masses who were their victims, is well on the high road to Fascism.

#### A New Jewish Race

FON Dennen's book really tells us something new about the changes wrought in the Soviet Union.

Russia under the Czar had a race problem as frightful as our own Negro problem. The northern Russians were the conquerors of a great empire, which they ruled with the brutality of our Southern lynchers

Tartars, Caucasians, Ukrainians, Tadjiks and other small nationalities, of whom there were over 100, were denied the right to their own language and culture. They were looked upon as racially inferior; the Jews their lot was no better than that of the Negr in the case of in America.



LEON DENNEN Author of "Where the Ghetto Ends," discussed by Michael Gold in his column today

## Short and Snappy Stories Mark Nov. 'WorkingWoman'

THE WORKING WOMAN, November issue, published at 50 E. 13th Street, New York City. Price 5 cents.

Reviewed by CLARINA MICHELSON

FROM the lovely Soviet Girl Worker on the cover, to the back

page appeal to American workers to write in about their lives at home and in the shop, the November issue of the Working Woman, just off the press, is alive and interesting.

The articles and stories are short and snappy, and the whole magazine has a much more attractive make-up than formerly. A marked DRIVE INTENSIFIED

ters printed formerly, to the depart- Wednesday to enable students to are in the new headquarters at 505 ment headed, "In Factory and Of- celebrate the 17th Anniversary of South State and the rest in the fice," with letters coming straight the victorious October Revolution, branch schools. One great weakness from the mills and farms, factories and the poor attendance Tuesday is that the mass organizations unand offices. "I work from 2 to 10 because of the election, close to der the influence of the Communist p. m. Its a crime to slave on four \$100 was contributed last week to Party are very poorly represented at machines for so many hours for \$13 the Daily Worker National Train- the school. The majority of the a week . . . We almost go blind ing School Drive. The students, students in the Central School are on the dark warps . . . Mr. Bard, recognizing the drive as an im-the president of the company, gave portant phase of their training for train themselves to participate more orders to close the plant tempo- the class struggle, have intensified effectively in the class struggle. ers..." The instructors of the Chicago workers School at their ast meeting workers School at their last meeting

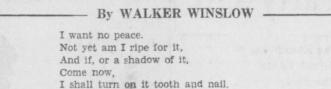
These are the things we want to hear-the pulse of the workers' lives, the drive ends December 1st. The classes are interesting, that the stu-and we want to know what to do Shock Brigade Class of James Field dents are eagerly reading the maabout these wages, this speed-up, in Political Economy C is still in terial, and have great hopes for the about this discrimination against the lead with a total of \$36.05. Negro workers. There should be more news sweaty from the shop, One hundred and seventy have

more discussion by Negro and white workers and housewives, and more suggestions on how to solve prob- the International Proletarian Class were eager to accept school duties, \* \* \*

SASHA SMALL, editor of the Labor The subject matter of this course the term. Defender, takes some more is very interesting and timely and Outstanding among the decisions healthy socks at the rainbow-hued with Comrade Bedacht as instruc- of the Student Council was the one dope magazines, which peddle sex, tor will prove as valuable and in- to participate in the Daily Worker sunsets, success and structive as the short-term course Drive. loneliness, 1-0-0-v-e to keep the workers' minds in "The Economics and Politics of off these same wages, hours and Fascism and Social Fascism" just evictions, while Esther Lowell in her completed by Comrade Hathaway. article knocks out any illusions IMPROVED ATTENDANCE workers may have about the bosses AT N. Y. WORKERS SCHOOL.

newspapers. "You're Telling Me," the pithy

tendance of the entire school for symposium on Marxism-Leninism regular feature conducted by Grace tendance of the entire school for symposium on management of the checks, like two supercilious that the first six weeks of the Fall Term for the 23rd of December. On this their checks, like two supercilious the the theorem of homeless and is 86.77 per cept. a marked in- date a huge celebration will be held tyros. If that is the case, we have jobless women, and the "Lindbergh crease over the attendance during under the joint auspices of the Case and the Scottsboro Boys," are the same period of the fall term Workers Library Publishers and the thors' bad taste, for it comes after other articles you will want to read. of 1933. The class with the highest Chicago Workers chools. The big some rather serious scenes which We hope the "Household Corner," attendance had an average daily feature of this event will be the had stirred a genuine emotion in Watson's." started in the September issue, the attendance of 97 per cent (Prin- new \$8.00 edition of the Lenin set the audience. column by the "Medical Advisor," ciples of Communism No. 24, R. J. just issued. With the great enthusiasm of the TIKE the playwriting, everything and the "Fashion Letter" will con- Kenton, Instructor). The lowest, 76 student body, with the improvement tinue. They are all subjects of in- per cent. else, acting and direction, fails of the quality of the teaching and in the third act. Fred Stone had terest to women, and improve the Israel Amter, Communist candi- the material, the Executive Commagazine. More about care of chilcreated a fullbodied portrait in the date for Governor in the recent mittee has the perspective of doubdren, and brief comment on the first two acts. The transition from ing the number of students during the blustering Jayhawker of act one movies could also be added. election, will speak on "The Results A contest is started in this num- of the Recent Elections and Its the Winter term beginning Januinto the war-weary Senator of act ber, following a letter from a woman Significance for the American ary 7th, 1934. two, he had accomplished without A conference of workers' organiworker who says she would like to Workers" this Sunday. November 18, pathos and with convincing force. In get active in meetings and organ- 8:30 p.m., at Workers School Forum, zations to establish a branch of the the third act. however, deserted by Chicago Workers School in Rockizations but her husband won't let 35 East 12th Street, 2nd floor. the authors, he reverts to the broad her. What can she do? Prizes will ford, Ill., the second largest indusmugging which is characteristic of The Brownsville Friends of the be given for the 16 best answers, trial city in the State of Illinois, has vaudeville. received by January 25, 1935. Workers School have arranged a been called for the December 18 Paul Guilfoyle, as the rabid young Beginning the 18th of November. lecture by John L. Spivak on abolitionist, is a little wooden and EXTILE Workers-What Next?," "America Faces Pogroms" at the a regular Sunday afternoon forum all of one piece, as so many people will be conducted by the Student an article by Ann Burlak, young Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday, imagine young idealists to be. Ed-Council. The first speaker will be William Weinstone, District Organtextile leader, brings out some in-Nov: 16, at 8:30 p.m. ward McNamara contributes one teresting facts of the terrific exof the most effective pieces of actploitation of women mill workers, in RECORD REGISTRATION AT izer of Detroit, and his topic is ing in the play. As Luke Kildare, sharp contrast to a story by Vern CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL "Growth of Fascism in Europe, and Burdette's secretary and factotum, The Executive Committee of the Smith, "Smirnova Becomes a Red Its Lessons for America." he projects perfectly a man of brains, strength and balance, cynical Chicago Workers School is proud to The Gary Workers School has Director." which shows the position of women in the Soviet Union, just completed its conference and announce that as a result of its wthout bitterness, and without perwhere 22 per cent of the engineers, persistent work and its expansion will open about the 15th of Novemsonal ambition, a perfect, though chemists, and highly skilled spe- program it is able to record 750 ber. critical satellite for the jayhawker cialists in the rubber industry and Miss Carol Stone is a charming and garment trades are women. decorative ingenue. Ann Burlak's article tells us how TUNING The direction of Mr. Losey in the recent textile strike, 8,000 smooth flowing in the first two acts, workers faced drawn bayonets, in turns into a series of aimless risings Saylesville, R. I. The strikers hesi-7:00-WEAF-Gould and Shefter, Piano WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amcs 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch Segal. Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenc 9:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orchestra WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin and sittings, crosses left and right tated. Suddenly a 16-year old girl leaped forward: "They can't stop in the last. But not the most her-WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs; Boswell culean efforts of the greatest dius from picketing," she cried, "let's WABC--Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Comedy; Music WJZ-Hirsh Orchestra WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Regionalism and Local Gov-ernment-Professor Phillips Bradley, Ambergt College Sisters Trio; Stoll Orchestra WJZ-Story Behind the Claimrector could have accomplished anygo!" No, they can't stop us. And 9:15-WJZthing with that last part of the the Working Woman is helping to play. 9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian; Duchin show the way. Orchestra WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service-Mrs. August Belmont WABC-Jones Orchestra; Fray and Cuse them of having distorted the Amberst College. WOR-William Larkin, Tenor PIONEERS, ATTEN-SHUN! WOR-William Larkin, Tenor WJZ-Edgar Guest, Poet; Charles Sears, Tenor; Concert Orchestra WABC-Jack Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures WOR-Dance Music WAEC-Boake Catrer, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orchestra; Phil Duey, Baritone Little Lefty has a complaint. What happened to all the "Help Braggiotti, Piano history of the Civil War for pur-Braggiotti, Piano 9:45-WOR-Burnett Orchestra 10:30-WEAF-Operetta-Hit the Deck; with Jane Froman, Contraito; John Bar-clay, and Others. WOR-Keller Sisters and Lynch, Songs WJZ-Sea Sisteth, Cameron King, Narrator Lefty" activity in New York-to poses of propaganda. But then, I believe, neither will anyone ever raise pennies, nickels and dimes for the Daily Worker drive? He's be able to explain why they have written this insane burlesque. Jaygot a tough job, up against seven Duey, Baritone WOR—Dave Vinc, Comedian WJZ—Lady Blackheart—Sketch hawker adds little to the galety or husky grown-ups like Burck and Narraton WABC-Gray Orchestra; Annette the excitement of a season that so Mike Gold and the rest, and he's WJZ-Lady Blackheart-Sketch WABC-Concert Orchestra; Frank Munn, Tenor; Hazel Glenn, Soprano 3.30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Queens Mario, Soprano; Orpheus Olub Chorus; Concert Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, Narrator WABC-Lyman Orchestra; Vivienne Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale far, but for Mr. Rice, has been a New York and the rest of the dull one, and I for one cannot see depending upon the pioners in 30-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ--Tim and Irene, Comedy-WABC--George Givot, Comedian 00-WEAF--Coleman Orchestra WOR--News Builfetins WJZ--Campo Orchestra why Mr. John Hammond has excountry to help him pile up \$500. pended so much effort in its produc-You can do it, too! tion. By this time, he probably Total to date ..... \$119.63 doesn't either. Little Leftv Heroes Are Made -! UNCLE JOHN IS CLUBBED DOWN AS THE POLICE PROCEED TO CRRRY OUT THEIR INSTRUCTIONS THAT THE EVICTION MUST BE CARRIED



I ask strength to do this: When I take food, Let me take of hunger also; As long as it exists Let it be always with me, For can I quench my appetite While there remains one appetite unquenched?

And do not let The blankets that cover me Spread lies of universal warmth Upon my flesh. Let me for awhile Throw them off And lie in the cold of the night, For in it are wrapped a million comrades.

And let there be no sentiment in this .... I am no savior . . . I am a man, And not a wolf in the pack Who would dine On the flesh of his wounded kind.

I say this with a hate As cold as the north wind in my teeth; And I back it with a love As gentle and flexible As a breeze from the South.

## What's Doing in the Workers Schools of the U.S.

students the Fall of this year, as improvement is the change from the Despite the fact that the New compared with 300 the previous scattered, rather uninteresting let- York Workers School was closed semester, 400 of the registrations The instructors of the Chicago

over the top of the quota before report with satisfaction that the "training of a good new corps of forces for the coming struggles." The first meeting of the Student already registered for Max Be- Council confirmed the enthusiasm dacht's course on "The Growth of of the instructors. The delegates Struggle as Expressed in the First, all committees met immediately and

Second and Third Internationals." outlined work for the remainder of

The student body will participate actively in the celebration of the play that does violence to the truth 10th anniversary of the International Publishers by selling more the truth of history. One gets the books and increasing the reading feeling that the playwrights got of Marxian classics. The Student tired of their play before the be-The average daily per cent at- Council has decided to organize a

WORLD of the PLOTTING the THEATRE **AMERICAN POGROMS** A Historical Distortion JAYHAWKER-A play in three acts

by Sinclair Lewis and Lloyd Lewis, produced by Henry Hammond, Inc., at the Cort Theatre. Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

AM still trying to figure out, though in vain, to what purpose the two Lewises (unrelated) wrote this play of the Civil War. It is not because they have so completely distorted history that I am puzzle; but because I can see no point to the mutilation — unless it was committed to provide the authors with an easy way out in the third act. "Jayhawker" might have been a good play. It is that for the first act and and a half. There is gusto in the speeches, in the conof the characters. In this first half of the play, the Lewises have recreated the flavor and the spirit of the period. They build it out of something more than the clothes the actors wore and casual refer-ences to Lincoln, abolitionists, slavery, etc. The rhythm of existence and the emotional temper of the

time are there. But the play grows feebler and feebler as it comes into closer contact with history. Upon the solid foundation of the first two scenes, the two authors raise a castle of whipped cream which slowly collapses into a formless mess. For this is the way in which the two Lewises, one of whom is re-

puted an authority on the civil war, have rewritten the history of the period into the story of Asa Burdette, liar, lecher, rough-and-ferences where the President freready orator, wily politician and dynamo of energy. Elected on a wave of pro-abolitionist feeling that being a Nazi propagandist."

swept Kansas in the struggle to keep slavery out of the state, he drives the country into the Civil War to keep in well with his constituents. Burdette becomes the most important figure in the nation; he controls politics, dictates to Lincoln, makes generals, raises armies. Then softened by the sight of

wounded men and by the reading of the long casualty lists, he becomes determined to put a stop to the slaughter. He conceives the plan to end the Civil War-by uniting the two armies of the North and the South for a march on Mexico to drive out the emperor Maximilian! The plan fails in the third act, not of its own ineptitude, but because a rabid abolitionist reveals it to the newspapers. And Burdette, to save his political skin, becomes again the fire-eater, the bitter-ender calling for the destruction of the South

T is not enough to say that the authors have failed because they do not understand the forces of history. They fail also because they are satisfied with a cheap, easy, creaky, undramatic solution of the of their characters as much as to ginning of the third act; that they were writing with their tongues in a right to be offended at the au-

This is the last instalment can't you at least keep out that I of the seventh article by John L. saw Mrs. Roosevelt? Mrs. Roosevelt? Spivak in the series "Plotting the American Pograms," appearing weekly in the New Masses. In the former articles, Spivak exposed the widespread, organized anti-Semitic activities, closely linked with Nazi Germany, of organizations and individuals such as the Order of '76, Silver Shirts, Congressman L. T. McFadden, Ralph M. Easley, George Sylvester Viereick. In the first part of the present article Spivak interviews Viola Ilma, of vague citizenship, organizer of the Youth Movement, whose attempted congress of youth organizations last summer was defeated by the united efforts of radical and liberal groups. Miss Ilma spent some time in Germany before the Congress was organized, and Spivak is attempting to prove that the young lady's expenses were paid by German agents in this country and abroad.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK III.

YURT G. SELL is the Washington A correspondent for the German News Bureau. He is the man who vouched for Kurt G. W. Luedecke, who was in the United States as a correspondent for the Deutsche Volkischer Beobachter, a vicious anti-semitic Nazi paper. Luedecke, as a result of Sell's vouching for him ferences where the President frebeing a Nazi propagandist." "I never heard the name Kurt G.

Sell," she repeated. "Very well, let me read you the notes I took of a conversation I had with your hostess, Miss Margery Watson, on Oct. 24, 1934, the evening you had a meeting at her apartment. There were two people listening in on extension wires."

MISS ILMA stared at me as I read: "Miss Watsen?"

'Yes?' "Is Miss Ilma in?"

"No, but I expect her about 8 o'clock. There's to be a meeting here then. I assume she is out to dinner.' "She's doing nice work, isn't

she?" "Oh, marvelous! I am so happy

with what she is doing.' "Has Ambassador Luther's secretary called yet?"

"No, but Kurt Sell has called a number of times and you know he is quite close to the German

Embassy. "Yes, I know. Do you expect

he would drop in almost any time

"Suppose I say I gave her the Miss Ilma jumped from her seat. "Margery couldn't have said that! money. "I know you didn't." turned to Miss Tima who was by

this time a little pale. "Do you realize that if you refuse to tell where you got your money I telephoned her again in Washington. Two people listened in on to go to Germany to meet the lead-this, too. I'll omit the introduction ers of the Nazi movement just beand establishing of the voice as Miss fore you came here to organize the Congress, that you are open to "Viola's visit was so fascinating," grave suspicion? "I can't tell!" "Why not? What is there to hide if you got it from a legitimate "Yes, and she's to see Mrs. source? "I can't tell," she repeated, biting "Did Kurt Sell get in touch with her lip. "You realize the suspicion\_\_\_\_" "I can't help it, I can't tell." "If you got it from some one on the level, why can't you tell?" so many plans. It's marvelous what "I'll tell you who I got it from!" she exclaimed suddenly

him tonight?" "Well, I don't know but he said

don't know the man.' "I'm sorry. I am only reading you the notes of the conversation I had with her-with two people listening in. Now on Nov. 3, 1934,

And Czarist intellectuals, like our own American "thinkers," could prove that all this was rooted in biology, and nothing could ever solve the race problem. But the Soviet Revolution solved it.

Dennen lived in the old Russia, and is a Jew. He went back to see what had happened to his people under the Revolution. He stopped off in Germany on the way, and reports some of the horrors that come to minority races under Fascism, the same kind of thing Negroes may expect in this country if the Fascists as allowed peacefully to take control.

In the Soviet Union, however, he found a new Jewish race in the making. The Revolution had wiped out all shopkeeping and trading. This had been the accursed occupation of the bulk of Jews, forced upon them in the middle ages. But now the young Jews were farmers and workers. They were driving tractors, they were working in steel mills, they were soldiers in the Red Army.

So unself-conscious of race differences have the Russians become in a generation, that Dennen often found it hard to tell who were the Jews or Tartars or other nationalities in a factory group.

He visited some of the Jewish collective farms, where masses of the ancient race are pioneering. These strong, gay, sunburned men and women were among the best of the new Soviet peasants, proud of their work and determined upon the victory of socialism.

He worked with them, danced and sang with them at their parties, talked to them. He presents a gallery of types of the new workingclass Jew. Anyone with a sense of history must surely be impressed by these men and women, free at last of the chains of the Christian centuries.

In Germany it is a crime to marry or even be friendly with a Jew In the Soviet Union it is a crime to preach or act anti-Senitism. The Nazis needed a scapegoat for the sins of capitalism. They are trying to save capitalism, and have no other way of protecting it except by this colossal lie

In the Soviet Union, capitailsm has been destroyed, with all its brutal oppression of races and classes. Therefore no scapegoat is needed. And it is obvious that any lingering anti-Semitism is really a veiled attack on the Soviets. We are seeing the same thing in America; those who hate the working class often try to disguise their program by professing to be anti-Semites.

In the Soviet Union there have been open trials of anti-Semites and anti-Negro baiters. Dennen reports several such trials, remarkable pictures of a new world. \*

#### The Freedom of a People

T took a Soviet Revolution to create a national culture for all these minorities. Jewish literature and art has begun to flourish; the Soviet Union has more Yiddish theatres and books and newspapers than may be found in any other land, including the first Hebrew art theatre in the old classic language of Palestine.

The Jews, also, now have their own autonomous republic in Biro-Bidjan. They are at last free, in every sense of the word, and yet the Jewish bourgeoisie attack the Soviet Union. It is because they care more for their own property than for the emancipation of their race

"Where the Ghetto Ends" is a fascinating, colorful and important book. It should be head by everyone, whether Jew or Gentile. Anti-Semitism is one of the problems that every revolutionist must learn to understand and meet. The Fascists are making it one of their weapons in America.

Dennen's book is an answer to their lies, and shows the simple solution of the so-called Jewish problem. If the reviewers of New York have failed to give this book much attention, it is because the woes of a countess move them more than the freedom of a people.

#### "YOU HAVE TO WIN"

When George Kucharik of Chicago sent \$1 last week, it was with a real spirit of sacrifice. "I took it from a sum I have been saving a whole summer for my winter suit," he wrote. "Well, it's not so cold. I can wait but the 'Daily' can't-and you have to win your \$500 quota.' Delores Babie ...... \$ .59 A Friend ...... 5.00 Vi 

Miss Watson said. "She and Mrs. Roosevelt had quite a nice talk." "Is that so?" Roosevelt in Hyde Park, too."

"I don't know just what they discussed but I do know she got in teach with him and they had

> a girl she is." "Yes, she's sure marvelous." "Is this Mr. Becker?" the voice ddenly asked. "No. it isn't. I'm sorry."

"Oh," the voice grew a trifle cold. "I'm sorry I talked so personal. I'm sorry. Good night."

MISS Ilma rubbed an ivory hand across her eyes. "I can't understand Margery saying this."

"You did see Mrs. Roosevelt, didn't you?" "Yes." she said slowly "And a lot of high officials-like

Secretary Wallace, for instance?" "Yes," she said again in a low tone "What did you discuss with

them?" Miss Ilma walked over to me. "I know what's on your mind. You think I am a Nazi agent. I am

not! I am interested only in the Youth Movement. If you can't keep out the fact that I am an alien,

IT DEPENDS ON YOU In his intensive scientific research, is it possible for Comrade Ramsey to discover some potent means whereby Daily Worker readers can keep him in mind during the days when Lab and Shop are out of sight? The fulfillment of his \$250 quota appears to be in the dim distance. unless some enterprising followers show some speed. Tetal to date ..... \$38.24

"You understand that I'll have to quote you?" "Yes."

"You realize, too, that I shall check it?" "With the man?"

"With his bank. I shall want to know if he withdrew that sum from his bank on or about the day you say.'

"The bank can't tell you that!" her father exclaimed.

"I know, but I can marage to find out. Now, will you tell me." "The History Society paid my expenses," she said in a low voice

"A little earlier you said that they did not." "You can check with them."

"Very well." As I rose to go, I said:

"Miss Ilma, you are making a grave mistake in refusing to tell who paid your expenses to Germany. I know it was not the History Society.'

"No, it was not," she said in a low voice.

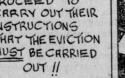
"Will you tell me who gave you the money?"

"No!" she shouted. "I can't tell. I can't tell!"

AND with this, I think, ends the A Viola Ilma Youth Movement, with all its menacing Fascist tendencies, which the alien Viola Ilam organized after she went to Germany with money from a mysterious source, and with letter of introduction to Nazi leaders.

After the above story had been written, Arthur Garfield Hays' office, at the request of Miss Viola Ilma, stated that it had investigated her status at Ellis Island as well as the law governing her status as a citizen. According to Mr. Hays, Miss Ilma became a citizen when her mother resumed her citizenship following her marriage to an alien, and therefore, Miss Ilma today is a citizen. Mr. Hays, when asked why Miss Ilma travelled on a Swiss passport, said, "Well, I guess it was due to bad advice."

Next week Mr. Spivak will tell of the German exchange students who are secretly organizing Nazi cells to carry on anti-Semitic propaganda in the colleges and universities here as well as the secret copionage organization organized in the colleges by men working with secret Nazi agents and anti-Semitic propagandists.



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## Fight Imperialist War!

TWO classes marked the close of the I world war on Sunday. The capitalists halted their preparations for the next war for two minutes to mouth hypocritical homage to the workers who were slaughtered in the last conflict for profits, and utilized the occasion to whip up jingoistic feelings. Typical of the real attitude of the ruling class, which was concealed in their orations, is the following dispatch from London contained in the New York Herald Tribune:

"Except for two minutes of silence in tribute to Britain's war dead on Armistice Day, the Sunday shift at Vickers works at Crayford, Kent, worked all day long making machine guns, rifles and gas-projecting machines.

Workers all over the world marked Armistice Day in quite another fashion. In Ireland they demonstrated against British imperialism and oppression. In Milwaukee workers demonstrated against the glorification of war and war activities. And in Paris, the great united front of Socialists and Communists staged the greatest anti-war demonstration since the armistice was signed.

The French workers in demonstrating against war and fascism showed the American working class the nature of the weapon that can defeat the war aims of the capitalists. The united front of all workers is the one barrier that can stop the war drive of the ruling class.

The imminence of the war danger pierced through all the hollow phrases about the need for peace. At the ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery the head of the American Legion, Frank N. Belgrano, called for a "purging" of all "isms" and a strengthening of the gigantic war machine that has been built up by the New Deal.

This attack against working class organizations which are fighting the double menace of war and fascism was taken up by Harry A. Woodring, the Assistant Secretary of War, who denounced antiwar fighters as "parasites." The official denunciation is part of the administration's efforts to whip up a war spirit in the nation that will condone spending billions for military purposes, while millions of unemployed are denied food and shelter.

The American capitalists are preparing for another holocaust at the expense of the living standards of the workers and their families, and eventually of their lives. They are building aerial bases in the Aleutian islands off the Alaskan coast. The fleet is concentrated in the Pacific in preparation for 1935-"the critical year." The whole economy of the country is being geared to the needs of the war machine

Every American worker owes it to his class and his family to extend the fight against war and fascism. In the spirit of the united front of the French working class we must smash the war aims of the capitalists. We must mark the end of the ar by intensifying our struggles against the war-mongers and the corrupt and decaying capitalist system that they are trying to keep from falling to pieces by plunging us into a new and more horrible slaughter.

burden of the crisis to the banks, the corporations and the rich. Only measures of this kind will protect the living standards of the masses.

Fight the bankers' proposals to cut relief and increase your tax burdens. Take steps to initiate united actions of the employed and the unemployed that will defeat the hunger program of LaGuardia and Wall Street, and force the city legislators to feed the hungry and the destitute.

## Dyers! Close Ranks! Solidarity Will Win!

THE striking dye workers have by unan-I imous vote rejected unsatisfactory proposals for an agreement which were presented to them by their officials.

The dye strikers, by their splendid solidarity and watchfulness, have brought a substantial victory within their grasp. With closed ranks, with continued solidarity, the dye strikers can win a great victory.

The solidarity and militancy of the dye strikers has already scored real gains. Before the dye strike the bosses for weeks refused even to meet or negotiate with the union. But the 100 per cent effectiveness of the strike forced the employers to enter negotiations.

Although the bosses felt the strike could be broken, they relied on the N.R.A. Boards of Roosevelt to force the strikers back to work without winning anything, referring all their demands to arbitration. The bosses relied on Francis Gorman. head of the United Textile Workers, and his agents, to force the strikers back into the mills without gains. The bosses were encouraged by the red scare, which some of the union officials raised, to weaken the strike. So for a time they broke off negotiations.

But the unity of the strikers disappointed the hopes of the bosses. The strikers rejected compulsory arbitration of the N.R.A. boards and the Green-Gorman officials, and decided not to return to work until a satisfactory agreement is signed. The workers rejected the attempt to split their ranks through the red scare, and showed that they were sticking together solid as a rock.

The bosses were forced to renew negotiations and offer some concessions, of shorter hours and higher wages.

But these concessions offered by the bosses are not enough. The bosses have not agreed to the full union shop. The employers want a two-year, nostrike promise from the union, with compulsory arbitration. They offer only sixty-six cents an hour. They tried to get the strikers to accept some speed-up provisions.

THE opinion of the dye workers was decisively voiced at the membership meetings in Paterson, Lodi and Union City. They unanimously rejected the proposals of Ammirato and other union officials (including the U.T.W. lawyer, H. Joelson) that they accept this unsatisfactory proposal. The dye workers booed these misleaders off the platform. They decided to stay out for a full union shop, for higher wages than 65 cents an hour, a contract for no longer than one year, and the right to strike if the employer does not live up to the agreement. They decided the maximum work week should not be more than 35 hours and rejected all speed-up provisions. The rank and file members of the settlement committee acted as real representatives of the workers and also rejected the bosses' unsatisfactory proposals.

Now all forces must be mobilized to win the strike. Police terror will be prepared against the strikers. New attempts are already rumored, aimed to split the strikers ranks by taking votes, shop by shop, on printed ballots. The workers have already voted against the unsatisfactory proposals. But any other vote, in whatever form, must be sly rejected by the strikers. The dyers' locals must now take immediate steps to strengthen their ranks and sweep on to victory. All workers, in Paterson and New Jersey especially, must be mobilized to support the strikers. It is of especial importance that all A. F. of L. members be drawn into line at once to give concrete support to the striking dye workers. The dye workers' locals should at once, in every town affected, call United Labor Conferences of all working class organizations-union locals, fraternal organizations, unemployed organizations, to work out immediate steps in support of the strike. These steps include help on the picket lines, financial aid, and a broad mass campaign against any police activity on the strikers picket lines. The broadest support of the labor movement must now be organized to aid the strikers. . . .



**Of Great Value** To the Party

THE "Lessons of the recent strike struggles in the U.S.A.," printed in the Daily Worker Sept. 15th, is a document of great historical significance for the toiling masses of this country in general, and for the Party in particular. The resolution marks a decisive turn of the Party's attention toward intensifying th work in the A. F. of L. unions and among the great masses of unorganized workers.

On July 3, 1922, the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party of the Soviet Union, in a Resolution of Greetings to the All Union Council of Trade Unions on the occasion of its Fifth Anniversary, wrote the following: "Red October was possible because the Russian Trade Union movement has adopted the banner of proletarian revolution. The Soviet Republic defeated its countless enemies because the trade unions, uniting the entire working lass of Russia, had given all possible support to the proletarian power. The Russian Soviet Repubic will overcome all difficulties and will defeat all its enemies because the banner of Communism is also the banner of the Russian Trade Movement."

Comrade A. K. Abolin, leader of the Trade Unions in the Soviet Union, in a speech delivered in connection with the 15th Anniversary of the October Revolution and the Trade Unions, pointed out the following: "The close indissoluble tie of the Trade Unions with the van-guard of the working class, the Bolshevik Party, the struggle of the trade unions under the banner of Communism, under the leadership of the Party of Lenin for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for Soviet Power,-is the basic feature of the Soviet Trade Union movement, which is sharply distinguished from the reformist-socialist and other reactionary trade unions of the West and in America, which have their fate tied up with the fate of the capitalist order of society.

"When the Bolshevik Party prepared itself for the October Revolution, when it struggled for the winning of the majority of the working class on the side of the proletarian revolution and unfolded tremendous revolutionary work among the working and peasant masses, in order, going at the head of these masses, supporting itself on the tremendous upsurge of the revolutionary movement, to break through the chain of the world imperialist front in its weakest link-then it intensified its work in the trade unions, the most important mass organizations of the working class. It was no easy task, because the Bolshevik Party had to overcome tremendous difficulties on the road of intensifying its work in the trade

This analysis of the activities of the Party in the various strike struggles is concrete and in a language understandable to the average rank and file worker. The Resolution should reach as many non-Party workers as possible and meet-



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SPOTLIGHT ON THE SAAR

to be against annexation to Hitler the rapid and ever-increasing ranks defensive, while the Communists THE situation as it exists today in the Germany; it fraudulently faked the of the United Front of Communists are taking the offensive. . . . Gen-the Saar, as the press reports ballot list. In this work of terror and Socialists, is showing its teeth eral. Chiang Kaishek has cont show, indicates that armed inter- and fraud Germany is aided by the and creating a fear in the heart of 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition for Saar Commission.

criminal acts.

carries 520,000 voters. How did this tute 75 per cent of the Saar popu- stood that, as a result of the recent The outstanding fact is that Hitler happen? On examining the lists it lation. A petition from 200 Catholic is desperate. He knows that an adverse vote at the plebiscite would that "the German au-adverse vote at the plebiscite would that "the German au-thorities had registered women both ed" (Nich-gleichgeschaltet) Chris-cruits are necessary to fill up the hasten his doom and as a conse-quence he will use any and all ter-married name." According to the tory was sent directly to the League married name." According to the tory was sent directly to the League ricksha pullers and workers were roristic methods to assure a favor-able vote. A secret document which the German Minister of Propa- (date on which the treaty was portant bearing on the sentiment of to visit schools to impress students

lution should reach as many non-Party workers as possible and meet-ings should be arranged to discuss this Resolution with workers of various industries. Interview of the instructs of the instructs them how to various industries. Interview of the instructs of the instructs them how to various industries. Interview of the instructs of the instructs them how to various industries. Interview of the instructs of the instructs of the instructs them how to one article\* which deals specifi-\* \* \* our corres ents in U Shanghai sends us the following cally with the Saar problem points of sex or nationality, the ballot list "1) For effective guarantees of information on the use of airplanes out that the enemies of the Na- was to be prepared by the Saar the liberty and secrecy of the vote in the colonial countries for war, tional Socialist Party maintain that Plebiscite Commission. For this and protection against 'the spying for war preparations and for exthere can be no satisfactory settle- work the Commission delegated on and oppression of Hitler's opment of the Saar "(1) because a town committees, each consisting of ploitation of the countries: major part of the German popula-tion in the Saar territory does not Most of the municipal functionaries ponents'; The great Royal Dutch Airlines, "2) For a clear definition of the K. L. M. (Koninklijke Luchtvaart regime of 'Status Quo' and the Maatschappij voor Nederland en wish to be reunited to a National- consulted on the formation of these chances under it of a second plebis- Kolonien), is planning to make an committees being members of the cite later: extensive aerial survey and map-"3) For the maintenance of presping of New Guinea for a syndicate branch), Nazis were appointed genent social rights after the plebisformed by the Royal Dutch Shell erally on these committees, with Oil Co., Standard Oil of N. J., and the result that the opposing fac- cite; Standard Oil of California. It is tions are hardly represented and at "4) For the complete protection least "20,000 anti-Nazis, who have of all the religious and cultural in- an undertaking which will cost about one million dollars. At presthe right to vote, do not even figure stitutions." ent there are no aerodromes in New in the ballot list." The keynote of these demands is a Guinea, the nearest being the ter-In addition to the above, there concrete expression of the anti-Nazi minal of the Dutch K. L. M. at were also registered names of milisentiment of the Catholic element. Bandoeng, Java, and the terminal tary German families who were in We as workers must help our of the Quantas Empire Airways, garrison in the Saar before or durbrothers in the Saar in their valiant Ltd., at Darwin in the northern ing the war. Even von Papen who fight against the Nazi terror. We territory of Australia. The British is a Westphalian and not a Saarcannot and must not depend on the lander is among these registered. help of the League of Nations and Imperial Airways intends to start service shortly on a long line con-One will also find names of persons their police. We must not forget necting Singapore with Darwin, who come to work in the Saar but that the League was and still is a who live and pay taxes in Germany. contributing element and to a large over the route recently flown in the MacRobertson races. 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We harbor no illusions conour Party work, and come closer to the two Americas, to consider it as which states that they heard forty cerning the government of the the masses, we will bring our Party propaganda from Moscow; he ad- witnesses, nearly all of whom stated League of Nations, but a vote for mineral and oil resources worthy of exploitation mits the economic bankruptcy of they had been the victims of out- the Status Quo as a basis for strug-The Curtiss-Wright Corporation finds that its subsidiary, the Cenrages during the past month. Evi- gling against a fascist Saar is the only solution for the present. tral Aviation Manufacturing Comdence was heard from miners, As UITLER propaganda in the Saar priests, tramway employees, business we have shown in the fight for the pany, located at Shien Chiao, Hang-I has manifested itself with in- men, doctors and barristers. They liberation of Dimitrov, it is only chow, China, for assembling the airinternational workers' planes purchased by parties in further state that in all the cases solidarity tember 24, the commencement of examined "witnesses deposed that which can help our brothers in the China, is operating very profitably Saar crush fascism. It is only Aside from the small directing staff the campaign for the plebiscite their aggressors were not summoned which is to decide on Jan. 13, 1935, afterwards to appear before the spethrough this international solidarity of highly paid American experts. that we can cause a quicker de- the factory is manned by a staff of whether the Saar territory (1) will cial tribunals, while the opponents struction of Hitler and as a result 100 natives from whom the total of National Socialism were always (2) will be annexed to France, or sentenced by these tribunals." Thus accelerate the establishment of a weekly payroll is under \$100. free Red Germany. (3) will retain the status quo, i. e., we see that not only is the "German General Chiang Kai-shek and Front" involved in it but the Saar General Chen Chi Tang have \* "Les Instructions Secretes de opened up a ferocious drive against la Propagande Allemande"-puball revolutionary forces in Kuomintion, and use his authority to pre- the Saar it twofold: it terrorizes IN spite of these terroristic methods, lished by Le Petit Parisien, Paris, tang territory, simultaneously with vent the legal lynching of Norris the voters who show or are known I the anti-Nazi movement, through page 48 and 49, art. 106. their renewed attack against the Soviet districts. In Shanghai, on Oct. 15, over 30 workers were arheard the committee's demands, must be developed to escape "the rested, charged with being Commurecognized their right to organize, danger of attaching public relief to nists, and face execution but begged off the rest. The comour American political system." With Kidnaping mittee said they would therefore take these to Federal officials with an additional demand, for the re-In Canton, the Public Safety Bu-This chauvinist intimation that reau arrested seven girl students of there is something un-American the Provincial Girls' Manual School about government relief to the unon Oct. 13 and immediately chopped moval of Rosichan. their heads off. A systematic search employed played directly into a These local developments served is going on in all Canton schools nation-wide campaign now being to dramatize the Federal governfor Communists, and over 150 stuwaged in the press for reduction ment's persistent effort, now weeks of relief. Officials here are in full dents are now in prison. Fifty of old, to substitute a variety of sympathy with the campaign, but, these have already been executed pseudo-relief programs for relief aware that a shut-down would meet and the rest all face death. None and real unemployment insurance. of them are permitted to see their mass resistance, they are concoct-Federal Relief Administrator Harry ing a "substitute." Many inspired friends. They are frightfully tor-L. Hopkins cancelled one of his "dope" stories on what this will be tured in an attempt to get them to regular weekly press conferences implicate fellow students serve to cloak the deliberations

World Front - By HARRY GANNES -

**Planes** Against **Colonial Masses** In Revolt

THE airplane is becoming one of the most powerful weapons of imperialist domination. In China it is now the chief weapon of attack against the Soviet districts. So far has the use of the bombing plane gone that theoretical articles on its utilization appear in the foreign language press in China. We refer to one particularly by Wilbur Burton, "The Airplane: Most Effective Weapon of State Ever Devised and Its Application in China.

"The airplanes, of course," writes Mr. Burton, "cannot be used independently of other weapons. Aerial flights alone will not end a revolt. But the airplane may drop propaganda literature or warnings in a given area—or it may drop high explosives or poison gas bombs. The usual technique is to drop propaganda literature and /or warnings first, and follow up with high explosives if necessary. Poison gas has so far been used infrequentlybut it is a last resort that cannot be ignored, for while high explosives are unlikely to kill more than a few persons, poison gas could wipe out the population of an entire region." \* \* \*

MR. BURTON'S article, of course, is mainly an advertisement for the American bombing planes which are now flooding China.

Chiang Kai Shek in his desperate effort to destroy some of the Soviet districts, is resorting to the wholesale use of explosives and poison gas dropped from American bombing planes.

Against these ferocious attacks the Red Armies are abandoning some of their previous territories which they could hold against hundreds of thousands of Kuomintang troops but which cannot be defended against air attacks of the kind described by Mr. Burton. Huge sections of the Red Army are moving to Szechuan province in order to consolidate the tremendous gains of the Red Army there in a territory less approachable by bombing

IN Szechuan the situation is as follows, according to a capitalist news source in Shanghai: "The provincial forces are still on the eral Chiang Kai-shek has sent Hitler who for this very reason tries the use of the Szechuan troops and According to statistics which to save the Saar by fraudulent and has instructed General Liu Hsiang

to resume his duties at once. . . One of the most significant re- Many students have been impressed sults of the United Front is the atti- into military service by the troops of General Liu Hsiang. It is underoperations against the Communists

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By PAUL GREEN

vention is taken almost for granted. Thus, Johannes Steel, foreign correspondent of the New York Post, have been carefully checked, 450,000 wires from Saarbrucken (Saar) that "a peaceful solution of the Saar problem is impossible, as the Germans have faked the ballot list."

## Tax the Rich

MODAY the Board of Aldermen will consider a new program of taxes. As on several previous occasions an artificial relief crisis was manufactured by the LaGuardia administration to force the workers of New York to accept the bankers' tax program of relief cuts and an increased tax burden for the masses. Three measures are to come up for consideration: a 2 per cent sales tax; a 2 per cent payroll tax; and a 7 cent subway fare.

Yesterday an editorial in the N. Y. Sun advised the politicians to revoke the present taxes on gross business receipts and on Federal income tax payments, and increase the subway fare as the means for raising money. They point out that the "fare tax would be paid at the rate of four cents a day by 4,000,000 riders." 'The workers of the city would be forced to contribute \$160,000 a day. Approximately \$57,600,000 a year would be added to the crushing burden of taxes that they already have to carry

Such a tax would benefit no one but the bankers. The workers would pay increased taxes, but the money would go, not to the unemployed, but to the bankers who each year extract the huge toll of \$180,000,000 for debt service.

As against this plan of the LaGuardia administration to increase the burdens of the workers, the Communist Party has a plan that would give relief to the unemployed by taxing the rich, and which would not add increased burdens on the toilers of the city.

It calls for the immediate diversion of the \$15,00,000 a month that is paid as debt service to the bankers, into relief for the unemployed. It calls for the reduction of all city salaries above \$5,000, begining with a cut in LaGuardia's \$25,000 salary, and going right through, slashing all the fat jobs of the politicians and ward-heelers.

It calls for the imposition of city income taxes on all incomes above \$5,000, and on all net business and corporate profits above that figure. These income taxes are to be steeply graduated in proportion to the size of the income or the profit.

It calls for the immediate taxation of all the gambling gains on the stock exchanges.

Such measures would enable the unemployed to survive until the workers force the passage of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill through Congress.

Only measures of this kind would shift the

## **Modern Pig Iron Plant** Opened in Soviet Union iron daily, is equipped according to

the highest technique, the ore, coke. (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (By Wireless). and limestone supply being entirely -The first open-hearth furnace at mechanized. The finished pig-iron the Novolipetzk metallurgical plant, is poured out along a special maalthough not fully constructed, has chine. The furnace brings the started operations, already having number of open-hearths in the produced its first pig-iron. U. S. S. R. to 114.

DEGARDING support of the strike, the question K in the minds of the dye workers is, where is the Green-Gorman leadership in this great struggle for full union recognition and for union conditions? The only thing Gorman has done so far is to try to get the strikers back to work under compulsory arbitration before they win any concessions. Green

has remained silent. The dye strike is of national importance in the fight of the American workers against the antiunion drive of the employers and the N.R.A. boards. The demand must be raised by the entire working class that the whole force of the U.T.W. and the A. F. of L. nationally must be put behind the dye strikers. The A. F. of L. unions throughout the whole country must support the dyers' strike and defeat the anti-union drive of the bosses.

The solidarity of the strikers with the unemployed should be strengthened. Joint mass delegations and marches of the dye strikers and the unemployed should be organized to the Emergency Relief Administration offices to demand-adequate relief for every striker and every unemployed worker.

Dye strikers-with continued unity and solidarity, victory is sure. Continue your watchfulness against any agents of Gorman in your own ranks. The entire labor movement is behind you in your struggle-close ranks-continue mass picketing. On to victory.



capacity around 900 tons of pig-

we can't dig up money any other way, are going out and camp a week cutting wood at 50 cents per rick to help out in the \$60,000 drive," writes J. L. Thomson, of Denison, Texas. What are YOU doing to help the Daily Worker keep in publication?

C. B., New York.

How Unit Organizer Sets Example N MY letter I want to stress the fact that in order to become a worthy Party member it isn't enough to know what is to be done -it is also necessary to have a good

Socialist Germany; (2) because deal of determination and persistency in putting through those France does not wish to meet half "German Front" (the Nazi Saar every-day Party tasks. Here way this new Germany in order to settle the Saar question. . . ." In is an example: My unit organizer, Comrade B., who, in addition to order to counteract these arguments the document advises the Nazi lieu-Party work, earns a living for a family of seven, worked out with the tenants in foreign countries (the two Americas) to take the position Unit Buro a three months plan that "in the Saar territory all Gerof work, which is a part of the To set an man Parties are united to conduct plan of the Section. example to the unit, he himself a common plebiscite campaign." It secured two yearly subs for the states, further, that "the Marxist Daily Worker, renewed three old resistance must be explained as inmade two connections with structions received from Moscow.' Also that, "without the Saar terri-Goodrich rubber workers, collected over \$12 for the Daily Worker, and tory, Germany is economically old \$3.50 worth of Thaelmann mutilated."

Thus, we may conclude that: the stamps. In addition he also disposes of a number of Daily Workers anti-Nazi movement in the Saar is at the local union meetings of the gaining momentum; Hitler is tryrubber workers. ing to cover up the anti-Nazi move-

ment which is definitely for the If we all agreed that without evolutionary practice revolutionary Nations), which includes a united theory is valueless, we would see to it that this revolutionary practice becomes a part of our daily forward. Germany. \* \* \*

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Scottsboro Fight creasing terroristic vigor since Sep-To Go To Roosevelt

be returned to fascist Germany; the continuation of the rule of the

the Negro people to send telegrams immediately to President Roosevelt Saar by a League of Nations Com- Tribunals as well. demanding that he see the delega- mission. The Hitler campaign in

and Patterson on Dec. 7 and to secure the unconditional and safe The delegation is endorsed by the Guards Charged releases of all nine of the boys. International Labor Defense, which is now conducting a drive for \$6,000 to defray the expenses of the appeal for Patterson and Norris to the U.S. Supreme Court. Both boys have signed new retainers, giving the I. L. D. complete charge of their

tempts of Samuel S. Leibowitz and ber of unemployed on transient rea group of Harlem Negro reformist lief and that, in addition to providleaders to disrupt the defense at ing filthy quarters and sickening this critical stage in the long fight food, which has resulted in mass conducted by the I. L. D. for the poisoning, officials issued an offilives and freedom of the framed-up cial publication depicting a tranboys and the rights of the Negro sient as a bum, and warning, "Camp people. Eustis or else-

A short talk on the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive at any gathering, outdoor or indoor, followed by a suggestion that a col-lection be taken up will help raise the quota by Dec. 1.

permanently. here. One late rumor asserts that

He refused to discuss publicly the the N. R. A. is considering proposvarious schemes which are now being direct Federal subsidies to inresulted in the formation of a com- ing mulled over in conferences bedustries to guarantee them against mittee a few days ago. They called tween President Roosevelt and his loss in "re-employment" expansion. a meeting yesterday. About 400 re- subordinates. Hopkins spoke last Another holds that the "housing" night before a private charity or- program will be vastly expanded

Arthur Rosichan, director of the ganization in New York, declaring with provision for Federal expendi-Washington Transient Bureau, that a program of "re-employment" tures to give work relief.

#### CAN WE COLLECT?

"Here is my dollar toward the 'Daily' fund," wrote A. J. Mac-Gregor recently. "I get that much value out of your column alone each week, so I really owe quite a bill."

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Eustis. The local leaders added defense and repudiating the at- that the guards have beaten a num-

> -." Spontaneous agitation against these conditions sponded.