The NRA Policy of Starvation Again Revealed An Editorial

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Big Subsidies Are Being

Handed to Railroads

and Bankers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.-

Alarmed by the demand by mort-

gage-burdened small home owners

for loans, the recently created Fed-

tion issued a statement today an-

nouncing a stoppage to all further

The corporation has loaned out

public today revealing dealings

with banks, railroads, mortgage

half a billion dollars.

loans.

THE relief crisis is growing. It is growing in the sense that the government and the employers have openly expressed their determination that the millions who now face the approaching winter, jobless, hungry, and homeless, will not get any adequate cash relief.

The recent speech of Hopkins, the new forced labor plan of the FERA, the La-Guardia program in New tion line as possible.

principle that the Federal **EXCEED** FU bility in guaranteeing workers and their families any protection against the curse of insecurity and unemployment. Roosevelt and his whole class act on the principle that the capitalist class is fully privileged to fling 18,-000.000 people into the eral Home Owners Loan Corporastreets if they are no longer profitable to the employers.

This insecurity, this horrible abyss of unemployment \$1,873,000,000 against an original which lurks at the feet of authorization of \$3,000,000,000. every worker in the United This announcement contrasts States, is one of the great with the report of the R.F.C. made curses of capitalism.

It is against this Roosevelt- companies, and other capitalist incapitalist program of hor- stitutions totalling the enormous rible insecurity which the ap- sum of \$8,500,000,000. Of this huge proaching Washington Na- subsidy to private capital, banks tional Congress for Unemance is mobilizing its forces.

This Congress, to be held on January 5-7 in the capital of the country, will be the organized and militant voice had their applications acted upon of the masses of America government and the employ- results. bility of providing a mini- applicant and his security.

and security for every work- ready too great burden of morting class family in the country.



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TOM MOONEY

Action of U. S. Supreme Court Is Result Of **Unceasing Protest, Communist Leader**

and trust companies alone have Con__atulations on his victory in received close to two billion dollars. forcing his case to the attention | capitalist judicial machinery acted ployment and Social Insur- with mortgage companies and land of the United States Supreme as a solid unit to prevent Mooney banks having received more than Court were sent yesterday to Tom from in any way exposing the Mooney in San Quentin peniten- frame-up by which he was buried

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Of the millions of small home- tiary by William Z. Foster, chairowners whose life savings, in- man of the Central Committee of vested in homes, are endangered by the Communist Party of the U.S. Foster, slowly convalescing from mortgage debts, only 622,553 have long illness, was cheered by the favorably. More than 1,745,000 latest victory in the fight to bring home owners applied. Thus about about Mooney's liberation. For demanding that the Federal one in three applicants got any the first time in nearly three years Foster was well enough to visit the office of the Daily Worker yes-The loans are made only on the

ers assume the full responsi- basis of current earnings of the terday. "This action," Foster said in his While mum standard of decency home loans actually add to the al-

Says in Telegram "For 18 long years the whole best fighters. alive in San Quentin.

"The present action of the U.S. Supreme Court is not due to any justice on the growing sense of part of the capitalists. Rather, they pressure, the long struggle for in which the Communist Mooney

Party and the revolutionary organizations generally have been the backbone. This mass agitation has finally raised such a stir among the Dyers Union, reported that the remasses that the capitalists are find-

Shop Demand—U.S. **Mediators** Leave

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F.D.R. 'SOCIAL' PLAN EXPOSED

COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF COM

By George Morris (Special to the Dally Worker)

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The conference between the employers and striking dye workers was broken off last night in less than an hour, when the employers refused to concede the workers' first demand for a 100 per cent union shop. The Labor Board mediators Dr. Benjamin Squires and Nathan Shefferman, left for Washington, after failing in their attempt to a two-year no-strike agreefoist ment upon the workers. At a well-attended mass meet-

ing this morning at Roseland Ballroom, the workers, after hearing a report, arranged to intensify their fight as the only means to make the employers come to terms. in the buying of materials. The strike is 100 per cent effec-

tive and the enthusiasm of the terday one closely analogous to the workers is at the highest pitch. so-called "Ohio Plan," called upon Charles Vigoritto, was chairman relief project engineers as being of the meeting. The workers gencharged "with the responsibility for planning and promoting, in vari-ous States, work relief projects for erally regard him as one of their He opened with a rousing speech. production and distribution of "The bosses are spreading stories," goods needed for relief purposes." **Vast Prison Labor Project**

he said, "that I am putting Communist ideas in your head. If fighting for workers is being a mattress factories, food canning plants and establishments for the Communist, then I am proud to the face of the mounting mass that I would rather be Red than yellow." The applause and employed, with wages at subsistence cheering to this was a record, since levels figured on the basis of in-dividual and family needs are in the strike began. operation, the new scheme, designed **Relief Issue Won**

Poralla, Business Agent of the lief authorities have agreed that

surance

private industry.

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Guardia program in New York City, are all evidences of the capitalist policy toward the jobless—to keep them as close to the starva-But it is not only that the Roosevelt government and the capitalist class refuses the jobless any immediate cash relief. The Roosevelt government The Roosevelt government HALT PARLEY Conference Today Is Ballyhoo

FERA Factory Scheme Big Business to Dictate

Philippine Sailors Decide To Continue Strike for More Pay

> By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

CEBU, Philippines, Nov. 13.-More than 1,000 sailors here voted to continue their strike today when the employers refused agree to their demands for higher wages. They tied up 50 inter-island ships.

The plan for the establishment of The men struck on Nov. 2. de-'factories." a forced labor scheme manding a 20 per cent increase in in which the unemployed are hired pay, and equal pay for equal for mere subsistence wages, while work for all sailors, Filipino, tending to drive still lower the liv-Japanese or American. The men ing standard of all the working poprejected an offer of a 15 per cent ulation and reduce wages of the wage increase. Fifty officers acemployed workers in those induscepted the offer, but since the tries covered by the F. E. R. A. sailors refused to join them, the ships are tied up tight. in the form of profits and graft



Will Spur Campaign to Save Boys

eventually to put "twelve million unemployed into jobs at lathes and Fascist Conference, will be held to- of demagogy, and then the real looms," is intended to embrace a much wider section of the unem-ployed than heretofore.

Would Work Millions

on Dole Wages

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .-

F. E. R. A. plans yesterday took a further step in the direction of

nation-wide regimentation of the

unemployed into forced labor jobs

with the announcement of projected

"factories" for the unemployed in

all sections of the country.

factories, holds out luscious

'Social' Policy, Says Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced today that the "policy" in selecting the specific corporation schemes, for the so-called economic security program of the New Deal will be determined in private on the advice of a group dominated by the same big business men who formulated the profit-producing N.R.A. codes.

Tomorrow's widely ballyhooed Conference on Economic Security in which about 200 business men, college professors and reactionary labor leaders will participate, will serve merely to produce "a rough canvass of intelligent public opinion," the Secretary said. The real business of making policies will be handled by Roosevelt Cabinet members and a new advisory council loaded with such figures as Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, and Raymond of the Roosevelt Moley, editor magazine "Today."

Demagogic Screen

Miss Perkins' remarks left no one in doubt that the technique of producing the "economic security" program will be exactly the same as that followed customarily by the New Deal----a public meeting of supposedly scientific and liberal An Emergency Scottsboro. Anti- figures, first, to provide the screen

THE capitalist class, through its legislative agents, will no doubt offer many "unemployment insurance" plans Navy Contest to the masses this winter. The hunger and unrest of the jobless is something that they can no longer ignore.

But these plans are only traps for the jobless. They give nothing to the masses. Personal statement issued today by Prime Minister MacDonald However they differ in de- which he denied that secret oil tail, they all are built on the and textile concessions were offered San Quentin, California: same plan. They all make by Japan, clearly indicates how Congratulate you on you same plan. They all make American surance." They all apply to to place the United States governworkers who will be fired sometime in the future, at italist nations in the naval armaleast one year from now.

cultural workers. They create with the United States and herself. reserve funds which become French and Italian imperialism, a means to tie the workers spheres of rivalry, have always been to their jobs; these funds are restless under the limitations of strike - breaking weapons. manding that their ratios of naval burdens of the crisis in order

will be the main platform assigned to France and Italy. to be discussed at the Washington National Unemploy-January, presents a program :apitalist "insurance" plans. The leading planks in this Bill, first proposed by the Communist Party, are as follows:

(1) \$10 weekly to all unemployed without any discrimination whatsoever. This to be paid for by the Federal government and the employers. Workers to be exempt

pressure ar gage debt which is crushing thousands of small home owners. The latest announcement of loyalty to the working class."

stoppage of these loans makes the immediate status of thousands of small homes doubtful.

Reveals New WarAlliances

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The hurried Mooney follows:

Nov. 13, 1934. in Tom Mooney, 31921,

Congratulate you on your victory imperialism has been in forcing your case to attention the workers slash their own using the support of France and United States Supreme Court stop Italy in favor of the 5-5-3-14-14 This action can only be understood naval building ratio as a maneuver as a result of mass pressure and the almost unanimous opinion of ment in the most advantageous the whole of the country that you have been selected for persecution for your service and loyalty to the ments race for the next war working class stop The capitalists of the country desire to keep you

have been the backbone.'

The imperialist rivalry between They do not apply to mil-lions of migratory and agri-lions of migratory and agriin prison as a means of intimidatsure is needed now more than ever within the clash of their own lings which would be hailed as a for your freedom and that of Biltremendous victory for all labor. WM. Z. FOSTER. smaller ratios, and are now de-In his statement to the Daily They are, in short, fraudu- building be increased. While the Worker, Foster declared: "At last a breach has been made war preparations of the United

lent schemes to make the States and Japan are not directly in the legalistic wall against Tom working class shoulder the threatened by these French and Mooney. The California courts Italian demands, they do affect the brought about Mooney's conviction comparative naval strength of as a result of the most cold-blooded to conserve capitalist profit. nearby Great Britain, whose cap- frame-up in American history. The italists have always desperately capitalist class of California would The Workers Unemploy- adhered to the superiority of have hanged Mooney had it not ment Insurance Bill, which Britain's naval armaments over been for the thunder of world prothe navies built under the ratios test inaugurated by the Russian workers back in 1917.

ment Insurance Congress in Special Committee Is Formed directly opposite from these To Speed Daily Worker Drive

> CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The District Buro, at its last meeting, again placed the Daily Worker drive on the agenda and has taken emergency measures. A special committee has been set up not only of the District Buro, but also of representatives of the mass organizations. Our objective is to close the campaign on Dec. 1, on which date there is a city-wide affair for the Daily Worker.

> The drive must not be prolonged. The critical situation of the Daily Worker demands that the decision of the Central Committee, that all quotas be filled by the end of November, be fully carried out. This applies especially to every Party section. The Party membership must be in the vanguard of the supporters of the Daily Worker.

We call upon every C. P. unit, upon every sympathizer, every trade union and mass organization to pour in their contributions to the Daily Worker. There is no time to lose! Send in your contributions TODAY!

DISTRICT BURO, Chicago,

ing it increasingly difficult, if not opinion of the whole of the country that you have been selected any longer. for persecution for your service and "The action of the Supreme Court

has been compelled by this grow-"At least a breach has been made ing mass pressure.

in the legalistic wall against Tom "Mooney's long fight and his in-Mooney," he said in a statement domitable spirit-the same fighting for the Daily Worker. "But this spirit that caused the capitalists of action is not due to any growing California to put him in jail-has sense of justice on the part of the been manifested in his long years capitalists. Rather, they are comof struggle on behalf of the workpelled to retreat in the face of ing class.

mounting mass pressure, the long "Tom Mooney is innocent. It is struggle for Mooney in which the safe to say that 10 per cent of the Communist Party and the revolupeople of the United States know tionary organizations generally this to be a fact. His continued imprisonment, in spite of this wide-The text of Foster's wire to spread conviction that he is innocent, constitutes the greatest exposure of capitalist justice in the

history of the country. "The capitalists have made Tom Mooney pay a severe penalty for his loyalty to the working class, but their courts have had to pay far more in loss of prestige and confidence among the masses in their institutions. The Mooney case has been an expensive piece of tyranny by the capitalist class, but the end

is not yet. "It would be folly to rely upon the Supreme Court and any other capitalist court to free Mooneyunless they are compelled to do so. Now is the time for the masses to make their voices heard-louder than ever before-in the demand for the immediate liberation of Tom Mooney. Only intensified mass pressure will free Mooney and the 'forgotten man' in the case—War-ren K. Billings."

Roosevelt **To Reappoint**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.-

cting on newspaper reports that Secretary of War Dern plans to recommend the reappointment of Chief of Staff General Douglas MacArthur, the Hoover military leader of the 1932 bullet and tear gas attack on the veterans enamped on the Anacostia Flats, the national resident committee of the veterans national rank and file

ommittee today protested to Dern that such action "would shatter the Army tradition that the Chief of Staff be a one term post." The veterans urged that the re-

ported Dern plan "be dropped immediately.' They offered "the alternative" of having the rank and file in the Army elect the Chief Staff, "On the precedent established in 1861 by certain regiments in the State of Michigan, who refused to accept the appointees of the Federal Govern-

impossible, to keep Mooney in jail clothing, rent, a half ton of coal, gas and light. All strikers should register with the union relief committee, stationed at the Roseland

Ballroom, and directions will be given. It was quite obvious that An-

thony Ammirato, president of the Paterson local, and George Baldanzi, President of the Federation, are now quite careful not to be booed off the stage again. They

spoke about the importance of coming out on the picket line and staying out. It was apparent that they were working hard to gather their shattered prestige.

Souires Fears Strike Spread The workers decided to send a large number of flying squads to Union City tomorrow morning at

5 a. m., as a few scabs are reported working at the Warren Piece Dye Works.

Last night, in his concluding re marks before the shop chairmen and delegates meeting of the striking dyers, Benjamin Squires of the Textile Labor Relations Board Labor Relations Board stated that "the board is now very much interested in the immediate termination of the strike, as the

entire industry is affected, and al- the unemployed of goods manufacready reports have been received tured in the ordinary channels of of many centers also ready to come industry would account for union out on strike." Most of his and wages paid the workers in many Shefferman's speeches were devoted to trying to gain some con- than the amounts of the hunger fidence in the Government N. R. A. dole of the F. E. R. A. goods made scheme, which has been so em- by the unemployed are being manphatically rejected as a strike- ufactured at subsistence wages. In breaking dodge.

not make the slightest impression labor conditions, the F. E. R. A. on the workers. Among the workers there is the of the employed. unanimous opinion that the gov-

ernment Labor Board was merely F. E. R. A. instruct the work relief an instrument in the hands of the employers to fool them into accepting the two-year no-strike agreement. Prior to the arrival of the government officials to the workers meeting. Ammirato pleaded that

the workers give them a cordial reception. "You can boo me, you can boo Joelson." he said, pointing to the former police recorder, now paid attorney of the union. "" these are government officials."

Squires tried to review the contract point by point, but went no further than the first three. The workers rejected them unani-

mously These revolved around the 100 per cent union shop, Labor Rela-

tions Board, and the no-strike There was much discusquestion. deal on how the workers always The text of his cable follows: got a raw deal out of arbitration.

Squires then promised that another conference with the employers will be arranged

Efforts of the Daily Worker repare given such statements daily.

Housewreckers' Union Hall, 35 Sec-Heralded in official circles as ond Ave. The call for the confer-"part of the social security plans of the administration," it is of furence, issued by the Downtown Provisional Emergency Committee for ther significance as an indication the Release of the Scottsboro Boys of the schemings of the Roosevelt

and All Victims of Fascism, urges Economic Security Commission" to all anti-fascist groups, all downevade the administration's promtown workers' organizations to send ises of granting unemployment indelegates: "All anti-fascist forces! United

Under the projected F. E. R. A. to save these victims of fascist ter-"factory" plans, the unemployed are isolated from the working popror! Give clear expression to our resolute opposition to fascism in any ulation of the country under a plan form. Fight Hitler terror and antiwhich, it is expected, will operate semitism! Drive the Nazi groups outside the pale of the whole presout of the U.S.A.! Fight lynching ent economic system. Thus, while the value of all the goods produced and discrimination! United in struggle against all fascist developments under similar F. E. R. A. plans, operating last year, has been placed in the U.S.A.

by the relief administration at \$60,-000,000, expansion already made will account for goods to the value of \$200,000,000 this year. workers and intellectuals. Negro and

Takes Union Jobs Away

instances, and at least wages better

white, will demonstrate on Satur-Operating as it does outside the day, Nov. 17, for the freedom of regular channels of industry, it adds the Scottsboro boys, with a parade nothing to the cost of relief, adds starting at 2 p.m. from 47th and nothing to the relief doles to the Prairie Ave., and ending with a unemployed, and belies the administration's avowed intentions of

(Continued on Page 2) placing the unemployed back into Here, it will be noted, while clothing allotments to **30** Nazis Are Jailed

Foes Assassination (Special to the Daily Worker) SAARBRUCK, Nov. 13 (By Wire-

To Parade in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. - Chicago

Their talk did establishing this precedent for prison Fordt and Max Braun, leaders of the Saar anti-fascist united front; thereby drives still lower the wages

and Police Commissioner Machts, as ident Roosevelt reveals. plans already drafted by the well as others, was reported to the League today by Knox. This an- York Port Authority, after a study engineers to establish shoe factories, nouncement, coming from the of three years, shows that even tanneries, work rooms for the manufacture of suits and overcoats and League, is expected to lead to fur- on the basis of capitalist valuation cotton trousers, saw and planning ther concentration of the French mills and brick making plants, troops on the Saar border. The at- six per cent return," the New York



From the sanatorium in the Crimea, U.S.S.R., where he mous fictitious values to their capiis recovering his health shattered by strain and overwork in leading the International Labor Defense through the fight to valuaitons are at least 100 per cent save the lives of the Scottsboro boys, William L. Patterson, too high, the Port Authority national secretary of the I.L.D., has sent a cable calling on

the broadest masses for support to » sion and the Board heard a great the defense at this critical moment. campaign to save boys. Storm the and Supreme Court with protests.

"Publish immediate following ap- Smash the prison bars that hold peal to all workers Negro white all nine innocent Negro boys. Support trust in Well Street. The leading lovers of justice all opposed to I.L.D. drive for Scottsboro Herndon financial figures in the Consolilynching. The Scottsboro boys must fund with immediate contributions.

resentative to obtain an official be freed. The lynchers holocaust set statement from either the officials for December seven for Haywood of the Dyers Federation or the Patterson Clarence Norris must be graph, special delivery, to the na- to whom a copy of the report was Paterson local office were again un- prevented. Millions must be mobilsuccessful today. They refused to ized to stay the lynchers hand, Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 E. 11th house, Lehman Bros., has direct ment in Washington and instead talk, although the capitalist press Fighting fund must be obtained at St., New York City, for the \$6,000 connections with the utility bankers, elected their own officers." are given such statements daily, once to safeguard legal and mass once to safeguard legal and mass Scottsboro-Herndon funds

show in which leading corporation evening, 8 o'clock, at the spokesmen including some who lean openly to fascism, decide matters behind closed doors.

Miss Perkins also announced that the committee on economic security. which is responsible for reporting a program to President Roosevelt, will "ask for an extension of two weeks time," in order to allow their new advisory council to get in its work of making the decisions which were due to be reported on Dec. 1.

Asked whether the last-moment procedure of calling in a special advisory council to work from the customary place behind the scenes without previous public announcement of their identity and importance was contemplated when President Rocsevelt announced the formation of the original commit tee of government officials, Miss Perkins replied." Yes." Thus it was

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Report Shows Utility Trust's In Saar for Plotting Huge Steals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Milions of working class families are being robbed every year of \$194,less) .- The arrest of thirty fascists 000,000 by the Consolidated Gas here, who planned to murder Fritz Company and allied Wall Street utility companies in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New Eng-Government Commissioner Knox land, a survey just handed to Pres-

> The survey, presented by the New of a "reasonable profit based on a electric monopolies are plundering the masses to the tune of hundreds

of millions of dollars. The Consolidated Gas Company charges 6.1 cents per kilowatt hour when even on the basis of swollen profit evaluations 3.77 cents an hour vould be "reasonable."

The report showed that the utility companies systematically add enortalization upon which they figure their "reasonable" terms. These statisticians revealed

That nothing can be expected from Roosevelt in respect to monopoly utility rates can be seen whited sepulchres of White House from the fact that Roosevelt and Lehman both have direct and indirect connections with the power dated Gas Company are prominent "William L. Patterson." in the councils of the Democratic Rush all funds by airmail, tele- Party. As for Governor Lehman,

the Morgans,

War Chief

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

Mass Discontent Spurs Mexican Drive on Church

GOVERNMENT STEPS Protest Planned Chicago Workers Plan Action Wall Street Directs 11,322 IN ARIZONA For Negro Boys To Defeat Slash in Relief; 'Security Program' SEEK TO SIDETRACK Demand Jobs At Union Rate (Continued from Page 1) (Continuea from Page 1) DEMANDS BASIC mass rally at the Pilgrim Baptist

hurch. The demonstration is spon ored by the International Labor Defense and the League of Strug-Rodriguez Group Covertly Conciliates Catholic gle for Negro Rights, with the active support of many other organi-

Elements-Incoming Regime Speaks of 'Socialzation' To Cover Reactionary Aims

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13 .- With the end of its term of office only two weeks off, the Mexican administration made boys. a strong effort today to consolidate popular support by pushing a step further in its pretense of a campaign to abolish Friday. Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. on the corrupt and feudal Catholic Church, announcing that it Brewster St., between Hastings and

was considering the expulsion of all native-born priests as "undersirable aliens" who owed allegiance only to the Vatican

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The government, in fact, is showing a tendency to conciliate certain reactionary Catholic elements at this crucial period by taking action only against absent prelates. Thus, in order to oust Archbishop Diaz, an unscrupulous ranking churchman, it was necessary for the Attorney-General, Portes Gil, to fly to President Rodriguez in Lower California to obtain his authority.

According to certain church correspondence published today Catholic officials are bitterly critical that the union between the fascists, the Camisas Dorados, and the church has not been developing quickly enough to save the ecclesiastical hierarchy from attack.

Meanwhile the anti-clerical sentiment of the masses promises to be fully exploited not only by the demagogy of the present president but by the incoming president-elect, Lazaro Gardenas, it is indicated by a statement issued by the Union of Young "Revolutionaries." This statement illustrates the type of high-pressure "revolutionary" language utilized by the Mexican government in its eleven years of demagogic and oppressive rule and which now is roundly denounced by the majority of the workers and peasants as "Callismo" verbiage. The "Union" declares that it will be satisfied only when all churches have been converted into schools, libraries or workmen's centers and when all public activities have been social-

throughout Mexico, the only thing which has been nationalized are the cemetaries in Tabasco, where small, neat stones have replaced the cumbrous crosses. The great mass of peons-9,000,000 out of the 12,000,000 Mexican peasants are virtual slaves - a well as the hopelessly impoverished small land-owning farmers, who starve without working while the peons must both work and storve, have surged forward in universal resistance under the leadership of the Bloque Obrero y Campesino (the Worker-Peasant Bloc). In an attempt to discourage the growth of the militant bloc the government has shrewdly set up a make-shift "opposition" party with General Villareal, the reactionary right-wing leader in the National Revolutionary Party, at its head. With his trumpeting about the "new" revolution, set for Nov: 20 and lately "exposed" by the government as based on a falsified document, Villareal is gathering a few church and conservative elements under his banner of "freedom for religion and the press."

Election Returns Should Be Compared

With Past Results All comrades sending election eturn material are requested to send in four figures wherever possible: the detailed Communist vote this year as compared with the previous vote, the detailed Socialist vote this year as compared with the previous vote, the total Communist vote for the state or county. These figures will permit an

analysis of the returns. Single igures without comparative data make it difficult to judge the trend of the election returns. Herndon Will

Get Welcome In the West

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 13 .- Negro

bail pending appeal against a sen-However, as is generally known tence of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang, will be the main speaker that evening at the eighth annual International Labor Defense concert and mass meeting at the Mason Theatre. Herndon will outline the present status of the Scottsboro case, the traitorous attempts by Samuel S. Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney, and his Negro henchmen to scuttle the defense. and the final repudiation of Leibowitz by the boys and their mothers. His talk will include not only the frame-ups of himself and the Scottsboro boys, but the imprisonment of Tom Mooney and the use by the ruling class of criminal syndicalist and slave laws against the workers

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where

Now

Supreme Court, will be held here Rivard. The demonstration is sponored by the Scottsboro Committee of Action, which has been endorsed by the Baptist Ministers Conference

Detroit Rally Nov. 16

for the defense of the Scottsboro

against the lynch executions set for December 7 by the Alabama

of Detroit

zations

heroic Angelo Herndon, will be the main recently returned from Alabama, where he visited the Scottsboro boys and his Negro cronies, in co-operation with Alabama lynch officials, to cripple the defense at this crucial moment in the long fight conducted by the International Labor Defense and the international working class for the boys

Workers Hear Ruby Bates PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- Over 50 workers. Negro and white, jammed the hall of the Universal Negro Improvement Association last Sunday night and roundly applauded Ruby Bates, star Scottsboro defense witness, who clearly exposed the "rape" frame-up of the

nine Negro lads, and the attempts of Alabama lynch officials to swing her along with Victoria Price in the effort to perjure away the lives of

the boys

and white workers of this city are preparing a mass demonstration at the railroad station to welcome heroic Angelo Herndon on his arfor a two weeks' tour of California for the Scottsboro-Herndon defense. The young leader of Atlanta unemployed workers, who is out on

the names of Samuel S. Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney; William H. Davis, publisher of the New rival here Sunday night, Nov. 18, York Amsterdam News, and other traitors in the move to scuttle the defense when William R. Powell, district field organizer of the In-

ternational Labor Defense, exposed their disruptive activities. Powell paid particular attention to the Tribune and Independent, local Negro reformist weaklies, and was greeted with stormy applause when persistence he declared that those papers in their refusal to publish the facts in the case will be answered by Philadelphia workers with mass picketing of their offices and other protest actions So great is the mass sentiment cehind the I. L. D. and its militant defense policies in the case that local business men have been impelled to announce their support of the campaign. As a result Ruby Bates and other I. L. D. speakers were invited by a cafe owner to ad-

dress his customers last Saturday night and to take up a collection

by

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13. - The | Committee refused to recognize any preparations for united front action of the committees, stating that the ballyhoo, and to secure the techof the Chicago working class to de- only point on the agenda is the comfeat the 10 to 35 per cent relief munication of the Chicago Workcut, for a public works program ers' Committee, and that the ques-

and immediate relief, is assuming tions that the locals wished to prebroad proportions and is reflected in sent were separate points and will the participation of different or- be dealt with if the C. F. L. meeting tion heads, five are reactionary DETROIT, Nov. 13.-A mass rally ganizations, representing tens of instructs the executive to do so. labor leaders, and the rest are thousands of organized workers em- Hans Pfieffer had an official invita- employer-minded public figures such bloyed and unemployed, specifically tion from the Chicago Federation as Moley and Governor Winant of the unemployed and trade unions, in Executive to attend the meeting and New Hampshire, who headed the preparations for the demonstration present the problem to the C. F. strike-breaking Roosevelt National on November 24th. of L.

Adopt Program

The position of the leaders of the united front conference of Chicago Federation was that the will open with a great fanfare in the the Chicago Workers Committee on membership in the A. F. of L. is ritzy Mayflower Hotel tomorrow Unemployment, A. F. of L. Trade satisfied and that they have no and will immediately divide itsel Union Committee for Unemploy- complaints to bring forward to the into five groups for round-table Insurance, Unemployment Chicago Federation in regards to discussions. Ben J. Davis, editor of the Negro Liberator and attorney for the professional Association for Un-projects, and therefore the Chicago report will not propose genuine employment Insurance. Small Home Federation declines to participate in unemployment insurance, if indeed speaker. Davis, who has and Land Owners Federation of any actions, especially since it in- it even offers an unemployment re-Illinois, Federation of Fraternal volves numerous Organizations for Unemployment which, according to John Fitzpatrick Perkins explained that a great deal in prison, will expose the dastardly Insurance, and others, have adopted are "irresponsible organizations," will be heard tomorrow concerning attempts by Samuel S. Leibowitz a three-point program around which The fact is that at the recent meetto build a mass city-wide demon- ing of the Chicago Federation dele- ing "technique within industries; stration on November 24. This is gates from Local 637 Painters, Local long term construction programs 194 Painters, Local 14 Cigar Makers for public works, and "further utili-

1. Against the cut in relief. 2. For jobs to unemployed at union wages. 3. For the Workers' Unemproper relief.

ployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598.

ment

as follows:

This program and specifically the the Chicago Federation to stop the Northup, Philadelphia industrial question dealing with public works united action on the part of the and military engineers and Chamhas been presented to the Chicago entire working class will, however, ber of Commerce leaders; Walter R Federation of Labor meeting held be unsuccessful since numerous Teagle, president of the Standard on November 4, and the question local unions have already endorsed Oil Co of New Jersey, who originwas referred to the Executive. At the Conference which will be held ated the work-spreading or spread the Executive Committee meeting on November 17, at 1136 N. Western the-misery movement; Sam Lewa delegation representing the United Ave., at 1:30 p.m., and the demon-Front Committee, consisting of Karl stration of November 24. A number Lockner, State Chairman of Cook of local unions are determined to Marion B. Folsom, assistant treas-Unemployment Councils; bring this question to the next ure: of Eastman Kodak Company County Hans Pfeiffer, Unemployed Council; meeting of the Chicago Federation, and Josephine Roche, president of Patterson, Chicago Workers Com- demanding the endorsement and the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company Angry boos and hisses greeted mittee; McCullen, Chicago Workers participation of the A. F. of L. The advisory council's front in

Committee. Also, as part of this unions in this action. delegation there were officially elected delegates from local unions. United Action, for relief and Social which is run by textile magnates, taking the profit out of war, Sen-They are, from Local 275-John Insurance appeals to all local and five trusty labor fakers: Presi-Hecker. Walters, Briesenmeister, unions, railroad brotherhoods, work- dent William Green of the A. F. Wachter and two cthers; from ers in shops and all other organi-Local 647—Cor.igan and Jack zations to participate in the con- breaking the San Francisco and meeting on Monday night at the ; from Local 637-Cohen. ference and the demonstration, to auto strikes and has for years op-Johnson, Nordstrom and mobilize their entire membership posed genuine unemployment in-quate national defense" and a gov-Meader; from Local Palm. Starkison. They asked the Chicago for active participation in this ac- surance; Federation of Labor to endorse the tion, which will defeat the relief Brotherhood of Railroad and facture of war materials. program of public works and to cuts and will strengthen the struggle Steamship clerks president, who coassist in mobilization of the trade for the Workers Unemployment operated with railroad presidents to urging a high income tax on war unions in the city of Chicago for Insurance Bill, Organizations are slash wages; Paul Scharrenberg, the action of November 24th.

Committees Not Recognized The meeting of the Executive Room 300.

In Pittsburgh Freedom, the National Student of the American League men. Against War and Fascism, the Al-

revealed that the whole purpose of

the original committee on economi security was merely to provide the nical information needed by the real "economic-security" fakers, the business men.

Of the twenty advisory council members, six are powerful corpora-

Textile Labor Relations Board. The conference of 200 "experts"

organizations, serves substitute, came when Miss raised the question of the destitute zation of public employment situation of their members, request- agencies."

ing the Federation to take some The advisory council's industrialmeasures and that they receive ists are: Swope, who concocted the fascist Swope-Johnson plan; Mor-The attitude of the leadership of ris E. Leeds, president of Leeds and

isohn, vice president of the Miam Copper Company of New York Asked By Nye cludes Frank P. Graham, president

The Cook County Committee for of the University of North Carolina. Behind a verbal smoke screen on ator Gerald P. Nye, head of the Senate committee investigating the George Harrison.

posed his own militant rank and only mean the government guar-10 Groups Join In Ditternational League for Peace and Freedom, the National Student Student of the Misconsin State with the whole New Deal policy of Berry, avowed strike-breaking head of the International Printing Press-

> legheny County League for Peace Kisch, German Writer, Action, the Carnegie Institute of Technology Y.W.C.A., the Univer-

Y.M.C.A. and

VOTE COMMUNIST; BEAT REPUBLICAN

C. P. Candidate for One Office Gets Four Times The Total of Capitalist Nominee-Gains Shown In Pennsylvania and Washington

Additional returns show that the marked gain in Communist votes registered in New York and Ohio have been duplicated in other parts of the country.

The Communist Party vote in Arizona for Tax Commissioner was four times as large as the Republican vote.

Ben Davis To Talk At Pittsburgh Rally For Scottsboro Boys

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13.--Ben Davis, attorney for the Scottsboro boys and editor of the Negro Liberator, will speak at a mass meeting in Bethel Church, corner of Elm and Wylie Streets tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The rally is being sponsored by the Scottsboro United Front Defense Committee of Pittsburgh which will hold a united front conference at the same address on Dec. 3. Davis will describe the present status of the Scottsborg case and outline the steps which must be taken immediately if the nine innocent boys are to be saved.

pared with no Communist votes in he last elections. **U.S. Monopoly** BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 13 .- The Communist vote here declined. ompared with the 1932 elections as **On War Goods** did the Socialist Party vote.

Bernard Ades, Communist candidate for Governor, polled 505 votes in the state, compared with the Communist vote of 658 in 1932 and 377 in 1930. Samuelson, candidate

11,322 Votes in Arizona

Communist Party candidate for Su-preme Court Judge, R. H. Williams,

polled 10,136 votes and the Commu-

nist candidate for State Tax Com-missioner, T. H. Days (Negro work-

er), polled 11,322 votes, election re-

The Democratic candidate for

Supreme Court Judge polled 51,000

and the Democratic candidate for

Tax Commissioner polled 44,000. The

EMAUS, Pa., Nov. 13. - Local Communist candidates here received

24 votes for Assembly, compared

with a Communist vote of 2 in 1932.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 13. -

Election returns from the Gull Harbor Precinct show 16 votes cast

for the Communist candidate, com-

State candidates polled 20 votes.

Republican polled 2,525 votes.

turns show.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 13 .- The

for State Senate, polled 861 votes. The Socialist vote for Governor dropped from 6,891 in 1932 to 4,699 in this election



(3) The funds to be raised tional defense. Senator Nye made by taxing the sich, by diverta statement that unwittingly characterized his own brand of dema- ing war funds for the unem-Seized in Australia gogy. He said: "The cry for an ployed and by stopping pay-

ernment monopoly of the manu-The Senator made the gesture of profits, but his plea for a governrequested to get in touch with the secretary-treasurer of the California ment monopoly of the manufacture Committee at 160 No. Wells Street. State Federation of Labor, who op- of munitions, in practice, would

file's support of the Pacific Coast antee of the monopoly profits of seamen's strike; Henry Ohl, Jr., the chemical trust. It is in line president of the Wisconsin State with the whole New Deal policy of In his plea for an adequate na-

Japan Gets **Steel Scrap** For War Use

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13. The largest nine months' exports of iron and steel scrap in the history of the United States, announced today by the Iron and Steel

Division of the Department of Commerce, emphasizes the seriousness Hearst's of the danger of imperialist war and the threatened Japanese in- writings of the great leader of the and armaments.

Japan, the leading purchaser of slander scrap during the current year, acbaiting mill. counted for 779.334 tons, or 61 per

cent of 1.275.414 tons, the 1934 total. "More iron and steel scrap was exported from the United States during the first nine months of 1934 than ever before left the country during a period of similar duration or for that matter, during any past calendar year," the Commerce sich declared. "The 1934 total-1,275,414 gross tons-was more than Hearst now is to work up fascist tured two and a half times as great as the corresponding figures for 1933 and was eight times as large as that of 1932, Japan was the largest purchaser of iron and steel scrap during the current year-the total 779,334 tons accounting for 61 per cent of all the scrap exported

Nazi Terror Marks **Voting Preliminaries** Of Election in Danzig

(Special to the Daily Worker) DANTZIG, Nov. 13 (By Wireless). -The lists for the Nov. 18 elections here have :evealed that, besides one Nazi candidate, two Conservative Catholics, three Socialists, and revolutionary workers have XVIII of Lenin's works until you been proposed. The fascists have are blue in the face and will find unleashed a campaign of sevage no such quotation. This volume error in which armed attacks are deals with made on all parties. Revolvers have Seen fired on Conservative and So- 'Hearst. servative being severely Two Socialist editors were arrested. munism actually means.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of a Scottsboro

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 13 .the Workers' Laboratory Many local labor organizations and Theatre. Other numbers include Negro churches are supporting the Sascha Barisoff soloist with the call for a Scottshoro defense con-Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchesference, to be held here Sunday, tra, and Sylvia Cherie, noted ballet Nov. 12. at 2 p.m. at the Freeddancer, and selections by the Freiman's Auditorium. The call is enheit Mandolin Children's Orchestra. dorsed by Richard Babb Whitten. Four days in Los Angeles, four in secretary of the New Orleans So-San Francisco and appearances in cialist Party Local, and many prom-

other California cities are already inent Negro and white physicians scheduled in the two weeks' tour of and ministers.

Mellon interests to smash the growfascism, ten organizations participated on Armistice Dav in an antiwar meeting et Kingsley House,

East Liberty. Speakers attacked the prepara-

Anti-War Rally

sky of Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13 .- Y.W.C.A., the Pittsburgh Branch of Over: iding the attempts of the the United Christian Student Movement, and the Council for Peace Communist writer, ing united front against war and and Social Action.

press raised the red scare, all the

send delegates to the Pittsburgh tivities. tions for war, and resolutions were Conference of the American League passed calling for the organization Against War and Fascism, which liant revolutionary reportage, was of a permanent anti-war organiza- will be held at the Irene Kaufman deported to Czecho-slovakia after tion. Among the groups that parti- Settlement on Nov. 25.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 13. -Egon Erwin Kisch, noted German made an un-

successful attempt to escape from Although the Mellon controlled police by leaping from the liner Strathaird to the wharf today. He had been refused admittance to organization with the exception of the country and arrested on a the Allegheny Youth Council will charge of carrying on anti-war ac-Kisch, well-known for his brilmoney as best I can." Energetic

deported to Czecho-slovakia after the Nazis seized power in Germany. quota by the end of November.

world over has become the disguise ments to the bankers. of the worst brand of racketeers It is clear at a glance that

in the world." this Bill is directly in the interests of the vast majority "On Oct. 30. I sold a book of coupens for \$5 for the \$60,000 drive," writes AndyH. of Tarentum, Pa., "and also collected \$10 (half for the Labor Defender). I am going to try to collect more

action such as this will aid con-

of the people of the country. It applies to every worker right now. It is intended to go into effect immediately. It is administered by the workers themselves, preventing the wholesale graft and waste of official capitalist relief. It places the burden of the crisis on the backs of the rich, the capitalists and their

social insurance is the most crying immediate need of the

end their rule of hunger and mass ganization, the question power to destroy their enemies and the workers find a way to the resistance of the bourgeoisie; delegates to the January 5-7

The fight for social and unemployment insurance is which capitalism dooms the working class, a life of starvation and uncertainty. It is part of the revolutionary fight to end forever the whole system of capitalist exploitation by organizing the masses to fight the capitalist way out of the crisis. It is part of the fight for the revolutionary way out of

Has your branch of the I. W. O. completed its quota in the \$60,000 drive? If not, why is it lagging? Bring up the question at your next meeting! The Daily Worker must be safeguarded!

Lenin's Writings on Dictatorship of the Proletariat Are Distorted By Hearst Newspapers in An Attempt to Work Up An Anti-Red Hysteria

By HARRY GANNES

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST ricators did him a bad job. But by any laws." has just discovered Lenin. What does that matter yellow, poison-spewing object is to slander the Communist press misquotes and distorts the Party, to terrorize the American tatorship of Wall Street, of course, workers, to tie them hand and foot vasion of the Soviet Union. These world revolutionary proletariat. The to the program of the big trusts, exports are admittedly destined aim of Hearst, of course, is not to and to the leading strings to the A. for the manufacture of ammunition acquaint the readers of his prosti- F. of L. officialdom.

tute sheets with what Lenin actually For the benefit of those who want said, Anything-lies, distortions, to know what Lenin actually said -are grist to Hearst's red- about dictatorship in general, and the proletarian dictatorship in par-

when the

For the past few weeks, especially, ticular, we refer to his pamphlet the Hearst press has been printing "The Proletarian Revolution and a series of articles against Commu- Renegade Kautsky," which has just nism. Most of them are written by been published in a revised trans-Richard Washburn Child, former U. lation by International Publishers S. Ambassedor to Fascist Italy, In this pamphlet there is a quotathe well-paid gentleman tion, taken from Lenin"s polemic seems to have learned a lot about against Karl Kautsky, the yellow how to whip up a lynch frenzy Socialist enemy of the Soviet Union. Department's Iron and Steel Divi- against militant and revolutionary which approximates the mangled workers. Child's chief function for and distorted quotation manufacby Hearst's lying propapogroms against the most militant gandists.

workers in the American labor movement. This is done under the disguise Russia, his servility to the impeof Hearst posing as a "friend of rialists, Lenin replies to Kautsky's pamphlet "The Dictatorship of the Every one of Mr. Chid's articles

Proletariat. in the Hearst press, as well as every editorial, is headed by what Hearst "Kautsky chose to approach the question," writes Lenin, "in such a tries to palm off as a quotation

way as to begin with a definition from Lenin. Here is the quotation given in all of the word 'dictatorship.' " of Hearst's recent red-baiting trash, meant the abolition of democracy. as supposedly having been written Lenin in Volume XVIII, page Lenin answers that since Kautsky 361, of his complete works: "The dictatorship of the prole-

it would be necessary to answer him tariat is nothing else than power by really defining its meaning. He points out that in the states of States. based upon force and limited by nothing-by no kind of law and by antiquity there were slave-holding dictatorships against the slaves exabsolutely no rule.

Is Fabrication the slaveholders. Lenin then argues you can search all of Volume "The Imperialist War," which exposes such warmongers as forme.

Neither in the Russian or Then defining dictatorship, as it cialist election officials, one Con- English (or any other edition) of has existed hroughout history in working class. injured, this volume is there any such quo- the form of power of the ruling completely demolished, off as Lenin's words of what Com- Lenin says

utilize this quotation torn from all its context as a means of whipping up a campaign of fascist terror against the Communist Party. It will be noted in the quotation given

letariat; he was analyzing dictator- hitherto unprecendented in the

in the question of state power. We will go on to quote further from this which Lenin contrasts the dictatororship of the exploiters, the optoship of the exploiters, the oppressors of labor, and in which he

contrasts the pseudo-democracy under capitalism and proletarian democracy under the rule of the work-

"The revolutionary dictatorship of victorious workers' revolution in ing his definition of "dictatorship," "is power won and maintained the violence of the proletariat against the bourgeoisie, power that is unrestricted by any laws."

Distorted Lenin

It will be seen how the Hearst Kautdeclared that dictatorship and then deliberately placing them, workers to read just what Lenin in another section of Lenin's works | did say about the dictatorship of in order to hide from the Amer- the proletariat and Soviet power, Party is fighting for in the United Hearsts:

The dictatorship about which Lenin talks when he refers to the isting along with the democracy for proletarian dictatorship, is the vic-

torious rule of the workers when

is ended. The workers become the bourgeois apparatus, the bureau- For Mr. Hearst and his gang of These Hearst scribblers, whose ruling class, with a dictatorship cracy, the privileges of wealth, of blood-sucking exploiters, it would main function is to conceal the dic- over all forces of the former ex- bourgeois education, of social con- be a terrible thing. It would end ploiters, but with a new democratic nections, etc., which are the more their grip over American labor. It order for labor.

one of the forms," says Lenin in the zation above Lenin did not say anything same pamphlet, "has given a develabout the dictatorship of the pro- opment and expansion of democracy

ship in the abstract, as a word, as world, precisely for the vast majorwell as its general class significance ity of the population, for the exploited and for the toilers." Hearst, of course, does not quote

brilliant pamphlet in Lenin on these facts, because it is American workers will understand it not his aim to educate the masses to mean the end of his poisonin Marxism-Leninism, the science propaganda.) The same thing apof the revolutionary workers fighting to destroy capitalism and to set palaces, the mansions and mano: up a workers' rule. houses.

Hearst is concerned only with "The trying to smash the most advanced taken thousands and thousands of the proletariat to suppress its

of the workers fighting these best buildings from the exforces Exposing Kautsky's attack on the the proletariat," says Lenin, follow- against the misery and exploitation ploiters, and in this way it has cialism. of capitalism, and hence does not made the right of assembly-withquote what Lenin said about the out which democracy is a fraud-a dictatorship of the proletariat and million times more 'democratic.' how it functions when it has de-

stroyed capitalist rule. Lenin Defines Soviets

press distorted Lenin, by taking the interesting, more helpful to the democratic than the most demotwo quotations, jumbling them up, present struggles of the American cratic bourgeois republic."

Hearst Aided Merriam began with the definition of a word, ican workers what Lenin really ad- and how it would smash the lying along with the Merriam govern-

cratic" republic of the U.S., smash-"The Soviets," wrote Lenin, "are ed the general strike of the workers the direct organization of the toil- of California fighting for their civil the dictatorship of American capiing and exploited masses them- and trade union rights. Hearst talism, screened by Rocsevelt's New selves, enabling them to organize that dictatorship does not mean they defeat their exploiters, and set and administer the state themseives and fascist gangs are organized to leading it to more frightful miseries. the abolition of democracy. The up their own state power in the in-ruling class is able to conceal its tarest of the workers. This ends

the financiers, the exploiters of la- that gains the advantage of this, mask of "democracy," and a "free out is Lenin's way-the revolution bor and sets up the power of the because it is best organized by the press." large enterprises; it is much easier All power is taken from the hands for it to elect and to watch elec- make the American workers think Hearst, the dictatorship of the pro-The homes of many anti-fascists tation which the Hearst press palms classes over the exploited messes, of the exploiters. Their power to tions. The Soviet organization auto- that the prolotar an dictatorship, letariat, which will ultimately

exploit labor through the owner- matically helps unite all the trilers Soviet power, is a tarrible thing, smash your power and the power of "Dictatorship is power, based di- ship of the means of production, and exploited around their van- Lenin enswers, it depends upon all of your class

Hearst's white guard Russian fab- | rectly upon force, and unrestricted | and through their oppressive state, | quard, the proletariat. The old | which class you are speaking for. varied, the more highly bourgeois would destroy their power to wring "Proletarian democracy, of which democracy is developed-all this millions out of the sweat and blood the Soviet government constitutes disappear under the Soviet organi- of the American workers. It would Hypocrisy of Press Freedom murder. But for the workers it

"Freedom of the press ceases to would be emancipation, freedom be hypocrisy, because the printing build up a new order of life without presses and stocks of paper are taken away from the bourgeoisie. unemployment, without starvation, without lynchings, without imper-(Hearst, of course, doesn't quote this because he knows that the ialist war.

Lenin points out that the workers' dictatorship would (1) break down plies to the best buildings, the (2) inspire the reactionaries (like Hearst) with fear; (3) maintain the authority of the armed Soviet government has against their exploiters; (4) enable enemies, so that it could build So-

An Anti-Labor Agency

The Hearst press, which is the most vicious anti-labor, anti-union propaganda agency in the United lion times more democratic than States, well realizes the force of any bourgeois democracy; the Soviet Leninism, and the program of the a fight against the life to Communist Party for the ending of the rule of the American capitalists. It is for that reason that Hearst keeps singing the refrain Mr. Hearst can well testify to of the garbled and twisted Lenin

"quotation," and spewing his hysterical, lying attacks against the Communist Party. But the American workers, now

engaged in mighty battles against knows how in the U.S. vigilante Deal, is learning that capitalism is ary overthrow of capitalism and the

Hearst's pen prostitutes try to institution of workers' rule-yes, Mr.

government. This unemployment and American working class.

In every trade union local, in the Socialist Party locals, in every kind of workers' orshould be raised-how shall end the frightful insecurity of joblessness which faces every wage laborer under capitalism. The question of

Congress should be raised. The immediate answer to the needs of the jobless and the entire working class is in the Workers' Unemploy-

ment Insurance Bill.

the crisis.

We think, however, that it is more

propaganda and slave rule of the ment of California, in this "demo-

dictatorship by means of democratic the domination of the big trusts, and exploited, the urban proletatiat also, how to hide this behind the will recognize that the only way

"Proletarian democracy is a milgovernment is a million times more

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974 Page 3 Pittsburgh Relief Jobs Withheld As Destitution Rises More Poverty Cases Listed Lake Seamen Map Program (F.E.R.A. Union In South Bend THE WAS "I"—WAITING AT THE CHURCH ! Limbach—New Masses. W.I.R. Warns For Action in the Ports In South Bend Seeks Pay Rise **Against Foes** In Steel Town **OfCommunism** Budget Basis Keeps Pay Winter Unemployment **Endorsement** of Wage 2 Cleveland Disrupters Brooklynite Gives Reason **On Projects at Low Necessitates Big** Demand Is Wrung from **Exposed by Relief Hunger** Level **Relief Fight City Council** Group For Joining Communist Party PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13 .-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 13.-he Union of F.E.R.A. Workers By JOHN ADAMS Facts revealed during an investiga-A warning against the anti-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 13.working class disruptive activities tion of relief work activities in Alhere is taking immediate steps to The decisions of the Great Lakes I would like to state that the Communist Party is the only party legheny county show that even the of two persons in the Cleveland W. conference of the Marine Workers broaden and extend the fight for that I know of that is honest, sincere and frank in all its purposes. I. R., John Foley and M. J. Elliot, miserable wages paid for this type fifty cents hourly rates on the re-Industrial Union, held in Cleveland, Furthermore, that it is the only party that is militantly fighting for was issued yesterday by the Na-tional Office of the Workers' Inof employment are being consistentjobs, for the thirty-hour week lief Ohio, on Nov. 4 and 5, are of exthe daily needs of all the workers, regardless of color, race or creed! ly denied jobless workers of this for treme importance to all marine and unemployment insurance district, only 956 out of 40,000 avail-One of the first impressions that I received upon coming in conternational Relief. workers on the great inland mari-Already, although small and newly The full statement describing the anti-Communist work of these eleable jobs having been filled as of tact with our comrades was the complete earnestness in their cartime route organized, committees from this or-Nov. 7 rying out of their convictions. Such a wholesome spirit cannot and ganization have forced the City The conference, attended by dele-Despite the increase in county ments follows: will not be crushed. To this I pledge my all! Council to endorse their demands destitute from 52,000 families in July gates and secretaries from the ports It has always been the policy of the Workers' International Relief I would like to say that the Communist Party in its fight against for the fifty cent wage rate, have to the present total of 78,000, the of Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and war and fascism is the only party striving for peace and liberty for won coal for some of their members. work relief authorities have man-Toledo, where the union has perto build a broad membership ormanent branches and halls, was for the workers of the entire world. On the basis of this fight alone, and are fighting for winter clothing aged by means of a mass of red ganization, to secure as members and shoes. the purpose of checking on the reour party should become the greatest party in the world. tape to deny jobs to applicants for individuals from all strata of the one reason or another. sults of the first season of activity I have convinced myself and am convincing others that any Their action in sending commitpopulation, workers irrespective tees to the City Council has dis-closed the fact that the authorized Allotment of work is based on of the union in this area and to party which has sufficient understanding and courage to come out what political party they bewhat is termed by relief authorities plan suitable methods of activity in support of the Scottsboro boys and to fight for their freedom, is longed to, or what religion they bethe "budgetary deficiency" of cer- that would enable the marine workrate for F.E.R.A. work here is fifty the only party for the workers, both black and white, to join and lieved in, middle class and profesers to use the winter months as a cents. The wages now paid are forty tain families. Under this scheme, ional people who sympathized with support. training period to gather the forces cents, but an exchange of letters carefully designed so as to keep One of the many reasons why I have joined the Communist labor capitalism's "reserve army" in Al- and strength to face the shipownbetween Representative Pettengill and Harry L. Hopkins, F.E.R.A. ad-The program of the W. I. R., namely, of helping to win strikes Party, and one that I think the best, is that the Communist Party ers in the spring with united ranks legheny county as large as possible, is the party of the future. It is the only party that will grow because extensive statistics are compiled on on the docks and aboard the ships. ministrator, showed that the higher each individual applicant before he While unity in action is the most rate, the same as paid on C.W.A.

burning question in the industry, even considered for employment. unity of action and of demands, it Hunger Standard Determined was pointed out at the conference, Only those actually drawing relief at present can apply for work that certain "unionists" like Hunter relief. As soon as the application is O'Brien and Co., of the I.S.U., stand turned in, investigators begin a in the way of the fighting unity of minute search of the case records the seamen. The I.S.U. members for that family. A budget is laid out, have to struggle for control of their on which the worker and his depen- union against such individuals. The dents can barely stay alive. Against actual return of a great portion of this amount per month is placed the pay-cut to the entire industry what scanty funds the worker might was due to a real unity in action be able to earn at "regular" odd policy that our union put forward. Drawing to the close of the 1934 jobs. Earnings from odd jobs are subtracted and the remainder is the season, we can say that the Lake amount which the worker will be Carrier's Association (company union) continued its rotten existallowed to earn on a relief job. Of course, in the compiling of ence one more season only because these estimated budgets and meti- of actions of the I.S.U. officialdom culous re-checking over wages earn- in sabotaging united action to

ed in past months, the case of the smash it. applicant is passed back and forth between various offices of the relief months, when the industry is shut apparatus, and long weeks slip by down, find the means of spreading before the applicant is "certified." this unity idea? This can and will **Certification Delayed**

In many cases this certificate of I.S.U. and M.W.I.U. and unorganizpauperism arrives too late for the ed men through the independent project in question to be under- Waterfront Unemployment Councils proved for Allegheny county were such cases. Plans were originally laid for work to begin around Sept. relief from the government. 15, and by the time enough applicants were certified to start work. Nov. 1 was well past and weather time has come to spread them over conditions prevented opening of the the Lakes project

It is significant, however, that are being issued in a special bul-Philadelphia county, which was letin, which will be sold all over the free on bail of \$300 for trial on Nov. compelled to work within the same Lakes. Organizations in marine 15 on a charge of violating the skein of red tape, was able to place towns are requested to send into the Downs "literature possession" ordi-12,000 men at work on the hunger Lakes department, the names and nance.

dole in the time Allegheny has placed 1,000. Undoubtedly, fear of "unsettled labor conditions" by the Western Pennsylvania coal and Lake Department, M.W.I.U., 1282 E. steel bosses would account for most 9th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

it is the only party whose people are honest, unprejudiced and militant all the way to the core!

I deem it an honor to be a member of the Party of Lenin, Stalin and Thaelmann

I will do my best to make myself worthy of the name, Communist!

-E. S., Unit 10, Sec. 11, Brooklyn, N. Y.

2 Year Term District Steel on Friday, asking them to join in the wage fight. About 400 workers belong to the Voters League. Given Negro Head Weak In Needle Union To Hold In Alabama Fight On Tighe (Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 13.-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13 .--

Peter Turney, militant Negro worker, was convicted yesterday of How can we during the winter criminal libel, on two counts and of the Amalgamated Association of sentenced to two years imprisonment for circulating a leaflet which made truthful accusations against be done by the members of the leroi yesterday. Professor Wood, principal of the

Ensley Council School here. Turney was arrested three weeks Many of the projects ap- where thousands of lake seamen ago when his home was raided by last spring's steel strike over to J. T. Moser whose name is also menhave already found that by proper tioned in the leaflet. Turney was united struggle, they could force convicted on framed evidence. Application for an appeal has The M.W.I.U. has guided and been filed by C. B. Powell, Internasponsored these Councils and the

tional Labor Defense attorney retained for Turney. Fred Walker, Negro worker, whose The decisions of this conference home was raided on Thursday, is

with English titles, will be shown relief is received by them. It will of the delay in placing unemployed Prior to the opening of the season here Nov. 16 at the Milwaukee Audi- create the necessary apparatus for

Rank and File of S. P. fact, of its majority. For, what else workers now have. . . . I should

does their vote for the Declaration

of Principles indicate? In voting

for this declaration, they pledged

themselves to "meet war and the

detailed plans for war already

Delays Not Wanted

majority of the S. P. membership,

"Although organic unity be-

tween Socialists and Communists

out by the war-making

William Spang, of Duquesne Lodge, was elected chairman of District 1 Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at the regular district conference in Char-Spang was a member of the help make the bazaar a success.

Committee of Ten which handed Mike Tighe, has many times voiced his opposition to the policies of the A. A. leadership, but has a characteristic habit of failing to come forward with any of his opposition

policies when such action might take effect. The Sunday conference passed a

resolution introduced by Roy Hallas, blacklisted president of the Clairton Lodge, creating an unemployment committee for the dis-

favor making some try at it in

America without waiting for the

loosely knit Second International

to act" (The Choice Before Us,

Delays Not Wanted connection with the betrayed Na-We know that the rank and file tional Textile Strike? Surely, one it means the betrayal of all the

workers of the Socialist Party do cannot defend Gorman's treachery class struggle sentiments and ideas

Page 151. Our emphasis).

ployed and part time workers in the union and seeing that all available has vetoed the bills. The mass meeting Sunday sent quest of the Monessen Lodge for an allocation of school funds.

THE NEXT STEP - MAKE THE UNITED FRONT

We must already point to the serve to make the issues clearer.

fact that, judging by certain un-mistakable indications, Norman tofore that compromise with the

Thomas seems to be tending in the right wing and steady capitulation

direction (or, should we say, waver- to it, the policy which Norman

ing in many directions) of making Thomas has been pursuing ever

emple, shall we understand his de-fense of Sell-out Gorman and his Hillman; and that this means ca-

attack upon the Communists in pitulation to Roosevelt, to the New

wrong choice. How, for ex- since the Detroit Convention, means

"We believe, because of our

Polish National Home here Sunday Worker.' in protest against the closing of the

transference of funds to the school committee. About 20.000 children are being denied the right to attend school.

Aldermen has passed bills for the transference of the necessary funds, and on each occasion the Mayor

HICAGO, Ill.-Sending \$25 in the Working Men's Association also C answer to the Daily Worker's contributes \$1. appeal for immediate contributions, DETROIT, Mich.-The Detroit Branch 36 of the Ukrainian

Women's Group Plans

Widespread Campaign

Women's Organization announces that it is organizing a group of initiative, has set itself a quota of women workers to go from house \$75. It is sending the proceeds of to house to seek support for the an affair held last Friday night.

CPIVAK, Col.-"It is with a own experience," states their resolution, "that only the Communist Party (and the Daily of patients and employees, the sum of \$2.13. Comradely yours, Worker) gives the solution to the present economic crisis-not by promises but by organizing the working class to take over what belongs to them. . . . We call upon DHILADELPHIA, Pa.-This district all branches to help the Daily

has already gone over the top, but work still goes on. On Friday the members of the Part of the proceeds from the enth anniversary celebration of W. O. Children's School No. 11 the entire organization will go to the Daily Worker. The celebration are giving a party for the "Daily," takes place next Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1841 Fourth Street. the Peoples Auditorium, 2457

Chicago Avenue.

THE above reports show some of **Anniversary Brings Funds** the activity that is going on throughout the country for the Daily Worker's \$60,000 drive. Less RAND RAPIDS, Mich.- The 17th U Anniversary of the Russian Revvas celebrated here in a packed hall-more than 400 people 'attending. In addition to Gorky's "Mother" a newsreel of Earl Browder and Clarence Hathaway, appealing for the Daily Worker was shown. After the movies, a collec-tion was made. The result-\$9.75. The Hamilton Avenue Branch of contributions in at once!

by collecting and distributing strike relief, supplying material aid to the hunger marches of the unemployed. permeating working class neighborhoods to establish unity for neighborhood welfare, building workers' cultural groups, presupposes that each W. I. R. branch or group would constitute a rank and file united front of all kinds of workers and sympathizers.

The Cleveland W. I. R. has to its credit many successful united front actions. However, in the recent, period, it has allowed itself to degenerate into a center of disruptive work within the W. I. R. and of destructive criticism of the Communist Party.

John Foley, an expelled member of the Communist Party, was ableto gather around himself a number. of Party members, M. J. Elliot and Workers' Bookshop, on its own others, and use the W. I. R. to the minds of poison workers against the Party. The W. I. R .was made the center of constant attacks upon the Party, of spreading slanderous rumors about the Party,one of which was that the Party had within its Cleveland leadership several members who were connected with the capitalist government

> This resulted in the disintegration of the W. I. R., resulted in' narrowing its activities, in disabling its members from carrying out their tasks. The object of this Foley and Elliot group was to weaken the Communist Party, to poison the minds of workers against This can only be characterized as counter-revolutionary work and the W. I. R. can under no circumstances allow itself to be the center of such activities.

Ernest Wagenknecht, the former secretary of the Cleveland W. I. R., allowed himself to be influenced by this Foley group, to which he sur-

For the Daily Worker **Bazaar To Raise Fund** For Indicted Workers CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13 .- To raise defense fund for twenty-eight indicted needle trades workers who face jail terms for their union activities, the Needle Trades Union is

should have been made at the start

Accordingly, the workers have

started a fight for the authorized

rate and all back pay due them since the start of F.E.R.A. A speaker

has been elected to meet with the

United Voters League of Elkhart

of F.E.R.A. work.

conducting a bazaar on Nov. 16, 17 and 18, at the Workers' Lyceum,

2733 West Hirsch Boulevard. Every Daily Worker. Chicago trade unionist is urged to

School Closing Fought

By Workers in Chicopee CHICOPEE, Mass., Nov. 13 .-Working class parents met at the

schools following the refusal of the Mayor to sign bills for the

On two occasions the Board of

work relief rolls. Public sentiment finally became so aroused at the interminable de- ference where the decisions of struglay of Work Administrator James gle, with the power to enforce them, Stuart and his staff that State can be made by the seamen, long-

Relief Director Eric Biddle was shoremen, harbor and river workers compelled to send in a "special" of the Lakes. deputy administrator to shake up local officials. Now Stuart has been forced to admit that 14,000 can be placed to work almost immediately, but complains that skilled workers are reluctant to apply for the work relief. Most of the latter category though expelled from trade unions because of non-payment of dues, refuse to work at anything less than union rates on the federal projects

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

WE SPEAK here primarily of the Socialist Party. And we say-war resistance." This means daily pened lately in the Socialist Party. declaration, they pledged themselves. The majority of its members has "to fight fascism of every kind all astrine workers ind. Union is badly in need of a motor boat or launch to carry on organizational work. Any comrade who has a boat of this description please notify the M.W.U., 312 S. 2nd St.

Bridgeport, Conn.

John Bovingdon will perform poem-dances of the New Russia with in-troduction and lecture. Moose Tem-ple, 840 Main St., Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Ausp.: F.S.U.

Detroit, Mich.

"Sentenced to Health," Soviet film at Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, Hancock at Second, Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Ausp.: Detroit Bt. F.S.U.

Chicago, Ill.

First Annual Dance given by Painters Br. 565 I.W.O. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Mirror Hall, 1156 N. Western Ave. Adm. 25c in adv., 35c at door.

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Family Supper and Concert given by Sec. 1 at 1208 Tasker St., Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Adm. 25c. House Party, Soviet Film Showing, Refreshments, 5430 Gainor Road, Saturday, Nov. 17. Ausp. Unit 307 C.P. Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Nov. 28 at State Dance Hall, 22nd and Market Sts. Good Dance Orchestra. Come in costume. Prizes for best costumes

Ohildren's Party at 1841 W. 4th St., 7 p.m., given by children of I.W.O., Jewish Children's School 11, Friday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.

Two reel movie "Chicago Workers in Action" and "Sawing Capitalism in Two Alive," a magician. Recitation and Violin Solo. Dance to follow, Saturday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Slovak Workers Home, 2147 W. Chicago Ave. Adm 20te in adv. 256 at door. Given Adm. 20c in adv., 25c at door. Given by Unit 906, 911 and 912. Gala Dance and Entertainment, Sat-urday, Nov. 24. Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch St. Auspices: Wiggins Br. Y.C.L. 9 and C.P. 512.

Gala Affair and Dance given by Rus-sian Organizations on Saturday, Nov. 24 at Douglas Auditorium, Kedzie and Ogden Ave-

coal miners or steel workers on of 1935, the M.W.I.U. will issue a torium, Engleman Hall. There will carrying on this work and will iscall for all organized and unorgan-ized Lake marine workers to a con-9 p.m. be two showings only, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. be two showings only, at 7:30 and 1t was announced that the re-Ely and the Mayor, demanding the

mapped

Party members, the Daily Worker places its foremost reliance on you. See that your unit completes its quota before Dec. 1!

Nov. 15.

Company would be heard by the Steel Labor Board in Pittsburgh on

election in the Pittsburgh Steel Every C. P. section should make a contribution to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive this week!

than three weeks remain to complete the total, if the decision of rendered. A new W. I. R. secretary the Central Committee is to be had to be elected. In the meancarried out. Every Communist time the Foley group is attempting Party section, every mass orto constitute itself as a self-styled ganization and trade union-W. I. R. of Cleveland. every reader-must rush to the aid of the "Daily." Send your

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great deal of pleasure that I

remit to you, in behalf of a group

Work Continues

Must Speed Contributions

Louis Kramer."

The National Office of the W. I. R. will under no circumstances give recognition to this group, which is, doing harm to the W. I. R. It calls upon all W. I. R. members to join the official W. I. R. of Cleveland, whose secretary is Comrade Lucas. It calls upon former W. I. R. members, who have for the moment been disgusted with the unhealthy situation in the Cleveland W. I. R., and upon those honest workers who are still being misled and poisoned by Foley, to join the official W. I. R. branch of Cleveland.

Page 151. Our emphasis. Norman Thomas, the leader of the S. P., with the pledges of the N. E. C., With the pledges of Declaration of Principles, is in duty name of a Labor Party. In doing answer will show that you are made paying lip-service to the united most courageous in strike situations, ganization, against all dishonesty within the ranks of the working class and its friends among the poor middle class and professionals Only this kind of attitude will win the support of workers of all political beliefs and of other points of view for the W. I. R. and its program

> ALFRED WAGENKNECHT, National Secretary Workers' International Relief. Philadelphia, Pa. -Lecture by John L. SPIVAK "Plotting the American Pogrom" THURSDAY, NOV. 15-8 P. M BROADWAY ARENA Broad & Christian Sts. Auspices: International Admissio Labor Defense 25 cents

recall that, when Norman Thomas the right wing is preparing for a was still fighting for a majority in split. Abe Cahan's Forward Assowas still fighting for a majority in split. Abe Cahan's Forward Asso-the N. E. C. of the S. P., he said ciation—a pillar of this black out-that he favored a united front with ciation—a pillar of this black outthat he favored a united front with the Communist Party, without wait-ing for the Second International. He then wrote: (perhaps organic unity) with the

members. Seeing the control of trary is true. Only by joining with need not waste time on the rene-the New York S. P. organization the Communists in the unions will gade clique of Gitlow and Co. This the New York S. P. organization the Communists in the unions will gade clique of Gittow and Co. This slipping out of their stranglehold (1,189 members having voted for the Declaration of Principles out of a total vote of 2,726), Waldman and on a great many points, includ- total vote of 2,726), Waldman and tion You, the members of the S. nist Party. They (the renegades) ing the defense of such rights as Co. are openly threatening a split P. in the unions, are now forced will serve as mercenaries of disrup-

and are making moves to unite with to serve as the plaything in the Wavering on Question Gorman (whom Thomas shields), hands of the Dubinskys, Gormans, and with Dubinsky and Hillman, to Rieves, etc. This gives you a false Of Unity Will Help form, what they fraudulently term, feeling as though you were in con-a "Labor Party," in reality a top tact with the masses. But that is **Ruling Class** combination of N. R. A. officials not so. Just ask yourselves; what

Attention! Nature Friends Lecture— Thursday, Nov. 15 is postponed on account of John L. Spivak lecture. Marine Workers Ind. Union is bady with the Communist Farty. Or else, march on Thomas, who himself you are made to serve the N. R. A. tice. Similarly with the Lovestone I. R. were menaced by the thugs. The majority of its members has adopted by referendum the Declara-tion of Principles. This fact im-poses upon the Socialist Party cer-tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights, S. P. membership. Which will he tain difference for the defense of workers' rights difference for t munist Party in a united front you group seeks to place itself "in-be- I. R. refuse to allow itself to be the definitely on the offensive. For the Socialist Party member-ship, these developments can only serve to make the issues clearer. munist Party in a united front you will be serving the workers and not their enemies, you will be fighting for working class liberatio and for working class lib against its further enslavement, you In this, the ambitious Tammany against falsely accusing any oragainst its further ensidement, you will be fighting for a strong class struggle trade union movement in the United States. Isn't that the situation in steel, where the Socialists are uniting with the Commu- the Socialist Party, is beginning to nists to fight jointly against Mc-Mahon? Isn't that also the neces-neuver against the united front with Mahon? Isn't that also the neces-sary thing to do in mining, to fight against Lewis, and in textile, to fight Gorman; and in garments to neuver against the united front with

fight Dubinsky? And is there any with the Communists, with the not want any more delays. The and at the same time fight against united front between the Socialist and fascisation; one cannot shield people who collaborate with Declaration of Principles. Furtherand Communist organizations in shield people who collaborate with Declaration of Principles. Further-Trumbull County, Ohio, and in Taylor Springs, Ill., shows that the rights (Gorman & Co.) and at the every honest member of the Socialand not with the renegades from The Communist and same time remain true to one's ist Party that the only alternative class collaboration, i.e., toward the and clean united front of struggle solemn declaration, as quoted above, to compromise with and capitula- united front and away from the on specific issues for the demands of the American masses, and not that there is "no bar to common tion to the right wing, which means agents of the N. R. A. in the labor action" between the Socialist and Communist Parties for "the de-fense of such rights as the workers now have." Norman Thomas must movement. The revolutionary up- Tammany Hall intrigues, a la Lovestone, against the united front. We say to the Socialist Party and

membership: the next step is-By our united struggles we will MAKE THE UNITED FRONT. -with Gorman & Co. for the sup-pression of workers' rights or with the Communist Party for the de-fense of these rights? And to the membership of the trade union democracy, for rank trade union democracy, for rank and file leadership as against the parties in time of elections, which, of united front action-at once, im

Boston, Mass.

Illustrated Lecture Prof. H. W. L. DANA "Progress in the Soviet Union" Wednesday, November 14, at 8 P. M. TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON

ened over the splitting maneuvers and the masses will be with us.

Don't Be Deceived

Right Wing Prepared to Split



to them

Don't be deceived by the sophisms



struggle and thus helps the process of fascisation of capitalist rule. And But we cannot and must not per-

bership of the Socialist Party, in

S. P. membership took their pledges seriously and are moving to action. The same is true of the united front but the dictatorship of monopoly negotiations between the Italian Federation of the S. P. and the Italian Section of the C. P. This capital. There is no in-between. And whatever pretends to stand in between, as does the Declaration of Principles, in reality stands on the platform that led Social democracy is further evidenced by the broadening activities of the "Committee therefore answer: which is it to be of the workers, for their demands mocracy." And this is precisely the platform this led Social-Democracy. for Socialist Action for the United Front." It is not clear that furtheir delay by the N. E. C. of the to combat the revolutionary move-S. P. to act favorably on the united ments of the proletariat and to pave front offer of the Communist Party means frustrating the will of the

the way for fascism in Germany, Austria, etc. It is this platform of reformism and class collaboration

which militates against the class

in the discussion of the programmatic differences between the Communist Party and the Socialist Party, this is our fundamental proposition.

mit these programmatic differences to stand in the way of the united front between the Communist and He then wrote: Socialist Parties, between the Communist and Socialist workers. This

is the view, the firm conviction, of the Communist Party. This is also

stone in the present epoch. You are either for the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, which is the only possible true working class democracy; or you are for bourgeois democracy, democracy in "general," which is and can be nothing else

that it means violating important obligations assured by the Declaration of Principles? At this point, we are moved to of the right wing (Waldman, Sol-omon and Co.). It is a fact that

is impossible, there is theoretically NO BAR TO COMMON ACTION the growing conviction of the mem-

tain obligations favorable to the against capitalist terror, especially choose? united front with the Communist for the right to organize and strike. Party. How soon will the N. E. C. But this is precisely what the Comof the S. P. begin to fulfill these munist Party has been doing right obligations?

Do Not Want Delay

In United Fight

By ALEX BITTELMAN

obligations? The Declaration of Principles is not a revolutionary program; it is along. This is what the Commu-nist Party has repeatedly called upon the Socialist Party to join us essentially, programmatically, a re-formist document. Why do we say that? Because this document, the of the united front with the Com-fers Declaration of Principles, rests fun- munist Party?

damentally upon bourgeois democracy, and not upon the revolution-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

RELIEF FIGHT IMPORTANT FOR PATERSON DYERS

'Patriotism' Last Refuge Shoe Officials Refuse **Of Shoe Union Scoundrels**

By A Shoe Worker Correspondent 12 ft., has been draped on the wall LOWELL, Mass.—Militant shoe in back of the speaker's stand in workers in Lowell are getting ready the local union hall. Also, hints

to hold protest meetings on the have been broadcast that in the action of Elizabeth Bagley, presi- near future meetings would be startdent of the Lynn Stitchers Local ed with the singing of the "Star No. 12, who instituted charges and pangled Banner." proceedings against Vera Nebashka

when the latter refused to salute the flag at a recent meeting of the

Lowell as an attempt on the part of the reactionary officialdom to wist all militant workers from the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union

The class conscious shoe workers Communuist Party because, as they of Lowell are incensed at this action said, "we want to keep politics out in Lynn because of the fact that of our union," therefore it follows similar action is in the process of that they must go on record as op-taking place in the Lowell locals. posed to the saluting of the flag, This is sensed by the fact that al- which is the emblem of the state ready a huge American flag, 9 by and so nothing else but politics.

Through MilwaukeeFarBehind It Sent Only \$1 Monday

The Milwaukee district last Mon-, bodies, the situation in the district. day sent a contribution of a single The language organizations and settlement the landlords and the

dollar. Milwaukee must raise \$1,000; it has reached only 49.6 per cent of the \$60,000 campaign, should be the full fruits of this "victory"its quota. How does the district ex- mobilized through emergency meet- evictions. pect to fill its amount by the end ings. The leadership of the district of this kind?

Milwaukee must immediately act better results towards its \$1,000 to correct, through its leading quota.

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\$1,394.65 Kosta Maloff 34,706.70 Steve Mitoff P. Bal estero Received Nov. 12, 1984 Previously received Total to date \$350.0 DISTRICT 2 (New York City) Roumanian Wkrs. Club Sec. 1, Wnit 19B Sec. 1, Unit 19B, Affair Jewish Workers Clubs 1 Office Workers C. K. Enstein 5.00 3.15 Epstein Public School Teacher

ing its shop from this city to Hallowell, Me. The reactionary officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union don't give any leadership in the fight to prevent them from

Shoe workers, who are ex-service men, were heard to express their feelings on this subject. One said that he had enough flag saluting more advanced shoe workers of and "guard mount" in the army and he proposed to keep our union a labor union and not a patriotic drill hall.

As the Joint Council of Lowell refuesd to rent the union hall to the to Fight Lowell Attacks Strikers Learn Value By a Shoe Worker Correspondent **Of Mass Picket Lines** LOWELL, Mass.—The Merri-mack Shoe Co. is breaking its contract with the union by mov-

> Workers' Power Holds Off Police Attacks and **Capitalist** Newspaper Slanders

By A Dye Worker Correspondent | the profits while we receive com-PATERSON, N. J .- This is my paratively nothing. The E. R. A. plea to my fellow dye workers to offers us just enough food and shelthink about events during our pres- ter so we may live in misery. Now, ent strike, which prove that our sol- I repeat, it is our duty to ourselves. idarity will result in a victory of our union, and our families to take thirty dollars a week, a thirty hour this relief, because it is rightfully week, and a union shop.

ours; but we will not make any Why are different corporations more wealth for the bosses unless giving us several concessions? Not they give us a living wage, shorter because they suddenly took a liking hours, and a union shop. to us! All these years they made life President George Baldanzi of the

miserable for the workers. The po-Dyers Federation; the officers of lice beat us when we struck for betlocal 1733, President Ammirato, ter conditions (remember East Vice-President Vigorito; Organizer Paterson last year). The newspapers Yannarelli; Secretary Noble; Busi-always printed false statements and ness Agents Pirolo, Lyding, Callela knocked the workers. They keep us and Ammirato; and the settlement in the dark where politics is con- board are all proving themselves to cerned, and they never relate tragic be inspirational leaders in whom stories about the workers' condi- we may repose the utmost confidence and trust. They are reflecting

The Public Service has always the united strength and strong will charged the workers high rates for of the masses at the settlement sesgas and electric. The Public Service sions with the bosses in Paterson is now letting us go two months and in Washington. before they shut off our gas and Notwithstanding of

Notwithstancing our confidence electric because they saw our picket in our settlement board, we union lines pass their building. They fear members to a man are entirely what would happen if they shut off aware of our power and shall rethe gas and electric of all our men. turn to work only with a contract

The police are not breaking our fulfilling our demands. Don't forget heads, because they see the strength that before we workers return to the shop there must be a rank and of our solidarity. They know what will happen when we are aroused. file vote to accept the agreement. The scab newspapers, the News and We dye house workers have been the Call, are letting us write articles oppressed too long. We will not rein their papers (although these turn to the shops unless we are articles are put where they are least guaranteed a comfortable living effective) because they saw and wage, human working hours, and a

heard our picket lines. The thugs union shop. I am writing this article to the and gunmen fied from our shops when they saw the strength of our Daily Worker because it is the only united mass. They feared to clash paper that will publish a construcwith us. Several bosses in Paterson tive story toward the organization and vicinity as well as in Pennsyl- of labor against the common enemy,

All these events prove one thingthat we will win the strike, and the important factor toward our success is solidarity.

need of relief. Some of us are neglecting our duty to ourselves, our families, and our union when we do not ask for relief. We are only asking for what is rightfully ours. Our hard work has put the wealth into this country, not the bosses



Textile Worker Describes How His Pastor Held **Revival Meetings to Weaken Picket Line**

Mrs. Dodson Hides

Her Danville Local

By a Textile Worker Correspondent DANVILLE, Va. - Mrs. Roxie Dodson must have something very vital to protect (such as a pay check from the bosses or something) to have such a deadly fear of militant workers. Since reading the appeal for workers to join the United Textile Workers and vote her out in

November, in the Daily Worker two weeks ago, she has conceived another plan to prevent it. Instead of holding her meetings openly, she is now holding them at the homes of a few selected members of her clique, and only notifies the ones she wants to attend that a meeting is being held, and where. In this way she avoids having to meet with new applicants. She figures that by doing this she can' be

workers. But we can see through this, Mrs. Dodson, as casily as we could realize the truth in her statement two weeks ago, that "if they fool with me, they are fooling with the police." A Communist Textile Worker.

attacked for keeping out militant

Haverhill **Press Helps** Attack Pay

By A Shoe Worker Correspondent Haverhill is now facing one of its most dreadful winters. Workers

are being laid off day after day and are joining the ranks of the unemployed army. Relief is denied to both the young and old unem- plete relaxation of the ligaments ployed workers. "The city is going and flattening of the metatarsal bankrupt," says our Mayor Dalyheart-breaking stories.

shoe streets? Why is it that the factories, that were once rushing orders for shoes, are now closing down? It is evident that no worker has purchased sufficient pairs of shoes to last him all winter. Children of the unemployed workers are wearing shoes that show the necessity of new ones. But the manufacturers have but one thing in mind, and that is to force a wage cut in order

However, the cleverness of the bosses to frighten the workers with starvation phrases does not induce the workers to accept wage cuts and thus return to work. Moreover,

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Arch Supporters and Calluses are of little value to the individual. romrade A. F., of Brooklyn, From the impression of your say which you enclosed, I would say months or so, a callus has grown arch, but a flattened metatarsal on the ball of my right foot. At first arch. Bathe your feet every night I disregarded it, but as it grew twenty minutes. larger, I cut the top off with a fresh blade. This relieved me some-

From the impression of your foot. writes: "For the past two that you had a good longitudinal in warm epsom salt solution for

. . Chapping Hands and Lips

what, but has now grown again. "I went to a shoe store that ad-vertises orthopedic shoes. The sales-man there told me that the reason the hands and lips is due to the man there told me that the reason for the callus was because there effects of cold weather on the skin. was too much pressure at that part Normally the sweat and oil supof my foot, due to the incorrect plied by the sweat and sebaceous shape of the bones of my foot. He (oil) glands, of the skin keep it sup-took an imprint of my right foot ple and smooth. Cold weather re-(with my socks on), which I am en-duces both these secretions very closing in this letter. He said the much so that ordinary washing of bones of my foot could be adjusted, the hands and unconscious licking so that the pressure on the part of the lips leave a thin layer of where the callus was, would be water on the surface. There being eased, and in this way I would get no protecting layer of oil on the rid of the callus. For this he sug- skin, the evaporation of the water gested I take what he calls the and the cold air cause such a loss Wizard arch-builder' (\$5.50) plus of heat that the skin shrinks and

the cost of a new pair of shoes cracks open. (\$5.35), or, if I wanted, I could buy You can, therefore, see that it is a pair of orthopedic shoes from \$9 possible to do two things to prevent up. If I got the latter, I might need chapping. One is to dry the skin an extra adjustment costing about very thoroughly after washing; in were the only shoes that conformed The other is to apply any suitable to the natural shape of the bone type of oil or fat. You do not need structure of the foot. "I would like to have your opinion an expensive lotion that has been well-advertised. Ordinary glycerin

on whether you think the growth of the callus is really due to incor-erin, inexpensive cold cream, will whether you think orthopedic shoes cations should be used after each will correct it. I have never before washing and additional times if had trouble with my feet, and I am necessary. very active."

COMRADE A. W., Charlotte, N. C. -We have our answer all ready THE callus that is present on your for you if you will send us your ad-right foot is due largely to com-

HEAR TONIGHT'S LECTURE!

The Advisory Board, in a valiant, effort to push their contribution; to the unemployed." Therefore, ritation. The bones in the foot are figure skyward (towards 31,500, to workers of Haverhill, you must not out of shape or distorted, but be precise) has arranged a lecture which should prove interesting and illuminating. Dr. Frankwood E. But why is it that these skilled of a misfitted or too tightened shoe, Williams, outstanding authority the bones are displaced and shifted. Williams outstanding authority and author of numerous books on To correct this condition a metamental health, will talk on "Sex tarsal pad placed over the pressure Attitudes as Factors in Mental area often brings instant relief. An Health." Place: Irving Plaza, 15th orthopedic shoe should be worn. St. and Irving Pl., N. Y. C. Time: That type of shoe is not expensive 8:30 p. m. Admission only 25 cents, and could be obtained in most shoe A bargain, for questions will be anstores. It is not necessary for you

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Our Advice

to rake in more profits.

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IN THE HOME

On the other hand, the manufac-turers, along with the city officials, are doing everything possible to in-cite hatred against the militant with the time to December 7th, the date set for the execution of Hay-ber the role of the Daily Worker in wood Patterson and Clarence Nor- these struggles, and to cor The local press plays up removals of millions," she writes. The execu- Barton's \$500 quota! ris is short. "We have the strength the drive-specifically, toward Ann tion will be stopped only through



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moving. There was a very small

picket line organized in front of

Also, in the Chelmsford and United Novelty Shoe Co. the re-

actionary officials want to give a

concession to the company by ac-

the shop.

By a Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-After Gor-

man's great "victory" thousands of textile workers found themselves without jobs-discriminated against by the mills. A short time after the

trade unions, the weakest points in constables began putting into force

One textile worker in West Philaof the month if it permits inactivity must utilize personal appeals. Mil- delphia, with a family of 10 chilwaukee is surely able to produce dren without means of subsistence since the strike, was informed last week that he was going to be

thrown into the streets. During the strike, this worker had learned who was fighting for the workers, and

contracts.

There many of us who are in dire

vania are ready to sign favorable the bosses.

named leaders proved very inspiring to the striking workers. Ammirato and Baldanzi were booed down when they tried to present the latest offer of the employers

Editor's Note-We are in full agreement with the sentiment expressed by this worker, and hail the splendid solidarity he describes but we call attention to the fact that not all the above

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10.00 representative of the Communist 1.00 6.15 Party. As this worker spoke, a policeman appeared, and tried to stop dozen of our union members and 364.90 him, saying that this was an un- charged them with dynamiting the employed meeting, and no candidate for office should turn it into strike. Most all the workers here a political meeting. But he soon discovered that the workers pres-

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ent were not in a mood to be 2.81 monkeyed with by police, and he moved on. When the meeting was over, the

72.00 workers organized a new Unemployment Council Local, with three discriminated textile workers as members.

lot don't. LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS** THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS Brooklyn, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: I would like to suggest for the

3.75 Daily Worker that the Daily Worker 2.70 should start a campaign to have all .42 meetings beginning right sharp on time. I have my work in Manhattan, but I live way out in Brighton home for supper, but stay in New 13.50 York. But then I have to wait 12.00

at six—so this is why I am kept 100.00 from many meetings. 10.00 5.00

sharp, I will come to more meetings etc.) But I discover that increasing-25.00 and so will, I think, other comrades. ly I am unable to attend them be-There is no excuse for this late cause of the late hour at which

they begin (and a 9 a. m. job) I would suggest that for just one Couldn't something be done? week all meetings should begin on Why not-for a few weeks-close time. Then we will have no more

J. F. AND CONTINUES-New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: said just this: I would like to suggest that the beginning mass meetings on Why not at meetings? And why with officers who have guts and are time. As a fellow-traveler, one of my not do something about it? most important points of contact is

5.00 the whole neighborhood aroused, By a Textile Worker Correspondent instrument as these cowardly thugs.

heading off efforts of the U. T. W. deacon! Tot to date 714.71 scheduled to take place, Monday, With the aid of their agent, the The pastor of that church be-

Oct. 29, a crowd of over 100 work-ers gathered about the workers' shoot and break picket lines, and the "souls" of his "flock" during 22.00 home. As the meeting opened Con- who himself is a large stockholder the strike. But instead of enterstable DePietro drove up, but, see-in textiles of North Carolina, with ing into our struggles for bread to the local sheriff putting on drunks feed our starving families, he began 21.98 and didn't come back. Police also and ex-convicts during the strike a big "revival" meeting in order to 21.98 took a look at the crowd, and and at present four of the famous pull the workers off the picket Frick Company's gunmen here as lines (no doubt at the order of the

As the meeting got under way, it special detectives and with the company). In this revival he tells was found that only one of the in- preachers of the town, the mill the workers to "be satisfied," God

owners carry on their campaign. The four Frick Company gunmen have already arrested around a E. M. Holt Plaid Mill during the believe the company had dynamite planted there as an excuse to wage such a campaign against us. The explosion hardly damaged the walls and was set off

at a place where very little injury will take care of them. God would could have been done even if it had been effective. not forget his little flock of about The Frick gunmen and local of- two hundred, he said. He didn't ficers wait outside the union hall preach about the millions of opevery Saturday when we meet. Our pressed and starving all over meetings are very small because a world. But he did say that if the have nerve enough to strike went on for four weeks some conte. The thugs will hang around of "his people" would take their and pick up one of our boys who shot guns and shoot their way has already had his magistrate's through the picket lines.

hearing and is bound over to Now why should this preacher superior court, take him to the say such things? I will tell you police station, curse, abuse and why. First, his church gets a check browbeat him for a long time. Last for \$125 every quarter from the week they threatened to "shoot the company. He gets a personal heart out of" a certain worker if check of \$50 from the president anhe didn't confess. Of course, we nually. In other words, he takes know these thugs and police come orders from the bosses for this mis-there and arrest the workers to erable little mess of pottage. But make others think the union is he knows it means more than that. made up of criminals, and keep The writer, who, as mentioned, is Beach, Brooklyn. When it comes a every worker thinking he may be one of this preacher's deacons, night I go to a meeting I do not go next to be arrested and abused by knows that he receives \$30 a week these imported gunmen. from the hard earned wages of his But the local sheriff and imported little "flock," some of who receive sometimes till half past nine or al- thugs are not the only means the only \$10.40 a week. But if this most ten for the meeting to begin. Then I do not come home till one union. The company controlled worked up so they will shout and in the morning. I have to get up churches are just as effective an dance on Sunday, it helps them to forget their real misery, and the

struggles of the masses can go to If all meetings begin at eight the open meeting (rallies, lectures, hell (or to another mill in South Carolina).

The relief department is also playing its role. When we go to ask for relief they jump on us with a long lecture on what fools we were for striking, telling us to see the doors at 8:30? That would end what it got us-blacklisted. They

try to make us feel like the scum of Hades, and if we get anything This is a simple matter, but I think, very important. I know at we must swing a 14 lb. hammer least twenty well-wishers of the on a rock pile at 30 cents an hour Communist Party who have often all day. But with all these forces against us, we must struggle on for We're all accustomed to being at unity. We need to make our union Daily Worker start some agitation our desk or factory job on time. a rank and file controlled union.

> not airaid to face the bosses with J. B. our demands.

of factories from the city in an attempt to scare the workers.

the most determined mass ac But this well played role of the of those millions. We must use local paper failed to bring about strength to mass ever increa any concessions of the workers; numbers around the campaign every week some factory would be force the freedom of the Scotts planning to move. 'The promise of boys, "our youth, our lifeblood.'

the city officials and of the Chamber of Commerce to stop further removal was broken and nothing was done. It was then up to the masses of unemployed to take care of themselves, and that is just what they did.

On the day that one large factory was packing up to leave, the workers picketed before the building: an attempt was made to stop the trucks from leaving. To protect private property the police immediately appeared on the scene. Because this attempt of the workers was not as

well organized as it should be, the HERE is a letter sent to the Work-escort of the manufacturers suc- Hing Woman Contest. It does not ceeded in breaking up the picket answer exactly the question asked line and escorted the trucks from in the contest. ("What can a woman do whose husband won't let her

A young worker who was only a attend working class meetings?") bystander and who refused to keep But it is interesting enough to make

"Scottsboro boys,

The justice

Their profits.

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lions!

Their millions

Our very lifeblood!

We must join hands!

At the cost of our youth, our

We must stand solid together!

We have the strength of mil-

To free the Scottsboro boys!"

moving as he was told to do, by an us want to print it here. The woman writes: "Wanting to officer was arrested. This attack caused the workers to defend the learn more about history and ecoboy and to prevent him from being nomics, I entered evening high badly beaten up by the police. The school, I told my husband that I The defendant was fined \$15, but hoped to prepare for a job as dietihis case was appealed. cian, and even if I failed. I would

In the future every worker must certainly be a better house-keeper picket the factory that has any in- for the training. He didn't consent.

tention of moving; they must stop but he couldn't refuse, so I went. trucks that are going to do the "Finding the evenings lonely moving; they must send protests to when I was away, he went down the city officials; they must organ- and stopped to listen to the speakize into one solid rank against re- ers in the street. He learned more movals to other outside centers through this means than I did in where the labor power is cheaper. school. Through increasing class Every young worker must fight side consciousness, better conditions by side on the picket line against were obtained in his shop where the men all joined the union.

We publish every Wednesday letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their efforts to organize. Flease get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

increases, but our contributions. alas, have come to a standstill. Perhaps our readers and corre- ters answering the question, "What spondents are under the in- can a woman do, whose husband fluence of the old fable about the won't let her attend working class turtle beating the rabbit in a meetings," must send their letters race. We are lagging so far be- direct to "Working Woman," 50 East hind, that we can't even see the 13th Street, New York City, care of heels of our competitors. We Contest Editor.

have a great many friends. Come on, your worker correspondents, your nickels and dollars on the drum and do your share for our \$500 quota!

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"In my home, all the little things I found so unbearable before, now NOTE: fade into insignificance. From being backward, my husband has gone way ahead of me. He demands that my first allegiance be paid to the working class struggle. He must be right, because our domestic relations are so much more peacefui and happy now, that it would take a book to describe the difference.

These who wish to compete for the sixteen prizes offered by the "Working Woman" for the best let-

AHEAD-BUT HOW MUCH? "In the Home" is ahead of the Worker Correspondence Department -but only by a "lady's step," or \$7. Where are those energetic women

the schemes of the bosses.

the city. THE IRON FIST_

have no rich relatives, but we

Total to date\$32.00

WORCORRS, PEP IT UP! Our correspondence steadily



By MICHAEL GOLD

MEN make their own history, Marx wrote, but they do not make it of the whole cloth; they make it out of conditions on hand. But men do not make their own history, Hollywoods "theorists" now contend. Hollywood makes it for them.

Take Sol Lesser's version of Upton Sinclair's distortion of Sergei Eisenstein's million-foot film of Mexico. The thousands of Americans who got their knowledge of the history of the Mexican revolution from Lesser's chronicle, or from that other great document, Wallace Beery's "Viva Villa," conceive the Mexican revolution to have been a combination Wild West rodeo and a night club floor show.

During the revolution, according to the historians of Hollywood, cities were taken merely by striking up a few bars of "La Cucaracha." When the fighting was over, Diaz driven out, and the new regime instituted, life in Mexico became a Paradise for the former peons and Indians and mestizos. Singing the Cockroach song, while close-up shots were taken of happy bronzed Mexicans looming over new industrial machines, the Michelets of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer closed their chronicles on a joyous land. And thus history was written.

Enter the Truth

UNFORTUNATELY for those happy-go-lucky Gibbons of the studios, the social realities have a way of degroying the pleasant little lies the movie boys create. Their Mexico was all celluloid. And today with the anti-church riots, the distegration of the government ruled by Calles, the intense poverty and hunger of the Mexican masses, the spreading influence of the Communist Party as attested by the last elections, the truth of the betrayal of the peons becomes all the clearer and sharper.

It is perhaps a strange thing for American workers to understand, but nevertheless true, that all the parties in Mexico today carry the word "revolutionary" as part of the party name. This is so even of the most reactionary, even of the fascist party. The National government party of Calles, is called the Partido Nacional Revolucionario, the National Revolutionary Party. The reactionary independent parties call themselves the Revolutionary Confederation of Independent Parties. The Fascist, the newly-organized Gold Shirts, supported by French interests and tolerated and aided by the government, also addresses itself as Accion Revolucionaria Mexicanista.

To some, this tacking on of "revolutionary" to the party name, may appear as simply part of the peculiar tropical temper of the Mexicans. American workers see peasants walking about Vera Cruz with belts of cartridges around their breasts. But in order to understand why the official and the reactionary parties assume the word "revolutionary" it is necessary to understand the history of Mexico during the last ten years.

Calles' Socialism

THE Calles government was swept into power in Mexico on the wave of the tremendous uprising of the peons and Indians. Povertystricken, land-hungry, bound in serfdom to the church and the great landowners and exploited by the Yankee oil and industrial powers, the masses clamored for land reforms, for land on which to live and work. It was this that Calles promised the Mexican people. And more than that. He spoke a Socialist rhetoric, he promised six-year plans in imitation of the Soviet Union, the speeches of the public officials were filled with a Socialist demagogy. The public buildings were even adorned with the hammer and sickle. Walls of the public buildings were painted by men like Rivera and Orozco with murals of the down-trodden peons and with figures of workers in rebellion carrying the red flag.

But this was a Socialism all of words and not of deeds. Land reforms were never carried through. Today, after ten years of land distribution some 26 per cent of the peasantry have received about 212 per cent and less of the area of the republic. In other words, about nine million peasants are still bound down to the large plantations and estates and are virtual peons; about three million have been given an infinitesmal part of the land on which to starve out their lives.

'We'd Like to Do Something for You Boys, But We Just Haven't the Money'

Toledo'Death Marchers' Write Commissioners **Over Phone Bill**

THE Joint Action Committee on Unemployment, the united front committee which is leading the heroic strike and picket line of the single unemployed men in Toledo, took up the matter of payment of telephone bills which the County Relief Commissioners had incurred when the single men barricaded themselves inside the Court House and telephoned their relief demands to State and Federal officials.

The letter of the single men to the County Commissioners follows:

November 7th, 1934

County Commissioners County Court House Toledo, Ohio,

Dear Sirs:

It has come ot our attention that the sentiment of your body that the telephone bill run up by the Unemployed Single Men in your offices November 6th is causing you considerable concern. We are glad to learn that the county commissioners are becoming concerned about something, even so remotely attendant to the relief problem in Lucas County.

It might relieve you to learn that although we feel that in making the telephone calls to Roosevelt and Hopkins, etc., the Unemployed Single Men were doing the job you should have been doing long ago, and every day if necessary, we are certain that those responsible for placing the telephone calls will not present the County Commissioners with a bill for their services for performing the duties of the

County Commissioners. However, if you must present a bill of some sort to some one, we suggest you try the offices of Lieut. Thompson, Lucas Co. Relief Administrator, and General Henderson, State Relief Director, for they were the ones primarily responsible for the Unemployed Single Men being in your office Nov. 6th. In the event that Messrs. Thompson and Henderson

On Initiative

Of the Masses

According to V. I. Lenin in his

introduction to "Letters to Dr.

Kugelmann," "the historical initia-

tive of the masses is what Marx

values above everything." Lenin

emphasized his point particularly

for the benefit of the Russian

Mensheviks led by Plekhanov, who,

The struggle of the unemployed single men in Toledo is by no means an isolated fight of the single men against starvation hunger doles and forced labor. As in Toledo, where an ambulance stood by while the men continued the long grind of day and night picketing, so in this New York breadline an ambulance stands in readiness for the men to drop from lack of food.

ignore your request for payments . to do somehing for you boys, but as they have always done the we just haven't the money.' unemployed, then we suggest that the County Commissioners try picketing their respective offices,

But if you decide to send the bill to any of the unemployed organizations who participated in the mass petition in your offices Nov. 6th, we are glad to inform you in advance that you will obtain the same reply as the unemployed single men have obtained from you in the matter of rent relief and grocery orders in cashin the famous words of the County Commissoners, "We'd like | involved.

sale at

Reviewed by

CYRIL BRIGGS

30% Raise Demanded For All Unemployed In Lucas County

The flop house was called out on strike. Twice the men marched on the County Court House. The County Commissioners were forced to accompany the men to the State relief offices where the men presented their demands.

Once the men walked into three downtown restaurants ordered hearty meals, and told the propriecors to charge it to the county relief cmmissioners

After all their appeals for relief aid had been ignored, the men started their last desperate venure-continuous picketing of the building which houses the relief administration.

Pup tents and first-aid tents were set up on the court house lawn. Ambulances stood by as the men continued their day and night picketing. At the head of the line marched an aged man on crutches. Besides him another aged man, twisting his crippled leg forward at each step, carried a huge banner, decked with black crepe and bearing the slogan: "The Living Dead March On," * * *

AFTER one hundred and twenty bombarding. With an apparatus hours of continuous picketing that could only develop a few hunthe men advanced upon the court house and took over the offices. ists in Kharkov succeeded in split-Behind barricaded doors the men ting the lithium atom. The new sent their appeals to Washington, to the State capitol, to Roosevelt Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, Governor White of Ohio, State nucleus. Relief Director Henderson. The

story was sent to the Daily Worker ANOTHER MATHEMATICAL over the commissioner's telephone. MACHINE The picket line continues. Splen The influence

aid have come from the working class of Toledo. The Central Labor Union has endorsed their fight. Numerous unins have contributed to the funds for continuing the Theyt do no ask very much in

the form of relief-less than a dol-MORE, than two months ago single ar a day for all their relief needsmen were cut off relief in cash grocery order. \$5 monthly for

louse-ridden flop in the city-owned County, 91,000 people of whom are shelter and three wretched meals on the relief lists, they demand a in return for twenty-four hours a 30 per cent increase in relief, and week. About 5,600 single men are no evictions for any unemployed worker.

LABORATORY. and SHOP By David Ramsey

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SPLITTING THE ATOM

It is not commonly known that a rapid solution of such problems Soviet scientists are doing some of will furnish engineers with an inthe most important work in the strument that will facilitate refield of atomic research. Both in search into problems of engineering the field of theory and experiment. the Soviet investigators are among the foremost in the world, and their

UPPER ATMOSPHERE work is watched with great interest by the foremost physicists in Engand, France and America.

At the moment, the Radium In- the Naval Research Laboratory stitute in Leningrad is building an presents a report on the temapparatus for attacking the nucleus perature of the upper atmosphere. of the atom that will be one of the He presents proof that the layers most effective atom-bombardment of ionized atmosphere, ranging apparatus, the Electrosila works level have a fairly constant temhas just assembled a giant electro- perature, regardless of day or night

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second.

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are only tendencies and their full realization waits upon the reor-

He also reports that new data by investigators all over the world inits action is expected to attain an dicates that the temperature at equivalent of 10,000,000 volts. Pro- these altitudes seems to be around 80 degrees. This is a preliminary brought within the influence of this report based on observations taken magnetic field are expected to in many places during the solar speed of light which is 186,000 miles A NEW ANESTHETIC German scientists have devised a It is with these speeds that the white tasteless crystalline powder

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THE TEMPERATURE OF THE

In the current issue of the Phys-

ical Review, Dr. E. O. Hulbert of

protons will hit the atomic target. which puts a patient to sleep in a and disintegrate the nuclei of the minute or even less time. In this atoms that the investigators are country it is called evipal, and evi-

Evipan in the form of a solution is injected into a vein and the patient falls into a restful sleep. There is none of the excitement and weapon, it is believed, will be far nervousness at the beginning of the sea that come with an anesthetic like ether.

> The patient awakens quickly from the anesthesia which usually lasts about twenty minutes. When it is necessary to have a longer

upon the advance of science has period, some doctors repeat the dose been an important one. Tech- of evipan, while others utilize ether of evipan, while others utilize ether or nitrous oxide.

The new anesthetic is not excreted upon its problems, and in many from the body by passing into the cases it posed questions that led air through the lungs like ether. to important scientific discoveries. It is gotten rid of by chemical process was an interacting breakdown in which the liver plays one, with science, in turn, speeding an important part. For this reaup the development of technique. son evipan is very useful for opera-Even in the most abstract of tions on patients suffering from the sciences-mathematics-techol- lung disease, but should not be ogy promises to help create meth- used in childbirth, according to some authorities, or on people sufment of solutions that are not fering from liver or gall bladder possible today. Of course, these disease

ULTRAVIOLET DESTROYS ganization of scientific research, SNAKE VENOM

and the planned direction of scien-Dr. David I. Macht, a Baltimore tific activity, of the kind that pharmacologist, has destroyed the Chicago's Drama characterizes science in the Soviet toxic venoms of deadly snakes like the cobra, copperhead and rattlesnake with ultraviolet light rays.

These thoughts come to mind as one reads of the construction of Fall Production a new mathematical machine at focussed on the poisons collected in the Massachusetts Institute of a test tube. But they had no ana new mathematical machine at Technology which is capable of tido'al effect on animals who had CHICAGO.-The Drama Union, solving what mathematicians call been inoculated with the poison. simultaneous equations. These A beneficial effect was obtained equations enter into the work only when the rays were focussed

CHEMIST DEPLORES WAR

H. H., of Brooklyn, N. Y., hear ing a radio program glorifying war, reacts by sending \$1 toward Lab. and Shop. "As a chemist, I realize that many of my fel-

The rays were effective when

focussed on the poisons collected in

Marx and Lenin |Militant 'Negro Worker' Union Ready for **Haunts Reformist Leaders**

THE NEGRO WORKER, official and of the co-operation of Negro orsan of the International Trade misleaders with the imperialists, Union Committee of Negro Work- both at home and abroad. Not only following in the path of New York's 2162 Seventh have the imperialists tried to bar Theatre Union, announces its suc- of designing complex engineering on the venom in an open wound. Ave., New York City. Five cents. "The Negro Worker" from the colonies, but the Belgian imperial-

cessful organization, and the com- structures, and consequently the ists have attempted to ban the pletion of arrangements for the new machine in grinding out anists have attempted to ban the presentation of "Stevedore" on De-printing of the magazine in Bel-presentation of "Stevedore" on De-cumbersome and even impractical "THE Negro Worker," is well on its way to becoming a very disturbing new tormarting "chart" in this the Belgian im-

shift for themselves or accept the

Yours sincerely.

Joint Action Committee on Unemployment sruggle FRED J. VOELKER, Sec'y. . . . Lucas County and told to either clothing, and medical aid.

A Comedy of Socialisn.

THE regime of Calles can most aptly be called a comedy of Socialism. The only real socialist act, after years and years of talk of nationalization of land and industry, by the Mexican government, that I know of, was the socialization of the graveyards in the State of Tabasco.

The socialization of the graveyards was perhaps the crowning irony of the rhetoric of the Calles regime. In the State of Tabasco, the governor, an apt pupil of the "left language" of his master, decreed, with the support of the Legislature, the socialization of all the cemeteries in the State. This consisted of ordering all tombstones, crosses and monuments to be replaced by small numbered blocks of stone, bearing no mark or inscription! Thus was achieved the nationalization of corpses!

Correcting History

 $B^{\rm UT}$ the government is growing apprehensive about its ability to continue to yoke the masses with its flowers of socialist speech. The peons are as oppressed as ever; Mexico continues to remain a semi-colonial country, exploited and oppressed by Yankee capital. The words such as the President-elect Cardenas recently uttered, "No Mexican worker will go hungry or be without work, and if the employer should close his plant workers will occupy and exploit it for their benefit" are ceasing to have the old hypnotic influence.

At the last election, Hernan Laborde, railroad worker and a militant strike leader, polled several thousand votes as candidate of the Worker-Peasant Bloc. The votes were counted by the Calles government.

I began this column with the revisionist statement that Hollywood makes history. I wish to amend it now, at the close, by saying: But workers correct it!

69-YEAR OLD MOTHER CONTRIBUTES

"I am over 60 years old, but I hope to live long enough to give all my energy to the revolution and to the dawn of a new day . . . I am very poor, and cannot help very materially, but here are \$2.00 (listed Monday) in the competition. Your 'Change the World Column' is lendid Erevol"_Mrs Meria

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W. Laukshtein\$.30	Hewitt\$.25
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A Friend	Bill Haywood Br. No. 5
Peter Savage	(gets book)
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For the First Time in English

at the "defeat" of the Revolution disturbing, nay, tormenting "ghost" of 1905, had complained that the for certain Negro reformist leaders. insurgents "should not have re-sorted to arms." It was but two weeks as that where there have been frequent up-magazine snugly shrouded and risings during the past five years.

Marx's writings on the period just before the Paris Commune in 1871 megazine, variously buried by im-pression of the magazine. before the Paris Commune in 1871, perialist oppressors and Negro misand forcibly tearing a sentence leaders alike, inconveniently re- powers to suppress the magazine be low, ranging from thirty-five equations, and after the machine away from the living spirit of fuses to stay "dead." It has a was the real, but unrevealed, source disconcerting knack of regularly of the Courier's story that "Mos-Marxist, revolutionary working-class turning up in the very vanguard cow had ordered the magazine theory of which it was a part, of the world struggle for Negro closed." The Courier, true to its Plekhanov had hinted, Lenin wrote, liberation, to confound the wish- tradition of whitewashing every that Marx himself "also put the fathered lies of the bosses and crime of the imperialists against breaks on the revolution in 1870."

Such a hodge-podge of "reacountry just a few days ago. soning"-a mixture of chean Men-In addition to a leading editorial national. antry-aroused the most burning scorn in Lenin. And Marx's greatshevik swindling and hopeless ped-

est disciple proceeds, in his intro-duction, to tear down the lies of Mark Twain, "was greatly exag-Plekhanov and present Marxism again as the only theory that en-ables the present tions and rising and rising at an other condiables the revolutionary working that en-class "to storm the heavens" against to ling African masses. In this is die tears as he pronounced the of these organizations. the rule of the bourgeoisie. the development of fascist terror Scottsboro lads.

"In September, 1870," says Lenin, by the agents of British imperialism 'Marx called insurrection desperate on the Gold Coast, West Africa, folly, but in April, 1871, when he and of the heroic resistance of the Courier tearfully lied in an attempt saw the mass movement of the Negro masses to the fascist attacks; to whitewash its imperialist masters an analysis of the bitter rivalry of and at the same time saddle their attention of a man participating in the imperialist bandits for control crimes on the C. I. great events which marked a step of Abyssinia, and articles on the

"Marx looked upon this history anti-Fascist struggles of Negro and Secretary, pays an unconsciou from the point of view of those who white toilers throughout the world. tribute make it without being able to cal-culate exactly the chances before-hand, not from the point of view of "darker peoples" are exploded in a moralizing intellectual and phili- another article.

stine who says: 'It was easy to foresee

resorted to. . . .!'

Little Leftv

masses and their training for the of the growing imperialist offen-next struggle."

perialists are guided both by their It was but two weeks ago that own slave interests in the Congo, Snatching a handy quotation from buried—"at the orders of Moscow," and by the frantic demands of the

their agents. Its latest issue, dated the Negro people (Scottsboro, etc.) the theatre: playwrights, scene de-

to slander the Communist Inter- and audience. Through cooperation "The C. I. was betraving the

struggles of the African peoples," the Courier wailed with a sudden and women's clubs and church as-"interest" in the liberation struggles included a trenchant exposure of death verdicts agains the innocent

> The Negro people were "being betrayed again by the C. I.," the

forward in the world historical growing danger of a new world war, meanworld war, with reports of the anti-war and Cunliff-Lister, British Colonial to "The Negro Worker, that "thousands of copies of this

Help!

. . . foul and obnoxious tract" (produc-"Marx was able to appreciate the Africa, and the attempts of the floor) were pouring into the colony. fact that moments occured in his-tory when the desperate struggle from the colonies. The Gold Coast and their Negro agents is the best The hatred of the imperialists of the masses even for a hopeless sedition act and the attacks on tribute to the effectiveness of the cause is necessary for the sake of "The Negro Worker" are doubly work of "The Negro Worker" in the further education of these significant, both as an indication rousing the colonial masses and giv-

will be "Peace on Earth" by George | engineering work. Sklar and Albert Maltz, which had The new machine is the latest an eighteen week run in the Civic mechanical Repertory Theatre in New York. It is the intention of the Drama Union to present plays dealing Dr. John B. Wilbur and consists of w i t h significant contemporary a maze or pulleys and steel tapes. themes, using a professional com- The operator sets scales correpany of players. The prices will sponding to the values in the

attendance of the unemployed sub- answers. sidized by contributions. The Drama Union is a cooperative association of all elements in for September, was received in this at once distorted the facts in order signers, techniclans, directors, actors, with trade unions. fraternal societies.

social organizations, cultural, pro fessional, and student groups, men's sociations, to which it will offer ad vantageous terms for group admissions, the Drama Union will make its theatre a part of the resources

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23 Days Left

DECEMBER 7 is the date set when the State of Alabama intends to strap Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris into the electric chair.

This leaves 23 days in which to stop the hand of the executioner.

The International Labor Defense, which has been the bulwark of the boys' defense from the day three and a half years ago when the I. L. D. sounded the first world alarm at the monstrous lynch plot, has taken every possible legal step to carry the fight to the Supreme Court. All the legal papers and appeals have been filed, and the best legal defense possible stands ready to wage the Scottsboro fight in the Supreme Court, where the case will probably be heard in a few days.

Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris must not die!

The Supreme Court is, of course, an integral part of the whole judicial system which sentenced the boys to die. The Supreme Court, in the last analysis, is subservient to the needs and commands of the American ruling class, the class which is supported by the lynch system. We must fight for the Scottsboro boys within the Supreme Court. But we cannot have any illusions that this fight can alone wrest the boys from the hands of the lynch-

The Leibowitz plottings and attacks against the I. L. D. Scottsboro defense, his treachery and betrayals, together with the reactionary elements among the Negro churches and groups, have made a temporary division in the ranks of the Scottsboro defense front. But already visible signs of disintegration are appearing within the ranks of the enemies of the Scottsboro I. L. D. defense as a result, primarily, of the merciless exposure by the I. L. D. and the Daily Worker and Negro Liberator of the Leibowitz treachery and the mass pressure which has been exerted upon them from the Negro people.

THE approach of the execution day, the growing dissension in the ranks of the Leibowitz traitors, and the tremendous feeling among the masses, Negro and white, makes the present moment vital for the throwing of all our forces into the Scottsboro fight

All forces for the Scottsboro boys will be mobilized in a nation-wide Scottsboro week from Nov. 26 to Dec. 8.

In these seven days, the country must resound with every possible mass action demanding the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. Mass meetings in the streets, protest marches, every possible form of dramatizing the struggle for the boys' liberation must be employed. Funds should be rushed to the offices of the I. L. D. at 799 Broadway, New York City.

In these actions it is the broadest united front of every honest person who is eager to work for the liberation of the boys that must be built. Every son, those who have been temporarily confused or misled by the Leibowitz maneuvers, members of the church and ministers' groups must be approached with proposals for united front actions

Cross drive.

The Roosevelt government has oiled all its propaganda machines. Mrs. Roosevelt has made radio speeches. Other notables of the capitalist world will make radio speeches. And the great annual shakedown will be on. For that is just what the Red Cross drive actually

is-a shakedown of the American people for one of the most gigantic rackets in the country.

The Red Cross is not a relief organization. The revelations made by John L. Spivak in the current issue of the American Mercury show the Red Cross collecting \$3,500,000 for "relief" and spending \$2,500,000 for the support of a swollen, official machinery of capitalist officeholders.

The Red Cross is part of the Roosevelt war machine. The Red Cross is a constant sluice of "patriotic" propaganda on how nice it is to die for the defense of Morgan-Rockefeller profits and investments.

The Red Cross acts with great eagerness as a strikebreaker, letting starving workers and their families go hungry when they dare to strike for better conditions.

Yesterday Senator Borah demanded an investigation of the whole Roosevelt relief machinery, charging that huge sums never got to those for whom it was intended, the jobless and destitute. Borah pointed out that the "shameless waste" of relief funds extends to every government agency.

But an investigation will not clean up the illsmelling mess of Red Cross and government relief. This mess is part of the whole capitalist "charity" system. Where the workers themselves do not have charge of the distribution of relief, the vultures and buzzards of capitalism will quickly gather.

The Mooney Writ

FTER eighteen years of unceasing

mass agitation for the unconditional release of Tom Mooney, the United States Supreme Court has seen fit to peer into the case officially by ordering the California authorities to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus in Mooney's behalf should not be granted.

This does not, of course, signify that the august sentinel of capitalist justice has decided to liberate this brave working-class fighter. It means only that the mass demand for Mooney has reached such proportions that the cry for Mooney's freedom can not much longer be ignored.

For 18 years Mooney has been the victim of one of the cruellest, most vicious frame-ups in the history of the class struggle in America. The fine art of perjury was never more effectively utilized by the capitalists of California than in the case of Mooney and his co-defendant, Warren K. Billings. And never has a frame-up been more effectively exposed as a mountain of lies.

Every important prosecution witness, bought and paid for by the utility interests of California, has either confessed or been revealed as a perjurorthe dope fiend McDonald, the prostitute Estelle Smith, and the rest of the sordid procession which took the witness stand in the plot to hang Mooney.

Let those who still have illusions in the "justice" of the capitalist courts bear in mind that ten of the living jurors who convicted Mooney now declare that he should be freed; that even the judge who presided in his trial insists that Mooney was railroaded on perjured evidence.

But evidence alone means nothing to the jailors of Tom Mooney. From the day - back in 1917when Russian workers under the leadership of Lenin demonstrated before the American consulate in Petrograd, to the latest mass protest meeting of workers, the only force that has brought the liberation of Mooney closer has been the organized protest movement of the working class. The millions throughout the world who have been battling for Mooney's freedom must force the agencies of capitalist "justice" to liberate this workingman in San Quentin, who has become a glowing symbol of the proletariat. Let there be no illusions in the "impartiality" and generosity of the United States Supreme Court. Now, more than ever, it is imperative that the millions of workers throughout the country raise such a mighty voice of protest that even the black-robed agents of the capitalist class sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court will be unable to ignore it!

Party Life

Cleveland Y. C. L. **Demands** Action In Open Letter

COMRADES: We demand action! You will remember that in the Ohio District Resolution and the Four Month Control Plan adopted at the Conference, August 25-26. 1934, the following point was stressed "... the winning of the working class youth is a primary task of the whole party." (INTO MASS WORK.)

With full recognition of the seriusness of the situation as regards the size of the Y. C. L. the Party resolved to prepare a plan which would result in enlarging the membership of the League to FIVE HUNDRED IN DISTRICT SIX! HOW IS THIS TO BE DONE? The fulfillment of this task . . involves the giving of systematic assistance and guidance to the Young Communist League, the Party's assistance in the fight for Socialism.... Every Party unit, and every Party member must help the L. to carry out this basic task." Bittelman: Communist Party in Action.) Comrades of the Party, ow many of you in Section Two have read and agreed with Com-rade Bittelman's statement?

Why are there no Party members actually working with League mem-bers, from day to day? Why are no Party members present at the meetings of the Section Committee of the League or at unit meetings? Let us examine a little further We know that organizationally the League is independent of the Party. But is it not also subordinate to the Party which " . . . helps and corrects the League in its work among the proletarian youth." Also there is "... complete freedom to criticize their mistakes (League) in a comradely manner. We must not flatter the Youth." Lenin: Commuist, Jan., 1934.) How strange this sounds. Today

here is no help. No corrections. No criticism. No comradeliness. Do we need help? In Section 2's territory we have only three units of 29 members with a Party section of Not a single member of the Y. C. L. section committee a Party member and it is our task to see that we build a strong Party core in ur section, but this core will not take the place of Party reps. to the section and the units.

Comrades: It is over six months now that there has been no contact between the Party and the League Section Two. Some, if not many of our new recruits have not taken part in any struggles or actions which the Communist Party has led. We are forced to rely on stray leaflets to let us know when w members are fast asleep when it comes to the matter of recruiting for the League. A casual visit to the Single Worker's Club on 105th netted the League two members and two prospects. And the Party has a fraction in this club! RESPONSIBILITY MUST BE PLACED AND A CHANGE MADE!



For Workers in the Soviet Union scheduled to arrive. And they are the children of workers who were executed or imprisoned for fighting

By VERN SMITH

ods of conducting meetings, meth- also non-Party, is praised for her LACED AND A CHANGE MADE! MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—While I was ods of organizing the work of "sec-We believe the above statements waiting recently in the office of the tionnaires," that is, of the volun-inspecting the stockings factories. clearly indicate the criminal and organization department of the teers from the mass of non-mem- Her most famous feat was the gathdangerous neglect of the League by Moscow Soviet to ask a question on bers of the Soviet help the Soviets. ering of a mass of arguments and

executed or imprisoned for fighting against fascism. On October 28, 91 workers' children arrived at Palencia from Grade. All of them were

from three to ten years of age. Now, on the same day the Nazi the Party in Section Two. We de-mand action! Rectify this situa-tion! We propose as follows: some other matter, I heard an ani-tion! We propose as follows: some other matter, I heard an ani-tion! We propose as follows: comparison of a successful the deputies how to conduct a the deputies how to conduct a the form of organization of indus-tion for the better the deputies how to conduct a the form of organization of indus-tion for the better the deputies how to conduct a the form of organization of indus-tion for the better the deputies how to conduct a the form of organization of induscorrespondent was wiring his paper seems to have been an organizer of workers, a short meeting between try. She succeeded in getting two correspondent of the Chicago Daily cabled his paper of the by the Soviet. The man she was matters of importance before the goods factory "trust" in Moscow frightful tortures, murders and rob-(the so-called "trust" is the state beries committee against the revo-Other courses are designed to ex- administration of the knit goods lutionists by the Spanish Foreign The organizer wanted to know plain to the deputy himself the factories in this locality). One of Legion in Ovieda, why he was persistently absent from reason for some of the policies of them is a plant in Podolsk which When it came to When it came to the most brutal the study course to which he was the government and Communist manufactures spare parts of knitting stories, the Daily News comments assigned. Was he dissatisfied with Party. One course which these two machinery. The other is a factory parenthetically as follows: "Censor were discussing was designed to that makes yarn especially suitable at this point in the transmission of this dispatch cuts in with a warn-This guarantees rapid replace- ing that the Madrid correspondent ment of worn parts and less nego- of the Chicago Daily News be caretiation and red tape in getting these ful as to what he said," parts to the places where they are net. The organizer insisted that he bould have notified the Soviet that the City Soviet have 132 students, who of yarn needed for special types of MR. ALLEN got his story from a friend of his, a native of Ovishould have notified the Soviet, that will graduate next July. They also knitting, instead of any sort of yarn eda, and we quote only part of his arrangements could have been made announce that preparations are that might be available "There were many corpses piled The workers are not slow to criti- for days. While the Moors were cize both favorably and unfavorably searching, a man with a four-yearthose who deserve such criticism, old child in his arms ran out of the the workers know what they want house. The Moors fired. He hid from their elected representatives. among the corpses. A Moor came The papers are printing many such up and shot him. . . So on up tire to an office when elected, sit letters from workers as the follow- the street of tragedy of ten houses there and become a bureaucrat, as ing, from a member of the Trans- within 600 feet I found not one do in capitalist countries the mem- port Department of the Hammer without marks of the passing through Asturias of these mercena-"We have a member of the Soviet, ries, Moors recruited to fight Comrade Kayenov. Everybody will against their own people and riffing to persuade to join the Young tion and trade laws, that they teach and continues to earn his living as Communist League. The letter the details of Soviet, union, Party he did before election. But he besentative. He worked at the potato robust woman of 40 comes to me, ment from us. We hope that the zation structure, that they teach ernment, an agent of the enforce- warehouse and helped to keep the tears in her eyes. She says her Brooklyn unit to which it refers will accounting, and various practical ment of law, and of government vegetables in good condition through name is Delfina del Valle, a sister take note of it. This column re- technique for a deputy. Included in assistance to the industry, of im- the winter. He was attached to in- of Vincente del Valle, who was shot "'My brother was an honest man became much cleaner and its work At this time, when elections are more efficient. He took patronage and took no part in politics,' she being prepared for, all members of over a kolkhoz (collective farm) says. 'He is a cider merchant and the government are passing under near the city, and the kolkhozniks we had in the house 7,500 pesetas review; the meetings of the Soviets benefited immediately. He organized to buy his fall stock. The Moors took every cent of it.' "She wept, and then, getting her-"But if you ask me about an-ther maker of the South S down what I say. If there is another revolutionary movement in by an elected worker. They snow to show himself at the elections. Asturias I myself will take a gun what the working class expects of On his job he is not a udarnik and I'll fight until the last Moor is (shock worker). His locomotive very vanquished.' often breaks down. "'Why,' said an old man now "In Sokolov's department, there alone, 'should these people come was a swindle, due to the writing here and destroy what the government owns everything, down of more hours of work than we have left in God and his laws?" were actually worked in this de-Here is the situation from capitailed enforcement of decisions, and partment. Sokolov did not expose talist sources biased in favor of capevery day working out of the pro- this misstatement of the accounts. Italist rule, and certainly not hostile to fascism. The Spanish jails "We built a house for udarniks. are crowded to the rafters with So-Sokolov did not spend his time as cialists, Communists, Syndicalists. he should have, making sure that these two "characterizations." The the best udarniks would be assigned All of Spain is seething with discontent, waiting for the next wave of revolutionary struggles against the fascist dogs. ments for himself, though investi-

World Front By HARRY GANNES

Spanish Atrocities Nazi Answers Nazi Why the Delay?

NO ONE knows a genui atrocity better than the German Nazis, and when their experts declare that the reports of fiendish acts supposed to have been committed by Spanish revolutionists are false, that is indeed news.

At the height of the fighting in Asturias, the fascist press in Madrid printed atrocity stories wholesale, among which were the usual reports of the raping of nuns, burning of priests, etc. The German Nazi press was not behind-hand in blazoning these lies across its pages in order to discredit Commu-nists and Socialists. On October 30, however, the Nazi "Frankfurter Zeitung" published a dispatch from its Madrid correspondent (not, of course, in as conspicuous a place as it had published the previous atrocity reports), which read as follows: "A typical example of the effects

of 'war psychosis' is furnished by the report seized upon abroad and widely commented on, to the effect that 25 or 30 children-relations of the gendarmerie troops—had had their eyes put out. The anti-republican press contrived to keep the whole population at a high pitch of excitement for some time with this atrocity fairy tale, which awakens recollections of the calumnies to which Germany was exposed during the great war. The very day and hour when the unhappy children were to arrive in Madrid was actually announced by these papers. The children were awaited in vain, and from that time onwards there has been no further mention of them. Other papers, which published a number of reports on alleged acts of vengeance against police troops, have since backed out of what were obviously the imaginings of hysteria. Nor is anything more heard of the nuns once reported to have been raped, or dragged by the hair through the streets behind mo-

tor lorries. "The press and its correspond-ents, spreading all these fantastic tales, have failed to bring proof of any of them. All mention has been dropped of the priests alleged to have been martyred and burned alive-only 'El Debate,' the leading organ of ecclesiastical circles, gives today the name of a priest about whom 'all signs go to show' that these assertions apply to him. Many

of the clergy about whom the wildest rumors have been circulated, have meanwhile returned safe and sound to their homes." **B**UT now we learn of a number of children who did arrive when scheduled to arrive. And they are

Prepare for Scottsboro Week for nation-wide struggle against the December 7 executions! Close ranks against the lynchers and their agents!

Fight New Moves for Cheap Labor

MANY employers are now threatening to move or are actually moving their factories, in an effort to increase profits by escaping from union agreements. In the A. and P. case, in the present dye strike in Paterson, in the pocketbook makers' strike, and in New England many shoe shop owners have tried to reduce wages through making threats to move out. In the industries such as knitting and fur dressing, shops have already moved.

The moving of plants to non-union fields, with employers breaking "sacred" contracts, is a part of the present anti-labor drive of the employers and the government. It has the purpose of smashing the unions and blacklisting union members; and at the same time of decreasing wages and enforcing a cheaper living standard on the workers.

These firms move to sections where they think it possible to get cheap, unorganized labor.

The chief weapon of the workers in combatting this form of union smashing is to follow the moved plants and quickly organize the new workers into the union. The organization of the unorganized will prevent the employers from lowering the whole standard of living of the workers by wage-cut drives carried through by moving into non-union fields.

The American Federation of Labor officialdom has not met this widespread problem. An immediate organization drive and the sending out of field organizers to moved plants, would go a long way toward solving the problem. Instead, the Green bureaucracy, as in the case of the A. and P., in the face of the threat of moving, made concessions to the A. and P. which were detrimental to the workers.

One danger in relation to this problem is the spreading of illusions by the N. R. A. that they are supporting the union workers. The New York N. R. A. made a hypocritical decision in the case of fur dressing concerns which broke their contract and moved from New York to Connecticut and Long Island, ruling that the ninety workers involved must be taken back.

Actually, the N. R. A. decisions such as this are never lived up to, and serve to keep the workers from taking action themselves, while the concerns are moving.

The facts are that it is through the N. R. A. boards of Roosevelt that the whole wage-cutting, anti-union drive of the employers are being carried through.

The only effective weapon in the hands of the workers is their own organized strength. Picketing, mean pressure, and extension of the union to the unorganized fields is the answer of the unions to this form of anti-union wage-cutting migration of employers.



District of the Communist Party must oe mobilized at once to defeat the La-Guardia plans for taxation on the commonest articles of mass consumption for the purpose of financing unemployment relief.

Protest resolutions echoing the mass resentment of the working class against any attempts to further tax the masses, petitions circulated in the neighborhoods and signed by hundreds of thousands of the population, who will brook no additional taxation, must immediatery pour into City Hall.

Resolutions and mass delegations must immediately swamp each of the members of the Board of Aldermen and of the Board of Apportionment and Estimate

The Communist Party has in addition called upon all its members in the Unemployment Councils to initiate mass meetings on a neighborhood scale in protest against attempts to tax the working population further.

In mobilizing the workers against the LaGuardia schemes to follow the dictates of the bankers on relief financing and for slashing relief, the Communist Party clearly enunciates its program for relief-taxes where they belong.

This program of taxation calls for steeply graduated taxes on the large incomes and inheritances, on the super-profits of the industrialists and the public utilities, on stock transfers, and on large realty holdings and business and office sites. Side by side with this, the Communist Party demands complete abrogation of the Four-Year Bankers' Agreement, which reserves 25 million dollars a year, and an end to the payments on the debt service. The last item alone provides payment of 180 million dollars to the bankers in 1935 under the La-Guardia budget.

On the basis of these tax plans, cutting deeply into the profits of the owning class, the Communist Party demands a standard of relief compatible with the rising cost of living, and union wages and conditions on the relief jobs.



1. Immediately assign responsible and capable comrades from the Section Committee of the Party to work with the Section Committee of the League. Soviet 2. Immediately put Party comrades to work with the various

League units. 3. All comrades of League age to be put into the League, take out League books, and their Party work, YOUTH work not agit-props of the Party, etc., for what more important task is there than the winning of the working class youth? We shall submit soon a list of all comrades of League age to the Party in Section 2 and Section 14.

We suggest that you indulge in some Bolshevik self-criticism and hope relations between the Communist Party and the Y. C. L. in Section Two will change for the better. Forward to a mass Young Communist League!

SECTION TWO. Y. C. L. District Six, Cleveland.

and

Political Courses COMRADE has just sent us this The facts came out during their A leter which he received from a conversation that the courses teach congresses and legislatures. The young sympathizer, whom he is try- Soviet law, especially labor protecspeaks for itself and needs no com- and government industrial organi- comes very much a part of the govceives so many letters from Y.C.L.- the latter was public speaking, cor- provement in living conditions, and spect Store No. 100, and the store dead. ers complaining about disorderly disorganized unit meetings, that this would almost seem to be a universal disease of Y. C. L. units. by a friend of his. He spoke for But we hope that all Y. C. L. units awhile briefily, and then we reare not so lacking in friendliness sumed our way. We continued to and so careless in their approach to walk, when Al spied three fellows new members and sympathizers. he had seen at the meeting. He ap-"Though my sympathies are proached them, asking for direcwholly and entirely with the Com- tions. They di not pause, but went munist Party, I must admit that calmly on their way. The comrade they received a serious jolt the to whom Al had spoken said in a other day. As you know, I attend loud voice to his friends, 'They've school every evening except Friday. probably just joined.' The tone of Monday I cut classes so that I contumely was deliberately adopted. could visit the Y. C. L. group in my He then added something under his neighborhood, and see the Young breath, which did not reach us but mmunists in their own element. did meet with the approval of the Al and I went together. When we other two. One laughed in a manarrived there, the meeting was in ner which was suggestive enough session. We were unaware of to make me furiously angry, and the fact, because there was a great said, 'You didn't use the

ers' business.

deal of disorder. Lack of discipline word.' Needless to say, we did not was the main factor which caused follow them, but turned away and my leaving the Y. P. S. L. I was walked off in a different direction. very disappointed to find the same "It will be hard for you to bedisorder and confusion prevalent in lieve this. I should have questioned the Y. C. L. The atmosphere was the sanity of my senses had I been distinctly unfriendly. We were new alone. But Al will confirm all that there, and the members were aware I have said. You can understand, of of the fact. They stared at us hos- course, that the attitude described tilely for a few brief moments, and will not win friends for the Com-

then resumed their own little con- munist Party. The doctrines of versations. We sat patiently, still Communism have been inculcated under the impression that the meet-ing had not yet started. Then one selves so firmly that this incident young man shouted: 'Comrades, we will not turn me away from my begoing to hear the hunger liefs. But, and perhaps this is more marchers speak. If the meeting has serious than it sounds, I am afraid started, be orderly.' Everyone got that it will deter me from joining up. Nothing loth, Al and I followed any Y. C. L. group. I prefer wait-suit. We asked one comrade where ing another year and then allying the inspection of the whole group the workers expect of their govern-

tal. 'Just follow the crowd,' he sug- these be our future leaders, I am the textile industry in Moscow. gested. On the way, Al was stopped worried about Soviet America."

special courses of instruction given shifts or during the noon hour on other mills attached to the knit News, talking with was a deputy to the country.

the course? Did he want to change answer the question, "Why do we for stockings. to another, more useful to him? The man made answer that he have a working week of five days,

couldn't attend the courses because and rest on the sixth day?" he had to take his children to the As this is written, the newspapers kindergarten at the time the classes announce that special eight months' met.

arrangements could have been made announce that preparations are that might be available. for somebody else to conduct the made for new courses to be given children to the kindergarten, that 500 newly elected Soviet members probably another course, meeting at as soon as their elections are comdifferent time, could have been pleted. selected, and that it was the duty

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literate.

Representatives Remain Workers of all deputies to the Soviet to The Soviet member does not requalify themselves to do the work-

bers of city councils, parliaments, and Sickle steel mill in Moscow: Soviet member remains a worker,

respondence for newspapers, meth- a force for progress.

and of their volunteer assistants are brigades of workers to go and help preparing regular character studies them (with their machinery, etc.). of the Soviet members. Some of these show what is regarded as good other member of the Soviet, Sokolov, and what is considered bad work I will ask you how that man dares the government, not only in the big things, the matters of large

scale construction and production and "government" generally where but also in the little matters of degram of progress.

Women Prominent

From the Moscow Soviet I got deputy Kurdomassova, a woman apartments in this house. Instead, textile worker, a weaver in the he tried to get one of the apart-Markov factory, is not a Communist

Party member, and is only barely gation shows that he has perfectly suitable quarters already.

Three years ago she was elected "Such people are only by accident to the City Soviet, and began work- in the Soviet. We should think twice ing in a brigade organized under before we vote for such a man." the leadership of a more advanced deputy, checking up on the quality speech was printed in the "Workof production in textile mills. She ers' Moscow," a daily paper with a learned rapidly, and finally became huge circulation, Oct. 23. leader of such a brigade (composed | All three of the examples given of deputies and volunteers) herself. above, examples which might be

we were going. He was noncommit- myself with the Party proper. If of factories and auxiliary plants of ment representatives, in addition to the main business of legislation and The deputy Pankina, a housewife, enforcement of laws.

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With a recent contribution of \$2.52, D. H. and R. H. Ashley of Wabash, Ind., wrote: "We learn so This particular example of free affairs-it is so readable and inmuch from your column on world forming." Perhaps such appreciative followers of "World Front" can induce others to read the Daily Worker, and contribute toward Comrade Gannes' \$500 quota.