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SILK WORKERS VOTE STR I.L.D. FILES APPEAL IN SCOTTSBORO CASE 'Daily' Drive in Peril; NRA HEADAIDS KELLER SL **ISSUES ARE** JOBLESS PLAN FIGHT **Districts Fall Behind BOSSES FIGHT PUT BEFORE** RELIEF **U.S. COURT** PAY DEMANDS The table published today shows that danger looms MICHIGAN COUNTIES CUNV in the \$60,000 drive for the Daily Worker. NATIUNAL

County Offices Closed as Federal and State Aid Is Withdrawn

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18 .- The shutting off of all relief in three relief slash in a fourth are the latest developments in the new series of attacks on the livit series of attacks on the living standards of the unemployed by Democratic Government

Michigan. Following the cutting off of relief Thursday night for nearly thirteen hundred families in Shiawassee County, the State Emergency Welfare Administration has closed its Tuscola Counties because they The Alabama Arrangements Com-peal. The state officials of Alabama mittee for the National Congress for have twenty days in which to file failed to raise one-third of the re- Unemployment and Social Insur- an answer to the brief, after which where the important industrial city ington on Jan. 5-7, has already been the U. S. Supreme Court. of Muskegon is located, the dead- organized, and plans are in motion line for shutting off state and fed- to reach the Negro and white workeral aid was extended one week.

ers in the trade unions, unemployed, farmer and church organizations. was decided upon in order to bring the case formally before the court In Macomb County three thou-sand families have had their already meagre relief cut fifteen per lief Workers League of Tarrant terson petition and brief, which will cent. This follows shortly after a City, heads the Alabama committee raise more constitutional questions, as its chairman; Joseph Howard, because of the trickery of Judge Calwhere the General Motors' city of Negro, member of the Connors Steel lahan, who worked with Attorney-

In Jackson County one hundred and twenty-five men have been laid off work relief project ers, is treasurer; Audley Thorpe, appeal rights, and because of Cal-secretary of the Switchmen's Union lahan's failure to inform the jury off work relief projects.

3,00 Fired

of North America and delegate to in the Patterson case that it was In Wayne County, which includes betroit and surrounding towns, as and Lee Burns, Negro, member of dict of "not guilty," until reminded dict of "not guilty," until reminded already reported in the Daily Federal Union 18435, and delegate by defense counsel, who in doing to the Bessemer Trades Council, are so made possible the raising of this national representatives and signers question in the higher court, will ers have been dropped and seventeen thousand others have had their in allonal representatives and signets. take a few days longer to complete, of the official call to the Congress. the LLD said budgets reduced, eleminating money

budgets reduced, eleminating money for rent, clothing, gas and elec-tricity. At the same time every

Three months of the drive have passed, but only two districts have thus far completed their quotas. Half of the districts are still below the 50 per cent mark.

Increased momentum was anticipated as the drive went on, but the reverse situation has occurred. In the last two weeks of October \$10,737 came in, but during the first two weeks of November only \$7,203 was raised in the districts.

The California, Seattle and Minneapolis districts are trailing behind. Pittsburgh, a concentration district, sent in only \$46 last week. Chicago is in the ninth place.

All Districts! The "Daily" calls to you: Rush your funds immediately!



BULLETIN

J. G. Owen, secretary of the Re- as quickly as possible. The Pat-News penetrating a heavy Spanish censorship has come to the Daily Worker that Rosado, secretary of the Central Committee of the Young Communist League of Spain, as well as Medrana, secretary of the Madrid district or-ganization of the Young Communist League of Spain, are in jail and face momentary execution.

MADRID, Nov. 18. - To solidify the fascist forces in the present ported in the Daily Worker apgovernment of Spain, Gil Robles, outstanding fascist leader, forced the resignation of two cabinet mem- Executive Committee. Saturday's

proposals of the Communist Interment of its decision.

the Havas News Agency and reparently have not been borne out in the home modernization and by any official announcement of the repair program of the Housing Ad-

to the White House and head of the council directing New Deal agencies addressed the Chamber of Commerce leaders and declared again that private industry must be alpeated indications by the business

owners. more in the direction of the Roose-velt housing program. man declared. James A. Moffett, Federal Housing

NEW STRIKE

Faith of Workers

On N.R.A. Boards

continuing to blacklist textile work- of the Federation. Administrator, told a Chamber of ers who took part in the last gen-Commerce meeting yesterday that eral textile strike.

Would Pin Faith on Board

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18,-A decision to bring out 8,000 broad silk workers on strike Wednesday at midnight was voted by the membeship meeting of the Plain Goods Depatment of the Paterson Silk Federation (U. T. W.), Saturday, Gorman Tries to Pin which also defeated the candidacy of Eli Keller and his clique for delegates to the national convention of the American Federation

Delegates Instructed to

Vote for National

Silk Walkout

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Price 3 Cents

of Silk Workers. The rank and file opposition WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.-Admission that there is "great elected eight out of ten delegates. danger of renewed strike action" of The convention takes place next the textile workers, and that in- Saturday at the Hotel Woodstock, crease of stretchout and discrimina- New York. The delegates were intion against union members con- structed to vote for a general na-

tinues, was made Saturday by tional silk strike. Francis Gorman, leader of the The motion for strike came after United Textile Workers Union. a report was given by Eli Keller, At the same time Gorman, who Lovestonite manager of the union, sold out the general textile strike in which he pointed out that aland subjected the textile workers ready the manufacturers were beto these conditions, praised the Na- ginning to negotiate with the reptional Textile Labor Relations Board resentatives of the union, and that set up by Roosevelt, under which good results were expected. He ad-the textile workers are subjected vised that for the time being the to the anti-union drive of the mill workers, working in shops where

the bosses were trying to put over "We were given a most sympa-thetic hearing by the board," Gor- action, and that the question of a Gorman admitted national silk strike should be conthat at least two hundred mills are sidered at the National Convention

The rank and file workers, in their discussion, pointed out that the single shop strikes were inef-

The only action Gorman is taking fective in defeating the wage-cuters yesterday because they had not reports disclosed the united front the initiative " evictions and the blacklist, is to that the wage-cuts were spreading bring complaints once more before throughout the city. They expressed the board. "In our first request for the conviction that only through a hearing we shall name perhaps a general strike in the city would half dozen mills and possibly more, they be able to force the manufacselecting the worst cases of dis- turers to maintain the price schedcrimination and eviction," Gorman ule that prevailed before the national textile strike and win union declared.

It followed a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors (Special to the Daily Worker)

cialist construction.

PARIS, Nov. 18 (By Wireless) .-Although the fifth day of deliberations has now ended, the conference of the Executive Committee of lowed to take the lead in "recovery"

and with less lip service to considering labor's rights and needs. Donald R. Richberg, No. 1 advisor

the Second International on the more and more. This followed renational for immediate united ac- men and government officials that tion in support of the Spanish pro- government-relief to the unemployed letariat has issued no public state- is now being restricted more and

Reports given out on Saturday by

meagre reports in the Daily Herald

of London. Meanwhile the Com-

the Executive Committee of the

Young Communist International has

addressed a letter to the Executive

resulting effect of sabotaging the

whole struggle against war and fas-

Subscribers: Rush the collection

effort is being made to keep new is secretary of the Alabama comapplicants off the relief rolls. mittee.

Stubborn struggles against these attacks, which are in line with the tional Congress have come from program of the automobile Manu- President Simpson of the Connors facturers Association, the U.S. Steel Local of the Amalgamated Chamber of Commerce and the Na- Association, the Relief Workers tional Association of Manufacturers League of Tarrant City, Dr. Tagfor priming the pump of industry gart, President of the National by cutting down appropriations for Association for the Advancement of for Michigan's tens of thousands of editor of the Birmingham World, unemployed.

The committee of twenty-five, Negro professional worker. elected at a united front conference Nov. 11, called by the Rank and File A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, and the Unemployment Councils are going ahead with plans for demonstrations and other forms of mass protest in the fight for the necessities of life.

They are also planning to send National Congress for Unemploy-ment and Social Insurance in urday, Nov. 24, to broaden the whole big Michigan delegation to the Washington, January 5 to 7,

News Writers have the local government bodies endorse the Workers' Bill and the Strike Against **Newark Paper**

were virtually deserted today as mitte was instructed to bring the on strike Saturday, organized their union locals for the election of deleforces to bring the fight to the en- gates. tire population of the county. The walkout, under the auspices of the Ledger chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, was occasioned by the discharge last Wednesday of twelve Guild members by the publisher, Lucius T. Russell.

Mass picketing at the newspaper's plant, 78 Bank Street, at the Hudson Tube terminal and the busiest intersection of the city, Broad and Market Streets, was begun yesterday and will continue until the strike is won, local Guild leaders announced. Emmet Crozier, national treasurer of the Guild and one of those who led the walkout move, is head of the strike committee.

Enthusiastic support from the local labor movement is evidenced by the pledges of support arriving at strike headquarters. Typographical unions in the locality have already announced their backing To Hit Circulation

A drastic drop in the circulation of the Ledger unless the demands of the editorial workers are met is indicated by the support newsdealers throughout Essex County are giving the writers. Posters, eight by twelve inches, announcing that the strike is on, are already in the wincows of numerous stores in the

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ing prepared by Mr. Fraenkel with the assistance of Walter H. Pollak,

Committee in Alabama

Organizations

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18 .--

famous constitutional attorney who Thus far, endorsement of the Naprepared the papers in the successful Supreme Court appeal in 1932. I. L. D. Wins Stay of Execution With the stay of execution forced by the I.L.D. from the Alabama State Supreme Court last Friday. for Patterson and Norris, the legal time for filing these briefs does not relief, are on the order of the day the Colored People, Mr. Bradford, expire until Jan. 5. The execution was stayed upon application by Mr. and Mr. W. M Jones, prominent Fraenkel from Dec. 7 to Feb. 8 ,1935.

Funds Urgently Needed

To Meet the Costs of

Defense Action

Petition for a writ of certiorari.

and the supporting legal brief, in

the case of Clarence Norris, Scotts-

boro boy now under sentence of

death, was filed with the United

States Supreme Court Saturday by

Osmond K. Fraenkel, attorney re-

tained by the International Labor

Defense in the Scottsboro appeals.

case of Haywood Patterson will be

This legal move definitely puts

the Scottsboro case before the U.S. Supreme Court, which has now to

decide whether it will hear the ap-

Other Points in Patterson Appeal

The filing of the Norris petition

Makes Campaign Among filed within the next few days, the I. L. D. announced.

The petition and brief in the

The main constitutional question The police have already attempted raised in the brief is the exclusion to interrupt the local preparations of Negroes from the grand and for the National Congress by con- petit juries which indicted and fiscating several hundred copies of convicted the Scottsboro boys. Many the Congress call. Although no other points regarding the condicharge was made against the de- tions and conduct of the trial are fendant for being in possession of raised in the brief.

the call, the police used this opportunity to destroy the call.

The Alabama Committee is plancampaign and rally wider support attempt to damage the boost as to the National Congress. Efforts to

turers.

profits.

and industrial trusts.

their "aid and co-operation,"

have the local government bodies Congress call are being made,

"Amsterdam News," published by Meet in Philadelphia William H. Davis, which has be-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.— committee of five was elected at he would apply on Monday, four PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18 .the special meeting on the National days later, for a stay of execution Congress to be held in Washington on Jan. 5-7 held here yesterday by was off the press, the I.L.D. had not

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 18.—Edi-torial offices of the Newark Ledger employment Insurance. The com-a stay. were virtually deserted today as mitte was instructed to bring the In the same paper Leibowitz, who guyan forces, financed by Brit-forty staff members, who walked out call to the National Congress to all although he wanted to conduct this ish petroleum powers, captured 7

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Yesterday, the United States Chamber of Com-

work closely with Roosevelt in the coming months.

N.R.A., made an effusive speech promising the in-

dustrialists that the Roosevelt New Deal is dedicated

to preserving and increasing profits-monopoly

meeting in national convention-this week it is the

Chamber of Commerce, which pledged Roosevelt

Two weeks ago it was the Wall Street banks

Donald Ritchberg, Roosevelt's spokesman on the

applied sufficient terror against the had been "accepted" on the condiworkers before the armed uprising. tion that "full political liberty" be Those who resigned were Foreign Minister Ricardo Samper Ibanez, guilty of outright sabotage of Soand War Minister Diego Hidalgo. Both positions were filled by Premier Lerroux and Minister of Marine cialist Party of France, totally ig-Jose Franco y Rocha.

Robles, who precipitated the resignations, utilized it as a means of calling for the tightening of the terror against the workers, and for munist press is intensifying the sharper fascist measures in an ef- campaign for united action of the fort to destroy workers' organiza- world proletariat. L'Humanite, ortions. He declared that more dras- gan of the French Communist Party, tic action should have been taken against the Asturias miners, and that the Civil Guard, the hated police corps, should have been en-

larged before the uprising.

The resignations, at the same time. The obtaining of the stay of exshow the growing inner conflicts of ecution, and filing of the Norris the Lerroux - Robles government. brief by the I.L.D. attorneys, is the This fact was further stressed by the speech in the Cortes by Miguel Maura, conservative Left Republican, who while heaping his venom on the revolutionary workers, deattorney for the Scottsboro boys. clared that Robles was utilizing the Republic in order to enforce a re-Leibowitz Disruption Continues The latest announcement of Mr. actionary regime, and that he played with democracy for these ends. Leibowitz, made Friday in the

Standard Oil Loses In Bolivian War

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 18. -Standard oil interests supporting Bolivia lost heavily today as Paralists you received for the \$60,000 fund. Start with your own con-Chaco forts and smashed the Boltribution, and fill the other four lines with more funds.

ivian key position of defense.

he initiative.

Industry Takes Advantage Thus far, however, private indus-try has taken advantage of the granted to Russian Socialists long sing program so slightly that

Manufacturers Group

Lays Base for New

Slashes in Pay

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- "Any

neral advance in wage rates and

n employes' earnings," the Com-

mittee on Manufacture of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United

States served notice today, "would be justifiable only if preceded or

accompanied by an equivalent in-

The belligerent declaration by the

powerful big-business group, which

led in the establishment of the N

R. A. and the codes that already

have reduced real earnings, fore-

shadows a direct wage-cutting drive.

which emphasized anew that the

Roosevelt Administration and lead-

ing monopolists are ready to work

ogether-in the open-more closely

rease in productivity."

"Le Populaire," organ of the So-(Continued on Page 2) nores the conference. The only in-

Paterson Anti Fascists formation, so far, comes from **Urge Protest Against Mussolini's Musicians**

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18 .- The Anti-Fascist Leagues of Paterson urgently insists on the necessity for and Haledon called today on all antilFascist workers in both communities to mass theis evening before the East Side High School here in militant protest against the appearance in the school auditorium of Mussolini's Black Shirt Band.

Mass protest backed by militant mass picket lines compelled the fascist band to play to empty theatres in New York, with the result that many of its engagements betrayal policies which broke the

Committee of the Young Socialist there were cancelled. general textile strike. Gorman ended International and asks that its pro-A leaflet issued by the Anti-Fasthe general strike on the basis of posal be included in its session. The cist Leagues, calling for the mobilnot a single demand of the workers World Committee Against War and Fascism has addressed a letter to the school tonight, says in part: zations of all anti-fascist forces at being granted. Now all of these dehe school tonight, says in part: "Mussolini wants, to sell his velts National Textile Labor Rela- Subway Guards mands have been referred to Roosethe Second International demanding the withdrawal of the latter's odious Fascism under the cloak of tions Board, which has the same decree forbidding the participation personnel as the Steel Board. music. of Socialists in the League, with the

"Mussolini has boasted that The National Textile Labor Relademocracy is a thing of the past tions Board, following out the policy and liberty a putrid corpse.' of the employers and the Roosevelt

"Let us express our legitimate re-sentment against this sort of in-drive to lower the workers living sidious attack on our free institu- standards and break up the unions, tions. Our public school auditor- is holding futile "hearings" and acums should not be used by those tually carrying through the who would destroy our hard earned stretchout, evictions and the blackpolitical freedom." list for the mill owners.

Gorman declared that "elections" recognition in the shops. will be requested in some mills, and that complaints will be brought be-fore the work assignment board, Executive Board, made the followwhich have not even been set up ing motion: "That the Broad Silk as yet. Department declare a general stop-

In admitting that the textile page on Wednesda, at midnight, workers are demanding a re-strike and that the conduct of the strike Gorman said, "We informed the board of the great danger of re-shop chairmen with the cooperation newed strike action because of the of the Executive Board."

prevelance of discrimination against The membership voted almost former strikers by a great group of unanimously in favor of this mo-He tion. But Eli Keller got up and mills numbering some 200." He tion. But Eli Keller got up and added that a number of mills "have stated that such action can only be recommended to the Joint Board, increased the work load in defiance since the Joint Board was the of the president's specific orders." **Continues Betrayal**

highest body. The workers saw in this move of Eli Keller a deliberate Gorman is thus continuing his maneuver to delay strike action. Following the reading of a com-

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Make Assault **On Passenger**

Suffering from a fractaured nose, face abrasions and cut and swollen wrists, an unemployed worker is a prisoner in the Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Islanu, following a murderous attack upon him by armed guards of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company at the Times Square subway station Fri-

day night The victim is George Howard, 31, a jobless leather salesman, who was set upon and assaulted by the I. R. T. thugs, who claim that Howard inserted a slug instead of a nickel in the subway turnstile.

So infuriated was the crowd of nearly 2,000 which gathered at the time of the attack that the I. R. T. guards were for a time in danger of assault at the hands of the spectators. The arrival of a squad of 25 policemen and the crews of ten radio cars, bristling with drawn pistols and machine guns, saved the I. R. T. thugs.

Witnesses told how Howard was seized by the subway guards, dragged behind a change booth in the locker room and unmercifully beaten. One of the guards was seen whipping Howard over the face with the chain of a set of handcuffs. Dr. Edward M. Bernecher, superintendent of the Metopolitan Hospital, yesterday declared that Howard has black and blue marks on many parts of his

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All this activity is proof of one thing-that Roosevelt and the country's most powerful financial and industrial monopolies are now organizing the basis for a new, reactionary offensive against the whole American toiling population. A new offensive against the living standards of the people is now

ington now.

by Roosevelt himself in his "unemployment insurance" speech the other day.

expressed in his proclamation that social insurance and relief must wait on the revival of "general security." No longer the promises of restoring full employment! No longer the promises that "no one in America will starve." Now the ruthless declaration that the needs of the masses must wait on the restoration of "general security." And this "general security"-what is #?

This "general security" is nothing more nor less than the profits of the monopolies. It is the opportunity for the capitalist class to find profitable markets, profitable opportunity for exploitation. It is, in short, the maintenance of the steady flow of profits upon which the whole capitalist system rests. It is the maintenance of the rule of the Wall Street finance capital dictatorship, the rule of the banks and the industrialists. This comes first, Roosevelt declared last week.

And the Wall Street industrialists have not been slow to respond to Roosevelt's new call for "recovery." They know what it means-a drive against labor. Roosevelt's publicity agents have tried to create the impression that it is the Wall Street industrialists and banks who have knuckled down to him and his policies. But the precise opposite is true. It is Roosevelt and the New Deal which has become more openly the instrument of the Wall Street monopolies for grinding new profits.

It is not Roosevelt who is giving orders. It is Roosevelt who is getting instructions from the banks

and manufacturers. In the words of Stalin, commenting on the New Deal, "it is the economy which is dominating the state, not the state which is dominating the economy." .

THESE events of the past weeks are full of menace to every worker in the country. They mean that the living standards, the daily levels of life, of every working class family face new attacks, new degradations to starvation and misery.

In relief, Roosevelt's openly proclaimed drive is for "work relief," that is to say, for the slashing of all cash relief, and to substitute for cash relief a nationwide scheme of forced labor at the barest subsistence levels.

As for the unemployment insurance program, it has boiled down to the reactionary state plans of "insurance reserves," which must come out the meagre wages of the workers and, which become clubs for strike-breaking in the hands of the em-

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AN EDITORIAL.

WALL STREET MONOPOLY CAPITALISTS TIGHTEN THEIR GRIP

ON ROOSEVELT REGIME --- PREPARE ATTACKS ON WORKERS

WASHINGTON is in a state of great activity. Leading agents of the government are holding daily conferences with bankers and manufac-Roosevelt himself has held private interviews with direct representatives of the Morgan banks

being organized in the White House.

This is the meaning of all the activity in Wash-

merce, leading body of the most reactionary indus-. trialists in the country, pledged its "cooperation" with the New Deal and hailed Roosevelt's policies. THE lead for this reactionary offensive was given A committee of leading monopolists was chosen to

The central thought of Roosevelt's speech was

common action on Spain, declaring that the recent refusal of the Second International has been a cause of rejoicing among the Spanish reactionaries and of cruel disappointment to the Spanish proletariat. Proposing united action in support of Spain for the second time,

STEEL COMPANY THUGS BEAT, JAIL, FIRE UNION MEMBERS

Wall Street Monopoly Capitalists Tighten Their Grip

On Roosevelt Regime --- Prepare Attacks on Workers

N.R.A. BOARD STALLS WHEN MEN ACCUSE LAUGHLIN COMPANY

Heavy Legal Batteries of Steel Magnates Declare N. R. A. Unconstitutional-Union Officials

Keep Issoski Off Stand

By Tom Keenan

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18 .- With only Judge Walter P. Stacy representing the National Steel Labor Relations Board, the long delayed hearing on complaints charging wholesale coercion and intimidation of its employes by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation began Nov. 17. A string of steel workers filed before the one-

man board to tell their tale of convey that this procedure would company thuggery - threats, slug- have stopped all intimidation. gings, beatings, and unlawful im-Fired and Terrorized prisonment of workers for union ac-Joe Latrone testified that he

tivities in Aliquippa, Pa. of attempting to was fired from his job as a J. & L The futitility utilize "labor board hearings" as a truck driver for joining the Amalmeans of wringing concessions gamated, after working for the from the monarchial steel barons company since 1907. Latrone took was demonstrated at every point of his case to a company union rep-the sessions. Arrayed against con- resentative, but the latter was unscious union workers, seeking to win able to do anything for him.

one of the stiffest of class battles Angelo Volpe, another employe by "testifying" under the traitor- described being threatened with ous guidance of A. A. topleaders, harm by police if he did not inwas all the legal apparatus and struct members of his Italian lodge might of a monopoly giant-the to refrain from joining the union and said he heard check numbers steel industry

Heavy Legal Battery of those he joined being phoned Attorney Earl F. Reed, chief in to one of the company super-

counsel for J. and L., indicated the intendents. Harry Phillips, president of the arrogant derision of the steel com-Aliquippa lodge, described his beatpanies towards the demagogy of ing at the hands of the company Roosevelt's boards in the writ he sluggers. Entering a subway in The the mill on August 30, just after filed on opening the case. to investigate employer controver-sies inasmuch as these controversies do not affect interstate commerce; (c) that the board has thus no jurisdiction to determine the gash in his cheek, and the attack-(d) that the National ers fled. complaint; Recovery Act and the Congressional resolution creating the board are

unconstitutional seven from Oct. 5 until today. In these in six weeks the terror existing prior called No. 4, the police department to October has been "eased off" by number, on the phone, and told Haywood Patterson. This is false, the company, the union is now tem- whoever answered that "the man as the letter was merely a formal porarily allowed to hold meetings in they expected had arrived." In taken place in the interim. Con- end, she pronounced his condition any sort to the court. sequently, when witnesses take the as "not bad." stand to testify against the com-

the complainant and asks, "Well, patrolman usually stationed there, isn't everything all right now?"

the company's counsel, allowing him tion to present the same request against to introduce all manner of deroga- Sergeant Monihan accused him of Clarence Norris was stressed by the tory and irrelevant testimony anent drinking and told him to "get out." I.L.D. personal histories of witnesses ciding not to testify George Is-

(Continued from Page 1) ployers. Any plans for Federal unemployment insurance will be brutally fought by Roosevelt, his

speech made clear. As for social insurance for the disabled, for the sick, for homeless, for maternity insurance, etc., these needs of the masses will have to wait. Roosevelt made plain.

As for the move toward a shorter work week without any reductions in wages. Roosevelt and the Manufacturers have already cemented their plans to crush any attempts of American labor to fight for the 30-hour week, for increased wages, and against the speed-up.

The bonus, which represents the immediate need of the veterans, will meet the uncompromising hostility of the Roosevelt government, which has the pledged support of the banks and employers to fight against it.

Above all the workers in the trade unions face a new drive of reaction. The company union which has been flourishing under the N. R. A. now becomes one of the major objectives in the new plans of the capitalists. The Wierton Decision showed how hollow are the pretenses of the Roosevelt government in defence of the workers' promised rights to organize under Section 7 A. In the steel industry the company union has the blessing of Roosevelt. In the auto industry, the company union and open shop have the same blessing.

I.L.D. Files Appeal In Scottsboro Case

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appeal was only admitted to the the equally important steps to be woman worker; William Weinstone filed on opening the case. The the mill on August 30, just after appear was only admitted to the the equally important steps to be woman worker; winnin weinscone, bar of the U.S. Supreme Court last taken in connection with the mass secretary of the Michigan District week, has never practiced before that court and is entirely unfitted ULD mointed out

grounds: (a) that the President's lips was attacked by two men. Both that court and is entirely unfitted I.L.D. pointed out. executive order creating the board beat him with black-jacks, but to make such an appeal for which is not authorized by the N. R. A.; Phillips got one of his assailants a trained constitutional lawyer is mail and special delivery to the mond, national secretary of the (b) that the board has no authority down and two workers nearby necessary, published a form letter International Labor Defense, na- Auto Workers' Union. George Frant, pulled off the other, who retreated, from the clerk of the U.S. Supreme tional office, room 610, 80 East 11th

> ing at his eye with a screw driver. papers which he alleged were re-The blow barely missed, cutting a tainers from Patterson annd Norris. The conscious attempt by Leib-

owitz to confuse the masses and by his foreman. On his arrival at made in the "Amsterdam News" postponments that she had expected him to be owitz had been accepted by the U.

Must Increase Mass Pressure

Immediately after the assault, The necessity for increase in mass pany and its intimidations, Judge Phillips said he ran out of the action everywhere to force the U. Stacy bestows a vacuous smile on subway to ask protection of a the complainant and asks. "Well metrolman usually stationed there." S. Supreme Court to grant the apbut no borough police were in sight. plication for review of the case, Retreating at every step before When he went into the police sta- and to reverse the lynch-veridets Haywood Patterson and tion in the heart of the Negro section Friday night, demanded the immediate release of the nine inno-

Phillips also testified that no vis- In the first appeal to this court cent Scottsboro boys. The demonbefore objecting, the A. A.'s legal force climaxed their case by de-idding not to testify George Istioned by police, who are constantly the lynch-convictions against seven

An Editorial And where the A. F. of L. officialdom has succeeded in getting the workers under its control.

these officials have become part of the N. R. A. strike-breaking machinery. In either case, the workers have been bound and disarmed in the fight against the offensive of the Wall Street monopolies. .

MORE open monopoly domination, wage cuts, higher prices, company unions, speed-up, forced labor, callous relief policies, and terrorism-all advance toward fascism-these are the salient features of Roosevelt's latest turn for "recovery." The New Deal becomes every day more openly the program of the trusts and monopolies against the masses. It becomes more clearly the medium for the ushering in of fascist dictatorship.

The defense of the every day needs of the masses, the defense of the trade unions, the fight for higher wages, for shorter hours without pay cuts, for cash relief and unemployment and social insurance-these are now the great and vital tasks that face the working class.

The welding of the united front of the forces of labor, in the unions and shops, it is clear, is now the great need to smash the new offensive which Roosevelt and the industrialists are now organizing in Washington. At the same time the rallying of the masses for their day-to-day struggles is the key to the struggle against fascist reaction.

tion of the Negro people and for called for an intensified united struggle to win the release of the Scottsboro boys.

Other speakers were Tony Ger-Funds Urgently Needed Funds to pay for the huge print- lach, district secretary of the I. L.

erts, district organizer of the Young of the L. S. N. R., acted as chair-Protest resolutions were man. adopted, demanding the release of

the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Hern-Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German working class. A resolution of greetings was sent Tom Mooney.

The demonstration was followed a banquet in the Negro Y.W.C.A.

N. R. A. Leader Aids Put Cut Drive

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the reulst is barely discernible in than 1,000 Negro and white work- the construction industry - and it ers, in an enthusiastic demonstra- is an open secret here that business leaders are determined to put through a wage-cutting drive before or in connection with "taking

the initiative." It is known here tional Labor Defense and the that construction employers have

1953. If this rate of increase con-tinued, it would mean an actual in-EASTERN PARLEY crease of only \$6,000,000, and \$7,-000,000 a month-a drop in an OF METAL UNIONS ocean.

The completely negative quality of this increase can be appreciated in the light of total contemplated construction estimates reported to the Dodge Corporation. They showed that from June, 1933, through April 1934, estimates of expected contracts totaled about \$500,000,000. The July, 1934, figure dropped to \$243,000,000. The September, 1934 figure was \$150,000,000-the lowes since April, 1933.

Opposes Thirty Hour Week

The Chamber of Commerce Comnittee today declared opposition to any 30-hour week proposal, or any general restriction on hours, and insisted, that both "hou: and wage standards must be suited to the requirements of each enterprise." It opposed particularly any "reductions

n working time with upward ad-N. J. Silk Workers ustments," but, pleading for "flexbility," said pointedly. "Moderate reductions in hours, with proportionate reductions in the weekly earnings of employees, may constitute effective expdients for minim izing unemployment when volume of business is declining."

naneuver to delay strike action.

Following the reading of a com-SubwayGuardsSlug I. R. T. Passenger ers, which is to take place on Nov. 24 and 25 in New York City. Keller

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body, apparently from both blows and kicks.

> After being held incommunicado for nearly 24 hours-after his own took the recommendation to a vote and it was rejected by the mem-bership. Friedman, member of the attorney, Irving Korn, had been denied access to him-Howard told the following story to a reporter, the American Federation of Silk Workers, also appealed for the right who was able to see him only after special orders had been issued by Police Commissioner Valentine: is a national officer.

Nominations followed, with about "The whole thing is like a hideous thirty workers being nominated. nightmare to me. When I went into the subway I was in a hurry. I Only those members in good standing for a year were eligible for votreached into a pocket and drew out ing The following delegates were a handful of coins and selected a elected: Sam Sheber, S. Phillian don, Tom Mooney and of Ernst nickel. It was not a slug. I am Sarah Perlinsky, Edward Sochon, positive of that. I felt someone John Troy, George Anthony, Joe Brooks, Bob Appel, Alex Phillian grab me by the back of the neck. I was dragged several feet and aland Sam Donyan. Four of the delmost lifted from my feet. egates elected received a unanimous

"I next got a blow on the head vote. Keller and his clique were and then a backhanded slap across defeated by a large margin. A few days before the meeting took place, Keller and his group the eyes. I couldn't bring myself to

a realization of what it was all issued a bulletin signed by the about and my first instinct was to seek safety by running away. I made for the nearest exit. I hardly brought forward a program, which was very vague, and on the basis that."

in the attack upon Howard, were Flum, George Anthony, and six ditions of the workers. arrested Saturday in the District other members of the Keller clique. Attorney's office and almost imme-Attorney's office and almost imme-diately released under \$1,000 bonds of the Board Silk Department, each

Lee M. Hutchins, attorney for the without his authorization and protested against it. Satur-

MAPS ACTION PLAN Establishment of Council of Independent Unions Is Keynote of Eastern Conference of Steel

and Metal Workers Union

The establishment of a council of Independent unions in the metal, machine-building and allied industries, as a means of bringing about joint action for the improvement of the conditions of the workers and the organization of the unorganized, was the keynote of the Eastern Conference of the

Vote for Walkout

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stated that the Executive Board

that he himself be elected as a del-

egate to the convention since he

meeting and a rank and file worker.

National Executive Committee of

convention on the grounds that he

Sam Sheber, chairman of the

the general manager

Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, held Saturday at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., New York.

With representatives of four states, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticu the conference went on record for the setting up of an autonomous organization in the metal and machine-building industry within the S. M. W. I. U. and for an intensive

unication which called for the organizational drive by the union lection of delegates to attend the Resolutions on these questions and Second National Convention of the American Federation of Silk work- official organ of the union, were on the Steel and Metal Worker, adopted by the conference.

The conference also voted to rerecommends to the membership League to release Andrew Overquest the Trade Union Unity gaard from his present post in the New York T.U.U.L. Council, to act as national field organizer for the union. The conference voted to recommend similar action to the Mid-Western Conference of the union to be held in Chicago on Dec. 6. Charles Green, president of the Metal Novelty Local 303, presided at the conference. James Matles national secretary of the Metal and to be elected as a delegate to the Machine Building Division, made the main report, and George Gill acted as secretary of the conference.

Situation Reviewed

In his report Matles reviewed the situation in the metal and allied industries throughout the United States. More than 1,500,000 workers are involved, he stated. In line with the decision of the Second Biennial Convention of the union he introduced the resolution and spoke for the establishment of an autonomous national organization in this section of the industry. In spite of all organizations in the field the largest majority of work-"Progressive Group," in which they ers still remain unorganized, he

The organization of the unorganof which they called upon the ize, the unification of all indepen-workers to elect their slate. The dent unions and the establishing The two I. R. T. thugs, Frank J. Walsh and John Corbett, and Har-old Williams, a columnist for the

stated.

He reported 3,000 members in hundred shops in the New York District, 2,000 of which work under made a statement before the nomi- union agreements. Nearly 4,000 Although scores of subway pas- nations to the effect that his name workers were led by the union in sengers saw the murderous attack, was placed on the Keller slate strikes during the year, most of which were successful. Three to four hundred workers were in lost strikes. The ranks of the striking dyers **Connecticut Delegates Reports** remained solid and not a single Connecticut reported making efplant in Paterson, Passaic or Lodi forts to counteract the utilization by has ever dared to attempt operaowners of shops of the cooperation of the Chambers of Commerce of tion with scabs thus far. A parade the state for moving from New York in order to "run away" from organized labor and union conditions. G. L. Bauman, reporting, claimed six functioning locals. An organization drive was stressed by him and Kling, another leader of the union there



then pushed at him again, lung- Court acknowledging receipt of Street, New York City.

Bronx Conference Saturday

All Bronx organizations, societies disrupt the Scottsboro defense was and churches have been invited to was sent to the company hospital further shown in the statement elect delegates to a Bronx County dent why the J. & L. hearing was the dispensary a nurse declared that this letter proved that Leib- day afternoon, Nov. 24, at the Ep worth Church, 834 Morris Avenue much worse condition. She S. Supreme Court as "sole repre-Bronx. The conference is called to organize all elements in the Bronx, which are in sympathy with the movement to free the Scottsboro receipt such as would be sent to boys; to work with similar conferand no attacks have reply to a query from the other anyone who mailed a document of ences throughout the nation to defeat the lynch death verdicts against the boys.

> **Demonstration** in **Detroit** (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18 .- More

stration, organized by the Interna-

made me lose my nerve when I sat

down to eat the "best" meal of the

During the summer they cut out

thought that the warm air was

enough for able-bodied men to live

the time the Detroit News wrote

that this would raise the expense

of feeding from 22 to 27 cents a day

If it is true that the Detroit Wel-

fare Department is paying the Vol-

unteers of America 27 cents a day

per person for food, then two facts

1. The Welfare Department,

while refusing cash relief to the

Fisher Body men, is paying more

per person on food for them than

for unemployed families, most of

whom get from 20 to 25 cents per

2. The Volunteers of America

should be immediately prosecuted

for fraud and graft. The so-

called food they are handing out

to the Fisher Body men does not cost 27 cents a day or anywhere

After supper I looked over the place. The beds had one thin

blanket apiece, though cold weather

was already here. In this place, too,

the sacred law of Jim-Crow rules,

the Negroes sleeping in a section

"Frolic" Advertised

Open toilet doors, though

day at Fisher Lodge.

soski, the steel worker who was on watch railroaded to an insane asylum by officials for his union activities.

Issoski was not summoned to the stand until near the close of the afternoon session yesterday. Just after he was sworn in, Attorney Reed summoned Charlton Ogburn. counsel for Amalgamated, to a side bar discussion with the judge. At its conclusion. Ogburn announced that Issoski would not testify, since Reed had threatened stretching the hearing into seven days of sessions of expert testimony if the framed man spoke, and the A. A. is not "fully prepared" for this.

Organizers Beaten

The first witness called was John Mayer, A. A. organizer, who said he was sent to Aliquippa on Aug. 22. Mayer described how, as he was returning to his boarding house a few nights later, he was accosted by two of the steel company's strong-arm men who slug-ged him down as he neared home. sinew built the automobiles, lifted The organizer ran up onto the out of earth a new giant city, porch after the first attack, where carved the fortunes of the Fords, the thugs followed him, pulled him the Chryslers, the Fishers and the out of the door and beat him severely with black-jacks and fist. An risked life and limb in the war "to peared on the scene then, the wit-ness said, and commanded the foot-Aliquippa borough policeman appads to "Stop! - He has had denied lives of their own. enough.

Mayer said he was then taken to quartered, barracks-fashion, in the the police station, where he was old Fisher Body plant on Piquette searched and asked "how he liked and Hastings Streets, Detroit. In organizing Aliquippa now." The the summer of 1933 the press carprisoner was then thrown into jail ried reports that the building was and the next day he was fined \$5 to be razed because of the condiand costs by Justice of the Peace tion it was in, and another lodge Mike Kane. On legal advice, Mayer provided. Nearly a year and a half asked for a transcript of the hearing in order to carry an appeal. Kane refused, telling him he must have no family or relatives able to of food, human bodies and fumifirst obtain an order from the take care of you, and can prove gating chemicals greets you. You Beaver County authorities.

The next day county authorities told him he must advance \$50 before he could be granted a hearing on the transcript, and, lacking the funds, Mayer was compelled to drop He declared that an uary, 1931, under the administra- far from the rows of beds. The Aliquippa patrolman who took him tion of the New Deal Mayor, Frank menu that night consisted of "chop home upon his release from jail told Murphy, now looking after the in- suey"-pieces of roast beef mixed "get out of town

Walter Payne, another Amalga- Governor-General of the Philip- snips, three slices of white bread, mated organizer, was next on the pines. At first it was under the a blob of oleomargarine and coffee Payne took lodgings in Am- direction of the Salvation Army, The men told me it was a typical stand. bridge, across the river from Ali-quippa, on Sept. 7. Making a trip when food was provided, it was filth coffee to a Negro worker sitting auto into Aliquippa, he was of the worst kind and aroused con- next to me, who gobbled it up stopped and arrested by Sergeant Monihan, of the borough police. At Monihan, of the borough police. At the police station, Payne's car was presumably solved the problem of I don't claim to be an expert in room where Chief of Police Am-brose and two others awaited him and his companions. Two of the colv a small number availed them-tasting coffee L have ever drunk police took off their coats, one only a small number availed them- tasting coffee I have ever drunk stripping to the waist, the other selves of the unusual opportunities picking up a heavy mace. After questioning Payne, however, they tion. Today the Lodge is under the left them go, telling Payne they direction of the County Welfare had mistaken him for "a bald- Commission. Instead of buying the before they had to drink it withheaded Red organizer from Clair- food directly, however, the Commis- out milk or sugar.

sion, for some unexplained reason, Reed asked if J.& L. officials had does this through another group of told me they had had a bowl of ever been notified and complained charity racketeers, the Volunteers oats, three slices of bread and a ers or cards, groups are talking. wrecked beyond repair. Eloise has he votes, he registers at the last

President Tighe appeared as the which had an important effect in & L.-controlled Beaver County afternoon session began, hurrying obtaining a favorable decision. over to the table of the company's counsel to shake hands heartily with the remark that he "is always glad to see an old friend."

pleted Friday.

Fisher Lodge is an island of for-

There are about 1.600 of them

later it is still being used. If you

are unemployed and homeless, and

that you have been a resident of

don't happen to be a woman.

can get in. That is, provided you the

Fisher Lodge was opened in Jan- at

mmediately to make the week of

Fisher Lodge?

Welfare

feet

Detroit for at least one year, you down a wooden counter, where

terests of American imperialism as with dough-mashed potatoes, par-

unemployment, closed down Fisher such matters, and it is possible the

you

John F. Ballenger, Wayne County

Lodge inmates themselves. Perhaps

he thought these reports were from

'Communist agitators." He knows

better now. Mr. Ballenger offered

time and try a meal myself. I did.

I tried the "best" meal of the day,

food actually before me I got cold

You go into a huge hall, where a

smell that seems to be a mixture

stand in line with a trav and pass

food is dished out

For two hours afterward that taste

lingered with me. And this coffee.

the men assured me, was an im-

provement. Up until a few days

For breakfast that day the men

from great vats. You eat

long wooden tables not

to let me visit the place at any

Administrator, declared

The union's testimony was com-

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

le for Negro Rights, of the Scottsboro boys were mailed. was held on Brewster Street, between Hastings and Rivard, the en-Preparations must be intensified tire street being roped off. Ben Davis of New York, editor

with Attorney Reed and greet him Nov. 26 to Dec. 2, which has been of the Negro Liberator, who was the residential contracts for the first designated national Scottsboro main speaker, was given a stormy 22 calendar days of October, 1934, I. R. T. has become infested with urday, in which at least 5,000 parweek, one of the greatest national ovation. Davis exposed the role of demonstrations of protests against the renegade attorney, Samuel 353,000 for the whole month of Septhe Scottsboro lynch-verdicts, and Leibowitz, and of the Negro mis- tember, 1934, and with \$15,489,000 ers and engaging in such attacks as the employers for return to the against the oppression and exploita- leaders who are aiding him, and for the whole month of October, took place Friday night.

that the food was "proper and ade- about to bite into a sandwich. He

quate" and that the men were sat- | showed it to me. It had some sort

isfied. I told him of contrary re- of meat spread on it. I smelled it.

ports I had received from Fisher The memory of that small was what

supper. To be more accurate, I on between breakfast and supper.

tried only part of it, because when But the men raised such a kick that

per person

emerge:

person per day.

near it.

apart.

I sat down at the table with the the sandwiches were restored. At

served notice that wages in this industry must go down before the housing program will become "effective. Figures recently released by the

Forgotten Men of Detroit's Fisher Lodge Refuse to Stay Forgotten;

Militant Spirit Persists Despite Forced Labor and Unbearable Food

F. W. Dodge Corporation showed were \$19,588,000, compared with \$17,-

day that Howard was injured by falling on a stairway "while struggling to escape arrest." With increased organizational activities among subway workers, the which took place in Passaic on Sat-

guards, who divide their time beticipated, was an impressive demtween spying on the traction workonstration in answer to the call of

shops.

Unity Stressed

Proposing numerous changes in resolutions introduced, Kling stressed the publication of a resolution on the subject in pamphletform.

Paul Martin, of the Editorial Board of the Steel and Metal Worker, stressed the importance of utilization of the union journal as an organizer for the union and the making of the ... aper an integral part of the life and activities of the union. He also dealt with the reso-Chevrolet employee. Before that he lution introduced on the paper and demanded a change in attitude on the part of union organizers to the paper and the sending of material

and payments on time. James Lustig dealt with the question of dues and the importance of maintaining the organization financially and organizationally on a sound and solid basis. He called for special attention to "runaway" shops and co-operation between various districts of the union in putting a stop to this practice by concentrating on them, wherever

they move to. The importance of work with the independent unions and with the workers inside of. the company unions, was stressed by Al Steels of the Editorial Board. He proposed the utilization of the paper for practical discussion of agreements signed by the union with individual shops; for exchange of experiences in organization work, and proposed to offer space in the paper to independent unions entering the proposed joint council.

"Run Away" Shops

Charles Rivers, third vice-presi-dent of the union, dealt with the 'run away" shops and reported on the establishment of seven new locals in New York since the last district convention. Business-like methods of work were advocated by him for the union.

The effective struggle against the 'red scare," used by the bosses, was extensively dealt with by Andrew Overgaard. He agreed to accept the post of national organizer for the union if and when the T. U. U. L. releases him.

Twelve additional members to the National Executive Board were elected, including two each from New Jersey and Massachusetts and four each from Connecticut and New York.

Bauman was elected to report on the conference to the New York district convention held Sunday.

What are the actual conditions at day they were given two sandwiches wandering about, trying to kill time hears all sorts of harrowing tales coming to the Lodge. "I'm humifor lunch and turned out no matter before they can turn in. On the about food with vermin crawling in liated enough," he said, "without In the interview he gave me as what the weather. A few hours bulletin board a printed handbill:

representative of the Daily Worker, before I visited Fisher Lodge I met WAR VETERANS' FROLIC one of the men in the office of the nited War Veterans' Association Unemployment Councils. He was

Free Admission Bring the New Deal to Michigan

with the Candidates Slated There followed the place, the date and the names of Democratic candidates. There are several hundred Fisher Lodge men who aren't in a particularly frolicking mood, the sandwiches. The officials but who would be able to live

ordinary human lives again if they got that bonus. They sure would appreciate a new deal. Another handbill, this one mimeo graphed: Mass Meeting of Fisher Body Men. It's signed by the Fisher Body Committee that's been func-

Unemployment Councils. One of the office stooges pulls it off. Another takes its place, a light shining

tiny light breaking through the gloom of this walled-in island of the forgotten men. A mimeographed sheet: "Rules and Regulations," No. 24: "A read-

ing room with magazines, newspapers and facilities for vocational training is located on the main loor

I went down into the "reading ".moo An empty room with a couple of chairs, half of it in dark ness, the other half lit up by a dingy oulb. Not a sign of a newspaper or magazine. The nearest thing to vocational training was a man pushing a broom around the floor.

Ten minutes later, when I left the

ger said that "the unemployable tomobile center of the world. He type of men" are not admitted to has worked at the Ternstedt and Fisher Lodge, but are sent to Eloise, Studebaker plants, at Timkenthe county poor house only a few Detroit Axle Co. and alsewhere. He miles from Detroit, where several put two sons through college. thousand are quartered as virtual day he is one of the down-and-outs,

cup of this alleged coffee. Every others are lying on their beds or become a byword in Detroit. One address at which he lived before

it, unspeakable sanitary conditions, registering at Fisher Lodge." persecution of inmates. If only ten Fellow-worker "B" is a former per cent of these stories are true. they are a damning indictment of was for ten years superintendent capitalist charity and of the whole of a large Detroit manufacturing

system that creates it. Forced Labor Practiced

Fisher Lodge, however, is reserved for the "employable man," Ballenger assured me. And to show that it practices what it preaches, the tion. Welfare Department employs every one of these 1,600 men - cleaning alleys one day every two and a half weeks. For this he receives the sum

of \$1. or at the rate of 121/2 cents an hour. I don't know whether there is an alley-cleaning code, but the Welfare Department's wage is never lose: a sense of solidarity certainly in the true spirit of the with his fellow-workers, a fighting N.R.A. In addition, the men put in another day's work inside the Lodge,

for which they get no pay. Ballenger told me that "they get room and board whether they work or not" (quoted from the steno-Here, as in other instangram). ces, Mr. Ballenger's desire to please got the better of his respect for facts. I have seen the card which each Fisher Body inmate carries;

on it is printed quite legibly "Your workdays are checked at left. If card is not punched by work foreman, meals and lodging will be cut off at once." Hitler has his concentration

camps, Detroit has its Fisher Lodge and Eloise.

What sort of men are these inmates of Fisher Lodge? Fellow-worker "A" is a machinist

building, the room was totally dark. who has lived in Detroit for 30 years, helped it grow from a provincial town into the mammoth au-

living in a factory barracks, eat-The "unemployable type of men" ing slop, cleaning alleys, his ma-are those whom capitalism has chinist's skill going to seed. When

company, had a home of his own and was a respected citizen, one of these "independent Americans" who are supposed to be the backbone of the country. His ancestors were here before the American Revolu-

> Lost 20 Pounds This is the second time within a

year he has had to go to Fisher Lodge. In the four months he has been there he has lost 20 pounds. But he has gained something he will heart and a hatred for the system

that breeds Fisher Lodges. These are two out of hundreds of Fisher Lodge men who are learning the bitter lesson of "relief" under the New Deal. And under the eadership of the Unemployment Councils they are learning that the only New Deal they'll get will be through their own united action.

These workers, far from crushed, are among the most militant sections of Detroit's unemployed. They are holding meetings and organizing. They have won some concessions already and will win more Their representatives are on the committee of 25 elected on Nov. 11 at the broad united front confer-

ence called by the rank and file A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief. They will be heard in Detroit, in Lansing and in Washington. The forgotten men of Fisher Lodge refuse to stay forgotten.

(In the next article case workers employed by the Wayne County Welfare Administration, a physician and a dentist who have Totreated many relief dependents, will tell what they think of the "adequate" fcod budgets and the effects on the health of tens of thousands of men, women and children.)

In his interview with me Ballen-

beds face them only a few feet away. One would think the ventilation is bad enough without this. prisoners. Groups of men are playing check-

The "unemployable type of men"

tioning under the direction of the against the black bulletin board, a DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

1,800 CHICAGO RELIEF WORKERS TO BE FIRED DECEMBER 15

Drastic Layoff Former Investment Broker **IsVotedBehind** Is High Chief of 'Utopians' **Locked Doors**

Jobless Storm Welfare Interview Reveals the **Stations Daily After** Aid Is Slashed

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Following out the relief slashing policy of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the Illinois Emergency from California and are ready to do Relief Commission, meeting behind closed doors last Wednesday, decided to lay off 1,800 relief staff employees in Cook County by Dec. 15. That this lay-off is part of the general policy of the I. E. R. C. and lage, are not particularly impresthe F. E. R. A. of reducing both re-ief standards and wage levels, is learly evident from the fact that ollowing close upon the heels of this reduction in staff, the administration is planning to lop off thousands from the relief rolls. Al-ready the drive is on to ferret out so-called fraud cases. Workers on the relief rolls who manage to earn a few dollars a month to supple-ment the starvation relief handouts and do not report such earnings to relief authorities come under this clasification. As a further

threat upon present wage levels, mention might be made of the present plan of the relief authorities to resentative of the Daily Worker. workers by unemployed workers from the relief rolls on a work relief basis Many relief employees look upon

this drastic reduction as an exension of the stretch-out system under Roosevelt's New Deal program. The addition to the already large number of families which they are parrying, will mean intolerable peed-ups, overtime, and nervous breakdowns

Many relief workers are planning to meet this lay-off and the additional threat to their working conditions, by uniting their forces with the unemployed workers who have recently suffered relief slashes from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. They participated in the broad united front conference of employed and unemployed organizations last Saturday, and will join in the great demonstration which is to take place on Nov. 24.

By the logic of recent events, hundreds and thousands of relief the starvation policies of the Roosevelt Government, which although asked. aimed primarily against the unem-

ployed and employed wage workers, are also directed against the pronent in the interests of the bank- all official stands on strikes. We

ers and the big industrialists and must watch our step all along the not in their interests or in the in- way. One of the most fundamental terests of the American working things is not to get tangled up in debates.

Aims, Methods of Organization

By SENDER GARLIN The high priests of the "Utopian Society" have arrived in New York

Their headquarters. consisting of a couple of shabby rooms at 23 Barrow Street, in Greenwich Vilsive. But neither was the beer-cellar in Munich in which Hitler hatched his "putsch" in 1923 The reporters for the capitalist press discovered the Utopian chiefs the other day and wrote up their program at length, some of them earnestly and others with a touch of contempt because their headquarters was located in a Greenwich Village apartment instead of in the Empire State Building.

What They're After

"You, too, Brutus!" exclaimed Eugene R. Reed, the chief Utopian, when I introduced myself as a repsome of the discharged Reed is chairman of the board of Chester A Arthur, Jr., grandson of the Eastern as well as the Western division of the Utopian Society. He s a former investment broker of

> Denver who was in a frightful Reed. nurry to leave, put Dunham Thorp, one of the co-directors of the Jtopians in charge of answering my uestions Thorpe, who is 32, started his

areer as a seaman, so he says, but ater found movie publicity in Holywood more congenial to his spirit. Now he is one of the triumvirate which guides the destinies of the Utopian Society.

"What we're after? Well, we're focussed on one thing: to change the system and to get a new sys-There are different steps. but tem. our definite job is education. We've endorsed no candidates. We have a hands-off policy on darn near everything." Except the initiation fees, of course.

I suggested to Thorpe that such workers and professional workers a long-range program product and thousands on the second sec generally are beginning to show a closer identity of interest with other workers. They have seen how Was the attitude of your cociet. was the attitude of your society toward the West Coast strike?" I

"Must Watch Our Step" "We issued no statements on the fessional class and salary workers. strike, pro or con. We had plenty This action of the F. E. R. A. will of issues in our organization withfact that the Roosevelt Govern- out going afield. We keep clear of

He Keeps Clear of **Class Struggle**

refused to shake hands either with

hands with either one of us." "Money Has No Earmarks" The Utopian Society does not en- of this county, who based his cam-Thorpe informed me, picking up the discussion. What he meant was that the Utopian Society is not averse to raking in \$3 initiation fees from Negroes, Mexicans, Jews, Filipinoes or Japanese.

"We translate all our rituals." Thorpe informed me. "What is the evidence, which indicates difficulties in its manufacture. The International Labor Defense

them old, and after they've been through the ritual they go off as if

States. Arthur, a foppish-looking individual, joined the discussion with the announcement that the New York Sun reporter who had it?" His eyes lighted up brightly as been around the previous day made he recalled the big shindig the Utopian Society had put over at a "dirty crack" about him which he wanted me to correct in my story. the Hollywood Bowl several weeks "He said that my wife in her di-

orce petition a couple of years ago Chauvinist Trappings had said that I never would work," Mr. Arthur complained. "That's Arthur complained. absolutely untrue. I have a letter in

Arthur, too, seemed to think that we Communists had the wrong slant on the question of the class struggle. "Now, only last night," he in-formed me, "I spent a little time at both the Racquette and Knicker- 23rd psalm, and the 30,000 people bocker clubs. And it would surprise you, I know, if I told you that you, Mr. Garlin, it was darned im-many well-to-do capitalists there pressive!"

are quite dissatisfied with things as they are now." trappings, the Utopian Society marches on—collecting \$3 initiation Additional evidence to support his contention was brought forward fees from thousands-and building by Arthur, who related that he had up an organization which can easily met a capitalist by the name of be transformed into a really dan-Hollander at the Union Club who gerous Fascist army.

Trial Delayed Retarded 'Daily' \$60,000 Fund Imprisoned For 18 inWest Campaign During Past Week In Africa Assistant Chief Says Prosecution Hard Up for 25 Districts Sent Only \$2,141 of Week's Meager Had Refused to Work Total of \$3,634; Seattle and Minneapolis **Overtime Without**

Syndicalism Slow Work in Many-Districts NegroWorkers

Evidence, Asks Delay to Fabricate Some

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 18 .himself or with Lawrence Dennis. Trial of the 18 workers' leaders in- the \$60,000 drive last week! dicted here on charges of criminal nis is a fascist and I'm not, and syndicalism, has been postponed to \$2,141! this old fellow refused to shake Nov. 26 on request of the prosecution.

mainder. In all, a meagre \$3,634 forces into the drive. Neil McAllister, district attorney was received.

Seattle, California and Minnearacial discrimination, paign for re-election heavily on his polis still remain below 50 per cent persecution of militant workers, and of their quotas. Milwaukee and the urgent appeals of the 'Daily.' International Labor Defense in the on his pushing of the criminal syn- Buffalo are still below 60 per cent. dicalism cases, was voted out of of-

ago promised to complete its quota McAllister has now announced by Nov. 7, remains more than \$100 "got behind the drive," is the statethat he is not quite ready with his behind. It gained only 4 per cent last week. Denver still needs \$40 agent for that district.

Though the need of the Daily is conducting the defense of the 18 Worker for immediate funds has workers, six of whom will defend not abated one bit, most of the themselves in court with an I. L. D. districts are not intensifying their lawyer acting with them only in an work to carry out the decision of advisory capacity, to protest their the Central Committee that all technical legal rights. quotas be filled by Dec. 1!

New York has been dropping teadily. It dropped \$800 last week 400 Storm Philadelphia under its total of the week before. Relief Office Demanding So far this month it has dropped

\$2,500 under its contributions of the Additional Relief Aid last two weeks in October.

In Buffalo, the Rochester section PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18. has already completed its quota and Four hundred Negro and white has pledged itself to increase it 100

Buffalo

Pittsburgh

Cleveland

District at Wishart and Amber Streets here

Friday demanding immediate delivery of coal, issuance of Winter clothing and increased relief. As demonstrations are being held at each relief office. At the Amber Street relief office,

supervisor was forced to promise immediate delivery of coal orders, and stated she would attempt to get increased relief for the clients. Twenty-five unemployed workers

Still 50 Per Cent Below Quotas Another setback was received by per cent before the end of November, but in a statement issued yesterday by Henry Shepard, the Dis-Twenty-five districts sent only trict Organizer, the Ellicott and New York contributed the re-

rest of the country?

Let Us Hear Milwaukee

Every district must turn its

whole attention immediately to

the problems of finishing its

quota by Dec. 1. The Daily

Worker calls upon the Commu-

nist Party units and mass organ-

izations to put every ounce of

Every district must be heard

\$37241.53

from with resounding emphaisis

strength into the drive.

The District table follows

this week!

ingly, were thrown into jail here Black Rock Sections are taken to Oct. 15, when the manager of the task for not throwing their full Steel and Barnets Furnture Facory invoked the Master and Servants Act to have them arrested.

Being Paid

JOHANNESEURG, So. Africa

(By Mail). - Twenty-three African

workers who refused to work over-

time unless they were paid accord-

The men are now out on bail In Milwaukee, too, the mass ordefense is in the hands ganizations are not responding to the Ikaka, sister organization of the It would be "easy to push Mil- United States, which is defending New Haven, which three weeks waukee over the top the next two the Scottsboro boys. The Ikaka is weeks," if the mass organizations co-operating with the African Fur-

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ment of E. G. Clarke, Daily Worker agent for that district. The Daily Worker is compelled to manded that they work later than as: What are the plans in Mil- five, they refused to unless promised waukee and Buffalo? What are the pay for overtime. plans of the lagging districts in the

At the preliminary hearing it was leveloped that there is no legal limit to the hours a native may be compelled to work overtime without pay. If he refuses, he may be arested and sentenced under the noorious Master and Servants Act, The factory act says nothing about hours, and native workers do not fall under other acts which may imit the length of the working day. Giving evidence in the case, the accountant of the furniture fac-tory said: "I consider working hours from 7:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Really, these people have no hours. They work until they are told to go in the evening. White workers finish at 5 p.m. Unfor-tunately, we can't get the white workers to stay for overtime without permission from the union. We have to pay the white workers for overtime

Rank and File Force Reliet Action by AFL

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 18. - Thirty delegates representing every Federal Auto Local in this General Motor Company town met here at a conference called by the rank and file on Nov. 3 and voted to set up welfare committees in all A. F. of locals, set up a new City Welfare Committee to replace the defunct Central Body Welfare Committee, and passed a resolution calling for the removal of County Relief Administrator Victor

20 Houston 21 St. Louis 22 West Virginia 200 200 200 200 200 200 1,000 joined the Councils, and others 24 Louisiana 25 Florida joined the Council, and 25 Florida later came to the Council head- 26 South Dakota Miscellaneous 26 Districts

Elections Show the Masses Demand Relief AFL Reports Sharp Rise standing, whose motto has been They just indicate the growth of Think Roosevelt standing, whose motto has been They just indicate the growth of Mass Actions to Grow In Food Cost Will Fulfill His whelmingly defeated by his New reality, the army of the unem-As Disillusion With

cut from 10 per cent to 35 per cent.

Payrolls Drop

of Census of the United States De-

partment of Commerce, reports that

in the City of Chicago the payroll

New Offensive

of the New Deal rulers in Washing-

ton, states "Now we can really go

"go places"-prepares for further

attacks upon the toiling masses,

workers, farmers, Negro people and

the lower middle class, which is

ods, sharpening of the attack upon

Growing Disillusion

The Democrats are jubilant with

"You see how this disproves your theory of the class struggle? Den-

EUGENE R. REED

purpose of the ritual? Well, it's classes, whereas what we must look the thing to get them started. You for is a split through all the classes." take a bunch of people who don't read books and probably wouldn't understand them if they came to The class struggle. Thorpe assured me, is "a mere optical il-

At this point another director of they had seen God. The rituals the Utopian Society entered the are, of course, secret. The applicants are asked a number of questions room, and I was introduced to Mr. they must pledge utter secrecy as well as complete allegiance to the Constitution."

the 21st president of the United Mr. Thorpe was strong on the patriotic motif. "It's effective," he suggested, "why not make use of

ago "We had 30,000 people that night. Mme. Aldrich of the Metropolitan

her own handwriting, positively denying it. As a matter of fact, we're very good friends." there was a trumpeter behind the potlight and it showed the stars and stripes nicely ruffling in the breeze. Lieutenant-Colonel Barnes of the United States Army read the

present repeated it. I want to tell Armed with all the chauvinist

the workers held a meeting inside where workers spoke. The assistant 16 Charlotte

Omaha North Dakota Seattle 13 California 14 Newark 5 New Haven

Quota Received Boston New York City \$ 2,000 **Philadelphia**



workers stormed the relief station Opera Company sang the 'Star workers receive their reduced relief

Spangled Banner.' Then we had a checks following the announced new follow-up with the American flag. budget effected on Nov. 14, daily

Picket Daily

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Daily recent California election, picketing is taking place at every sands of members on the basis of Utopian Society has enrolled thourelief station throughout the city their vague shadow-boxing against as the indignation of the unem- capitalism. Officials of the organiployed workers against the 10 to 35 zation claim that they have an enper cent relief cut put into effect rollment of 600,000 members. on Nov. 1 continues to mount, Cen- \$3 a crack for initiation fee, the tral in the demand of the workers Utopians have undoubtedly hit on a is the withdrawal of the relief cut; sure-fire business proposition which issuance of Winter clothing, and thrives precisely because of the crisis. work relief jobs at union wages.

Police are stationed at all relief ffices and scores of workers are be- I asked Thorpe. ing jailed. At the Woodland relief station, Sixty-third Street and Cottage Grove Avenue, policemen drew of scarcity' to the 'economics of revolvers and threatened to shoot abundance.' We hope to build up the starving workers. In many cases, arrests have been stopped by the workers who pull their comrades from the clutches of the poa trial of strength." lice.

Picketing and demonstrations are being jointly led by the Chicago Workers Committee on Unemploy tent and the Unemployment Councils. Close fraternization ex- candidates of our own. In the sts between the membership of both organizations, and united doing important social spadework." committees have been established locally in many parts of the city. The local actions are mobiliztheir possessions without a struggle. ing the workers for the giant demonstration next Saturday which will start from two points-Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Streets; and bureau in the room. from Twenty-second Street and Wentworth Avenue - both converging on the City Hall.

Opposition groups within the A. F. of L. or independent unions can win support for the Daily Worker if the appeal is properly raised. Recently, at an affair the newly-organized Bronx, N. Y Section of the Opposition Group of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the emergency call of the Daily Worker was read, and \$12.50 collected. The group pledged further support at future affairs.

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Nov. 28 at State Dance Hall, 20th and Market Sts. Good Dance Orchestra. Come in costume. Prizes for best strikebreakers. The formula of the Utopian So-

Chicago, Ill.

gle against capitalism, but instead by Unit 906, 911 and 912. a vague, loose program of "taking Gala Dance and Entertainment, Sat-urday, Nov. 24. Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch St. Auspices: Wiggins Br. Y.C.L. 9 and C.P. 512. over the country some time, some day, somehow. And in the meantime members can join by paying Gala Affair and Dance given by Rus-sian Organizations on Saturday, Nov. 24 at Douglas Auditorium, Kedzie and Ogden Aves. the \$3 initiation fee.

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, 111. First Annual Dance given by Painters Br. 565 LW.O. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Mirror Hall, 1156 N. Western Ave. Adm. 25c in adv., 35c at door.

Exploiting the growing discontent which reflected itself in the

the

At

By BILL GEBERT

Democratic President Wilson was elected in 1916 on a pacifist platform, under the slogan "He kept us out of the war." And in April, 1917, President Wilson, serving the best interests of Wall Street American imperialism, declared war on Germany.

Promises

The Roosevelt New Deal administration has just been victorious in the November 6th elections. as in 1916 the workers and the toil-

"What is your basic program?" ing masses thought that Wilson really was against war and voted

"Our program calls for a change for Wilson, now they think that Roosevelt really wants a new deal from what we call the 'economics for the masses, that he really will chase "the money swindlers out of the temple." But as Wilson, likea real mass organization-of millions, if possible. But until we reach wise Roosevelt has no such intenthat goal we don't propose to make tions. As the pacifist slogans in 1916 were necessary to be used by

Wilson for the best interests of Wall Street-to disarm masses, to As to the political action, "if some place them in false security-the other party goes our way, we'll sup- New Deal slogans of Roosevelt are port them; otherwise. we'll put up needed today for the same purpose -for the best use in the service of meantime we consider that we're ruling class.

Strikes Against N.R.A.

Mr. Thorpe was convinced that The toiling millions who voted for the capitalist class would give up the Roosevelt New Deal are not critical enough as yet of the real He was sure of this despite the fact policy of Roosevelt. They voted for that a well-thumbed copy of "The Roosevelt, not because of his real Communist Manifesto" lay on a service to Wall Street, but because

of the fake promises that he made "The democratic machine is good to the toiling masses, which include enough," he assured me. "The con- unemployment insurance, etc. We stitution has certain resiliency. The must see in this vote for Roosevelt, principles of life, liberty and the as the Daily Worker editorials have oursuit of happiness are a more important part of the constitution than the selfishness that has becorrectly pointed out, a contradicmasses and the real class character ome embedded within it." Then. of the New Deal. The New Deal is as though to give his point the final touch of finality, "What the devil, it's largely a matter of interpreting site-to attack the masses, to protect the interests of the robbers of

Chief Program: No Struggle the masses, the capitalist class. Mr. Thorpe was not impressed by

A Favor to Mr. Arthur.

the constitution."

He's Got All the Answers

ny reference to Germany and the strated in the course of the execuscrapping of the Weimar constitution of the New Deal. We will

tion. Nor would he acknowledge stage of the N. R. A., the miners, that 'constitutional rights" are a as well as other workers, went on myth for the working class of the strike precisely for the execution of United States-even though his the N. R. A. and especially para-Utopian Society blossomed out in a graph 7-a. But in the latter stage Roosevelt. state where Tom Mooney has been they strucy precisely against the

a prisoner for 18 years and where decisions of the N. R. A., the outbayonets and tear-gas are the chief standing case of which was the National Textile Strike.

Masses Against Militarism

eiety leaders is simple: no strug-The masses who voted for Roosevelt, Sinclair, Farmer-Labor Party in Minneapolis or LaFollette in Wisconsin, will fight, and more than that,, they will vote for the working class candidates, for the Communists. As soon as it becomes very clear to them that the Roose-Thorpe's arguments bear the velt New Deal is an armed fist little further.

stamp of fascist ideology. "We don't against the workers. see eye to eye with you Communists on the class struggle, for example, because social consciousness

Let us cite some examples of the recent elections in Chicago. Fred Britten, Republican Congressman

that mean that the masses who largest in the history of the United voted for the New Deal favor a big States. It already reaches up to navy? If they did, they would 18,000,000.

Deal Democratic opponent. Does ployed in the country today is the

have voted for Britten. But they Who are these unemployed? The were against it. But Secretary of Illinois Emergency Relief Commisthe Navy Claude A. Swanson de- sion, in one of its reports, states: clares: "The overwhelming victory "At the present time there are apof the Democratic Party shows the proximately 900,000 employable uncountry has full confidence in employed in Illinois, of whom not President Roosevelt and his policies, more than 350,000 are receiving reincluding that of building up the lief." Naturally, the figure here, American Navy." too, is grossly underestimated. The

And immediately after the elecreached 1,500,000. But what is very ions, we read in the Chicago important is that they admit that | Tribune the following dispatch: "ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 14. there are nearly 1,000,000 unemployed workers who want jobs, and Plans for installation of the finest government munitions research that out of that tremendous army of the unemployed only a small laboratory in the world at the portion of them are receiving any Rock Island arsenal, within the next two months, were announced kind of relief, and that miserable relief that has been received up till today by Lieut. Col. Alexander G. now has been slashed below the Gillespie, commandant." starvation level. Just recently, in And in a dispatch from Wash the State of Illinois, relief has been

ngton, we read the following: "WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The Roosevelt administration today replied to Japan's recalcitrant attitude on naval limitations by tentatively approving a 1935-1936 naval building program for twenty-four new fighting ships, to cost more than \$120,000,000."

The masses voted against a Big Navy, voted for the New Deal, and the New Deal does precisely what the masses are opposed to. It builds a big navy and prepares for another mass slaughter of the toiling population.

Unemployment Insurance

The jobless workers voted for the New Deal because they felt that Roosevelt's New Deal will bring them unemployment insurance, retion between the desire of the lief and jobs. But what are the Deal President declared that there designed not for the purpose of will be some sort of unemployment 30 per cent. Add this to the total unemployment insurance, but most all indications are that the wages unemployment insurance has the you have a picture of the "benefits" objective of defeating the Workers' of the New Deal for the working This has already been demon-Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598. Even that fake unemployment insurance of Mr. Roosevelt "must be financed by

contributions - not taxes." The A special dispatch from Washingmoney bags are not to be touched. ton, D. C., printed in the Chicago This is the motto of President papers, summarizing the optimism And how about the jobs?? "Help"

to small home owners, about which places." This simply means that we heard so much, is already taboo. the Roosevelt New Deal prepares to And Miss Perkins, on Nov. 13, declared: "It is childish to believe we will always have jobs for every-

body. So there is no unemployment in- part and parcel of the fascist methsurance, there are no jobs. What the New Deal really admits is only the workers and preparations for one thing, that the army of unem- war. Yes, the Democrats are speakployed will be premanently with us. ing of going places. The Demo-A nice perspective for everybody! crats are using both ends of the But let us examine the situation a stick-terror and social demagogy.

Jobless Increase According to the statistics of the in this period and learning fast. A. F. of L., the army of the unem-, They will also begin to learn much gle for the bottle of milk for staryis more important than class con-sciousness. You folks conceive of a number of years, and who is known Oct. 1, 1933, to 10,951.000 on Oct. 1, more and more the "benefits" of gle for the dictatorship of the prolesplit between the upper and lower as a "Big Navy" advocate of years 1934. These figures are not correct. the New Deal. Already in the re- tariat." (Brow" r.)

class.

New Deal Spreads

WASHINGTON (FP) .- How the cent elections, in many parts of the country, the workers registered a celled all gains in the wage income ually cutting relief. Not meeting larger number of votes for the of the average American worker, so with any organized resistance, Re-Communist Party than in any other period, in addition to the mass support for the New Deal which carries all kinds of promises for the masses. As the Daily Worker correctly points out in its Labor in its monthly survey of busi- partment. Although thousands of army of unemployed in Illinois has aside the reactionary American Libeditorials, that the masses brush ness for November. In terms of fcod, the average

erty League leaders. The masses are drifting to the left.

United Front

the end of October, still 78 cents, The task confronting our Party is according to the survey. to become the organizer of these "In clothing," it continues. "the masses and in all the struggles of story was much the same: The the masses to bring the class conworker's dollar would buy 81 cents' tent, to raise the struggle to higher worth of clothing and furnishings planes, to strengthen the weakin September, 1933, only 791/2 cents' nesses of the American proletariat, worth in September, 1934. its class consciousness. The Amer-"Workers' average weekly income ican working class, unfortunately,

as yet did not divorce itself from How about the employed? the bourgeois class politically. This was \$19.65 in March, 1933; \$19.05 William L. Austin, of the Bureau process, however, will now assume in living costs is accounted for." faster tempo than ever. It is precisely because of this that the tasks confronting our Party are:

show that in 1929 a wealthy group 1. To develop the broadest united of less than 3 per cent of all nonof the workers has decreased from front activities, involving the broadfarm families received 31 per cent \$367,007,299 in the year 1931 to est masses of workers in action for of all non-farm income; that a \$253,005,850 in 1933, which means the demands they are ready to fight from 1931 to 1933 the total wage cut for, and, in the course of it, to of such families received 40 per cent, and that the lower wageearning class, forming 66 per cent of all non-farm families, received only 29 per cent of the income.

"Since 1929," it says, "the workers' share in our national income underestimates today the building wage earners' income declined 60 has declined. From 1929 to 1932 of the Communist Party into a per cent, the income of 'entrepre-neurs' 45 per cent, and property income 30 per cent.'

tant American workers, trade unionthe basic industries, from the big Locked Out Gold Miners column of Heywood Broun, Presiconsolidation and unification of the American working class as a class The Central Committee very correctly estimated the situation when it raised before the whole Party, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. - S. the results of the Nov. 6th elections. Party, the problem of building the Party. Unfortunately, as yet this

> present very favorable conditions. ganizer in California. Side by side with this the ques-

While the complaints are being tion of political education of the masses, the deepening of the polit- investigated, Casey has been au- Cleveland Workers ical understanding, the populariza- thorized by the San Francisc Labor tion of propagandistic literature is Council to give \$1,000 of its funds the question of the hour. The for the relief of the miners. Lack masses really want to know the way of clothing and shoes was keeping out. No more can we answer these questions only by calling upon the workers to organize and fight. It

But the workers are also learning is necessary to point the way and many in distress. understand that without "the strugmembers.

Woodward

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During the past three months the rapid increase of prices has can- Welfare Department has been gradthat his real income is actually lief Administrator Woodward anlower today than at the depth of nounced on Oct. 16 that relief would the crisis in March, 1933, is pointed be cut 50 per cent, and steps would out by the American Federation of be taken to close the Welfare Deunemployed A. F. of L. workers were effected by these cuts, there worker's dollar was worth only 85 was no answer from the top leadcents in September, 1933, only 78 ership of the Federal and craft cents in September, 1934, and at locals of the A. F. of L.

Committees by the scores poured into the Welfare offices, meetings were held, and an unemployment organization was formed. A protest demonstration was held at the Welfare Department. Since the top leadership of the local A. F. of L.

remained silent, the rank and file in 104 industries employing nearly called the convention which was two-thirds of all industrial workers held on Nov. 3.

An attempt was made to spike in September, 1934, when the rise any action by the membership when the Central Trades and Labor The survey points to figures of the Brookings Institution, which Council voted to hold a special meeting, and without a quorum, adjournment followed. When the resolutions to form union welfare committees and a City Welfare Commiddle class group of 31 per cent mittee and demand the removal of the county relief administrator were finally presented at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Eody, they were unanimously passed.

> Heywood Broun Column Is Censored By Howard Newspaper Syndicate

"It Seems To Me," syndicated Denied Relief by SERA, dent of the American Newspaper Guild, has not appeared for two AFL Organizer Reports days in the columns of the World-Telegram for the first time since Broun joined the staff of the Scripps-Howard paper. No explana-E. R. A. officials have refused aid tion was printed in any of yester-

to the 500 striking gold miners day's editions of the paper. locked out in the Mother Lode area It was learned that Broun's column was censored by the Scrippsunless they return to work, accord- Howard Syndicate, which disaping to a letter from Pres. E. W. proved of its contents. Broun was Dombrosio of Local 48, Mother Lode in conference with Roy Howard, owner of the newspaper chain, all Miners Union, to Joseph M. Casey, day Friday. At a late hour Friday American Federation of Labor or- night, the results of the discussions had not vet been announced.

Plan Dinner Saturday

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18 .- Secminers' children from going to tion Eleven of the Communist school, Casey reported after a trip Party will hold a banquet and to the mine area, where he found dance in honor of A. Murphy, section organizer, I. O. Ford, Commu-

Miners are nevertheless holding nist candidate for governor in the their ranks firm. Since the lock- recent elections, and John Williamout, Local 48 has added 100 new son, organizer for the Cleveland district on Saturday.

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is not the problem of the Party as a whole and of every Party member. There is only a small section of the Party that realizes how serious the situation is, how necessary it is to build the Party to that we can take full advantage of the

helping the masses, but the oppo- insurance, which really will not be wages received in the year 1933 and ists of the A. F. of L., workers from important, that the fake scheme of of 1934 are even below 1933, and shops, is preventing crystallization,

for workers in Chicago amounted to clearly point out the perspective of \$115,000,000. And the number of the American working class, for the

workers at the same time has been next period, popularizing the revoreduced from 282,518 to 247,672. Iutionary way out of it, a Soviet really throw light to what extent | 2. This task can only be achieved the working class is being attacked if the Party is built. Anybody who

These are the official figures which America. by the New Deal. To all this, one must always add facts? Just the other day the New the increased cost of living which mass Party of the American proleon the average has increased above tariat, to bring into it active, miliDAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

Group Insurance Plan Bared by Nabisco Worker

1.500 Also Force Supervisor to Back Move for **Special State Session**

By a Worker Correspondent gate together the workings of the re-RACINE, Wis .- At the Board of lief department.

Supervisors meeting in the Court House last week, 1,500 workers the Workers Committee, a Socialist jammed the chambers and halls to controlled outfit, spoke very radicalput before these men their demands | ly, but when asked to stay and fight of a 50 per cent increase in relief, for these demands, he sneaked out more and better clothing and im- as usual.

This Frank Luhn says that he was proved medical attention. They demanded to be put back on in St. Louis organizing the workers. W. E. R. A. projects at a union It might be a good idea if the comscale of wages, a 6-hour day and rades in St. Louis check up on all a 5-day week, and to get pay for a new speakers and let the workers full week when they don't work a know through the Daily Worker full week through no fault of their what fakers like Frank Luhn are

After holding the fort all day, the There is another outfit here called granted. Consequently a committee workers were able to win a demand F. E. R. A. Post No. 1. This is a that a delegation be sent to Madison company union that refuses to parto demand that the Governor call ticipate in mass demonstrations, but a special session to take up the resorts to telling the relief fakers question of relief, and that five how thankful they are for the arkers and five supervisors investi- crumbs they get

them that she would not see any A Letter to Comrade Crosbie Communist committee. The committee stayed through the night at the relief office until 2 p. m. of

Ey a Postal Worker Correspondent The lot of the postal worker is directly tied up with the rest of the workers to come back. rade Crosby, from a postal clerk workers, because both are at the NEW YORK .--- Greetings to Commercy of the capitalist machine. on Monday, Nov. 13, and the next who is with you in your fight The only answer is a militant fight day a committee again came to the against reaction, and particularly and militant organization against relief office. Miss Davis very "grareaction in the American Legion. these schemes. Yes, Roosevelt will ciously" asked the committee into Your prosecutor, who is a postal make many more Communists be- her office. She listened to the declerk, does not speak for or reprecause capitalism spells its own doom. mands of the committee, agreed sent the sentiment of all postal You are not alone in your brave that they were reasonable, disworkers. Although he is a postal worker, he is merely a tool used by fight, Comrade Crosby, and be assured that you have the support of ployed for about three hours, and the higher ups to do their dirty thousands of workers. We need more recommended that the committee work men like you who will help revive put the demands in writing and

I assure you that you would get plenty of support from many postal workers if a poll were taken

Calm prevails at present in the those who will prosecute you, and Post Office because a good part of also expose the system they repreour 15 per cent cut was restored, but sent. As long as they're bringing there are many that have not forgotten the raw deal handed down by amounted to something like 28 per cent in one year.

the International Workers Order.

Received Nov. 15, 1934 Previously received

Already the bankers are clamor- job of it, and I wish you luck not ing for blood in the form of lower only in this fight, but in all your wages and standards for all workers, future battles against capitalism.

New York Unit Sends \$50

The two highest contributions received last Friday came from a

Buro of Chicago. Unit 1, Section 1, contributed \$50, and the latter \$56.

By a Worker Correspondent Worker Who Paid 50 Cents A Month for 9 Years MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - After nany months of struggle led by the Loses All He Put in When He Is Fired Monongalia County Unemployment Council, the county relief adminis-

tration has been forced to call a special meeting of the relief board NEW YORK.—The shop I work to listen to the demands of the in is a branch of the National Bissuit Co., a company which has over all these nine years he paid 50 cents locals have been electing committees The one in which I work is on 10th ance. When he was fired he lost

to present the grievances of the St. near the East River. all his money. workers to the relief officials with few victories won. The committees were usually attacked because eral Union. The leadership of our the leadership of o local was forced to do what the eration of Labor, tries to tell the workers wanted them to do, because workers to support the Wagnerthat they were going to present the workers were militant and the Lewis Bill, which is against the intheir grievances and stay at the re- union leaders saw that they would terests of the workers. First, pay-



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

440 West Fourteenth Street

NEW YORK

TO THE EMPLOYEE NAMED IN THIS CERTIFICATE:

As a means of assistance to your family in case of

your death or total and permanent disability during your

employment by this Company while this Group Insurance Plan is

in effect, the Company is glad to be able to cooperate with you

in the purchase of the insurance represented by this Certificate

in appreciation of your loyal service to the Company and with

the hope that your employment will continue to be pleasant and

mutually beneficial

Cordially yours. Frederick Beers

Chairman Manufacturing Committee

Nabisco's soft-soaping letter introducing the group insurance fraud to its employes.

stand for no fooling around. The | ments of money to workers would workers forced the leaders to fight not start until 1936. Many workfor higher wages and better con- ers are discriminated aganst, strikditions, since that was the reason ers are not provided for. Payments they joined the union, and if the will only be made 15 weeks a year, leaders fooled around they would the other 39 weeks the workers are throw them out. This is the reason to starve. The bosses will take care we gained higher wages and better of giving the money out. This, as conditions. we can easily see, is not an honest The boss of N. B. C. forces all workers unemployment insurance the workers to take insurance. The bill.

workers have to pay 50 cents a These fake insurance scheme month and for this they get a policy only fool the workers and help the that is put out by the Metropolitan bosses. But there is a real workers' Insurance Co. The policy is from insurance bill. This bill is the \$1,000 to \$1,500. This is called Workers Unemployment and "Group Insurance." This means Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). \$1,000 to \$1,500. Workers Unemployment and Social This that the whole shop is insured to- is how the bill goes: relief starts gether. The whole thing is just a as soon as the workers need the

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UP 40 P. C.WORKERS' HEALTH
MORK LOAD
UP 40 P. C. Bat-Wing Skin or Lupus Ervthematosu By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Please tell us how F. F. C., Cleveland, Ohio:—This is to form a union for the maids in a chronic inflamation of the a chronic inflamation of the the Hotel Victoria. skin which usually results in atro-

We have already formed a small phy (withering) of the affected skin. dependable union group but we have The disease often recurs even after to be careful because of the stool it has cleared up. At one time it pigeons around us. was considered a form of skin tuber-

Working conditions here are bad culosis, but it is now generally be-For several months the various 60 factories in the United States. every month for this fake insur-bocals have been electing committees. The one in which I work is on 10th ance. When he was fired he lost work load for one maid is to clean poisons in various parts of the body. poisons in various parts of the body. and scrub 18 rooms and baths a Tuberculosis may be one of the

possible causes. Any point of infec-tion or any general toxemia (poisoning of the entire body), regardless We are hired to work from 8 a. m of the type of germs involved, may to 5 p.m., but many times we have to work until 6 or 7 at night with-

so affect the smaller blood vessels of the skin as to produce lupus eryout a cent of overtime pay. thematosus. It is obvious, therefore, Every day the hotel takes 25 cents that it is necessary to carefully exout of our pay for a lunch that is amine the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, really unfit to eat At times it is chest, etc., in all such cases in order so rotten and sour that we just to discover any sources of infection. can't eat it.

Even under these conditions we The usual treatment is the use are subjected to a constant rain of of gold sodium thiosolphate or bisabusive criticism. The housekeeper, muth injections or local applications Mrs. Sullivan, has said many times of a bismuth ointment in conjuncthat we are too lazy to work, and tion with the bismuth injections. that the Home Relief system is Sometimes local treatment with spoiling the country. If all the tincture of iodine together with inpeople were deprived of Home Re- gestion (taking by mouth) of quilief, she could get help that would nine is helpful. Injection of gold salt solution directly into the be glad to work for her. She knows of our bad working diseased skin has in some cases conditions, and so does the manager, been beneficial. Applications of Mr. Moulton, but they do nothing carbon dioxide snow is used in some instances. Recently good results were reported with the use of a to corect them. We ourselves must improve our condition through desalt-free diet. The use of Xrays in termined militant organization. this condition is usually dangerous. We ask you how to organize and where to come for full information. It seems to us that you have been -Signed: Hotel Victoria Action given the usual treatments at the

disposal of dermatologists and the

Your characterization of racket-

Committee.

poor result in your case is not due Editor's Note:-We think the to the doctors but more likely to workers of the Victoria Hotel have the nature of the disease which is taken the proper steps in beginoften verv obstinate. ning their organization. For information on how to proceed furers practicing medicine is not enther they should get in touch with tirely correct. There are, it is true, the Hotel and Restaurant Workers lishonest and unscrupulous physi-Union at 60 W. 45th Street, New cians, just as there are dishonest York City. members of other professions. On

are sincere and honest and are ocals like ours have endorsed the themselves victims, just as you, of bill. Five International Unions and a vicious economic system. 30 Central labor bodies have enphysicians are as badly exploited dorsed the bill. The United Tex- as any other workers and untile Workers Union with over onehalf million members has also endorsed the bill.

We workers in our local should bring up this bill at our next union meeting and have the whole local endorse the bill. We should send letters to our Congressmen to force them to endorse the bill and promise to fight to make the bill into a law We should send a letter to William Green to demand that he support the bill and have the whole A. F

of L. support it. When this bill is made into a law, the workers will then have a certain security against unemploy. ment and sickness. We can make this bill into a law if we fight for it, and fight for it we will.

their real class position. Strong efforts are now being made to organize these professionals and to bring them to a clearer realization of their role in society.

Acne

WE deal once more with the ques-tion of Acne, since there have been quite a few letters on this question sent into the Medical Advisory Board:

Pimples on the face and back are called Acne. No one knows the cause of this disease or a good simple cure. It usually lasts for a few years and then goes away. It has absolutely nothing to do with sex. These things will It is not serious.

help a great deal: 1-Regular bowel habits. One novement a day.

2-Regular meals. Avoid candies and sweets.

3-Wash face and back often with hot water and soap. Castile soap is best

4-Get Lotio Alba at the drug store and sop it on your face before going to bed. Keep this up every night until it starts to burn Then stop using it for a few days. the 5-Sunlight is good for most cases. The ordinary case does not need any more treatment than this. In those cases where there are very

large disfiguring pimples and boils, other treatments are necessary.

MEDICOS IN COMA

The Advisory Board (on those days when it doesn't engage in self-hold-ups) seems to lapse into a coma. Today they're practically unconscious, the lowest of all features. At this rate, they'll reach their \$1,500 quota by 1964! .50



"Your paper is getting better and the whole, however, most physicians better every day." Thus George Joeker, sending \$1. The Daily Most Worker can get better and better only if the working class makes the fortunately for them, at the pres- \$60,000 drive a success. Complete the ent time, they do not understand drive by Dec. 1!

IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON

"They Never Heard of Wages"

"DEAR Comrade," a homeless of the individual columnists, re-member that the weaker departgirl writes to this column, ments (financially, of course) 'Recently I lived at the 'Girls can use your aid in the Daily Service League' at 138 East 19th Worker Socialist competition. Street, New York. This organiza-This applies not only to women comrades, but especially to the tion is supposed to help unem-

that they be allowed to choose their 1.00 \$125.25 ministration. 1,913.55 5-Stopp

traditions of the American workers. them to the relief board at a special

Use the witness stand to expose meeting, that would be called for

that purpose.

1-That the relief administration in politics, you might as well give recognize the committees elected at the rank and file of the American Roosevelt when the total cut Legion a good Communist educathe various locals as representing the unemployed and part-time emtion. ployed workers of that territory. I am sure you will make a good 2-That the relief committee immediately raise the relief standard to conform to the following sched-

the rich American revolutionary

For single men and women...\$5.00 For a man and wife 6.00 For man, wife and child 7.50 To 'Daily' in One Day For a couple and 2 children ... 9.00 For a couple and 3 children ... 10.50 One dollar per week for each additional child.

3-That the relief administration unit of the Communist Party in New York, and from the Lithuanian pay all gas, light and water bills of the workers, unemployed and part time

Other contributions from language organizations are \$15.25 from the 4-That the unemployed and part Estonian Workers and Finnish Workers Clubs of Boston; \$10 from the time workers be given the medical Macedonian Peoples League of Cleveland; and \$2 from Branch 546 of and dental attention required, and

> own doctor and dentist, with service to be paid for by the relief ad-

workers.

administrator.

known Communists were on them.

lief office until their demands were

came to the office on Monday, Nov.

5 at 10 a.m. They informed the

watch dog" at the door that they

wished to see Miss Davis, the relief

Miss Davis came out and told

the following day, and then decided

to go back home and mobilize more

cussed the problems of the unem-

elect a smaller committee to present

This the committee agreed to do

The demands are as follows:

A mass meeting was held in Osage

However, the Osage local decided

Per Weel

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934 -

Noble Minded Mr. Bruderhausen's

on page 12 in the article by John L. Spivak Plotting the American

able' addresses. Each ship has a specific address or collection of ad-

dresses to which material is sent. The S.S. St. Louis which docks at

Pier 86, for instance, (in case Customs Officials are interested), has

its anti-semitic propaganda wrapped up in neat packages and con-

signed to the German Book Import Company, 27 Park Place, New

York City or to A. Bruderhausen Book Shop, 15 West 45th Street, New

the allegations would be passed by-but it isn't true and we feel you

do not wish to sponsor misstatements and we are authorized by Mr.

Bruderhausen to say that he never received any such propaganda of

friends and customers many of that faith,

Law Offices of

H. A. and C. E. Heydt

521 Fifth Avenue

If there were a scintilla of truth in respect to Mr. Bruderhausen

(On May 8, 1934, the S.S. St. Louis docked at Pier 86. It had on

board anti-semitic pamphlets wrapped and addressed to A. Bruder-

hausen Bookshop, 15 West 45th Street, New York City. Mr. Bruder-

hausen is correct in saying he never received the literature. The

package was opened by an inspector and confiscated .-- J. L. S.)

Near the end of the third column on page 12, you state the follow-

... At another time, the propaganda was consigned to 'respect-

The production of the second second

Plotting the American Pogroms John Howard Lawson's **New Pamphlet Exposes** Free European Trips 'Justice' in the South Supplied by German **Steamship Lines**

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The visit to the seven Scottsboro

wood Patterson and Clarence Norris

quarter "denial" by Sheriff Hawkins,

. .

The conclusion includes a state-

"literature" charge; in Alabama the

the state in them only emphasize

legal judgment and political action

The Fascist character of

SOUTHERN WELCOME (In composition, found the truth to be June, 1933. Biele is a member of Georgia and Alabama). Report | what the workers know it is Southern Delegation by the Friends of New Germany, the organization which is taking the

boys confined in Birmingham (Hav-John Howard Lawson. Published by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prison- are in Kilby Prison, Montgomery) ers. Price: 50 disclosed the fact, through a one-Reviewed by

CLARENCE WEINSTOCK

that Andy and Roy Wright and DEADERS of the Daily Worker are Charlie Weems had had tear gas which will no doubt be of assistance K by now thoroughly familiar with pumped into their cells, straight into the facts behind the arrests of An- their eyes, by a guard against whom gelo Herndon and of the nine they could not dare to appeal. Scottsboro boys. Lawson's report

semitic organization include the gives intimate details of a delega-THE pamphlet also deals with the arrest of Lawson on charges of tion's visit to these prisoners early Or. Ernst Jockers, University of in July to investigate the discrimi "criminal libel" and includes abun. nation against and mistreatment of dant quotations from the Southern Prof. Doernenburg, La Salle them bourgeois press which show that

Dr. Harry W. Pfund, Carl the National Committee for the De- that the arrest of Lawson was a The delegation was sponsored by fense of Political Prisoners, in as- tactical blunder on their part. sociation with the American Civil Liberties Union, the International ment on the complete disregard of Labor Defense and the Herndon De- constitutional, civil and human fense Committee. Members of the rights by the officials of Georgia and delegation were: John Howard Law- Alabama, a conclusion which has son, playwright, William Rollins Jr., since been doubly borne out in the novelist, Winifred Chappell, of the arrests on charges of insurrection Methodist Federation for Social Ser- of a group of six people meeting in vice, Martin Russak, editor of the a private house near Atlanta, a Textile Workers' Voice, Herbert charge which the Grand Jury failed Abrons, Southern field representa- to sustain; in the arrest of two tive of the American Civil Liberties young women strikers during the

Union, William Serber, student at | textile strike on the same charge; Yale University Were it not for its terrible im-locations the visit to Herrible im-

plications, the visit to Herndon, who was released on \$15,000 bail just a recent developments in the Scottsinent educators who were given month after the delegation saw him, boro case and the part played by free passages to Nazi Germany, it is would sound like a comedy of lies. as good a time as any to point out Everything affirmed by the officials the points raised in the pamphlet. is denied by Herndon; everything denied by them is affirmed by him: ill health, discrimination, unlawful the open cooperation of the police censorship of correspondence, the with the K. K. K., and the "Men withholding of books sent to him. of Justice," and the direct associa-("No prisoners are permitted to have tion of political oppression with a quantity of books and papers be- economic disorder, is analyzed in cause they might make a fire and the course of the pamphlet. heat the bars in order to bend

Lawson's pamphlet deserves a them," said jailor Hunt.) The dele- real welcome, not "A Southern Welgation, by no means Communist in come.

Attorney for Macaulay Co. **Expelled** from Defense Group

Because Philip Wittenberg acted | and would do more that you had as attorney for the Macauley Com- already done to injure the cause pany during the recent strike of its of the strikers was an indication of workers organized in the Office a state of mind which is certainly Workers Union, Literary Section, he not fitting for a member of this has been expelled from the Nacommittee tional Committee for the Defense

"4. That if, as you claim, you were serving as attorney for the em-ployers of the Macauley Company In a letter informing him of his expulsion, Alfred H. Hirsch, secrein order to help the union, your actions have been a complete denial of such contention.

"5. That it was the consensus of "1. That during the first strike of opinion of the Executive Committee that it is unethical for a member of this committee to represent employers in a labor dispute." admitted by Mr. A. L. Furman to

The Furman referred to in the charges is the owner of the Macaulay Company

The strike of the Macaulay workers is still on and picketing continues. Although the Regional Labor Board decided for reinstatement of the four discharged workers, the National Labor Relations

claims that it can do nothing about

SCIENCE BELOW 20%

reason why Ramsey supporters

should hold on to their con-

tributions instead of rushing

State & Revolution 1.00

Previously Rec'd 42.24

.....\$ 1.00

\$44.24

actually having them reinstated.

people of America to have faith in God and all would be well. The Vanderbilts are habitual church-goers. J. P. Morgan has the finest collection of rare books outside of the Vatican. Millionaires are patrons of the arts, believers in the grace of God, and students of Greek philosophy. Now Secretary of Labor Perkins, the lady strikebreaker, has raised her treble in praise of the brother-SHE was addressing the students of Mount Holyoke College on Founder's Day. I once saw Perkins addressing a meeting of women at the Hotel Astor in the newsreels. She has a technique of removing her

CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

feller, Sr., on his ninety-second birthday, appealed to the

of patriotic staunchness, and the glasses are pinched off her nose.

AT HOLYOKE COLLEGE I can imagine Frances removing her glasses in the same gesture as she hit the high point about the brother-

the whole American people is for unity, for brotherhood.'

harmed a stockholder in the history of capitalism.

"In theory," she said (and off came the glasses), "the desire of

She peered closer at this theory, and hastened to assure the un-

It is extremely possible that the moment that the Secretary of

dergraduates that the trouble with it was "that too many people are

content to emotionalize about it and too many intelligent believers

Labor had uttered the statement that the whole American people are

for "brotherhood," there rose in her mind a vision of the recent Amer-

ican Banker's Conference. With a closeup picture of the bond issues

being planned by Morgan and Co., or the speculative adventures of

Andy Mellon, she decided at the moment that perhaps she should

qualify her statement about the brotherhood business. It was better

to say that these cut-throats believe it in "theory," which never

CURTHER in her speech, the Secretary of Labor passed from the

ance brokers, bankers or politicians begin to talk about spiritual

things and the life of the soul, workers should beware. The bour-

geoisie has a remarkable aptitude for striking up poses of the saints

and preachers and to talk about the higher things in life whenever

thinking of the clamoring need of the American workers for food

and shelter. According to her pious ladyship, "the problem of today

is to correlate mass production with a system which is broader than

unemployed, worrying about the rent day in and day out, sleeping

on park benches, bumming freights, standing on breadlines, being

pushed and shoved around Home Relief Bureaus, sweating in mills

and factories, being shot and murdered by thugs on picket lines, being

lynched and exploited and cheated and deceived by the capitalist class

and its thousands of haid and degenerate flunkeys-this life of the

working class in America, is "mere" material living!

The Secretary of Labor likewise felt a supreme uplift of the soul

So. The Honorable Secretary of Labor thinks that being hungry,

the question arises of higher wages or unemployment insurance.

brotherhood of man to the things of the spirit. Whenever insur-

hood of man.

Perkins at Holyoke

proceed peacefully.

hood of man.

Brotherhood-In Theory

are content to talk about it."

The Things of the Spirit

mere material living

A Thing of Beauty

and involving individuals like former Congressman Louis T. pince-nez glasses every time she gets around to the emotional high McFadden of Pennsylvania, Ralph points in her speech. Comes the time when the Secretary of Labor Easley, chairman of the Execuprepares to invoke the glory of womanhood or to sound the depths tive Council of the National Civic Federation, George Sylvester The first time I saw that gesture repeated, I decided to myself Viereck, active Nazi propogandist that Perkins suffered from an inability to see those shining and gloriand Viola Ilma, head of the ous virtues to which she was making such fervent appeals. She found Youth Movement. In this article it necessary, evidently, to remove her spectacles in order to get a Spivak turns his attention to Nazi closeup view of that Utopia in which workers like lambs would lie propaganda in our schools and down in the arms of bankers and the profit system of America would colleges.

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give the reader a notion of how the long arm of Nazi anti-semitic activities works in this country. It is not only active among the students. It extends to the American Jew haters in the country. For a ricultural College in Storrs, Conn. professors and teachers, some of whom are conscious Nazi agents, as well as the using of prominent German professors who visit this coun-try, like Professor Frederick Schone- which today sets the pace in spread-throughout New England at which who in his eager desire to give pro-

Thomas Alexander of Columbia ganda meetings. propaganda creep into our schools

offer a defense of Hitlerism — as Professor Alexander has done and is doing. It is this eminent Pro-

Professor Alexander assured this The meeting between this

on May 1, 1934, to discuss organiz-ing a branch of the anti-semitic in the land. Some are not active Order of '76 at Columbia Univers- Nazis, but in a shrewd, scholarly Bradisch.

tion. secret agent and the professor took place in the professor's study on May 10, 1934. It was Professor (C)-PLOTTING

Alexander, too, who aided this secret agent in drawing up a list of over 100 professors and teachers in New York and Philadelphia who might become members of the Order of "CULTIVATE the things of the mind and spirit, become interested

liver Pro-Hitler Lawyer Writes New Masses a Letter Lectures To The New Masses: Having faith in your spirit of fairness, we are justified in calling This is the second instalment attention to a misstatement of fact in your edition of October 9, 1934,

Pogroms.

York City.'

ing:

of the eighth article of a series by ANDREW CARNEGIE was a vicious exploiter of labor and as pious as a Presbyterian pastor. John D. Rocke-John L. Splvak on "Plotting the American Pogroms," appearing weekly in The New Masses, through whose courtesy the Daily Worker has been given permission to reprint them simultaneously. In his previous articles, Spivak produced overwhelming proof of widespread and organized anti-Semitic activities in this country, closely linked up with Nazi Germany, operating under

Professors Hired to De-

various disguises such as the Order og '76, Silver Shirts, etc.,

. . By JOHN L. SPIVAK

POINT out these facts briefly to

Hitler lectures is willing to travel around anywhere in the United States and speak for nothing. If his exepenses are paid, he is grate-Professors in the universities, like

University-who heads the list of the anti-semitic Order of '76's prominent professorial names of those who will deliver pro-Hitler talks-takes advantage of every op-portunity to address gatherings and **T** would take too much space to

fessor Alexander who met with one of Gulden's secret agents, Olga Grunewald, "consulting psycholo-gist," who went to him after she had been at the German Consulate

ecret agent of his fullest coopera-

and anti-semitic propaganda.

man of the University of Berlin, ing the "hate-the-Jew" creed. Fred Scheibe is not only a member of the Friends of the New Ger- Political Science in Oberlin College, many which takes the lead in spreading the "hate-the-Jew" creed but appears frequently as one of the chief speakers at Nazi propa-

In this way "unpaid volunteers' who spread Nazi and anti-semitic

and colleges.

I list all the students, professors pecting something in return. So I and instructors in our schools and colleges who consciously and unconsciously carry on anti-semitic consciously carry on anti-semitic propaganda as well as defend Hitler instructor, Mrs. C. von Bradisch policies. I found these teachers in who sailed on the S.S. New York on almost every university and college

manner present pictures of Nazi Germany which gives the impres-sion that all's well in that desolate resident manager in Philadelphia sion that all's well in that desolate land.



which you speak. In other words, the statement is harmful to him Schurz Foundation, at present at and makes a characterization which is absolutely untrue to fact. Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. Indeed, Mr. Bruderhausen is not a type to lend himself to any propa-Dr. Preston A. Barba, Allenganda against the Jewish race for heis proud to claim among his town, Pa. Prof. Daniel B. Shumway, Uni-Mr. Bruderhausen is too noble-minded to seek retribution simply versity of Penn for a misstatement of fact and deems he has done his duty by calling Prof. George Bickel, High your attention to it, trusting that you at the proper time and in your School, Pottstown, Pa. Dr. Karl Reuning, Swarthmore manner may correct the error because it has been seen by many of College. his friends and thus may prove harmful to him if not corrected.

to you.

following

Pennsylvania.

College, Phila.

C. R. Walter Thomas, Dickinson College. Prof. W. Haussmann, German

lead in anti-semitic propaganda in

"Enclosed you will find a list of

professors in the various colleges

The professors listed as prospec

tive aids for this Nazi-directed anti-

this country. This letter stated:

Department, Central High School, Broad and Green Streets, Phila, . . .

WHILE referring to those promthat the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines are time he edited Das Neue Deutsch- not only carries on active pro-Hitler members of the Transatlantic Conference with headquarters at 80 land, and the anti-semitic Nazi propaganda at the college, but glad-Broadway, N. Y. City. This conference provides severe penalties for throughout New England at which giving free passages by any of its he defends Hitler's anti-Jewish mbers.

Six months ago the Hamburgpolicies. Karl F. Geiser, professor of American and North German Lloyd lines were caught by Emil Lederer, in another one of those who sees in sole arbiter of the Conference, giving free passages to four people. The German shipping lines were I mention these not to single them out among the many but to fined some \$60,000 but the fine was kept secret. The fact is that beimpress the reader with the avalanche of anti-semitism in our hightween January 1, 1933 and May 9, 1934 these two Nazi shipping companies gave over 30 free passages

some of them to Nazi propagan-If the shipping companies who

are members of the Transatlantic Conference or Mr. Lederer who assesses the fines, will write me care of The New Masses I shall be happy to present them with a complete of Political Prisoners list of all who were given free passages, the names, the boats on which they sailed, the class of pas- tary of the National Committee sage, the date of sailing and at states that the charges were based whose suggestion they were given on the following points:

This list, which is too large to be the employes of the Macauley Compublished in full here, includes in- pany, you presented yourself to the fluential persons like Karl K. Kit- strikers as a mediator, whereas, as chen, once a Broadway columnist for the New York Evening World. Isidor Schneider at a later date, Kitchen was given a first-class you were at the time acting as passage May 3, 1933 on the Bremen. He returned after a visit to Gerappeared. Col. E. Alexander Powell,

free passage.

counsel for the Macauley Company "2. That during the course of the second strike, you made a promise many ready to write a series of second strike, you made a promise pro-Hitler articles. Some of them to representatives of the strike committee that you would either make nationally known lecturer on inter- appointment for them with the em-

est institutions of learning. Professors accept free passages to Nazi Germany and no country or shipping company in the world dists. gives out free passages without ex-

of the North German Llovd and

Hitler an influence for the good.

HERMAN A. HEYDT.

May 18, 1933, to be followed on August 10, 1933 on the same ship by her husband, listed as Prof. J. von This wonderment is based on a

wonder what actuated the Ham-

burg-American and North German Lloyd lines to give a first-class pas-

in the production of beauty." This is the message of the Honorable Secretary. The undergraduates of Holvoke are not exactly members of the working class Their papas keep offices labor spies and gilt-edge bonds. Go home, little undergraduates, and tell your papa to cultivate his spirit a little. Tell him to start producing things of beauty. Tell him that the Secretary of Labor said that he shouldn't be interested in "mere" material living; there are greater things in life than swindling, buying and selling, cornering markets, manufacturing munitions, starting wars, cutting wages, bribing senators.

Do you know what your papa will say about the good words of Frances Perkins? He'll say, "Darling, you shouldn't listen to demagogues," or "Darling, 'mere' material living bought you that ermine coat last winter and that new sports roadster.'

And what answer will you give him, dear Holyokians?

I suggest you investigate some of the things of beauty Mrs Perkins herself has produced. I suggest you learn some of the ways she has achieved the higher levels where the spirit lives.

See what salary she gets as Secretary. Total the number of workers she has helped to defraud through the tricky arbitration Boards of the N. R. A. See if, like the poor, she sleeps in rooms where the public utilities have cut off all gas, electric and water. See if she produced anything quite as beautiful as that masterpiece of capitalist art-a child starving while milk is poured down sewers. See if her brotherhood of man extends beyond the brothers of Wall Street

And when you are all through, perhaps you will reconcile yourself to papa's "material" ermine coats and the new sports roadster. After that, you, like the Secretary, can devote yourself to social work, and to lying, hypocritical speeches. Well-fed, well-clothed, admired, manicured, hair-waved, you can step before any microphone in the broadcasting stations of America, and advise the workers not to fight against hunger, but to lie down in the name of Jesus Christ and starve for Mrs. Perkins' class.

GOLD TO PRESENT ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS OF COLUMN

Numerous readers have expressed a keen desire to have Comrade Gold present the original manuscripts of "Change the World" to the highest bidder each day. This department has managed to excavate some of these, and will, in the future, preserve the precious copies as an alternative to "Jews Without Mon

Previously received\$386.54			\$ 2.50
Total	Previously received		\$386.54
	Total	. · .	\$389.04

To the highest contributor each day. Mike Gold will present an autographed of his novel, "Jews Without Money," or an original autographed manuscript of copy of his flover, his "Change the World" column.



'76 to carry on espionage activities GOLD EAGLE GUY: a play by Melvin Levy. Presented by the Some of our leading teachers like Group Theatre of New York. At Mrs. Elizabeth Schrader, head of the Majestic Theatre, Boston. the German Department of the

New York State Department of Education, are members of Nazi organizations. How much Mrs. Schrader has to do with the appointment

German in the New York schools I do not know but I cannot imagine that Martin Hartmann and Fred Scheibe, who as "unpaid volunteer" teachers work under her, were appointed without her knowledge. It would have been difficult to get them a regular teacher's pay but

these generous souls volunteered to 'teach" for nothing. And certainly it is difficult to believe that Mrs. Schrader, a member

of Nazi organizations, does not know that these two "unpaid volunteers are among the leading anti-semitic propagandists in the country and that they welcome an opportunity to carry on their pro-Hitler and anti-semitic activities right in the

heart of the New York school system where they can influence not only students but teachers who in their turn can influence countless

In Friday's Daily Worker. there was a serious error in the article on this page announcing publication of the November is The last sentence of the first paratrue of the needle workers." should have been "The same is

tion in his personal life of his own friends, of his wife who is driven to her death by his ruthless spirit, of his love for the actress Ada man Reviewed by N. S. ken whom he never wins because IN EVERY port of the Pacific and he knows only how to dominate

most ports throughout the world, and master, and of the talented "unpaid volunteer" teachers of the ships openly and blatantly his talk about strength and then bearing the Dollar sign on their ties to his own golden chariot. stacks have long been known by the In all that he does, Gold Eagle seamen and the native longshore- Guy feels himself the instrument of

the Lord. His crowning achievemen as the emissaries of their most nent, the sinking of one of his own rapacious exploiter-the Dollar line The placing of the dollar sign upon ships after stealing its cargo of the stacks as the symbol of the line, gold, he plots together with God. representing its ideals, is similar to "And maybe the valves would then representing its ideals, is similar to way in which Mussolini exalts be opened and the Lord would let

the ship go down and none would the fasces - the instruments with know." And when his assistant which the populace was scourged leaves to carry out the job, it is and executed in ancient Rome-the more in warning than in prayer, as unashamed symbol of unfettered one partner to another, that Guy capitalism and capitalist dictatorsolemnly utters, "God, don't you let hip. The founder of this line-Robert Dollar-was one of the most nothing happen to that young felvicious exploiters and labor-haters ler!

The class struggle does not apin the marine industry. Unequesionably he is the prototype of the pear in the pay!-except as a dim central figure in Melvin Levy's play background in the panic of 1879-"Gold Eagle" Guy Button. as an alternative inspiration which The rise of "Gold Eagle" Guy the young artist vaguely begins to

over the period of 40 years covered feel. And when the crash comesby the play is the rise of capitalism symbolized by the San Francisco on the West Coast, based upon earthquake of 1906-it comes on the theft, swindling and murder. Guy basis of inner conflict alone, the Button has all the crude animal Lord crushing not only Guy's enestrength and drive of the Jack Lon- mies, but Guy also.

don heroes, but unlike Jack Lon-The play receives a fine collective don's strong-man capitalists-Burn- production from the Group Theatre ing Daylight, Smoke Bellew, etc.- players. Necessarily everything centers on the main character; and

personal strength of capital-the Bromberg, the actor who played strength only to accumulate, to pile Dimitroff in New York, gives wealth upon wealth. This is the magnificent picture of "Gold Eagle" strength which enables him to at the different stages of his 40-snatch the Keane Shipping Co. year career. The acting of all the from the weak hands of his part- players is characterized by an inner and build up the Gold Eagle telligent understanding of the so-Lines with ships and docks all over cial forces back of the people they are depicting. The excellent set

It is the strength which is coupled tings contribute further to a prowith the most brutal destruction of duction of the greatest interest and everything that stands in the way of considerable educational value on of accumulation-the terrific ex- the true picture of the hey-day of ploitation of coolie labor which he "rugged individualism."

national subjects, who has been ployers of the Macauley Company, is the first to import, the destructelling the world what a fine place or that you would resign as counsel for the Macauley Company. You Nazi Germany is, sailed in a firstclass cabin on July 22, 1933, on the did neither.

"3. That your statements to John Europa. Burton Holmes, internationally known traveller and lec- L. Spivak in the presence of witturer, sailed on a free passage on the Europa, on April 8, 1934.

Nazi Germany sees nothing wrong Sabbatical Protests in giving free passages to gentle men who are in a position to say something good about Hitler's gov

ernment. In fact, it sees nothing wrong in spending money to carry on anti-semitic propaganda in this country. That the Nazi consul-general in New York gave money to Frather Francis Gross of North Amboy, N. J., to print a vicious anti-

semitic throwaway as well as money to George Sylvester Viereck, the Nazi agent in this country, has already been established. The various consulates are under the direction of the German Em-

bassy in Washington. I was curious to know how Hans Luther, the duced both the period of the leave German Ambassador, viewed this as well as made it mandatory on wholesale dissemination of Nazi the teacher to report on what use money to propagate the "hate-the- she had made of her vacation, or-Jew" creed in direct interference in ganizations had protested last the internal affairs of this country. spring. As a result, the committee

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TO CHEER LITTLE LEFTY "Dear Lefty: I am sending \$1 for another piece of cake though I have a suspicion that your dog took it to get even with you for socking him the other night. Keep up your good work-some day will come when not only the rich kids but all little fellows like "Peanuts' and yourself can have it, for there is enough of it in this world.

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Cause Board To Drop Mask of Liberality

> Dropping its mask of liberality yesterday, the Board of Education through a "high official" threatened teachers with greater restrictions or sabbatical leaves. The "high official." whose name could not be learned, had apparently been angered by the protests of teacher or

ganizations against proposed re-TUNING IN strictions on leaves. Roused to the danger in the pro posed rules which would have re-

7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Ray Perkins, Songs

7:00 P.M.-WEAF--Ray Perkins, Songs WOR--Sports Talk--Ford Frick WJZ--Amos 'n' Andy WABC--Myrt and Marge--Sketch 7:15-WEAF--Gene and Glenn--Sketch WOR--Comedy and Music WJZ--Plantation Echoes; Mildred Bailye, Songs; Robison Orchestra WABC--Just Plain Bill--Sketch 7:30-WEAF--Minstrel Show WOR--Mystery Sketch on leaves which included Superin tendents Stephen F. Bayne, John E Wade and William E. Grady, had been forced to make the gesture of WOR-Mystery Sketch

them in!

Anon ...

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WOR-Bayery Berger WJZ-Rd Davis-Sketch WAEC-Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch, 7:45-WEAF-Uncle Esta-Sketch WOR-Dance Music inviting teacher organizations to have delegates meet with the com

WOR-Dance Music WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentatos -WEAF-Himber Orchestra WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Jan Garber, Supper Club Protests from unemployed organi zations and other militant organizations that had been omitted from the invitation have had the effect of exposing this gesture of democ-

WABC-Robison Buckaroos 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator 8:30-WEAF-Symphony Orchestra; Gladys Swarthout, Soprano; Mixed Chorus WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-King's Guard Quartet WABC-Concert Orchestra; Charles Hackett, Tenor 8:45-WJZ-From Schooner Seth Parker; Sea Chantevs racy and forcing into the open latest expression of fascism which the warning distinctly carries The threat made was to limit th

sabbatical leaves to the line laid down in the State education law Chanteys This would mean cutting them down

Sea Chanteys 9:00-WEAF-Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, Tenor WOR-Citizens Family Welfare Com-mittee Dinner, Hotel Astor; Speak-ers, Former Governor Alfred E, Smith, Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire and James G, Blaine, Chairman of the Committee WJZ-Same as WOR WABC-Rosa Ponselle, Soprano; Kos-telanetz Orchestra to one year's leave in every seven deduction not to exceed a half year's pay. The law requires the teacher to promise not to leave the system within the two years fol-

telanetz Orchestra 9:30-WEAF-To Be Announced

9:30-WEAF-To Be Announced WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Strange Lady-Sketch WABC-Gluskin Orchestra: Block & Sully, Comedian; Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Chiquito, Songs
9:45-WOR-Dramatized Dime
10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra: Lullaby Lady; Maie Quartet WOR-Frank and Flo, Songs
WJZ-Fresentation of American Wo-man's Association Eminent Attainman's Association Eminent Attain-

man's Association Eminent Attain-ment Award at Friendship Dinner, Hotel Roosevelt: Speakers, MrB. Caroline O'Day, Representative-Elect; Mrs. Frank A. Vonderlip, and others WABC--Wayne King Orchestra WOR--Current Events--H. E. Read WEAF--Waste in Government Relief Expenditures--Senator William E.

Expenditures-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-America in Music: John Tasker

WJZ-America in Music; John Taske Howard, Narrator WABC--Public Health Needs--Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., New York State Health Coyrur Sioner 0.45-WABC--Emery Dedusch, Violin 1:00-WEAF--The Grummits--Sketch WOR--News WJZ--Kemp Orchestre

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Two Scottsboro Victories

WHILE the criminal lawyer Leibowitz, and his band of conspirators with the lynch authorities of Alabama, were maneuvering to wreck the defense of the Scottsboro boys, the International Labor Defense gained two signal steps in the fight for the freedom of the boys.

The Alabama State Supreme Court, on motion of attorneys for the International Labor Defense, granted a stay of execution from December 7, when the boys were slated to be burned to death, until February 8. Saturday the United States Supreme Court granted the filing of an appeal in the case of Patterson and Norris, involving the fundamental issues of the case.

Thus, despite disruption, despite every trick used by Leibowitz and his fellow enemies of the struggle of the Scottsboro boys and the Negro people against lynch terror and oppression of the Negro race, the I. L. D., through its intensified mass campaign backed up by effective legal measures, was able to force these two gains.

But this is just a greater breathing space. The fight is only now gaining in momentum. All of the forces working against the Scottsboro boys now berause of the victories of the I. L. D. will increase their machinations.

With the case before the United States Supreme Court, the tremendous mass campaign for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys will meet its real test.

What happens throughout the country now, how well we can arouse the toiling masses, the Negro people, and all real friends of the Scottsboro boys, will really determine the decision of the Supreme Court. Only a tremendous mass movement for the boys' release will bring a favorable decision.

The fight against the splitters and disrupters must be intensified now more than ever. The Leibowitz-created American Scottsboro Committee has announced collection of funds allegedly for "Scottsboro defense." All who know the slightest bit about the case know that it is the I. L. D. that is leading the fight for the defense of the Scottsboro boys on every front, in the Alabama Courts, in the U.S. Supreme Court, throughout the country, and throughout the world. All funds collected for "Scottsboro defense" must be turned over to the I. L. D. if it is to wage a victorious fight to the end for the Scottsboro boys.

November 26 to December 2 has been set aside by the I. L. D. as "Scottsboro week." During this period the most intense campaign for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys should be made, particularly winning the trade unions for the fight. Floods of protest resolutions and demands for their release should pour in on the U.S. Supreme Court, on Governor Miller, on President Roosevelt.

Let the two victorious steps forward won on Saturday spur us to greater action for the unconditional freedom of the Scottsboro boys.



and nearly killed by the I.R.T. guards because he is suspected of having placed a copper slug instead of a nickel in the subway turnstile. In the presence of nearly 2,000 spectators who had gathered at the station, the hired yeggs proceeded to batter the helpless victim.

Bleeding and unconscious, the victim of the assault-and not his assailants-is placed under arrest and dragged off to the Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Island, where a policeman stands at the foot of the prisoner's cot. It was only after more than a score of witnesses had demanded action by the District Attorney's office, that officials placed the I.R.T. guards under arrest-and promptly released them under bail.

The subways are becoming overrun with guards at the present time. Their frequent attacks upon helpless passengers are only incidental to their chief job which is to spy upon the subway workers who, despite a vicious system of espionage and terrorization, are making heroic efforts to organize.

While the city administration prepares to put over a huge steal in the interests of the traction gang in the form of a higher fare, which will rob the city's workers of millions of dollars, the police department rushes to imprison a jobless worker framed up on a charge of depriving the I.R.T. of five cents!

The assault on Friday night is a harbinger of the terror that awaits the subway workers when they get ready to escape from the bondage in which they are held by the I.R.T.

And the bitter indignation aroused by this sadistic and cowardly attack on Friday is an indication of the reservoir of support which subway workers can look to when they come to grips with the lords of the I.R.T.

Defeat the LaGuardia-Wall

Street Tax Program

THREE facts stand out above everything

1. Relief is being cut.

of Wall Street banks.

administration actually signify.

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else in the relief situation in New York

2. Relief rolls will be slashed fur-

3. The La Guardia administration is

attempting to place the cost of financing

relief on the shoulders of New York's

toiling population through a "scientific"

tax program and guarantee the billions

the bankers' puppets in City Hall means in terms

of human suffering is almost incalculable. Slow

starvation, deaths, suicides, a mounting rate of in-

sanity-these are what the relief-slashing of the

ery, a generation which will pay in terms of tuber-

culosis, rickets and a variety of other diseases of

malnutrition, for the cutting of relief and the new

tax burdens that a banker-controlled city admini-

stration wishes to visit upon them. Literally, the

Wall Street bankers will receive an interest on their

loans to the city compounded with the blood and

In October, Welfare Commissioner William Hod-

son reports, 14,112 families were dropped from the

relief rolls. This is nothing more nor less than an

execution of the dictates of the bankers and their

spokesmen in City Hall, who have raised the cry of

administration, were the necessary means for

A new generation is growing into a city of mis-

What the ruthless, scheming, inhuman plans of



To Socialist Workers

Will Cement Unity T was with extreme pleasure that

I read your editorial on the "Socialist Party Referendum and United Front, in the Daily Worker of October 19th. It was to my knowledge the finest example of a comradely approach to Socialist workers that has yet appeared in the Daily.

From personal contact with Socialist Party members, I feel safe in saying that had we analyzed the situation in that fashion in the past, we would be much further on the road to unity today.

Let us not only adopt this comradely approach in our struggle for the united front, but even more important, let us remember our owr responsibility to train our own membership for this action. All the gains we may make in effecting a common front can easily be lost i we are not prepared individually on how to approach our class brothers. This is no easy task. We must effect a right about face in many of our past performances Our comrades must be prepared with facts, and must know how to present them without insulting and driving away those who disagree and who may continue to disagree for some time to come. Too many examples still exist of the sectarian impatience our comrades have to the politically undeveloped, and this includes the Socialist workers. Too many times have I seen our comrades after 10 or 15 minutes discussion become disgusted and end up by labeling their opponent a "social fascist." This is not the fault of our party members alone. There has not been sufficient attempt to educate the membership in the proper technique to be used. I hope that when District membership meetings are called in the future, that some attention will be given to this important question.

When we ourselves have mastered this approach, when we have carried this message to the local organizations of the Socialist Party and its affiliates, then we will find the rank and file listening and putting up a battle for the united front, which no leadership will be able to prevent.

R.B., Unit 6S. Sec. 2, Dist. 2. Nucleus Organized By Proper

Follow-Up

THIS article is about one example of a single side of recruiting. The necessity of following up contacts must never be overlooked. On May Day this year a comrade of our unit went to the gigantic demonstration with a new sympathizer, who had just joined the American League Against War and Fascism. The tremendous stimulus of the demonstration was coupled with constant agitation and propaganda by the comrade. The comrade gave the new sympathizer some pam-phlets: "Why Communism?" Comrade Browder's "Report on Eighth Convention," the "Manifesto."

"Chiseler!" This cutting of the relief rolls was ac-Back at the shop, the sympathizer was enlisted into mass delegated complished solely by forcing down the whole level at which families must be in order to obtain relief. meetings in Harlem, taken to social affairs. June 1, the sympathizer left our shop for a different one. The most humiliating investigations, accompanied by a gagging of honest social workers within the re-Contact, however, was never lost.



Young Communist International Appeals to the Young Socialists

of bold and courageous fighters have perished in into prison.

and throughout the country

peasants, are in danger of execution. Tens of thousands of prisoners and their families are living through hours of suffering in expectation of savage vengeance.

The bourgeoisie, the manufacturers and the land-

We are absolutely convinced that if there is a genuine wish to establish the united front of the toiling youth in the struggle against fascist reaction, the Executive Committee of the Young Socialist International has every reason to decide the question independently and in the positive sense regarding the joint delense of the Spanish toilers, thus taking the initiative in bringing up this question at the forthcoming Plenary Session of the Socialist and Labor International.

N VIEW of these sincere motives, the President of the Executive Committee of the Y. C. I. requests you to allow its delegation to present at the forthcoming Plenary Session of the Executive Committee of the Socialist International of Youth and to present its point of view and concrete proposals for a joint struggle against fascist reaction and in defense of the Spanish workers and peasants.

With the aim of reaching a more rapid agreement on this important question and in order to make it possible for the Bureau of the Executive Committee of the Young Socialist International and the Socialist Youth to discuss this question beforehand, the Executive Committee of the Y.C.I. makes the following proposals:

(1) During the period of the joint struggle against fascist reaction, to establish a united front between the Internationals and between the Communist and Socialist Youth organizations in all capitalist countries without exception, in defense of the Spanish workers and peasants and their young generation.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES A Letter from Spain The New Leader's Answer Our Answer

SPANISH woman, at the A risk of her life, writes a letter describing the fiendish vengeance wreaked against the revolutionary workers of glorious Asturias. We call the attention especially of all Socialists to this letter, as it was published in the last issue of the

Socialist "New Leader." The editors make it clear that they did not miss the message of he letter and head it, "Murderous Fury of Spanish Reaction Told in

Letter." The most important sec-tion of the document reads: "The destruction of the town of Oviedo was done by the government's mercenary troops, which, riding roughshop over international law, brought to the town the Moorish troops of the Riff and the abominable Foreign Legion.

"With these people, plus the ar-tillery and air force, the Lerroux-Gil Robles government not only destroyed the town of Oviedo, which the Moors and the Legionnaires set fire, pillaged and devastated, but also the entire countryside of Asturias.

"In the villages of Villablino. Vega de Rey, and others, the people shot were burned in piles, wounded and dead together.

"In Oviedo, in one afternoon, in the courtyard of the Convent of Santo Domingo, the legionnaires and Riffians shot more than 700 prisoners, the most horrible thing being that among them were women and children.

There is a photograph of this which will be published in a book already prepared by the Socialist International in Paris.

"Altogether, in Asturias, the government's mercenary troops have executed nearly 2,000 workers and they have put more than 5,000 in prison

"One detail: To advance, Lopez Ochoa put prisoners in front of the troops to paralyze the miners' action and once the advance was accomplished, he shot them all.

"Today in Spain there are 38,000 prisoners who are being killed by hunger and brutal treatment. It s more terrible to be a prisoner than to be shot.

"Nineteen Socialist members of Parliament representing Asturias are in prison.

"Youths, revolver in hand, run through the streets setting fire to everything and killing whoever eems to be a Socialist.

"We look for help in the foreign press, so that the 'clandestine' murder in Spain should cease.

"They go on with the comedy of trying to dispute with death the 23 men condemned by the tribunals when, without tribunals, they have killed more than 5,000 persons in the peninsula."

* . . * ND should it ever be the lot of A this Socialist woman in Spain, whose message cannot fail to arouse the anger and desire for action against fascism in the breast of any worker, to read the same issue of the New Leader in which her letter appears she will not find one single word of answer to her appeal. She can earnestly look for help for her imprisoned comrades. she can wait until hundreds have died or have been killed, but not one word up to date will she find in the Socialist New Leader answering her plea for defensive action, a concrete proof of interna-

ANSWERING the arbitrary refusal of a small group within the Executive Committee of the Young Socialist International to coordinate the energy and activity of the working class youth for the support of the persecuted and fighting Spanish proletariat, the Presidium of the Young Communist International, certain that this refusal could

not express the sentiment of the E. C. of the Y.S.L. as a whole in the following letter again makes an appeal for united action: Comrades: The white terror is raging in Spain. Thousands

the heroic revolutionary struggle against the unbearable oppression of capitalism, against starvation and want. Many thousands of workers and peasants have been wounded. Tens of thousands, including an enormous number of youth, who fought for the cause of the working class, have been thrown

The soldiers, the dregs of human society-the fascists-are wreaking bloody vengeance in Asturias

The wounded men, old and young, workers and

lords, are preparing to fetter the working class and the peasantry of Spain in the slavish chains of fascism

Behind the Chaco War

THE Gran Chaco war, between Bolivia 1 and Paraguay, reached a new stage with the announced capture of the key Bolivian Fort at Ballivan, and 10,000 Bolivian soldiers. This brings Paraguay, pawn of British imperialism, closer to the oil fields of the Standard Oil Company, the Rockefeller concern.

There will result now a still further sharpening of the conflict between the two giant robber powers, America and Great Britain, over domination of Latin America. The war was instigated by the Standard Oil Company, and the U. S. State department, on the one hand, who dominate in Bolivia, and the British imperialists who control the puppet regime of Paraguay.

The war is being fought over the control of the Gran Chaco region, with its important outlet for the oil fields of Bolivia. Standard Oil Co., with the approval of the State Department, has been financing Bolivia, utilizing the slaughter of tens of thousands of workers and peasants to try to get control of new territories. British and American arms manufacturers, meanwhile, have been making huge fortunes supplying arms to both sides, with greater preference for the side-backed by their respective imperialist power.

Recently, when the tide of battle was turning against Bolivia, Wall Street's puppet, Roosevelt conveniently rushed into the breech proposing an arms embargo, in order to help Standard Oil out of a difficult situation, and to avoid the capture of Fort Ballivan. The British turned a cold shoulder to the proposition: but are now becoming peace-minded in order to utilize the recent advance in order to gain territorial advantage.

All of the "peace" and "embargo" talks are utilized by the two bandit powers to advance their interests against each other, the wholesale slaughter of the peasant masses of both countries being a minor incident for them in the outcome of the conflict.

The Gran Chaco was is a preliminary stage in the greater conflict, and war preparations, of the two powers for control of the Latin American colonies. The sharpness of the present battles will intensify this conflict, and may lead to even greater and wider armed struggles for markets, colonies, oil and other plunder.

Our task must be to expose and fight against the murderous role of the Roosevelt regime behind Standard Oil and Wall Street bankers, who expect millions in profit out of this war. We must fight against shipment of arms to Latin America, and support the Bolivian and Paraguayan masses in their struggle against their own war-makers.

The Subway Terror Crew

THE murderous attack upon a jobless I salesman at the Times Square subway station Friday night by I. R. T. guards shows the extent to which the company will go to protect the nickels which it gathers up from the millions of New Yorkers who ride the subways.

The victim, unemployed for months, is set upon

such a slash.

At the same time the "liberal" Mr. Hodson admits that 17,000 families applied for relief in New York who never applied before. This means that new sections of New York's population have exhausted their meager reserves.

Unemployment is mounting. Prices are rising. The little saving of many workers who heretofore have not applied for relief are almost gone. It is a matter of record that Mr. Hodson knows and has admitted all these things.

In view of all of these facts, relief must rise, relief expenditures on the whole and the relief given to each family.

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BUT the La Guardia administration is proposing a new tax program, a "scientific" series of levies that will hit the masses of the city, that will cut their already far too low purchasing power even further. Comptroller McGoldrick-who has no immediate worry about his political future and can afford to be frank-speaks in the true voice of the La Guardia and Tammany forces. In the brazen language of the bankers, McGoldrick demands a 2 cent subway fare tax, a payroll and sales tax.

These are class taxes, taxes placed by the administration against the toiling population in order to meet the city's debts to the bankers, to insurea steady flow of gold into the coffers of the Morgan-Rockefeller banks.

Any other "scientific" measure that La Gaurdia may concoct, workers may be sure, will be a new drive aimed at wringing more out of an already half-starved populace.

Against these taxes and against the slashing of relief, the masses of New York City must set their faces like flint. LaGuardia, McGoldrick, every alderman, every city official must hear a roaring "No!" from the workers, professionals, small business men and small home-owners in New York to the administration's "scientific" tax plans.

Let the bankers pay! Let the city suspend the payment of the \$180,000,000 interest on the bankers' loans in 1935 pending the enactment of adequate federal unemployment insurance. Tax the utilities. Tax Wall Street. Tax large incomes. Tax large inheritances

These proposals, advanced by the Communist Party, can be supported by workers and other taxpayers of all shades of opinion. A united fight of Communists, Socialists, A. F. of L. members and small tax-payers' organizations can and must defeat the La Guardia-bankers' relief-slashing and mass-taxing schemes.

No time should be wasted in forming that united front. The lives and welfare of millions of people are at stake.

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Further agitational work was carried on not only with the sympathizer, but with some of his new shop mates. Another comrade went down and talked to some of the shop-mates that the sympathizer had gotten together. The first comrade came down a few days later. and a new shop nucleus of four Party members was formed. The comrade from our unit worked with the new nucleus for two weeks to help them. The new nucleus has tripled its members and it is only six weeks old.

This lesson points out the necessity of following through contacts until application for membership is received, and then helping the new comrades until they are on their way towards a Soviet America. Section 4. New York.

Newspaper Men Strike in Newark

(Continued from Page 1)

city. An extra edition of the "Guild Reporter," explaining the position of the newspaper men, is being distributed throughout the city in thousands of copies.

Police efforts to disrupt the walkout by stopping the strikers' sound truck six times Saturday, met with most vigorous opposition on the part of the Guild here. Repeated protest compelled the admission by the local Corporation Counsel that the statute under which police officers stopped the truck were "unconstitutional and unenforceable."

Guild chapters in many cities have already responded with pledges of moral and financial support Washington and Cleveland Guilds sending checks. Members of the Cleveland Plain Dealer chapter rushed one hundred dollars as soon as news of the strike became public. A spirited meeting of the Newark local of the Guild heard Hevwood Broun, national president of the organization and Emmet Crozier Saturday night. Other newspaper men in the city are responding magnificiently, according to all indications.

ple, held by the American League Against War and Fascism, on the same evening as the Guild gathering, heartily applauded the brief ch of a Ledger striker who asked the supporr of all citizens of vark.

ew York Guild members will t tomorrow night to plan finanand other forms of help to the wark Ledger strike, Carl Randau, sident of the New York Newsper Guild announced vesterday meeting will be held in the or Hotel.

In many factories the entire working force has been dismissed. The young workers are being driven out of the training schools. The employers are dooming to death from starvation those who dared to insist on their right to live.

The Spanish Communist and Socialist youth fought shoulder to shoulder on the barricades against the common class enemy.

The French Communist and Socialist youth, on the basis of the united front, are jointly mobilizing all the forces of the youth in defense of the Spanish workers and peasants against fascist reaction.

In Great Britain, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, and other countries, the Communist and Socialist youth have formed a united front striving to carry out their international duty together.

It is becoming plainer and plainer for the broadest masses of the youth that the struggle of the Spanish proletariat is the struggle of the entire international proletariat against capitalism, and that any delay in defending our Spanish class comrades, any delay in the struggle will mean new sacrifices and will allow the executioners unharmed to wreak their vengeance on the defenseless prisoners, the wounded and their families.

In the struggle against fascist reaction, in defense of the Spanish proletariat, nothing divides the workers, peasants, the employed and the unemployed.

A powerful international anti-fascist movement at one time forced the German fascists to give way when they were preparing their vengeance against Comrade Dimitroff.

THERE cannot be the slightest doubt that the I slaughterers of the Spanish working class and peasants will also give way and capitulate like the German fascists if they feel the force of the indignation of millions of people.

For this very reason, in the interests of the struggle against fascist reaction and the defense of the Spanish toilers and the youth, we once more make an open appeal to the Executive Committee of the Socialist International of Youth.

Olenhauer, with the agreement of the president of the Young Socialist International, Koos Foring, on October 16, 1934, on formal grounds, rejected the proposal of the Executive Committee of the Y.C.I. to hold a joint struggle against fascist reaction and in defense of the Spanish toilers, without submitting it to the bureau and the plenary session of the Executive Committee of the Young Socialist Inter-

Following this example of Olenhauer, which it is difficult to properly describe, the leading organs of the League of Socialist Youth in Sweden and Czechoslovakia, also rejected the corresponding proposals of the Communist Youth.

The presidium of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International cannot reconcile itself with the reply of Olenhauer and Foring and with the position of the leaders of the Socialist youth in Sweden and Czechoslovakia, in the matter of the establishment of the united front in the interests of the working class and the struggle against fascism.

Every day fascist reaction is mercilessly shooting down and executing without trial the workers and peasants, the Communist and Socialist youth. For this reason, we once more propose that the Executive Committee of the Socialist International of Youth should immediately discuss our proposal for joint actions in the struggle against fascist reaction and in defense of the Spanish youth, their fathers and mothers.

(2) The basis of the agreement must be one single condition-a joint struggle and the mobilization of the broad masses of the youth against fascism and the brutal terror in Spain. It is understood that as soon as agreement is reached, mutual attacks will cease during the period of the joint struggle.

(3) With the aim of better organizing an international campaign and directing it, an international youth committee for the defense of the Spanish youth and their families should immediately be formed on conditions of parity.

(4) To make an immediate appeal to all the non-reactionary mass youth organizations to send their representatives to the International Youth Committee and to form corresponding national and local committees in each country, in town and village, in mills and factories, mines and universities, and to carry on an international campaign.

(5) It will be the duty of the International Committee and of the national and local committees to mobilize the millions of the youth for a struggle against fascist reaction and to conduct an international campaign:

For the stoppage of the brutal white terror in Spain.

For the revocation of death sentences and the liberation of the prisoners.

For the cessation of the persecution of the families of the killed and wounded workers, and the stoppage of dismissals from the factories, estates and trade schools.

For the defense of the workers and peasants who have fled from brutality, for affording them the right of asylum and against surrendering them to the executioners.

Against the military-fascist dictatorship.

For political rights for the workers and peasants. For the right to legal existence for the Communist. Socialist and other organizations of the toiling youth.

For the prohibition and disarming of all fascist reactionary organizations.

It will also be a duty of the International Committee and also of the national and local committees to organize the collection of funds for assisting the families of the killed and prisoners and the organization of an International Fund for the assistance of the Spanish workers and peasants: to organize mass meetings, demonstrations and protest strikes; to expose the slanderous statements of the bourgeois papers in justification of the brutal terror exercised by the military fascist reaction in Spain.

The presidium of the Executive Committee of the Y. C. I. is firmly convinced that these proposals will arouse the warmest response among the Communists, Socialists and toiling youth of the whole world, because these demands mobilize and rally together the youth at the present moment for the struggle against fascist reaction.

The Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Y. C. I. awaits a prompt reply from the Executive Committee of the Socialist International of Youth, and expresses its hope that the decision arrived at will correspond to the interests of the struggle against fascist reaction and the defense of the heroic youth of Spain.

The Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Y. C. I. recommends all Communist Youth Leagues to make a suitable proposal once more to the Socialist Youth and together with them, to carry out their international duty and obligations to the Spanish proletariat.

The Spanish proletariat have retreated, but their revolutionary forces have not been broken and

She can, on the other hand, learn that on a score of occasions the Daily Worker, central organ of the Communist Party, directed fervent appeals to the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, urging just such international action as every imprisoned Asturias worker would want in the United States. She will learn that there never was one word of reply.

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TSPECIALLY in Asturias, with which this letter most concerns itself, will the workers feel the bitter disappointment of the failure of the American Socialist leaders to take immediate steps for a united front in their defense. For it was in Asturias where the united front of Socialists and Communists was established before it was throughout Spain. It was in Asturias where the Workers' and Peasants' government was set up jointly by Socialists and Communists. It was in Asturias where the workers heroically held power, Socialists and Communists shedding their blood as the shock troops of the Spanish revolution, holding out so that the workers in the rest of Spain could

defeat the fascist butchers. It is to the heroic Asturias toilers that the Socialist leaders will have to account for their silence on the united front.

Every Socialist must ask his leaders: What answer are you going to give this Socialist woman? Five thousand have been slaughtered, she says. Thirty-eight thousand face death or worse, Socialists and Communists are concerned here; the whole working class of Spain is concerned. Why can't joint demonstrations be arranged now, immediately, for defense of these heroic fighters in the front trenches against fascism?

their revolutionary energy and activity have not been smashed. The hour is not far distant when the workers and peasants, with the support of the international proletariat. will deliver a smashing blow at capitalism, and the victorious banner of socialism will wave proudly over Spain.

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