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Dyers Keep All Mills

Closed With Strong

Picket Lines

SCABS ARE HALTED

Silk Weavers Incensed

Over Negotiations

By Morgan

PATERSON, Nov. 19 .- The larg-

est number of dye pickets since the

beginning of the dye strke turned

out this morning at every plant in

response to widespread publicity

that attempts will be made to start

operation with scabs today. Every

plant remained closed in the entire

On the other hand, Eli Keller,

manager of the American Federa-

tion of Silk Workers, made des-

perate attempts to head off the

strike which the workers unani-

strike area.

SILK STRIKE SET FOR TOMORROV FIVE CHARGE' YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE APPEALS KELLER WITH GRAFT TO HEA FOR UNITY ON SPANISH STRUGGLES IN BRIDGEPORT

McLevy Administration **Officers** Arrested **As Fuel Takers**

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INQUIRY DEMANDED

Socialist Mayor Blocked Previous Inquiry Into Corruption

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 19. As a result of the trial of Harry E. Husted, city official in the Mc-Levy administration here, four other city officials have been arrested, charged with robbing the city of fuel supplies.

The four accused officials are: Fritz K. G. Weber, president of the Board of Public Welfare; Edward P. Quinn, Board of Public Purchases; Dr. Philip J. McLaughlin, former president of the Board of Education, and Charles T. Pitsey, former member of the Board of Education.

Each was charged with violating Section 6268 of the General Status, dealing with acceptance of gratuities by public officials.

There have been persistent ru-mors and charges of corruption in the present city administration. Recently one of the Socialist Party members in McLevy's administration demanded an investigation of corruption. The investigation was blocked by the strong opposition of McLevy, who fought against any in-vestigation into the charges.

Deputy Sees Huge German Army by 1935

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Charges, backed y official statistics, that Hitler could mobilize an army of 5,500,000 men by 1935 were made here today Leon Archimbaud, reporting on against a similar speedup. the French budget in the Chamber shipowners organized in the Water-

Unemployed Groups In Ohio Map Plans For Capital Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19.employed organizations from all parts of the State met here this morning to outline action against the efforts of the State Legislature, which convened today to

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New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 8, 1879

levy a sales tax which would place new burdens on workers and poor farmers. A delegation was elected to present the program and the demands of the conference against the enactment of the tax to the Legislature, to Governor White and to State Relief

Director Henderson. The delegation will also demand a 40 per cent increase in relief allotments. endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and uniform cash relief.

The afternoon session of the conference outlined plans for sending a broad delegation from this State to the National Congress on Unemployment Relief in Washington in January.

301 (Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 19. longshore gangs which struck the Dollar Liner President Wilson last Thursday still refuse to return under an increase from 12 to 15 cases per load. Last week, longshoremen working the steamship Silver Beach and Elmsley City struck three

As 19 Owners Still Hold Out

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19.-With the first week of the general strike in the Detroit fur industry coming to an end, sixteen out of the thirtyfive struck shops have already signed agreements with the militant Fur Workers Association, affliated with cepting all the union's terms. The strike is continuing at the

other nineteen shops, which are being picketed daily. Today a mass picketing demonstration was held at the Hudson Department Store, which is receiving scab furs from the Miller Shop.

About 275 out of the 350 workers in the industry have been involved in the strike. The walkout started Nov. 9 at the Annis Shop, one of the largest in the city, and Tuesday night the workers voted to call a general strike in the industry. The wage demands range from 65 cents an hour for second-class finishers to \$1.15 for first class cutters. Previously finishers were getting as low as 30 cents an hour and cutters from 60 to 80 cents.

Other demands are a seven-hour day, five-day week, time and a half overtime, legal holidays off, equal pay for equal work, equal division of work, and recognition of the union

Four Negroes Seized in New



Unity Actions

in Support of Spain's **Revolutionary Youth**

lowing appeal to the Executive mittee conference of the Second of the Y. P. S. L., urging immediate mediately to effect united action in unity of action in support of revolu- support of the Spanish workers, acthe Trade Unon Unity League, ac- tionary struggle of the workers in Spain

Dear Comrades:

Now, more than ever before, our loyalty and sincerity to the work-

ing class must be shown. The workers of Spain are being hunted, jailed, tortured, and killed in the very streets of Madrid, of Ovieda, in Asturia. Hundreds of young anti-fascists, Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists, are being cut down in the prime of their lives. In their glorious struggle against the fascist Leroux-Robles regime, the workers and peasants, among them tens of thousands of youth, are sealing with their very life's blood the united front of struggle against fascism. Socialist, Com-munist, Syndicalist—all are united in the Workers' Alliance of Spain. Together, they are even now pre-paring for a renewal of the valiant struggle against the fascist monster. Terror cannot stop the rev-

olutionary advance of the Spanish toilers; they have retreated but have not been defeated. New gigantic battles are looming. Already 3,000 workers have been

killed in the armed fighting: 60,000 are in jail; hundreds are marked for death. Largo Cabelctual situation Lynch Frenzy faces momentary execution. Com-rade Rosado, secretary of the Central Committee of the Young Communist League of Spain, is also in jail and faces death, as Soviet Union might be brought gain my freedom of a crime that

Approve of National **Pretends** Authority As I.L.D. Acts

"My very intention is to have you and Mr. Fraenkel and Mr. Pollak to represent me in Washington and Committee of the Young People's International on the proposals of any one else that you see fit to Socialist League and to all members the Communist International im- have," writes Clarence Norris in one of many letters received during the past two weeks by the International cording to a letter from Emil Van- Labor Defense from Norris and dervelde, chairman of the Second Haywood Patterson, Scottsboro boys International, declares that since for whom the I.L.D. has just obaid and support for Spain has al- tained a stay of execution from Dec. ready been undertaken in each 7 to Feb. 8. country under individual condi-

Norris' letter, dated Nov. 12, is : tions, it is not "advisable" or "apfinal answer to the claims of Samuel propriate" to continue negotiations S. Leibowitz that he is in charge of the appeals to the U.S. Supreme

between the Internationals. The letter also stated the recom-mendation of the Executive Committee of the Second Interntional in March, 1933, forbidding unity of cronies, William H. Davis, publisher of the Amsterdam News, Rev. King action with the Communist Parties without the approval of the Inter- and others.

The I.L.D. attorneys on Saturday national automatically expired after filed a petition for a writ of certiori the new uprisings which occurred and the supporting legal brief, in later, and from now on "every secthe case of Norris, with the U.S tion may carry on its negotiations Supreme Court. The petition and in complete independence.' brief in the case of Patterson will

The letter, published in today's be filed this week, the I.L.D. has announced.

munist Party of France, also gives "I want you please to understand the text of the minority report, what I am saying in this letter is signed by the Socialist sections of really coming from my desire deep Switzerland, France, Spain, Italy, down in my heart," Norris states Poland, Austria and the Menshein his letter, which was addressed viks. These sections "greeted the to Joseph Brodsky, I.L.D. Chief of freedom of negotiations of the in- Counsel. "My very intention is to dividual countries and hoped that have you and Mr. Fraenkel and Mr. wherever the united front had been Pollak to represent me in Washingaccomplished the unity of the world ton and anyone else that you see proletariat would be urged and fit to have." guided through the dangers of the "I realize that the I.L.D. made it

Food Corporation Starts Pension Plan At Employees' Cost

The General Foods Corporation, mammoth food products yesterday announced rust subtle wage-cutting scheme in the guise of an "old age retirement" fund which in addition to making the workers more dependent on the company will take millions of dollars annually off their pay checks.

The company will have complete control of administering the fund although the workers will pay the lion's share of it which will be deducted directly from their pay checks. The payments of the retirement fund are to start at the age of 65 for men and at 60 for women. The majority of the workers were not con-

sulted on their opinion of the

plan which is in effect as of

mously decided will begin at mid-Sept. 1 light Wednesday. In a statement to the capitalist press he declared hat strike sanction must be given the Joint Executive Board, and he National Executive Board. But meeting of the Joint Executive Board is deliberately set for Thursday, a day after the strike call takes effect. This open strikebreaking maneuver has aroused tremendous indignation among the workers who have demanded that the meeting U take place prior to Wednesday eve-

NEW YORK .- An important step As this dispatch is being written. toward the united actions of all an Executive Board meeting of the workers in the metal and allied broad silk department is in session where it is expected a decision will industries was taken Sunday at the be reached for an early meeting of New York district convention of the Shop Chairmen and delegates the Steel and Metal Workers In- in whose hands the conduct of the strike was voted at Saturday's dustrial Union.

membership meeting. There is no At the initiative of the S. M. W. doubt that the strike will take full I. U. twelve independent organiza- effect on Wednesday at midnight tions with a membership of over but Keller's attempts are chiefly 10,000 workers represented at the aimed at holding back some of the other branches in the industry, convention, agreed to report back such as the warpers and loomfavorably to their unions that they fixers.

participate with the S. M. W. I. U. The net result out of the eff for higher wages, against company on hand. The vice-president of the unions, against injunctions and union, Charles Vigoritto, and the which went into the plant, and the

"In a few months," Archimbaud declared, "Germany will be stronger on land than in 1914." He utilized this fact and others as an argument for the huge appropriations for the

French army and navy. many into a war camp for the aggressiveness of German capitalism. In 1934 Germany had a total armed force of 480,000 men divided as fol-

An army of 300,000 men; police ready for military service, 100,000; auxiliary troops, 80,000.

the figures were expected to be as have.' follows: Army, 400.000; police 100,-000; auxiliaries, 100,000.

The reserves ready for mobilization at instant notice number 4,-900,000 men, making a total of 5,-

500,000 ready for service in 1935. In addition, he estimated that Germany has between 3,500 and 4,000 trained pilots with a large number of airplanes. He proved that Krupp factories were hurrying construction of heavy cannon. field pieces and powerful mortars, while explosives factories have increased their production.

Soviet Elections Show Wider Participation of service.

the Soviets from a number of republics in the U.S.S.R. According to data accumulated up to Nov. 16.

four republics, the R.S.F.S.R., Ukraine, White Russia, and Trans-Caucasia elected 2,698 village Soviets, constituting 4.3 per cent of all the village Soviets in the U.S. S. R.

Collective farmers in the newly elected Soviets constitute 74.8 per cent, as against 33.7 per cent in 1931. The new composition of the village Soviets include 16 per cent Communists, while women consti-tute 23.5 per cent of the elected deputies.

The activity of the electors has increased considerably. At meetings where accounts were rendered. they were accompanied by serious criticism. Suffice it to say that the work of 30 per cent of the village Soviets in the Ukraine, for example, is recognized as unsatisfactory chiefly because of the non-fulfillment of the workers' mandates.

3,600 STRIKE IN SHANGHAI

(Special to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Nov. 19 (By Wireess) .- Because of mistreatment on the part of a brutal white-guard overseer, 3,600 workers of the American Tobacco Company here went on strike today. The crews of other tobacco factories are also out on strike.

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front Employers Union refused to meet the men until they return to work. Although the men did return the shipowners still refused to meet them.

The International Longshoremen's Association, last night wired Secre-The figures he put forward, how-ever, disclosed fully the fact that fascism has transformed all Ger- ment by the shipowners, and saying the situation may flare into a general waterfront strike if the employers do not live up to the recent settlement award.

Joseph Ryan, International President of the I. L. A. Ryan wired monwealth Attorney, M. J. Putnam, back that he would withdraw the has announced that he has an al-In 1935, Archimbaud reported, local's charter if it did not "be-

A mass meeting of longshoremen called for tonight will consider further action.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Nov. 19. -Four young Negroes were immediately seized and the usual lynch hysteria is being drummed up, upon the discovery of the bodies of two

children with their heads crushed by heavy blows in the woods near here early this morning. The Negroes, who were taken to

leged confession from Jones. This has served to stir up lynch sentiment.

Anti-Fascist Soldier

Is Hanged in Bulgaria SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 19-Natcho

Lazaroff, one of 11 soliders sen-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 19 .tenced to death for carrying or Locomotive trainmen of the Pacific revolutionary activity in the army Electric Railway have voted to against the savagely fascist Bulstrike, demanding an increase in garian government, was hanged at wages for motormen and conduc- Plovdiv Friday. Only immediate tors to 89 cents per hours, and for and powerful demonstrations at all coachmen to 80 cents per hour. The Bulgarian Consulates and Embas-

BOTH classes in this country, the working class

and the exploiting class, are preparing for the

In the first week of January, the working class

In the first week of December, the most powerful

of this country will gather its forces in Washington

in a great National Congress for Unemployment

and reactionary Wall Street manufacturers will

gather in a great Congress of American Industry,

bringing together into one group the whole force

tightening lines of battle that are drawing up be-

tween the handful of capitalist monopolists and

the vast millions of the toiling population, than

masses, the 18,000,000 on relief, the millions more

who have been deprived of relief, the jobless, the

workers who have had their wages slashed and who

face every day the horrible uncertainty of a capi-

talist job, the ruined farmers who face pauperism

This Congress for Unemployment and Social In-

One Congress is the Congress of the American

the preparations for these two Congresses.

Nothing dramatizes more the growing gulf, the

company offers 57 cents and $52\frac{1}{2}$ sies can save the other ten anticents per hour, depending on length fascists from death. The Locomotivemen's Brother-

winter.

and Social Insurance.

of American capitalism.

and evictions from the land.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- On the charge hood announced that most of the of Communist activities in the dis-(Special to the Daily Worker by Inpress) MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (By Wireless). —Reports are beginning to arrive concerning progress of elections to the Soviete from a number of real tractional service.

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Salt Lake City and Paterson ever been, or stronger. Closing in the best of courage and highest of the best of courage and highest of spirit, your's truly nent settlement award. The Dollar Line officials wired Deseph Ryan, International Pres-Roanke for "safe keeping," were Philip Jones, his wife, and John Pryor and Arthur Smith. The Com-Pres-

Responding to the criticism of their District Bureaus, the Salt Lake City, Utah, and Paterson, N. J., Communist Party sections vesterday wired the Daily Worker their pledges to fulfill their quotas by Dec. 1.

"Criticism Salt Lake Section justified," the first declared. "General membership meeting expressed determination to use every effort to fill quota and remove black spot on section. Large emergency committee selected to intensify drive to fill quota before Dec. 1."

From Paterson came the following:

"Aegree with you that Paterson section has not done sufficiently. Especially so when we take into consideration decisive role 'Daily' played in silk and dye strikes. Taking steps to correct weakness. Making plans for Daily Worker collection on Saturday, Nov. 24. Mobilizing all local sympathetic organizations to help out in this. Units are arranging parties for the Daily Worker within the next two weeks. Paterson will fulfill its quota by Dec. 1."

The Daily Worker is watching the work of both these sections. It expects to hear from em again this week!

Only ten days remain to carry out the decision of the Central Committee! The Daily Worker calls upon every Communist Party section in the country to put its full force into the drive for the final,

- AN EDITORIAL.

may, There were sharp debates over continues Norris. "The ILD, came in organizing a council of indepen- of the dye bosses to rally scabs, the proposals of the Right (Eng- to my rescue when I was really in dent unions in the metal and as- were three dye foremen at the land, Scandinavia, Holland) about need of help, and ever since then sociated industries for joint struggles Vogue Piece Dye Works. Several hundred pickets were immediately

> I am really innocent of. "Please let me hear from you as for the enactment of the Workers shop chairman headed a committee "Please let me near from you as early as possible. My confidence is Unemployment and Social Insur-foremen were taken off.

ance Bill. ever been, or stronger. Closing in A resolution for the establish-

spirit, your's truly, "CLARENCE NORRIS." The I.L.D. yesterday reiterated its urgent need of funds to cover the costs of the defense action, pointing out that the chief effect of the disthe convention. ruptive activities of the Leibowitz

group has been to confuse supporters of the fight for the boys and impede the speedy raising of the \$6,000 fund required.

Buick Motors Slashes For Rehired Workers

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 19.-During the past two weeks huge slashes in wages have been put into effect in almost every department of the Buick Motor Car Company, division of General Motors Corporation. The wage cuts commencing in the foundry range from 20 per cent to Die Casting Workers League, Inc., 32 per cent and in all cases include Local 14 of the Mechanics Educarecently rehired men. While the tiona. Society of America, the Fedlocal press is silent on the wage eration of Architects, Engineers slashes they are giving great pub- and Draftsmen, the Independent licity to the recent announcement Sheet Metal Workers Union and of General Motors of steady em- the Metal and Machine Workers ployment to all their employees. Local of the I. W. W.

Many Pickets in Lodi

Lodi likewise saw its biggest pickment of an autonomous organiza- et line today. There the dye bosses tion in the metal and machine conceived of a petition among the building industry with a national workers of "those who want to reoffice in New York, was adopted by turn." One of the solicitors for such a petition is the Kuenen Drug Store. A large picket line was soon A resolution was also passed de- on hand at the drug store, and some manding the following minimum picketed all day with "Don't Pat-

wage scales in the industry for a ronize" sandwich signs. wage scales in the industry for a The dye house owners are pre-30-hour, five day week; a mini- paring for Wednesday evening mum of \$45 a week for tool and when a so-called impartial hearing die makers; a minimum of \$37.50 is to take place, to which five of for machinists; \$30 a week for spe- the workers' side and five of the Pay 20 to 32 Per Cent cialists; \$24 a week for all helpers manufacturers' side are invited. and \$20 a week all unskilled boys This is organized through the efforts of the business men in the Among the organizations repre-sented by fraternal delegates were: down a "verdict." The workers will

The Radio and Metal Workers send representatives, but it is quite Industrial Union from Camden and commonly considered that this is Newark, N. J., the Tool and Die part of the effort to mobilize Makers Club of Newark, the Air- opinion against the strikers. craftmen's Federation, the National Weavers Incensed

> Silk weavers are especially incensed at the reported negotiations going on between the silk manufacturers and Thomas F. Morgan, reported as counsel for the union. Morgan was never authorized to negotiate for the workers. H: is a former partner of Mayor Hinchkliffe in the silk business and a local politician. At Saturday's membership meeting workers demanded to know how this former manufacturer came to represent the union. But no answer could be forced from Keller

Keller, who at Saturday's meeting called workers forced to work under the scale scabs, and his clique were ecisively defeated in the election of delegates at the national convention at that meeting.

Six Chicago Workers Seized for Picketing Home Relief Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19 .- The Oakwood Relief station at 505 E. 50th St., added to its record of brutality to the jobless here on Thursday, when six pickets representing a united front of the Workers Committee, Local 34 and the Unemployment Council, Branch 56, were ar-rested after they had paraded in front of the building with sandwich

signs for 45 minutes. The signs borne by the pickets called on the unemployed to fight against the recent relief cut in Cook County and urged them to support the city-wide mass demonstration on Nov. 24

surance, to meet January 5 to 7, will be the voice of the masses who demand bread, shelter, and adequate security against unemployment and disease. The New York Congress of American Industry

will be the voice of the monopoly industrialists who control the country's economic life, the representatives of Wall Street.

What they will demand is given in their call issued yesterday:

"This is the time for industry to formulate a program upon which it can stand unitedly ... the major question is what new steps are necessary to bring about recovery . . . stimulate private enterprise."

There can be no mistaking the intent of this nation-wide mobilization of American industry into a great Congress. It is one further evidence of the fact which the Daily Worker has been proclaiming in the past week-that the Roosevelt government and the industrialists are now engaged in the organization of a new ruthless offensive against the living standards of the whole working class in a new drive for profits.

A united front of American industry! This is a direct and open challenge of American capital to

the American working class, a threat and a warning that every working class demand in the coming months will be confronted by a "united front" of exploiters and the Roosevelt government.

Our answer can only be a united front of the American working class in the Washington Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance!

The employers permit no obstacles to stand in the way of their unity when it comes to a wagecutting offensive against the American masses! It will be a crime if any working class group does not act at once to weld the united front of the working class, jobless and employed, at the Washington Congress on January 5 to 7.

The Congress for American Industry will demand lower wages, slashed relief; it will declare war on unemployment insurance and any form of social insurance. It will demand that the relief appropriations be smashed down, that forced labor be established for the jobless, that cash relief be stopped. that the starving feed the starving. It will launch an offensive against the trade unions, against all working class organization. It will demand, in short, the capitalist way out of the crisis at the expense of growing mass misery.

The working class Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance will confront this capitalist class program with its own demands, the demands of the American masses:

and girls.

1) For immediate unemployment insurance benefits to be paid to every jobless worker without discrimination at prevailing union rates, to be not less than \$10 a week, with \$3 for every dependent. All this to be paid by the Federal Government and the employers. Not a cent to come from the workers.

3) For social insurance, health benefits, sick insurance, and accident and maternity insurance to be paid for by the government and the employers.

In these two Congresses the classes face one another. The success of the working class convention depends on the width of its representation, on its united front character. Every working class organization of jobless, every trade union, every A. F. of L. local, every Socialist Party local must take immediate steps to have its delegate. Let us answer the Congress of American Industry! For cash relief! For unemployment and social insurance! Build the Congress of the workers!

successful push! **TWO CONGRESSES--AN ALIGNMENT OF CLASS FORCES**

Los Angeles Trainmen To Strike for Pay Rise

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924

PHILADELPHIA SETS UP CENTER FOR CONGRESS OF JOBLESS ALL A. F. L. LOCALS Five-Fold Rise Stock Breeding Shows **Unrest Rises** ARE TO BE VISITED In Red Ballots In Spanish Rapid Growth in USSR In Glassport Army Ranks FOR ENDORSEMENTS 30,000 Cattle, Pig and Sheep Collective Farms

Permanent Local Quarters Established-Italian Language Groups Plan to Reach Many Groups-White Collar Federation Also Is Active

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19 .- A local arrangements committee for the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, which will be held in Washington on Jan. represent a 520 per cent increase 5-7, has been set up here with permanent offices at the Flanders Building, Room 707, 207 South Fifteenth Street. didate for Legislature, received 130 conference was held last?

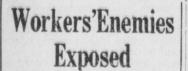
Thursday where arrangements were made to visit all locals of the American Federation of Labor to get endorsement to the congress call and election of delegates.

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The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Tech-nicians, which is part of the local In Guild Strike headquarters, 1206 Walnut Street. and drew up plans for the election of delegates from every white col-lar workers' group in the city.

The Federation has arranged to hold a symposium on unemployat the Social Service Building, 311 bor leaders, civic governmental heads and others have been invited to speak.

A city-wide mass meeting to send 75 per cent of the staff is already off the entire delegation from involved is for reinstatement of 12 Philadelphia to the national con- discharged workers, and recognigress will be held Friday evening.



All workers and their organizations are warned against the following enemies of the working class. Samuel Tupper (Miller) of New York City, former member of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, has been exposed by the City Committee of the W. E. S. L. as an impostor and swindler, who has falsely claimed to be a member of the Communist Party and even a member of its Central Committee, who has misrepresented himself as an orhas swindled money from a number of workers.

Description: He is about 6 feet., 2 strike of the writers, and solidarity inches tall; has a ruddy face, front teeth missing; can speak quite well from the platform, using a very flowery language, recently seen speaking on the corner of Seventh Street and Avenue A.

Samuel Wallach, of New York the action of the Newark men at City, formerly a member of the its meeting last week Communist Party, from which he

Area of Pennsylvania **Reveals Big Gains**

> GLASSPORT, Pa., Nov. 19 .- This ity, situated in the midst of wo U.S. Steel Corporation controlled cities. McKeesport and Clairton, pulled ninety-three straight Con unist votes. The vote does over the results in the 1932 election. Walter Marcus, Communist can-

to Marcus above the full ticket are Publisher Seen the result of his splendid w the Unemployment Council. he result of his splendid work in Workers in the neighboring cities which did not make a good showing have been challenged to arouse themselves, and, in a spirit of true socialist competition, they should not let the comrades in this small own outstrip them in work accom-

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19 .- The

the editorial workers of the Newark ment insurance on Friday, Dec. 14, by William Hamilton Osborne Ledger was in the letter received counsel for the Newspaper Guild South Juniper Street, at which laers. Meritt Lane, agreeing to confer with a committee of the Guild. The strike in which more than

Weakening

the Newspaper tion of Guild Dec. 28, at the Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Streets. o meet the publishers and a conference was set. This morning,

through an editorial in the Ledger, the employers proposed arbitration through N. R. A. channels. The Guild, however, countered this with the demand that pending the out-come of such action the discharged workers be reinstated.

Picketing is going on uninter-ruptedly, and the campaign against The representatives of the Scan-dinavian and English Socialist Parthe Ledger has reached every corner of the city. Eight hundred and fifty newsdealers are scheduled to meet tomorrow, and from all indications will decide to refuse to handle the paper. They have in virtually all cases given the strikers permission to hang up signs at International. their stands informing the public

The representative of the Gerof the strike and the Guild's strike. man Party, Otto Wels, sorrowfully The mechanical workers in the outlined how he had saved the Soganizer of the W. E. S. L., and who Ledger plant have not yet taken definite action, but have expressed cialist Party there and completely sided with the Right group. As in themselves as sympathetic to the 1918 he was again prepared to "save Germany from Bolshev im." and.

action is expected soon. A membership meeting of the New York Guild will take place tonight at 8:30 at the Astor Hotel membership with regard to unity to consider the Newark situation. The representative assembly of the sire for united struggle. However New York guild voted support for he qualified, the united front might

was dropped about six months ago. Film League Leader

Fown in Heart of Steel Are Organized-Vast Distribution of Cows to **Farmers Carried Out, More Planned** (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (By Wireless).

throughout the ummer The additional votes given class world that in the U.S.S.R. the greatest care and foresight is exercised in increasing the meat and dairy resources.

Stalin had said at the 17th Congress of the All-Union Communist Party that "1934 can and must be-In this connection the Council of ome the year of a turning-point towards a rise in the entire stock-breeding field."

Although at this moment only in's statement, data have already en compiled sufficiently and World S.P. Changes clearly showing that the lagging behind observed on this front in past years has ceased, while a re-Nat'l Unity Stand vival has begun and certain steps forward made. Compared to 1933 the number of heads of big horned cattle of all ages increased 10.4 (Continued from Page 1)

per cent, hogs by 43.9 per cent, sheep and goats 3.4 per cent. back to "democracy," and numer-The stock-breeding state farms are unable to pay fully the cost of themselves have considerably in- the calves under purchase. A plan ous maneuvers were made for provocative refusal of united action.

The Left pointed out, however, that creased and strengthened. sort of "diplomacy" would 30,000 new collective stock-breeding prove to be catastrophic; but, in farms have been organized. The lective and individual farmers and spite of all its efforts, no basis was herds of big-horned cattle on the also to sell from the collective farms have grown 18 per cent, hogs marketing farms to cowless collectestablished for unity of action with the Communist International. All 35 per cent, sheep 30 per cent. Al- ive farmers, 2,000,000 head of young through the debates it was care- ready more than 25,000,000 heads of milch cattles. With the object of fully defined that the question was cattle are concentrated on 150,000 supplementing traction power it is one of aiding the victims and not collective farms. Since the stockbreeding state farms and collective steers from collective and individthe class struggle of the revolution in Spain, and even this unity was refused. The representatives of the Scanreproduction of cattle, stringent signed

ties actually reproached the Spanish workers for having revolted! The lukewarm appeal of the Second In-Young Communists ternational, the delegate from Spain declared, was sheer "rhetoric" and compared it with the powerful and Appeal for Unity enthusiastic call of the Communist

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does Comrade Medrana, secretary of the Madrid district of the Young Communist League. The toiling masses of Spain

campaign to raise funds and other material support for the revolu-tionary Spanish youth and their need our support! Shall we fail our comrades? Shall we stand idly by while the masses in Spain wade knee deep through blood, shed by the fascist hordes? Shall the international solidarity actions which wrested Dimitrov, Popov and Tanev from threatened and wherever it had the clutches of the German fascists not be thrown into the breach to support the dauntless countries must be denounced, in ulists and Communists of Spain?

measures have been carried out in order that there be no collective MADRID, Spain.-The strength When one remembers the orgy farmers without cows. The number of revolutionary feeling within the cattle-slaughtering which ex- of cowless peasants grew in the army is indicated by the inquiry, reported by "El Debaté," being made against several officers of the aded all during the previous pre-revolutionary countryside, United ruined as it was by the landlords States and when it is realized that and kulaks, and new hundreds of flying corps for refusing to drop this criminal waste was caused by thousands of peasants and farmthe demand for greater profits in the meat-packing monopolies, it becomes one more sign of the de-ceiv 900,000 heifers and more than ombs on the Asturian miners. non-commissioned officers, some of elopment of a better, working- 1,500,000 suckling pigs in the course whom are being tried now. of only one year. many more such cases exist is not

300,000 calves,

These are the tremendous prereto be reckoned by the scant num quisites which have been created ber known. These reports explain the gov-ernment's finally calling on the Foreign Legion and Morrocan for the speedy further development

People's Commissers of the U. S. S. R., with the object of further

3,000 in One Madrid Jall ing the development of stock-MADRID, Spain .-- Three thousbreeding, has planned to sell to the collective farms from the state and political prisoners are crowded farms, beginning from 1935, 430,000 into the jail here, built to accomoten months have passed since Stal- collective farms from the state date a maximum of 1,100 persons heads of big horned cattle, 600,000 sheep, and 250,000 suckling pigs. A The frightfully inhuman crowding decision was simultanously adopted of prisoners like cattle is not, howregarding the sale to collective ever, the worst feature of the Span farmers from the state farms in the ish Fascist prison regime. Food is course of the next five months insufficient. The most rudimentary suckling facilities for sanitation are lacking. 1,200,000 and exercise and the smallest of pigs, and 200,000 lambs. privileges are denied At the same time credit has

been granted to those farmers who SPAIN OUSTS LABORITE

are unable to pay fully the cost of PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Deported from pain and denied all opportunity Over has been further fixed for this to learn the truth of the Asturias uprising and the slaughter of worksame period to purchase from colrs after its defeat, Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, former Labor Party tember of Parliament, and the Ear of Listowel, British author, arrived milch cattles. With the object of ere today

3.000 Politicals in

One Fascist Jail

in Madrid

How

When they arrived at Oviedo, they declared, they were put in a car by Comandante Doval, to visit the cal cathedral, but instead were taken for a ride out of town, and told to get out of the country immediately.

The two investigators had preiously visited Madrid, where President Lerroux, the benign front for the Robles fascist regime, gave them a letter to General Ochoa, the commander of the counter-revolutionary forces in Asturias. General

Ochot directed the execution of undreds of workers. This trick was utilized to get the two nearer to the French border,

and then to have them deported without any opportunity of telling the world the truth of the present situation in this center of the workers' uprising.

3-To issue a joint call to all youth organizations to send their **Massilon** Unemployed representatives to form a national **Rally to Defend Three** committee to direct such a campaign of political and material **Workers Facing Trial** support on the broadest possible scale.

also planned to purchase 500,000

a united front will so inspire the youth in the United States that

tens of thousands of them will be

set into motion in defense of their

1-Joint demonstrations for the

above demands in front of Span-

2-To undertake a national

ish Consulates in all cities.

class brothers.

families

We propose:

Comrades of the Young People's Socialist League! In the con-MASSILLON, Ohio, Nov. 19 .- The Massillon Unemployment Councils tinuations Committee of the have called upon all workers to American Youth Congress our two

Bureau Calls on Workers' Clubs to Make **Communist Party Membership Drive One**

URGED TO JOIN

C. P. RECRUITING

FINNISH WORKERS

of Their Immediate Tasks

By Hans Johnson

Secretary, Finnish Bureau, C. P., U. S. A. On the basis of the decision of the eighth convention of the Communist Party, U. S. A., the Central Committee Court martials for "breaches of discipline" await 50 soldiers and has started a recruiting drive for new members into the Party. The drive started in the beginning of October. The object is to double the Party membership during this cam-

spaign which will last until Lenin memorial day, that is, the latter

Mass Pressure Brings Action C. L. S. A. has made itself known to

less leader and organizer in all the struggles of the working class. The Communist Party is the only party which has fought for the organiza William Smith, an investigation the attack on the living standards into the attack on the Negro youth of the working class by the Roosevelt New Deal, for unemployemnt relief for the pauperized toilers, the poor farmers in the countryside, as well as for the enactment of the "Farmers Emergency Relief Bill."

Relentless Struggle

In these numerous struggles of the working class and especially in

The Hartford Negro Ministerial the recent strike struggles, the Com-Alliance is holding a united front protest mass meeting tonight at the by a relentless struggle against capitalism can the working class im-prove their conditions and put a stop to the lowering of their stand-ards by the offensive of the capi-talist class, headed by its main representative, Roosevelt and his ad-

ministration. Especially during the last five years of the crisis has the A conference on the proposals of the Communist Party to the Social-Communist Party organized the working class for a united front struggle for social and unemploy-Allen case is to be held here tomornent insurance and for immediate

cash relief to the poor farmers. The Hospital, critically wounded with a meager relief which so far has been bullet in his hip bone. Witnesses given the workers and poor farmhave testified that Allen was shot ers is a direct result of the strug-down by Patrolman Smith without gles led by the Communist Party the slightest provocation. Smith for these demands. Without the militant activity of the Communist has a long record as a vicious Party in organizing the toiling

working class today would be in a still more miserable situation in the cities, as well as the toilers in the committee will be made on Mayor Beach tomorrow. countryside. It is in these struggles,

led by our Party, that the Party has made itself known to scores of thousands of toilers in the U.S.A. For this reason it is safe to say that the objective in the present recruiting drive can surely be achieved. But in order to be able to achieve this objective in the shortest possible time, it is neces-

don, to come here to speak.

Allen is in the Hartford Municipal Negro-hater

A demand that repersentatives masses in a struggle for relief, the of the united front movement be seated on the Mayor's investigating.

French Police Betray Spanish Refugees in Flight from Terrorism

PARIS. - Instances of violations

On Shooting thousands and tens of thousands of workers in this country as the fear-HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19.-As result of the mass anger and or-

ganized protest movement against tion of a united working class front the brutal shooting of Joe Allen, of struggle against hunger, fascism Negro C. C. C. worker, by Patrolman | and war, against wage cuts, against

has been ordered by Mayor Beach. The Mayor's action followed the relief, for social and unemployment visit at his office last Friday of a insurance and for immediate cash delegation composed of representatives from nine local Negro and

white organizations, including the International Labor Defense, League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Union Baptist Church. Hartford workers are clamoring for Ben J. Davis, Jr., editor of the Negro Lib-erator and veteran fighter for the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Hern-

ist Party for a united front on the

No. 191 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League as a disrupter and swindler, who has slandered leading members of the W. E. S. L., who has been seen talking with policemen at demonstrations and who has stolen various articles from the people with whom he was living. Description: He is about 5 feet. 3

inches in height: weighs about 150 pounds, is dark complected, and almost always has a stump of a cigar in his mouth.

Joseph Fox, of Dawson and 163rd Sts., Bronx, is a counterman and a member of the A. F. L. Food Workers Union. He was a member of the Food Workers Industrial Union. Has been expelled from the Communist Party as a counter - revolutionary Trotzkyite, unanimously to support the protest who sneaked into the Party and movement against the film organpretended to be a sincere and loval Communist only for the despicable Communist only for the despicable test telegram to Harry Cohn, pres-purpose of trying to disrupt and un-ident of Columbia Pictures, dedermine the revolutionary work of the Party.

By covering up his real character and purpose he succeeded even in becoming the organizer of the Party unit, to which he belonged. But as soon as he felt sure of himself in this important position he began to show his true colors by various disruptive actions and provocations, the aim of which was to bring dissension among the members of the unit and to undermine the united front work of the Party

A characteristic instance of this occurred at the end of the taxi drivers' strike, when Fox was responsible for provoking a fight between Socialist and Communist workers by flinging the ugly word "liar" at a Socialist worker.

When he saw that this kind of action would not be countenanced by the Party, he abandoned his sneaking, undercover tactics and came out openly as a counter-revo-lutionary Trotzkyite.

He is aged 27; dark mustache; hair, brown; eyes, brown; height, 5 feet, 4 inches; weight, approxi-126 pounds; complexion, dark; face, long, thin sneering expression; usually affects brown or dark gray suits.

Communist Party (about 10 years terly of these case workers. They ously unreliable and racketeering means. The case workers, under element, who has fraudulently col- constant pressure from their supelected money in the name of Un- riors, in order to hold their jobs obtain money from a Party mem- the government officials, the game ber under the pretext of "fixing up of spreading the relief butter as things" for him with his landlord. thin as possible, of giving promises Description: About 37 years of instead of focd, of artful dodging. age, about 5 feet, 5 inches in height; But a growing number of case bald, fair complected, blue eyes, workers are beginning to underwears glasses. For a tin.e he was stand what it is all about, to un-

pite of the general capitalist Urges Student Fight fensive. On Pro-Fascist Movie Cachin, chairman of the Central

Committee of the Communist Party BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 19 .- Stu- of France, said that "of course the dents from various nearby colleges Communists would have preferred heard David Platt, secretary of the that the Executive Committee of National Film and Photo League, the Second International had acon Friday night at the Phillips cepted the appeal of the Comintern for broad united action in behalf cribe the anti-radical movie "Call to Arms" now being produced by shattering disappointment to the Platt said that while officials of Spanish workers." Passing then to

these.

work?" I asked.

creased in August?"

they haven't enough blankets.'

this

the company had telegraphed to the problem of strengthening the the League offering to eliminate Spanish action, Cachin declared that "the positive result of the conobjectionable parts, it was evident ference was the freedom accorded from the studio's own description that the only way to eliminate the the Socialist Parties in each indipicture's attack against labor was vidual country. It is the first step and a decisive result of the success to scrap the film entirely. and a decisive result The students at the meeting voted of the united front."

unlike Bauer (!), he had no con-

sideration for the will of the party

and he would never yield to the de-

be agreed upon "wherever fascism

conquered"; but unity in all other

A Y. C. Y. Ler elft a copy of the Daily Worker in a coffee pot. ized by the League, and sent a pro-An errand boy read it. Resulta contribution for the Daily Worker. Leave your 'Dailies' in nouncing the film as "a vicious inpublic places. Spread your paper! fluence designed to help bring on fascism and destroy civil liberties." Spread its \$60,000 drive!

We cannot, we must not commit such a monstrous crime against our class brothers who are giving all they can give-their very lives-in the fierce struggle against the hated enemy!

Let us, the Socialist and Communist youth of the United States, unite in solidarity actions which will hearten our Spanish comrades and strike fear into the breasts of their murderers!

Let us at once unite the forces of the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League to carry such actions through. A united front between our two organizations in defense the revolutionary Spanish of youth, against the monarchistfascist reaction in Spain, for the liberation of Caballero, Rosado, Medrana and all other anti-fascist prisoners, for fraternal support to the fighting youth of Spain and their families, against all the repressive measures of the Leroux-Robles government-such

organizations have worked together successfully and fruitfully since August of this year. Why can we not go further on the basis of an explicit united front agreement between our organiza-

tions in defense of the heroic Spanish proletariat and peasantry? Do you not see the burning need for unity between our or-

ganizations to carry out this all important obligation of interna-tional solidarity? The young Soand Communists cialists of France, Spain, Belgium and Italy have already achieved unity Let. us not be behind our class comrades in other countries in the performance of the task which now overshadows everything else! We await your immediate favorable reply. For unity of the working class

vouth. Comradely, GIL GREEN, National Secretary, Young Communist League. pack the court today, tomorrow and Friday, when three unemployed workers will come up for trial

Today Leah Faye, organizer of the Unemployment Councils, will be tried for leading a delegation of Negro and white mothers who demanded food, clothing and milk for their children.

Willys Bray, a young Negro student, was arrested on charges of assault and battery when he resented the slanders hurled at him by the relief supervisor in refusing him medical aid. Bray will be tried tomorrow at 9 a.m. Cisal White, who will be tried on

charges of rape, is the third case which the Massillon steel barons will try this week. White, a young Negro steel worker, was not in Massillon on the day on which the al- were shoved over the frontier by leged rape was committed. He will the French authorities. be tried Friday.

The Massillon Unemployment Council has called upon the work-ers to fight these trials by mass protests and by packing the courts and demanding that all charges against these workers be dropped. popular book, or an open forum on current literature.

the right of asylum by the sary that every Party member French government has come to put his shoulder to the wheel in light daily in increasing numbers. this drive. Each one of us Party The "Humanite" has received a let- members must immediately begin ter from Costa Ricardo Zalbolsa, to approach and get personal conofficial of the Spanish Union of tacts with the militant workers in Agricultural Workers, now impris- the workshops, factories, mines, in oned in Madrid, in which he re- the unions and other mass organveals his betrayal by French police izations of the workers, in order to into the hands of the Spanish po- be able to draw them into the mem-

promptly imprisoned them. On Oc- mass organizations, workers' clubs ober 25 Eucario Redin Isoate, sec- women's clubs, and the dozens of retary of the chauffeurs' union of Pamplona, who had fled to Pau, was arrested and handed over to farmers. These sympathizers we his persecutors. In the past week five refugees, including a soldier, membership

Workers' Bookshops: Raise funds for the Daily Worker \$60,000 campaign by arranging a "book-review" evening of some

bership of our Party. We Finns On October 21 four Spanish anti-fascists were arrested and handed over to Spanish authorities, who cooperative societies organized among the Finnish workers and must immediately and without hesitation begin to draw into our Party

Work in Shops The Finnish Buro of the Communist Party urges all our district fraction buros of the Workers' Clubs. the Women's Clubs, and the Cooperative Societies as well as every one of our local fraction buros immediately to begin seriously mapping out concrete plans as to how

to carry on this campaign. The district fraction buros must immediately make a survey of all the local fractions and set out specific quotas of new members to be drawn in by these fractions from our mass organizations and espe-cially of workers in shops, factories and mines. This drive for new members can and should be organized on the basis of Socialist competition between the local fractions,

in respiratory infections among In this respect a detailed letter has people on the Welfare. As a result, medicines containing vitamins, such C. P. to all the districts and local

from the 11-months-old baby to the mother." "In an interview he gave me, Br. Ballenger said that 'in welfare fam-lies undernourishment in children of other families not on welfare.' From your experience would you say that this is true?" "Perhaps they are not more un-dernourishment in children this a true?" "Perhaps they are not more un-dernourishment in children this is true?" "Perhaps they are not more un-dernourishment in children this is true?" "Perhaps they are not more un-dernourishment in children this is true?" "Perhaps they are not more un-dernourishment in children "Perhaps they are not more un-dernourishment in children "Perhaps they are not more un-lies of the workers to win their

"Perhaps they are not more un-dernourished than other children, but they are certainly more mal-immediate demands but thereby you are helping the working class to achieve its final victory in overnourished. Malnourishment doesn't mean lack of weight; it means lack of vitamins, lack of a properly bal-anced diet. For children this is particularly serious. I have found that welfare children are more masses of this country. Let us strengthen the ranks of anemic and more susceptible to respiratory diseases than children not on the welfare. They start life with a handicap that they may never be able to overcome."

in the final article John Pace, secretary of the Michigan District of the Unemployment Councils, himself a welfare dependent, will tell what must be done).

mass Party of the workers and farmers. Only this will assure the final victory of the working class. (What is the way out for the unemployed workers of Detroit? In the final article John Pace,

Workers' children can raise money for the \$60,000 Daily Worker fund by holding children's parties in the homes, in I. W. O. schools, or in Pioneer headquarters.

Misery and Hunger Stalk Detroit Working Class Neighborhoods, Stories of Relief Workers Reveal to 'Daily' Correspondent - By A. B. MAGIL-

DETROIT, Nov. 19.-Case workers employed in the Wayne

County Welfare Administration, a physician and dentist who are treating welfare dependents-their names for obvious reasons cannot be given-have independently told me the same story about the Detroit relief situation. It is a rather

different story from the one Wel- and the budgets aren't enough to fare Administrator John F. Ballen- live on; that they haven't enough ger told me, a story written in the life-blood of tens of thousands of human beings whose labor created the wealth and power of the Fords, the Chryslers and the kings of General Motors.

Miss A-- is an investigator of being deluged with complaints and Phillip Kaufman, of Brooklyn, the X----- district welfare station. they had to raise the budgets or Y., formerly a member of the Workers on relief often speak bit- there would have been an explosion. Even the case workers were go in Cleveland, Ohio, and about are for them the living symbol of on the point of signing a petition two years ago in Brooklyn, both twose only for a few months, dis-appearing under serious suspicions), has now been exposed as a danger-means. The case workers, under "Would the serious suspicions", but hunger rations, of induction as an icothes, of broken health, of creased humiliation, of all that being de-pendent on government handouts longer." o years ago in Brooklyn, both hunger rations, of inadequate asking that the budgets be inof creased because it was becoming impossible to face the clients any "Would you agree with Mr. Ballenger's statement that the new budgets, with the 5 per cent cut employed Councils and has tried to often fall in line with the game of that went into effect on Oct. 19, are adequate?" "If by adequate he means just

enough to keep body and soul together, then the answer is yes. But adequate means enough to keep n proper health, then decidedly no. Especially for the children."

cially since their own economic some cases they don't come around position is neither prosperous nor for as long as four months?" secure. Miss A----- is one of "Of course, there may be in-

"What are the chief complaints their duties, but the real trouble is that you hear in the course of your that we're understaffed and overworked and just can't get around as often as we're supposed to." "That food prices are going up

She told me of the great dissatisfaction among the case workers warm clothes for the winter; that with their own conditions. They have had to take "voluntary" salary "Weren't the food budgets incuts, there is widespread discrimination in regard to salaries, and a whole system of favoritism and "Yes, but that was because they spying that has been built up under were so low that we were simply Welfare Administrator Ballenger. Under Ballenger's regime Negro overfriendly with them, are discrim-

inated against. Last year the case workers decided to organize. At first this was bitterly opposed by the officials, but when they saw that the mood for organization was too strong, they adopted the maneuver of gaining control of the union and "respectabilizing it," as Miss A-- de-

scribed it. Today the Detroit Welfare Employees Association-which, has a toothache. incidentally, excludes all clerical

workers, as well as whites who are experience was by no means exceptional.

Since Oct. 19, medical and dental satisfied. Vitamins are equally, if aid has been cut one-third. As a not more, important in the prevenresult, even this inadequate treattion of disease. With food prices ment is being denied the unem-ployed. Dr. B—— told me that he rising, vitamin sources, particularly vegetables, become impossible to ob-tain on 21 cents a day." had recieved instructions to handle

only acute cases. "An acute case," he said, "is where the tooth is so "What effects will living on 21 cents a day have on a person's health?"I asked. far gone that it can no longer be "He will probably be able to get

caved and has to be pulled out. And not even then unless the patient enough caloric value not to lose weight, providing he is leading a sedentary life. But the lack of vita-"As is well known, many diseases

vorkers-is practically a company and ailments are directly traceable mins would make him more liable union. It has held only one mem- to defective teeth. The proportion to succumb to respiratory infections bership meeting, at which the pres-ent officers were elected, with an among the unemployed because they etc., which make the individual susa member of the Red Front also. derstand that between them and "I understand that the case work- administration flunkey, Paul Con- have had no money to look after ceptible to tuberculos

"Can a person be adequately fed

Dr. B---- is a dentist who treats

relief dependents under an ar-rangement which permits them the services of their own doctor or den-tist. Previously, he had been lim-taining I thought that he was in a position to know even better than the service of their own doctor or den-training I thought that he was in a position to know even better than the service of the se dividual case workers who neglect rangement which permits them the ited to \$75 worth of work a month at the rate of \$1 for an extraction and \$1.50 for a filling. Each pa-fare Department's food budgets are tient was entitled to no more than adequate.

three fillings and ten extractions. "I had one patient," he said, "who had 17 teeth that could be saved if they were filled. But the Welfare Department refused to allow me to "No," Dr. C---- replied decisively. "If a person is lying in bed and not expending energy, perhaps he can get along on 21 cents a day. Department refused to allow me to Even then he would need a greater do what my scientific training has variety of food than he can buy taught me to do. I could fill only with that money. It is true that this is true?" three, had to pull out ten others caloric requirements may be satand leave the rest to rot. This isfied on 21 cents a day, but science has shown that caloric needs are not the only ones that have to be

STRIKING DYERS OF COAST DOCKERS In DeJonge's Trial on Coast

Strikers Now Urged to Spread Movement to Other States—To Strengthen Struggle by Mass Parades and Demonstrations

By George Morris

Three weeks of negotiating have failed to bring an during the trial of Dirk De Jonge end to the strike of 25,000 dyers. The outlook is a bitter on criminal struggle before the employers will be forced to make significant concessions.

Entering the fourth week of the strike, the ranks his testimony which has been favorof the workers are as solid as ever

and the industry in North Jersey rights of the union is very closely remains paralyzed. The dye house bound up with the maintenance of owners on the other hand, are militancy and rank and file control. bringing up all their strikebreaking As in the case of the longshoreartillery-a more open use of the men, who are a very basic branch police, government, press and armed in the marine industry, so the dyers Labor Defense attorney, told of thugs are a very basic section of the silk

At this time it is interesting to review the strategy of the employ-men from the first day followed the ers and of the workers. policy of spreading the strike to

The employers have placed their every other allied craft in the in-case in the hands of the Labor Re-dustry-to seamen, shipyard worklations Board which is reafly an ers, teamsters, machinists, checkers, instrument in the present drive of the Manufacturers Association for before the dyers. All who perform settling strikes in a manner which any work connected with the inwill paralyze unions. The workers, on the other hand, have followed a solidarity with the strikers, and on the other hand, have followed a policy which is very similar to that raise their own demands. Especially of the recent strike of longshore- the silk workers who are virtually on the threshold of a struggle men on the West Coast. should be won. The pulling out of

What the Bosses Want

the plants in Pennsylvania, Rhode Just what the employers want Island and in southern regions is was made quite clear last Friday in very important for a victory.

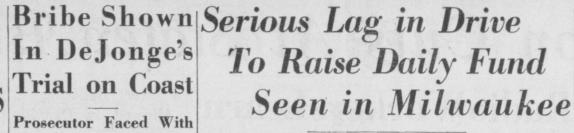
Need Demonstrations an editorial of the Paterson Evening News, a spokesman for the dye One of the advantages that the bosses. The editorial, apparently longshoremen had was because written before it became known from the very beginning of the that the strikers booed the recent strike they organized large demon settlement plan out, was very opti- strations and parades, which served mistic on the prospect of having to win the labor movement and modeled after the people generally including many the settlement Cleveland Atlantic & Pacific stores small business people, on the side agreement of the workers. This serves as a

In the dyers' strike we see how the Textile Labor Relations Board poison publicity and scab-herding is following out every detail of the of the employers. This still re-A. and P. settlement. The dye mains to be started in the dye house owners, too, are shouting that strike area. Every worker must be they are moving out of Paterson to made to realize that the winning of a place where they could have the strike is in the interest of all 'peace." The only way they could workers.

In the West coast strike every think of getting a lasting "peace" is by disarming the workers—a two year no-strike agreement, all dis-there was a continual campaign to putes go to an impartial commit- get out the stay-at-homes for picket tee, a mere promise to permit the duty. They had to have shifts dur union to organize the workers. The ing 24 hours. In the dyers' strike as paid officials in the union who in yet only a small part of the strik-the early stages of the strike ers was drawn into picketing. This shouted that there will be no "Gor- is obviously because no major at man settlements." greeted this as tempt to bring in scabs was made the best that could be obtained and yet. But the start can be expected pleaded with the workers to accept any day now. All day picketing This is why they were booed will have to be conducted. No time off the platform.

should be lost to have shop meet-The workers in taking such action ing and make a check on every have thereby shown that they refuse to follow the road marked out for visited. Each picket captain must them by MacMahon and Gorman, always be accountable for the but rather follow the line of mili- workers in his squad. One of the tant struggle with a rank and file weaknesses is that the striking woof making substantial activity. Wives of strikers should leadership. prospects gains are brighter now than ever. also be involved.

The dyers' strike thus far is a Because longshoremen and sea-close parallel to the way the West men had to be on the picket line Coast longshoremen's strike devel- night and day, a well functioning There too workers from the relief kitchen was organized through oped. very outset understood the reac- the Workers International Relief; tionary role of their officials, and serving hot meals was a very great therefore placed their strike under help in getting a good response. the leadership of a large rank and There was also a lunch wagon There wa file strike committee. This cor- bringing coffee and sandwiches to responds to the shop delegates and the pickets. No workers had to state troopers at the points of guns, ing the seamen in they asked that tion-wide drive for funds, to issue indications were made that they this contract was signed. chairmen who conduct the strike of leave his duty an account of meals. the dyers and are elected by the Thus far the coffee and sandwich arrangement in the dye strike is workers. No Secret Negotiations



Proof of His Efforts to Frame Militant

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19. - A bombshell was exploded in the camp of the prosecution vesterday

et completed its quota! This is the serious situation resyndicalist charges aled in the district table when Major Laurence A. Milner testified to attempts by the prosecution forces to bribe him to change

able to the defense

Over the heated objections of Stanley Doyle, State Counsel, Major Milner, recalled to the witness stand by Irwin Goodman, International belc per cent. being taken last Friday night to an apartment where he met Mr. Doyle, with whom he was not before acquainted. The state counsel, the major testified. immediately launched into a discussion of the Lac. major's military record, expressing call of the Daily Worker. surprise that the major would testify in behalf of a "bunch of rats." and offering to secure a good job for

him and see that his pension was organizations. It is in fifth place. As the major told of Doyle's at-tempted bribery, the state counsel sat in sullen rage, his eyes nar-In rowed to sinister slits, his face

purple with rage at the failure of his attempt to influence a witness. Despite this clear testimony of the corrupt tactics of the prosecution. the judge denied a defense motion for a mistrial.

Earlier in the day De Jonge addressed a meeting of hundreds of workers in front of the court. The neeting elected a committee to visit the judge with a demand for the release of Jonge and other defendants, and protested against the conviction of Donald Cluster. Section Organizer of the Portland Young Communist League, who is expected to be sentenced for criminal syndicalism within the next

few days

returned

A group of students at the University of Chicago send \$11.15, collected at a party for the Daily Worker. Students, professionals of all kinds have their greatest ally in the Daily Worker

Police Seize **Jobless Pair At Gun Points**

whose license plate in a later in- run as high as 50 per cent DANVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19. vestigation proved that they were delegation which called on Squire Ogelsby here to demand an exten- thugs who have been in this region ing cuts, 600 jobless workers have sion of freedom without bail for

two workers arrested several weeks ago while resisting the eviction of a jobless family, was roughly treated by Chief of Police Mong and Sheriff Sweitzer here on Saturday.

and The two. Harold Thomas Hubert Buck, who accompanied the guise of being government men, the state.

Not One Section in Entire Region Reports **Completion of Quota—All Organizations**

Urged to Make Haste in Campaign

Not one section in Milwaukee has the demagogy of the La Follette Progressives and the Socialist administration. Milwaukee is a district where the Daily Worker can

With three months of the drive gone, with not even two weeks left to carry out the decision of the Central Committee that all quotas be filled by Dec. 1, the highest section in the District-Section 3 has ever sent in one week has been (West Allis)-has acquired only \$79. It has sent above \$50 a week 84 per cent, at this writing. Seven out of the nine sections only on three occasions since the 60 per cent. Four are

drive started. Milwaukee's Duty The Milwaukee District has a Must Respond Immediately duty to the Daily Worker. It is The La Crosse Section, which is the duty of helping to keep it in in Socialist competition with Beloit

publication. But to carry out this has sent in nothing. Oshkosh, which duty it must immediately engage comprises four towns, has done only in serious work. 5 per cent of its task. The 5 per The units in Section 3 have se cent was contributed by Fond du cured much of their funds by hold-The other towns in this sec- ing house parties-but according to tion have made no response to the the district report many units the backward sections have not even From Section 1, which has a held one such affair. This is a seriquota of \$350, has come only \$164. ous mistake. House parties must be This section contains several hun- utilized for raising money

dred Party members and large mass Believes in Milwaukee The Daily Worker calls upon the

What has the Milwaukee Dissections and mass organizations in trict to say about this situation? Milwaukee not to hesitate a minute Eager for "Daily" more in getting every wheel into his recent election tour motion. It calls for a major con-

through the State of Wisconsin, tribution from the district within Marquis Childs, the District Or- the next few days. It does not beganizer, discovered that workers and lieve that Milwaukee wishes farmers were "eager to read Com- stand unresponsively by while munist newspapers and literature." struggles for existence. He discovered that in territories The Milwaukee Section table fol-He discovered that in territories

never before linked with the Com- lows: Quota Raised

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munist movement, "Party organizations had been initiated through the message of the Daily Worker." But the Milwaukee District, Section 2 Section 3 Section 4 though it has advantages that other Section 5 districts have not got, has raised only \$537 of its \$1,000 yuota. In Madisor Oshkosh La Crosse Beloit Milwaukee the Daily Worker has played a principal part in exposing Unorganized

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 19. - Late

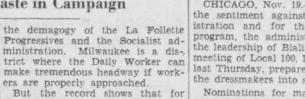
to he can come over and see him.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. - Attor- board would take since the start ney Reed claimed the company is

Laughlin, testified that the corpora-

which John L. Lewis signed last

year for the U.M.W.A., Hackett



three weeks of the last month Milaukee has not sent more than 540 a week. The highest Milwaukee

Bialis-Barkin Company. When the excitement and commotion created by the slugging subsided, Bialis proceeded in his attacks against the rank and file taking dual unionism as his text He read part of a letter sent to workers employed in a non-union blouse shop, advising the workers of that shop that the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union is ready to collect back pay for them, de-

was sent to dressmakers of the I. L. eral textile strike, were forced back 35 per cent which was put into as it was sent the A. F. of L. leaders.

'Dear Fellow Worker "We are asking you to come down

The contract does not mention the to the office of the union at 119 union, but deals with each employe South Wells Street, second floor, on as an individual, states openly Monday, Nov. 5, 1934, at 5 p.m., in mill is not a closed shop," and conorder to advise you of the plans tains a provision which takes away that we have worked out to get the right to picket. The contract your back pay which is due to you. does not guarantee employment to The fact that he is moving does not the strikers and further states, that

stop the union from collecting the a "comparative few" will not be remoney which is due to you. employed, thus legalizing the black-"Your presence in the office will list.

help us gather the necessary facts needed in order to fight your case. By coming to the office on Monday strikers that they will be taken back even if they do sign the contract, you are under no obligation. We are not requesting you to join the but the mill All we ask is that you co-

138 workers did not go out on strike and that these will be given first operate with us to supply us some facts, because they are in your inpreference. The mill owners also reserve the right to refuse to take "Fraternally yours,

INDUSTRIAL UNION. "(Signed) E. B. GERSH,

This attack was ably answered by the rank and file leaders. They said that the N. T. W. I. U. does not aim to take away from the I. L. G. W. U. On the contrary, it aims to consolidate all dressmakers into one union, and the recent statement of the N. T. W. I. U. on unity expressing its wanted to see him. These men per cent. In some cases the cut has willingness to give up its New York dress department is sufficient proof of the incorrectness of Bialis's

Bialis and his associates aimed to discredit the rank and file, espe-cially the leadership, on the eve of the mills were to be reopened soon Cleveland Men Reject for the past week, were told by the had their food cards taken away seaman that if the "friend" wants by the retrenchment in the relief administration. On Friday, all the election. But neither terror nor

It was later learned that these notified that they would not re- charge of dual unionism succeeded thugs followed the M. W. I. U. sec- ceive their checks until the county in breaking away the dressmakers'

AIDS UNITED FRONT MARCH OF JOBLESS Communist Party Issues 50,000 Copies of State-

Dressmakers |CHICAGO A. F. of L.

By Trickery

"Yellow Dog"

No Assurances Given

taken back because of their "dis-

orderly conduct" during the strike.

put over after George Wilson, pres-

Trades Council, and Charles H. Poe,

State of Texas, spoke for over two

hours, and declared that the con-

together, told the workers that they

they "want to do the right thing."

Commissioner Poe, down on a spe-

he had come because the mill own-

Constant Terror

employment."

ident of the Houston Labor and

The vote to return to work was

owners CLAIM that

ment Endorsing City-Wide Demonstration to Be Held Saturday Against Relief Cuts

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19 .- The Chicage Federation of Labor yesterday recommended participation by the membership of its locals in the united front march and demonstration Saturday, against the relief slash put into effect on

Nov. 1

The march will start at 10 a.m. from two points-Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Sts., and from StrikeBroken 22nd St. and Wentworth Ave .- both converging on City Hall.

C. P. ISSUES STATEMENT

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The District Committee of the Communist Party here has endorsed the city-wide demonstration of the unemployed on Saturday and has issued a statement which has been distributed in 50,000 copies to the workers in the shops, trade unions and among the unemployed workers in the neighborhoods and at the relief stations

The statement, after citing the ever since the calling of the gen- sweeping relief slash of from 10 to effect on Nov. 1 while new mass by the combined efforts of the mill shops, stockyards and railroads, calls owner, the government officials and upon all workers to unite behind the A. F. of L. leaders. march

Cites Demands

"The Communist Party calls upon you to unite around the program which has already been agreed upon by the United Front Conference, and which embodies the following

1. Public works at union wages -building of the subway-workers' homes.

2. For cash relief-against the No assurance has been given the relief cut.

3. For immediate winter relief -shoes, new clothing and blankets for the unemployed.

the Workers' Unem-For ployment Insurance Bill, H. R.

For the recognition of all back militant elements by saying relief committees at the relief stathat certain individuals will not be tions.

Communist Party points "The out, the statement continues, the demonstration is a step further, and not and end in itself-a step forward to real working class unity against capitalism. We further call upon all workers' organ-Commissioner of Labor for the izations to elect delegates to the National Congress for Unemploytract was "just an application for ment and Social Insurance in Wash-

ington, on Jan. 5-7. The statement calls upon These two, working militant workers, militant fighters should show the mill owners that in the ranks of the working class, trade unionists, young workers workers in the shops, to join the cial trip to break the strike, said ranks of the Communist Party and ers had asked the Governor for 15 the Young Communist League.

Auto Board Decision

Wolman, that the White Motor

submit any case to the Automobile

local unions have either been side-

tracked or biased decisions given."

AFFAIRS FOR THE

The strikers have been faced with CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19. - The constant police terror and evictions. mill owners had told the Auto Workers Federal Union here

Organizer In Huntington "Organizer. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 19. Thursday night when the local sec- With one-quarter of the entire pop-

etary of the Marine Workers In- ulation of Cabell county on the redustrial Union was on his way lief lists, the largest number since nome, a car in which were two men the beginning of the crisis, the repulled over to him and offered to lief administration has slashed dihim over to a friend who rect and work relief from 25 to 33

In addition to the general sweep- charges

workers on the relief jobs were the cry of "Communism" nor the guise of being government men, had received a relief allotment from support to the rank and file and the state.

at all.

5.85 55.15 Thugs Follow | Heavy Slashes Marine Union In Relief

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"NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS'

Back Chicago Left Wingers

Nominate Militant Slate **Despite Intimidation**

at Meeting CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Alarmed by

the sentiment against the admin istration and for the Left Wing program, the administration under the leadership of Bialis came to the meeting of Local 100, I. L. G. W. U last Thursday, prepared to terrorize the dressmakers into submission.

Nominations for manager, secretary-treasurer and business agents **Texas Textile** were to take place at this meeting, Unable to whip up sentiment for the administration by raising the cry of "Communism," physical force was then used to terrorize the membership, and two workers from the Franklin Shop were slugged by the "Guests" of the local invited by

200 Are Betrayed by Leaders Who Accept HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 19 .- Over two hundred textile workers, members of the United Textile Workers

Union, on strike here for ten weeks, manding nothing in return. His charge was that this letter G. W. U. and that the left wingers are members of the N. T. W. I. U. by the combined efforts of the mill been stating place in the The following is the complete letter

totally inadequate In the case of the marine workers' Need More Communists strike the leaders too started with However closely bound up with secret negotiations, planned to close this strategy of the strikers is the an agreement and simply impose it fact that only Communist guidon the workers. But the workers ance and activity within the ranks soon made it clear that there will of the strikers, can make that pos-be no return to work before they sible. This was precisely the case the settlement. In fact in the glorious West Coast strike. approve when their International president, Only the leadership of the Commu-Joseph Ryan, took the liberty to nist workers in the ranks of the sign an agreement which they didn't strikers has been able to instill that like, they threw him out with the discipline, determination and miliagreement and a rank and file tancy which made the strike hiscommittee was elected to conduct toric.

the negotiations from then on. So Among the weaknesses in the with the dyers. It was made very strike of uyers is that not enough emphatic that an agreement must of the strikers, especially the most be bruoght before the rank and active - shop chairmen delegates, file, and in addition workers were picket captains etc., have joined the elected from the locals to make up Communist Party. The recruiting the settlement committee along of more Communists should be with the officials. understood as part of the fight to

In the West Coast marine strike win the strike demands. The Comthe officials tried the red scare. munists are the most active, sincered They labeled the most active work- and devoted among the workers. ers in the strike as "reds," hoping This is what makes them leaders in to incite the workers against them. the struggles.

But the workers soon saw through this scheme to destroy confidence

in their real leaders, and create a split. In the dyers situation Anthony Ammirato, president of the Paterson local, hardly got to first base, when he tried it through slapping a young Communist who was distributing leaflets, and tried to drive Daily Worker sellers and

Communists, with police aid, out of the picket line

the picket line. In the marine strike mass pick-eting was the rule from the start ican Federation of Labor leaders of and so it is in the dyers situation. the Federation of Flat Glass Work-The West Coast longshoremen from ers with the signing of an agreement the first day of their strike made between the union and the Pittsit clear that the capitalist press is burgh Plate Glass Company, which their enemy and rather used the Communist weekly, the Western Worker 25 their paper. In the Henrietta, Okla., and Mt. Vernon, dyers' situation, despite the very Ohio

relations between the offi-G. W. McCabe, president of the cials and the two scab capitalist Federation, negotiated the agreement, but has revealed none of the papers, the workers are increasingly using the Daily Worker as their terms as yet, other than to state that both the union and the comsource of information and guidance. Stevedores Show How To Win pany "made concessions."

The threatened strike, originally But what the striking dyers are nost interested in, is the fact that set for Nov. 15, involved demands West Coast longshoremen for the check-off, a wage scale, and the emerged out of their struggle with an increase in wages.

won in any of the recent big Wholesale Butchers strikes. They won an increase from 85 cents per hour to 95 cents and \$1.45 for overtime; the 30-hour

week, and partial control in the BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 19.-Beefhiring halls. They have not permitted themselves to be hamstrung the wholesale market district for have already on several occasions mated Meat Cutters and Butcher when these matters (the beatings, lectively" with employes, but Attoravailed themselves of the right to Workmens Union, A. F. of L., and strike on various docks.

So the striking dyers, too, should cent with a 40-hour week. Nearly to the attention of Superintendent of fair dealing. understand that the object of a 100 one thousand are out, tieing up the per cent union shop, more wages, industry. Truckmen have declared pronouncement only upheld the poand retaining all the elementary they will not handle scab produce. sition which it was evident the the Aliquippa plant because Attor- negie Steel and Republic Steel cratic employers

delegation to the squire's office demanded that the propietor open were taken from the delegation by but not until after the workers had all rooms be opened for investiga- prescriptions, the sick and injured will not be placed on the ballot. Nosuccessfully resisted the attempts of tion. This was refused and they have been left without any medical local police to seize the pair. At a left. But they soon returned and aid. preliminary hearing of the frameup charges against the two, 28 witnesses testified for the defense while the prosecution was unable to muster a single witness outside of took to their heels and were not coming Saturday at 10 a. m. Centhe police force, to bear out charges seen since. on which the men were arrested. The landlords and police in this

vicinity are thoroughly frightened by the growing strength of the Unemployment Councils and are resorting more openly to terrorism in a vain effort to halt the work of the councils. hind this attempt.

which is now undertaking a naleft. But they soon returned and aid. again demanded that all rooms be the West Virginia. Unemployed pressed by 80 workers at the meetopened. When the hotel proprietor put his head out of the window to League has called a demonstration ing, Mr. Bialis will have a tough was told by George Wilson, "a jury ment of our grievance committee to shout for a policeman, the thugs before the local FERA offices this job to accomplish his ambition-if

1935.

Judge Stacy Whitewashes Steel Mill Terror

Will Continue to Operate Througout

the Area of the Steel Mill Towns

tral in the demands of the workers is the enactment of the Workers Such tactics are common methods Unemployment Insurance Bill. The

not prepared to defend.

Gave Membership Figures

By the refusal of the Red Cross,

often," says Peter Stather, of of shipowners in every port to pre-vent marine organizers from stay-has endorsed the National Con-New York, sending a contribution No matter how little you can coning long enough for effective or- gress for Unemployment and Social tribute, the Daily Worker welganization work. The Lake Car- Insurance, which will be held in riers Association is undoubtedly be- Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5-7, support the Daily Worker.

Nominations proceeded. All rank strikers' committee that no nego- has decisively rejected the Au and file candidates were nominated. tiations could be completed until bile Labor Board ruling of Dr. Leo Five workers are now facing fines Company was justified in dismissing tice was served by Bialis that the for being charged with breaking a two men for union activity. left wingers will be cleaned out, scab's jaw. One of these workers, The union sent a letter to the

> has found you guilty and until proven innocent you are still guilty, Labor Board, as past history has

o there is nothing the union can shown that many cases in other "We can't contribute very do about it President in Jail The president of the local is in

jail in Del Rio, Texas, having been rushed four hundred miles away from Houston just before negotiations for breaking the strike were started. He is held on a charge of being in possession of mortgaged property. In Texas, there is a law making it a criminal offense for any person to transfer mortgaged property from one county to another without first getting permis-

DAILY WORKER Philadelphia, Pa. Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Now 28 at State Dance Hall, 20th and Market Sts. Good Dance Orchestra. Come in costume. Prizes for best

This law is Chicago, Ill. never enforced. The A. F. of L

Gala Dance and Entertainment, Sat-urday, Nov. 24. Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch St. Auspices: Wiggins Br. Y.C.L. 9 and C.P. 512. Gala Affair and Dance given by Rus-sian Organizations on Saturday, Nov. 24 at Douglas Auditorium, Kedzie and

To Meet on Eviction **Order** This Morning

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19. committee of Amalgamated men on unions. Today, however, Judge A mass meeting to stop the eviction tion is "ready and willing to deal Oct. 24, Saxer told how he refused Stacy denied that the majority rule of J. Diamond, an unemployed with any representatives of its em- to deal with them when they in- question is even before his board, worker, and his family, will be held pany is "coercing and intimidating ployes," but both he and Saxer de- formed him they were requesting stating that the latter issue is "up tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at This action

joining the Amalgamated, Judge to a contract with any union. Hack- tee only claimed to represent 212 Board" [the one now headed by was decided yesterday at a meeting Stacy applying the white- ett also denied that the company workers in the plant. The com- Francis Biddle-T. K.1 called by five locals of the Unem ployment Council at which the

> **Chicago Defense Group** Will Conduct Bazaar

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The Chicago Attorney Ogburn for the Amalga- 2,750 who have paid part of their attacked him he recognized as an listrict of the International Labor Defense has asked all working class mated, stated that he didn't believe dues and initiations, a total of 4,000 attendant at the hearing on the organizations to keep the dates of Huntington, W. Va., steel workers' Dec. 14, 15, and 16 open for the dethe surveillance of Aliquippa work- Around 5,000 are employed in the plea for an election. fense fund bazaar which will be

HearingWas Abortive held during those three days in the The whole hearing was abortive People's Auditorium, 2457 West in the way of producing any results

Chicago Avenue. which will benefit the workers. The An entertainment program will be rovided each evening by workers' cultural organizations. Admission will be ten cents.

Steel Board has no intention of forcing the steel companies to make openly derisive of the board and it "powers." In diverting the workers sentiment for compelling the steel

Dipping his brush into the bucket tives in the future were merely and their desire to ingratiate them- channels of board hearings and of whitewash, Judge Stacy declared repetitions of the statements indus- selves with the corporation by tes- court suits, the A. A. leaders are men, carriers and cutters struck in at the close of the hearing: "There trialists have made every time they tifying against their fellow workers performing their usual function of seeking to better their conditions by preventing strikes or direct action

of any kind. These plain truths were brought out most sharply in Judge Stacy told the Daily Work- the present hearing, which failed for an increase of week of your of the workers-T.K.) were brought officials accept them as assurances of the steel Board has as yet utterly to scratch even the surface taken no action on complains and of the vital issues of the class

leaders have given no help, even toward getting bail. Philadelphia Workers

Orden Aves. Affair given by Unit 302 and 309 st 2817 Clifton Park Ave., Saturday, Nov. 24th. Refreshments, dancing. Dance given by Sec. 11 C.P. Stock-yard Section, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 222 E. 43rd St., 9 p.m. Adm. 15c. Affair given by Russian Organiza-tions, Saturday, Nov. 24 at Peoples

Newark, N. J.

House Party given by I.W.O. Br. 513 at 111 So. Grove St., Irvington. Sun-day, Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. Real turkey dinner will be served. Adm. 25c. House Party at home of Estelle Hoff-man, 321 Leslie St., Sunday, Nov. 25. Concert and outertainment Sunday. man, 321 Leslie St., Sunuay, Sunday, Concert and entertainment, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 162 Lincoln Pl., Garfield. Concert and Entertainment given by Concert and Entertainment given by Pacsaic Unit, Saturday, Dec. 1 at Mactacs Hall, 40 Third St., Passaic, Adm. 20c in advance; 25c at door.

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, 111. First Annual Dance given by Painters Br. 565 I.W.O. Saturday. Dec. 8 at Mirror Hall, 1156 N. Western Ave. Adm. 25c in adv., 35c at door. Ten Theatre Groups in action. Second Midwest Festival of League of Work-ers Theatre. Performances by Gary. Tri-Gities, Milwaukee and Chicago Groups. Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave.. Friday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Adm. 35c.

- Chicago, Ill. --**DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT** Saturday, December 1st, 1934 at 8 P.M. PEOPLES AUDITORIUM Theatre Collective in "NEWSBOY" 2457 West Chicago Ave. Freiheit Singing Society Tickets: 35c; in advance 25c -- at 2019 West Large Orchestra Division St., 505 So. State St., 4305 South Park, Well-known Violinisi 3228 West Roosevelt Road.

Glass Union Leaders Halt Pittsburgh Strike Corporation presented its defense to complaints filed with the Steel La-By Secret Agreement bor Board by employes that the com-

which would possibly have involved Walter wash brush to the Aliquippa reign has at present any contracts with pany's stenographic record of the

On Strike in Boston

of terror because it has been temporarily suspended since Oct. 5. Paving the way for the board chairman's cynical pretense that "everything is lovely now," Earl F. Reed, counsel for the company, brought Superintendent Saxer of the Aliquippa plant onto the stand

> tain Mauk, of the company police force, to stop the surveillance of workers known to be active in the union. Saxer stated that his order was issued late in September.

Says Guards Will Stay

This article concludes the report on a hearing by the National Steel

Labor Relations Board which ap-

peared in yesterday's Daily Worker

By TOM KEENAN

nevs for the Jones and Laughlin of the hearing.

unions.

ers.

on page 2.

Saxer declared, however, that "the company will not keep its guards had anything to do with the stop-off the streets of Aliquippa," claim-ping of the terror, and referred ing they have duties in connection with emergency calls for workmen system as being "very efficient." which call for their presence not only in Aliquippa but across the to questions whether the company burn easily disclosed the anti-union river in Ambridge

is one mountain here which we can- are confronted with queries conney Ogburn and the Amalgamated shadowing, and general intimidation

Aliquippa works. Lauds Spy System The company brought a string of Superintendent Saxer, during his company stool pigeons to the stand testimony, denied that the appear- to deny nearly all the charges made ance of State Police in Aliquippa by the union in the first day's session, and to tell stories of threats ping of the terror, and referred and intimidation on the part of any concessions to the workers, and boastingly to the J. and L. espionage union men to force them into the for their part, the industrialists are Amalgamated. Cross examination of

union, but with individuals," the Aliquippa, gave the membership fig-

officers of the United Mine Workers. ures under oath: 650 paid in full,

Hackett had anything to do with having signed cards in the union.

The answers of Saxer and Hackett the company men by Attorney Ogwill deal with employes' representa- attitude of most of these witnesses kings to make concessions, into

"Elections" Delayed by N.R.A.

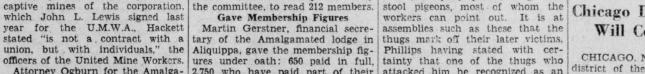
Ogburn did not present a plea of requests for elections filed two struggle underlying the clash be-

sion of the owner. Aliquippa Plant Superintendent Says Gueads Companies, nor could he guarantee any action at a defnite future date. These hearings were held early in October of this year.

Much hullaballo has been raised in the capitalist press here recently regarding a supposed impending ruling by the Steel Board on the "majority rule" issue, which would

Hackett, president of Jones and Describing his meeting with a also supposedly, favor bona fide strike of 4,300 glass workers in and workers" to prevent them from nied that such "dealing" would lead a closed shop and said the commit-around the Pittsburgh district, joining the Amalgamated, Judge to a contract with any union. Hack- tee only claimed to represent 212 Board" [the one new headed by

The hearings were attended by meeting purposely changes the fig- a large delegation of company of- Diamond family attended. The agreement existing in the ures of 2,012 members presented by ficials, company police, thugs and



comes you. The pennies, dimes and quarters of the working class

Labor Board Decision Cuts At Staten Island Welders

Locked-Out Workers Find That Some Action Is

Obtained Only Trough Picketing

Right To Organize Denied to Strikers

Union Officials' "New Deal" Tactics Led to Weak Picket Lines and to Loss of Strike

By a Shipyard Worker Correspondent

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STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.-After tirely last would not be true. The eight weeks of struggle, economic hardships and disillusionment, the striking welders at United Dry Docks. Staten Island, have returned to work without having won a single concession from the company. After eight weeks of stalling, the Labor Relations Board handed down a decision to the effect that the welders as a group did not have the right to bargain collectively (118 men) through their leaders.

This strike is typical of practic-ally every strike since the N.R.A. workers had been betrayed by the labor boards and this struggle would workers pinned their be no exception, and that the strike hopes and faith in the Labor Board. could be won only by a strong mass The results could not have been picket line. At that time the comotherwise. The strike leaders of rade was not very well received. Tocourse were "New Dealers." They ward the end of the strike he acdisarmed the welders by telling companied some of the strikers to them what they would do for them through the Labor Board, the Navy for them immediately. This fact, etc. As a consequence of these tactics, the picket line was very weak, ments regarding the N.R.A., raised the men were not encouraged to be the prestige of the Communist militant, scabs got into the yard Party considerably. in ever increasing numbers, but same of the leaders still managed same of the leaders still managed to keep the majority under the spell If they would only disreagard the of N.R.A. bunk, by telling them bosses' cry of "Reds!" and investithat every scab would be fired gate the Communist Party, what it through action by the Navy Depart- means to all workers, more strikes ment and Labor Board. The crash came when the Labor Board handed strikes are unnecessary would be down their damnable decision, and closer at hand.

the remaining strikers voted to return to work. To say that this strike was en-

must be replaced by industrial

unions. Since hearing a Commu-

nist organizer by the name of Lewis

speak (who had come to offer

moral support), they see the Com-

munist Party from a different angle.

beginning of the strike that other

He pointed out shortly after the

I came to New York to get my trikers have gained some valuable knowledge. They learned that they not only must struggle against the boss, but his government as well that craft unionism is done for and

teeth fixed, and they sent me to 225 Bowery, where it is filthy with vermin, and I am unable to sleep on ount of the drunks.

positively no good.

Shop Moved To Moline To Cut Pay

in Camp Green Haven

They do not want to feed their men right. The mashed potatoes

are always sour. All that they allow a man is \$1 a week.

You cannot get any clothes.

By a Worker Correspondent MOLINE, Ill.—I am writing you not to antagonize the boss.

o let you know a little of what's oing on in Moline and vicinity. The International Harvester Co. recently moved their motor plant together with the proof of his statedown from Chicago. A great spiel was made in the local press about the advantageous location and other ballyhoo

An alert reader could see that this is the policy of decentralizing Why is it that most workers must industry in order to get cheaper labor

The Moline transient camp takes men and puts them at cleaning the city streets. This is the only town would be won and the day when I know of where men are put on the streets cleaning up. The Mayor of Moline says that this is saving

noney for the taxpayers of Moline. The Silvis Shops of the R. I. rail-road laid off 900 men indefinitely. This was just after they had an

have an order in my pocket for underwear, but I could not get any. NEW YORK-Workers in Emer-by Nov. 13. NEW YORK .- Workers in Emer-Radio began to organize in Not only in the Emerson case, but July, 1933. In November a commitn every action of the union, Beedie tee contacted Wm. Beedie, of the has shown himself to be a coward the box. We don't know about that Radio Factory Workers Union (A. when facing the bosses. He has F. of L.), who sold them the idea used militant workers as a front. of a N.R.A. settlement. Enrollment Later he expelled them, as he did was carried on openly in the shop, in the case of Fran Saparoritti. The no warning having been given by last executive board was forced to resign because they took initiative

in union matters. On Nov. 21, the entire shop was locked out. Beedie began to play with the N.R.A. He refused to con-He has not contacted or done any of the organization in any of sider picketing for fear the case the five shops in the union. Every would be damaged with the N.R.A. case has been 'settled" through the About 150 were reinstated on Nov. N.R.A. 23. After much delay, Beedie pre-We workers in the Radio Factory sented demands to Abrams, of Workers Union should get together Emerson, taking with him Delson,

and build a rank and file group to a Socialist lawyer. The committee run Beedie out of the union and of workers were left behind so as put it in the hands of the membership which is willing to fight for better conditions and to build the Attempts to form a company

union failed when it was captured union instead of relying on by some militant workers that had N.R.A. been rehired. More N.R.A hearings were held. Alger, of the N.R.A.,

HINT TO WORCORRS Worker correspondence is one of the most important features of the Daily Worker. In recent years, the number of correspondents has increased to over 1,000 If every Worcorr sent in \$1. either his own, or collected from friends, this department would

beat the Orts, the Literari, the Scientists, and Medicine Men. Our goal-\$500. J. Seiger \$ 1.00 Previous received 33,50

Mashed Potatoes Sour in Camp Green Haven RadioWorkersLearn No Secret Balloting Allowed in Dany Allowed in Danville

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.--I have been in Camp Green Haven, a camp for transient unemployed, and it is positively no sord By a Worker Correspondent DANVILLE, Va.—The polling places of Danville were not con-ducted according to the laws of the state and this should be protested against

COMRADE A. M. of Boston, Mass., The law permits a secret ballot, writes: "For two months I have in which the voter himself places suffered with very irritating itching the ballot in a ballot box that is around the entrance of the vagina accessible to the voter. At the voting precinct of the

first ward, however, the voter was "There is no inflammation or any forced by circumstances to hand his ballot to the ballot booth clerk other external symptoms. Neither do I feel sick in any way. However, who, I suppose, was to place it in the itching is very annoying. Please, therefore, prescribe a remedy to as we couldn't see him place it relieve me.' there, and there was no ballot box in sight.

Danville voters, if you want fair play, demand that you be allowed **O**^{NCE} again we must emphasize the fact that itching, like headto place your own vote in the box. ache or discharge or cough, is a Protest against this illegal action symptom

An Appeal To Chicago of itching. Teachers

By A Teacher Correspondent

tient must be seen and examined the teachers put up a militant strug-gle against the retrenchment proand sometimes certain laboratory tests must be done to help clinch gram in education, for the immedithe diagnosis. ate payment in cash of back salary, A very common cause for itching some nine months in arrears, for the immediate re-instatement of is the ordinary variety louse, which likes to make its home in the hair immediate re-instatement of 1,400 teachers displaced as a result surrounding these parts (crabs). If the "economy" program, the on careful examination the insect teachers called upon the parents for is found, washing the affected area their support. The parents answered the call, and marched side by side blue contment (331-3 per cent) for with teachers and pupils in parades, a few days will produce a cure. As a rule, the usual leukorrhea or vaginal discharge does not cause itching. The discharge in a trichomonas vaginalis infection is very teachers, and pupils were united by annoying and irritating, however, often extending to the inner side of right of every child to a free adethe thighs. Sodium perborate douches (1 tablespoon to a quart quate education.

of water) are very helpful. Itching is very common in dia-betes (sugar in the urine) and is sciousness in a great many teachers and for the right of every adult to

decent working conditions, in the field he is best suited for by virtue of his training and ability.

nasses of employed and unemployed workers will march in a united front nonstration to the City Hall and HR-7598.

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the

Itching in Women

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Our Reply

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

escapes on the outed parts, producing irritating acids

Naturally, the logical treatment is to treat the diabetes with diet and insulin if necessary. The and lately it seems to be spreading dye called gentian violet which is

said to give considerable relief. A disease of the external femore genitals known as "Kraurosis" may produce very stubborn itching. In this condition, the skin seems to wither and dry up. It is present in middle?aged and elderly women and is associated with the absence of menstrual periods. Many cases of Kraurosis may de-

veolp into cancer. The accepted form of treatment is to cut away In order to treat this the affected parts. This may seem condition adequately, we must look to be a very radical procedure, but for the underlying cause that is there is no other mothod available producing the symptom which in at the present time that will effect

your case is the itch. It is also very important to know the age of the patient and whether the tage of the patient and whether ing cannot be found even after she still menstruates. This infor- careful examination and laboratory mation is valuable in certain types tests. Salves and lotions are prescribed which offer only temporary

Itching about the vagina is quite common, but there are a large variety of conditions that may produce itching and for that reason In these cases considerable relief and often permanent cures are obno treatment can be prescribed through correspondence. The patained by injecting alcohol into the underlying tissues of the affected parts. The alcohol destroys the nerves, thereby relieving the itch-

ng sensation. We would advise you to visit a clinic in Boston, preferably one connected with a medical school (Harvard or Tufts) where you will obtain proper advice and treatment

BOARD TAKES A JUMP

Sabotage or no, the readers of the "Daily" have chosen! Sound sex advice wins even over Burck's brilliant cartoons, or the combined attraction of Mike Gold's autographed book or column. But readers, despite the seven league jumps nearer our \$1,500 quota the lectures bring us. Mike's and Burck's steady climbing can overtake these strides especially when they are few and far between. Our advice: Put your money on the winning horse and make it win! Med. Lecture U. 5, Sec. 7....\$ 10.00

confirmed by examining the urine and the blood for sugar. The itch-A Reader 122.19 Previously received 375.31

IN THE HOME

About Stella

THIS is about my friend, Stella. | Daily Worker is to turn to "In the Stella lives in the anthracite Home" and explain that problems section of Pennsylavnia. All are dealt with confronting women around and on the outskirts of the workers, outside and inside the city the mine tipples rise above piles of black refuse from the home. In nine cases out of ten. they will be willing to contribute mines. The mines at best, these days, operate only several times a month. toward the Daily Worker drive through this department. Ask them Stella has seven children living for funds!

John Martes \$ 2.00

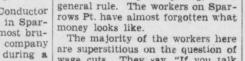
Sparrows Pt. Bosses Follow Policy of Spreading Hunger election to see if they should affiliate with the A. F. of L. or stay in the company union. The A. F. of L.

By a Steel Worker Correspondent | miles) cannot get anything, as a

BALTIMORE, Md., - Conductor Nelson, on the trolley line in Sparrows Point, is one of the most brutal degenerate types of company suckers. He and a cop, during a recent accident in which a seaman here was wedged between the front trucks of a street car for 20 minutes before being release, refused to call a doctor, despite the fact that several doctors live within two blocks of the scene of the accident. This worker was compelled to remain in all that agony until the car was jacked up.

Some efforts were made to or unemployed workers in anize Highlandtown several weeks ago.

In Sparrows Pt. there are very few totally unemployed. The married workers living in company houses on the Point get credit for



about a wage-cut, you will sure enough get it in a hurry. The best way is not to talk about it.' Prior to the panic, when a worker

wage cuts. They say, "If you talk

would quit his job at Sparrows Pt., the others would ask, "How long before you come back?" The com-

pany is clever in this way. The majority of the bosses specialize in seeming to be good fellows. In the plant you will find a representative of nearly every nationality. There are many workers here who have been betrayed in A. F. of L. strikes. There is a large bunch of strikebreakers who even brag about their

past activities. Cort, the general all they need to eat, coke for stoves, and some clothing. Workers living in Edgemere, which is close by (two Medical Board Lecture

won, and now the talk is that this is behind the layoff at Silvis. The real cause, however, is that the bonds of the R. I. railroad are due, and in order to save money they

relief

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are cutting down operating expenses so Wall Street can get its grab.

> Drive Begun in Maine Against Deportation

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By a Worker Correspondent

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which I am not paid.

Dear Comrade Editor: By a Worker Correspondent Now that one of the most exten-ROCKLAND, Me .- The campaign sive campaigns of the Communist

for the defense of Comrade Sade- Party is over, I wish to make a few suggestions. quist, militant union man and The primary one is Communist Party member, held for that of public speakers. I personally deportation because of working class believe that comrades with a noticeactivity, namely the organizing of able accent are detrimental to the committees by the local Party and the movement in gen-s, is widening in our state. Joint Defense Committee, concerned. Permit me to bear this

composed of delegates from several out with an example. ocals of the Paving Cutters Union. About a week ago I took som affiliated with the A. F. of L., to-gether with representatives of the meeting. The comrade who was affiliated with the A. F. of L., to-I.L.D. is conducting the campaign.

speaking had a very noticeable Several mass meetings were held German accent. I was very interin all important centers of all immediately saw that the connect state, where protest resolutions immediately saw that the connect were adopted and funds collected had a very fine intellectual back-ground, and had also participated ground, and had also participated

of all but three workers. Emerson failed to comply at first but finally agreed to take back 25 workers. They were kept for a week and then fired again. It is one year later, and almost 10 workers have not been reinstated as yet. N.R.A. hearings opened on

finally ordering the reinstatement

the case early this month. Hearings were held and nothing was gained. Beedie finally lost fear of "being framed like Tom Mooney" and

agreed to picket the plant and radio stores. The result was that Abrams of Emerson stopped stalling and

Letters from Our Readers

Argument Against Foreign Born Speakers Is Surrender to Chauvinism

New York, N. Y. ing workers. To combat this, we arrange to send a Negro and white

comrade together so that the Ne-gro comrade can gain a hearing, and then permit the white worker to join. In this way the suspi-cion of the Negro workers is broken down.

Similarly, with the prejudice against "foreigners." We should try to mix our program so that we have various types of speakers.

the prejudiced worker be convinced by the very fact that he applauded Crosbie while he would not listen to the German-born worker? For the fact is that Crosbie and the "foreigner" are members of the same working class Party and are fighting for the

demonsrated in front of the Board of Education rooms and the City Hall, stormed the banks, protested at city-wide mass meetings. Parents, a common interest—upholding the

From this unity between parent and teacher in the interest of education, there developed the conof a greater and far deeper unity between them; the unity of fellowworkers fighting against unemploy-ment, against stretch-out, wagecuts, regimentation, discrimination,

On Saturday, Nov. 24th, great the Illinois Emergency Relief Offices demanding the immediate withdrawal of the recent relief cut, de-

It is in the interest of all teachers, employed and unemployed, to march in the ranks of this demonstration. Those same forces which are trying to save themselves on the starvation and misery of the masses, are slowly

employment at a decent wage under

manding cash relief, jobs, Unem-ployment and Social Insurance

has this disease. The diagnosis is ing is said to be caused by yeast cells about the vagina which ferment the sugar in the urine that

often the first clue that the patient

But in the above case, could not

CHICAGO, Ill.-During the time

Nets \$122 for Drive

Proceeds of \$122 from the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board lecture last week constituted the highest contribution last Saturday. and brought the Board a little nearer its \$1,500 quota in the Socialist competition with the other features of the paper.

Lectures organized for the benefit of the Daily Worker by workers' clubs, language organizations, and units of the Communist Party will invariably bring a good financial response from workers. This is but one of the many methods which should be used more extensively to fulfill quotas of organizations, and speed the financial drive to a successful finish.

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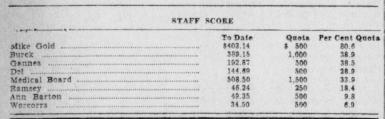
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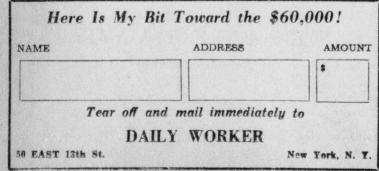
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night in Tenants Harbor where Comrade Sadequist worked. The main speaker of the evening was the fact that the comrade was a Comrade Burlak. She reported on foreigner. With all my pleading of, the last textile strike, the lessons "Listen to what he has to say and of that strike for the whole work- not how he says it," my friend would not have foreigners tell him ing class. About 200 workers attended the how to run things in this country. meeting, which is pretty good when And yet when this worker heard you consider the size of the place. Paul C. Crossbie speak at a public Resolutions were passed to in-volve the whole local population in was instantly interested and at the the fight against the deportation end of the lecture he applauded

of Comrade Sadequist. The defense boisterously. committee also approached the Surely comrades, this is no light A. F. of L. locals and other unions criticism. If there are people, and in the state to join in this cam- there must be millions, who do not

paign and stop the intimidation of like to hear foreigners tell them how foreign born workers through the to run "their" country, let us give 7.00 threat of deportation. them public speakers who can com-It would be advisable for the mand attention by their Yankee Committee for the Protection of look and their Yankee speech.

Foreign Born to get interested in am sure it is not asking too much 6.20 this case and make a national cam-1.00 paign of it. and yet the good it can do the Party is infinite.

> NOTE: Certainly the Party must utilize its forces to the best advantage. And this includes a consideration of the best people for certain work, a weighing of the various factors in a given situation that will permit the choice of comrades assigned to give the best results. In assigning speak-ers, the choice should be dictated by such considerations.

NEW YORK.—This is how the New Deal benefitted the movie But the careful consideration of the best choice for speakers canushers, myself amongst them. Benot become of such a character 2.00 fore the advent of the N. R. A., we that the Party makes inexcusable ushers used to get \$15-\$18 for a concessions to the mistaken ideas 366.90 six-day, 48-60 hour week. The or backward prejudices of certain theatrical code of the bosses creworkers. Undoubtedly, many work ated a 40-hour week at \$10 with ers, for example, have been poisoned by the capitalist press in their opinion of "foreign" workers. 10.00 no pay cuts for ushers who pre-27.25 viously had earned more than the viously had earned more than that. After the code went into effect, Also, many workers have been poisoned by the ideas of white I was laid off "because of a reduc-5.10 tion in employees, necessitated by chauvinism, the idea that the business conditions." After Negro worker is "inferior." But do two days idleness, I was rehired we on that account refuse to place by the same movie chain in an-Negro comrades on our speaking other of their houses at \$10 per stands? Do we hesitate to send Negro comrades into "white' This maneuver took place not neighborhoods or white comrades only in the company I work for. into Negro neighborhoods on that but throughout the entire movie account? Would we not be guilty industry, and resulted in all ushers of assisting in the spreading of being forced to accept the \$10 wage the poison of chauvinism if we did The so-called minimum that? Is it not our duty to combat wage is now the maximum. In the this poison by boldly defying these eyes of the Regional Labor Board, bourgeois prejudices with which however, this is not a pay cut. This is not the worst of the sitthe workers have been innoculated by the ruling class?

uation. Although the code speci-Of course, we try to be skillfull fies a 40-hour week, it does not prein our fight against chauvinism. scribe the number of days per We do not simply close our eyes in sectarian blindness to the sitweek, now I work a 6-hour day for 7 days a week. Although this uation as it exists. We try to demeans 42 hours, the boss tells me velop methods of combatting the that the extra hours are on my prejudices of backward workers. own time, and that the N.R.A. will For example, in Negro neighbor not allow him to pay me for the extra hours. In addition to this hoods, we take into account the nationalist poison which the Negro I put 4 or 5 hours work on "my misleaders pump into the minds own time" on marquee changes for of the Negro masses about being wary of whites-all whites, includ-

same thing. Suppose the prejudiced worker were told that, would that not give him something to ponder over? Suppose he were told that wage

outs are handed down by employers with foreign accents and without, that the accent doesn't make any difference in the relations of the workers to their exploiters? Does a landlord inquire as to your accent when you don't pay rent? The prejudiced worker speaks about "running our country." But how much of this country does he own? He owns no more nor less than the "foreigner" whom he looks down upon. They both are members of the same class, the working class, and both have the same interests, to fight together for better wages,

better conditions, and against the attacks of the employers. Would it not be convincing to the prejudiced worker if examples could be shown him, preferably from his own experience, where the employers made use of this prejudice against "foreigners" or Negroes, to divide the ranks of the workers in a factory, the better to put over a wage cut? Could we not show him in this way that his prejudices are directly against his own interests? Could we not the better show him the capitalist

source of this poison? There are more than 14,000,000 foreign-born workers in this country. Can the native workers ever hope to de-feat the employers if they are taken in by the poison of the bosses and do not join with these

workers. This should be the line of argument in fighting the prejudices against "foreigners." To shirk this work and refuse to have "foreigners" speak on our platforms would be a serious error, a surrender to chauvinism. It takes work, comrade, to defeat prejudice. But that is our job.

SHIPWORKER NEEDS THE DAILY WORKER San Pedro, Cal.

Dear Comrade Editor: Although I would like to help out in the campaign of our paper for funds, due to the fact that I am averaging less than \$8 a week work-ing in the Bethlehem Shipyards, I find it impossible to send any noney. But I do believe that it would be

of very great help in trying to swing the workers to Communism to have the Daily Worker around. Therefore could you send me a subscription to the paper for the enclosed dollar?

We are taking some step, to get nigher wages after the recent sellout of our strike, three months ago, pending arbitration. So far noth ing has been done. By that time hope to be able to renew the subscription. before Dec. 1, will be carried out! -J. F.

destroying the educational system and with it the means of livelihood for the teachers. The United Front Demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 24th, is directed against those forces. Teachers of Chicago, unite with the workers in the demonstration Saturday, Nov. 24th, for their de-

mands, for your demands.

Boston Meat Cutters in Militant Struggle

By a Worker Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass .- For over two years the meat cutters in Boston school in shifts, each one using the were trying to organize a union. Now we have our union Local 278, A. F. of L., and we are now in the ocess of a strike.

What are the facts of this strike? About 300 to 400 workers are out on strike out of a total of 600. Virtually every shop is affected in the meat district with the Chamberlain

Co. out practically 100 per cent. This Chamberlain Co. is a subsidi-ary of the Armour Co. The wages in this shop are \$15 up for a 48

to 50 hour week. In the market, as a whole, the wages are \$18 up, and no limit on time. In the boloney houses any price for any number of hours.

For sveral weeks, the workers had een talking strike, and Walsh, the A. F. of L. vice-president of the National Organization, came to Boston to lead the strike.

The demands of the workers are 20 per cent wage increase, hours weekly an drecognition of the inion.

The feeling of the workers is very high and they recognize that now is the time to win better conditions and have a good strong union.

Many shops have been pulled this veek-end, and more will follow Flying squadrons of pickets go to the different shops and pull out workers.

The Chamberlain Co. has applied for an injunction against the union. and the workers say that if the company gets the injunction the entire market will go on strike.

In spite of the class collaboration policy of the A. F. of L. the workers run this strike. That is, the rank and file, and they are determined to win the strike. We will continue

NOTE:

We publish every Tuesday letters from steel, metal, and auto workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

Little more than a week of this month is left. If every Party member will contribute this, the decision of the Central Committee to complete the \$50,000 drive

with her. The oldest is fifteen. They live in a dilapidated board house. What is lacking for furniture is made up by boxes and a bench. Stella's husband was killed in the mine and Stella lives on Relief.

There Were No Shoes One cold winter there was little food, no coal, and only one pair

Pattern 2072 is available in sizes of shoes between three of the chil-2. 4. 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2% vards dren. (Later on the Unemployed Council of her town, forced the au-trasting. Illustrated step-by-tep thorities to give her food, coal, and sewing instructions included.

shoes for the kids. But that is a story I'll tell sometime soon.) Those days the children had to go to shoes in rotation after the other. Stella, therefore, might be expected to be unhappy. You might expect that her children hugged the stove all day, sorrowful, their hunger weaving lines of tragedy in their young faces. But in that household, was more joy, more love, and hope than I've seen in many a day. **O**^{NE} day when the cheap food in the giant pot was very thin, I

could see Stella was struggling against "the dumps." Her girls, twelve and fourteen were helping her with the food. The little ones were running around, sweeping the floor, setting the table. Stella was silent. Suddenly she stopped stirring, turned around, and cried, "Irenka, come sing! Let me hear all of you sing Pioneer songs!" And shes smiled as she waited for them to begin. The kids delightedly formed a very formal line. They carefully put the littlest ones at one end, and the biggest at the other. Irene, like she had seen teacher do at school, stepped in front of the line and began waving her hand. "One, two, three, four." And the children sang, with Stella joining in as she stirred. "We are a bunch of Pioneers you hear so much about,' and "Solidarity Forever." The little house rang with the song.

"How About the International?" NOW," Stella said, "How about the Ninternationale?" And they all stood up straight, with fists clenched, Stella too, and sang. And perhaps their voices were not all in tune-and perhaps outside the window the mines stood, empty and foreboding-but inside that bare kitchen, Stella had flung her challenge straight into the teeth of all bosses and the misery and povery they have created Cheap food bubbling on the fire, shoeless feet were forgotten and they stood there, this Stella and her children, with clenched fists, symbolizing the certain finish of the makers of misery. Stella was a symbol of that pro- BOOK. Order it NOW!

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CHANGE WORLD

By MICHAEL GOLD

COME capitalists blame the N.R.A. and it's famous 7-a Clause for the wave of union organization that is sweeping the country.

This is only partially true. The workers did take this promise of the Roosevelt utopia seriously, and began to act m it. But there had also been, and still prevails, a general cut in wages of an appalling nature. Unionism has been a revolt against such robbery, really the same fight against hunger that the unemployed have been making.

As for Mr. Roosevelt, like all liberals, he has no program other than the empiric one of zigzagging like a drunkard between dilemmas hoping for the best.

He believes, like every liberal, that capital and labor have the same interests and that the capitalist state is the mediator in their occasional differences. Hence he has encouraged the trade unions, one of the partners. But the unions began to strike against their double-crossing "partners," the bosses. This was not in the liberal program and Mr. Roosevelt is alarmed. Now the attempt is being made to have unions that will not strike, and it is only a short step from that to Hitlerism

This is a capitalist government, and when labor allows itself to be swallowed by such a state, good-bye to the last shred of democracy. Strikes are the only means labor has to defend itself against the bosses. Take this right away, by any fair-sounding methods whatever, and you have set up a new feudal slavery.

Mr. Roosevelt smiles; he is a winning personality who has the best of capitalist intentions, perhaps, but in his attempts to save capitalism, he is being pushed by the logic of his class toward fascist methods.

The "Romance" of Newspaper Work

JUST the same, here we are in America with the idea of trade unionism sweeping every section of the population like a new religion. This country, which some people have told us was incurably middle class, is becoming class conscious, at last.

Newspapermen have organized themselves, within a year, into a national union that is now said to be the biggest section in the International of Journalists

These newspapermen formerly believed a lot of romantic hokum about their job. They often saw themselves much as Ben Hecht and other Hollywood sociologists have portrayed them-as a species of wild-eyed minor poets, careless Bohemians living a giddy and exciting life, and to hell with the consequences.

This was a mighty profitable piece of romance for the publishers. The newspapermen were really one of the most overworked lot of workers in America. Their jobs were never a tenth as secure or wellpaid as that of the printers who set up their copy. Romance didn't pay for the baby's shoes; and recently, the newspapermen have become realiste, and have organized themselves, like those former romantics, the actors.

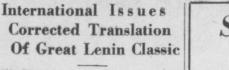
Heywood Broun, as a liberal teetering from indecision to indecision. flirting coyly one day with the meanest lies and skullduggeries of capitalism, then the next day praying meekly in his private chapel of lavender-scented Christian Socialism, was a political figure who earned a great deal of bitter comment from the Daily Worker.

But Mr. Broun, as president of the Newspaper Guild, and an honest militant and tireless worker for the rights of the rank and file, really merits some praise.

His political beliefs are still about as close to reality as those of Upton Sinclair or Father (God-God) Divine. But he has learned a little lesson in practical economics; he knows that to have an honest trade union you have to fight incessantly, and maybe there is some hope for this ex-pal of Texas Guinan and Morris Hillquit.

I have worked on about eight different newspapers in my time. I had known newspapermen for years, and had long ago given up the fancy they could ever be made to see how their bread was buttered. But now the trick has been done. It is a strong and serious union they have built by some miracle.

All power to it; and I want to advise our speakers hereafter when attacking the capitalist press, always to remember this union of the rank and file newspaper workers. Show these workers that you are not attacking them or the job they must do to earn a living, but that



IN "The Proletarian Revolution and Renegade Kautsky," Lenin devotes special attention to "the root content of the proletarian revolution, namely the dictatorship of the proletariat." The importance of this base of revolutionary theory and practise is categorically set forth by Lenin in his opening paragraph: "One may say without fear of ex-

aggeration that this is the most important problem of the entire proletarian class struggle. Hence it is necessary to deal with it with particular attention.'

Lenin's great work, out of print some years and now available in a new and correct translation based upon definitive texts supplied by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute and ust off the press of International Publishers, is a direct continuation of his classic examination of boureois democracy and the dictatorship of the proletariat in "State and

"The Proletarian Revolution and Renegade Kautsky" is a brilliant polemic against the counter-revolutionary views which Kauteky had formulated in his book "The Dic-tatorship of the Proletariat," pubished in 1918. Kautsky had tried to show, in Lenin's words, that "the antithesis between the two socialist trends (i.e., the Bolsheviks and non-Bolsheviks) is the antithesis between two radically different methods: the democratic and the dictatorial."

Denouncing this approach as a "monstrous theoretical confusion, such a complete renunciation of DRIVE NEARS

racy."

Institute

SUCCESSFUL END Marxism that Kautsky may be said Last week the committee in to have far excelled Bernstein,"

charge of the Daily Worker-Na-tional Training School Drive took Lenin shows that "the question of the dictatorship of the proletariat stock of the situation and discovered that with only three weeks to go there was still half of the quota is the question of the relation between the proletarian state and ourgeois rule, between proletarian to be filled. The committee furdemocracy and bourgeois democther discovered that collections of

\$250 a week would be needed to ful-The importance of this latest fill the quota of \$1500 to which the English translation of a Leninist students of the School had pledged classic is indicated in the introducthemselves. The committee immetory note by the Marx-Engels-Lenin diately started what it called an "intensification campaign." Com-

"This book assumes special signirade Barnes, the chairman of the ficance in the present situation, committee, visited every classroom when the development of fascism in and made a special appeal to the the capitalist world confronts the students and instructors. proletariat more sharply every day School responded by collecting the necessary \$250 for the week, makwith the necessity of choosing being the total over \$1000. tween bourgeois democracy which leads to fascism and proletarian dic-The drive is playing a very important and serious part in the stu-dents' school life. There is hardly tatorship which establishes proletarian democracy."

a class that hasn't challenged or been challenged by another class to New Guild' of W.I.R. Socialist competition.

The class in Principles of Com-Promotes Neighborhood munism, No. 9, Chas. Elstein, in-

Cultural Activities structor, is now in the lead with a total of \$41.43.

NEW YORK .- To facilitate the BASIC LITERATURE DRIVE

growth and development of the cul-This term the school is conducttural activity which the Workers ing an extended drive in the sale International Relief has initiated of basic literature. For example, 800 and is intensifying, an economic October "Communists," 400 copies arm known as the New Guild has of Stalin's "October Revolution" been organized. and 750 Stalin's "Foundations of The objective of the New Guild

Leninism" were sold in the classes is the building of a large subscription audience as a basis for a sus-taining fund to help support its individual sections in their differlecture on "New Political Perspecent undertakings and speed the

tives in Germany," at the Workers progress of new neighborhood work. School Forum, Sunday, Nov. 25, at The response to such neighborhood 8:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents. work already in existence is proof that it is a most effective method

SPECIAL COURSES AT for drawing outsiders into mass or-ADELPHIA WORKERS

Scottsboro, Too, Is Worth Its Song

I said: Now will the poets sing, Their cries will go thundering Like blood and tears Into the nation's ears. Like lightning dart Into the nation's heart. Against disease and death and all things fell, And War. Their strophes rise and swell To jar The foe smug in his citadel. Remembering their sharp and pretty Tunes for Sacco and Vanzetti. I said: Here too's a cause divinely spun

Here in epitome

And epic wrong

Surely, I said: Now will the poets sing. But they have raised no cry.

Fascism and Culture Discussed by Strachey In Literary Magazine PLOTTING the Fascism and Culture In Literary Magazine **AMERICAN POGROMS**

weekly in The New Masses,

through whose courtesy the Daily

Worker has been given permis-

sion to reprint them simultane-

ously. In his previous articles,

Spivak produced overwhelming

proof of widespread and organ-

ized anti-Semitic activities in this

country, closely linked up with

Nazi Germany, operating under

various disguises such as the

Order og '76, Silver Shirts, etc.,

and involving individuals like

* * *

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

III.

you could call in an hour?"

chief aid," he suggested.

peared in the doorway.

of his frame.

agents--'

bassy?"

Leitner."

"Certainly."

distribute

In an hour I called again.

"Perhaps you had better see Dr. Rudolph Leitner, the Ambassador's

Dr. Leitner was at the Chancery

next to the Embassy building on

Massachusetts Avenue. I was ush-

ered into a room where an engrav-

ing of Hindenburg hung on a wall

trait of Hitler, smiling smugly out

to the German Ambassador ap-

"I am sorry," he said, eyeing me

'The New Masses has been run-

ning a series of articles on anti-

that much of it is due to German

'Oh, no! No!" he exclaimed.

"Well, at any rate, I thought the

"That is not a matter for the

We have no German agents in this

country. We do not mix in the

"Yes, of course. But tell me, are

the German Consuls in the United

"Dr. Kiep, the German Consul-

General in New York City, gave

States under the German Em-

internal affairs of America."

semitism in the United States. A great deal of the evidence shows

with a puzzled air. "I did not un-

derstand just what you wanted."

fessors.

THE 160-pages of "International Literature" No. 4 contain a wide variety of proletarian fiction, art, and criticism

The stories published in this issue are excerpts from three new novels. "The Path of the Samurai," by L. Rubinstein, is a tale of present-day Japan and the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. C. Fedin's "The Abduction of Europa" is a new Soviet novel which treats of the relations between the Soviet Union and the West. The third piece is from "Spring Silk," a story of working-class China, by Mao-Tun.

Of outstanding interst is the article by John Strachey entitled' "Fas-cism and Culture." Originally delivered as a lecture before the John Reed Club of New York, it is here printed with passages added by the author. This article is soon to be published in book form by one of the commercial publishing houses. and will sell at a much higher price than this magazine, which costs 35

Federation, George Sylvester Continuing the series of Marx and Engels' writings on literature, this issue contains a letter in which Viereck, active Nazi propogandist and Viola Ilma, head of the Youth Movement. In this article Engels polemizes against mechanism and vulgarization of Marxism Spivak turns his attention to Nazi in literary criticism. There is also propaganda in our schools and foreword to the letter by the colleges, exposing in the previous Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute, and instalments, the vicious activities an article, "Engels and Mechanistic of the Paul Reveres, student or-Literary Critcism of the Nineties' ganization, as well as the existence by F. Schiller. of Nazi cells and pro-Nazi pro-

The work of two American revolutionary artists is reproduced in No. 4. There are six paintings by Walter Quirt, and four drawings by John Groth. The symposium, "Where We Stand," is continued; in this issue nine French and Danish writers, including Romain Rolland and Martin Anderson Nexo, tell what influence the October Revolution has had upon their work, what they think of Soviet Literature, and what problems interest them most at the present time. There is a fine piece of reportage by Egon Erwin Kisch, "Bath in Healing er sees the church in action. There is an article on the proletarian city, Moscow, and interesting drawings children of Soviet national minorities. The issue closes with the section entitled, "International Chronicle," in which literary events

through the world are recounted and recorded. "International Literature" is the organ of the International Union of Revolutionary Writers and is published every two months in Moscow. It is on sale at all Workers Bookshops. The price is 35 cents a copy. Organizations are urged to put copies on sale at their meetings and affairs. If otherwise unavailable, order from Workers Li-brary Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta.

The Ambassador's secretary raised his hands in horror. **Production** of Fascist German Ambassador should be Movie 'Call to Arms' given a chance to explain-Protested by Students Ambassador to make statements on.

BOSTON .-- Conferring at Phillips Brooks House at Harvard University, students of various nearby colleges heard David Platt of New York, executive secretary of the National Film and Photo League, describe the anti-radical motion picture, "Call to Arms," now being produced by the Columbia Pictures Corporation of New York and Hollywood.

Father Gross, a Catholic priest of Perth Amboy, N. J., \$500 to print David Platt said that while th and

the last intalment | anti-semitic propaganda here but of the eighth article of a series by are actually organizing branches of John L. Spivak on "Plotting the the Stahlhelm and that these members drill secretly.' American Pogroms," appearing

"Ah," he said. "There is no more Stahlhelm in Germany. But look, suppose a few people get together and drill. What harm can it do?"

"These are just the questions I should like to see the Ambassador about. There seems to be plenty of evidence that German agents are carrying on anti-semitic work, directed by Germany----"

"The Ambassador cannot make statements about that," he said with finality. "But I will see him and talk to Dr. Leitner. Maybe you will call again. eh?"

former Congressman Louis T. That afternoon I called again. McFadden of Pennsylvania, Ralph "An Mr. Spivak," his voice purred.

Easley, chairman of the Execu-The Ambassador is so sorry. He tive Council of the National Civic cannot see you today." "You mean that the Ambassador

would be happier if he did not see me?"

"That is right."

"Perhaps I could see Dr. Leitner?" "Ah, no; I have already said too much. Please, we do not want to say anything. Anything we say the lews will attack us. "But-

"We do not mix in America's in-ternal affairs," he almost shouted. We have a Jewish problem in Germany and we have handled it. That is our business. But we do not want to say anything because the Jews WHEN I called the German Em- are attacking Germany!"

bassy for an appointment with "It sounds like the Jews are atthe Ambassador, his secretary hesi-tated when he heard the name. tacking Germany-that's the burden of your refrain?"

"Oh! Spivak. Well, the Ambas-Yah!" he exclaimed. "The Jews!" sador is not in just now. Perhaps And with that he hung up.

THE Jews are attacking Ger-I many." Of this there is no evidence. But that Nazis are attacking Jews not only in Germany but in the United States there is plenty of evidence. The effects of the Nazi propaganda is widespread. Everywhere-in the business, the cultural worlds, there is the growdraped with black bunting. On ing bitterness resulting from the opposite wall was an oil porpreaching the "hate-the-Jew" creed, the same sort of propaganda being distributed by the Paul Reveres as, Gustave Struve, private secretary for instance, the following which I found at the University of Cali-

Gentiles of the World:

fornia

Realize: That we are slaves to the International Jewish bankers who mislead all the governments by their money control. These Jewish powers use our money which they have, with the help of their payed agents, stolen from us under false pretensions.

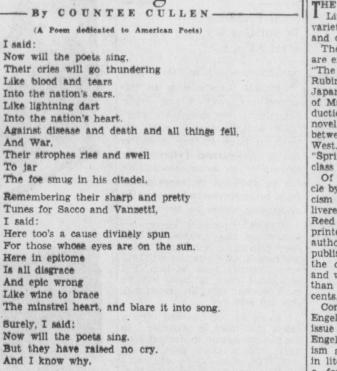
Realize: That J. P. Morgan and others are only the gentile front of the Rothschilds and other Jewish international bankers. Jews hate Gentiles and cheat them whenever they can . . . they demoralize our youth with lewd motion pictures and misinform us through sensational newspapers which they control

through their money power. Realize: That Communism and Bolshevism were never meant to help the poor, but under Jewish leadership they preach class hatred between Gentiles. . International Jewry and their payed agents are the only winner when Gentiles fight each other. How many millions of Gentile girls lives have been spoiled by Jews who protect their women but see in every Gentile girl their rightful prey. . . The Jews are not superior but they are fresh, indecent, conceited and know no scruples. The Jews are not of the white race, are semites (half-niggers). Gentiles Beware of the Jewish Denomination. P. S. Take this letter most seriously, copy it ten times and send it to your friends urging them to send it on. It must reach every Gentile home so quickly as possible

The Washington Workers School, at 513 F. Street, N. W., is now most of the union halls. The courses to be taught at the school are Trade Union Problems, Elements o

Political Economy, Principles of Communism, Negro Problems and courses is \$1.50 for 10 weeks.

Max Bedacht, General Secretary term. of International Workers Order, will workers. The Gary School will open its winter term in the middle of Page 5



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

registration for the term is 161, of which 40 per cent are registered for Principles of Communism. The great majority of the students are

Y. C. L. . . .

days for eight consecutive weeks. The following courses will be given: Trade Union Strategy and Tactics, Principles of Organization, Program of the C. I., etc.

A WORKERS SCHOOL IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

open for registration. The School is situated near the business district

D, New York, N. Y.

ful term in the cen-

This school will be held on Sun-The

others. The tuition fees for thes **REGISTRATION DOUBLED AT** CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL The Central School in Chicago toubled its registration for the Fall erm. The South Chicago enrollment is 68 students, mostly steel

December. There is now a campaign on for the School. The total number of students in all of the schools is close to 800. On the basis

members of mass organizations, trade unions, and the Party and A new four-week course in Negro problems is being organized at the Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue. The first begins Win Kisch, Bath in Healing Waters," in which the noted report-Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8:40 p. m. er sees the church in action. There Registration is now going on. On Nov. 18, Schenectady will open by its first Section Functionaries School ever held in that Section.

and within walking distance from

you mean to attack the bosses who employ them, and who try to break their union, and all unions.

Industry's Butterflies

THE beautiful young ladies who are cloak models also used to be considered a kind of romantic butterfly of industry. But now they, too, have their organization. Recently, New York was amused by their protest against the idle society debutantes who were flocking into the work, and giving their services free to the bosses. The motive was vanity, perhaps, or the urge to do some work to pass the terribly empty days.

Anyhow, a beautiful blonde girl with dreamy blue eyes and a perfect waistline has to have her pork chops, occasionally. So the professional models who work for a living began to threaten the chisellers who did it for a lark.

They threatened to invade the haunts of society, and steal the young men of these rich gals. They could have done it, too; any girl who really has to work for her own bread and butter develops more character and courage than a thousand sheltered mama's pets; can outwit them, outlove them, outslug them, I am sure. Most of these handsome cloak models come from proletarian homes, and though some of them may succumb to the endless pressure of their bosses towards becoming sex-tools in the competition for the favor of buyers. most of them, are just hard-working girls making the best of a rotten system, and hating it, too.

The Old Chinese Wall

THERE is now an Artists' Union in New York, with something like a thousand members, a fighting union, too, with real economic demands. Did you think artists lived in a romantic world? If so you are mistaken; they are gypped by the galleries more badly than any miner is at his company store. Capitalism starves its cultural workers, has always done so.

Architects, office workers, hospital internes, and dozens of other professions and white collar occupations are organizing into unions these days. It is exciting to watch the breaking down of the old Chinese Wall between these groups and the men in overalls. Facing the same problems, they have begun to think and organize and fight in the same way. .

A New Affiliation

HUMOROUS item in this great wave of class consciousness was A recently brought to my knowledge. It seems that the Kosher Schochets of New York have organized into a union, too.

They are the long-bearded, ultra-pious Jews appointed by the rabbis to kill beef according to the Jewish orthodox ritual. They are really a sort of minor rabbi; many of them perform circumcisions in their spare time.

Well, then, this unions that kills beef and circumcises babies recently applied for admission to the A. F. of L.

The officials granted them a charter, and with great precision affiliated the circumcisers to the Federation of Meat Cutters.

GOLD WON'T BE DOWNED!

Hardly had Burck managed to slip past Mike Gold to the tune of 11 cents when Mike's staunch followers came to the rescue andpresto!-he's ahead again, this time by a good \$14.

Aberdeen, S. Da. Unit	\$5.10
Mrs. Ann Cooper	
Irving Stabinsky	
Sympathizer	1.00
Jean G	
Previously received	

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

SCHOOL The forming of a Dance Group,

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WOR-Comedy; Music WJZ-To be announced WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

for instance, with a small nucleus, in any part of the city soon draws teach parliamentary procedure and semester. in many indifferent workers from the neighborhood. Later an Art public speaking by the Philadelphia Workers School, 908 Chestnut St. Class is added, attracting still more The course is to begin Saturday afsuch workers and thus a WIR Branch is established where it was intended to train especially those tortions of Lenin's works in Hearst impossible to gain a foothold before. workers in the American Federation newspapers. Committees of stu-The indifferent workers become WIR enthusiasts. of Labor unions who find them

However, the groups do not become self-supporting overnight. The Registration for the class is now problem of funds and guiding open. There is also being organized forces retards the development of a broad cultural front. Now, with a class in labor defense.

the material assistance which the New Guild will provide, the spread of such activity is practically limit-School for the Fall term. The total are urged to send similar protests.

less. A New Guild subscription is 50c entitling one to a 20 per cent discount on all productions performed by any of its member sections or its own affairs. The sections comprising the New Guild are: Workers Lab. Theatre, Film and Photo League, Social Repertory Theatre, W.I.R. 7:00-WEAF-King's Guard Quartet WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch Band, Workers Film, Workers Art School, Dance Section, Dramatic Section

A monthly bulletin will be sent to members informing them of progress of new neighborhood work group, local and national WIR cultural news of interest in general.

WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-The 44 Legislatures of 1935-Henry W. Toll and Hubert R. Gal-lagher, of American Legislator's Association WOR-Harry Stockwell, Barltone; Basil Ruyadael, Narrator WJZ-Edgar Guest, Poet; Charles Sears, Trnor; Concert Orchestra WABC-Jack Smith, Songs 745-WEAF-Vauch De Leath, Songs Twenty-one students have been WABC-Jack Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAF-Vaughn De Leath, Songs WOR-Dance Music WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orchestra; Phil Duey, Baritone WOR-Dave Vine, Comedian WJZ-Murder and Company-Sketch WABC-Concert Orchestra; Frank Munn, Tenor; Hazel Glenn, Soprano 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra expelled from City College for protesting against fascism. "I hope more people-especially studentswere interested in helping you," writes Eugene Tepley, of Boulder Munn, zenor; Hazel Gienn, Sopfah
 3:30-WEAF-WAyne King Orchestra WÖR-Variety Musicale
 WJZ-Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone John B. Kennedy, Narrator; Con cert Orchestra; Deems Taylor, Smeaker Colo. Students who wish to aid the fight against adavancing fascism in the United States should support the \$60,000 drive of the greatest fighter against fascism-the Dally

Worker.

Speaker WABC-Lyman Orchestra; Vivienne Segal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor 2:00-WEAF-Ben Bernie Orchestra

A special class for members of confident of getting at least 700 to the National Film and Photo

TUNING IN

trade unions is being organized to students in the central school next

The students of the Chicago Workers School unanimously adopt- description that the only way to eliminate the propaganda and internoon, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. It is ed a resolution protesting the discitement against militant labor would be to scrap the film entirely. The students voted unanimously to dents have gone to the editor with selves handicapped by lack of the evidence and have succeeded in register their endorsement of the position of the National Film and knowledge of trade union procedure. creating quite a stir. The student council is undertaking this activity Photo League and today sent the with a great deal of enthusiasm. following telegram: They are planning to print stickers

"Harry Cohn. Columbia Pictures with the correct quotations from Corporation, We have received the student Lenin, and call it, "The Hearst analysis of the Boston Workers Press Lies." All Workers Schools

WOR-Eddy Brown, Violin WABC-Bing Crosby, Songs; Boswell Sisters Tric; Stoll Orchestra 9:15-WJZ-Story Behind the Claim-Sketch 9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynh, Comedian; Duchin Orchestra

Orchestra WOR-Lum and Abher-Sketch

WJZ-Canadian Concert

WJZ-Canadian Concert WABC-Jones Orchestra; Virginia Rea, Soprano 9:85-WOR-Weems Orchestra 10:000-WEAF-Opereita-Naughty Marietta with Anne Jamison, Soprano, John Barclay and others WOR-William Larkin, Tenor WJZ-Sea Sketch, Gameron King, Narrator

Narrator WABC-Gray Orchestra; Annette

WABC-Gray Orchestra; Annetic Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read 10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Tim and Irene, Comedy WABC-George Givot, Comedian 11:000-WEAF-Coleman Orchestra WOR-News WJZ-Campo Orchestra WJZ-Campo Orchestra

WJZ-Campo Orchestra WABC-Haymes Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce, Tenor WOR-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-WEAF-Hoff Orchestra WOR-Dance Music WJZ-Dorsey Orchestra WJZ-Dorsey Orchestra 11:45-WABO-Sabin Orchestra 12:00-WEAF-Dance Music (Also

729 Seventh Avenue, N. Y. "Meeting at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University. Students of Harvard, Radcliffe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Tufts, Simmons, Bennington, Mt. Holyoke desire register protest production "Call to Arms." From your own publicity we must regard this picture vicious influence designed help bring on Fascism and destroy civil liberties. We demand suspension production such films.

PAUL SHEPARD. Chairman.'

CALLING COMRADE RAMSEY The suggestion was made that perhaps what Lab and Shop needs to stimulate some action in the experiment for \$250 quota is a column on some of the problems of worker-scientists and what form of organization can be initiated among them: in addition, what contribution (aside from finances), they can make to the revolutionary movement. e rest is up to you, Comrade Ramsey! Total to date, \$46.24. Quota, \$250.

Columbia officials had telegraphed ganda. "That has been published--

League, organizers of a protest "That's right." movement against the film, offering The secretary waved a hand. "Ah, but that is so far back. I really do to eliminate objectionable portions,

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it was evident from the studio's own not know about it." "And a man named Hunter of the Industrial Defense Association in Boston"-Struve nodded-"discussed with Dr. Tippleskirsch, the German Consul in Boston, the problem of getting money from Germany to organize an anti-semitic

campaign in this country." "Dr. Tippleskirsch! That cannot

"I'm sorry, I have Mr. Hunter's letter telling about it.' "But that cannot be," he repeated.

. . . THE secretary vanished. In about five minutes he returned

'Excuse me, maybe I better see Dr.

"We do nothing to interfere with the affairs of this country," he repeated vigorously. "But the German Consul gave

money for anti-semitic propaganda-

"Ach!" he exclaimed irritably. 'We have no money to spend. We cannot get money here even for

important things. All we can get is our salaries. We cannot get gold from Germany. What is wrong in giving people help to write good things about Germany which is being attacked by the Jews? Every country gives money to write good things about it. I suppose if we examine the American Embassy in Germany we could find the same thing-carrying on propaganda. The Jews-they are responsible. This propaganda question has already been discussed by the American Ambassador in Berlin-He caught himself, as though he

had said too much and became quiet, staring at the picture of Hitler looking down at us. "I have evidence that German agents are not only carrying on

Due to their unfair business methods the Germans have expelled the Jews from places of trust and has demanded of them to either conduct their business upon the methods of that country or to find some other place to do their cheating.

Let us be as good citizens to our country as Adolph Hitler is to his. Let us all be American Hitlers.

So the Nazi-directed anti-semitic propagandists carry on their work. leaving their effects upon the teachers in the colleges, universities and public schools.

Next week Mr. Spivak in his concluding article will tell of the activities of another secret espionage society, the Crusader White Shirts, of its activities in the Middle West and of the natoinally known leader who has been secretly working with the Silver Shirts to spread the "Hate-the-Jew" creed.

YOUNG PIONEERS RESPOND Answering the call of Little Lefty, the Bob Minor Troop, Young Pioneers, N. Y., contributed \$2 (previously listed). "We know that it is the Daily Worker that fights for the workers and their children against the rotten system. We challenge any other troop to do the same as we have." Unit 2, Paterson \$ 3.56 Friend 1.00 Mrs. Liss50 Max Tucker50 Party at Tucker's50 M. Di Caspallo25 Den Walkowitz25 Mr. Liss25 Mrs. Liss25 Z. L. P.15

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Little Lefty The Way to a Man's Heart . . . by del YOU'RE STUCK ON OUR WELL WHAT OF IT ? SHE'S D AW BOLONEYI SHE ALWAYS GIVES BOYIWHAT REAL GOOD-LOOKIN' GOT YOU'RE STUCK US OUR LUNCH !! EYES ! - AND NEW TEACHER ! A NICE SMILE AND -SE MA ON HER'CAUSE A FIGGER LIKE VENUS " RELIEF TICKET OR NOT = DE MEL-O-ROL Carrie Bruyne C. Kamper AND -Tucker, Jr. Erherasest s. q. J. Schrue Previously received 136.48 Total Quota \$500. Del will present a beautifully colored portrait of his cartoon characters every day to the highest contributor.

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McLevy on 'Honest Police'

THE open and complete desertion from I Marxism, from sound socialist principles, by the Socialist Party leadership could not be illustrated more clearly than in the speech of Jasper McLevy before the annual convention of New England police chiefs. To avoid the usual charge of "slander" which the gentlemen of the Socialist press use as a substitute for a political defense of their anti-Socialist acts we will quote the special dispatch to the New York Times partaining to McLevy in full:

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .- "City police must be removed from the influence of politics," said Jasper McLevy, Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, at the annual convention today of police chiefs of New England. He added that "too often at present the honest cop makes an honest arrest only to be discredited in court the next day and the guilty violator freed.

"Politics, often working through the courts," he declared, "balks entirely their work and makes a joke of the law (!). Interference with the operation of honest laws (!) makes an inefficient police force. Do not tie the hands of the police force of your city."

Mayor McLevy's speech was the outstanding feature (!) of today's session. He was not listed as a speaker, but said he attended to hear the latest methods of conducting police business. He WAS MADE AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION.

We will refrain from comment on McLevy as "the outstanding feature" at a convention of police chiefs and on the honorary membership bestowed upon him. Such "honors" flow naturally from his speech.

"rITY POLICE," says McLevy, "must be removed from the influence of politics." "Politics . . makes a joke of the law." "Interference with the operation of honest laws makes an inefficient police force.

What is the meaning of such trash? Politics !-but what kind of politics? Laws!-but what kind of laws? An efficient police force!-but whose?

As a Socialist leader McLevy should have heard that society is divided into classes, that there are CLASS politics and CLASS laws. He should have heard even that in the United States we have CAPITALIST CLASS politics as the dominant politics and CAPITALIST CLASS laws. There is every reason to believe that these simple facts hold good for New England as they do for the rest of the country.

When Mr. McLevy then prates about "honest laws" and fears making "a joke of the law." he is talking, not of working class laws (or politics!), but capitalist class laws (and politics!)

He wants the police left unhampered in their enforcement of capitalist-made laws, unhampered in their attacks on the unemployed, on striking workers' picket lines, unhampered in protecting the property and profits of the capitalists, unhampered in enforcing the thousands of laws designed to fur-

ployers cannot raise prices at will. If they raise prices, the forces of competition, purchasing power, markets, and the fundamental price relationships of all commodities, which are determined by the law of value independent of the wishes or will of the employers, will force them to bring the price down again. The employer, in the end, will have to take a reduced profit. But the workers will retain the advantage of their higher wages. They will be able to buy more goods.

But this is a deliberate Iraud. Because the em-

THUS the 30-hour week without pay cuts would cut into profits and give the workers a larger slice of the national income. Only the bosses would lose by it. But why should the workers worry if the bosses lose? The crisis would not be aggravated by this because its' deepening will continue as the basic laws of capitalism and private property continue to destroy production on the basis of the inherent contradictions of capitalist society.

What would happen is that the living standards of the masses would improve, the workers would have won a step forward in defeating the capitalist way out of the crisis, the way of putting the whole burden on the backs of the workers. the way of increasing profits by increasing working class starvation.

The duPonts and War

ENATOR NYE, chairman of the Mu-D nitions Investigating Committee, is delighted with the letter of the E. I. du-Pont de Nemours & Co. on the most effective means to prepare for war.

Because of the huge war preparations of the Roosevelt government, the Nye Committee, to further these rapid steps to war, found it necessary, to win mass support, to skim the surface of the war billions. When the investigation began to touch the powerful munitions trusts, it was quickly adjourned, to give them an opportunity to cover up, and to enter more effectively into the war objectives of the Roosevelt regime.

The du Pont letter makes two general proposals, besides revealing numerous facts which concern us in the struggle against war. First, the du Ponts declare the major problem is adequately utilizing the whole machinery of the munitions and other industry to prepare for war in the most effective manner; in which they offer to help the committee to the fullest. Second, with the outbreak of war they propose a central mobilization of all industry during the time of war, under the control of a central apparatus with the munitions manufacturers in control. While rattling off some phrases against war profits," the letter points out that to preserve war profits is the central motive, and care must be taken not to interfere with this objective or disaster lies ahead. The du Ponts remember the 458 per cent dividends they handed out (which nowhere near states their rate of profit as the result of the last world slaughter).

The war industry, the letter further shows, is not restricted to the arms industry alone, but comprises the whole economic structure of the country, and they further reveal that plans have been thoroughly worked out, under the Roosevelt regime, immediately to transfer the country to a war basis.

Knowing a little about war, the du Ponts then discuss the basic causes of war under capitalism. They refute the charges that arms manufacturers make wars, though they fail to point out they make the most out of them, and help to quicken the tempo. "War is caused by economic and political rivalries," say the du Ponts.

That is only part of the truth. All of the capitalist powers are driving to war now in an effort to get out of the crisis, to propel capitalism out of its difficulties by a new world slaughter for the domination and re-division of the world's colonies and markets. Understanding this, the du Pont letter intimates that Roosevelt is following the right path to enable Wall Street to get its share of profits and plunder out of the next slaughter, and that it is fully ready to cooperate for the most effective butchery of the workers for this aim.

Party Life Some Problems In Building Up Strong Units

WE often scpeak of "Unit Life." I think we generalize on this subject too much without really analyzing it. We seem to say something must be done to make our Units an organized force of leaders in the class struggle facing the workers of its neighborhood. We fail to point out the cause of the Units backwardness in becoming the mainspring within its territory.

Of first importance among our failures is the absence of Unit Buro meetings. Just to say this is not enough. We must see why Unit buro meetings must be held. Not only must they be held, but we must be clear upon the reason why they are held.

I think we have formed certain habits that must be discarded. In the past we seemed to start off each week with a clean slate, paying very little attention to what was taken up the week before. The Unit buro must make out an agenda for the Unit meetings. How often have we seen this done in about a minute's time without thought of the order in which the points are arranged

The Unit buro should meet before the Unit meeting and study the Org. letter from the Section. It should gather from the Sections Org. letter just what the main objectives of the entire Section is. The Unit buro in knowing from its experience in the neighborhood and also the composition of Unit membership will arrive at the part its unit can play in the directives from the Section buro. The Unit. also can start campaigns of its own that will be in line with genera campaign of the Section as a whole The Unit buro must plan and propose such plans also to memrship The first part of the agenda

should be taken up with check ups and reports. No comrade should be left out in this check up This part of the meeting should not take long. Above all a sense of discipline must be felt by each comrade. This can be developed by electing a chairman who will stop comrades from going into many minutes of small talk that has no place in a report. necessary the financial secretary should act as chairman until the comrades learn how to take part the proceedings and become a chairman themselves. After the report the next period should be led the Organizer. It should be taken up with activities planned by the bureau. In this the Organizer must not make a flat statement of the tasks and assign comrades to carry through these tasks. He must studied it) the campaign the Sectaken from the Section bureaus directives. It is not necessary to sit Wall," and it had been blocking Moscow's millions of workers have more useful and more beautiful Far East.



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VESTERDAY, AHEAD-TODAY-!!! Burck, with vesterday's contributions (omitted due to lack of space), passed Mike Gold in time see the latter's worried frown, hear his panting breath, and feel his wringing wet shirt as he attempts to dash for first place.

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Breaking Down the Old Barriers

By Vern Smith

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 .- Several hundred people were gathered in the frankly show in an intelligent man- it reaches the banks of the Moscow ner (and he can if he has earnestly River. Nearly all the way along tion has undertaken. Then he must when I first came to Moscow and how why the Unit bureau has up until a few months ago, a solid taken the part it proposes to accom- brick wall about twenty feet high plish, of that Section plan. He must and twelve or fifteen feet thick. It also show how the campaigns origi- had battlements along the top, and nated by the Unit Bureau fit in narrow arched gateways twenty or and aid in achieving the direct tasks thirty feet wide at a few points

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street called "Chinese Prospect," a street that runs from Dzherjinsky Square more or less southerly until Industry. one side of the street stretched, since 1926. along it. That was the "Chinese

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Chicago. But it is more than Chi- tures, nor does it need them, for it cago, it is the capital of an enor- | has all the central Russian plain in At one end of the which to expand. They are buildmous country. stretch of wall that has just been torn down stands the Peoples Com-

ings of five to nine stories or more, of which the now nearly completed missariat of the Interior building. new hotel of the Moscow Soviet on at the other end is the building of Mokhovaya Street is an example, a the Peoples Commissariat of Heavy building of ornamented balconies forming straight lines along its ten Furthermore, Moscow, unlike Chistories, and with a marble balustrade along the edge of its flat roof, pleasing, somewhat classical, in appearance.

ago, has more than doubled in size So there is here both a housing and a traffic problem. With industry booming, great crowds struggle through the narrow, medieval alleys, Moscow's famous "pereuloks."

World Front

by Burck

- By HARRY GANNES ---"Traffic" Crisis in Japan The Emperor or the Nation Figures on the U.S.S.R.

TF YOU believe the capitalist press correspondents in Tokyo the Japanese cabinet is in a severe crisis because a traffic cop at Kiryu directed Emperor Hirohito's car down the wrong street last Friday. So great is the crisis, the cable fairy story goes on to relate, that Police Inspector Juhel Honda attempted to commit suicide, and Minister of Home Affairs Fumio Goto is expected to resign.

Now we do not doubt that the emperor was shunted down the wrong alley, and that in Japan is a grave offense. But with sufficient kow-towing and explation the matter could be straightened out without a cabinet crisis or worse.

But the real cause of the crisis is that the whole Japanese empire is being directed down the wrong traffic lane and is heading full speed toward the red light of war.

. . . T SEEMS rather strange that the cabinet sort of greeted the Emperor's run-around as a convenient occasion to stop all discussion on the budget before the Japanese Diet today.

The budget provides for the greatest war expenditure in the whole history of Japan. More than 75 per cent of all expenditures are allocated for war purposes. Now, with Japan entering a severe financial crisis, with the yen dropping heavily in the world market, with Japanese foreign trade being curtailed, there is plenty of reasons for a cabinet crisis.

Besides, mass starvation is growing. Strikes are increasing. Over 30,000 Japanese girls have been sold into prostitution because the peasants have nothing to eat. The army is preparing outright fascism, and has made its position public. To divert the attention of the masses from the real crisis, and to jack up interest in the omnipotence of the emperor, the misdirected troffic incident is seized upon to conceal the basic questions in Japan.

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DETWEEN the United States and Japan there is the sharpest rivalry over naval armaments. The Roosevelt government has been spending billions for naval armaments to dominate the Chinese and other Far Eastern markets. In reply, Japanese imperialism is demanding naval parity, and not waiting. But the cost is tremendous. What with typhoons, strikes, peasant struggles, world clashes over markets, dumping and so on, the difficulties are mounting.

Japanese imperialism's major ob-In addition to such buildings as' Union, in order to insure its plunject is war against the Soviet this, which replace and more than der of Manchuria and seize the replace the useless Sukharevsky rich Siberian plains as a base for Towers, which are incomparably domination of the whole of the domination of the whole of the

and read the Org. letter as if it were a bit of dogma at Unit meet-ings. It is not necessary to read it at all. That is were what the crowd saw, though, was

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ther the exploitation of the poor.

This is the stupid chatter of one who poses as a "socialist," an outstanding leader of the Socialist Party. This is the theory that politics, laws, and police are above classes, that the government is "neutral" in the struggle between classes, that the government is the impartial arbitrator of class disputes. It is a rejection of the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin, and every real socialist that the state (and the police) are the instruments of capitalist class oppression.

This is the theory also of Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini. It is on the basis of this theory that they build their "totalitarian" state, make war against Communist and Socialist organizations, imprison and torture working-class fighters.

It is through such acts as McLevy's police convention speech that the Socialist leaders build up respect for capitalist laws and capitalist police. strengthen fascist theories on the "non-class role of the government," and prepare the way for fascist dictatorship.

Every honest socialist worker has every right to protest indignantly against McLevy's speech. Let McLevy choose honorary membership in the New England Association of Police Chiefs. Socialist workers should stick with Marxism. They will win only when they take the road of class struggle in a United Front with the Communists.

A Reactionary Argument Against 30-Hour Week

MEETING in Washington, the most re-actionary industrial monopolists of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday issued a national release which argues this way:

"If carried to extremes, curtailment of working time may prolong a depression increased costs of operation can be recovered only by increasing prices or decreasing profits . further reductions in working time with upward adjustments of wage rates would intensify the present maladjustment in price relationships and bring about a decline in total business."

H^{OW} vainly all this polite language tries to cloak the realities of the class struggle!

What does this argument amount to? It states that if the workers get higher wages, the employers will get less profits. That is undeniably true. But then it states that if the employers get less profits they will have to raise prices. And if they cannot raise prices, they say, "that would intensify the present maladjustment in price relationships and bring about a decline in total business," thus aggravating the crisis.

What is false in this argument? It is the assumpion that what is bad for the employers is bad for everybody, that what is bad for the handful of capitalists is also had for the great majority of the people.

Suppose an employer is forced to grant a 30-hour week with no reduction in pay, then what? This will cut into his profits. Then, say the employers, he will have to raise prices.

The Textile Situation

THE textile workers are showing increased dissatisfaction with the settlement of the general textile strike which left all of their demands in the hands of the National Textile Labor Relations Board set up by President Roosevelt. The movement for a re-strike is growing. The silk workers of Paterson, at their membership meeting voted for strike action. Thirty thousand dye workers are already striking. Francis Gorman, leader of the United Textile

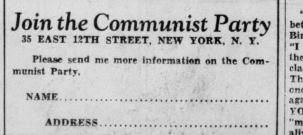
Workers Union, who ended the general strike in a complete defeat for the textile workers' demands. now admits that the re-strike of the textile workers is being prevented with the greatest of difficulty, Gorman declared Saturday there is "great danger of renewed strike action."

The maneuvers of Gorman and the Textile Board of Roosevelt, as part of the general drive of the employers of all industries and of the Roosevelt government to lower the workers' living standards. have brought the textile workers to the brink of starvation.

But the Gorman-Green leadership of the A. F. of L. are assisting the company union, wage smashing drive of the Roosevelt government, by holding the textile workers back from strike preparations. These A. F. of L. misleaders are singing the old refrain they have been singing since the beginning of the N.R.A .- that the textile workers should continue to bring "complaints" before the Roosevelt boards. It is these N.R.A. boards, now hearing the complaints, which are installing the company union, and pushing through the blacklist and evictions and increased stretchout. They are employers' boards. The elections held by the Paterson silk workers

at their memoership meeting of the Paterson Silk Workers Union (U.T.W.), is one indication that the workers are determined to prepare strike against the wage cut, speedup drive. The workers not only voted for strike. They insisted that the elected shop chairmen, in cooperation with the executive board, should be in charge of the strike. They elected a rank and file delegation to the national convention of the American Federation of Silk Workers (U.T.W.). They defeated Eli Keller, representative of Gorman in Paterson, who has been trying to prevent the silk strike there, and his entire clique in the elections. This shows the mood of the workers.

The re-strike movement of the textile workers, under the leadership of the rank and file, will win the textic workers their demands, and not reliance on Roos welt's employers' boards.



it at all. That is way we have Unit bureaus to predigest the material. If the Organizer has studied with the rest of the bureau the Org. letter he will be able to show why the proposed action of the bureau is correct. The Unit membership will also gain a better understanding of the problems to be solved and agree to the proposed action.

The next period should be led by the Agit-Prop. How often have we een Agit-Props. who took the attitude of professors. He often leads a discussion that in no way connects up with the problem facing the Unit. The Agit-Prop. should fit in with the activity of the Unit. He should show the advantage politically of accomplishing the tasks decided upon. He should cite certain actions in the past to prove the correctness of a planned action. young, sighed. He should warn against certain ten-

Ancient Landmark Gone dencies that may be cropping up n the Unit and show how failures one old fellow. have resulted by using such tactics. During major campaigns of the entire Party he should especially someone else. broaden his discussion so that a picture of the whole working-class movement will result. He should street car that would take him to prepare himself to ask two or three an afternoon shift somewhere. questions each meeting which he believes are not clear to the entire about in," was the general commembership. Above all he must de-velop discussion among the mem-the rubbish is cleared away. "Chibership. The only way to do this nese Prospect" is merged with "New is to tie up the subject he has in- Square" Street, the street that used troduced with the campaign at to run along parallel with the wall hand and which has been previously but just inside it, and where the wall stood is clean, solid asphalt. discussed. We can readily see when we con-

"I feel that I should have done worshippers wandered from one That, and the thousands of workers better," writes Joseph Kilchevski, of Binghamton, N. Y., sending \$6.75. same square inch of glass over the closures. "I realize that the Daily Worker is saint's feet. mighty voice of the working

class than must not be silenced." Those who can contrbute more than once should contribute again and again to the \$60,000 fund. Only it is a big industrial city, a railroad YOUR contributions can keep the center, when the Volga-Moscow ture. They are not skyscrapers, for The workers own the city, crises do

a mass of rubbish and brick, with shopping.

Now, imagine what even Chicago hundreds of men, women and youth swarming over it with iron bars with its broad streets, with its busipicking out the good brick. Just ness ruined by the crisis, would be opposite from where they stood a like if there were a solid brick wall half dozen sturdy young fellows on fifteen feet thick starting from the top of a low place in the wall were Public Library, running down West carefully hammering out the bricks Madison Street to Houston Street, on one side of one of these arched then south to Roosevelt Boulevard, gateways. A militiaman good nathen at an angle toward the loop. turedly urged the crowd back from and through it, and up to the water the vicinity of the arch. The sturdy front!

youths shouted jests to friends in The wall had to come down. the crowd. The tightly wedged **Palace** of Culture bricks yielded slowly, but they Where the enormous Palace of yielded. Suddenly, without a warn-Culture, with its meeting rooms for ing crack, tons of brick dropped thousands of workers, with its mul-

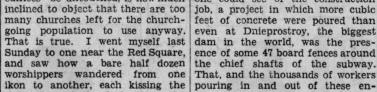
straight down and smashed like an titude of class and study circle rooms, with its buffets and "chilexplosion, and a faint dust arose. The arch had collapsed. dren's city" stands in the "Prole-Most of the crowd cheered. A tarian District" of Moscow, there few, some very old and some very was until recently an ancient darkwalled monastery. The most distinctive tower is all that is left

"An ancient landmark gone," said of the monastery, and that tower

"One of the tradihas become an integral part of the tions of old Moscow destroyed," said "A rotten tradition," said a worker, as he turned to catch the

"Now we'll have room to move

The traditionists are appeased, sider the above that our Unit meet- and archaeologists are satisfied with ngs can no longer remain the loose the stretches of wall that remain gatherings many of them are today. along the river front and in other We cannot deal with the indiv- places where it does not interfere idual propaganda work we may have with traffic. Even the best of the done while selling a pamphlet to a old gateways, that over Tretyakov worker. We cannot continue to tell Prospect, is saved, and has been restories of insignificant happenings. painted while the rest of the wall must raise major happenings came down. But the gaudy church within our neighborhood and discuss that buttressed the corner of the them with the expectation that we wall where it turned from Dzherwill arrive at a plan for action which jinsky. Ploschad to run up toward will fit in with our general program. the Kremlin, is gone. It had no In order to bring about this de- architectural or historic value, and sired change in our Units we must mere holiness did not save it. The first make it our business to hold time has long gone by when a Unit buro meetings and then see to church was saved merely because it it that every member in the Unit is was a church. Public opinion, ina part of a functioning fraction stead of demanding that "sacred subway building period, and all that Moscow is now part of a co-operacarrying on mass work. While we edifices" be untouched, is now much one could see of the construction tive. There are 1,047 such cohave many shortcomings if we can inclined to object that there are too bring about these two changes we many churches left for the church- feet of concrete were poured than will find that most of the other shortcomings will be eliminated. That is true. I went myself last dam in the world, was the pres-or one very big apartment house. F. S. Agit-Prop, Unit 802



City of 4,000,000

the size of Chicago. Like Chicago,

crete and glass club houses and fac- mediate war against the Soviet tory restaurants, in addition to the Union. This, they feel, will tempodozens of new office buildings, rarily solve the growing conflict modernly equipped, with elevator with the United States, and would service, etc., is the actual building meet with approval of the domiout of the city, is the erection of nant section of American finance hundreds of workers' apartment capital. houses, four of five stories high, Hence, as conditions grow sharp-surrounded by parks and wide er in Japan, we will not see a few boulevards, in the suburbs of the isolated incidents of hara-kari, but

city. a rapid development toward fas-Moscow city spent in repair of cism, in an effort to crush the old buildings 53,475,000 rubles dur- growing class struggle at home, and ing 1932-1934 in the task of making attempt to direct the whole conthem more fit to live in, in in- flict into war against the U.S.S.R. stalling electricity, piping in gas,

But, mostly within the last six MEANWHILE, in the Soviet putting in plumbing, etc. years. Moscow has added 50 per speeds on apace. Fighting for cent to the space for workers' liv- peace on all world fronts, the Secing quarters, and this job is being ond Five Year Plan goes from vicrushed with might and main. It is tory to victory, improving the still the weak point, for, in spite of standard of living of the masses such building campaigns as no and strengthening the defense capitalist city ever experienced even against any war adventures, either in the height of prosperity and from Japan or Fascist Germany, building booms, population has in- or anywhere else. Latest informa-

Palace of Culture grounds. creased still more rapidly. Moscow tion shows the following gains over That is the way it has been going since the Chapel of the Iberian is crowded: the number needing to last year in heavy industry in the be housed increased 100 per cent Soviet Union: Electric current, 32 Virgin was removed from the main entrance to the Red Square several while the housing space increased per cent; coal, 25 per cent; mineral years ago, and room made for 50 per cent. But that condition is oil, 15 per cent; peat, 22 per cent millions to march on May Day and being remedied. Already housing is coke, 40 per cent; iron ore, 49 per Nov. 7. Whatever of the old is of beginning to gain again on popula- cent; pig iron, 49 per cent; copper real historical value, they find some tion increase, just as the new sub- ore, 26 per cent; lead, 92 per cent; way to save. Moscow workers are way, the trolley bus lines, opera- aluminum, 277 per cent; motor so careful of real archaelogical and tion of which began this year, and trucks, 35 per cent; automobiles, traditional things that they even the widening of the streets are be- 104 per cent; railway cars, 64 per leave the gilded Czarist eagles on ginning, with a noticeable effect cent.

the spires of the Kremlin. But the even while I have watched it for | Chinese Walls, the Sukharevsky the last twelve months, to solve SO FAR as food production is Towers, and such like nuisances Moscow's traffic problems. have to get out of the way. All Moscow Builds

The rebuilding of the city is going on at a tremendous pace, and with gently applauds remarkable little injury to the older through of the Chinese Wall, just est experimental farm, the greatest city. The new subway, the first as it flocks to offer volunteers to agrarian authority in England: stretch of which has already been contribute their labor time on the "Collective farms are capable of tested and will be open soon, was tunneled under squares and streets boast, "All Moscow Builds the Sub- tables necessary." and buildings, in straight lines under a city that is built like a cartwheel with streets like the spokes beautifying of the city.

and tire of the wheel, like several tires, to be more exact, and not a building collapsed. Only some of the smaller ones, doomed anyway to make room for more modern structures, were torn down. the cleanest courtyard, and best or-dered interior. The contest is con-ducted through the house organiza-appears to have been solved." to make room for more modern

I was here during most of the tions, for every dwelling house in job, a project in which more cubic operatives, or collectives of tenants in the houses, each co-operative in-Moscow workers are, under soence of some 47 board fences around cialist forms, building their homes beautifying them and improving pouring in and out of these enthem, and solving their traffic problems. A cleaned, vastly im-proved, more splendid Moscow

Wider Streets

The streets downtown are being greeted the Nov. 7 anniversary this Moscow is a city of about 4,000,000 widened and straightened. Along- year, and will carry through the inhabitants, that is, a city much side are going up fine new build- election campaign this month. And ings, in a new kind of architecture everyone knows that, much as has for Moscow, a distinctive architecbeen done, this is only a beginning

"mighty voice" of the working class canal is finished it will be a ship- Moscow has not good bedrock un- not affect them, and the building ping center for water traffic like derneath to support very tall struc- boom is a permanent institution.

from a few English experts who re-Just as the population intelli- cently visited the Soviet Union: Sir the smashing John Russell, director of the largsubway construction, until they can producing all the grain and vege-(Manchester way," so also the population takes Guardian, Sept. 12, 1934.) Sir Jo-a pride in and helps to further the seph B. Robinson, Bart., wellknown conservative: "There is no Nearly every house in Moscow is unemployment or starvation in now involved in the contest for the Russia." (South Africa, Sept. 9, house best prepared for winter, for 1934.) A. E. Lauder, writer hostile

> There are many others, but we have no space for them now.

WINS BY "HAIR EDGE"

E. S. Schultz was torn between Literature and Politics. "It was hard to decide whether to con-tribute to Mike Gold or to your snappy little tabloid column But yours got just a hair edge on his stuff. Besides you need the encouragement." AND the dough, comrade!

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