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WALL STREET SEEKS DIGTATOR: MAPS CRUSHING ATTACK ON LABOR SILK STRIKE Big Trusts Move To Hire HEADED OFF Butler In Sweeping Program .L.D. PRAISED Valor of Red Guards in Asturias **Stands As Guiding Light to Masses Butler In Sweeping Program** In Struggle for Power in Spain **BY OFFICIALS OF PATTERSON** For Fascist Government

'I'll Never Forsake the I. L. D.' Her Letter Explains

ADVISES HERSON

Terry Tricked Her Into Error

How she was tricked by Samuel . Leibowitz and his bodyguard, John Terry, into repudiation of the International Labor Defense, which has for three years led the fight which has kept her son, Haywood Patterson, and the other Scottsboro boys alive, is told in a letter received by Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary of the I. L. D., from Mrs. Janie Patterson. Mrs. Patterson has written to

Haywood to have nothing to do under any circumstances with Leibowitz or his agents. "For the last three years I have

been with the I. L. D.," Mrs. Patterson writes in a letter just received. "I haven't eaught them in no lie. They have always did what they told me, and since I have learn what I have I am sorry that I have made such a error. I don't want a single member of the L. L. D. to have no bad feeling toward me whatever. I am

going to die with the I. L. D. "I have learned that Leibowitz was helping Mr. Chamlee to pull skin over my eyes

'Terry (John Terry, Leibowitz's bodyguard) said that Mr. Leibowitz can do more with the case than the I. L. D. can. Now I don't aim to ever listen to no other living man come to me like that. I am expect to listen to the Leading Role of the **Communists**, Treachery Of Trotzkyites Cited (Special to the Daily Worker)

MADRID.-The news appearing n the foreign capitalist press about Says That Leibowitz and the recent armed struggles in Spain is, for the most part, twisted and misleading. The barrage of mean and stupid lies about the action of the Red Guards laid down by the fascist government are not even believed here.

> For the first time, one of the mst important provinces in Spain, Asturias, has had a Soviet government. The "victory" of the re-action has brought no joy to the shaken landlord-bourgeoisie. The Spanish proletariat is not pervaded by the spirit of defeat, but is determined to carry on and continue the offensive in the next attack, learning the lessons of the treachery and betrayal of the Anarcho-Syndicalist leaders.

The censorship and state of war are still in full force as this is written. The official news releases are carefully doctored by the general staff before they are handed out. The atrocity sories, however, are now being soft-pedaled. Lack of experience and poor organization gave re-sults so contradictory that they defeated their own ends.

Looting Is Protested

As connections are slowly resumed with North Spain, Asturias business men want to know if the governnent is going to pay the damages in Oviedo, which was completely destroyed by government artillery and bombing planes and not by the Red Guard, as was first reported. Complaints and protests mount against the actions of the Spanish Foreign

class shopkeepers say that although



Here are seen armed workers and peasants who helped in setting up a Soviet government in Asturias, one of the most important provinces of Spain.

PICKET TODAY 4,000 SP

Calling on Socialist and More than 4000 City College stu-Com nunist workers to rally in thoudents struck yesterday for two hours ands to picket the Spanish Con- in as militant a demonstration as sulate, 515 Madison Ave., today, to-morrow, Friday and Saturday, in protest at the terror against the ing the reinstatement of twentyfighting Spanish workers, the New one students, expelled for anti-fas-York District Committee of the cist activity, the ouster of President Communist Party yesterday de- Robinson, and the return of the Legion and the Riff troops. Middle-

Decision of Members Disregarded By

Keller Clique

PARADE TOMORROW **All Workers and Unions**

Called To Take Part In Mass March

norning, when the dyers enter the fifth week of their strike, a huge solidarity parade will proceed through the city, in which all workers and unions, including those of Passaic and Lodi, are called to participate.

On the other hand the Keller ontrolled Executive Board of the silk workers sabotaged the decision of Saturday's membership meeting for a strike, and refused to call it. Instead they held a conference with the employers and ordered that

there be no strike. All are ordered to stay in the shops on the basis of

cided with five opposing last night speeches.

to recommend to the Joint Board of The du Pont family is mentioned the union not to call the strike. This by Butler as the ones who were to is a violation of the union's consti- order the Remington Arms Co., tution, which hakes the membership which they control, to furnish arms meeting decisions binding upon the to the storm troops. One of the du day has been so thoroughly exposed dent Roosevelt.

Roosevelt (

Morgan Lawyer Was To THEIR NOMINEE Write Speeches In

Fascist Set-Up By David Ramsey

Who are the forces behind the plot revealed by Major General Smedley Butler for the organization and arming of a fascist army in the United States. Investigation by

PATERSON, Nov. 20. - Thursday the Daily Worker shows that the same powerful individuals, bankers, capitalist politicians. munitions makers, behind the \$3,000,000 fund for the fascist army are with and an integral interlocked part of the Roosevelt administration. In fact, they occupy key positions in the N. R. A. and the whole New Deal

set-up. They are the ones, together with Roosevelt, who since the New Deal have been the spearhead in mo nopoly capitalism's drive toward the naked dictatorship of big business. General Butler tells of the individuals with whom he was in contact in connection with the scheme

to finance a fascist army of over the wages prevailing on Saturday, 500,000 men. He mentions John W. which means on the basis of the Davis as a leading figure. Now Da-

wage cut. The Executive Board of the Broad Silk department, composed chiefly to Roosevelt's of Keller's men, who were defeated campaign chest in 1932, and he is a as delegates to the Federation con- leading Democrat. Davis, according vention at Saturday's meeting, de- to Butler, was to write his fascist



General Smedley D. Butler

Green on Band Wagon



need a Fascist government in this country to save the nation from the Communists, who would tear (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) down all that has been built up in WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20 .-America. The only men who have he threadbare demagogy of pro-

Whole Plot Revealed **By General Before Con**gressional Group

Monopoly capitalism, driving forward toward open, ruthless fascism in the United States, is making active preparations for the day when the demagogy of the Roosevelt regime will no longer be able to hold the masses in check, and is grooming potential dictators to assume the job here that Hitler accomplished in Germany.

This development was revealed yesterday by the blustering retired Major General of the United States Marine Corps, Smedley D. Butler, who told of proposals that had come to him from leading Wall Street capitalists to organize a Fas-cist Army in the United States.

Planned by Wall Street Men

Butler told his story before the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities at the Bar Asociation building, 42 West 44th He said that he was offered \$3,000,000 by Wall Street capitalists

he would undertake the job. Negotiations with Butler carried on through Gerald P. Mac-Guire, associated with the powerul firm of Grayson M.-P. Murphy Co., 52 Broadway, as well Robert Sterling Clark, a broker with offices at 11 Wall Street, and Tho is reputed to be worth more than \$50,000,000.

I. L. D. for they are the only friend I have

"I am sorry, sorry to my heart; my heart is almost ready to bust, that I listen to Terry. I am willing to go down with the I. L. D. I'll never forsake the I. L. D. "Terry trick me, also Mr. Chamlee. I always had a lot of

confidence in Mr. Chamlee, but I have not got any in him now. "JANIE PATTERSON."

The I. L. D., which last week won cold blood. a stay of execution from Decem-

and Clarence Norris, announced that application and brief for a case would be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court today or tomorrow.

In order to get the Scottsboro case quickly as possible. The Patterson application, which, on account of the conduct of Judge Callahan in his trial raises more constitutional questions, took a few days longer to

Crosbie Wins Fight in Trial At Legion Post

perfect.

A decision of far-reaching importance in protecting free political expression and activity for the rank and file of the American Legion was made on Monday night when the Blissville Post of the American Legion decided that "membership in the Communist Party is not sufficient in itself for expulsion from the American Legion.

The decision was made on the joint recommendation of Queens County Judge Advocate Charles B. Schwanda and Assistant Trial Judge Advocate Angelo John Cincotta for the dismissal of charges against Paul P. Crosbie, Communist candidate for Congressman in the last election, that he was guilty "disloyalty by reason of his of membership in the Communist Party.

Cincotta hesitantly admitted after the hearing that the decision would set a precedent in the jurisdiction of the Queens County Legion.

In the opinion of District officials of the Communist Party, the decision to dismiss the charges was influenced by the wide publicity given Crosbie's earlier trials.

Following the formal dismissal of the charges, Crosbie said to the executive committee: "There was never a time in fifteen years that I have been so proud to be a member of the American Legion."

the Red Guard may have confiscated food and supplies, the robbing of jewelry and other stories and the real looting began when the Foreign Legion marched in to slaughter the workers.

Reports are piling up that the perverts and escaped criminals in the Foreign Legion, the dregs of the underworld, together with the Riffs, killed with savage brutality and in

In the Cortes, a liberal member ber 7 to February 8 for Patterson is preparing to exhibit photographs showing the Legion shooting prisoners against a stone wall, among writ of certiorari in the Patterson whom were women and children. A newspaper reporter from Madrid was shown shot down in a savage The application and writ in the manner by a Russian White Guard Norris case was filed last Saturday, who joined the Foreign Legion, and

killed the correspondent because he before the U.S. Supreme Court as was a "left" republican. The total killed in Spain is yet hard to estimate. The figures run from 5,000 to 10,000.

Role of Caballero

cist inquisition. class,

As the smoke clears, certain facts and Communists, of all workers, ecome known. First of all there in a mighty protest movement are the tactics of the Socialists who demanding the immediate cessastarted the movement, but failed to tion of the fascist white terror. draw the masses into armed strugthe release of all working class gle. Largo Caballero. Prieto and prisoners, the immediate cessaother Socialists were acting with the Trotzkyites. Four days before tion of all court-martial and fas-cist murder of the workers, for

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clared its energetic support of the

The District's appeal follows: "The fascist reaction is raging in Spain. Our heroic fellow

workers who took up arms and inspired the world with their heroic fight against the savage beast of fascism, are being frightfully butchered. Entire communities of mine workers in Asturias have been wiped out in fire and

blood. Well-armed fascist gangs are running rampant in working class centers supported by the savage Foreign Legion and murderous assault guards. Many are sentenced to death by the courts martial. Tens of thousands are in the vile dungeons of the fas-

"The heroic Spanish working Communists, Socialists, Syndicalists, are calling for our help. The Spanish Socialists have issued a heart-rending appeal for the unity of Socialists

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strike meeting.

Robinson, and the return of the dissolved Student Council, the strik- joint board meeting for tonight. picketing called by the Interna-tional Labor Defense. and won the right to hold their core it is likely that Keller's strike-

meeting at the central college flag The parade arranged by the dyers The spectacular burning of an immense colored effigy of Pres. will be a demonstration of soli-From 7 a. m. vesterday morning

when a white on violet banner, creaming, "Strike," was discovered high on the well-greased pole, col-Picketing at dye shops is now lege attendants, police, and professteeplejacks worked until 10:30 before they finally yanked the at 5,00 a.m. and ending at 3.00 a.m. flag down. A loud boo went up from The workers of each shop are mainthe crowd at the police success.

Curator and Police Charge

At eleven sharp, the strike chairnan Wilfred Mendelson mounted the base of the flagpole. The curator, Britt rushed over with his assistants The strikers refuse this, and set and demanded the dispersion of the upon a broad relief campaign. assemblage. Police joined the colege officials in attacking the first expressed at this meeting, because peaker. After a general melee, dur- of the failure to carry out the decing which several students started sion for a delegation to go to

oints on the campus, the strike United Textile Workers Union, and chairman was successful in once demand that dye houses in other again obtaining the flag pole for states be pulled out. The decision continuation of the regular was reiterated. Workers are parti-

A score of speakers, expelled and unexpelled City College students, dyers and member of the United national leaders of the National Textile Workers' executive board, for

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breaking actions will be endorsed. Central Trades and Labor Council has been requested to call on all unions to participate.

maintained night and day, starting taining a rotation system. It was reported at yesterday's shop chairmen's meeting that single men were not given relief by the E. R. A. but

were sent to the Salvation Army. A great deal of resentment was

impromptu meetings at various Thomas MacMahon, president of the cularly criticising Anthony Ammirato, President of the Paterson

his failure to demand a special meeting on the question,

fessing readiness to "enforce" the the patr From the outset of his admini- collective bargaining promise of the soldiers." stration, Roosevelt deliberately N.I.R.A. was pulled out of the hat chose the du Ponts and others of again today by Francis Biddle, corhis kind who are speeding towards poration lawyer and member of the ize a million men over night. fascism. Roosevelt appointed such blueblood family dominating J. P. Rockefeller men as Walter Teagle Morgan's Philadelphia affiliate, rean immense colored engy of Pies. Robinson was the high spot of the darity with the strikers, and counter the continual threats of the bosses the continual threats of the bosses. the continual threats of the bosses The Rockereller men as walter Teagle of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, who, through a Rocke-National Labor Relations Board by

feller agent, received heavy stock President Roosevelt. favors from Morgan. Biddle, whose selection brought The Morgan-du Pont dynasty, immediate formal protest by the templated Fascist army which had so large a part in con- Pennsylvania Federation of Labor cocting the plan for a fascist army, and apologetic endorsement by and tried to get Butler to head it, President Green of the A. F. of L.,

the key positions of the Roosevelt jority-rule Houde decision "is law, under overnment apparatus. For example, E. R. Stettinius, an tained." The Department of Jus- Hitler manner, we would soon solve government apparatus. official of the Morgan-controlled tice has refused even to pretend to the problem."

U. S. Steel Corporation, and the son back up the Houde decision. of a deceased, Morgan partner, is As if to emphasize the hollowone of the most recent appointees ness of Biddle's declaration, two the entire population of the United

is looked upon to play a dominant same time: role there. Here he carries out the fascist aims which coincide with the movement for the creation of the mal statement urging "men and armed troops

the driving force in the N. R. A. wagon of big business leaders who

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He felt that Gen Smedley Butler was the "ideal leader" and that he "could organ-

Conspicuous in the program suggested by the Wall Street capitalcharge of the C. C. C. camps as a basis of organization for the con-

Barracks for Jobless

Another sinister proposal calls for placing the unemployed of the has powerful representatives in all told the press today that the ma- United States into military barracks forced labor. MacGuire

Another step in the Fascist proram calls for the registration of to the N. R. A. Administration, and other developments occurred at the States. "That would stop a lot of Communist agitators wanderi around loose," MacGuire declared. wandering

MacGuire Is Monopolist

1. President Green issued a for-MacGuire's firm, the Grayson M .women of labor everywhere" to P. Murphy Co., is one of the most Another key figure in the N.R.A. "make it their job to assist in" the powerful of the Wall Street groups. set-up is W. Averill Harriman, Roosevelt housing program. Com- Murphy is a director of some of chairman of the board of directors pletely ignoring the facts that this the biggest corporations in the of the Union Pacific Railroad; a program holds out the threat of country, including the Bethlehem member of the board of directors of wage cuts to the employed and re- Steel Corporation, the Goodyear the Guaranty Trust Co., an im- lief-reduction to the unemployed, Tire Rubber Co., the Fifth Ave. portant Morgan bank. Harriman is Green thus hopped on the band Coach Co., the Guarantee Trust Co. (a Morgan outfit), the New York

Trust Co., the Textile Banking Co. the American Ice Co., the National Aviation Corp., the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the Interlake Iron Corp., the Chile Copper Co., the

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300 Germans Revolt Against Forced Labor

BERLIN, Nov. 20. - Revolting against the cold, the hardship and starvation of the brutal Nazi forced abor camps, workers throughout the country and particularly in Westphalia refused to eat the slop anded t o them and defended themselves against atempts of the police to ofrce them to labor on the roads.

In the "labor"camp at Westphalia 300 workers plastered their "breakfast" on the walls of the mess-hall in token of their disgust, demanded better food and living conditions, and resisted attacks of the local police called in

by the camp superintendent. Of the 70,000 men engaged in building new roads for military maneuvers 10,000 are housed in miserable temporary barracks and camps, and especially in cold and rainy weather the hardships against which the workers had revolted were unbearable.

L. Spivak in the Daily Worker and New Masses. More recently, there has been the demagogic campaign of Father Coughlin, and his drive for a fivemillion membership in his fascist National Union for Social Justice. Nor did Butler's sponsors depend on him alone in their attempt to try to transform the American Legion into a mass fascist base.

THAT there is a definite movement on for the mass organization of the fascist bands, far exceeding the plans exposed by General Butler, that will continue and will even grow and spring to maturity with these revelations, can be seen by the actions of the fraternal organizations, such as the Elks, the Moose, and the others, and the rabid attacks on Communists at the last American Legion convention.

The process of bringing the representatives of the bankers into the Roosevelt government apparatus has been going on at a rapid pace recently. Before and after the elections, Roosevelt conferred constantly with members of the firm of J. P. Morgan, and other Wall Street and Chicago bankers. It is these same bankers who are backing the organization of the fascist armies.

Both of these moves are preparation of machinery for the time when all pretense at democratic forms of capitalism will be abandoned. Then it is proposed with the machinery being set up now, along with the closer control of the bankers over

the policies and apparatus of the Roosevelt regime to set up an open dictatorship of the Hitler or Mussolini type which will destroy all pretense at democracy, and continue the bloody, vicious attack against the workers now carried on by the Roosevelt regime in order to save the decaying and corrupt capitalist system.

> Butler merely supplied us with some interesting details of the technique in the United States of the bankers favoring the rapid creation of the armed bands of fascism. The problem placed before them was made very plain. It was to save capitalism by the institution of a dictatorship when the Roosevelt measures had prepared the way, and had openly failed to solve the crisis, with the first attack against the Communist Party and all other militant organizations fighting against the rotten, decaying capitalist system.

* . $\boldsymbol{B}^{\text{ESIDES}}$ the Wall Street bankers, a group of Chicago bankers were involved in the plans for the organization of the fascist army. Some of the largest corporations in the United States were ready -and still are-to supply not only the millions necessary, but the arms. The E. I. du Pont de Namours Co., closely associated with Morgan and Co., the largest arms and explosive manufacturers in the United States, now supporting the Roosevelt

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Wall Street Plots to Arm Fascist Bands! Unite Against Fascism! AN EDITORIAL_ been pushing the development toward fascist meas-

DLANS have already been perfected by American bankers for the organization of fascist armed bands to shoot down American workers, and to establish an open fascist dictatorship in the United States

The sensational revelations of Major General Smedley D. Butler, who was picked to be the American Hitler by a whole group of the richest bankers, manufacturers, and munitions makers in the United States, published in the New York Evening Post yesterday, tells only the smallest part of the story of the development toward fascism in the United States.

In fact, the very revelations of Butler are being utilized to give the impression that the danger is over, that the crux of the movement has been scotched, and American "democracy" saved.

In today's issue of the Daily Worker we publish broader and more vital information on the whole movement toward fascism in the United States, and the forces and factors behind it.

What the Post and General Smedley Butler do not make clear, and do not want the masses to know, is that the rapid trend toward fascism in the United States does not grow out of the machinations of a few bankers, ready to spend millions to organize the armed bands of the fascism army. Fascism springs out of every development of the Roosevelt regime.

More recently, the Roosevelt government has

ures rapidly. Roosevelt's close tie-up with the big bankers, the leading industrialists, the powerful trusts and monopolies, his gigantic preparations for war, the growing attacks on the workers, their civil and trade union rights, the greater use of force and the militia against strikers, are all the basic causes for the development toward fascism. Butler was presented with the job of mobilizing

the armed hordes of fascism to direct their attack against the Communist Party and other militant workers, as a wirst move toward destroying the whole workers' movement and making it easier for the finance capitalists, through an open brutal dictatorship, to spread their drive for lowering the standard of living of the American workers, saving capitalism, and speeding to a new bloody, imperialist

There should be no illusions about Butler's revelations. This does not stop the development of the fascist armies, nor in the slightest hinder the greater moves toward fascism of the Roosevelt regime. The mass base of fascism is being organized in a hundred rivulets, moving on toward a main stream. There are the poisonous attacks of Hearst against the Communist Party and his instigation of the organization of fascist spying groups in the factories. There are the Silver Shirts, and the multi-colored shirts. There are the hundreds of red-baiting organizations, so ably exposed by John

Socialists and Communists Unite for Unemployed Congress

BOTH GROUPS PLAN PERMANENT UNITY On Fascism Newark Holds United Protest On Fascism Newark Holds *Forming Fascist Plans* With Wall Street Repla With Wall Street Banks **ON UNEMPLOYMENT Communist and Socialist**

United Front Established a Month Ago In Canandaigua Moves Into Action To Get Endorse ments for Social Insurance

actively building a broad, repre-sentative Inter-County Sponsoring Committee for the Congress, with Big Trusts Move

5, 6 and 7, 1935. Both parties are

tentative plans for making it a per-

manent organization for unemploy-

ing a conference of workers and

fraternal organizations of Lyons,

Seneca and Ontario counties to be

election and sending of local dele-gates to the National Congress for

broad democratic united organiza-

the three counties.

tion to carry on the fight for the

eration of Labor to endorse the

Relief Increase Won

-A 20 per cent increase in food

allowances was granted by the wel-

fare department of Ontario County

beginning this week, as a result of

the continued fight for more relief

by the workers and the unemployed

under the leadership of the Ontario

County Unemployment Council and

the Relief Workers' League.

crease.

he sponsoring committee is call-

at the conference for the

ment and social insurance.

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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20 .- Singing the International with fists upraised in the Red Front salute. more

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- The Socialist Party than 1,000 workers under the joint and the Communist Party of Ontario county are putting leadership of the Young Commuthe united front formed a month ago into action around nist League and the Young People's Socialist League brought to a conthe National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which will be held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. united front actions ever held in

> this part of the country. The members of the two groups merged in a mass picket line by prearrangement before the Church To Hire Butler of the Redeemer at which the fascist propagandist, Lawrence Den-

nis, appeared to make a plea for (Continued from Page 1) fascism at the invitation of Rev. Garner, pastor of the church. The

Andes Copper Mining Co., the U. S. clergyman, shaken by the storm of held in Geneva, Ontario County, on and Foreign Securities Corp., the protest aroused by the announce-Sunday, Dec. 16. Plans will be Fifth Ave. Bus Securities Corp., and ment of the meeting, tried at the last minute to give it the semblance

One of the subsidiaries of the fellow-minister, Dr. Frank B. King-Unemployment Insurance. The con- Bethlehem Steel Corporation is the don, to share the platform with Dennis

Despite the efforts at provocation by a large police mobilization and Workers Unemployment Insurance U. S. Navy as part of the present Bill and for popularizing the ques- naval building program. Recently line of 1,000 workers and students tion of unemployment insurance the company sent Admiral Dungan held their ground before the church of the New York Navy Yard in building to the applause of the preparation for the subsequent masbe three counties. Special efforts are being made to Brooklyn to the yards to supervise dwellings in the neighborhood.

get all locals of the American Fed- the construction of the vessels. The fighting spirit of the crowd MacGuire told Butler that \$3,000,-Congress call, and to elect dele-gates to the National Congress. deleta dele-gates to the National Congress. deleta del reached its height when a band of Smedley's leading a soldier army of tion.

a half million men, the group to as-CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Nov. 20. semble in Washington one year fascist workers held a mass meeting at a nearby church. The meeting from now and take over the func-tions of the government within a State Organizer of the Young People's Socialist League; Milton Friedfew days after their arrival.

ing the "man on the white horse," that there were two alternative canto the welfare offices in the cities of the United States, who drove the Bonus Army out of Camp Anacos-

and townships of the county, dele-gations to the meetings of the tia in Washington with bayonets, Common Councils and Boards of gas and flame in 1932. The other Supervisors have resulted in the inare by no means satisfied with this American Legion,

didates

to Chicago and make a speech in Student League and the Student

Youth Join in Mass **Picket Line**

As In Fascist Coups in Europe, High Military Men **Come Forward in Machinations of Finance** and State

By Milton Howard

The revelations of Major-General Smedley D. Butler on the Wall Street financing of an organized fascist military coup brings to light the swift emerging of the country's clusion one of the most effective highest military cliques into the political arena of the Roosevelt government. As in the fascist coups of Italy, Germany

and Austria, the military machine,

which in ordinary times is kept discreetly in the background, is now involved in the political machinations of the most reactionary cliques of Wall Street finance capital.

The name of General Smedley Butler as one of the proposed fascist chiefs confirms the trend of ever closer workings of the military machine with the financial cliques of Wall Street

Butler has played a special part in the development of the Army, acting as leader in the suppression of colonial peoples, and as an "opposition" to the "old school" in the

Army. He has developed a special type of demagogy by which he attempts to place himself at the head a handful of Trotzkyites, the picket of the veterans. In the 1932 bonus fight, he urged the vets to disperse thus playing his special role in the sacre. Later he acted as Police Chief of Philadelphia.

MacArthur Tough Wall St. Servant name of General Douglas The MacArthur, now Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, as one of those whose names were bandied about in the secret Wall Street fascist schemes as the one to be chosen as the "strong man" of American Fascism brings into the present political situation one of the most hardbitten and ruthless of military ervants of Wall Street.

It was MacArthur who gave the command for the notorious "Thurson workers ers of starving veterans who gathpersonally supervised the burning of the veterans' shacks and later issued a statement praising the tear gas and bayonet attack which cost the lives of two veterans and

at least one child. The name of MacArthur has the most sinister reactionary-military

connotations in connection with the building up of the present recordbreaking military machine and particularly in the secret military preparations for intervention against (Continued from Page 1)

the Soviet Union. Intervention against U. S. S. R. In September, 1932, MacArthur took the stand, and speakers from spent several months on a military

tour of the most reactionary countries in Europe with the special Hailing the powerful strike crowd purpose of studying their military

ne army man



and the direct instrument of Wall Street in putting through its policy inder the label of the New Deal.

A. R. Clancy in Apparatus Another important Morgan man n the top N. R. A. apparatus is A R. Clancy of the Morgan-controlled General Motors Corporation. There is not the slightest doubt

though Butler did not reveal the facts, that all of these individuals were fully conversant with the facts brought out by General Butler of the steps toward the creation of a gigantic fund in Wall Street and Chicago for the organization of the fascist troops.

Another recent appointee, showng the closer tie-up of finance capital, the driving force behind fascist developments, and the Roosevelt regime, is S. Clay Williams. He is the chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, a former president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., one of the big three of the tobacco trust, a notorious labor hater.

struggles of the workers against Even Roosevelt's closest friends fascism. What is the significance and advisors are men like Vincent of this movement? The Daily Astor, the multi-millionaire land-Worker, beginning Friday, will lord, who has a finger in many publish a series of articles on the Morgan enterprises. Bernard Bararmed struggles in Spain and the situation today, by Harry uch, who is coming into the headlines again as a Roosevelt adviser. Gannes. Order your copies now. is a Wall Street speculator, who during the war made a big clean-up

on U.S. Steel stock because of his who at present is a labor conciliator inside knowledge of war orders. He out in California was known during the last war as Anyone who knows Philadelphia Morgan's office boy in Wilson's cabinet. Today he is serving the indicates close ties with Atterbury ame role with regard to Roosevelt. of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Roosevelt's ambassador at large, biggest American railroad, whose Norman H. Davis, who is now control is shared by Kuhn, Loeb carrying out the program of the and Company and the Morgans. leading bankers at the Naval Conference in London, received many the job of the American fuehrer. presents from the Morgan firm in Glassford, General Douglas Macthe form of tips on stocks and Arthur, and Butler himself, despite

bonds, and shares in Morgan cor-

porations.

Wherever you go in the Roosevelt apparatus, you will find the perof monopoly capital. There has been a continual desonal representatives of the biggest cline in the powers and functions banks and industrial corporations who are speeding fascist developof Congress and a corresponding increase in the powers and prestige ments. The forces who are behind

the attacks on the workers direct of Roosevelt and the N. R. A. offthese attacks through Roosevelt cials. It is Richberg as the head of agencies in the government; and the N. R. A. who is second in comled a fight in Congress for the are behind the financing of fascist mand, and not the older organs of organizations outside. For example, the government. So marked has front and thus is a step forward. at the head of the Roosevelt Fed- this tendency become that recently eral Housing Board, which, under the "Economist," the economic jourthe guise of a big construction boom hal of the British ruling class, said to solve the crisis, is directing its that the present reorganization of prohibiting of united front agreeattacks toward lowering wages of the N. R. A. signified the final stage ments on a national scale—before the building trades workers, is in the drive of the American capi-

James A. Moffett. Moffett is a vice- talists to set up an open fascist Upon Roosevelt's election to of-fice, MacArthur became one of of New Jersey. Who will Who will lead the fascist parade

Fascists Organize Bands "on a white horse" is not the most Not only are the capitalists or- important factor. The point of ganizing fascist bands on the out- greatest significance is that the side to terrorize workers, and to whole set-up of the New Deal applan fascist putsches, but with the paratus shows that Roosevelt is open connivance of Roosevelt and carrying out the determination of his whole regime, they are speeding the capitalists to establish the open

The name of Hanford MacNider up their drive for the fascist dic- dictatorship of big business along reveals that the military clique and tatorship, by the use of every gov- the lines suggested by Gerald Swope ernment agency

Real United Front.

ing Spanish proletariat and the struggle against the support of the Lerroux Government by other capitalist countries.' The proposal refers to the continuation of the Asturias struggle, against the monarchist-fascist terror, and also the Portuguese Government's extradition of refugees and the hunting of worker refugees in other capital-

"From the answer of the Second International on November 18th can only be concluded that it rejects the international united front in support of the Spanish proeltariat and that it did not even find words to increase the actions for the support

conducted on a national scale. "Our first word on this rejection is only: Be ready for the united front on a national and international scale for the support of the Many puppets are competing for heroic Spanish workers. The Executive of the Second International in its decision removed the ban of March 18, 1933, in which it forbade its sections any unity of action with the Communist Parties against the

It abolished a decision which months before had been abolished through the fighting conducted by the united front in certain coun tries.

"Secondly, the removal of the united front ban undoubtedly was a victory for the fighting united action was sabotaged by the Social Democratic party leaderships-the the Second International and the Comintern collapses.

"The Second International could only make a unified decision after four days' discussion by acknowledging that it is incapable of leading and participating in the united international action of the working class against the bourgeoisie. This must induce every worker, who is prepared to fight fascism and war, unhesitatingly to enter the struggle jointly with the



General Mac Arthur

generals of Europe, MacArthur was awarded special orders by Roumania and Poland. On his return to this country in November, 1933, MacArthur at once

immediate modernization of the American military machine, declaring that the American Army "was below the danger line." He succeeded in getting huge appropria-

tions for the Army.

Re-appointed by Roosevelt

Upon Roosevelt's election to of-Roosevelt's leading military adviors, the military responsibility for the C.C.C. camps being placed in

his hands. Recently, Roosevelt re-appointed him as Chief of Staff upon the expiration of his term.

euvers of Poland, Roumania, and for the recruitment of the Amer-

he Wall Street interests made plans

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (By Wireless) .- Immediately on receipt of the decision of the Executive of the Second International concerning the united front offer of the Com-

Gannes Will Begin

Series in the 'Daily'

On Events in Spain

The boss press is silent on

events in Spain. Recently all of

Spain was shaken by the armed

munist International on Oct. 10, Bela Kun, member of the Executive Committee of the Comintern wrote the following article, summarized below, under the title: "Now We Must Establish a

ON UNITED ACTION

Removal of Ban on National Unity Is Step For-

ward, Says Leader-Communists Will Spare

No Effort to Close World United Front

"The Executive Committee of the Comintern proposed 'immediate joint actions in support of the fight-

ist -countries.

who routed the bonus marchers, and will realize that such maneuvering of the Spanish workers, hitherto

his demagogy. But the power that pulls the strings and directs all the actions of Roosevelt, is the power fascist Hitler government.

Communists for the proletarian





Anti-Fascist Strike

the onslaughts of fascism. sors have resulted in the in-The unemployed workers macNider, former commander of the 4,000 Join CCNY

niggardly increase, and are carrying forward the struggle for still more adequate relief and for the Gen. Smedley declared that at one point in his negotiations with enactment of the Workers Unem-MacGuire, the latter came into his hotel room and offered him \$18,000 ployment Insurance Bill, which profor "expenses" if Smedley would go vides cash benefit payments equal to local average wages to all the

favor of the gold standard. Later League for Industrial Democracy, he learned, Smedley declares, that took the stand and speakers from the speech was written by John W. other schools brought messages of Davis. Democratic candidate for support President in 1924.

Davis, an attorney for the Morgan of 4,000, Joseph Cohen, national sec-nterests is himself a leading card, retary of the N.S.L. said, "City Col-visited and viewed the army manterests, is himself a leading capi-

numerous other corporations. ference will also lay plans for a Bethlehem Shipyard Corporation, which is constructing ships for the

Aids NRA Trickery

Monopoly Lawyer

(Continued from Page 1)

present unemployed.

are trying to substitute the socalled housing program's aid to which he is general counsel, and the students of City College. Today you mortgage and real estate dealers for Mutual Life Insurance Co. all relief.

2. Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Ropkins hinted that he is posed that the Secretary of State plenning to "wipe out" relief to and Vice-President would be forced Harry L. Hopkins hinted that ne is planning to "wipe out" relief to the rural unemployed, saying he Roosevelt would probably allow rural rehabilitathe need for relief. This program forces upon rural families the eudal bondage of working simultalow-wage industry.

Relief Cuts Loom

Thus new straws were added to those already in the wind, pointing directly to the Roosevelt Ad-ministration's determination to cut ing the spring and summer of 1934, ministration's determination to cut subsistence level under the pretense

ler was informed. jobs instead. It is thoroughly understood here that private industry is ready to Gen. Butler's charges, Representa-"co-operate" in this effort-but on tive Samuel Dickstein of the Concondition that wages are reduced gressional Committee which yesterin the construction industry as it day heard the testimony, declared

sonally laid the groundwork for this weeks ago, when he told newspaper writers that guaranteeing net annual income is more important than the actual hourly wage rates. To illustrate, the President cited an example of some auto workers who ceive pay at the rate of more than \$1 an hour-a wage unusually high but resulting in low annual income because the worker gets, at best,

amount of work, and with consequent reduction in the living standard. It has been demonstrated also that wage cuts in construction are followed by general slashes.

Gives Blanket Endorsement Of all this President Green said nothing. Rather he gave the housing program a blanket endorsement, declaring that its ramifications are "almost infinite," that it is "opening the door of employment to millions long idle," and that "it will be prejudice against building in Win-Province.

Again, ignoring the wage-cutting drive, which is known to be in the offing by everyone in the capital, tration of Kuomintang troops and C i clarged: "The building dol-ta: is a busy dollar. It i. not 'hid-den in a bush' or buried in a bush' or burie

talist, being a director of a num- lege, by its great strike today is leadber of influential corporations, in- ing the students of America in the Czechoslovakia. He took part in ican Legion for fascist purposes. cluding the Guarantee Trust Co., fight against war and fascism. The the American Telephone and Tele-graph Co., the U. S. Rubber Co., of led to expect great things from the military clique of Roumania with payment of the soldirs' hopus with capital, and not the dictatorship of monopoly lined in his fascist plan. The N.

have more than satisfied their great expectations. Butler relates that MacGuire pro-

Effigy Burned

tary of State." MacGuire said that | campuses of America." there was an imperative need for Edwin Alexander, the central "a man on the white horse," and figure in the anti-fascist campaign neously in agriculture and extra- declared, according to Butler, that at the college, and other prominent "a show of armed force was the expelled student leaders spoke. An only way to save the capitalist sys- ROTC man in uniform pledged the

support of many in the corps in the struggle against fascism. It appears that MacGuire had

A ten-foot dual effigy of Presiden Robinson, and Mussolini, the official relief measures below the present where he studied fascist methods in welcome to whose fascist emissaries Italy and Germany. Wall Street on Oct. 9 was the opening event in of helping private industry to give friends had put up the money, But- the series of student-administration battles, was burned after an enthus

iastic vote on the matter had been Although McGuire lamely denied taken by the assembled thousands Concluding the day's activities, unanimous pledge was adopted to continue the fight "until every last furnishes work under the housing that "from present indications, Gen. vestige and manifestation of fascism program. President Roosevelt per- Butler has the evidence correctly." in City College was wiped out."

(Continued from Page 1) the restoration of the democratic rights of the workers.

> lines at the Spanish Consulate, 515 Madison Ave., corner of 53rd St., called by the International Labor Defense.

"Socialist workers, your International decided that there may be United Front now in action. Take up this question at every Local of the S. P. in every branch

campaign in the Legion as the After these secret military in- cover under which he fought the capitalists, and not merely against terviews with the leading Fascist bonus.

Spanish Consulate **Picket Line Today**

"It is our great class duty and obligation to rally to the support of the Spanish working class.

"Rally in mass on the picket

of the Workmen's Circle, in every trade union! Out to the Spanish Consulate every day this week starting today. Prepare your forces for a mighty united city wide demonstration of many thousands of New York workers. "New York District Committee,

The New York district committee of the International Labor Defense has called for all-day picketing

Worker has learned from reliable sources in Philadelphia that General Butler turned down the offer of the brokers, because he is maneuvering for more advantageous position and terms. His "attack" on fascism is a bluff designed to cover up his real aims.

push to the front.

Communist Party." labor" organization with himself as the head. It must be remembered that Hit-

until the end of this week. All organizations were invited to picket were asked to report first at I. L. D. headquarters, 870 Broadway, or

front of 515 Madison Ave.

his plan of two years ago No fight against the development of fascism can be successful, if the all of Roosevelt's actions have the conference which Pilsudski's MacNider was a National Comman- workers do not realize that fascism been leading up to what Swope out- of Social Democratic Parties and

military clique of Roumania with the view of uniting the military command of both of these armies which border on the U. S. S. R. compaign in the Legion as the must be against capitalism and the command of both of these armies which border on the U. S. S. R. compaign in the Legion as the company uniting the military command of both of these armies which border on the U. S. S. R. company in the Legion as the company uniting the military command of both of these armies company in the Legion as the company capitalism and the company unions, the strengthening company unions, the throttling of the small business men, all have the small business men, all have In this connection the Daily business should openly administer

> entire life of the country. **Girl Confesses Story**

Of "Assault' by Negro friend of labor. He has been trying to organize a so-called independent He is attempting to pose as a

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 20.--Another "Negro rape" frame-up was nipped in the bud last week. ler organized his fascist bands in Germany under the name of Na- white woman, reported to police ler organized his fascist bands in

tional-Sozialistische Arbeiter-Partei that she had been "slashed across with their own banners. Pickets Workers Party of Germany). held her captive for more than four This outright fascist group seems hour

to have done some work already in Philadelphia. The general has also she went to a party about 1:30 in else to go directly to the line in been trying to establish connections the morning and didn't remember with General Pelham D. Glassford, who hit her on the head.

been taken from Swope. And the group, the Russian Mensheviks, exvery latest steps in the reorganiza- pressed their special stand in a tion of the N. R. A. are in har- statement after the decision of the mony with Swope's principle that Second International Executive. They express their wish and expecnot only the N. R. A. codes, but the tation that the results of united ac-

united front.

tion in different countries will induce the Socialist and Labor International as a whole also to conclude the united on an international scale,

"To this special declaration we say: The Spanish workers are not being assisted through the hope for the improvement of the Second International. In order really to help, we must act immediately. International united action, though limited, can be carried out without the permission of the Second International, just as united actions in France, Aus-

tria and the Saar were realized. The struggle for the united front will get a new impetus on the basis of this first modest success, The Communists will also continue to spare no efforts to close the united front against fascism also through agreements between the Communists and the Social Democratic leaderships. All energy will be exerted to forge the united front from below against the bourgeoisie between all organizations of Communists and Social-Democrats, of reformists and revolution. aries everywhere, not only where the fascist danger threatens, but also where the danger of fascism is still in embryo. The unity of action of the working class against fascism and imperialist war is the melt successful instrument on a

national as well as on an international scale.

Catholic Guard "Being a mountainous province,"

Routs Fascists At Innsbruck

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Nov. 20,-Eight hundred members of the socalled "Freiheitsbund" (the armed formation of the Catholic Trade them—a far more difficult task than the suppression of the Communist trouble in Kieneri". openly fascist Home Guard of Vice-

What the American capitalist Chancellor Von Starhemberg, and press wants its readers to consider after routing them, proceeded to the a hopeless defeat, is in reality and hall where a Catholic meeting was undeniably a strategic movement scheduled.

for consolidation of the Chinese So-The Home Guards' deefat in the In the summer of 1932, at the be- viets in their strongest sector, openstreet fighting follows their recent

Chinese Soviets Enlarge Territory by Westward Move to Szechuan, Abandoning Exposed Position, Turn Heralded 'Defeat' Into Big Gain By Harry Gannes.

program of supplying Chiang Kai Shek with arms and bombing planes, puts itself at the service of the Kuomintang Army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the Kuomintang army led by General in this regard. We quote from an the continue with Mr. Whang's

planes, puts itself at the service of the Kuomintang official press agency, the Kuomintang Army led by General The latest report comes from Hongkong by the New York Times sentleman who I happen to know is personally an enemy of the Chi-nese Soviets. Mr. Abend's cable states that after six years of fight-ing, the Red Army moved westward, pre-ince has virtually been wiped out. ince has virtually been wiped out. Red Army moved westward, pre- munist situation in Szechuen has, Szechuan, once it has been conof immense aid in reducing unem-ployment in the months ahead if we can break down unreasonable prejudice against building in Win-This fact is admitted by the im- Chiang Kai Shek gain if he takes largest provincial army has been

A Strategic Move The truth of the situation is that mintang writers in China. because of the tremendous concen-

This does not mean that the So-

perialist press and by Chinese Kuo-mintang writers in China. What Chinese Press Says What Chinese Press Says

Strengthening of Soviets

because the worker gets, at best, only irregular employment. Since then, the press and pub-lic speakers have been waging a campaign for lowering wages, espe-cially in construction, under the siogan of thereby providing more work and more annual earnings. Labor experience has shown that

Laber experience has shown that such drives result in lowering wage rates—without increasing the nother whiter in the solution, and when the klangst district. The whole index and of the such drives result in lowering wage rates—without increasing the nother whiter in the solution, and when the klangst district. The whole index and of the such drives result in lowering wage rates—without increasing the nother whiter in the solution, and when the klangst in China. The capitalist press in this country, supporting Roosevelt's into the hands of the support of the program of supplying Chiang Kai

Army to achieve the agrarian antiimperialist revolution. The very trouble in Kiangsi." story of the victory in Szechuan What the Ame Province grows out of the tales of defeat published in the foreign capitalist press.

The March Into Szechuan

after city from the hands of pro-

Chicago Conference Maps Plans for Huge March Relief Slash Withdrawal Is Main Demand *Hit Workers in Chicago* Ithaca Relief *Daily' Drive Quota Hit Workers in Chicago* Flying Squads *Will Be Fulfilled*, Save Dakota Leader Anti-Fascists

Delegates Vote To Rally Northwestern Road though those now working full time Philadelphia Pleads Economy in **Members For Saturday Firing Men** Demonstration

Forces Reduced

past, is not being hit and will suffer

much more in the future if the economies are put over. Two sub-

urban runs have been taken off the

men and switchmen are thus being

"Sharing the Work"

gram as follows:

earnings.

hold seniority.

of their agreements.

and pressure.

ganizationns with a membership of has again initiated a campaign of (Crawford Avenue) but so far this more than 65,000, met at the united mass layoffs of shopmen, mainten- has been all and no action has been front conference at Mirror Hall ance, and other workers. It is ru- taken by the board, though all of Foturday, and unanimously mored that this attack of the comvoted to organize a gigantic dem-onstr and parade on Saturday, pany is due to the fact that the government, which has loaned them any action at all is serving the puronstr 1 and parade on Saturday, to force the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to imme-diately withdraw the sweeping re-on their highly watered stock, de-what the company desires, and tem put into effect here on Nov 14 lief it put into effect on No- mands a drastic efficiency program whill if persisted in will enable before it will grant them money for them to put over their full econ-

In addition to the demand for the withdrawal of the 10 to 35 per cent relief slash, the conference voted an eleven-point program of de-endangered. These layoff econowhich has already been neglected men mands, which include the followmies can only be effected through

vember 1

intensifying the speed-up and by violations of the working agree-Enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, weekly ments. cash relief of \$8 for single persons, \$13 for a family of two and \$3 for road, which had called some men each dependent, recognition of all back to work has day after day committees at the relief stations. posted new layoffs till the shops for an extensive system of public and round houses are working with works to include building of sub-

ways, workers' homes, schools and playgrounds with union wages and conditions; for the unqualified right At Proviso the force is reduced of organization, against eviction and forcelosure, against discrimination of the chicago Ave. and foreclosures, against discrimiroundhouse a new layoff of 57 added nation of the Negro people, youth nation of the Negro people, youth and foreign-born; all war funds to 70 machinists, boilermakers, pipe be used for unemployment relief.

One of the largest single delega- At the Crawford Ave. shops in adtions was from the unions of the dition to the large layoffs of the A. F. of L. with thirty delegates first of the mont home 119 were representing a membership of 15,290 cut off on Wednesday, November workers in seventeen union locals. 14th

Other organizations represented The Galena roundhouse was closed at the conference were forty-eight one day, gatemen are reported laid of the Unemployment off; the Ravenswood General Of-Councils, twenty-nine locals of the fice has laid off 80; entire section Chicago Workers' Committee on gangs have been laid off, and at Unemployment, twenty locals of the other points only the foreman and u: lions of the Trade Union Unity League and independent unions. The Pilgrim Baptist Church (Ne-being cut off despite the pick-up gro) with 8,000 members, was also of work, which begins at this time of represented, as was the Scandina- the year and lasts till Christmas. vian Workers' Unity League with a The same drastic cutting off is takmembership of 11,000. The Commu- ing place at Omaha, Madison, Milnist Party and Young Communist waukee, and other points. These League were officially represented, layoffs find the equipment already dangerous from neglect and past as were two locals of the Socialist dangerd Party and a circle of the Young layoffs. The operating department, which has not been so hardly hit in the

Peoples Socialist League. The conference elected Frank McCollough of the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment as chairman, with A. Guss of the Unemployment Councils and Edw. Unemployment Councils and Edw. Doty of the American Consolidated Trades Council on the Freeport run. Trades Council as the vice-chair- Omaha trains Nos. 5 and 21 are agreements in turn depends upon being doubled up. Trainmen, engineence were Elmer Johnson of the Chicago A. F. of L. Rank and File affected and will also become Committee for Unemployment In- victims of the proposed economies. surance and Relief, and Simon Tro-

jer of the Chicago Workers' Com-At some places meetings have mittee on Unemployment. Reports been called to discuss "Sharing the were given by Karl Dockner for the work." This has occurred at Craw- will play at Yemans Hall, 3014 Ye- announced for the lockout, but re- tent upon a lot owned by a worker Unemployment Councils and Paul Herman for the Chicago Workers' of the workers have been won to Cone showing only) Adm. 15c. their pay checks after a five-hour the support of the support

lies. There are others who, while opposed to the "share-the-work" are opposed to any action. For instance at different times the Four-CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A total of 437 delegates, representing 273 or-Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at the meetings of the Local Board On Relief Cuts

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19 .the lodges involved have been hit A series of city-wide mass meetings over \$30,000,000 which has been pose of demoralizing the men and Unemployment Councils here to ers. In the Kensington section, the wages to take care of the equipment omy program at the expense of the Unemployment Councils are issuing leaflets and mobilizing the neigh-

There is strong sentiment among the men for action but this is at present unorganized. The drive for economy and efficiency a la company ideas will speed up the men and result in more lavoffs and furwarehouses be distributed to the present. One member voted against ther violations of the agreements. To combat the moves of the com- needy.

mass public hearing on the welfare

(1) A six-hour day, thirty hour department. Representatives of the week, with no reduction in monthly Welfare Department, local City Councilmen, and leaders of the Un-(2) Stopping of the speed up through control of distribution of work by local committees and an are mobilizing for a public hearing

organized slow down on the job. on relief to be held Thursday, Nov. (3) Establishment of relief com-mittees in every lodge to immedi-Street. Doctors and nurses will Doctors and nurses will ately demand relief for all laid off testify in behalf of the workers men from the relief commission and families on the relief lists. On Dec. to demand that the company sup-7, at 2 p.m., workers in West Philaplement the "minimum subsistence delphia will assemble at the relief budget" of the commission by the station, 3110 Market Street, demanding Winter clothing and increased

payment of a cash compensation during each month of lay-off and relief. the retention of passes by all who The five locals of the Unemploy-(4) Demanding the adoption of ment Councils in South Philadelphia buildings was arbitrarily chosen

Social Insurance Bill, which pro- hearing on relief to be held Thurs- ver, which was put over by the vides average wages to all unem- day, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. ployed with a minimum of \$10 for

each unemployed worker and an **Everett Cannery Girls** additional \$3 for each dependent. As a means of organizing the fight Force Pay by Strike to enforce the above Four-Point

Program it is proposed that every member of all lodges constitute EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 20 .- Milthemselves a committee of the rank itant action forced the C. & H. women and students adding their and file to push the Local Board Packing Company here to abandon delegates into action and to sup-port them when they do act to of 400 girl employees until their planned by the men following the present demands and stop violations stock of canned goods had been mass march on the relief bureau sold. Our working conditions depend

ment of our working agreements. plant issued a strike call after the meetings. organized rank and file vigilance plan was announced.

Will Be Fulfilled, Women and Students Help Strikers Mass **Picket Bureau**

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Plans for the continuation of a mass picketing were made Saturday night by a strike meeting of more than

300 relief workers here who have been out on strike since last Thurs day in protest against a 20 per cent and actions have been called by the wage cut and the layoff of 350 work-Flying squadrons of Negro tem put into effect here on Nov. 14. signed to projects where the walk out has not been complete.

Spread Rapidly

The strike movement developed borhood for a demonstration before rapidly when the local relief ad- ment read, "with the crops burned the relief station at Amber and ministration slashed wages from the out and the masses of toilers on Wishart Streets on Friday, Nov. 30, fifty cent rate to forty cents an relief, we feel that the District at 10 a.m., to demand that the hour. The wage slash was put quota of \$250 is not too great to clothing and blankets which the through when only two members fulfill. At the same time we realize welfare department has stored in of the three man committee were that many of the outlying units (some are 1,200 miles from the the wage cut, and the only appro-District office) have not been mo-To combat the moves of the com-pany the Railroad Brotherhood's Unity Movement on the C. and N. Unity Movement on the C. and N. Unity Date The State of the Morse of Allegheny Avenue, at a ving vote came from David Perry, bilized for the Daily Worker Campaign as they should have been in order to put it over the top. Many cent hourly wages are in effect. have reported lately that they have

This obvious attempt by big business to drive still lower the wages them in both, in the shops and on the relief jobs was clearly exposed by the strike leaders. Morse Chain Co.

action against the low wages and speed up. The most recent scheme of the relief officials to break the strike was the setting up of a grievance committee to hear the question. The strikers' representative, Sam Abbott, communist candidate for work in order that the members learn more of the Party. "Comrades, we must go over the top in the drive before Dec. 1

banker-administrator, William A Boyd, of the First National Bank of Ithaca, who picked the committee,

Mass picketing of the relief bureau and the relief jobs continues with numbers to the striking relief worklast Friday, when the workers' com-Members of the Fishermen and mittee met with the relief official on the interpretation and enforce- Cannery Workers Industrial Union Oakley. Permission for the march formed a committee and after con- has been wrung from Mayor Smith,

Local politicians, industrialists

Says Dakota Leader Organizer Calls On North-West Workers To **Collect Daily Worker Fund Before** The End of November

Calling upon the district to carry be followed by other sections out the decision of the Central throughout the country.

Committee by completing its quota From the Hill section of the Pittsbefore the end of the month, Kay burgh district, which has already Heikkila, Communist Party District raised 75 per cent of its \$275 quota, Organizer of North Dakota, yester- comes a call to every other section fight against fascism and for the day declared that North Dakota's in Pittsburgh to take emergency \$250 quota is "not too great to ful- measures to raise their quotas on time. In this section, six units have "While the North Dakota-Monalready gone over the top. The tana district has been in the heart Jewish organizations in its territory of the drought area," his full statehave already completed 70 per cent

of their allotment. Newark Section Challenges

In New Jersey, the Newark sec-139 per cent of its quota, challenges all other sections, particularly Hudson County, to beat it before Dec. 1.

Worker Tag Days in the district, Nov. 24 and 25. Less than ten days remain to Dec. 1. The examples of activity visit of the Karlsruhe. cited above must be multiplied throughout the country if the drive

is to end successfully at the time up by unprecedented police brutal-set by the Central Committee. Not ity with mass arrests, which were

Ship Owners Force 'Fink' Halls in West

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19. -Northwest ship owners refuse to part of the authorities to quell the carry out the settlement award of growing anti-Fascist sentiment with the longshoremen's arbitration Fascist methods. board and insist that the men hire In Chicago, the Buro of Section out only through the "fink" halls, opening gun for the dealing out of

the lagging units in its territory cided on. action. Chief among the points is an emergency committee 1-To see that every sympathizer or business man in the territory of the Unit is visited conference now between workers propaganda agent, Hanfstaengl.

2-To find a member or symand employers for arranging a joint pathizer who is willing to arrange hiring hall. The Seattle officials of in his or her house a card, bunco or any other kind of a party for the union propose a do-nothing policy, but the rank and file looks to San Francisco where militant leadership is challenging this at-

longshoremen won 85 cents per those arrested workers and stu-

Ask for Aid **From Prison** Are Held In Boston for **Demonstration** at Nazi Ship BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20.-From their prison cells, the 16 young

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anti-Fascist workers and students whose appeal will be heard next Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Suffolk Superior Court in this city, have issued the following appeal to the entire working class to rally to the rescue of its imprisoned opponents "Those of us who followed the course of the trial last May will recall that the Nazi cruiser Karlsruhe came over from Germany at the behest of Hitler to act as Nazi propaganda in line with his determinated attempts to win mass support in this country for his murder tion, which has already completed regime. The thousands of workers and students who demonstrated in City Square, Charleston, in the name of the oppressed German workers It promises to mobilize the whole and persecuted intellectuals and Party membership for the Daily Jews effectively neutralized any Nazi propaganda value Hitler may have expected to derive from this

City Officials Ordered Attack

"It will also be recalled that the demonstration was finally broken one district must let up in its work. afterward proved in court to have been done by direct orders of the city authorities of Boston. The tremendous student participation in this demonstration indicated clearly the rising anti-Fascist sentiment in the student bodies of the schools and colleges of Boston. Savage sentences of from six to eight months in jail at hard labor were meted out to the Karlsruhe defendants, this initiating a deter-

mined and concerted drive on the

"The Karlsruhe case was only the 4 has developed a plan of getting although joint hiring halls were de- sentences equally vicious to anyone who dared to resist actively in any

In Everett several ships left port way the spread of Nazi propaganda without cargo, thus locking out the in Boston and vicinity. We cite of two which will work with every workers who refuse to register with notably the cases of the seven such unit. The tasks of this com- the blacklisting agency of the workers and students who are now bosses. Finally, unable to get work- serving sentences of six months at ers through their own hiring hall, hard labor for daring to demonthe employers have agreed to abol- strate against the opening of the ish the "fink" hall and there is a doors of Harvard to Hitler's chief

Ask Funds for Defense

'The appeals of the Karlsruhe defendants come up now at a time when the drive to stamp out all opposition to Nazi propaganda is in 3-To place one or more of the punch boards in the hands of some one who is willing to do rome work for the Daily Worker. Hitler and the reactionary, based to smash the union. Led by the Marine Workers In-urged to rally to the defense of those arrested workers and stu-

Boston must be met with a wave of

protest in the form of letters, telegrams, resolutions to District At-

torney William J. Foley, Pemberton

sorely in need of funds. The sub-

poenaing of city authorities to the

Send all contributions to the Karls-

ruhe Defense Fund, care of the International Labor Defense, 12 Hay-

'INTERNATIONAL' SUNG IN

CHURCH

ward Place, Boston, Mass.

Square Court, Boston, Mass. "The campaign for the freedom of the Karlsruhe defendants is very

the Daily Worker. 3-To place one or more of the

members only. "These steps apply especially," is hour. This is a further step towards the announcement of the section, "to winning the International Long-Jnits 407, 408, 409, 411, 416 and 419." shoremen's Association rate and to- of the authorities of the city of

It is an example that may well wards unity along the coast.

Chicago Section Has Plan

Mass Picketing into mittee will be the following: or approached for donation.

fill our quota before the drive ends. Especially in this widely scattered area is the Daily Worker of the utmost importance as an organizer and propagandist. In addition to raising funds for the 'Daily' we call upon the units to begin establishing the reading of the Daily Worker for educational

Congress in the last elections, was refused recognition as the representative of organized labor, and the building superintendent of city the Workers' Unemployment and are mobilizing for a mass public The workers answered this maneuand then begin the spreading of the 'Daily' throughout the District to every town and village."

by refusing to have anything to do with the sell-out scheme.

sultation with the workers in the who had previously refused to allow

The employers tried to counter bankers and business men's organithe strike move by a lockout set for zations are united to break the SOVIET FILM IN HAMTRAMCK the strike move by a lockout set for strike by refusing to grant the an hour earlier than the time an- strike by refusing place. Plans are HAMTRAMCK, Mich., Nov. 20.— "Sentenced to Health." Soviet film, nowever, quit work at the hour now being made to set up a large

the support of the strikers.

collected funds and are sending "The District Committee calls upon every unit to immediately send in all funds raised for the 'Daily' and exert every effort to workers are now discussing strike

Bill Gebert, district organizer of the Communist Party, received a tremendous ovation from the delegates when he made a pledge for full mobilization of the Party behind the march and demands and pointed out that the militant fighting united front, fighting today for immediate demands, will lead toward the struggle against capitalfor the overthrow of capitalism, for a workers' government.

A. Guss read a telegram received ington, on January 5, 6 and 7, which and grown fat upon the misery of urged the election of delegates in the past years. all organizations, stating that the to endorse the Washington Con- is known as the Old Age Revolving

gress.

A delegation of fifty has been Pensions, which at present is get-ting considerable publicity, and has elected to go to the City Council meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the City Hall, demanding a permit for the march. The conference likewise people over the age of 60 out of \$1,600,000,000. The O. A. R. P. proappeals to the workers of Chicago productive work and supply them to come en mass to the City Hall on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Although the Jewish Trade Union that the entire \$200 must be spent Federation endorsed the conference every month. Quite a seductive and donated \$15 for the prepara- proposal, and the simple-minded tions for the march, they sent no are beginning to fall for it. delegates to the conference.

ecutive Committee of the Socialist be at first glance. Pensioning of Party, which endorsed the march the aged is only a means to an end. and conference, sent no official The end, in the words of Dr. Town-delegates to the conference and only send, is: two locals of the Socialist Party and one circle of the Young People's Socialist League officially sent delegates and participated in the deliberations of the conference. The chairman of the Cook County Ex- to disappear. ecutive Committee of the Social- Just a slight examination of the ist Party, McDowell, spoke at the economic and political theories and conference, not in the name of the philosophy of Dr. Townsend will Socialist Party, but as a member of show that they have about the the Chicago Workers' Committee on same possibility Unemployment.

In the closing remarks, Karl siah." Lockner, Communist candidate for

mayor in the Spring, 1935, elections, and outstanding leader of the

stration next Saturday, and de- the continued existence of capital- lation, or placed away for safekeep- government are increased by the problem has been solved. Instead therefore, achieve those things in poses any contributions by the work clared that the demonstration and ism. parade will take place, permit or no way with our present form of gov- whose ability to spend is propor- money. Increased prices, rather production to satisfy the needs of if capitalism would like to do away necessary funds be raised through permit. greeted by the delegates

day, November 24, 10 a.m. sharp, statement is the basis of the spends, not on his entire income. Is and, therefore, limiting production. overproduction - that plague of ment, which in any event is im- proposes not a 10 per cent sales tax from the following points: North-west Side from Union Park, Ogden plan. Without doing away with and Randolph Streets, and the capitalism, none of the things the The sales tax means increased bur- striction of credit was the chief in limitation of production, but in for capitalism in order to make pos- Mellon, Morgan, and the like. In South Side from Twenty-second plan professes to want can be dens and lower living standards for cause of the crisis. the worker and lower taxation for and Wentworth Streets, and pro- achieved.

ceed to the City Hall and the Illi-nois Emergency Relief Commission ism, the O. A. R. P. has been em-the capitalist. The Townsend Plan proposes a were not very severe, interest rates at 1319 South Michigan Boulevard. braced and endorsed by a large sales tax as high as 10 per cent. were not high, and a great deal of crisis as a normal phase in capitalist wages and to increase their hours. and the poor.

this program of general starvation Benefit for the Daily Worker. wait. **CAN THE TOWNSEND OLD AGE PENSION PLAN WORK?**

By HARRY YARIS The five years of crisis have been productive of devious schemes and productive of devious schemes and productive of metriam in Device the device production of the first \$1,600,000,000. The Device the patent-medicine cures for the pre- California, who sees in this plan a sales tax bases itself on total sales. credits will not alleviate the dilemma ment and surplus of products. vention of future catastrophes. safe way of counteracting the mass To raise that sum monthly, with a which capitalist industry finds itself However, it is not the inventors nor vilest sort of chauvinism in its $\begin{array}{c} \text{A. Guss feat a telegram received} \\ \text{from Herbert Benjamin of the Ar-} \\ \text{rangements Committee for the Na-} \\ \text{tional Congress for Social and Un-} \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{Just as quack doctors spring up} \\ \text{demand for social insurance. In its} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales must} \\ \text{tox rate of 10 per cent, sales mus$ employment Insurance in Wash- quacks, fakirs and what-nots thrived porting the plan and that Wall a sum which cannot even be vis- by increasing industrial capacity. Street is betting six to one that the ualized under present conditions. Increasing the amount of money to understand this that we have plan will become law by January. In 1928, which was better than ay- in circulation will increase con- such proposals as that made by Sir

people past the age of 60 who would

be eligible to receive this pension,

the sum needed for the first

all organizations, stating that the peared upon the scene-Dr. F. E. support it? The plan offers no \$46,000,000, or about 23 per cent products of the farm and factory talist, to declare a moratorium on eligible for this Pension. Since the time in Seattle's religious hisory Townsend. As the originators of or ganizations, especially the Chi-of organizations, especially the Chicago Workers Committee on Unem- State of California, home of many would be on the shoulders of the ployment, are not ready at this time a faker and charlatan. His scheme wide mass of workers and farmers.

Sales Tax Robbery Since there are some 8,000,000

even acquired a following. Alleged Aid to Aged The plan proposes to take all

month's pension would be around poses to raise this large sum by a with \$200 a month. The only con-10 per cent sales tax, since such a dition for receiving this stipend is tax is "the only fair system of taxation," and everybody should "be

compelled to carry his share of the costs just in proportion to his ability to do so; that is in proportion to The plan itself is a great deal his ability to spend money." Likewise, the Cook County Ex- more ambitious than it appears to The sales tax is the hope of every capitalist in these days, for in it he sees the possibility of decreas-

ing his share of taxation by reducing taxes on incomes and prop-1-Do away with unemployment. erty and spreading the burden 2-Do away with crime. among the wide mass of consumers, 3-To bring back prosperity. the workers and farmers. Such a 4-To abolish poverty. tax would mean that the workers 5.-To cause greedy accumulation and farmers would have to pay the greatest part of the money raised for this pension. The talk about it being "in proportion to ability to

spend" is so much nonsense. The worker can spend only so muchof realization as his wages, if he has a job-and such the theories of the biblical "Mes-

a scheme would see that he would No Criticism of Capitalism The O. A. R. P. (as the Town- capitalist, on the other hand, spends flationary measures and a rise in impossible. unemployed in Chicago, made a send Plan is known) has no criti- only part of his income, and an- prices. No amount of argument will In the Soviet Union, where instirring appeal to the delegates, cism to make of capitalism. On the other part is accumulated, re-inurging mobilization for the demon- contrary, the plan depends upon vested in industry, used for specu- that monthly expenditures of the toiling masses, this implicit faith in capitalism, cannot, and would exempt the rich. It op-"The plan interferes in no ing in banks, etc. The capitalist, issuance of \$1,600,000,000 of new of production for profit, there is which it professes to believe. Even ers and demands, instead, that the This was enthusiastically ernment, profit system of business tionately much greater than the than helping to increase the vol- the masses and to build up socialist with unemployment in its present increasing the taxes on the higher rested by the delegates or change of specie in our economic set up." (Dr. Townsend). This to pay a tax only on what he does spend, would have the industry of limiting consumption, possible to institute planning, and the complete abolition of unemploy-

Lately a "New Messiah" has ap-Why should the business men not erage, the total sales were only sumption and "consumption of the Josiah Stamp, leading British capi-past the age of 60 would not be

first month of the Townsend Old

possible under capitalism, since,

unemployment, the tendency is to-

ward limiting rather than increas-

The whole purpose of the Town-

send Plan is to increase the volume

This is more or less similar to the

expenditures of the government, the

volume of business has not been

rising, and for the past few months

Inflationary Character

it has even been falling.

ing the growth of sales.

become still more doubtful.

needed. Total sales would have to mendously, but consumption de- at present in the Soviet Union. be four times greater than they are creased steadily as the cost of However, these conditions, strangely before the proposed tax would living rose because of inflation. raise the necessary fund for the

Age Pension. Such a rise is imthrough low wages and permanent production and the relationships system of production. The problem O. A. R. P. advocate, the possibility were abolished. It is the private socially that prevents the consumpof business by increasing the production for profit and it is more amount of money in circulation. theories of Roosevelt. However, the consumption.

prevent a rise in prices in the event dustry is run by the state in the The Townsend Plan, because of its carry it-the workers and farmers-

The exact opposite was the case rising living standards.

dustry, and in order to use unem- insurance could easily be raised

opposed to the spread of Fascism.

The Townsend Plan stoops to the the pension apply only to "Ameritalism. It is because of the failure cans"; and non-citizens, or the unlucky foreign-born worker who acci-

SEATTLE, Nov. 20 .- For the first above argument, and the example of At no other time in history and versal, the foreign-born workers, of day at Rev. Fred Shorter's Church Even if the entire national in- Germany during its period of post- in no other country, has there been whom there are still many millions of the People as part of the Armiscome, and not sales alone, was war inflation is a good example of such a great development of inven- in the U.S., are to have the tice anti-war service.

Benefits of Workers Bill

burden upon those who can least

Despite the fallacies and unfeasi-DAILY WORKER

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

AFFAIRS FOR THE

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 Russian Organizations on Saturday, Nov. 24 at Douglas Auditorium, Kedzie and Ogden Aves. Affair given by Unit 302 and 309 at 2817 Clifton Park Ave., Saturday, Nov. 24th. Refreshments, dancing. Dance given by Sec. 11 C.P. Stock-yard Section, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 322 E. 43rd St., 9 p.m. Adm. 15c. Affair given by Russian Organiza-tions, Saturday, Nov. 24 at Peoples

House Party given by I.W.O. Br. 512 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 entertainment, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 162 Lincoln Pl., Garfield. Concert and Entertainment given by Passaic Unit, Saturday, Dec. 1 at Maciacs Hall, 40 Third St., Passaic. Adm. 20c in advance; 25c at door.

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

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

Ten Theatre Groups in action. Second Midwest Festival of League of Work-ers Theatre. Performances by Gary, Tri-Cities, Milwaukee and Chicago Groups. Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., Friday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Adm. 35c.

low. Despite the rising volume of prices which would mean increased workers; the increased output re-

today suffer for the lack of the duced commodities are privately necessities of life to consume the appropriated, creating the condi-Placing more money in circula- goods produced, and this problem tions which lead to overproduction. pay a tax on every cent he earns, because he must spend it all. The would mean the introduction of in-ism, any solution of this problem is tions are lacking and therefore the opposes any such scheme as the result is different. sales tax, which would throw the

Will Give No Benefits

steadily increasing production and sible any further expansion of in- that way, the fund needed for social

taxed the rate would have to be its falseness. The amount of money tive creation and growth of indus- privilege of paying this tax while not over 20 per cent to reach the sum in circulation there increased tre- trialization at such rapid pace, as receiving any benefits from it. enough, do not cause either a sur-

Ignores Basis of Crisis It is not consumption which is the vital problem of our society, but reduction and the relationships production and the relationships to industrialize the country and urgent. The development of ration-the to industrialize the country and urgent. The development of ration-from the backwardness of the alization and speed-up in capitalist country when it was taken over industry is prematurely aging the of consumption could readily be from Czarism. Every new machine workers, and today workers only If the tax were lowered to five solved if the limitations placed upon the development of consumption installed, every new factory opened past 40 are considered too old to Chicago, Ill. per cent, as some supporters of the development of consumption is helping to overcome this shortage. work in many industries. The reof making that plan work would appropriation of the goods produced Under capitalism, machines in- sult is that fewer gray and bald tion of the product of American output, thus creating competitive class. The provisions to care for farms and factories. Capitalism is advantages for the individual indus- these men and women are outlined trialist; they displace labor in order in the Workers Unemployment profitable to prevent consumption to cheapen production costs, thus Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598).

by destruction of foods and natural making possible the realization of This Bill provides that those who by destruction of foods and natural resources, thus creating an artificial scarcity and high monopoly prices that those who have to "old" to find employment in industry should receive benefits

sulting from greater use of ma- foreign and native-born workers consumption. Abolish capitalism, thus, making it possible for the millions who it possible for the millions are privately it possible for the millions who it possible for equally exploited in the mines, mills and factories, and should therefore share equally in any system of social insurance. The Bill

New England Shoe Bosses in Union Smashing Drive

and Move Shops

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass. - The situation

of the shoe workers in Boston, as

well as in the other shoe centers

in New England, is becoming more

Most of the shops are shut down.

Thousands of shoe workers are on

the streets starving with their fami-

lies. For the last ten weeks the

shoe manufacturers have tried one

and more alarming.

Organization of Company Union Tried in Lowell

Bosses Agents Masquerade Under the Name of 'Action Committee' To Confuse Workers

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent the community. He said that the LOWELL, Mass.-A wholesale at-the U. S. and L. W. U., but they tempt to break up the United Shoe are willing to negotiate with an and Leather Workers Union in independent local free from "out-Lowell, and replace it with a so- side" interference.

called independent union has been Shugar and Chenard circulated a started by the shoe manufacturers petition for the employees to sign in favor of an independent union. So far, very few shoe workers have shoe workers. This has come about done so. with the removal of the Merrimack At this point about 35 of the 100

Shoe Co. from this city and the workers present at this meeting threatened removal of the United arose in a body and marched out Novelty Shoe Co., a branch of the of the hall. Many of those present were not employees of the Novelty Shoe Co. Let me say at this point Conoslidated Shoe Corp.

Page 4

Masquerading behind the name that this shop employs 500 workers Action Committee, which was the when running full time. name given to the temporary of-Thus far, the large majority of the local shoe workers stand beficials of the local union till the regular officials were elected a few hind their former decision to acweeks ago, a group of former scabs and company spies called a meeting for Nov. 10 of all the former em-manufacturers and their rats in our Local Flays ployees of the Novelty Shoe Co. ranks.

The name "Action Committee" No wage cuts! No regrading! No General Board towns in Maine and New Ham befuddled many shoe workers, who reclassification! were unaware that the real action committee had been dissolved several weeks before, and prompted these misled workers to attend the meeting, which had been declared illegal by the General Executive Board.

Working hard to form a company union were Jimmy Matarkos, Shugar, Chenard and a woman locally called Black Mary. Charges have been brought against these people and they surely will be expelled from the U.S. and L.W.U.

Jimmy Matarkos made an impassioned speech at the meeting, claim-ing that he was working for the of the shoe workers and

N. Y. Brownsville Workers' School Contributes \$131

All shoe workers must unite be

hind this three point program. We must ask for a 33 1-3 per cent raise

\$10 REWARD

A \$10 prize for the best answer

to the question: "Where are the

Worcorrs in the \$60,000 drive?"

(We're only fooling, boys and

Previously received 34.50

Total\$35.50

..... ...\$ 1.00

union.

girls. Who has \$10?)

H. F. Riddle

instead of accepting a wage cut.

At a lecture by John L. Spivak, arranged by the Brownsville Workers School, Mother Bloor's appeal for funds for the Daily Worker brought in \$131.50. This is the highest contribution Monday in the N. Y. District.

The N. Y. Workers Bookshop, following the example of the Detroit Bookshop, arranged a lecture and did even better than its Detroit brother. A total of \$22.23 was contributed as a result of a talk by Seybrother. A total of \$22.23 was contributed as a result of a talk by Sey-mour Waldman of the Washington Bureau . . . Four school teachers arranged a party, and netted \$35 for the Daily Worker . . . William were analy and netted \$35 for the Daily Worker . . . William to create the impression that they have the the create the impression that they have the the create the impression that they have the the create the impression that they have the create the create the impression that they have the the create the create the impression that they have the create the create the impression that they have the create the Gegner, who promised to raise funds among his fellow-workers of the sherman Cafeterias, makes good and sends \$10 . . . Eight branches of the run of the whole orthe United Council of Working Women, 16, 5, 20, 4, 17, 7, 41 and 21 contribute a total of \$31.39.

Leaving N. Y. and crossing over to Newark, N. J., we find a \$2 contribution from Local 1784, A. F. of L. Carpenters Rank and File.

Received Nov. 19, 1934 Previously received	John Zykin E. E. Roberts Coll.
Total to date DISTRICT 1 (Boston)	Finnish Workers Club, Republic Leah Meisner
A. Szezepanski K. Uaskoff Y. Mita John Adams Cecilia Miller A. F. B.	Total Nov. 19, 1934 Total to date DISTRICT 8 (Chicago) John Novak Section 9 Chicago Heights Br., I. L. D.

By a Worker Correspondent WINOSKI, Vt.--"A special po-lice force, numbering about 125

men, was organized at the offices of the American Woolen Company in Winoski last night, it was learned from autoritative sources. "The newly-formed force, it is

understood, is pledged to protect persons and private property and is considered generally to be a step toward the reopening of the woolen company mills which have been closed by a strike for the past three weeks." So reads a clipping from one of the local

newspapers. The American Woolen Company is determined not to meet the demands of the strikers. On Armistice Day a parade of union members marched by the mill gate, with nearly every striker marching, in answer to the news put out by the company in regard to opening the mills to all those who wished to work.

scheme after another to enforce wage cuts. Although, up to date, Maine Shoe wage cuts. Although, up to date, the bosses were unsuccessful in putting over any wage cuts here, they were successful in removing many shops from Boston, Haverhill, Lynn and Lowell to unorganized towns in Maine and New Hampshire

Last week the Brunswick Shoe By a Shoe Worker Correspondent Co. of Boston moved its plant to LEWISTON, Me. - The dissatis- Lawrence, Mass. An effort faction of the membership of the made by the Boston officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers United Shoe and Leather Workers Union with their present reaction- Union and the rank and file memary leadership, their methods of bers to prevent this shop from movorganization in convincing the ing.

manufacturers how nice they are The union truck drivers were apand how willing to do business they proached by our shoe workers right are, is growing every day. It at the shop where they storted to broke out openly at the meeting of load the machinery for removal at the shop where they started to the mixed Local No. 27 in Lewis- After they had been explained that ton, Me. One speaker after another de-nounced their policies, their or-ganizational inability, and called them to resign if they could not. ton. Me.

them to resign if they could not carry on the work. They were criticized for not calling full meet-riticized for not calling full meetings of the General Board. A res- rence. The Lawrence local of the olution was passed to criticize our "United" has established a picket resident G. B. committee for lack line around the shop and is not of activity, and for not calling a supplying any of its members as full meeting of the G. B. to take help to the shop. This shop emup seriously the situation in the ployed about 300 workers, and has been operating in Boston a good

It was also decided to stop the many years.

arbitrary splitting of our small Another shop in Boston, the local into different crafts, and to Scholnick Shoe Co., employing over LYNN, Mass .-- Great indignation have joint meetings. It was pointed 300 workers, has also shut down is being expressed among the shoe out that the splitting was done by this week after several attempts to workers of Lynn at the action of Zimmermann and his boys here, to organize a company union and put the Stitchers' Local of the United ganization. signed the infamous "18 months' exercises.

It was also decided to support no wage increase agreement" last the resolution presented by the August 1.

Boston Stitchers' Local. This res-This agreement was based on the action, and called upon the Joint olution called for a fight against olution called for a light against arbitration and wage cuts, for the development of a campaign to get relief for the unemployed shoe workers, and for the passage of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill HR 7593, in Social Insurance Bill HR 7593, in 1.850.44 1.850.44 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.45 1.850.450.45 1.850.450.45 1.850.450.450.450 1.850.450.450.450.4 port a material increase in the cost 1.00 ator Walsh of Massachusetts. 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But, the shoe workers re-291.15 1.00 By a Shoe Worker Correspondent reductions. HAVERHILL, Mass.-We workers But, the general officials have not only a continuation of his policy. of Haverhill are facing the worst \$69.35 carried out any part of the program Although the resolution was winter we have ever experienced. adopted at that meeting, which placed on file, there was a good dis-Out of 7,000 shoe workers there are called for strikes against wage cuts, cussion and all agreed that the aconly 1,000 working full or part time. for a policy of following and strik- tion taken by the stitchers was 3.50 Thousands are unemployed in ing the shops that move out. Nei- against our constitution, and only other trades. ther did the officials carry out any helps the manufacturers of Lynn. Yet, in face of this mass unem-440.09 of the actions embodied in a resoployment, food stuffs are going sky lution adopted at a mass meeting 2.00 2.00 high, and in Haverhill the price of in Boston on Sept. 26, which called food is much higher than in other for a thorough mobilization of the 3.00 towns in the vicinity. shoe workers for struggle for im-On top of all this, only 1,900 mediate relief, for E. R. A. shoe pro-748.41 25 people are on the Welfare List and jects, and for unemployment insurreceiving so-called relief through ance. On the contrary, the officials script. Every week we are cut off in Boston have even discouraged 2.50 25 cents to 50 cents and in some and to some extent sabotaged the Dear Comrade Editor: cases \$1 from our checks. 23.33 work of the unemployment commit-After we fight like hell and tee elected by the Stitcher's Local if it had not been for the crooked- bringing the State Board into our 3.50 finally get our checks, the stores under pressure of the Communists ness of politics that the Communist agreement, and who together with 1.00 where we can shop are specified and the rank and file. 36.33 641.22 get robbed as for example, for pea beans selling at two pounds for 17 1.00 cents in cash money, we pay 21 1.00 cents in script, coffee sells at 29 cents a pound in cash, we pay 33 cents in script, etc. 2.00 The stores are told to sell us the cheapest foods and only certain foods. To get a \$5 check with a the N. R. A. to solve the situation bined. 540.89 family of three children, we have for them in a peaceful way. 2.00 to work for the street department, doing the city laborers' work for welfare script. 368.90 aries in the "United," unemployed of the crisis. I know a family that was given movements and the struggle for .25 an eviction notice. This family lived in a small home owner's unemployment insurance are being house. The landlord and the ten-27.50 by the rank and file members, both ant went up to the relief departunemployed and employed. 1.00 ment to get them to pay the rent. A campaign by the rank and file Dear Comrade Editor: The city refused. This landlord, 77.65 because he was pressed for his taxes, water bill and mortgages was veloped for the calling of a special Congress Against War and Fascism, splitting our ranks. Emergency Convention of the from a group of National Guards-"United" within the shortest pos- men from the Illinois Infantry, I not far away). forced to tell the family to leave. The city then moved this family to an old shack owned by the bank, this convention will be: and the city pays rent to the bank. 1. To adopt a militant program Two weeks ago we were waiting of action of struggle to meet the to get our work slips signed so that we could get our relief. Sometimes, serious situation confronting the we wait four and five hours. union. 2. To prepare for a national and file members of the United Shoe strike for shorter hours without reduction in pay, for a uniform and Leather Workers Union are orwage for skilled, semi-skilled and ganizing the unemployed to better these conditions and fight for the unskilled, for unemployment relief and unemployment insurance. mittee that a Bolshevik's word passage of the Workers Unemploy-3. For an intensive campaign to stands-not as good as gold, but as New York, N. Y. ment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598. organize the unorganized.

SHOE WORKERS! SAVE **Rank and File Fighting** YOUR UNION! **Attempts To Cut Wages** Local Aims To Split

By Apathy and 'Flag Waving'

On this page today we have letters from shoe workers in most of the important shoe centers in New England. All of them tell one story-a gigantic conspiracy

to smash the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union is afoot. The flag waving in Lynn, the its reactionary officials, suspended removal of shops from Boston for a year a young shoe worker, Vera Nabeshka, for refusing to and other union centers, the attempt to organize a company salute the American flag. union in Lowell are all part of this conspiracy.

From the letters it is evident flag business into the local. Their that where the union officials vote of action against Vera was not are not actively engaged in helpa consciously thought out move on ing the shoe manufacturers, their their part; they were simply misled. complete apathy serves the same end. Already a movement has man or woman, vote for bringing in been started to convince the such issues into our union, if we shoe workers to accept wage cuts in order to "pacify" the bosses. The failure on the part of the

officials to take up the struggle for the thousands of unemployed shoe workers aggravate the situation. Only the rank and file under militant leadership can defeat the attempts of the bosses and their agents to smash the union. The movement for the calling of a special Emergency Convention has been initiated. It must receive the support of every honest member of the U. S. & L. W. U. The letter from Boston, Mass., contains the proposals to this

through.

the organization? We all know that our union, as well as other labor unions, is organized to protect us from the attacks of the manufacturers, and to secure better conditions for our members.

union does not ask its members what political party they belong to, or to which church they go. These questions are the private concern of every individual member. This is **Condemn** Act very simply stated in our constituion, which reads: "The United Shoe and Leather **Of Stitchers**

U. S. & L. W. U.

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

LYNN, Mass .- The Stitchers' Lo-

The rank and file of the local are

How can any honest shoe worker,

cal of Lynn, instigated by some of

Workers' Union has been organized to enable all workers en-gaged in the shoe industry, and all component parts, thereof, regardless of creed, color, sex, nationality, political or religious affiliations, to unite under one banner for the better protection of their economic interests and for

Our union is facing a crucial period. The manufacturers are trying every way possible to smash our

union in order to be able to cut our The Lasters' and Ironers' Locals wages as they please. The reacwent on record as protesting the tionary officials at the top, the prices handed down by the State Council of Lynn to put a stop to Mackaseys and Halets, who are al-

Woolen Company Forms Special Police Force Union Officials Aid Bosses WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Some More Bally-hoo! in life he could muster for them? Patriotic Drive in Lynn C^{OMRADE I. I.} brings the follow-ing pamphlet to our attention. It money with which to be economical, if he had the money with which to be economical. is entitled: "Tune in for 'The Den-tist Says,' Station WMCA." etc., Nowhere in the pamphlet do these "distinguished" dentists and etc. The introductory paragraph physicians even hint at the only "These broadcasts have been means possible for giving workers reads: carefully prepared by a group of medical and dental care which they distinguished dentists and physi-cians to explain in simple words some usually preventable causes of restore the workers, and conse-" Further, it states, quently, the dentists' and physicians' ill health "Your child deserves a fair chance in life." It points out "Four great a word about Social and Unemployduties to ourselves"; it speaks of ment Insurance, the only way to not responsible for introducing this "protecting the expectant mother," enable a patient to "see his dentist and, as a final and clinching argu- twice a year," or even once in two ment, it tells "how to make dentisvears.

their offices because patients have

stand on this line.

try economical."

try economical." Now, the question arises, why all this ballyhoo for dentistry? Has there been a sudden epidemic of there been a sudden epidemic of rotting teeth? Certainly not. Work- tinguished" enough to broadcast and ers teeth are decaying as steadily, thus advertise themselves. We could as quietly and insidiously as always. hardly expect this company and Then why the sudden interest in their "distinguished" salesmen to the dental care of the masses?

urge a fight for unemployment in-The answer is to be found surely surance; for it is these "distinin an "epidemic," but not of decay- guished" dentists and physicians ing teeth. It is to be found in an who, together with their wealthy "epidemic" of chronic unemploy-ment, which the capitalist system has bred. It is to be found in an for unemployment insurance. They has bred. It is to be found in an for unemployment instant of the "epidemic" of a lack of funds for medical and dental care, in the ing to be interested in economical working class. With the lowering dentistry, the good health of the and stopping of the income of the public, etc., they give the illusion of great masses of workers, through caring for the vital needs of the unemployment, the dentists and the masses, while gaining the advantage doctors are in a fair way to lose of having themselves noticed. their "jobs" as well. For since the (To be Continued) onset of the crisis, many dentists

and physicians have had to give up THEY KNOW THEIR ONIONS The Medical Advisory Board not had funds to seek their services. wishes to announde that it has The doctor or dentist goes "unem- available for any mac. organization ployed," while millions of workers or group a number of excellent without medical or dental care. speakers on workers' health. Con-And 152 dentists have had to stand ditions: that the lecture be arin the same line as their patient, ranged for the benefit of the Daily waiting for their \$18 weekly pay Worker (100 per cent proceeds, and from C. W. A. officials; 400 more that the organization guarantee an dentists are waiting for a chance to audience of at least 300-this last

being very necessary, since the com-Let us see what solution for these rade doctors are already extremely conditions this eager little pamphlet hard pressed with work for the has to offer. To judge from its movement. Apply New York Dis-contents, no one seems to want to trict Daily Worker, 35 East 12th give his "child a fair chance in life," Street, Jean Karlin and everyone likes to be as extrav- Advisory Board, P.B.\$ 5.00

agant as possible in paying for Leah Meisner 2.00 medical and dental care. But is there any normal worker who would Previously received 508.50

IN THE HOME

- By ANN BARTON-

"We Were Kept In Darkness !"

N JAPAN, a news dispatch says, PAGING WOMEN'S COUNCILS 30,000 girls were sold to factories and into the "shameful professions" by their fathers last year.

If not for Comrade Meisner this department would be barren indeed today. Have the eight branches of United Councils of Working Class Women, which contributed more than \$30, today forgotten about "In the Home

The price they get for their daughters runs from \$3 to \$300.

the betterment of their working and living conditions."

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are sincerely for the building of convention. .. Every shoe worker should discuss them and rally his union brothers in the fight to have them adopted, and for the setting up of a militant rank and file committee to carry them Having this aim in mind, our **2** Shoe Locals

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behind this flag waving business. At the resolution. Mackasey stood up for tabling it. In other words, he approved of the action taken by the titeber

LETTERS FROM

OUR READERS

A KEEN ANALYSIS!

GOOD A PLEDGE

It is clear to all of us here that

Mobile, Ala.

E. B.

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

and supported by the American However, the motion to table was bankers and bosses, is raising its

blace. One cutter told the meeting that his grandfather died in the Who are the champions of the

the membership, more and more, is losing whatever confidence they may have had in the usion laced would not approve of bringing the May Daphine, the former business may have had in the union leader-ship, local as well as general. Be-cause of pressure that was breucht one of those unprincipled individu-

to bear by the rank and file mem- Mackasey was attacked for his als who put their own selfish inbers and even by some of the local position. He claimed he was against tion

forced to take a stand against wage member his statement in the press for this super-patriotic stunt was be sold as slaves. Women had equal the fact that her son was dison militant workers, and this is charged from the police force of Lynn for drunkenness or some other reason. Now she gets superpatriotic fits in order to prove to

the administration that she is more than a 100 per cent patriot. The second individual is Peter

Walsh, the lawyer who thinks he is running the union, besides being its paid attorney. He even went so far as handing down a judgment that Vera Nabeshka should be expelled because she dared to stand up for the rights given her by our constitution, namely, that political beliefs are a personal matter.

This, by the way, is the same P. Walsh who was instrumental in

candidate for the First Congress- our top officials granted the wage ional District, Comrade A. M. Foss- cut to the "Gold Seal." He is While these officials are not making the slightest attempt to mobil- three to four hundred, or perhaps running to Washington to knock on ize and prepare the shoe workers more votes. However, we know that the doors of all kinds of boards, and for struggle, the General officials, the ruling class will steal, cheat and we have already seen what we under the leadership of General Or-ganizer Mackasey and the union lawyers, Peter Walsh of Lynn and the lying statement that the Social-get some politician's job to serve the Socialist Bearack, are pinning ist and Communist candidates had the bosses. This flag waving busiall their hopes on Washington and received about 50 to 100 votes com- ness is just an additional publicity stunt The workers here are beginning

Despite these efforts on the part to see that the only way out is the campaign of the manufacturers, of the officials and the reaction- Communist, revolutionary way out with shops threatening to move. Let

cipled individuals, who are, condeveloped in Haverhill and Boston NATIONAL GUARDSMAN MAKES sciously or unconsciously, serving the interests of the enemy. Let us all stand solid regardless of political or religious beliefs, to defeat the attempts of the manufacturers and

ILL. NATL. GUARD.

sible time. The main program for pledged \$2 to the American League Please turn over \$2 of the en-Against War and Fascism to carry closed money order to the League.

on its work. The balance goes toward the \$60,-Perhaps this Committee thinks 000 drive of the Daily Worker, which that such pledges are only for en- is a better gun than the one I couragement, or false alarms, that handle in the armed forces. the pledge would be forgotten. But To my friend, Mike Gold, I want t is my duty to make good. The chairman announced, "From good! The louder, the better. I it is my duty to make good. a sergeant of . . . Regiment, a \$2 am only a worker, but I understand pledge!" Please inform the com- your pen. With revolutionary greetings SERGEANT OF THE

good as a revolution! (And that's

period of six years, actually be Leah Meisner come slaves for life with the Previously received 49.35 transaction. Brokers who make arrangements for the sale, get 30 Total\$49.85 per cent commission. This is practice, says the dispatch, "paralleled only in the famine areas Can You Make 'Em of the interior of China."

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The girls, sold supposedly for a

Yourself? IN SOUTH CHINA, in many ter-

N SOUTH CHINA, in many ter-ritories where women and chil-dren were formerly sold to textile mills and into domestic service for life, the workers and peasants drove out the foreign imperialists, their trated step-by-step sewing instruc-tions included

own landowners and war lords and tions included. established Soviets. They immedi-ately issued decrees establishing the freedom and equality of women. It rights with men to own property. The Chinese Communists took immediate energetic measures to enforce these decrees.

THREE Songs About Lenin," a I film made in the U.S.S.R. compiles a highly moving story of emancipation of women in the So-viet Union, especially the women of tribes living in the Caucasus, and in far-off territories near the Chinese borders. "We were kept in darkness," the women sing now. The picture shows these women freed by the Bolsheviks, led by Lenin. A woman throws back the veil, symbolizing her slavery, which her forebears have worn for centuries.

A tractor and a camel stand side by side as a Kirghiz woman emerges from under the tractor where she has been adjusting a part of the mechanism. Kirghiz women, who could not read and write, now go to school They are taught to be skilled work ers. They study to be engineers. They have been freed. They, who were submerged beneath centuries of slavery and superstition, achieved much in a short space of historical time. What great things we might gain through an October!

HE Business Office says to us, "Hurry Up!" You've got a lot do for the \$60,000 drive. There is little time left!" So we speeded up the old thought mechanism. The answer came in the twinkling of an eye. A Chicago friend of this column sent a package that was to go for the Red Press Bazaar, but which came too late. It contained nine handkerchiefs, made of dainty

Lefty!

muslin, hand edged-and best of coins or stamps (coins preferred) all stamped with the image of Little Each day, starting Wed- for this Anne Adams pattern. Write nesday, for three days, to the high- plainly name, address and style numest bidder, three of these handker- ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

chiefs will go! After that, we will offer other things donated by our Chicago friend, including a lovely Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN woven rag rug, and hand CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOhand made collars. So you women read-ers of this column-hurry up, dig Address orders to Daily Worker Address orders to Daily Worker into your pockets, and you may win the prize for the day! Attended to Daily Worker Street, New York City. Street, New York City,

We are faced with a wage cutting us not be sidetracked by unprin-



50 EAST 13th St.



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934



- By MICHAEL GOLD

ONCE prided myself on a theory I had invented to explain the popularity of those pseudo-scientific stories about flights to the moon, explorations to the center of the Earth, and machines that conquered Time.

I used to read those weird and magnificent imaginations of the pulp magazines with tremendous fervor in my youth. They hurled me beyond the stars. They peopled space with grotesque and impossible figures. I used to devour the scientific imaginings of H. G. Wells. In fact, I would hazard that "The Time Machine" and "War of the Worlds" will outlast those other pompous treatises like "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" or "The Outline of History."

Mr. Wells' reputation with the future generations will lie, I contend, on what he invented out of his dreams rather than on what he distorted out of history.

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A Theory

OUT to return to the theory. My explanation ran like this: Scientific fiction is like geographic fiction; it arises out of curiosity and ignorance. In the seventeenth century, a writer named De Mandeville startled Europe with a book on the remote corners of the world. De Mandeville said that in distant lands lived people who had feet so large they used them as umbrellas against the equatorial sun.

Today, in the science monthlies, and in the weird stories, you can read about shapes that travel across the sun that resemble interstellar dirigibles. Or on Mars live green people with enormous heads and little puny bodies. Or on Venus, surrounded with impenetrable clouds, lurk huge primordial monsters, like monsters of the youth of the earth.

The popularity of De Mandeville and the popularity of Amazing Stories are results of identical causes. Man's ignorance. In the seventeenth century they were ignorant of the world, of their own earth. Ignorant and curious.

Today science is the great magic. Man is poking out into space. He is reaching out feelers towards the stars. He is dreaming of breaking away and conquering the forces of gravitation that bind him to the earth. But since only a few men specialize in these mysteries, the rest of us view their researches with the wide eyes of an audience watching a magician.

A few bowed intent bespectacled magicians are experimenting with splitting the atom or the nature of cosmic rays. The rest of us, ignorant of science, doubly ignorant under capitalism of even fundamental laws of science, read the Sunday magazine section of the New York American or Amazing Stories. Truth, hard-fought-for, implacable knowledge, we get wrapped up in the highly-coloured papers of magic or fairy tales.

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Science and Acrobats

H^{OW} many of us know what the whole business of the stratosphere is about? The man, Picard, or the Soviet balloonists, risking life and limb to penetrate the mysteries of the air, appear to us in the same light as trapeze walkers or parachute jumpers. It's a daredevil trick. An exhibition. The newspapers deliberately pander to our ignorance. They play up the sensational aspects of Picard's climb into the higher atmosphere as though it were the dare-devil acrobatics of a tight rope walker doing a stunt on a rope stretched between two skyscrapers.

They emphasize only the marvelous, the magical and the dangerous. Man's laborious effort to conquer space, to learn the truths of the universe that surround him, are presented by the papers like a side-show. They did this to Einstein. They kidded and joked about Einstein's revolutionary conceptions of time and space. Headlines appeared, "The One Man Who Understands Einstein" like advertisements of the only man who chews iron and bites glass

WORLD of the THEATRE

Building the Revolutionary Theatre Arts NEW THEATRE, published by the Workers Theatre, Film and Dance

Leagues, 114 West 14th St., New York City. November issue. 10 Reviewed by HARRY STEVENS

THE November issue of New Theatte tells an exciting story of the work the revolutionary theatre. film and dance groups are doing to supply the workers' audiences with revolutionary entertainment and ounter, at the same time the oisonous influence of the capitalist iovie, theatre, press, radio and church.

An article Punch Goes Red by Louis Bunin describes how revolutionary puppet shows are given on street corners of New York by Ben Yano of the Workers Laboratory Theatre. These puppet plays have attracted, entertained and influenced hundreds of workers, who greet the delightful puppet skits and satires with appropriate "boos" for the Blue Eagle and cheers for Puppet Punch who goes red and knocks President Roosevelt, Fanny Perkins and "comrade" LaGuardia off the puppet stage. Another article by Richard Packby depicts the W. L. T. Shock Troupe In Action on the water front during the marine strike.

"A show. The news spreads up and down the docks. A show! The word is a magnet. Soon where there were forty, there are 300 seamen. The show begins. No houselights dim; no curtain rises. This is theatre in its first form-under

them.

group.

S. R.

the sky . . . The sailors eat it up. No movie hokum this. It's about What to Their problems. do? Lustily, they boo Dr. Mixemup, the misleader who claims the 'dog house' is really beneficial, and they laugh and cheer when the hero ex-

poses the double-crossing 'doc'. sailor yells, 'swell stuff.' Troupe' will perform on a crowded East Side Street—at a meeting of the Y. C. L. More powerful than the speakers is the message brought

home by this revolutionary theatre Two such stories came to light versity. OTHER articles, The New Dance

U Group by Edna Ocko, the Na-tional Film Conference by David press. Platt describe how the dance and film groups use their crafts to ex-plain to them in unforgettable terms ments were clear in each case. the truths of Communism, the bank-

ruptcy of capitalism. An article Continuous Performance by Ilya Ehrenburg, the great

Soviet writer, illustrates how the bourgeoisie use the films to confuse and mislead the workers. In Holly-wood Sees Pink, Richard Watts Jr. writes about Hollywood's vicious caricatures of Communists. Other articles by Robert Stebbins and Jay Leyda discuss the Movies of the Month in America and in the U.S.

John Howard Lawson and Liston Oak of Theatre Union contribute an interesting controversy questioning the policy of "united front" plays.

Red Banner

-By IRENE L. PAULL-

Leap forth, Red Banner, leap in flames of red! Leap forth you fiery symbol of our youth! Marx taught us life is change and change is truth. Change is our banner and we bear it high! They tell us that the poor are always with us; That Sacco and Vanzetti died in vain; That rich will always war and reap their profits, The poor to reap the death and debt and pain: That white was born to rule and black obey But Marx gave us our banner. Let it fiv!!

You cannot go on feeding hunger bullets. You cannot bayonet a cry for bread, Nor stifle anger with a tear gas bomb, Nor murder hate-and if you club and kill us Our banner flies above our helpless dead!

Fascists, your bloody victories are hollow. You can't hold back the tide with bayonets, Nor stop with guns the movement of the stars. You can't crush revolution with a club. Nor brandish swords against a mighty flood. We still march on, a grim and endless horde No matter how you force us to retreat; And though you mow down millions as we come. You still will hear the marching of our feet. You cannot kill us even though we die.



By HARRY KERMIT

WORKING-CLASS tragedies are borkerage house. It was the only of its material is confined, and cordaily occurrences in our pres- job he had ever held since he beent society which decrees privation came old enough to work and he monthly economic survey, and, in tion of heat by the soil. The planes and troop carriers. In the for the many and plenty for the was bewildered by his "economy few. Most of them are too familiar move" dismissal after six years of for repetition here — the broken service.

recently in New York City, both of on Sept. 11 the youth disap-them receiving passing mention peared. The police were notified when noticed at all by the capitalist and they began to search for him.

One concerned a three- But the family knew he would not months old baby and the other a return. He had told his mother working-class mother. The indict- he would not be a burden on the family for long. He had left his The baby starved to death. That overcoat at home and his mother

was the diagnosis of the Home Re- worried about his facing the winter mentary material to the League's lief Bureau doctor who attended her without it.

to feed and clothe their six chil-dren, provide fuel and gas and pay developments followed a time-worn sinuations into American politics, of their rent with the \$9 a week they course. Heartbroken at the loss of American and European war prepra-received from the relief bureau. her son, the mother began to ail. tions, and of current events in the There was no hiding the cause of Several weeks ago she took to her avowedly Fascist countries. It is a death in this instance. Six calls bed. She lapsed into a coma a lively news digest for speakers and than glass. Were made to the baby's home in week later. On Election Night she

could not provide the nourishing the following night. The family said food which the infant needed. The she died of a broken heart, not the conservative kind. That is all right;

Periodicals LABORATORY and Bulletins and SHOP By David Ramsey Reviewed by

MURIEL RUKEYSER WORKERS CLUB REVIEW, November, 1934, organ of Associated PHYSICS AND SOVIET Workers Clubs, 5 cents,

AGRICULTURE Most of this issue is given over to A striking example of the intimate have been capturing the front pages reprint of successful and familiar nieces. Here are Langston Hughes' relation between science and prac- are more than mere exhibitions of speed and daring. Behind the spec-Good Morning, Revolution, John tical life in the U. S. S. R. is fur-Reed's account of November 7, 1917, nished by the important role which to test the potential military use of a Free Ernst Thaelmann play by L. physical research is playing in the the planes in the next war. Greenberg, and an interview with Stella Adler. If another magazine development of agricultural tech- war preparations of the imperialist Stella Adler. If another magazine devoted so much space to old material, its judgment might be ques-tioned. But in an official pub-physicist and head of the Physico-recent flights from London to Mellication of the workers' clubs it is a useful move, and will help to build discussed the useful move, and will help to build

useful move, and will help to build up a standard revolutionary litera-discussed the various methods de-new ships possess speeds, carrying ture. The rest of the magazine re- veloped at the Physico-Agronomical capacity and a flying range that is ports news, sports events, dramatic branch of the Institute, which are double that of the planes in the last work among the clubs, and organi- helping agriculture to produce war. There is no longer a great gap zational discussion. This issue announces the appear- larger harvests.

ance of a printed Workers Club He pointed out that mankind had This makes it all the more difance of a printed Workers Club Review, to begin with the next number. With this advance, the magazine will probably reach a high level among club publications. When the magazine has brought its material closer to the needs of its audience, it will be a much more effective instrument. As it is, it structure was leaving the land under they are almost as effective from remains one of the best.

remains one of the best. WORKERS' REFERENCE BUL-But the Soviet physicists found that it was possible to "bind" the that it was possible to "bind" the develop new methods for destruction. LETIN, Labor Research Bureau, soil together by using a special kind Chicago Pen and Hammer, No- of physical "fertilizer" which could vember, 1934, 5 cents.

a model by labor research organi-zations in all states. Although most period during which it is possible to cultivate the soil intensively. enormous amount of damage as they attacked and crippled the enemy's lines of communications

Another important factor that rectly, to Illinois, the general makes for good crops is the reten- easily be converted into bombing,

for repetition here — the broken service. for repetition here — the broken service. for citizenship, etc. condensed from ing population has come to recog-this year he looked for another job to the Anti-War Congress, as well as to the Anti-War Congress, as well as problem, the physicists found that as problem, the physicists found that as problem, the physicists found that as military forces. "'Swell stuff, boy,' one husky allor yells, 'swell stuff.' "One hour later the 'Shock is mainted in the payment of the payment

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War and Fascism, N. Y. C. Committee, November, 1934. This bulletin contains supple-

magazine. Fight, and is, in contrast

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BEHIND THE AIR RACES

The spectacular air hops that

in speed between the big bombers and the small pursuit planes.

common treatment for restoring the fuselage of the bombers, so that now

A big plane carrying a squad of be introduced with the usual chem- lines unhurt through the simple soldiers could land them behind the This continues to be an ex-tremely valuable reference publica-tion, whose style should be used as lines of communications

Today the great airliners can

turned into gasoline and various

WAR AND FASCISM — Research attaining higher temperatures by Bureau, American League against perfecting a substitute for glass which was fragile and expensive to engines run more smoothly and which was fragile and expensive to be used in hothouses. They made a transparent film something like celluloid but with much better qualities. The film is more transparent than glass and transmits the ultra-violet rays which are so important for plant growth. It is that this will furnish as much fuel

ireproof, absorbs very little moisture as the famous Gronzi oil fields. and is strong enough to withstand wind, rain and hail. Yet it is so light that a hothouse frame can be longer be the necessity of shipping petroleum products all the way from lifted with one hand. When pro-Transcaucasia. The chemical and duced on a mass scale it is cheaper gas generating plants that operate on peat will soon be able to supply fuel to those regions that found it

successful. It would be possible to railroads will also be relieved of a use this film in places where it is transportation burden.

each of which plays a part in the ward, and still not lose the crease in

life of the plant. They therefore your pants. Mr. McCabe applies a

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The truth is, not that the people haven't the brains to understand the latest in scientific advance, not that this is the way they like their science, but that this is the reflection of the attitude of our society to science.

Two Attitudes to Science

T ALL boils down to what Comrade David Ramsey proves week after week in his column in the Daily Worker. Capitalism has ceased to have a vital, living, interest in science. Science as magic still sells extra editions; but science as knowledge, science as technical conquest of industry, science as a factor in the development of man, has become a destructive force so long as the capitalist system exists.

I remember with what a sharp impact the different attitude toward science in the Soviet Union was brought home to me. I saw a news-reel of a demonstration in the streets of Moscow. And among the banners carried by the workers, among the banners and placards against war, and for the five year plan, there was raised high one startling placard: Long Live Science!

Not Magic Under Socialism

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THE bourgeois intellectuals can sneer at this. What ignorance, what naivete, they can say, carrying a banner for Science! But it is their own ignorance, their own shallowness that is reflected in their words. They, like the bosses, have turned against science in favor of the "higher intuition," because the logic of science implies their recognition of their own destruction.

Science, by its nature, raises new and continually profound questions about the universe. It is in constant motion. They are stagnant. They do not wish to answer questions any longer. The universe has become a hateful place in which they see only their own small futility.

But the Soviet workers are part of the living forward movement of science. They fight with science for the conquest of time and space. Between capitalism and science there exists the struggle of life and death: they are choking, strangling each other. But science breathes freely in the Soviet Union, it breathes the life of the living.

Science is not magic to the workers in the shops and the factories of Russia; it doesn't have to come wrapped up in romance and fairy tale; it is not a stunt to startle the jaded or the weary. It is part of the knowledge of conquest; part of the struggle to wipe out class differences among humanity, to lift the material plane of life to higher levels, and to subdue and harness the forces of nature for the benefit of man.

THE HERO.

Having reached 110 per cent of his \$500 quota with today's fabulous contributions, there was nothing left for Mike Gold to do-except the right thing by the Daily Worker campaign. Accordingly, he has increased his quota to \$1,000, and by the looks of things, unless Burck performs a miracle, Gold will get there first!

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

kers-against war in Peace On Earth, against the op- city graciously provided the burial stories were mentioned passingly pression and for the freedom of expenses and the relief bureau of- when noticed at all by the capi-Negroes in Stevedore - must be ficials felt satisfied.

"labelled" as belonging to a particular political party or union. Such "HE other story was somewhat more a class-conscious worker's paper dramatic. It treated of a 23- draws-that it is necessary plays have brought home their mes- !

sage of revolutionary truth and ac-tion to approximately 300,000 work- American parentage who lost his such tragedies are to become things ers, and have drawn many of job as runner with a Wall Street of the past, these into the struggles of the working class for the first time. Nevertheless, Lawson brings up some real problems facing the revolutionary playwright, and I, for one, will look forward to his forthcoming series of articles on the subject in New Theatre. New Theatre can be regarded as the barometer of rising interest in the revolutionary theatre arts. Since the recent improvement and enlargement of the magazine, circula-

tion-the editors report-has in-creased from approximately 2,000 in May to 8,500 in November. Joseph Freeman writes "New Theatre is mature, vigorous and important . . . playing a major role in the building of the revolutionary theatre arts, and supplying at the same time valuable criticism of the bourgeois theatre, film, and dance.' A close race today for Del's colored portrait, but the New York Workers Book Shop beats them all, thanks to the Waldman Lecture. Placed in a conspicuous spot on the wall, the

picture should add to the growing number of Little Lefty Supporters. N. Y. Workers Book Shop, Waldman

I. W. O. Br. 799 10.55 Ridgewood Youth Club 10.50 Brownsville Workers School Previously received 144.69

Total\$188.24

TUNING IN

Beginning on Friday a regular feature on short wave radio will appear on this page. CQ CQ CQ WRKRS-HAMS. QRA? QRU? QSO ANBDY? QSW? QTU? QUA ANY WRKR HAM? HVE U QSL DE USSR? WHAT SAY YE HAMS ET CMMRCLS RE WRKRS BPL? PSE QSL, OM. 73. Dah dit dah.

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talist press. None of the accounts drew the inescapable moral which STUDENT REVIEW, National Stuexperimented with colors that are fluid that he has patented to the necessary for growth. Through the inside of the crease, which is then dent League, December, 1934, 10 use of colored electric bulbs they preserved almost permanently. Mr. cents.

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jacks up its attracting strength; a practical to grow certain vegetables wider editorial policy, allowing the in cellars and basements during the inclusion of stories, poems, some winter. excellent reviews, and the most professional articles on college life **Mussolini** Orders All **Teachers Uniformed**; War Courses Start Commanded by uniformed teachers in the elementary schools, and put through compulsory military "culture" courses

THE NATIONAL STUDENT MIR-ROR. National Student Federation of America, November, 1934, 15 cents.

The National Student Federation, an organization which used to disdispatches from Italy. tribute intercollegiate news to college papers and have conferences been ordered by the Ministry of every now and then, is thinking Education to appear in their classroom henceforth dressed in about going left far enough to increase the appeal of its magazine. the uniforms of officers of either WABC-Your Bank Account-Repre- This attempt produces a controver-sentative F. W. Hancock of North sial contributors' column and a the Ballila organization or of the sial contributors' column, and a Fascist militia. Most of them combination of articles by Upton have already been forced into Sinclair, H. N. McCracken, one on these organizations, but the new munitions, one on medical ecoorder requires them to wear their nomics, and an editorial on frateruniforms during school hours. Students in the high schools nities. The articles are sound in their facts, but proceed gingerly to and colleges will not be promoted no conclusion at all. Obviously, the from class to class from now on, N. S. F. A. is up a tree. If it adopts unless they have taken a required a consistent editorial policy, it has military course - "with profit." the resources to bring out a good Army officers in uniform will student magazine. If it spends, say, give these military "culture" one year on fraternities, another courses, which were prescribed by year on deciding how Right is Left Mussolini last September for all for it, it will still be up a treecourses of study throughout Italy. indefinitely.

BROWNSVILLE SCHOOL COMPETES FOR LECTURE In contributing \$25 toward Lab and Shop, the Brownsville Workers School has earned Comrade Ramsey's services for a lecture. Line forms on the right and left! Leah Meisner\$.50 Pen & Hammer, Science Committee 3.16 Workers' Book Shop, Waldman Lecture 7.23 Brownsville Workers' by uniformed army officers in the School 25.00 high schools and colleges, chil-dren of Fascist Italy have now A Riverside, California, Sympathizer 2.00 been completely coordinated into Previously received 46.24 Mussolini's imperialist war preparations, according to the latest Total\$84.13 Quota \$250 Men and women teachers have

J. R. C. Artists Win Prizes in Wisconsin Annual Art Exhibit

MILWAUKEE .- Two of the three prizes offered in the First Annual State Exhibition of Wisconsin Art that opened in Madison on Nov. 15, 1934, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union, University of Wisconsin, were awarded to two artists of the Milwaukee John Reed Club. The total number of entries in oil, water color and graphic arts numbered 265. The Reed Club artists had no entries in the field of oils. The first prize in water-color was awarded to Santos Zingale, , who recently figured in the Milwaukee trial of four Geuder, Paeschke Frey by del pickets, of which he was one. His water-color is titled, "Memorial Def Parade," in which a parade is pase ing and being watched by a World. War veteran who has ben forced by unemployment to sell ice-cream bars-he is looking cynically at all the flag waving, uniforms, etc., and the attempt to whip up new war enthusiasm

> The first prize for black and was awarded to Alfred whites Sessler, who was recently fired from the Boston Store for union activities. His drawing, called "N. R. A.," depicts a group of unemployed moving past a factory that has an N. R. A. sign on one side of the door and on the other side, "No Help Wanted."

The best known artists in the state participated in the exhibition, some with a national reputation in art



The Role of the Party!

9:30-WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-John Charles Thomas, Bari-tone; Concert Orch. WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians 9:45-WOR-Garber Orch. 10:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orch.; Pat Barnes, Narrator 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Pickens Sisters, Songs WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos'n' Andy-Eketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Marion Chase, Songs WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Mildred Bailey, Songs; Robison Orch. WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch Narrator WOR-Sid Gary, Baritone WJZ-The N.R.A. and Its Future Pol-icles-Donald Richberg. Executive Director National Emergency Coun-cil, at Groeery Mfrs. of America Asson. Convention, Hotel Waldorf-Attoria 7:30-WEAF-Gould and Shefter, Piano WOR-Veosey Orch. WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-Paul Keast, Baritone 7:45-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Dance Music Astoria WABC-Broadcast to and From Byrd WOR-Dance studied
WJZ-Dange rous Paradise-Sketch
WABC-Eoake Carter, Commentator
Sto-WEAF-Little Old New York-Play, with Mary Pichford, Actress
WOR-Longe Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Murder and Company-Sketch
WJZ-Lanny Ross, Tenor; Salter
Orch.; Wille Morris, Soprano
WABC-Everett Marshall, Barltone; Elizabeth Lennox, Contraito: Ra-chel Carlay, Songs; Mixed Chorus
Sto-WEAF-Footlight Echces
WJZ-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Sketch, with Warden Lawes
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Warnow Cr WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch Expedition; Warnow Orch. 10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read WJZ-Denny Orch.; Harry Richman, Attention Radio Hams and Commercials

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

Two-Thirds Raised

DORTY thousand dollars, two-thirds of the sum needed, has been raised to date in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive. This is by no means an insignicant achievement when one considers the poverty of the great mass of the toilers on whom the Daily Worker must necessarily rely. It has been their self-sacrifice and energetic work which has brought these splendid results.

But we must still emphasize that only two-thirds of the amount has been raised. It is necessary to raise the full amount-\$60,000. Only then will the existence of the Daily Worker be reasonably

Two Districts-Philadelphia and Boston-have gone over the top.

Four other Districts-Denver, N-w Haven, Newark and Detroit-are nearing the cop, and with a determined effort can quickly raise their quotas.

The other Districts, among them the most important-New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Minneapolis - are trailing. It is these most important districts having the largest quotas which have the future of the "Daily" in their hands.

We urge the leading comrades, the members of the District Buro, particularly in Chicago and New York, to assume personal responsibility for the remainder of the drive. Put your district over the top by December 1st!

LaGuardia---Strikebreaker!

MAYOR LA GUARDIA has again shown his true colors in his attempt to prevent the strike of the building service employes. La Guardia tried to settle the strike on the employers' terms. He said in his letter to the Real Estate Board: "I have read in the papers that you have offered to submit existing differences to arbitration. I see no reason why all existing differences cannot be settled by arbitration.

Yesterday LaGuardia said that the demands "must be settled by arbitration." He declared he would not allow the building service to be interrupted, and that it was a matter of the "health" of tenants

Layor LaGuardia gave the Real Estate Board a free hand to organize the biggest army of strikebreakers and plug-uglies ever collected in New York City. This army of thousands of "guards" was rounded up by such private detective agencies as the Bergoff's, Flynn, Pinkerton, and other scabherders. Thousands of strongarmed men, backed by police gun permits and night sticks, have been recruited

Mayor LaGuardia did not say a single word against the strikebreaking army, a large propertion

of the employers. He carries out every wish of the Real Estate Board. The Real Estate Board insists on "arbitration" because they know that "arbitration" will rob the building workers of all their demands, LaGuardia, as he did in the taxi strike, and in the elevator strike in the garment center, tells the workers they must bind themselves in advance to accept all the decisions of an "impartial" board which will inevitably rule in favor of the Real Estate Board

The representative of William Green, William Collins, and the president of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes, James Bambrick, readily accepted LaGuardia's proposals, deserted the interests of the union members, and accepted compulsory arbitration. On the question of the closed shop, these A. F. of L. leaders placed in the hands of R. Ingersoll, Brooklyn Borough president, the fate of their closed shop demand. Ingersoll, who was a member of the Winant Board, which, together with Francis Gorman, broke the textile strike, is "impartial" chairman of a committee of three to decide on this question. The Real Estate Board has refused to "arbitrate" the closed shop, flatly refusing to recognize the union.

The building service employes of New York City can now see that LaGuardia's administration operates in the interests of the employers, using police permits, and forced arbitration to break strikes.

The rank and file members of the building service unions should organize a rank and file opposition and prepare to strike under the leadership of the rank and file. Union leaders who accept such compulsory arbitration betray the interests of the union members

The New Attack on the Marine Workers

THE New Deal's more intense and open

1 attack on the living standards of the workers is expressed very clearly in the renewed drive against the West Coast longshoremen and seamen.

It is not an accident that this attack is directed especially against the marine workers, as because of militant struggle and Communist leadership they proved to be of the few in basic industries to wrest significant gains during the past year.

It took a three-month strike and a General Strike to force wage increases and the 30-hour week in the West Coast ports. It was the threat of a strike which forced the gains on the East Coast.

Now, only a month since the E.J. award was handed down to the West Coast longshoremen, the shipowners are already violating the agreement. The shipowners refuse to abide by even the joint hiring hall, but insist that the men register with the blacklisting fink halls, or crowd around on waterfronts to be chosen by a hiring boss. Many shipping companies refuse to pay the overtime rate after six hours. Despite the fact that the West Coast seamen's unions have been recognized and their demands have been placed for arbitration in the hands of the Roosevelt Board, it is now almost four months since the strike ended, yet no decision was made. The shipowners are determined to take back the gains of the workers.

The workers, however, are aware of every maneuver of the bosses and resist at every instance. Several dock strikes are now in progress in San Francisco and from indications another coast-wide strike may flare any moment

But what is the role of the president of the International Longshoremen's Association, Mr. Joseph Ryan, in such situation? Upon complaint of shipowners he sent a telegram to San Francisco and warns the workers that if they do not "behave" the charter will be withdrawn. Ryan thereby assures the shipowners that if they bring the struggle with the union to a head he will be ready, as in the previous strike, to try and break it. He will charter a local composed of scabs.

Longshoremen and seamen in every po



Presents Six Weeks Plan of Activity

District Sixteen

THE Communist Party in District 10 faces tremendous tasks and responsibilities. The majority of the cotton mill workers, the majority of the tobacco workers and a large part of the workers of the furniture workers are in this district. In addition, the district includes large agricultural sections, with thousands of share croppers living in a gondition of actual peonage. Much of this territory is in the Black Belt, where the Negro masses are subjected to the most brutal exploitation and to the lynch law of the landlords.

Our Party in this district is extremely weak in numbers, in organization and political develop-ment, even though the Party can record active participation in the recent textile strike and other struggles and is hated and feared by the capitalists and landlords. Most of our members have joined the Party during the past three or four months. With the exception of the Danville Section we have not vet established functioning Section nmittees, and from the District Committee down to the units there must be an immediate tightening up of the entire apparatus. Unit meetings, dues payments, literature sales, all are very irregular.

The Young Communist League, which did not exist at all three months ago in the district, is still extremely weak and only in Danville does the Y. C. L. hold regular weekly meetings. There is a tremendous underestimation of the importance of the Y. C. L. on the part of the Party and we have yet to overcome the idea that the Y. C. L. is for the "less serious" young workers. There is no Pio-

neer organization in the district. These tasks facing us, in the light of the situation of the district, calls for immediate and energetic steps These must be of a concrete and definite nature. Above all the decisions of the District Committee must not remain on paper. There must be a day to day check up on the carrying out of the decisions by the District Leadership. Every member of the District Committe must see they are carried out in his locality. And every Party member must share responsibility for ful-

fillment of these tasks. The District Committee of District 16 adopts a plan of work to be carried out between November 15 and January 1, which includes the following general perspectives: a) District to increase its mem-

b) District to organize four new shop units and three new street units during the six weeks' period. c) To have a PAID circulation of less, and play a minor role. The

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L. and steps taken to build a Y. C. the police, cut communications and steps taken to build a Y.C. the police, the to control throughout Spain. A sanitary and maneuver the fascists of medical corps was organized at power. The workers are supposed aken for study and educational to help by a general strike, more were put to work by the revolu-



A MAN AND HAS CONFIDENCE

Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon

Burck, upon hearing that Gold surpassed his quota, and increased it to \$1,000 declared: "Even with the handicap I gave him, I'll beat him to it-I'm confident!"

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tries were put to work. The banks | some of the Socialists to return to were taken over and 14,000,000 pese-tas confiscated for the revolution-tas confiscated for the revolutionary government and to continue the wing Socialists. armed struggle against the fascist

regime. The Central Committee of the Revolutionary Workers' and Peasants' government passed the strictest orders against pillage, and the most rigid discipline was maintained. The manifestos issued by the government were inspiring revolutionary documents for the establishment of a Soviet government throughout Spain. A sanitary and

panies here are aiding the fascist BECAUSE these countries came late government collect this fund. Workers Collect Funds The workers are collecting funds or the miners' children in Asturias will be greater and have greater the miners' children in As

World Front By HARRY GANNES

"Signs Multiply in Germany" Gold Bloc Cracking Baltimore War Shipments

JOTHING is more distasteful to the American boss press than reporting growing mass discontent in any country against capitalism. When we do get reports such as the following we can only conclude that the situation is so alarm. ing, fraught with such great explosions, that the very pressure of events requires recognition of the news. "As winter draws on," cables John Elliott, New York Herald Tribune Berlin correspondent, "signs multiply in Germany of popular discontent with the National Socialist regime."

Bourgeois correspondents never go too deeply into class struggles, and when Mr. Elliott tells us that "signs multiply" of growing discontent with German fascism, he means that he who frequents the cafes or visits even official quarters can't miss them

In fact, Mr. Elliott bases his story mainly on the official pronounce-ment by chief Nazi poison prop-agandist Goebbels who orbids all Nazi meetings of a "national poli-tical significance" without direct permission from himself. One of the reasons is that Nazi meetings, which gather petty-bourgeois or toil-ing masses, turn into sharp attacks against the fascist hunger regime. Mr. Elliott relates one of these where 2,000 "veterans" of the Nazis met to hear Herr Goebbels, and greeted him with hissing and booing, and cries of "grafter, you are getting rich while we starve!" * * *

THE newest factor leading to a further shock to the dismantled currency and credit system of the entire capitalist world is the move-ment toward inflation of the socalled gold-bloc countries. These comprise France, Belgium, Italy and Holland. The heavy blows delivered to the economic position of these countries by the rest of the capitalist world which has gone the way of inflation has caused the collapse of the Belgian Cabinet, and an in-tensification of the class struggle in France and Italy. When inflation does come, as it rapidly is, it will precipiate a further inflationary movement in those countries already off the gold standard, and still fur-them undermine the relationship achieved between the various currencies.

bloc countries is Belgium. Georges ving Socialists. A subscription has been started for a new Cabinet which, while by the government to pay the mer-cenary troops of the counter-revo-lution and for the "widows and get off at the shortest possible moorphans" of the troops who fought ment. The end of the gold stand-against the workers. The former ard in Belgium will force France King Alfonso donated 50,000 pese- and Holland off the gold standard,

eveness in the development of the

tas; the big corporations are giving and Italy won't be far behind.

highest contributor each day towards his quota of \$1,000

A Friend\$ 1.00 N. T. W. I. U. Staff 24.00 Frank Minar 2.00

Valor of Red Guards in Asturias Is Beacon to Masses of Spain

bership from approximately 100 at the general strike a former anpresent to 200 by January 1, and archists, now connected with the

the Daily Worker of 200 copies important thing is to have the welldaily. d) One comrade in every unit to be assigned to work with the Y. C.

of which are members of the underworld and whose criminal records are well known. His city Police Commissioner, Valentine, is responsible for the fact that hirelings of these private scabherding agencies are allowed firearm permits and nightsticks.

When the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee, through Louis Weinstock, its national secretary, telegraphed LaGuardia protesting against the issuance of these gun permits by the LaGuardia appointee, LaGuardia took no action. He simply turned the telegram over to Valentine. LaGuardia turned a deaf ear to the demand of the A. F. of L. Rank and File for an investigation and for revoking of the permits and disarming and disbandonment of the mobsters hired to break the strike.

But LaGuardia is more sensitive to the demands

realize that the attack against the West Coast longshoremen is aimed at the workers of the entire industry. East Coast longshoremen gained from the struggle on the West Coast, but will have their wages cut, and speed-up increased if the present attack of the shipowners is successful. The decision on the seamen on the East Coast is now stalled pending the outcome on the West Coast.

Longshoremen and seamen in all locals should demand that the entire organization be rallied behind the fight on the West Coast.

Demand that an immediate decision be made on the seamen, whose solidarity made possible the complete tieup.

Ryan's strikebreaking threats must be exposed to every member of the I.L.A.

aken work.

unit meeting to be devoted to study ery in publishing it, but because it period, based on outlines furnished was just such a plan that was carby the District. leaders.

b) Every unit to have a library of literature for circulation among the membership.

c) Correspondence classes for posed that the Workers' Alliance, in eading comrades to be conducted order to lead the revolution more effectively and draw in the peasant by the district.

d) Weekly open forums to be es- masses, be changed to the Workers tablished by the Charlotte Section, and in other sections where it is practical.

. . . Foundations of Leninism-a Guide tility and arrogance of the S. P. for Party Members

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND cop-ies of the great Marxian classic, "Foundations of Leninism," by J.

a great event.

a) Forty-five minutes of every nificant, not because of the treach-

ried out in Madrid by the Socialist The Communist Party fought for the broadest united front, and pro-

trade union, the C. N. T. The hosleaders blocked the success of these

moves. Fight Led by C. P.

It was only in Asturias where the Stalin, are now off the press. Be-cause of the tremendous demand its highest level. The day before or Marxian literature, the Central the strike, the Communist Party or- immunity. Committee has issued a 10-cent edi-tion of this great book. For the article in which it demanded from Party the issuance of this work at the Workers' Alliance and the S. P. prices accessible to every worker is a clear and concrete line of action

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of capital.

unit, is how to combat the dem- defined objective.

EPIC theory, another day it is on the national bourgeoisie, under Socialists come with their disarm- putsch in Barcelona, for the indeing theories of peaceful transition pendence of Catalonia, was a miserto Socialism. All this at a time when able failure. Companys, sensing the the capitalist class and its new deal danger of a workers' uprising, with "Foundations of Lenini,m" is the lead in the national struggle, began most brilliant and simplest discus- to balk when the masses demanded

sion of the burning problems of this arms. For a while he distributed period. It contains answers to the arms, and then stopped. He made millions of political organizational an appeal to the kulak and fascist elements, Escamots and the kulaks problems facing us.

Every Party member should carelike Rabasaires in the countryside. fully study every line of the book. But they did not show up. For 10 cents a copy it will be possible to put these 100,000 copies into circulation, and to demand another ourgeois trick.

edition. Let's have some Socialist competition. Which district will sell most?

German Peasants In Many Sections

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- In several re- On Monday and Tuesday the govgions of Germany, notably in Ba- ernment was shaken. A great varia, in Eastern Prussia, in the now depended on actions in Madrid. Rhineland and the Palatinate serious fighting has broken out among the peasants, directed against the An official communication police. from the Prussian press states that "as a result of negotiations with local units of the Steel Helmets and organizations." This is an authori- once. Food and other stores were gossa-Editor.1 tative admission of the economic taken over and issued to the work-

or less pacific. This article is sigtionaries In the Basque province, the work- being done to hamper them. ers were also in complete control for a short while, but lacked suffi-

> hold power. **Red Guards Amaze All**

The resistance of the Red Guards to the three columns of troops sent more and more revolutionary, and put over his fascist measures, which against them in Asturias amazed all by the "left" pronouncements of Flandin, with more oily maneuvers, of Spain. It is known that it was Largo Caballero. Besteiro, the right is continuing. necessary to bring up one-quarter of the entire Spanish army and all together all of the right elements gium is grave. The Belgium treasthe air forces in order to subdue to form a labor party on the British ury is in a crisis, despite the fact the Asturias Soviet. The Red style. The Trotskyltes, who never that one-quarter of the national in-Guards, without anti-aircraft equip- had a mass base, are clinging to come goes to it in taxes. The new

ment, nevertheless were able to the Socialist leaders. Caballero is taxes which were supposed to raise bring down seven planes. The Red in prison, and his associate, Prieto, 4,000,000,000 francs, amounted to Guards were not defeated by the went to France. armed forces, but because of treach-The Communist Party has gained

erous negotiations with Socialist tremendously from the struggles members of the Cortes, were ad- and the united front. It is striv- it was before the crisis. vised to capitulate, with promises of ing to win the masses behind the anarchist leaders, who were given a The peasant masses were not smashing blow by their treachery. drawn into the struggle sufficient- The factors bringing the masses ly, which is accounted for mainly closer to the Communist Party, are:

by the debacle of the peasant strike, 1. The failure of the revolutionand slogans, and protested against led by the Socialist Party, which ary tactics of the Socialist Party; The question before us in every sending the Spanish workers into unit, in every shop, in the trade battle blindly and without a clearly port and leadership. The strike was formist illusions in connection with

left hanging in mid-air by the So- the bourgeois republic; 3. Disagogy of the bourgeoisie and the In Catalonia, mistakes were made cialist leaders. The Socialist lead- crediting of the Trotskyites and fascists. One day it is the by the Workers' Alliance, in relying ers now say one of their big mis- their resistance to mobilizing the takes was in calling the general peasantry; 4. The realization of TECHNOCRACY, Utopias, etc. The the leadership of Companys, whose strike 48 hours too late, giving the the Communist Party slogan of the government time to prepare its organization and preparation of armed forces. They excuse them- Soviet power as the only guarantee selves by saying now that if they of victory of the dictatorship of the had called the general strike earlier, proletariat; 5. The treachery of policy is moving fast to fascism, the workers taking the revolutionary before the fascist Gil Robles had the anarcho-syndicalist leaders.

announced the formation of the new Workers Not Depressed There is not the slightest spirit government, they would not get the support of Companys in Catalonia. of defeat among the workers. The The fright of the bourgeoisie in glorious Commune of Asturias is the face of the heroic struggles of the main topic of discussion among the workers, despite all handicaps, them. Asturias has become the was profound and hysterical. The guiding light of the Spanish workcontradictory statements of the gov- ers. They hail "La Commune" of

The anarchist leaders were telling ernment only made things worse. Spain. The workers are learning the workers to have nothing to do The petty-bourgeoisie were desert- more and more of what happened; with the general strike and armed ing the fascists in large numbers, are discussing their mistakes. preonly returning to their ranks when paring to gain by them. This is we often speak of stopping war beightening the despair of the hour. uprising, saying it was a Socialistthe workers were defeated. heightening the despair of the bour-In Madrid, the "invisible" army

The bourgeoisie, although it re-covered from its first shock, is bad- Yeste Yesterday (Nov. 1) one of the ly shaken, and presents a picture bourgeois papers seriously advised war against the U. S. S. R. Can't of gloom. The economic conditions that all the mines in Spain be shut are rapidly growing worse. Astu-rias is in a state of chaos. The that the miners of Asturias, far stock market, which everyone from being defeated, were preparing thought would rise at the announce- at the first opportunity to strike anment of the fascist government's other blow; and Asturias was that victory, shows greater signs of pes- part of Spain most heavily pun-

simism. There is beginning a flight ished by the fascist butchers. The trade unions are gaining larger Gil Robles, and especially the memberships than ever before.

The "invisible" army, for some reason or Catholic Church, are demanding the other, stopped operating. In the severest punishment of the workers. ficult time trying to institute its of the handsome sum of \$50 from workers' districts, the fighting con-They are making an issue of this. dictatorship over the workers. The the Brownsville Workers School. The government is hesitating, not type of fascism, based on the church "Any more lectures being held?" tinued, despite a terrible shortage due to its humanitarianism, but be- and religious trimmings, sought by he asked hungrily

In Asturias, the situation was cause of its weakness and fear of Robles, is finding the greatest the Storm Troops, as well as the different. At first the Socialists further uprisings. [Since this was ficulty as the workers are learn mobile corps of the Nazi party, a were in the leadership, and later written, two workers were "legally" what fascism is. The briefest body of constables is to be recruited the Communists came to the forefrom among the members of these front. Soviets were organized at general strike broke out in Sara- today is that of an invading which has managed to seize The government, to bolster itself, of the important fortified po ruin and unrest of the rural popu-lation, which is showing increasingly families with children. The arms with the rag of the "republic," are dation the attack of a hostile p

active hostility to Hitler's regime. | factory and other necessary indus- | urging the "left" republicans and lation.

and for defense; but everything is true in France where the united The position of the Socialist Party and fascist moves of the Flandinfront is battling against the hunger is now very difficult. Even before Herriot government. Inflation in cient organization and leadership to the general strike and armed up- France will immediately drive prices rising, its position was hard. The sky high. It was to prepare for the masses were held in tow only by the problems of the sharpening of the Socialist Youth, who were becoming crisis that Doumergue attempted to

Socialist leader, is trying to gather The economic situation in Belonly 800,000,000.

> Belgium foreign trade recently dropped to only 40 per cent of what

There is no prospect of any improvement in this situation, but a certainty of the intensification of the crisis, and of the government's deficit, forcing inflation.

THERE is a veritable stream of war supplies going to Japan from the United States. The Sunday issue of the Baltimore "Sun" reports:

"Streams of scrap metal-an important material in the manufacture of armaments and munitions-are pouring into Japan's foundries by way of the port of Baltimore, records at the Maritime Exchange revealed yesterday.'

They point out that in the first of this month, six ships cleared Baltimore with cargoes totalling more than 33,700,522 pounds. Besides, American industrialists are reaping huge profits supplying Japan with such other war materials as sheet steel, copper, tin and wire rods.

These war munitions shipments are for use against the Soviet Union. In our Party slogans against war tries. Here in Baltimore vessels leave every week with material for something be done about it in Baltimore, demonstrations, or other actions to call the attention of the masses to the war preparations and shipments, and arouse them to action against them.

GANNES' GLOOM GOES

For the first time in weeks, Comrade Gannes' face expressed hope Fascism is having the most dif- and cheer yesterday at the result

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vas not having much success. tactics were not sufficient to win over the army. The government began to send out its picked troops, composed of officers dressed like regular soldiers. Meanwhile, reports Fight Against Police began to pour into Madrid of the masses fighting throughout Spain.

10 was just at this point that something happened in Madrid. of arms and ammunition.

Wall St. Plots to Arm Fascists! Unite Against Fascism! An Editorial (Continued from Page 1)

regime, were ready to supply the guns for the fascist army.

That they counted on support from Roosevelt is also shown, when MacGuire, the intermediary between the banks and Butler, told the General: "Things are moving nicely, and the President is going to the Right.'

The basic reason for the revelations, as well as the fascist developments in the United States, is the fact that the Roosevelt regime, not only is not solving the general crisis of capitalism but is intensifying it. The attacks against the workers' living standards grow more ferocious. Relief is being slashed fors the unemployed. Yet, on the other hand, the masses are moving into action, through great strike struggles, and preparations for still greater battles. (The unemployed and employed are going into action against the offensive to cut down relief.) The forces are growing in the struggle for social insurance. Roosevelt's demagogy is not sufficient to impede the path of mightier struggles.

In this situation, the capitalists recognize that they must proceed, not only with the development of fascism through the usual, "democratic" course of the government apparatus, but must set up their extra-legal bands, to prepare for the bloody establishment of their open dictatorship.

So vast have these preparations been, to so great an extent have they been undertaken, that it was inevitable that just such revelations must have broken sooner or later.

But every worker is faced with a serious problem. Here are revelations of fascist developments that cannot be ignored. They emphasize and underline what the Communist Party has been pointing out since the inauguration of the Roosevelt regime. Fascism is speeding on apace. Whoever hopes to defeat it by depending on the "democratic" traditions of America, by just hiding his head in the sand and thinking a fascist dictatorship is impossible in the United States, is objectively helping to speed fascist developments in this country.

MUST we wait until the armed bands are marching down the streets, wrecking trade union headquarters, smashing Socialist and Communist meeting places, murdering workers?

Do we have to wait until the march on Washington planned by those who were ready to finance

Negro masses. The most solid backbone of this struggle against fascism must be the united front between the So-

All of fascist history shows with iron certainty that the first attack is always against Communists and Socialists-primarily against Communists, because they are the boldest and most revolutionary fighters against capitalism. Then the full brunt of the attack is leveled against the Socialists.

front against fascism, war and hunger?

The Socialist International has already declared the matter of the united front should be taken up by the parties in each country. The last meeting of the National Executive Committee declared it would wait until it received an expression on this question from the Socialist International. They now say it is up to the party in each country.

We are confronted concretely with this situation of the actual steps towards the organization of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 fascists, armed to the teeth, well supplied with money, and backed by the most powerful financial forces in the country.

Let us not wait until it is too late. Let us confront the enemy now with our united action.

The united front against fascism will be formed in this country between the Socialist Party and the Communist Party. Let us form it now!

Butler, and will finance General MacArthur or Gen-

eral McNider, or any other general? The fight against fascism must be speeded up, to heights never before known in this country. It must embrace the broadest toiling and middle class masses. It must become vigilant, active and go into the offensive now against every fascist move, against every terrorist act, against every attempt to destroy workers' rights, against every effort to destroy the trade unions, against every lynch attack on the

cialist and Communist Parties.

Certainly every Socialist Party member will be alarmed by these revelations of Butler. He must be more alarmed with an understanding of the broader moves towards fascism of the Roosevelt regime, and the extra-legal forces of American finance capital. He must act now! He must approach his leaders, his fellow-members in the Socialist Party and demand: "Why can't we establish the united front with the Communists against fascism now?"

Socialists! Are we going to wait until duPont, Morgan, Mellon, Ford, and the others have their armed bands organized before we form our united