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# BUTLER PLANS FASGIST UNIONS

Madison A.F.L. Votes to Take Part in Anti-Fascist Parley

# NEW ANTI-STRIKE CLAUSES FOR

Manufacturers Propose To Place Disputes in Hands of Court

FOLLOW BANKERS

Is Part of Monopolists Move to Bolster NRA Strikebreaking

By Seymour Waldman

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .-The Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, one of the chief sponsors of the National Industrial Recovery Act and of the present employers' drive to cut wages, tonight recommended that the "labor provisions" of the N. I. R. A. be extended by Congress for one year from next June 16, its expiration date, under the admin-istration of the anti-strike Department of Labor. Using guarded language concerning the enforcement of the desired new legislation the Association moguls reveal that they want these "provisions" strengthened by anti-strike injunc-

"Enforcement of the proposed act should be through a court of competent jurisdiction on the basis of fact as well as law, enforcing its decisions through enjoinment and subsequent penalties in case of conthe Manufacturers'

The legislative recommendation for cementing the low-wage and open-shop labor provisions of the codes, under the auspices of the red-hunting and chauvinist Labor Department, is part of a "statement of principles for legislation" and 6 in connection with the assoassociation, whose recommendation cent lay-off of workers. is based upon the report of its headed by James W. Hook, presi- whole plan of the Emerson Shoe tions of government to industry," aration of labor legislation from industrial measures dealing with fair trade practices."

For "Natural" Recovery (Continued on Page 2)

# **Anti-Fascists** Demonstrate In Paterson

Monday night before the East Side upon the workers, and the names High School here against the official of Porro, Brandolini and Costello as welcome accorded by the local leading Communists in the union firmed a delegation of the strikers Board of Education to the Black are cited in editorials. The effort should go to the relief authorities

A united front of Communists, Socialists, hosiery workers, striking printers, dye strikers, students and enswered the call of the Paterson Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism and the anti-Fascist leagues of Paterson ind Haledon to picket the East Side High School. The large crowd marched up and down before the entrance of the school, shouting Down with Fascism!" "Out With Mussolini's Fascist Band," and arrying placards exposing the barbarities of the Fascist regime. suppression of labor, tlashing of wages and denial of the right of workers to organize

and strike for better conditions. ne anti-Fascists militantly batiled Paterson police in defense of heir rights to picket and protest. when the police unleashed a savage ittack on the demonstrators.

# Slow Response In Drive COUNTY S. P. SCOTTSBORO Places The Daily Worker JOINS LEAGUE, ACTION WEEK INJUNCTIONS In Dangerous Position URGES UN

On Monday the Daily Worker pointed out that the slow response to the \$60,000 drive during the past two weeks is placing the paper in a dangerous position.

With \$20,000 to raise by Dec. 1, no district can afford to let down its activity for a moment!

But this week has brought no change for the better. Only \$1,482 has come in since Monday. New York contributed almost two-thirds of this.

Twenty-five districts sent in only \$465 during the last three days! In view of the fact that New York still has to raise

\$9,000, its average of \$300 a day is decidedly insufficient. Cleveland sent only \$4; Detroit, \$16; Pittsburgh, \$52; Chicago, only \$60. Cleveland sent nothing Tuesday and yesterday. Chicago sent nothing Tuesday.

This situation must be overcome at once!

Without the fullest support of every district—particularly the large districts—the very existence of the Daily Workers is threatened.

New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, must not let the rest of this week go by without showing by major contributions that they intend to carry out the decision of the Central Committee to finish their quotas

jammed the City Hall last night for a union meeting called by the District Council and rejected the destant from Roseland Ballroom at France, and above all by the trend Carlion We are convinced by the work-ing-class defeats in Central Europe, by the growing unity of workers in for a conference, Nov. 30, at the More than 3,000 shoe workers mass solidarity parade being arrecommended for ratification at the a union meeting called by the Disbe held in New York City Dec. 5 mand of the manufacturers for a ciation's annual convention. The 20 per cent wage cut and a 50 per

dent of the Geometric Tool Com- Company, which threatens to move ts proposal for the replacement of less the workers agree to the 20 the start of the strike four weeks posal. Mackesay, president of arranged by the Chamber of Com-the shoe workers union, was forced merce and service clubs, that a seto admit that his failure to ask for cret vote be taken in each shop on It is significant that the indus- an increase last August was no help the rejected settlement proposal. trialists chose to announce their to the workers in the present situa- The workers again declared their pen cooperation with the dominant tion. Marino Brandolini, of the District Council, carried the meet- the employers, but stated that the ing, and the workers applauded him rejected two-year, no-strike conroundly as he answered the "red" tract does not even deserve considscare being raised by the bosses eration.

through the local Gazette.

So great is the indignation of the Paterson workers and other antiPasseists demonstrated for two hours

The workers and the many strikers who applied for the cuts was put over. The local press openly credits the Communists for the failure of the bosses to impose the cuts relief at the E. R. A. were advised to scab. The workers are constitutions are the cases are constitutions. and the shop moving campaign,

readiness to renew negotiations with

city administration, which sent police to break up picket lines in front of factories being struck for union conditions. the Paterson strikers. Solidarity greetings were likewise delivered by so great is the indignation of the a representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers'

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# professionals, youth and adult, was stabilised as close to 3,000 persons 17 Detroit Fur Shops Settle, 22 Continue General Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

workers is high. Only 11 scabs are DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 21.-An- working in the struck shops. The delivering a message to his home. other shop today joined the general demands, including wage increases strike of the Detroit fur workers, ranging from 45 to 100 per cent for by local authorities is that the two varicus categories of workers, a fivewhile one shop settled, granting all the demands of the workers. This makes the 17th shop that has equal pay for equal work equal divisigned an agreement with the mili-

signed an agreement with the militant Fur Workers Association, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, which is leading the strike. Twenty-two shops are still out.

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Chester Smith and John Flyd. Several attempts have been made on the side of the bosses, arresting by gangs to lynch the defendants. Dana College have voted solidarity who were removed to the county and will help in the picketing.

Today Newark papers carried paid of the local jail at Roanoke, Va.

Federation Unanimously Backs Conference in Milwaukee

SENDS 2 DELEGATES FUND DRIVE PUSHED

**Urges United Front** on Central Body

(Special to the Daily Worker) MADISON, Wis., Nov. 21. - The Madison Federation of Labor, by unanimous vote, decided to send two delegates to the Milwaukee fray expenses of the appeals for conference against war and fascism, Haywood Patterson and Clarence called by the Milwaukee branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, for this Friday. Henry Croft and Ruth Gordon elected as the delegates.

The conference was endorsed by the Federation following a plea by Hall, 142 Dixwell Avenue. The Marjorie Johnson, delegate of the conference will mark the official Vocational Teachers Union, who opening of the new Scottsboro Hall, told of her experiences in fascist a neighborhood workers' center. Germany and Italy, where the trade

front with Communists and non-Socialist Party adopted a resolution people. favoring participation in the American League. L. Van Bossch, sector, sector, of the Dane County Social-don defense rally will be held at munist Party. He stated:

At the largest mass meeting of County Socialist Party to the Bostheir determination to fight the pro- jected the "verdict" of the hearing the united front would strengthen with which he is charged. the forces of reaction in this coun-

> of your trade union, fraternal organization, or workers' club, raise Call for a collection for the \$60,000

erated the other three defendants

of any connection with the crime.

have been made by Philip Jones,

tenant farmer, who was originally

accused of waylaying the two girls

The new version concocted today

girls were murdered in Jones' home,

National Protests Will Be Held Throughout the U.S.A.

Dane Co. Socialist Local Big Conferences Set for Brooklyn and Bronx

> Preparations for National Scottsboro Protest Week, Nov. 26 to Dec. 2. and the raising of funds to de-Norris, two of the Scottsboro boys, will be pushed at a United Front Scottsboro Conference, to be held in New Haven, Conn., Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at the Scottsboro

Delegates to the conference have unions were among the first organ- been elected by many local mass tion of the charges in an attempt organizations and Negro churches, to conceal the fact that the entire The first step of a Socialist local and the conference is expected to in Wisconsin toward the united mark a new high level in the development of the united front fight for action. party workers was taken last Sun- the lives and freedom of the nine day here when the Dane County boys and the rights of the Negro

ist Party, said that the National the Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave., Executive Committee of the Social-Brownsville section, under the ausist Party would be asked at its Dec. pices of the Brownsvillee Section of 1 meeting in Boston to decide in the Young Communist League. favor of united front action between the Socialist Party and the Com-Organizer of the International La-1 meeting in Boston to decide in the Young Communist League. bor Defense, will be the main

recommended for ratification at the a union meeting called by the Discongress of American industry, to trict Council and rejected the debe held in New York City Dec. 5 mand of the manufacturers for a process of events in the United States that Ave., Brooklyn, for the defense of through the main streets. It was solidarity of the working class is the Scottsbero boys, Angelo Hernrequired for the introduction of so- don and Clyde Allen, Brooklyn Neoriginally scheduled for Thursday, cialism. Such solidarity can only but a permit could not be obtained be brought about through united as the mythical "Hammer Man" States and Japan be held to the After Alfred Porro, business agent for that day. All workers' organiza- fronts from above and below on held responsible for attacks on sev-"special committee on future rela- of the lasters' local, exposed the tions, unions and supporters of the specific issues, with full liberty of eral white women. Allen was destrikers are called upon to partici- criticism by all contracting parties." clared guilty by an all-white jury, titudes: A resolution sent by the Dane despite violent contradictions in the testimony of police and the alleged pany of New Haven, characterized to Manchester, New Hampshire, unstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exvictims and the testimony of Alstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exvictims and the testimony of Alstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that has yet been seen since ton conference of the National Exstrikers that h ecutive Committee of the Socialist len's employer that he was at work any other imperialist power to yield to jail eleven others of the active program before members of labor. the present N. 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by the Brooklyn Provisional Scotts- her part for another arms conboro-Herndon-Clyde Allen Action ference in 1936, when the Washing-At your next membership meeting | Committee, which has addressed an urgent appeal to all Brooklyn or- American industrialists are bent on ganizations and churches to support an armaments race to the finish, an active part in the strike and the favor of later connecting with the struggles of the unemployed. He is "Independent" Federation. the action and strengthen the mass they indicated. the question of the Daily Worker. defense campaign which alone can

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# Legal Lynch | News Writers'

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Nov. 21.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 21.—With ican imperialism. Such an alliance dom. To save the life of this work—Preparations for the legal lynch—the Newark Ledger suspended as a is rapidly dissolving every formal ing class leader mass protests are ing of a Negro woman and three result of the strike of the majority agreement among the competing needed. They should be sent to Negro men arrested in connection of its editorial staff, the striking powers and leading straight to Recorder Pennington Creamer, First with the murder last Sunday of members of the Newspaper Guild another world war. Shirt Band of the hated Fascist is directed toward splitting the dictator of Italy, Mussolini.

Should go to the fell that the indice its being today announced they will issue a dictator of Italy, Mussolini. pushed through rapidly today, de- morning four to eight page paper, one of the men, in which he exon- in 40,000 copies.

Editorial plans at the Guild's headquarters are reported almost The alleged confession is said to completed, and tomorrow all mechanical requirements, it is expected, will likewise be ready.

Strike ranks today were increased while they were returning from when Joe Donovan, city sports editor, joined, announcing that he is a striker now. The Essex County News Dealers' Association, which has 700 members, after hearing Hevwood Broun, president of the Guild. In addition to Jones, those threat- decided to notify the Ledger that ened with legal murder through a hereafter all orders for the paper

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# Proposed Military Tie-Up Of New Trade Union Group With Reactionary Cliques

# MacGUIRE HANDLED SECRET BANK FUND,

Testimony revealing that actual unfolding of the fascist plots refunds had passed through the vealed by General Smedley Butler. hands of Gerald C. MacGuire, Wall Smedley Butler's charges of a sesom of the funds of the \$3,000,000 cret fascist-military plot, yesterday fascist fund of which Butler had removed the last doubts as to the spoken

Moving hastily toward counteracting the tremendous impression investigating the charges at a spewhich these revelations have made cial session in New York, Dickstein on the masses of the country, the declared that there could be no Roosevelt government, acting through its Army and Navy Cab- MacGuire whose financial connecinet officers, Secretary of War tions tie with the J. P. Morgan, has | Dern and Secretary of the Navy Swanson, asked for an investiga-Roosevelt government is actively involved in organizing fascist re-

These were the two outstanding developments yesterday in the

been one of the cogs in the newly formed secret fascist-military ma-MacGuire," Dickstein stated cat-

egorically," handled a lot of money, and it was more than \$18,000." Continuing his remarks on the

The testimmony of MacGuire re-

After the hearings vesterday of

the Dickstein Committee which is

longer any doubt of the fact that

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his first sensational

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LONDON, Nov. 21 .- To the proposal of the Japanese delegation that the building of first line batratio of 5-44 the American group tied up the large Seabrook Farms

rations; secondly, that these powers strikers. The conference is being arranged had better not wait for any call on | O'Donnell has now entered on the groups. ton Arms Treaty of 1922, lapses.

away within a few days, it was reported here. The sole results accomplished are a greater aggressiveness on the part of the United aroused among the workers here, States in maintaining its lead in Lief Dahl, organizer of the United war preparations and a victory for Farmers' League, and Mrs. Seegers, Plans Pushed Strike Closes

British imperialism in having effected a treaty of alliance with Japan. This treaty provides that lease. Mass protest forced their In Virginia Newark Paper

| Strike Closes | Sapan | This treaty provides that | Strike | Strike | Sapan | Sapa

The naval conference will melt

VINELAND N. J., Nov. 20. - The terrorism which was launched ler told the Wall Street represenagainst the strikers who recently tatives whom he named yesterday answered with two belligerant at- near here has again broken out ceived overtures from Philadelphia with the jailing of William O'Don- financiers who have indirect con-Firstly, that American imperial- nell, leader of the unemployed and nections with Wall Street.

> sixth day of a hunger strike in protest against the sentence which has weak, but he is determined to continue his hunger strike until released.

Intense indignation has been

shut out the competitior of Amer- culated day and night for his free-National Bank, Vineland, N. J.

# by local authorities claiming they had obtained a confession from one of the men, in which he average one of the men, in which he average in 40,000 center. Robert Longshoremen Vote To Form Marine Federation

special meeting of the San Fran- be invited, including those of Can-Longshoremen's Association a res- marine unions are already consoliolution was passed for the organiza- dated into a federation. tion of the Pacific Coast Marine Federation, uniting all crafts in the International Longshoremen's Dec. 20. industry.

(Special to the Daily Worker) to which delegates from all locals SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—At a of marine unions on the coast will cisco members of the International ada. The Canadian West Coast Joseph Ryan, president of the

Union, was emphatically repudiated This step to unite the workers at the I. L. A. membership meetalong industrial lines is found ing, for sending the telegram tions of agreements following the does not "behave." Opposition to ate steps. A conference is planned | shouted down by a big majority.

Dallied with Idea of Heading Veterans' Mass Movement

HAD OWN PLANS

General Preferred to Play His Cards in Own Way

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .-As significant unpublished, related facts about General Smedlev Butler's contacts with financiers plotting a fascist coup came to light today, the Veterans' National Rank and File Committee challenged the to endorse the programs of the Congress Against War and Fascism and the rank and file veterans, "if you are sincere in opposing fascism and war.

Harold Hickerson, Secretary of the National Rank and File Committee, wired General Butler, calling upon him to endorse the Committees's scheduled bonus march on Washington, and adding: "Whatever your motives are, if you fail to act with the honest opponents of fascism, you will actually give support to what you say you op-

port the following facts, some distorted versions of which have been afloat for some weeks:

Butler Has Own Pian 1. Despite General Butler's statement that he refused to co-operate in the plan for a fascist coup, he actually has been promoting an 'independent Federation of Labor" with a program substantially fas-

2. It is reported that while Butthat he preferred to play his cards in his own way, he has since re-

3. General Butler has put his organizations as well as veterans Specifically, he sought support in the Philadelphia chapter of the American Newspaper Guild for preventing affiliation with the been imposed upon him for taking American Federation of Labor in

4. While making a nationwide tour at the expense of the official Veterans of Foreign Wars, Butler has been making indirect suggestions that he wouldn't mind marching at the head of bonusseeking veterans in Washington. It is reported that he has directed radically-phrased suggestions which would be frowned on officially by the V. F. W. National leaders-toward the leftward-moving rank and file who are opposed to the leadership's pro-

It appears that any or all of several motives may be behind the flery General Butler's dramatic disclosure. It is possible that he may be taking this means of ex-

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### 18-Year-Olds Called to Colors by Bolivia in War for Chaco Oil

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 21.-Eighteen-vear-old conscripts, who were not to have been called to fight in behalf of Standard Oil interests by the Bolivian Government in the Gran Chaco war until 1936, were ordered to report for slaughter on

A total of 15,000 Paraguayan soldiers have been killed, wounded or captured in the last two months, necessary to meet the renewed at- threatening withdrawal of the it was announced today. The tide tack of the shipowners, and viola- charter if the San Francisco local of struggle for the Chaco oil deposits turned this afternoon in favor recent strike. At a special meet- the move for a federation was in- of American imperialism, with the ing to take place next Monday the significant. When one member report that Bolivian troops had won ongshoremen will name a ways proposed that Communists be ex- a victory over the British-supported and means committee for immedi- cluded from the Federation, he was | Paraguayan armies in the El Car-

# U.S. CLAMPS WAR-TIME LID DOWN ON NAVAL INFORMATION

Swanson Signs Order Sponsoring Committee for Complete Secrecy in New Construction

ment in increasing war preparations in general and pyramiding naval armaments in particular have already produced overt war moves

Under the signature of Secretary of the Navy Swanson there appeared today a series of orders re-activizing the war-time Security Section of the Office of Naval Intelligence, whose function includes exporting spies to learn the naval secrets of other imperialist powers, placing tight guards around all navy yards, and preventing any leaks of the far-reaching and deadly technical War and Naval Department.

Even the general information about naval construction which becomes available through congressional discussions and other norma channels is to be cut off, according to the new regulations. Utmost secrecy with regard to everything pertaining especially to the new varships now under construction is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The chief "investigator" 'of the munitions racket combine, Senator Nye, revealed today that he is gradually steering the results of his inquiry into plans for war-time government control over all industries in which war supplies are manufactured. In order to enter into battle mobilization in the quickest possible time government monopolies would be established over all plants producing war ships, military planes, guns. ammunitions and war chemicals, he

"Nationalization to that extent," he concluded, "could be accomplished for little money, would be great economy for the government, and would in nowise jeopardize our

# **Paterson Strike March Tomorrow**

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responsible for such advice. As was quite commonly expected merce proved only a means for molding a sentiment against the strikers. Virtually all who attended. including those who were styled as "public" representatives, were busi-Reverend Howard A.

George Baldanzi, in behalf of the union, stated that if there is any doubt about the workers' stand on the proposed settlement, let the manufacturers open their plants and it will soon be seen how many workers will report to work. Friday's demonstration will be an answer to the Chamber of Com-

Silk Strike Headed Off

The Joint Board of the Federation of Silk Workers refused to permit the calling of the strike scheduled for this morning, despite the unanimous vote for it given by the ers. silk weavers, the bulk of those in

Negotiations are now going on today's meeting of silk weavers who lar per week for the duration of porter. are on strike, Elli Keller, manager the strike; \$250 was sent immeof the union, who was the main diately. that the workers "ought to be glad that the manufacturers are willing

# Plan Scottsboro **Action Week**

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free the Scottsboro boys and other victims of capitalist justice.

To Parade in Philadelphia Nov. 23, to protest the Scottsboro porarily jobless. lynch verdicts and demand the unconditional safe release of the

Negro victims of the lynch verdicts. The action, which is being organized by the West Philadelphia branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, will begin with an open-air meeting at 7 p. m. at 39th and Brown Streets.

With fully 750 organizations contacted by personal visits for support of the Bronx County Conference to be held this Saturday afternoon at the Epworth Church, 834 Morris Ave., Bronx, the conference is expected to result in one of the broadest united front actions for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys and the rights Farmers who have been ruined by

of the oppressed Negro people. YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Ben Davis, Jr., Editor of the Negro Liberator, will be the main speaker E. Zion Church, Irving Place, here, next Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. Haywood Patterson Branch of the that is the Communist Party.

International Labor Defense.

# Spy and Guard New Orleans Union Heads Call 200 Bargemen 'Arms Traffic Control' Treaty New Anti-Strike Division Put Into Action Parley on Social Insurance On West Coast Which Fails To Check Arms

Urges Representation at National Congress

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21 WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The crumbling of the London Naval A call for a conference in support Conference and the open aggressive of the National Congress for Unem-Conference and the open aggressive of the National Congress for the Na 7, and for a wide campaign for increased relief, has been addressed to all trade unions, unemployed and backed down at the last minute. mass organizations by the local sponsoring committee for the Na-

> to be held at Economy Hall, 1422 Ursuline Street, on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m., is signed by the fourteen local committee. They are: Jack Turan, secretary of the sponsoring committee and secretary of the Unemployment Councils; C. Jones, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen; W. C. Marine, chairman, Branch 544 I. W. O.; Stanley Postek, secretary of the Ma-Workers' Industrial Union: James Hamilton, secretary of Local 948 of Firemen and Oilers Union; Frank Deegan, president of Local Butler Plans Union; Homer Brooks, district secretary of the Trade Union Unity League; Alden Daste, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union; T. E. Carmichael. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Alphonse Morris, layers; Ishmael G. Hinyub, secretary-elect of True Blue Lodge of Unemployment Council.

unite for a fight for adequate relief, points out the immediate need for the enactment of adequate and genuine unemployment insurance as embodied in the Workers' Unem-Insurance Bill. The Workers' Bill, the call points out, provides payment of benefits to all the present unemployed, and all workers unemployed through no fault of their own. Benefit payments, the Workers' Bill provides, shall in no case be less than \$10 for each unemployed worker, plus among the strikers, the hearing arranged by the Chamber of Comraised through taxation on the dent-but begged for further inforhigher incomes and the use of war mation, and frankly indicated that funds for the unemployed.

The call to the local conference urges all local groups to elect dele- ington. There was no comment on gates to the National Congress for the report from Warm Springs, Unemployment Insurance, to be Georgia, that President Roosevelt Adair presided. Mayor Hinchcliffe held in Washington on Jan. 5 and received it with a laugh and an ex-

# Reporters' Strike Closes Newspaper

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ads by Lucius T. Russel, proposing to Catholic priests, Protestant min- labor organizations. He has been sentatives of the American Federaas a grand stand play by the work- liam Randolph Hearst.

# Cleveland City Council Balks At Bill on Rights for Negroes

Rights. Councilman Weber, who had promised to introduce the bill, One hundred and seventy dele-

the bill offered last June by the After analyzing the class purpose International Labor Defense. The of Davis' attacks, and showing that

the Council's legal committee. rights of the workers, Councilman ization, etc., Williamson proposed Krewson introduced a bill prohibiting the removal of the free speech front struggle.

League of Struggle for Negro Council and only in favor of the mands.

gates responded last night to the Reflecting the concern of the call of the Communist Party for an courgeois politicians over the rising emergency conference to combat esentment and united struggles of Mayor Davis' fascist proposals. legro and white workers against Greenfield, of the Home Owners' Jim Crow practices in this city, the Association, was elected chairman, Negro Councilman, Dr. Leroy Bundy, introduced for a second reading main report.

bill, which deals with equal rights Davis was acting not as an indi-Negroes in restaurants and vidual but as a representative of theatres, was carried and referred the interests of the bankers and industrialists, and exposing Under pressure of the rising volume of protest against Mayor Davis' proposals as aimed to smash the growing movement for relief, threats against the civil better conditions and union organ-

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posing one group of fascist plotters in order better to cooperate ers of them. In this connection it with another. Or he may be attempting to expose all of the Brotherhood of Railway Car- financiers now involved with the men; Enoch Brown, International hope of building his own mass fol-Longshoremen's Association; Jack lowing to further his own indivi-Moore, organizer of the National dualistic ambition toward leader- nomic, aspects of fascism can be Textile Workers' Union; William ship in his own way. There is also Fisher, secretary of the Waterfront the possibility that business backers have chosen this method of dis-The call to the local conference, crediting the forthcoming veterans while urging all organizations to rank and file bonus march to in his speech to the V. F. W. con-Washington.

This might be accomplished by a sounding board to raise a hue would not be strike-breakers. against veterans' and unemployed thereby discrediting all.

Many Rumors in Capital All official spokesmen of the Government Veterans' Bureau, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Federation of Labor, here, refused to comment upon the Butler inciit was the foremost topic of conjecture and gossip in official Wash- Act, etc.

clamation, "fantastic." It was generally admitted privately, however, that rumors concerning war." plots to turn the American Legion into a fascist organization in re- follows: turn for payment of the bonus have been rife since General Butler be- Fascism and War, you will endorse gan his nation-wide tour. The tour the program adopted at Chicago on covered several hundred cities Oct. 1 by the Congress Against War throughout the country. It is said and Fascism, called by the Americontacted individuals and groups in cism. At this Congress 3,300 repre-

Fascist Effort Fail His efforts to talk up his "Inde-

Undoubtedly the public disclosure of the fascist plot indicates "Your own testimony proves the await your answer."

against serious obstacles in recent months, as was illustrated when efforts to get veterans to act as strike-breakers failed, and when some veterans in reactionaries organizations outspokenly opposed efforts to make strike-breaknant groups of big business men have strongly rallied to President Roosevelt, indicating a belief that under screens, and open fascist dictator ship in that manner proposed.

General Butler's tour culminated vention in Louisville, when he was cut off the radio at a point at which using the Dickstein Committee as he was declaring that veterans night the convention endorsed the marches in general, attempting to stand of the broadcasting company; stamp all with "fascist" labels and the next day it reversed itself, en-

dorsing Butler's stand. Endorse Fascist Program ler, they endorsed a program essentially fascist in that it called for deportation of all Communists, and programs, while advocating rank and file demands sponsored by the bonus, repeal of the Economy

The American Legion Convention also went on record for denial of the mails to all "subversive" literathe mails to all "subversive" literature, as well as for full payment of States to again march on Washingne bonus and government measures to "take the profits out of

Hickerson's telegram to Butler

"If you are sincere in opposing

**Against Shipowners** Balks on Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Two undred bargemen working in this port and members of the International Longshoremen's Association civil rights for Negroes proposed by attending the meetings of the City ployers refused to act on their de-

Meanwhile, pointing out that the employers refuse to meet with the stevedores to arrange to carry into effect the settlement award of the National Longshoremen's Board, the San Francisco Local of the I.L.D. wired to Secretary of Labor Perkins asking that the Labor Department take action to enforce the agree-

One hundred and forty-four longshoremen working at the Java Pacific motorship Silver Beach walked off in protest against the dangerously heavy loads. The ship was tied up but the men returned pending action by the Longshoremen's

Police squads had to be called out to the waterfront to protect two hiring bosses known to be discriminating against active union members. The attempts of the employ also that efforts to build a mass ers to organize an "independent movement as a base for fascism in union" composed chiefly of strikethe United States have run up breakers is being fought by the workers. On one occasion nine "independents" were beaten up by the workers. Five I.L.A. members were arrested as a result of the battle.

One significant point of the setcentral organ, Carl Johansson, was ing against the wanton shooting of arrested by the police yesterday and Joe Allen, young Negro C. C. tlement award, upon which the workers forced action, was the paysent to prison. He is to serve a worker, by a white policeman, and ing of back wages to make up the 10 cents an hour increase in wages term of four months because of "insulting the Prussian Prime Miniswon. It is reported that more than ter, Goering." The German Em- of the peace," was held here at the \$25,000 was distributed in this port. But this did not slacken the deterbassy here relayed Goering's demination of the workers to fight for mand that the editor be punished the preservation of their union, to the Social-Democratic Foreign which the employers are still try- Minister.

At an Anti-Spook affair, run jointly by the Chicago Workers' School and the John Reed Club, a collection netted \$4 for the Daily Worker Drive. This is a small sum, but it indicates what can be done by other organizations, clubs and Workers' schools. Help the Daily Worker reach its \$60,000 goal!

Then, with the approval of But-er, they endorsed a program essen-powerful forces determined to bring about further oppression of the American masses through fascist additional big-navy and armaments dictatorship, and their readiness to launch a new war for the further enrichment of themselves. Whatever Communists, such as payment of your motives are if you fail to act with the honest and sincere op ponents of fascism, you will actually

States to again march on Washington by January 10, 1935. Its program is based on the uniting of all veterans regardless of organization figures involved in the plan to form bail of \$100 provided by the I. L. D., or political affiliations, race, color or creed. Our demands are: (1) payment of the balance due on adjusted compensation certificates; (2) repeal of the Economy Act; (3) the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. This march will be that, in addition, General Butler can League Against War and Fas- made by those veterans who realize that only through declaring unity with the working class and the unwriting widely played-up articles for tion of Labor, independent unions, employed, small home owners and mediate the strike. But this is taken the fascist-inclined publisher, Wil- veterans' organizations, unemployed small taxpayers and professional organizations, farmers' organiza- groups, and by giving support to tions, including the Farmer-Labor these elements in their attempts to Federation, Socialist Party locals better their conditions, can they obthe New York Newspaper Guild at pendent Federation of Labor" and the Communist Party, pacifist tain reciprocal support so necesHotel Astor Tuesday night, full supamong newspapermen in Philadelgroups, the Y. M. C. A., fraternal sary for the winning of the vetport for the Newark strikers was phia and elsewhere undoubtedly is lodges, and many students and erans' demands. This march, bebetween the representatives of the union and the manufacturers, with passed, recommending that each mittee's having summoned Paul action based on the mobilization of rank and file, is a march against Mayor Hinchliffe as mediator. At today's meeting of silk weavers who lar per week for the duration of porter.

And and nie, is a march against all fascism, as is any action in the true district systematically raised funds, and nie, is a march against all fascism, as is any action in the true district systematically raised funds, and nie, is a march against all fascism, as is any action in the true district systematically raised funds, and nie, is a march against all fascism, as is any action in the true district systematically raised funds, and nie, is a march against all fascism, as is any action in the true district systematically raised funds, speakers from the rank and file. We strike to the district as a whole would now speakers from the rank and file composed funds, speakers from t call upon you to endorse it. We have reached a mark higher than mittee will report on the recent re- Government guns to keep labor

Stevedores in Protest Powers Cool to Litvinov's Proposal for an Amendment to Regulate Armament Exports

> cause of peace, the United States League, immediately took advangovernment, through the medium of Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Swit- tage of the framework of the prozerland, today elaborated on the posed treaty and declared that an made it clear that by "natural text of an "arms traffic control" amendment regulating the transit forces" they mean steady cutting of treaty submitted yesterday to the of arms would help to make the

> every instrument of warfare, from Germany and Japan from the arms machine guns to poison gas bombs, discussion left out of the picture the providing not the least check against two countries which were rapidly sion" has "inflicted and continues treaty was commented on here, so posed that Germany be invited to ufacturers propose to dump the far as rendering war less imminent attend the discussions. These prac-illusion breeding sections of the N. or deadly is concerned, as a piece of tical suggestions for controlling the I. R. A., such as Section 7-A, and inexpensive "publicity" which cost growth of armaments and for take over into their own bailiwick nothing in its role as chief war- were received by the representatives those functions of the N. I. R. A. the United States' suggestion is cal." As an impotent mark of its ther trial . . ." Obviously, those nothing more than a request for a "peacefulness" the disarmament "functions" which have proven

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 21.-The re-

sponsible editor of the Communist

central organ, Carl Johansson, was

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 21.—After

the conservative press had launched

a larger campaign for a Swedish-

Danish fortification of the Oresund,

a plan providing for the drawing up

places, was handed in to the Navy

(Continued from Page 1)

indisputable lauthenticity of But-

"From present indications, Gen-

eral Butler has the evidence.

He's not making charges unless he

has semething to back them up.

Johnson Mentioned

The name of General Hugh S.

list of leading military and political

Chief of Staff, Representative Dick-

stein of the House Committee con-

ducting the investigation vesterday

future actions of the Committee

General Smedley Butler, whose charges brought the whole situa-

story authenticity.

banks.

er's story, Dickstein declared:

Ministry of the coastal defense.

McGuire Handled

land-batteries at important

GENEVA, Nov. 21.—With a hypo- Maxim Litvinov, leading delegate critical gesture of espousing the from the Soviet Union to the forces of recovery," which, the "bustreaty really effective. Litvinov Including the transportation of pointed out that the absence of the quantity of arms exported, the being armed to the teeth and pro- to inflict upon our people," the manlost American capitalism staving off the impending conflict in the form of "new legislation," monger. In short, it is agreed that of the capitalist countries as "cyni- which have proven worthy of furlicensing and book-keeping of arms conference approves the arms worthy" to the employers and transportation.

Government officials who assisted

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 21 .- A

subsequent attempts to frame the

Negro youth on a charge of "breach

Union Baptist Church, 1921 Main

Street, with the following organiza-

League of Struggle for Negro

Rights, the National Association for

to support the defense campaign.

tions participating:

fense.

Clauses for N.R.A. (Continued from Page 1) bankers and the Roosevelt administration by repeating the slogan launched at the recent Roosevelt-

blessed convention of the American Bankers' Association. The manufacturers, like the bankers, will help the Government work "with natural iness leaders of the U.S." say "seem definitely to be getting under way. The bankers and the President have

relief to the unemployed and destitute and no adequate unemployment

Stripped of the demagogy about "distress" which the "depres-Government officials who assisted them formulate the codes, are such decrees as the "merit" clause (fire-Sweden Jails 7 Groups Join at-will automobile code, recently extended by the President without the public hearing promised the workers by General Johnson, and such flexible hour codes as the electrical acids which was drawn by trical code, which was drawn by 'Insult' to Nazi On Frame-Up Gerard Swope, President of the J. P. Morgan & Company's General Electric Company and a leading

Roosevelt advisor In stating its specific recommenspirited united front protest meet- dation for moving the N. R. A. directly under the wing of the manufacturers, the latter call for "clarifying definitions of collective bargaining and provisions for more elastic working hours." That is, new legislation for containing an out-and-out open shop declaration and for legislation which will apply the flexible hour provisions of the electrical to other codes.

The Association's specific legislation proposal declared: "Prior to its expiration, new legis-

the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro Ministerial Alliance, lation should be enacted in order the Hartford Negro City Council that those functions of the N. I. R. and the International Labor De-A. which have proven worthy of further trial may be continued. Provision should be made for the trancialist Party and the Hartford Sec- sition period by permitting industion of the Communist Party have tries in which codes are working announced their united agreement satisfactorily, and which voluntarily desire to do so, to continue to operate under these codes temporarily, A United Front Joe Allen Defense pending revisions necessary for ad-Committee has been set up, with justment to the new legislation. the following representatives: Rev.

Jackson for the N. A. A. C. P., Rev. "The committee recommends that Hopes for the Hartford Ministerial the congress be urged to enact for Alliance, Walter Murray for the Ne- a period of one year from the exgro City Council, Joseph West for piration date of the present N. I. R. A., appropriate legislation which the I. L. D., and Miss Laura Hudwould permit the continuance durson for the L. S. N. R. This coming the period named, of the labor mittee has charge of the defense of the Negro youth, and has called on provisions prescribed in existing codes, pertaining to child labor, all other organizations to support minimum wages, maximum hours the mass and legal defense camand collective bargaining, with paign. It has retained Attorney clarifying definitions of collective bargaining and provisions for more

The Association also calls upon "permit" any industry trade or other representative group voluntarily desiring to do so, to adopt competition practices containing prohibition of unfair practices and

This part of the act would be run by industry through "an independent administrative court of five members" without the help of the

The fascist program of the bank-The Miami, Fla., unit sent \$8 to- new headquarters of the A. F. of L. ers and manufacturers is emphaward its quota in the Daily Worker Committee for Unemployment In- sized by the fact that their legisladrive. If every unit in the Florida surance, tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at tive proposals provide for Governfrom striking or doing away with the open shop policy of the Roosevelt Administration. This is what the manufacturers mean by the demagogically ornamented conclu-

sion in its announcement:
"The committee believes that the the 16,000,000 unemployed—you who tices to the normal and orderly

Speakers who will "emote" the "industry's platform for recovery discussion at the next month's congress of industry convention in New York, the publicity folder declares, include professor Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State In your interest you must sup- and editor of the Roosevelt organ ministration. The Manufacturers

> Whipping Post Urged As Reprisal Against Workers in Georgia

Georgia for punishment of petty of-fenders was advocated last Wednesday by Ellis G. Arnall, Newman attorney and speaker pro tem of the Georgia House of Representatives.

# Amter Calls on All Unemployed to Join Communist Party

for relief. Even before the crisis insurance. The Communist Party 3-Is it not true that where there tion under the system-the right to broke in 1929 there were more than alone carried on the fight against are Communists in any kind of or- live, the right to bring up a family. 3,000,000 unemployed in the coun- the Hoover stagger plan, which ganization, there the workers are try. At that time of "prosperity," William Green looked upon as the led in fighting ranks to protect carried on the struggle? Only the it was considered unnecessary to solution for the questions created by their interests, in spite of all terror? Communist Party, by making the provide more than ordinary charity the crisis. When the people of this Yet, in spite of these facts, correct analysis, has furnished the PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21. - A called the "ne'er-do-wells" or casumass demonstration and torch light ally unemployed-workers either inparade will be held Friday evening, disposed altogether to work or tem-

sections of the population. Not only the industrial workers, but professional and white collar workers, small businessmen, etc., have been reduced to relief and misery. Skilled technicians and engineers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, etc., can find no work and have to be content to accept work or home relief. Seven million young workers leave the schools and find no work-left to drift, hopeless. Negroes, always given an inferior position, live in misery—their children go hungry. the crisis, by the government crop-

beg for relief. In this situation the most important question facing the whole working population is unemployment. Only one Party puts this question into the very forefront of reduced? all struggles, not only of the une rally is being organized by the employed, but of all workers, and localities where the Communist eral drive against the whole work-

reduction plans and by the drought,

For nearly six years the unem- on March 6, 1930, raised the de- cil, evictions are completely stopped and what is the issue? The issue is ployed have been compelled to fight mand for unemployment relief and or reduced in numbers? the unemployed. They were country, falling under the demaorarily jobless.

Today, with 16,000,000 unem- which analyzed the situation and Washington on Nov. 13, called by In 1930, the Communist Party ployed, no one dares to call the un- Roosevelt's program and declared the "National Committee on Social drafted the Workers' Unemployemployed "bums" or "hoodlums." that it was a program leading to The unemployed are made up of all worse hunger, and preparing fas-

Nearly two years have passedthe "New Deal" is in operation. After these two years, the people of this country, including many of the tinuation of the "New Deal." They still believe that the "New Deal" will bring them fruits. They still believe in Roosevelt.

We wish to ask the 16,000,000 un-

employed a few questions: 1-Is it not true that only in those localities where the Communist Party exists and there is a fighting organization like the National Unemployment Council, the on Oct. 25. The "mandate" he restandard of relief is raised; more crimination against the Negroes, foreign-born and young workers is

2-Is it not true that in these tion of further millions, but a gen-Party exists, and there is a local of ing class and increased terror. It was the Communist Party that | the National Unemployment Coun- | The struggle becomes sharper | munist Party.

masses of workers voted for the program. For four and a half

him President, and when he came hence, today, Roosevelt feels he unemployment and social insurance forward with the "New Deal," it has the "country behind him." As bill that will protect the army of pletely repudiated his promise of a program of "full social security," to comprise unemployment and health insurance, old age pension, etc. He fighting for the rights and interests put health insurance and old age of the unemployed, as of all workworkers, voted on Nov. 6 for a con- pensions off to a distant date, and ers. suggested something worse than the Wagner-Lewis bill of so-called unemployment insurance, which will Unemployment and Social Insurnot give a single penny of protection to the 16,000,000 unemployed and millions of others now work-

> Pledge to Bankers Roosevelt brought forward this program not only as his own, but removal of hundreds of thousands from the relief lists, the pauperiza-

gogic promises of Roosevelt, elected Roosevelt program on Nev. 6 last. years, it has fought for the only working class. which today has the support of millions of workers, professionals, etc. Since 1930, the Communist

Party has been in the front ranks

This issue will be fought out at the great National Congress for ance, to be held in Washington, Jan. 5 to 7, when there will be the biggest mobilization of workers in a convention demanding the enactment of genuine unemployment and social insurance. In this drive and in the Congress the Communists are the dynamic force.

Wherever workers have carried on workers from the fight-but it shows that the enemies of the work-

ployed toward the Communist working class rights.

Party? It is their duty to regard Therefore, you mi the Communist Party as the Party Who has the program? Who has carrying on the fight in their interest. If there were no Communist Party, the struggle could not be so conducted; it would not be linked up with all the struggles of the

> What is the Communist Party? Is it a group of professional revolutionists who make it their business to fight for the interests of the workers no matter where they may be? Is it, as it were, a "fire brigade" to be sent out wherever a struggle of the workers arises?

The Communist Party consists of some professional revolutionists, but the overwhelming majority of the Communist Party members are workers in the shops and offices, through their own experience and will get nowhere unless they fight for their interests. They are workers who have learned that we have to fight not only for relief and inour rights, not only against fascism and war, but for putting an end to workers are on the relief rolls; distance of the rolls; distance of not only the lowering of relief, the has been said in order to keep the an end to the robbery, exploitation and misery of the masses.

Without this Communist Partyworking class! Without this Com- Communist!

What is the duty of the unem- | munist Party-the destruction of all

lief conference held here

Therefore, you militants among face a period ahead of the bitterest method through which a free people struggle against the Roosevelt-Wall Street program, and the other more private enterprises to demonstrate drawn up and put into effect in the future—is your place not in the trol in the light of their experiranks of the Communist Party—the ences. Party that leads your fight, the Party that consciously or unconsciously you support-the Party that, of all parties in the United States and throughout the world, alone is feared by those who drive us to desperation?

port the Communist Party. You Today, and Donald R. Richberg, cannot stand apart—indifferent, Executive Director of the Emer-"non-partisan." The issue is clear gency Council of the Roosevelt Adand becomes clearer to more thouance that we have that this strug- tion.' is not only by building the fighting mass organizations - militant unions. Unemployment Councils etc.-but particularly by building gram, policy and leadership to the fighting workers everywhere-the Communist Party.

through study, that the workers gle will be fought out to a finish, surance, not only for wages and that organization that gives pro-

The issue is sharp. Every unemployed worker-young and oldmust decide. Adult workers-into the Communist Party! Young working class consider all fighters Com- no revolutionary struggle! Without ers-into the Young Communist munists. This is in reality an un- this Communist Party—a continual League Become what our enemies Arnall declared he would sponsor intended compliment to the Com- lowering of the conditions of the call us all-a full-fledged, organized such a plan at the coming January

### Johnson, recent N.R.A. administra- Harold Stranch to defend the Netor, was yesterday added to the gro youth. Allen was released vesterday on a fascist military organization with when a motion for dismissal of the become effective on the expiration the support of leading Wall Street charge against him was denied at of the N. I. R. A. which" should a preliminary hearing. A physician Despite the quick chorus of has been engaged to investigate his denials by the J. P. Morgan bank physical condition and to provide and General Douglas MacArthur, medical attention. Detroit Rank and File

permitting if desired, provision for made it clear that whatever the To Open Headquarters publicity of prices.

DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 21. - The tion into the open, has already given Brotherhood of Painters and Decsufficient actual proof to give his orators, Local 42 of the American Labor Department. Federation of Labor, have sponsored a celebration to support the

principle and policy of its plan would stand the light of authoritative law, would be workable and would represent a practical method of establishing a desirable transiized control of competitive pracin its own interest authorizes its

sands every day. You don't want advertise Moley as "the confident of white and Negro, who recognize, war. The greatest and only assur- as "No 2 man of the Administration," and Richberg war. The greatest and only assur- as "No. 2 man of the Administra-

> NEWMAN, Ga., Nov. 21.—Estab-lishment of the whipping post in session of the Georgia legislature.

# Ohio Jobless Place Relief Demands Before Governor

Plan Wide Campaign Schools Elect Delegates Husband Made for Nat'l Congress for Social Insurance

(Special to the Daily Worker) elected at the late Conference of the Unemployment Councils met with Governor White here yesterday, demanding a 40 per cent increase in cash relief. The delegation, Frank Rogere, A. Lewis, Allen Few, Janie Langston and R. Ferrel, opposed the sales tax proposals made by Governor White in a special message to the State Assembly yesterday.

Governor White hedged when relief director, came to his aid when told by Rogers that increased relief "is a life and death question" for thousands of families in Ohio, and necessitates the raising of taxation on the incomes in the higher brackets. Immediately, Governor White rushed to the defense of the big business interests, retorting "most of the manufacturers are busted."

A. Lewis, Negro leader of the Cleveland unemployed, demanded a stop to the Jim-Crow policy of the administration. Governor White and his relief director emphatically denied that discrimination existed against the Negro people, but were confronted with the interjection by Janie Langston, delegate on the committee from Columbus that "I'm being discriminated against right here in Columbus."

The unemployed conference adjourned after electing a committee to prepare for a State Convention of the unemployed around the coming National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, which will be held in Washington on Jan. 5 and 7,

"We havee lived on relief all Spring and summer," writes G. M. of Gloucester, Ohio. Nevertheless, this worker managed to collect \$1.37 on his collection list for the \$60,000 fund. All lists should be rushed into the Daily Worker office at once.

### AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Nov. 28 at State Dance Hall, 20th and Market Sts. Good Dance Orchestra. Come in costume. Prizes for best Chicago, Ill.

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 Organizations, Saturday, Nov. 24 at Peoples Newark, N. J.

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 Hoffman, 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.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Big Affair. Musical Program, Good Food, Ed Hamilton, Speaker. Wed., Nov. 28, Workers School, Eim and Opera Place, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia, Pa.

An evening of entertainment given by Unit 102, Sat., Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m. at 2342 S. 8th St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Daily Worker Dance, Friday, Dec. 7 at 760 Main St. Adm. 25c.

### WHAT'S ON

RATES: 35c for 3 lines on weekdays. Friday and Saturday 50c. Money must accompany notices.

Boston, Mass.

Pirst Film showing of "Ernst Thael-mann, Fighter Against Fascism," Sat. Nov. 24 at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple Bldg., 83 Tremont St. Four shows: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.-7 p.m.-9 p.m. Afternoon 25c. Eves. 35c. Michael Gold lectures on "The Crisis in Modern Literature," Thursday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. at Steinert Hall, 163 Boylston St. Auspices: "Leftward."

Philadelphia, Pa.

40 Per Cent American College Students | Councils Urge | Social Groups | Bremerton Communists Lead | Dock Workers Relief Rise Join in World Preparations Fight for 18 Back National Competition In Northwest Locked Out

Is in the Ranks

of Struggle

until her persistence forced reali-

band, a class conscious worker went

some one. I had been reading

of this, But he said "You mus

proached a woman Party member.

"I becam a member of the Com-

munist Party. I became very much

midnight, January 25th, 1935.

Providence Workers

1755 Westminster St.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.-

meeting.

class meetings.

### as United Front Grows Here and Abroad To Recognize

NEW YORK .- Echoing the call of COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21.—A the International Student Commit-delegation of five jobless workers tee against War and Fascism for Intellectuals, to be held at Geneva, Dec. 29 to 31, the National Student trial Democracy have issued a united front appeal to American students to elect delegates from their schools.

In Europe the call has met with enthusiastic response. At the recent Congress of Youth Against War and Fascism at Sheffield, England, 46 English students were elected to asked by delegate Rogers for en- the Geneva Congress. Nineteen dorsement of the Workers' Unem-ployment Insurance Bill, stating universities will be represented. The week from a woman living in East that he "expressed approval" of the B. O. N. S. S., famous Bulgarian Ohio, by the Working Woman Con- be held here Sunday. Workers' Bill, but was against it for anti-fascist student association, has test Editor. The letter is one of the State. Major Henderson, state pledged 11,000 leva to finance their many written by women through- the executive committee has or- Workers, New Masss, Labor Defenderson, state pledged 11,000 leva to finance their many written by women throughundaunted by the terror raging in pating in the Working Woman Con-Spain, promise at least 60 delegates, test by writing letters telling what lished by the National Sponsoring these workers' rights, and has cut

Joint Action Under Way

Outstanding in the preparations so far, has been the sending of rep-resentatives from the World Student from little coal towns in Tenessee, International Socialist Student Federation urging them to endorse the World Congress. The Socialist Students instructed the delegation to contact its various national sections. Acceptance has in turn been received from the French National gins, and goes on to say; "My hus-Socialist Student Federation on the proposals of the French Student out to meetings every night. We Committee. Joint action in sending had two daughters who wnt to least ten delegates to the National a large delegation of French Stu-school. This made my lif a lone-

dents is under way.

Socialist students are working topamphlets which my husband gether with the Student League of bought at meetings. Canada in building student anti-war committees in Toronto and Mc-Gill University and in other schools throughout Canada.

Headway Made in U. S. Preparation in the United States stay home with the childrn. I do has made headway in the past two weeks. A call to the World Student Congress was issued to the Amer-proached a woman Party member.

ican students signed by students She said she would gladly take up and intellectuals reresenting widely divergent points of view but agreeing upon the necessity of holding such a congress. The regional conferences have already elected delegates. The New interested in the work. When the

elected a university representative. I read what Lenin said on the sub-In New York, the election of dele-ject. I talked to him in a comis planned for the near future. In all parts of the country, action is He finally confessed that he had On the work relief jobs, 26,000 being taken to send students to the Congress. S. Gerber, district organizer of the National Student League in California will be the of
Women who wish to participate with letters form 1 1000 relief staff employes

"never thought about it that way. Workers have received work assignments totalling only three-quarters of the previous month's assignments. Plans have been drawn for Women who wish to participate with letters form 1 1000 relief staff employes

"never thought about it that way. Workers have received work assignments totalling only three-quarters on May 26.

Joe Persey Bragg, 18-year old Negro youth was indicted last week Negro ficial representative for that organ- in the contest must write letters firing 1,000 relief staff employes

Gala Dance and Entertainment, Saturday, Nov. 24. Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch St. Auspices: Wiggins Br. Y.C.L. 9 and C.P. 512.

Gala Dance and Entertainment, Saturday, Nov. 24. Workers Lyceum, find important work to be done. The Street, New has come another to provide neither York, N. Y. The letter must be growing strength of organized stubased on what the woman should do ployed workers. The several thousands are content to Working Woman Contest Close on the heels of these orders Editor, 50 East 13th Street, New has come another to provide neither York, N. Y. The letter must be growing strength of organized stubased on what the woman should do ployed workers. The several thousands are content to Working Woman Contest Close on the heels of these orders and the provide the provided and the provided provided to the provided provided to the provided provided to the provided pro worked out to meet the suppressive measures levied against students in the fight for their needs and interests. American students must send the largest and broadest possible delegation to Geneva for Dec.

### Harry Bridges Invited To Visit I. L. A. Locals Of Northwestern Ports

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 21.—Special invitation to visit this local has been tendered Harry Bridges, presithe International Longshoremen's 30 and Dec. 1. Association, by the I.L.D. here. Word has been received that simi-

lar action was taken by the Portland local, which especially asks Bridges' help in the defense of the 28 Portland longshoremen framed on murder charges.

Bridges was the militant leader of the maritime strike and now heads the national rank and file ment in the A. F. of L.

### Workers School Opens In New Haven Sunday

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.

St. with Joseph Milron, district agit-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 .-

Chicago Ave., Friday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Adm. 35c.

Debate: "Can the Negro Achieve Economic and Social Freedom Under Capitalism?" Speakers, Herbert Newton, T.U.U.L., and Euclid L. Taylor, Director National Bar Association, Pen and Hammer, 20 E. Ontario St., Sunday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Adm. 15c.

Sunday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Adm. 15c.

# Symposium Tonight

symposium on Unemployment and of Fisk, Meharry Medical College social insurance at which speakers and the Tennessee State Agriculfrom various civic, fraternal and tural and Industrial College for Nemass organizations have been in-Cakley Johnson speaks on "Education and the World Crisis," Workers' School Forum, 908 Chestnut St., 8 p.m., this Friday, Adm. 25c. Unemployed 10c.

Wited to speak will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, at 8 p.m., at 995 North Flfth Street, under the auspices of the North Philadelphia Unemployment Councils.

Cleveland Fraternal Ask Mass Protest for the Raised Quota Quickly Labor Official Orders Act on Social **Insurance Meeting** 

Wife's Position She Persists Her Place here last Saturday, endorsed the the County Jail of Sacramento, Unemployment and Social Insur- criminal syndicalist laws. ance to be held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5 and 7, 1935.

A general meeting of the dele-NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—An active Communist Party member in an Ohio town refused to recognize that organizations, including Italian frahis wife's place was in the struggle, ternal groups, the Sons of Italy, Independent Sons of Italy, Progressive zation of that fact upon him. That Republican Clubs and other mutual aid, fraternal and social clubs, will

In addition to endorsing the call, large delegation. Spanish students, out the country who are partici- dered 200 of the official Congress and are publishing a magazine, "Fronte Universitario," as the organ of the preparations committee. class meetings. unemployment insurance and to be mailed to Congressmen. These will Letters have come, since the inthe meeting Sunday. November issue of the magazine,

from Chicago, from farms in the the International Workers' Order, Branches 2505, 2549, 2550 and 2562.

The United Front of Italian Or-Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance.

## Party program which told of the equality of women seemed very attractive to me. I told my husband Relief Struggle Negro Will Face Court

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.-In rapid succession, drive after drive is being made on the unemployed workers of Chicago. On Nov. 1 a series of relief retrenchments were ordered by Cook County Relief Administrator. Relief budgets there are less than half of the amounts paid in gats, in high schools and colleges ardely manner about his anti-Com- Chicago prior to his sweeping re-

being taken to send students to the "never thought about it that way." workers have received work assign-The World Student Congress will direct to Working Woman Contest Close on the heels of these orders has come another to provide neither

growing strength of organized stu- based on what the woman should do, ployed workers. The several thoudent opposition to war and fascism who has a husband who himself has sand unattached workers who have has made it necessary to coordinate other interests, but won't let her at been able to keep out of the flopand integrate the work on an inter- tend working-class meetings. There houses have been denied winter national scale. The problems of are sixteen prizes. The first prize is fuel. On numerous occasions when students in all countries have now a hamper of white Rose canned these workers protested against this products. The second prize is a order denying them fuel, they were Westinghous, adjustable heat, elec- told to go to the vermin-infested tric iron. Other prizes include sub- flop-houses.

With only a five-dollar monthly scriptions to various periodicals, an ers Order, etc. The contest ends at with continuous slow starvation. while picking coal on the Pennsyl Yet, before even this miserable vania Railroad tracks here Monday monthly dole is given, they must give two days' labor in the streets. Will Conducct Bazaar ployed workers to join in the gi- ple being denied fuel. The Labor Educational Association will give its first annual three-day the demand for jobs at union wages, the demand for jobs at union wages, welfare office here when they were increased cash relief, winter cloth- denied surplus food orders, and four bazaar here on Thursday, Friday dent of the San Francisco Local of and Saturday evenings, Nov. 29 and ing and the enactment of the members of the Unemployment

Music, dancing and entertain- Bill. ment will be provided for patrons of the bazaar which promises a at 10 a.m. at two points—Union The workers are continually march will converge on City Hall, to place in the city.

Freedof of Workers in by Showing Paper to Sacramento Jails

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 21.— The National Unemployment The Executive Committee of the Councils yesterday appealed to all Fronte Unico Delle Organizzazioni workers to arouse a storm of pro-Italiane (United Front of Italian test dmanding the freedom of the Organizations(, at a meeting held eighteen who are now imprisoned in call to the National Congress for Calif, and are on trial under the

These workers, who were engaged in militant activities on behalf of the working population of the State, gates to the Italian United Front, face a vicious law enacted during which is composed of thirty-eight the days of the Palmer raids, and may be sent to long terms in prison unless a wave of mass protest is

Several of these workers are members of the Unemployment Councils and all, while in jail, have been der, Western Worker, etc. The

them off from the outside world. The National Unemployment Councils have called upon all workers to send resolutions and letters auguration of the contest in the be distributed to the delegates at of protest to District Attorney Mc-Allister and Judge Dal Lemmon of The united front was called last Sacramento demanding the imme-Committee to the Congress of the from industrial cities like Detroit, May by the four local branches of diate release of the eighteen workers; letters of protest should be sent to Sheriff Don Cox, County Jail, "The sixteen valuable prizes them- A second, third and fourth meet- Sacramento; and letters to the selves would be an incentive in the ing was called on June 24, Aug. 29 workers themselves should be sent Sacramento; and letters to the and on Oct. 28, each broadening to Nora Conklin, et al., County Jail,

Sacramento, Calif. The National Councils also called upon all workers and their organizations throughout the country to send resolutions demanding tthe immediate release of the four workers arrested last May in Oklahoma Single Men City, Okla. These workers were arrested at a militant struggle for relief after the welfare had stopped Urged to Join should be sent to the sheriff, County Jail, Oklahoma City, Okla.

# Today for Possession Of Workers' Literature

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 21.-The trial of Fred Walker, Negro worker charged with violation of the nev tor Leo M. Lyons, who declared his "Down's" ordinance prohibiting pos-England Regional Conference is snding a group of delegates. The University of North Carolina has elected a university representation.

Interested in the work. When the tor Leo M. Lyons, who declared his bown's ordinance promoting possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his bown's ordinance promoting possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his bown's ordinance promoting possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his bown's ordinance promoting possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his bown's ordinance promoting possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to the levels prevail to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Leo M. Lyons, who declared his beginning possible to Lyons, who declared his beginning possi Attorney C. B. Powell, of the Inter national Labor Defense.

Frank Halsey, another Negro worker, has been sentenced to from 3 to 5 years in jail on a framed-up charge of throwing a stink-bomb

by the Jefferson County Grand Jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder in the shooting several weeks ago of a white woman. Mrs. Frank Slayton. The "evidence" against the youth is purely circumstantial and of the flimsiest sort.

### Railroad Police Shoot Jobless Negro in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio., Nov. 21. - A initiation and three months dues food order, and no provision for fuel young Negro worker, Louis Arring-payment to the International Work- of any kind, these men are faced ton age 27, was brutally shot down Although coal has been shipped here for distribution among the un-The United Front Committee for employed, the relief administration Saturday's demonstration has ap- is denying it to those on the welfare pealed to all these single unem-lists. Especially are the Negro peo-

The single workers stormed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Councils, Hobert, Gray, Dundric and Evans, wer arrested. They are be The workers are continually be-

large selection of food stuffs, and Park, Ogden and Randolph Streets, ing told that there are no more other consumers goods at attractive and at Twenty-second Street and surplus food supplies, whie the comprises. The bazaar will be held at Wentworth Avenue—both lines of modities are being hauled from place

# Is Demanded For Geneva Anti-War Parley On West Coast Congress Call In Daily Worker Fund Drive In Trenton

**New Workers** 

The Communist Party sections in Seattle must arouse themselves! Their inactivity is cheifly respon-sible for that district's low percentage in the \$60,000 drive. Seattle still is below 50 per cent.

Though Klamath Falls and Yakima, Washington, have gone over the top-the former now having 150 per cent of its quota-nearly every other section is standing still, in the face af the determination of the Central Committee that all quotas be filled by Dec. 1.

Five sections have not yet contributed a penny. These are Bellingham, Portland, Olympia, Everett and Centralia.

Tacoma has acquired hardly 10 per cent. Spokane has contributed only one-third of its quota. Astoria, which is in Socialist competition with the Seattle Section. remains at \$53, nothing having been heard from it recently.

Is such poor work unremediable? The Navy Yard Unit in Bremerton, in the same district, is a shin-ing proof that it is not. While other units in Seattle and throughout the country give excuses for not being able to raise money for the "Daily," this unit presents a picture which should be a Bolshevik inspiration to every unit in the coun-

"Our unit would like to write you of our activities in the \$60,000 drive, and the lessons learned," its or-

The drive for funds for our Daily Worker was the best thing that could have happened to our

Our quota was set by the district at \$10. In less than two week's pens. time we collected \$17.

This Plan Worked "The Navy Yard here is permeated with stool-pigeons and Secret Service men from the Intelligence Division. In mapping out methods to raise the fund, we stressed the importance of getting it from newer workers rather than from known sympathizers of the Party-although we contacted them, too. What I mean by newer workers is, workers our unit had not contacted before. In doing this, each comrade used his own initiative in picking the worker, and in doing so brought the face of the Party right to the front. The conspiracy of silence of the capitalist press out here in the West in regard to the struggles of the workers in the East, and the struggles of the workers in Spain, and the truth about the Soviet Union, were great weapons in our hands to get the workers

to give to the fund. does not mean we are through. We intend to drive for more funds till the \$60,000 is raised—and also afterwards. The contacted workers are continually being given more litera-

There is little to add to this stirring picture.

It is up to the other units in the Seattle district to take example! The sections must not wait a minute longer. Their leaderships must bring every unit completely into the drive. Territories must be fully canvassed, every worker approached—parties held. Members of section committees must make personal visits to units and mass

organizations to activize The Daily Worker calls on Seattle to go full steam ahead to finish its quota on time!

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

# Heard at Trial Of De Jonge

Admits A. F. L. Opposes Criminal Syndicalism Laws

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—Three American Federation of Labor officials called by the prosecution to aid the frame-up of Dirk De Jonge and other militant workers charged with criminal syndicalism were compelled on cross examination to admit that many A. F. of L. conventions had passed resolutions favoring repeal of all criminal syndicalism laws.

Secretary Quizzed Gust Anderson, Secretary of the Portland Central Labor Council, being cross-examined by the defense, was asked:

"The A. F. of L. is officially against all criminal syndicalism laws?

"As vicious anti-working class egislation?"

Anderson, who was on the strategy committee" which killed the movement for the general strike here in July, said that Joseph Ryan's repudiated sell-out order uring the longshore strike, was 'all explained.'

"Ryan explained all that," he nswered to a question of the de-"Besides, that often hap-

He 'Didn't Know'

Anderson, who was called by the rosecution especially to testify on attitude of the American Federaion of Labor officialdom toward mmunist workers, "didn't know" that many locals and central bodies of the A. F. of L. had rejected Green's anti-Communist order. He didn't know" that there was an F. of L. rank and file convention in San Francisco in October, but he admitted that the A. F. of L. had withdrawn its open opposition to unemployment insurance in the last

The case of De Jonge will go to the jury early next week, after a three week trial. De Jonge will himself address the jury, explaining why, as a fighter for the workinglass, he is a Communist.

# Veteran Sues To End Relief Discrimination

in the suit brought by George it all means, as we do not underture in the hope of getting them to Bradley, Communist candidate for support our paper further by sub- the United States senate and Char- men. scribing and eventually coming into les Watson against Julian Brown, George F. Rhode and Irwin H. Sly as members of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars' relief investigating committee.

> Bradley, who has been unemployed since 1932 and with a wife and child to support, testifies that he has received only \$83 in aid from the relief fund from September 29 1933 until April 30, 1934 although Julian Brown told him he would be adequately provided for if he ceased for leading demonstrations for unworking class activities. Both Bradley and Watson were refused has been set for Dec. 3, following a sufficient aid because of their "red" activities.

"I believe you're on pretty thin ice," said Judge Ed E. Hardin in

### Trial of 16 Nazi Foes Is Opened in Boston

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21.—The this spring in a demonstration against the Nazi propaganda cruiser Karlsruhe was assigned yesterday to Judge Ernest Hodson for trial in the Pemberton Square Court. The International Labor Defense,

today called on all workers and worknig class organizations to send emphatic protests to Judge Hodson demanding the immediate unconditional release of all the prisoners. system of lynch terror. We ask you Workers are urged to pack the court

All workers who witnessed the demonstration and the arrests were for Negroes. We ask you to use to the offices of the International Labor Defense, at 12 Heyward Place. the President Woodrow Wilson in the Tom Mooney case and immediately stay the execution of Have diately stay the execution of Hay-which is being hampered by lack of

Protests to Ryan Get No Results-Men Replaced on Job

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 21.-Trenon longshoremen have been locked out of their union hall and jobs, ing to a resolution adopted by a group of members of Local 1356 of the International Longshoremen's

Protests to Ryan and other officials of the I. L. A. have brought no response, while the workers starve and their jobs are worked by men sent in by the I. L. A. local of Philadelphia

Their resolution telling the story

"In August of this year, we the longshoremen of Trenton organized a local known as I. L. A. 1356, consisting of 95 longshoremen. Our officers were appointed before the charter was issued by our selfappointed president, Hoenstein.

"Immediately after the charter was issued, Mr. Baker (Philadelphia organizer) swore our officers in without election. We have requested our constitutional rights for an election of officers, but have been denied this. Because we have requested our constitutional rights, Hoenstein told us that he was running this local and he would throw us all out and take in new members that he would rule and dominate.

"We did not agree with him, causing considerable friction. We tried to explain to Mr. Hoenstein that it was not a one-man local. It was organized as a rank and file local and no one man could run it.

"The body voted the charter closed, but evidently Mr. Hoenstein ignored it, passing out books and buttons to men who did not belong to the local. By doing this he flooded the local, causing us to be locked out of the union

"Organizer Baker dictated our charter open against the protest of our members, allowing our local to be flooded. Organizer Baker brought men from Philadelphia to break our local and try to lock us out. We have been refused admittance to our hall; they also refused to accept our dues or allow us to go to work to earn our bread and

"We have communicated and protested to President J. B. Ryan of the I.L.A. and Secretary J. J. Royce of the I. L. A., and secretary of the A. F. of L. Also to the U. S. Labor Board in Washington, the Mercer County Central Labor Union and President Green of the A. F. of L. "We have been unable to obtain any logical reason for this lockout

For Militant Activities from the above beloved brothers. "We are making a sincere at-BELLINGHAM, Nov. 21.-Discri- tempt to appeal to anyone who can nination in the administration of enlighten us on this subject, or veterans' relief funds is charged these actions. Kindly explain what stand such tactics as those of union

ternally the locked out members of Local 1356 of the I. L. A."

### Unemployed Leaders Face Trial in Hillsboro For Syndicalism, Dec. 3

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Trial of the nine Hillsboro defendants, arrested employment relief in Hillsboro, Ill., preliminary hearing before Judge Jett at which a special prosecutor from the Attorney General's office

The defendants are to be tried whose court the case is being tried. on charges of criminal syndicalism "It is the duty of the relief commit- and "attempts to overthrow the tee to make inquiry without regard government." The Hillsboro Deto the political or religious beliefs of fense Committee and the Internathe applicants. It is the commit- tional Labor Defense are appealing tee's duties to ascertain his needs to all organizations to flood Judge Jett and State Attorney Horner with protests, demanding lease of the nine defendants and the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law. Protests should be forwarded to both officials at Hills-

### Councils Stop Eviction Of Jobless Negro Family

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20 .-Philadelphia relief station last ployment Councils stopped the eviction of Mary Anderson, a Negro mother of two children.

As the committee was on its way to the welfare station, they were stopped at Tenth and Locust Street by a boy who informed them of the eviction. Running to 420 Fulton Street, they found Mary Anderson and her two children on the street while the constable loaded her furniture on a truck. Although twelve police stood by, the workers seized the furniture and placed it back into the house.

PHILADELPHIA

Thanksgiving Eve. Wed., Nov. 28th

> DANCE STATE DANCE HALL 20th and Market Streets

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BENEFIT DAILY WORKER

# Fisk University Students Meet Roosevelt With Demand for Action on Scottsboro Case BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21.—The 16 anti-fascist workers arrested here this spring in a demonstration

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—On Saturday at noon, at one stage in his sweep through the South inhis sweep through the South in Adm. 25c in adv., 35c at door.

Ten Theatre Groups in action. Second Midwest Festival of League of Workers Theatre. Performances by Gary, Tri-Cities, Milwaukee and Chicago Groups. Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. A total of 25 students are expected from mass organizations and Chicago Ave., Friday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Adm. 35c.

St. with Joseph Milton, district age. The Communist Party as instructor.

A total of 25 students are expected from mass organizations and manding a stay of execution for the Scottsboro boys and an investigation of the Young Communist League, in Florida. Dr. T. E. Jones, president Roosevent was thority, President Roosevent was met with a protest signed by 250 met with Dr. T. E. Jones, presiommendation of their organizations. dent of the University handed him the protest as well as a statement from the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee prepared by James W. Ford.

The presidential party was making On Jobless Insurance its last stop in Nashville at Fisk University, listening to Negro spir-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.—A ituals sung by the student bodies

groes. Mr. Roosevelt's car drew up an hour and a half late before Jubilee Hall, the girls' dormitory, made famous by the well-known Jubilee Singers, who went out from Fisk

and "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," an old post-Civil War Negro spiritual. Mr. Roosevelt's sweet smile of agreement with the latter feigned when he thought of his war feigned when he thought of his war so-called national Negro anthem, concentration of the whole govern-"Lift Every Voice and Sing," the concentration of the whole governmental apparatus in preparation for

mothers in a delegation of promident Roosevelt. Mr. McIntyre received the delegation in the corridors of the White House, declaring: "You will never see the President."

Three songs, including "Popule Meus," were sung by the Fisk choir. These were followed by "Hand Me driveway, saw the banner. Down the Silver Trumpet, Gabriel," by the students of A. & I. college. The traditional rhythm of the Ne-

poorer families and mostly from the boys, watch you. They wait eagerly defending the anti-Nazi fighters, week, a committee from the Unembackwoods of Tennessee. Scottsboro Banner Raised Before the final strains of the

last song, James Weldon Johnson's presidential party began to move slowly away. Just as the President's it was inscribed, "MR. PRESIDENT: nent Negro and white citizens had been refused an audience by Presi- SCOTTSBORO BOYS." Mr. Roosevelt tried to ignore the banner by continuously waving his hat to the singers, but Mrs. Roosevelt turned very red when she saw the sign.

Only a few of the assembled Ford Gives Foes Statement presidential party, James W. Ford, a graduate of Fisk who had come it was decided to present the joint

to see what you do or say here. They will judge your actions. We ask you, Mr. President, to state openly your position on the whole ishment the lynchers of Claude Neal. We ask you to use your power and have brought before Congress Only three days before at the way, a large banner was raised in full view of President Roosevelt. On the Scottsboro mothers in a delegation of promise the first state and passed the Bill of Civil Rights asked yesterday to report at once for Negroes. We ask you to use to the offices of the International Labor Defense at 12 Heyward Place. wood Patterson and Clarence Norris money. and to give complete freedom to all

of the nine Scottsboro boys."

The president of the Student crowd, those on the left of the Council had met late Friday night in conference with James W. Ford and decided to draw up individual Just before the arrival of the protest letters to the President, but phia Unemployment Councils.

The meeting has been arranged to popularize the Workers Unemployment Councils.

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Jones Greets Roosevelt

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# GRANGE MASTER OFFERS NO SOLUTION TO FARMERS' PROBLEMS

# Fascist Trends In Taber's Address

Speech at Annual Grange Session Full of Contradictions and Empty Hopes

Germany.

He bewails "the suffering, priva-

tion, and hardship almost un-equaled in the annals of history"

when referring to the Bolshevik

many either, Mr. Taber!

JAPANESE AFFAIR SUNDAY

Affair at the Japanese Workers'

Club, 212 Fast Ninth Street, N. Y. C., this Sunday, Nov. 25,

at 8 p.m. There'll be Japanese

food at reasonable prices, enter-

tainment, and a play, "Man-

chukuo," written by members of

the club. One reason why you

should be there: proceeds will be

credited to the Worker Corre-

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go over the top. Not one must wait a minute longer. Today's small

All out for the Daily Worker

By a Worker Correspondent

HARTFORD, Conn.—The address of Louis J. Taber, Master before the the benefits to the Soviet Union; National Grange Annual Session in but his language is certain when he Hartford, Conn., was full of un- describes the benefits of Fascism to solved contradictions, glaring misconceptions, and tacit but surprising admissions. However, he pointed out some very important facts.

He said: "American agriculture revolution-suffering mainly caused has suffered more than 13 years of incidentally by the presence of for-Continuous agricultural depression. eign armies fighting the Red Army Gross farm income declined from in 1918 on Russian soil. Yet the \$17,000,000,000 in 1919 to aproxi-mately \$6,000,000,000 in 1933. Over man Fascist revolution is that "it one-half million farmers in the has destroyed liberty, crucified con-United States have lost title to their science, and made the individual the homes through tax sale, foreclosure, pawn of the state." Nothing is said bankruptcy and liquidation." Mr. about the suffering of workers, So-Taber seems to have no answer to clalist as well as Communist in the this problem. "On the whole," he concentration camps, or the suffer-says, "the agricultural picture is ening of the Jews. And there were no

Master Taber is "sick at heart" when he learns through the recent disclosure of the committee investi- full of contradictions. At one time armament manufacturers made millions of dollars murdering millions A. program. At one point he states work. of people because they were devoted that corporation farming is unpatriots. Instead of denouncing the American, again he points out that economic system which causes this the corporation is here to stay, we the Master talks vaguely about intensity of modern nationalism is cipally.

The Master further said: "It is lish constructive and broad-gauge tunities greatly curtailed because of rain the shortage of funds." Yet his only answer to this problem, is vague talk about the "contribution that extension has given.'

Some statements in the address clearly have the earmarks of fascism. He tries to dismiss both Communism and Fascism with an equally lusty kick. But close examination of his statements shows that he has a hatred for Communism, but a subtle admiration for Fas-

He said: "Communism in Russia may have benefited a large portion of its people," and then: Brown Shirt philosophy of Germany has awakened their nationalistic

result must not be repeated.

DISTRICT 1 (Beston)

DISTRICT 2 (New York City)

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Sec. 5, Unit 7
Sec. 7, Navy Yard Unit
Sec. 7, Warsham
Sec. 20, Unit 202
Section 20

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Eugene Mann

NAME

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age assistance act. Out of 600 applicants, two already got checks, which leaves only 598 to get them

in this county. The men are getting 35 cents per hour on the forced labor jobs. spirit and has given a mighty people The number of hours they get is according to their "needs." Just Reluctantly and doubtful he admits about enough so that he can keep

> Every Daily Worker we get goes like hot cakes in a hungry family. We are doing the best we can to show the workers the way out and no doubt we will have results

> CENTERVILLE, Iowa. — Fifty thousand families in this state are

# Reduce Force, Increase Speed

By a Worker Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The F.E. foreign armies on the soil of Gerlies off their rolls and these fami-The major part of the speech is gating munitions and armament he warns the farmers not to look and local relief. The county and manufacturers that a few greedy to Washington for help. Later, he local officials plainly state that they congratulates Roosevelt for his A.A. have no funds whatever for relief

There is a F.E.R.A. mattress factory and a canning factory in Jackunthinkable loss of life and wealth, have merely to humanize it. The sonville. Both employ women prinhaving "no profit motive" in the lamented, yet, Hitler's nationalism work in the canning plant, many munition business.

work in the canning plant, many women who have been working in women who have been working in the mattress factory have been a tragedy that thousands of schools land retirement programs in the transferred, leaving either room for and millions of the nation's youth area of seasonal and restricted rain- work for more women in the matare having their educational oppor- fall," but "only God can make it tress factory or more steady work for the ones remaining there.

The largest department of the mattress factory is the carding department. From 50 to 55 women have been working at the carding tables. Now there are from 30 to 35 women. This is extremely disagreeble work. The cotton is carded by hand and there is no or clay dust which settles over the whole body and is inhaled into the ungs. Clothes seem to be no proeection at all.

Up until these changes took place the average amount of cotton carded a day was 1,400 pounds. With the shortage of help the bosses expected the same amount. The was a terrific speed-up. Many women who were not used to it became very ill. The others were driven to the l'ast ounce of strength and speed they possessed. The amount of cotton carded on the first day of change was about Districts Are Not Speeding 850 pounds. We were told we must make up the loss the next day and Though little more than a week remains to Dec. 1, only \$363 came besides reach the 1400 mark also. The supervisor went from table to table, telling each that they were Of this money, New York sent \$302. Twenty-five districts were the slowest ones of all. He is an old man and the full time work in It is easy to see that such poor work is bringing the Daily Worker the lint and dust is making a phyinto the greatest jeopardy. Chicago, for instance, the district with the sical wreck of him. He used to be largest quota in the country next to New York's, sent nothing. Pittshealth has made an old grouch of burgh, another concentration district, sent \$1. Nor is Cleveland on the

> From Boulder, Colo., Eugene T. contributes \$1 to the Daily Worker drive. 'I wish more peopleespecially students-were interested in helping you. If you don't make the mark, please keep up a weekly." The expression of genuine concern should spur readers to put all their extra time into raising money to insure publication of the Daily Worker during the coming period.

# Wilmington Relief Funds Inadequate marked another. "The Gold Star Mothers' organi-

New Castle County, Delaware, dur-

ing December, January, February

that the commission will have an swered an old coal miner, who had urgent need for funds to meet relief funds in rural New Castle County during the coming winter and that the appropriations of the 3.50 Wilmington City Council were voted 751.91 only for use within the city limits. Miss Mullen also pointed out that the recent additional appropriation .25 amounting to \$20,000 will only care for the needs of the rural county 672.06 till the end of the present month.

pected that action will not be taken 10:45. by the relief authorities concerning the discrimination as this has been .20 called to our attention before.

We publish every Thursday letters from farmers, agricultural and cannery and lumber workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

Unit 14, with only 12 members, raised \$100 and won the Middle Bronx Section (N. Y.) banner in the \$60,000 drive. If a small unit like this can raise such a large sum, every other unit in the Party should have raised its quota by

### 2 Out of 600 Get Old Robbery By Landlords Age Assistance Checks Loses \$80 in Sale Leaves Tenants Destitute

Landlord Receives Double Payment from Government and Tenant for Same Acreage

By a Worker Correspondent reverted back through the hands of move always does his moving on

The renter had about two weeks to left to take away. get another farm. He succeeded in Back to the Christian landlord! getting one, but this was owned by The last tenant has been notified a family living in the town and by said landlord that he must find

nimself a Christian.

crops did not pay the rent and the poor farmer lost all his best milk cows and some of his machinery to

nothing, thus saving his own son, newly acquired place to tenants. One of these tenants was a painter who eventually found it best for him to move down into the town, and he had decided upon this move in the fall. His Christian landlord, however, told him that he would have to pay his house rent up to fall or not

following agreement: for the use CHARLES CITY, Ia .- One farmer of the house and a small piece of nad this experience: He was strug- ground, about an acre, he was to gling along on a rented farm that do 85 days of work for the landwas heavily mortgaged and which lord, throwing in the use of his team of horses also. The other everal speculators to the original days of work had to be found hapowner. The farm renter, who must hazardly among the other farmers

Such possessions as this tenant March 1 and, naturally, in order to had were those which happened to make arrangements, he must know be left him after a previous landwhether he must move or not by lord had taken his best stock for January. In latter February, came rent of another farm. This latter the landlord saying he had made a landlord, by the way, owns untold deal with a large landowner of the numbers of farms in Iowa and neighborhood, a man who is a Minnesota. It is said here that all strong churchman, and who calls of this man's renters are staying on timself a Christian. their respective farms for next year. This latter landlord told the because they are so heavily inrenter he would have to move as he debted to the landlord that if they intended to farm the land himself. moved they would have nothing

they held him up for high rent. In himself another home. He discovhis extremity, the farmer moved on ered that his successor was to be a preacher, kept by the so-called In the deepening depression the Christian to preach in a local rural landlord has said that he wanted more "Christians" in the neighborthe landlord. This left the farmer hood. The "Christian" landlord has starving since without his cows he received money from the governhad no income, which, though small, ment for retiring so many acres of had been dependable, with which to land and not raising so many hogs in the corn-hog reduction program. I will bring the story back to the When it became known that the landlord who calls himself a "Chrisdrouth would ruin the cattle feed, the government gave orders through He had adopted a half-grown the county agent that a crop to orphan boy from an asylum, who take advantage of the later rains does much of his hardest work for could be sown on this retired land. The tenant planted soy-beans. Now and also saving a hired man's the Christian landlord, besides getwages. He rented the house on the ting the government money for the retired acreage, also asks rent of the tenant for the crop of soy-

> One can easily see that the tenant will get nothing for his work

You can imagine that nothing would please the tenants so much protection for the carder from lint March 1, whether he moved in the as to have these landlords and all

# Discussion at Grave of First Soldier to Die in France

ing on an FERA project cutting wood for widows on direct relief

Saturday, November 3, 1934, the twenty people in them. morning was very cloudy at six get to work at 6:45, many wearing three rounds over the grave.

Cold, rain and hunger.

Cemetery where we were to cut die for their wood, the keeper informed us that the Legion would be there to have a doing, today is the seventeenth boss was not looking I walked over anniversary of his death.

buddies, many who had been in the

"Gresham, the first to die for the interest of Wall Street in the big game of chess," said one. .

Park for Mrs. Dodd (his mother), Democratic Club.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.-While work- of steel in his leg, brought back from France.

The first to arrive was an old and unable to gather their own Ford sedan with some working-wood out of the river I had the class people in it who, I judge, must "honor" of seeing the jingo mem- have been members of the Gresham orial for the first American soldier family, because they were the only killed in France, James Bethel ones to shed any tears at the mem-Gresham, a boy born and raised in orial. Then came the Legion, all in big cars, about eight with about After hurriedly placing the flags,

o'clock; the FERA workers were and the occupant of a big Ford hurrying up the street in old dilapi- sedan, a big guy with a bald head dated cars and trucks hurrying to read a prayer and then they fired old army clothes, saved from the photographer took their pictures days of '17 and '18.

and they all went home. They had and they all went home. They had The weather and day looked very much like France during the war. done their duty. Their duty, of course, did not call for any deaths course, did not call for any deaths the Board of Supervisors in the so, of course, they did not have the court house packed with workers, it When I arrived at the Locust Hill opportunity of being the first to was agreed that a committee of

white stone with these words: JAMES BETHEL GRESHAM

"Well, in the army all men are zation built a home in Garvins equal even in death, that is unless he is a general or an officer or his ence. They repeat each other, Bad

# Letters from Our Readers

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: The total amount is approximately of meetings more like the one at of the hammer and sickle.

> A VOLUNTEER FOR THE PICKET workers in the next election. LINE Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: I have been reading the New York Times for eighteen years, a newspaper that carries a slogan on its first page, "All the News That's Fit to Print."

sults of the elections of the work- its meetings, to start them on time You see—it can be done. A couple ers' candidates under the emblem and end them on time—to arrange

coming winter.

It has been also pointed out that the Negroes are heavily discriminated against throughout the entire state in their efforts to get resilief and secure employment on public projects. However, it is expected that action will not be taken below the second of the secon for the future so that those "re- Dear Comrade Editor:

spectable" newspapers and their editors will not scab on New York an active sympathizer for years workers in the next election. working in the I. L. D. and the

SHARP CRITICISM AND A SUGGESTION

New York, N. Y. I am going to ask their editors the indifference, the laxness, the breaking role. why they do not print the result of lack of efficiency which character- All I have been able to do here so the elections for the Communist Party as they report for the bosses' parties, namely the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties.

I am in agreement with the correspondent "L. M." who wrote on November 12, that we ought to picket any newspaper that claims it without regard for time or sudice.

All I have been able to do here so izes our mass meetings. They in-far has been to organize our company (240 men) in a strike for better pany (240 men) in a strike for better food. The boys struck and stuck end two or three hours after a reasonable bedtime hour. They are chaotic, repetitious, badly proportioned out that united action is a powerful weapon.

Sometime to dection working women's Councils groups. What about some solidarity? December 1 is very near. And certainly our column must pass them to organize our company (240 men) in a strike for better food. The boys struck and stuck picket any newspaper that claims it without regard for time or audi-

By a Farmer Correspondent TOWNVILLE, Pa.—We bought

of Four Heifers

our heifers when we came here and paid \$80 for them. We kept them two years. We took them to a sale and got the same price that we bought them for. Just think of that, a person

don't get anything for raising them. We lost about \$80 worth of feed on them. We thought we would get more than that, so we could buy a team of horses, but we didn't have even

half the money for the team.

The milk here we sell for dollar a hundred and in the city it is 13 cents a quart. That profit goes to the big guys and it is not pure milk. That is all I have to

# Insanity Scare have the means to pay his "professional" ("Professional" Used Against

By a Food Worker Correspondent NEW YORK N. Y -Some weeks ealing with conditions in Sokol's with increasing conviction, that Pitkin and Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn. I would like to let with those of the working class. you know some more of what hap-

Right after the story appeared in the story to the Daily Worker.

He kept driving Stein all the piling all kinds of work on Finally, Stein couldn't stand it any longer and one day went to the cashier and asked for a nickle to make a phone call. Mr. Sokol understood that he wanted to call the union (Local 325, Hotel and colds and sneezing. Still he has a Restaurant Workers Union, A. F. of good appetite, and has a normal, giving Eve dance, of course, at the L.), and would not let him. Stein insisted on calling up, and

Sokol became very abusive. He told one of his flunkeys to call up the Cod Liver Oil be discontinued? In Kings County Hospital to get an ambulance for Stein saying that he prevent the susceptibility to colds vould put Stein away in the psychopatic ward.

his working clothes and went to the union. Nothing has been done about this case by the union yet. This worker has always been a good union man, and that is the only reason he received such treatment

Sokol has been getting away with all kinds of things. I think it is about time to put a stop to it and show the power of the union. With the newly elected leadership, if the rank and file pushes the issue we can stop Sokol's bull dozing tactics and really turn his place into a

# Relief Head Blocks Probe

By a Worker Correspondent RACINE, Wis.—At a meeting of

die for their country at the Gresham ten, five supervisors and five workers were to go to the Relief De-When they were all gone and the partment and check over the books. When they got there Mr. L. T. and took a look at the memorial Vance who is in charge of relief spot. It was just like the rest of refused to let this body look over This brought remarks from my the soldiers' graves with a plain the books. His reason was that in the books was a secret between the state and its clients.

"I guess if he had a wife she would no doubt be on the relief a bigger one, as being the first to lief, fearing the workers' wrath, are and get some of this wood," re- get killed," said the young demo- trying to straighten up their books by way of the workers' stomachs.

By a Worker Correspondent and she lived there till she died and today he is a national hero and of course, they make a show," anspeakers talk endlessly. The good clinics. speakers come on when the audience sees the the barest minimum amount set by people come from everywhere to swered the one-armed water boy is ready to pass out. The collecan executive of the Relief Commis-sion to care for rural relief needs of very active member of the Young "Looks like they are going to start organized. The entertainment which another war. Well, if they do I should offer variety and counter- There's no care of her before she's New Castle County, Delaware, during December, January, February and March.

"Yeah? Well, that's allright, but he don't know anything about it and he is a long time dead," and he is a long time dead," and he with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the powder burns and the summer who had with the summer who had

Newcomers who could be easily enthusiastic are smothered in a torrent of indigestible verbiage. They are repulsed rather than attracted. There is no sense in the conduct of our affairs of audience psychology-no theatrical appeal. The movement needs a stage manrepresents the community and at ager!—a stage manager with theother the same time withholds the re-retical knowledge, to plan and run 1.00 half of what is required for the half of Wilmington during the line Coliseum, celebrating the Russian revolution—and once again we like the one at I volunteer to picket the New so that they go swiftly and build to York Times or any other newspaper a climax and send the literary of the results of the color of

A LONE HAND GATHERS

Bassett, Va.

I am a young man who has been Who will join me on the picket American League Against War and Fascism. I am at present in the C.C.C. camp at the above address. There is good opportunity here for revolutionary work but I am a lone hand here. I am trying to educate a few National Guardsmen as to I am increasingly disturbed by the class struggle and their strike-

# **WORKERS' HEALTH**

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

vitamins contained in Cod Liver However, there are many physiventative against infections of the cans and dentists, not so "distinupper respiratory tract (the common who are learning why workers are really refraining from has not as yet been established to medical and dental care. These the satisfaction of the great majorphysicians and dentists who depend ity of medical observers. You have for their income upon workers of all had the same experience and, therefields, realize that there is more fore, the answer to your question is than enough medical work to oc-cupy every member of the profes-money to administer Cod Liver Off money to administer Cod Liver Oil sion, especially now that crisis con- for the purpose of preventing colds. ditions have worsened the health of On the other hand as a fattening workers. These medical men realize that before a worker can "regard the dentist as a professional ser-Scaling Hands vant" (to quote the pamphlet), the R. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.: Scaling is a symptom of many diseases system requires that the workers! and without further information servants must also pay rent, eat intelligent advice is difficult to give.

and clothe themselves. These rank and filers of the medical professions are carrying their realization of infrequently found associated with infrequently found associated with these facts into action. They are ringworm disease of the feet (athallete's foot). Your feet should, thereorganizing and bringing their organized support to the working class in its struggle for Unemployof scaling or blisters on the skin ment Insurance. In this united and the toe-nails. In these cases, sucstruggle, these physicians go you had a letter in your columns dentists are learning and will learn their interests are bound up vitally Another possibility in your case is Thus, the working class, with its stance. The handling of chemicals

new-found ally, the rank and file like cleaning powders, paints, etc. physicians and dentists, will carry the Daily Worker, Mr. Sokol began on their struggle for the restoration these cases it is necessary to conof their incomes at the expense of picking on a worker by the name of their incomes at the expense of Jack Stein, saying that he sent the ruling class. And once their incomes are restored, they will need no "distinguished" medical "salesmen" to assist them in the expendi-

> Colds and Cod Liver Oil
> M., of Boston, writes: "My boy, A. 25 months old, is susceptible to healthy appearance. Would a continuance of giving Cod Liver Oil ald in preventing colds, or could the Our Reply

THE theory has been advanced by Stein then tore himself away in some scientists that one of the

Quota-1,500. (The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Board do not Advertise)

# IN THE HOME

"The Women Are Plenty Sore!" OY WHITLEY, a leading figure

A in the recent general textile strike, around Concord, North Carolina, gave some very graphic pictures, the other day, of women textile workers in North Carolina. "The women who can get work, come home at night after working

put the children to bed. And most families have five or six children. By that time they're so tired, next day, it's the same thing all over again. They have nothing outside of work, worrying how to feed the children, and sleep. No get enough so as to pay 25 cents for a movie. The women, doing skilled work, get \$13.60, which i \$2 to \$3 less than the men. It's the women who do the nightwork. Sometime husband and wife see each other only a few minutes a

at their conditions, that most of them were more anxious to strike than the men!"

Pvt. 1st cl.

November 3, 1917.

"Looks like they would give him no more than those in charge of reableger one, as being the first to lief fearing the workers," a lief fearing the workers, and the lief fearing white are picketing together, hundreds and thousands of That's what we got to do! We got to mass picket! Mass picket!"

Whitley explained, hospital care for the women, no clinics. The only time a woman ees the doctor is when she's going to have a baby. And then the doctor only delivers the child, and comes to see her once after that.

THE children in the mill villages don't get fruit, nor milk. My own family never sees milk." Whitley, who worked untiringly during the textile strike helping to organize mass picket lines and leading the fights against the U. T. W. bureaucrats, has eight chil-"Milk there runs from fifteen cents to seventeen cents a quart. The code didn't help prices none. Before the code, fatback (the almost plain fat on which children and adults live) was five cents a pound. After the code, it was twelve cents a pound. And after Roosevelt's hog-killing program, the cheapest grade was fifteen cents.

"Most of the kids don't go to school. Not that we don't want them to get an education. We do! But there isn't the money to buy school books. And the kids don't have shoes. Once they brought a parent to court, because his kids did not go to school. But the things brought out in that trial about conditions of the workers, their wives and children, exposed them that brought to trial, and caused them to call things off. And they've never tried to arrest

parent since.
"We've got to get the women organized down there! They're plenty sore! Once we do, we'll see some real fighting!"

What about it? What are you, who are reading these words now, doing to raise funds for the Daily Worker —through this column, of course? am afraid, comrades, I will not be convinced unless there is a \$

fore, be examined for the presence

or discoloration and thickening of

cure the condition of the hands

contact with some irritating sub-

sider all the chemicals which you

may handle and, if the cause is not

obvious, to test your skin with these

One week to go-for the biggest,

one of the Medical Board schemes

to beat Gold, Burck and the rest

of the competitors. The Thanks-

Savoy in Harlem, where Professor

Yosel Cutler and Doc Puppet will

hold forth. Keep that date open!

Mrs. W. J. Smith ..... \$ 1.50

J. B. C., Chattanooga ...

can cause such a condition.

and c answer. A DIGNIFIED SILENCE Contributions toward the \$500 quota in the \$60,000 financial campaign: Mrs. D. K. Georgieff.

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ADDRESS

Tear off and mail immediately to

DAILY WORKER



# CHANGE

BEFORE the war, a favorite argument against Socialism was that it was a German invention, and not adapted to other lands. The liberal intellectuals of Russia used this argument against Lenin, for example; in their viewpoint the Czardom was truly national, but socialism was

We are hearing the same stale rubbish repeated today. Now the words are the same, though the tune is different. The capitalist liberals who hate the working class say over and over again in France, in Germany, in Japan and China; Communism is not for us, it is a purely Russian thing (yes, now they say it is Russian). It cannot and should not be allowed to enter our beautiful and peaceful lands; it is foreign to the soul of our people.

In one form or another, this false cry is heard in America. It may take the form of poetry like that of Archibald MacLeish or Paul Engle, or incarnate itself in a political group like the American Workers' Party. It is often heard in the addresses of Herbert Hoover and Ralph Easley and Matthew Woll and John Dewey.

However this argument is embellished with "spiritual" rhetoric, the limburger smell of decaying capitalism reeks through all the wrappings. Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, said Sam Johnson; and this kind of talk is the last refuge of those who will ultimately fight in the White Guard regiments against the Red armies of the desperate American workers.

J. P. Morgan is a true American, according to these people; but Earl Browder and Bill Foster are not. Starvation is a good American tradition they can accept; but Soviet plenty and mass-luxury would be against the American tradition.

They do not argue in such simple terms as those I have used, but their anti-Communist fight is really as simple as all that. Objectively, anybody who says Communism is un-American has already enlisted under the banners of an embattled Wall Street.

### **Dollar Patriots**

ONE of the many answers to these patriots who are more loyal to the American dollar than to the American people may be found in the new revolutionary songs that are being written in America.

A new balladry is being created under our noses, actually the only authentic folk music of this period. Joe Hill was a pioneer of this balladry. So real was the work of

this folk singer of the working class that some of his songs, like "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," have been stolen and vulgarized by the bourgeoisie, robbed of their militant I. W. W. content.

Anyone who ever heard Aunt Molley Jackson of the Kentucky miners, sing her Hungry Miners' Blues, would never doubt she was American. This fine, militant mountain woman, with her courageous laughter and the deep proletarian love that shines in her black Indian eyes, ought to be sent around the country to sing her ballads, as a living demonstration to the dollar-patriots of how truly American this Communism can be; in fact, how any other Americanism is only a fascist lie of the upper-class, with no real roots in the American folk.

### The Real America

AM grateful to the John Reed Club of Cleveland for the great news they have just sent about the advent of two more such native

They are Ray and Lida Auville. The Club has published a little pamphlet of their ballads, with words and music. They are about the best things I have seen in the way of workers' songs, and should be immediately taken to the heart of the movement, and sung from

Ray and Lida Auville are descendants of the American pioneers who broke the mountain trails across the Alleghanies and laid the base for the westward migration. Ray was born in the hills of West Virginia, and Lida is the daughter of Kentucky mountaineers. Ray further boasts of a strain of Cherokee Indian, which all the more

strengthens his claims to being a better American than Hamilton Fish. Both were born musicians, and toured the country singing their own songs. And both loved their own people, the pioneers who have fallen into the hands of the Wall Street thieves.

They joined the Socialist Party in the belief that this party really meant what it said, and would lead the workers to socialism. But se of active participation in the Socialist ranks the Auvilles discovered the conservatism of the Socialist leaders, and joined the Communist Party. They have not regretted their decision; indeed, it is Communism that has inspired them to their new lyricism, the revolutionary courage and hope in their ballads.

Only eight songs are published in their little pamphlet, and it is a small edition. If our movement learns about this, and buys up all the copies, a larger edition of all the songs will be made.

Certainly this must be done. Here is the real proletarian art, here is the real America. And Comrades Ray and Lida should be toured around the country by the workers' clubs and unions. Arrangements can be made with the John Reed Club, 1524 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, who are planning such a tour.

And now here are some of the songs: If they aren't the best we've had since Joe Hill, then I'm the Grand Duchess Marie.

### The Miner's Son

Just a boy without work, I decided Along with some pals of mine. To answer the call of our country And with the home guards to sign We thrilled to the to't of a uniform And the "army makes men" we were told So I went to my father to tell him Before I made ready to go. He stood with his face to the window And listened to every word Then after a moment of silence These were the words that I heard:

"I have worked all my life as a miner My hands are all gnarled and worn; If you give your young strength to the bosses I'd rather you'd never been born The miners must strike from starvation, I'll be on the old picket line: The Home Guards will be called to break us, If you're with them you're no son of mine.

I returned to my buddies and told them What father had told to me: We went straight to him with our promise That strike breakers we'd never be How grateful were we that we first found out Before our names we had signed; The meaning of true patriotism. "The cause of the Workers is mine." How many young men in the Home Guard Would never the boss defend

If only their fathers had spoken

And given this message to them: "I have worked all my life as a miner My hands are all gnarled and worn If you give your young strength to the bosses I'd rather you'd never been born-"etc.

(To be continued tomorrow)

### DETROIT COMRADE'S DEATH COMMEMORATED IN DRIVE When a \$9 contribution from Ben Kapeton of Detroit was recently

sent through this column, it was to commemorate the death of a sincere comrade, Joe Faumlaro, who died a year ago. A staunch Democrat, his contact with a Marxist study circle impelled him to come to the side of the workers. Soon thereafter, he contributed considerable clothes to the unemployed councils, and funds to the Daily Worker. The \$9 was a tribute from comrades, one of whom is on welfare relief himself.

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# J. Louis Engdahl: A Bolshevik Leader, Frisco General Strike Fearless Fighter for Negro Liberation

Freedom

By HARRIET SILVERMAN

Communist Party of the U. S. A. in the early stages of the Scotts-boro struggles, the forces for a brillost a splendid fighter and leader liant legal defense he, at the same boro case was perhaps best illuslost a splendid fighter and leader in the class struggle, J. Louis Eng-dahl. His loyalty withstood the test In the face of he enemy he was fearless.

Engdahl the Bolshevik died in the fighting power, shadow of the Kremlin Wall in Moscow, the heart of World Revolution. If there had been any choice as to ago have been time and place, Engdahl would lynched. have chosen to spend his last hours in the Workers' Fatherland where field of battle all that the enslaved workers of the world are struggling for, has the Scotsboro already been achieved, where there mother, Mrs. Ada is no hunger, no idle millions starv- Wright with ng in the midst of plenty, no capitalist misery and oppression and 16 European counabove all no brutal exploitation and tries and more torture of workers whose skin is than 200 meetings

Engdahl's death in the prime of snatch the boys life tore a deep wound in the revolutionary ranks. His devotion to the historic struggle of the working class for the overthrow of capitalism came from his revolutionary hatred of capitalism and all its institutions. Thirty years of such intense devothe struggle on all fronts, can hardly be called common even in the revolutionary movement.

Of Engdahl, his comrades have written: "He kept the longest hours. He was almost never late. On the Daily Worker of which he was the first editor, we know of weeks at a stretch when because of the small and inadequate staff, he worked fully 18 to 20 hours a day. Comrades fifteen years younger than he wailed at the pace and relaxed, but Engmorning and at two the next morning he would be reading the news to prepare his editorials."

### Unceasing Work for Scottsboro Boys

Engdahl died exhausted by his unceasing labors in the momentous class battle of Scottsboro. As the defense of all class war prisoners. In the Scottsboro case he was the Communist fighter, applying the Communist Party line in the great struggle for Negro liberation, for mplete social and political equality, for the right to self-determina-

tion in the black belt. The nine innocent Negro workingclass youth, caught in the most nonstrous frame-up in history, became the international symbol of the Communist Party's program, uniting Negro and white workers for common revolutionary struggle against the capitalist class. Every step in the case became the means of making the Negro masses conscious of their tasks, conscious of their role as the allies and revolutionary brothers of the white workers, who can only win lasting freedom together through revolutionary struggle and under a proletarian

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J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

"The raising of the name of 'Scottsboro' from the isolation of the name of an unknown Alabama hamlet to an international by-word of infamy, but at the same time a militant call of working-class struggle, is another chapter in the world-wide defense struggles of the International Red Aid (I.L.D.) . . . When the judicial lynching of the Scottsboro boys was being carried through in Alabama, the Third Plenum of the International Executive Committee of the International Red Aid was in session in Moscow. Immediately after the world protest was launched, and in many countries and consulates, the American dollar magnates began at once hearing the protests of aroused working-class masses."

and of Fascist brutality, and comrade Dimitroff was born. Engdahl wrote of this Bulgarian hell hole as follows:

"But it was in this land where the Scottsboro Negro mother found one of the best functioning Scottsboro Committees, ready and eager to give her every possible assistance. They came-men, women and children -to the railroad station upon her arrival and show-

peal of Scottsboro for the workers, ered her with red flowers and Engdahl wrote: the greetings of the workers and peasants. On the reception committee one would show the horrible scars of red .hot needles driven through the fingers under the nails, the Bulgarian third de-gree method of forcing the confession the Bulgarian fascist state Unsuccessful, it had hurled this victim into prison for three years: not a worker or peasant-but a writer. Another could show the wound of the gendarme's bullet that had pierced his shoul-der. Hatred for the Bulgarian murder regima! Burning hatred for the judicial lynch murder system that seeks to burn alive in the electric chair the Scottsboro Negro children in Alabama, almost

on the other side of the world." Thrown into Prison

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Scene in Morgan County courthouse in Decatur, Ala., just before opening of Scottsboro trial, showing National Guardsmen with fixed

# TUNING IN

The November-December issue of 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Himber Orch. WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick Partisan Review, a bi-monthly of WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch revolutionary literature published by WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch the John Reed Club of New York, is

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7:45-WEAF-Russian Symphonic Choir WOR-Dance Music WJZ-Shirley Howard, Songs WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator

0-WEAF-Vallee's Varieties WOR-Little Symphony Orch., Philip James, Conductor; Israel Senitzky,

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9:45-WOR-Dance Orch.

10:00-WEAF-Whiteman's Music Hall, with Yvonne Gall, Soprano; Gregory Golubeff, Mandolin, and Others WOR-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano WJZ-Montreal Concert Orch. WABC-Forty-five Minutes in Holly wood; Music; Sketches

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10:30-WOR-Variety Musicale Business Manager, Jewsh Daily Forward

10:45-WABC-Liberalization of the Republican Party-Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. of New York 11:00-WEAF-Adventures in Literature-

Colonel Ralph H. Isham WOR-News WJZ-Madriguera Orch. WABC--Family Welfare Speaker

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# Mid-West Conference of Workers' Theatres

November 23rd.

ers in building a new type of when the class which is conducting the war, and the politics of which theatre in America. Both English threads (and sometimes ropes), is this war is a continuation. speaking and foreign language the imperialist war, and which is "If the war is a reaction groups will be represented by dele-

Included in the delegation from out of town will be workers from WJZ-The Labor Movement and the Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Tri-New Economics-Geo. Soule, Edi- Cities and Gary. The latter group is ference.

> The festival will serve as one of fund. the bases of discussion at the con-ference, which will hold its sessions at the new John Reed Club headsee the work that the League of Workers' Theatres is doing.

The N. Y. Film and Photo League is arranging a large housewarming party at its new headquarters, 31 E. 21 St. Thanksgiving Eve for the banefit of the Daily Worker and will do their utmost to raise their \$200 quota. What are the other Film and Photo Leagues of other cities doing?

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# Struggle

For this, the lynchers and their henchmen, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored have today once more

struggle against Fascist terror.

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what a tremendous reservoir to meet the challenge of Scottsboro with relentless struggle.

"Today, whatever the decision starts new battles for us in the Scottsboro campaign. The International Red Aid supported by the many tens of millions in all countries, demands the overturn of the electric chair verdicts of the Scottsboro and the Alabama lynch courts."

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turned their energy, not into the life and death struggle to free the life and death struggle to free the Scottsboro boys but into a new at- most outstanding episode in recent vealed by Dunne in such a manner tack against the International La-labor history in the United States, as to leave no doubt in the mind of bor Defense and the Communist Events of this tremendous struggle, any honest reader about which side

and rallying call to action in the struggle for Negro liberation. The lynchers and their lickspittles see the handwriting on the wall. The lynchers cannot be fought without fighting the very roots of the struggle for Negro liberation. The lynchers cannot be fought without fighting the very roots of the world. All of these accounts in America and to every country in the world. All of these accounts the smallest impredicts demanded to the strike channel—all this is told in an instructive and interesting manner. The San Francisco strike bears were writteen at the scene of the out the Communist thesis that "in the press were innumerable, through the structive and interesting manner. The lynchers cannot be fought without fighting the very roots of the world. All of these accounts it is told in an instructive and interesting manner. economic and social system-capitalism out of which lynching springs—out of which spring the misery and degradation of the masses. Fascism looms ahead. The working-class girds itself for new and transactors of the workers and to every country in the world. All of these accounts the smallest immediate demands for burpose in view—to defeat the purpose in view—to defeat the purpose in view—to defeat the smallest immediate demands for burpose in view—to defeat the purpose in view—to defeat the general class battles."

The working-class defeat the purpose in view—to defeat the general class battles. The capitalists were in a frenzy, workers had halted industry and commerce in a principal. girds itself for new and tremendous class battles. Through and in the Scottsboro case, we can and must forge the united front of all toilers, who must be made to see that only dustry and commerce in a principal seaport. So the poison pen artists of the capitalist press were put to strike. At no time, even, during the work painting distorted word pictures of the big event. hrough united struggle can their But just as the rank and file of class interests be defended. Scotts- the San Francisco unions smashed boro is one link in the defensive down the barriers set up by the

which began the momentous screen of capitalist journalism and struggle for the lives of nine brought the truth of the strike to unknown Negro boys demonstrated the workers. strength lies hidden in the ranks of the toiling masses, waiting to be organized. Among the last letters he wrote one finds the sharp warning

We have lost a resourceful and vallant Communist fighter who ombined to an inspiring degree the characteristics of the revolutionary the international working class." He died fighting in campaign which has convinced great masses of working working sincerity of the Communist Party struggles. great masses of workers of the and its program as the only real champion of Negro liberation. Eng-dahl gave his life to mobilize, to train, to lead the workers towards the final conflict that will sweep capitalism and its fascist tools of beloved revolutionary leader, is to win over fresh forces of Negro and white workers, young workers, men

# in Pamphlet by Dunne

ers. Ten cents. Reviewed by

## HARRY RAYMOND

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> THE best accounts of the San I Francisco general strike which appeared in the workers' press were the West Coast throughout the period of the strike as a special correspondent for the Daily Worker. Dunne's reports on the strike giving a day-to-day analysis of events have now been published by the Workers Library Publishers in an past have to offer us. Dunne's eighty-page pamphlet entitled, "The Great San Francisco General Included in the pamphlet is the resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party "Lessons of Recent Strike Struggles" which gives a thorough analysis of events on the West Coas mistakes made in the strike and presents concrete directives to the working class for present and future

This little pamphlet, well-printed and carefully edited, can be read during one sitting and is extremely

The Great San Francsico General i portant because it not only de-Strike, by William F. Dunne, 88 scribes the highlights of the daily pages. Workers Library Publish- activities on the strike front, but all of the events are carefully dissected by Dunne's keen Polshevik pen.

**Brilliantly Analyzed** 

The treacherous role of Michael Casey, head of the San Francisco These misleaders of the Negro people, and their allies, know full well that the Communist Party will never relax in its drive to wrest unconditional freedom for the Scottsboro boys, and, on the basis of the class issues of this crucial battle to win over the toiling masses for the revolutionary movement.

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Scottsboro is the turning point Day-to-day accounts of the strike channel—all this is told in an insteer it into the dangerous N.R.A.

was the Communist Party absent from the strike front. It was the Communists who lead the work of building that militant opposition in the San Francisco longshoremen's local, which was the leading force in the struggle and which now leads the union

Bolshevik work, work like that done by the California Communists before, during and after the great general strike-such work developed even to a higher level is urgently needed in every industrial section of the United States today as the whip written by William F. Dunne, vet-eran labor leader who worked on the New Deal falls heavier on the backs of the toiling masses.

There will be more San Fran-We are advancing into a period of greater class battles. But as we move forward we must learn the lessons that the battles of the pamphlet brings these lessons out sharply and clearly. Every worker

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## the face of the earth. The greatest tribute we can pay to Engdahl, the Only Revolutionary Struggle Can Smash Imperialist War, Says Lenin

and women, out of which to cement the Red Battalions that will one day establish a Soviet America!

REVOLUTIONARY class struggle bound to it by millions of economic overthrown and is replaced at the perialist war. Lenin declares in helm of state by the really revolu-Renegade Kautsky," a work which is no other way of getting out of has just been brought out in an imperialist war, and out of an authentic translation by Interna- imperialist and predatory peace. tional Publishers. The pamphlet, "Every war is the exercise of vio-Will Open in Chicago the classic marxist examination of control prevent socialists from being in bourgeois and proletarian democ- not prevent socialists from being in racy, is a polemic against Kautsky's favor of a revolutionary war. The CHICAGO. — More than forty book, "The Proletarian Revolution." class character of the war—that is workers' theatres of the Midwest will Lenin gives the fundamental the fundamental question which send delegates to this city for the Marxist approach to imperialist war confronts a socialist (who is not a second midwest conference of the in his chapter, "What Is International Islands and in his chapter, "What Is International Islands and Isl with a gala festival Friday evening, imperialist war when charlatans or ary) is not determined by who the phrasemongers or petty-bourgeois aggressor was, or whose territory the The conference will take up the philistines put forward sentimental 'enemy' has occupied; it is detervital problems that confront work- 'slogans'; it ceases to be such only mined by the class that is waging

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Festival that will open the conbenefit of the Anti-Nazi fighting proletarian revolution as the only

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The program, though popular was made interesting by Zimbalist's quarters at 505 S. State St. Ten presentations, which were musicianly groups will present revolutionary in the highest degree. The difficult plays at the festival, which will give Scotch Fantasy by Bruch, Kreisler's LEFTWARD, John Reed Club, Bos-Chicago workers an opportunity to Recitativo-Scherzo-Caprice for violin alone and the Poeme of Chauspanist. The audience responded for her. fascism-S. F.

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"If the war is a reactionary, imperialist war, that is, if it is being waged by two world coalitions of the imperialist, violent, predatory reactionary bourgeoisie, then every bourgeoisie (even of the smallest country) becomes a participant in the plunder, and my duty as a representative of the revolutionary proescape from the horrors of a world

## **PERIODICALS**

Rebecca Farnham fires the big son revealed the virtuosity and guns in this issue, which is twice as dignity of conception which is Zim- large and at least twice as good as balist's. Theodore Saidenburg is an Patriotic Page of the Boston Transaccomplished and sensitive accom- script, which has no further use Alongside is an article warmly to the music and Mr. Zim- by Merle Colby on the textile strike and the bosses' tactics in it. balist played a number of encores. and an editorial which opens hys-An appeal for funds was made ne- terically, but matures into a report fore the recital opened, to carry on of the jailing of seven demonstra-the work of Anti-Nazi propaganda tors against the presence of Hanfand relief among victims of German staengel at Harvard. The poems and stories and an article on the Sharecroppers Union lift the level of the magazine, which has made rapid improvements, and with this by del issue reaches at once good standards of format, material, and reporting. -M. R.

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## How to Build the Social Insurance Congress

I ESS than two months remain before the historic Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance gathers at Washington on January 5-7.

This Congress is the vital concern of millions of workers. This Congress will be the expression of the needs of every jobless worker, every worker whose life is haunted by the fear that tomorrow he will find himself in the streets, of every person who is willing to fight for certain minimum conditions of work, health and security for himself and his family.

The millions upon millions of workers, toiling farmers, and white collar workers in this country have one great problem that stares them in the face every day-how are they going to get food and shelter for their families when they have no work, what can they do now to get unemployment relief, what will happen to them if they must give up their jobs on account of sickness or accident.

How, in short, to live at a minimum level of security as the crisis and unemployment ravage millions of working class families.

This will be the problem of the working class convention that meets in Washington on Jan. 5-7. For this Congress practical steps must be taken now. It is now time for every single person interested in the Congress to get to work to lay the basis for the Congress

The first objective to keep in mind in the preparations for the Congress is to convince every type and kind of workers' organization to send delegates to the Congress. This Congress will not be merely the Congress of jobless or of left-wing groups. It will be the Congress of the American working class striving to include every single working class group of whatever political opinion or af-

It is the united front of the workers, of every political opinion, that must be the main objective of the Congress.

For this reason there must be no hesitation in approaching every group where there are workers in the membership, no matter what political or nonpolitical affiliation it has.

NOW as to the practical steps.

The first step is for workers now interested to call together whatever people they know, in order to form a Sponsoring Committee to support the January 5-7 Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance. Letters and telephone calls to these people should go out now, and meetings arranged at homes or other meeting places. Here the National Call issued by the Congress Arrangements Committee should be distributed, and plans for delegates discussed and acted upon.

On this Sponsoring Committee should be included the most prominent people in the groups and organizations involved or which can be ap-

Then the Sponsoring Committee gets in touch with trade union locals, Socialist Party locals, welfare societies, health groups, churches, medical groups, clubs, fraternal lodges, etc., etc. Special delegates can be chosen to interview youth, women, Negro and other organizations.

All these groups should be informed officially of the Congress, its purpose explained, and a request for delegates be made.

Information should be obtained on when all the trade union locals meet, and a delegation should be sent to each union meeting with an official proposal to send delegates to the Congress in January.

More than 2,000 A. F. of L. locals have endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. Every one of these locals should be visited. A list of these locals can be obtained from the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief at 1 Union Square, New York City.

In these actions, the members of the Communist Party units. Unemployed Councils, and various mass organizations, should take the first steps at once, with special committees chosen to take care of the letter writing and establishment of contacts with the other groups.

Where there are no organized groups, individual workers in small towns or villages should themselves call together their friends and fellow-workers to form an Unemployment Council or a special Sponsoring Committee for the Congress. Having gathered a group interested in the Congress, they should communicate with the National Sponsoring Committee at 799 Broadway, Room 624, New York City, which will send them full information on how to proceed

In the A. F. of L. unions a worker should be chosen by those supporting the Congress, or if there is only one worker who knows of the Congress he should step forward himself at the very next meeting, to propose that his local get in touch with the National Committee and elect delegates to go to Washington January 5-7. Similarly with Socialist Party locals everywhere.

Take practical steps for the January 5-7 Con-Build the united front for Unemployment and

Social Insurance!

## United Front Progress

THE united front of Socialist and Com-I munist workers is advancing.

Yesterday's news brought new reports

of joint action.

In upper New York, Ontario County Socialist and Communist workers have worked out an agreement in support of the coming National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance. They have set to work to win support for the Con-

More than that, in joint actions they have just forced the relief authorities to grant a 20 per cent increase in food allotments.

In Newark, New Jersey, more than one thousand workers, young and old, marched in a thrilling united front demonstration against war and fascism. Socialist and Communist speakers spoke from the same platform pledging unity in the common fight against imperialist war and fascist reaction. A Young People's Socialist League organizer, S. Pilch, and a Young Communist League organizer, Carlson, urged the workers to take this united action as an example for all to follow.

In New York City, an immense anti-fascist demonstration at City College was addressed by Socialist students and Communist students, pledging joint action against the reactionary policies of Robinson, the college president.

These are the living proofs that the united front can and is being welded in day-to-day struggle against the common enemy. Despite all obstacles that have been placed in the way, the united front is being created by the Socialist workers themselves as they see the need for unity.

The Communist Party has proposed again and again that steps be taken toward joint action. In France, in the Saar, in the living fight in Spain, this unity has been achieved. In other places the Socialist Party leaders still hold back.

But the unity of the working class cannot and must not be halted by any obstacle. We must go forward over all obstacles toward that joint action against the common capitalist enemy without which we will not be able to defeat him. In the fight against relief cuts, wage cuts, war and fascism, unity is a vital need.

Take steps for joint action with the Socialist workers! Visit the Socialist Party locals with unity proposals! Build the united front!

### Building Service Men---Reject Arbitration Pact

THE agreement worked out by Mayor La Guardia's arbitration committee which prevented the building service strike does not grant any of the demands of the building service employes. They demanded higher wages, shorter hours, full union recognition, no discrimination, and other demands. The agreement, signed by James J. Bambrick for the Building Service Employes Union, refers all of these demands to future decision of the arbitra-

Bambrick gave up, on behalf of the workers, the right to strike during the period of the agreement, whose concrete provisions are yet to be worked out by an arbitration board. The wages are to be decided on by an arbitration board of three. Union recognition is denied. The Realty Board merely accepting the union as the "bargaining agent" for the union members only.

F THE decision of La Guardia's arbitration committee is accepted by the building service workers, not only will all of their demands be lost, but the Realty Board will begin an immediate drive to smash the union and blacklist active union members. The decision for compulsory arbitration, if accepted by the workers, meant a defeat.

The saddling of this unsatisfactory settlement on the workers must be laid at the door of La-Guardia, and of the officials of the American Federation of Labor, Collins, Bambrick, etc., who did not put up any fight against the arbitration pro-

La Guardia declared he would not permit the strike and stepped forward as an open strikebreaker. He previously allowed the Realty Board to recruit an army of strikebreakers and strong-arm men ready to break the strike. La Guardia demanded that the workers accept arbitration, which meant defeat for their demands.

Bambrick and Collins accepted this agreement without consultation with the union members. These A. F. of L. officials did not make any kind of a fight for the workers' demands. They accepted La-Guardia's strikebreaking proposals without opposition. They made no effort to mobilize the New York workers to support the struggle.

The building service workers can take a lesson from the general textile strike. The textile workers were also forced to accept compulsory arbitration. They went back to work before they won their demands. Firing and blacklisting of thousands followed, and the arbitration board did nothing against this union smashing and did not grant any of the workers' demands. Raymond Ingersoll, on La-Guardia's arbitration board, was also on the Winant poard which sold out the textile strike arbitration, with the demands lefft to the future, means that these arbitration boards, which rule for the employers, leave the workers holding the bag.

THE rank and file in the Building Service Union should reject this agreement signed by Bambrick. They should demand an immediate membership meeting of Local 32-B and the other locals, and vote down the agreement, and vote for an immediate strike. The only way to win the demands is for the building service workers to strike for

Preparation for strike action led and controlled by the rank and file should be made without further delay. Every effort should be made to involve as many sections of the city and as many workers as ossible for strike. Steps should be taken to mobilize the organized labor movement of the city, regardless of affiliation, to back the strike.

No secret agreements, complete democracy in the union, no arbitration, and the broad participation of the rank and file workers in the management and control of the strike, is the only way the building service workers can accomplish the realization of their demands.

Reject the arbitration agreement! Vote for an immediate strike under rank and

## The Anti-War Parley on Saturday

DECENT revelations of moves to or-K ganize a fascist army in the United States, and reports of the growing bitterness in London and Geneva over rapid arming for war, emphasize the great importance of the New York Conference Against War and Fascism, to be held Saturday, November 24, at 1 P. M., Irving Plaza.

We cannot wait until fascism has taken complete hold," declares the call for this conference. 'We must fight against the growth of fascism and the preparations for war now!"

Certainly even the most cursory reading of the capitalist press now, with its daily stories of war preparations, its alarming reports of fascist moves in the United States show the truth of this appeal. Every organization in New York and vicinity earnestly fighting against war and fascism should be represented on Saturday at this conference. The

trade unions, especially, should be represented, as the backbone of the fight against war and fascism must be the working class. This is an important conference and will lay down plans to meet the rising danger of fascism

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# Party Life

Communist Party Recruiting Drive In Chicago District

FROM the results of the first few weeks of the membership drive, it is clear that we have not even started the drive. An analysis of the recruiting during October shows that not only the quantity, that is the number, but also the quality that is, in composition, does not low any improvement.

Of the 141 recruited in October 78 per cent are unemployed. Only per cent have been recruited from trade unions, and less than 8 per cent of these from the A. F. of L. This clearly shows that notwithstanding the numerous discussions with the functionaries and despite the documents issued by the Central Committee and the District, the whole essence of the recruiting drive has not been understood.

Basically it shows that the mem bership as a whole has not as yet been mobilized for recruiting. Otherwise, there would have been more workers from the shops and trade unions brought into the Party.

We found numerous cases where the letter of the Central Committee has not even been given to the members, or has been given out only in the last few days. If such a simple thing was not carried out sconer, then surely many more cases can be cited, where the letter was not even discussed in the units with the membership. So how shall we expect to develop a real mass recruiting in which every member of

the Party will participate?
The election campaign has come to a close. During the month of October hundreds of thousands of pieces of literature have been distributed, hundreds of meetings have been held, and because of the failure to get the Party members, who have been carrying on this work to recruit into the Party while doing this work, we have not increased the recruiting to any considerable extent over the previous months.

To successfully conduct this drive we must average over 100 recruits each week. To achieve this it is necessary to politically mobilize

every members of the Party. It is necessary to raise the question of building the Party in connection with every activist carried through by the Party. It is necessary for the leading committees in the section, in the mass organizations to ber to bring a new member" means that every Party member must be made to understand his responsibilities. And for this the leading ommittees are mainly responsible ORG. COMMISSION, DIST. 8.

Mass Work and Recruiting

P. members. At the last unit meeting our comunit on some issues, for example, November 24. This is not an isolated case with Unit 505. They are ap-Central Committee letter on recruitng seriously.

But we must draw other conclusions besides. This unit is the best in its dues average, in its Daily Worker drive and in the election campaign. Recruiting is part and parcel of all the campaigns of the The Section, in analyzing this unit's work presents it to the membership as an example of proper combining of mass work and recruiting and affers the worker another unit as the exact opposite.

Unit 520, on the North Side, is paign in the Party. It is in the letarian elements and which is virgin soil as far as the Party is concerned. This unit concentrates on a car barn and on a painters' local. It carries on consistent work at this local union

in the unit raised the question of liquidating the unit and merging in its own factory. All the members in its own factory. with another unit "because we are only 12 comrades and we don't really live in our unit territory." The Section raised the question

of recruiting some new members into the unit. The comrades disnever really thought about it bethe discussion: "Only unemployed workers can be recruited . . Street car men will not join . . Painters are too backward."

men who buy the Daily Worker Worker readers and develop its reruiting through them.

Section must examine the eaction of its units to the recruiting drive and politically mobilize membership to really develop this drive as part of mass work.
SECTION 5, DISTRICT 8.

### New Haven Lays Plan For Lenin Anniversary

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21. Wofsy, district organizer of the

WHEN THE BIRDS FLY SOUTH



Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor each day towards his quota of DON'T HOLD UP THE WORKS!

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# consciously apply the directives in their every day work. "Every mem How Soviet Workers Learn to Control to the working class revolution their every day work. "Every mem-Industry and Run Their Government "The Communist Party Congress will show the path forward for the revolutionary solution of the crisis. It will set out the revolutionary

By VERN SMITH

MOSCOW, USSR., Nov. 20. teers, but, like many other such tent that the soviet had ordered

their district, Krasno - Presnaya each. According to this, the new | plying the same method on a paint- Raion, one of the ten districts or restaurant and the shop were built ers' local with two good prospects wards of Moscow, had fulfilled cer- and in operation. for recruiting. Obviously the com- tain details of its construction prorades in this unit are taking the gram, and the other side of their task was to see if the reports of deputies elected to the city and raion soviets and of their helpers were in accordance with the facts about this construction.

Of course, a third and most important part of their present commission was to learn how to do such inspection.

They immediately got one of the sectionnaires" of their factory for and wash rooms-almost a club. a guide. A sectionnaire is a volun-

Checking Deputies

Now, though this brigade had as a part of its duty the checking up of the activities of the soviet depution while the upper stories were being completed. At its last meeting some comrades ties here, it went naturally first of cussed this question as if they had elected chairman. The chairman in this case was a motherly middle fore. Here are some high lights in aged woman, who addressed the inspection brigade as "Kids" and cocar barn? What painters regularly chose soviet deputies three years them. take our literature?" A comrade before, to have a big factory kitchen reported, "I know two street car and dining room for a group of repair of the boilers and kitchen chen and for railway workers had been put into operation. When they left the office of the

deputy group of "The Bolshevik" I and consulted with the sectionnaire. ticular raion.

All mass organizations, including country, to confer with one of the functioning all right. Russian, Ukrainian, Swedish, Ital- servants of the workers, the director ian, Jewish, Lithuanian, and Hun- of a state trust. And he was out! garian, as well as the John Reed | The director's secretary protested

Palatial Restaurant

taurant we travelled. It was a and directly the working class con- what, or force the starving masses palatial affair, a huge structure trols all of its state institutions. built of concrete, its sides nearly half glass-enormous many paned windows. Around it were the

note of the fact that there were lines waiting at the buffet where of soviets elected from a single fac- diners bought their deserts. Also form a regular organization in that with black from the coats of buildfactory, they form the deputy group ing workers who evidently were not of the factory, and have their properly patronizing the cloak rooms.

The brigade summoned the manager of this dining room and pointed out his shortcomings. His defense operated enthusiastically with them, was that with the building only She laid out before them all in- partly completed, the whole dining formation in her possession, and in room staff inexperienced and in-The Section raised the question: conference with her (the brigade complete, he was doing the best he Who buys the five Daily Workers decided to look up especially the could. They didn't accept the exeach day on the stand near the task assigned by the electors who cuses, though they took notice of Then a member of the crew of

pantrymen walked up, in his white mechanical factories near by, and uniform, and lead the brigade over every day." The unit then decided to see whether a machine shop for to a locked room. He unlocked it and showed how the defective plasutensils of another older facory kit- tering had forced them to discontinue using it until repaired. of the Baltic White Russian station brigade took note of all this, and made other inquiries. On the way out, they commented,

went with them. We boarded a Most of the defects were, to be sure, street car, went to the headquar- those of newness, inexperience on ters of the raion soviet, and in back the part of the dining room staff. of its big new building, found the The sectionnaire was sure the defecoffice of the public feeding trust tive plastering was already reported their leaders realise that there must the native regime broke through. (a state organization) for that par-by the sectionnaires of the factories served by the dining room. But all come out into the open, that it is and technics, and when the battle The brigade walked right into the this must also be reported by the to the advantage of the whole mass was over 27 dead and 118 wounded Communist Party, will address the main office, and asked to see the special brigade. The director had of workers that all labor together peasants were left on the field," preliminary conference for the director. He was out, and they pledged this brigade to improve the for improvement. Lenin Memorial meeting in Ukrai- looked baffled and hurt. Here they buffet service, to bring order into nian Hall, 222 Lafayette St., at 8 had come representing the power the cloak room for building work-p.m. on Friday. had come representing the power the cloak room for building work-of the workers, the master of the ers. The other dining rooms were

The Brigade Reports This brigade would report im-

UNIT 505, Jefferson Park Unit of Section 5, Chicago, offers an excellent example of proper methods of recruiting. The united front is here carried into practice. The unit confectionary, to check up on the the director and making sure he made in carrying out the promises strations and marches for the suphas been concentrating on the S. P. branch in Jefferson Park for a long time. The unit members have been bringing all the Party campaigns into this branch and have succeeded in making friends with some of the in making friends with some of the S. P. members.

The unit confectionary, to check up on the director and making sure he would be there. So they made the special brigade. The best of it. They asked the secretary tools experience in this, one of the list of projects ordered by the soviet and got it. Sure enough, the deputies had carried out the worker. These three were volundate of the electors, to the experience on the socially minded Socially minded Socially minded Socially minded Socially minded Socially mandate of the electors, to the experience on the social brigade. The best of it. They asked the secretary tool the delegates in the factories served the delegates in the factories served by the restaurant inspected had done their duty, had caught the deputies had carried out the mandate of the electors, to the expectal brigade. They are now preparing to load a ship full of food for the Oviedo workers.

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The promises would have successed by the delegates in the factories served by the delegates in the factories served by the experience in this, one of the social brigade.

The promises would have the promises to the delegate in the factories are for the spec The brigade went on then to the

rades invited one Socialist worker groups or as they are called here, the construction of this particular railroad workers care and found to their unit meeting to discuss the meeting of the factory workers for the other restaurant, and machine shop the restaurant, and machine shop the restaurant. to their unit meeting to discuss the united front. This Socialist worker will be instrumental in bringing about united front actions with the accepted them as inabout united front accepted the a Part of their duty was to see and in a parallel column a state- labor contributed to their own eduwhether the Public Feeding Trust of ment of the progress of work on cation and to the workers' commonwealth.

of thousands of young and old work- with 81,099,500 double hnudred-Back to the street car went the ers are being drawn into this kind brigade, and out to the new res- of work, you can see how intimately be necessary, either to import more

Control More Detailed

The control is even more detailed beginnings of gardens. Vast halls than the experience of this brigade were its cloak rooms, with rows and would indicate. The control carried rows of numb red hangers, with out by the sectionnaire and by comcolored tile floors, with barber shops mittees of the trade union, by parents committees in schools, in 1931; not until 1930 do we come The brigade skirmished around nurseries and kindergardens, is to crops as poor as those of the teer assistant to a deputy to the for the director of the restaurant, much more thorough. In the store Unit 520, on the North Side, is quite unaware of a recruiting cam-Bolshevik Biscuit Factory," there were going on, nobody knew just of the Workers Supply Department were going on, nobody knew just of the bakery I saw how almost were going on, nobody knew just of the bakery I saw how almost are thirteen delegates to city and where he was among them. So, every day, for three or four hours neighborhood which has real pro- raion soviets, and about 200 sec- finally they simply dived into one a day, a deputy or his sectionnaire of the dining rooms, a room for a group of half a dozen taking building workers who were finishing turns) stands on guard, watching the building, though it was already everything. A book is kept at the store, in which each inspector writes the time he arrived, when he left, the conclusion that thousands of In this dining room they took and makes his observations on good and bad points of the conduct of the store while he was present.

This book is mainly for the con- ers. tory, and all their sectionnaires the colored pillars were smudged venience of the director of the store, to enable him to improve the service and supply. The sectionnaire also reports to the delegate group, and the trade union inspector reports to the trade union committee in the factory owning the store. If things go wrong they are brought before the management, before the soviet, and to higher bodies until the evil is remedied.

the complete cooperation of all concerned. The head of the delegates an utter failure, and in place of group and a sectionnaire help in the swastika flags the old revoluchecking up on the work of section- tionary black flags of the peasant naires and deputies who will be judged in the elections now going staffs of the farms. The special on by the findings of many such trains stood empty in the stations. inspections. The office of the trust Report after report came in to the supplies all possible assistance to the investigating brigade. At the Corps centres, and one motor lorry the investigating brigade. At the point of inspection, in this case, in rural districts, each with its load the factory kitchen, the workers operating it rally around the in-the villages were occupied, the orspectors, open locked doors for them, show them what defects they might down. This aroused the peasants

It is in this spirit that Soviet in-

dustry goes ahead, overcoming its shortcomings, correcting its mistakes, remedying the faults due to Club, Unity Players, and other groups are urged to send delegates any appointment with the director. to this conference.

Club, Unity Players, and other vigorously, that they had not made feeding section of the raion soviet, been devised which really permits don't contribute, send him a lamp at least!

Total to date that the comrade director was a own factory, and would notify the tom, by the masses of workers.

# World Front

by Burck

By HARRY GANNES

C. P. Congress in Britain Mussolini's Wheat Battle German Peasants' Battle

THE leftward swing of the British toilers, shown in the municipal elections, which were a blow to the national concentration government. and the rapid moves towards fascism, indicated by the passage of the Sedition Bill, are

Great Britain. In this situation, while there is a greater polarization of forces, the recent Southport Labor Party Con-ference moved definitely to the

sharpening the class struggle in

Confronted with a series of major problems, in view of the changed class relations in England, the Communist Party of Great Britain is calling its Thirteenth Congress. This Congress will be held in Manchester, February 2, 3, 4 and 5,

The agenda now opened for discussion in the Party press and meetings will be: (1) The United Front; (2) The Communist Party and the Trade Unions; (3) The program of the Communist Party; (4) Party organization and recruiting; (5) World Congress of the Communist International.

In its statement opening the Party discussion, the Political Bureau of the Party declares:

"The Southport Labor Party Conference has adopted a reactionary programme and decisions of a most menacing character for workingclass interests. Hundreds of thousands of militant Socialist workers are thrown into perplexity as to what path to follow. "The offensive of Fascism and of

war overhangs Britain and the whole capitalist world. The demand for working class unity, for the united front of common struggle, daily gathers force. "The development of the capitalist crisis shows ever more clearly

the alternatives of militant advance

busy man and his business fre- delegates groups of the factories OUR British comrades have far quently took him out of his office, served by the particular restaurant

MUSSOLINI and Fascism in Italy have met with the severest degroups or as they are called here, the construction of this particular railroad workers' cafe and found feat on the battlefield of grain. In

Latest figures issued by Mussolini himself show that this battle was lost by Fascism. The grain com-When you remember that this was mittee reports that the wheat harvjust one example of what is going on est this year amounted to 63,327,700 everywhere, that literally hundreds double hundredweight as compared weight in 1933. As a result, it will

> to eat less. The average yield per hectare has declined from 16 double hundredweight in 1933 to 12.8 in 1934, taking the country as a whole

These crops are the lowest for year 1934). Mussolini attributes the bad crops solely to the drought. He passes

over in silence the drop in grain prices, the heavier burdens on the peasants, which has reduced their ability to produce. The falling off of the cultivated area by over 300,000 acres leads to peasants were forced off the land

as the result of the Fascist policy

which is ruining the small farm-

WHEN Nazi thieves fall out, we sometimes get information. "Deutsche Revolution" in Zurich, organ of the ex-Nazi Strasser reports as follows on the bloody peasant conflicts which took place in Thanksgiving," in Schleswig-Holstein:

"The sound sense of the peas-The other thing that even the experience of this brigade shows is unnaturalness of the Hitler system, against a regime which has proved district headquarters, to the Guard have otherwise overlooked.

It is evident that the rank of file of Soviet Union workers as well as the hatred regime broke through.

A GOOD MAN, TOO!

Harry Gannes has been missing for the last 24 hours. Burck says inexperience, and gaining experience that he saw him pounding the city thereby to avoid such faults in the streets, searching for someone to mediately the next day to the public future. A social mechanism has contribute to his column. If you