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NEGRO KILLED IN HOME AT EVIGTION

Perkins Gives NRA Sanction to Company Union Plan

UNITY URGED IN SCOTTSBORO FIG

Scottsbor o-Herndon Committee Warns Against Division

STRESSES ACTION

Reply Is Awaited from American-Scottsboro Committee

A proposal for a united front, based on an uncompromising fight for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys, was made last Sat-urday by the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee to the American Scottsboro Committee, which was recently set up around the claims of Samuel S. Leibowitz that he was empowered to represent the boys. The proposal, signed by Samuel S. Patterson, secretary of the Action Committee, points out that the resultant situation "can only react to the detriment of the boys, to the harm of the fight for the issues involved in the case, and of the cause of freedom for

the Negro people. Stressing the fight for the free-dom of the boys as the main issue in the case, the Action Committee declares its belief that "on this single issue there is room for all sincere and honest people to stand together, irrespective of their po-litical or religious affiliation or sympathy." It declares that every hands of the lynchers, and proposes gressively rising standard of living be forced to handle goods trucked of the two groups "to discuss how Mary van Kleek, associate director

Points Out I.L.D. Achievements

In its letter to the American Scottsboro Committee, the Action Committee, representing 242 organizations, with a total membership some 190,000 persons, outlines the latest achievements of the International Labor Defense in securing a stay of execution for Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the boys whose execution was set for Dec. 7, and the filof an application for a writ of Leibowitz group against the I. L. D. The letter follows in full:

Copy of Letter

'November 24, 1934. "American Scottsboro Committee, 289 Fourth Ave., New York City.

The three and one-half year fight for the lives and freedom of Scottsboro Boys has again reached the crucial stage of appeal before the United States Supreme Court. The lives of these boys are

country's highest tribunal. "The International Labor Defense, through its attorney, Osmond K. Fraenkel, has secured a stay of execution for Haywood Patterson and print, but an outline of the dynamic Clarence Norris, the two condemned boys, from the Alabama Supreme ning. Court. Application for a writ of stressed that social economic plan-certiorari and accompanying brief ning could only be carried out in the Norris case have been filed under workers' control. Hence it with the U. S. Supreme Court by pointed out that not only techthe I. L. D. attorneys. Similar

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Nazis Padding every type, and by household workers who are expert in the require-Election Lists living." Such assumptions it was stressed In the Saar

GENEVA, Nov. 27. — Confirmed charges that the Nazi Deutsche Front is padding the voting lists for the coming Saar plebiscite were made to the Council of the League of Nations by the united front com- District of the Communist Party mittee of the Communist and Socialist Parties

of thousands of wrong entries" had gram with the Socialist Party. been exposed in the provisional Speakers at this meeting will be as he came to the United States in lists for the plebiscite, citing as ex- Clarence E. Hathaway, editor of the 1906, he became part of the revolutory to the working class. His life re- movement. I recall well the sum-

Foster Wires Buck Warmest Greetings On Prison Release

William Z. Foster, veteran eader of the American workingclass and general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, yesterday wired greetings to Tim Buck, congratulating the secre-tary of the Canadian Communist Party on his release after three years of vigorous struggle by the workers of Canada against Buck's imprisonment for his workingclass activities. Foster's telegram

"Warmest revolutionary greetings on your release stop all American workers who followed your heroic fight against Canadian capitalism will be joyous to learn of your freedom won after three years of mass struggles by Canadian workers stop your courageous spirit will inspire Canadian workers to more energetic fight for workers' eman-

Asks Complete Change in U. S. Economie and Political Life

about in American ecoonomic and political life which will bring work-portation Councils, is a "conspiracy," ers' control of production if a pro- and demand that the longshorem the holding of a conference during and culture is to be achieved by non-union teamsters. the present week of representatives through social-insurance planning, steps can be taken to present a of the International Industrial Resolid front in the fight for the un- lations Institute, declared on Mon- Trust law and the various acts conditional freedom of the Scotts- day at a regional conference on against conspiracies. Final hearsocial economic planning, held under the auspices of the I. R. I. at postponed for more than two the Russell Sage Foundation.

> was based on materials made She pointed out two basic facts. of the sponsors
> The first was that "the United In a speech

of the masses of working people. | are prominent figures in the present rious technical fields, education, economics and public health under the direction of the I.R.I. has been analyzing the problems involved in raising the standards of living in relation to the full utilization and further development of present once more in the balance before the productive capacity. Miss van Kleek's paper was based on the findings of the technical sub-sections of this group of specialists.

Her paper was not a static blueprocesses involved in social plannicians were involved in the work of planning, but to their work must added "the constant criticism and counterplanning by workers in agriculture, mines and industries of ments for a proper standard of

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Boston C. P. to Hear Hathaway and Ford On the United Front

BOSTON, Nov. 27.-The Boston has called a meeting for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Tremont The committee proved that "tens | Hall to discuss a united front procases of double entries Daily Worker, and James W. Ford, imes of dead, insane and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

AID TO BOSSES Detroit Is Challenged

Senator Warns Ship Owners Asking for Injunction

TELLS OF UNREST

Cites West Coast Strike in Praising Conservative Unions

By George Morris

NEW YORK. - Advice to the ship owners that their efforts to destroy the conservative A. F. of L. unions is sowing the seeds of their own destruction, was the central point in the speech of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, in his argument in Kings County Supreme Court yesterday against the injuncion sought by the ship owners to prevent united action between the ongshoremen and teamsters.

The application for the injunc-ion now being heard before Supreme Court Justice Humphries has been made by leading ship owners, the Board of Trade, the Manufac-turers Association and several Chambers of Commerce in the port of New York. They claim that the combination of locals of the International Longshoremen's Associ-A complete change must come ation and those of the International

The basis of their quest for ar injunction is the Sherman Anti-

Miss van Kleek read a paper on In the meantime, Senator the objectives, resources and pre-requisites of social economic plan-mate to LaFollette in the Presidenning in the United States. Her paper tial campaign, has been brought into the case. His main object, it available by a group of technicians is stated, is to interpret the meanand ecnomists who had been meet- ing of the Norris-LaGuardia Antiing with the I.R.I.'s research group. Injunction Bill, of which he was one

In a speech taking up the entire ing with the U. S. Supreme Court States has resources, in raw ma- morning session yesterday, he read pplication for a writ of terials, in technological equipment and accompanying brief and in knowledge and in skill, to to show that the bill passed sought in the Norris case. It also an-swers the charges made by the standard of living for all its people." power to issue injunctions in labor The second was that this economic disputes. At intervals he injected development was retarded by the very emphatic remarks about present social order as is made "greatest statesmen of the coun-A group of specialists from va- move for a third party of capital-

> "A F. of L. Ultra-Conservative." In a dramatic manner designed to drive the point home to the ship a bitter struggle with the Schutz thirty-six hour week, made preowners' representatives sitting across the table from him, Senator Wheeler

said: "The A. F. of L. today is looked upon as ultra-conservative. Certain

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Publishers 25 Years

a Revolutionary

By A. A. Heller

In his foreword to Lenin's "What

Is To Be Done?" (International

Publishers, 1929), Alexander Trach-

tenberg says that this book "still

retains its freshness because of the

revolutionary enthusiasm which

permeates its pages. . . ." These words can be applied to Trachtenberg himself, who, today, at the age

of 50, still retains his freshness be

cause of the revolutionary enthusi-

asm with which he is permeated.

Trachtenberg was born, so to

speak, a revolutionist. He was a

By Cleveland in Drive For Daily Worker Fund Will Strain Every Nerve to Beat Detroit," Says Telegram from Ohio

"Cleveland realizes serious financial condition of the Daily Worker. Making final revolutionary appeal to sections to fill quotas by Dec. 1. Will strain every nerve to

beat Detroit in Socialist competition." With Cleveland approximately 20 per cent behind Detroit in the \$60,000 Drive, John William-®

sent the above telegram to the 57 per cent. Daily Worker vesterday.

on time," his wire continued. and Sections 1, 3 and 17 in Cleveton, Columbus and Erie are among the district's realization of its quo-

son, Cleveland District Organizer, and Section 11 has reached only

The I.W.O. is trailing badly. It "Language Buro secretaries, after still has not gained one-quarter of thorough discussion, will each per- its \$600 quota, the largest quota in sonally work to fulfill their quotas the district. Other language organizations which must be imme-With four sections-East Ohio diately rallied are the Jewish, Finnish, Hungarian and South Slav.

land proper—already over the top, Youngstown, Toledo, Akron, Day-those Party and mass organizations in Cleveland that are behind in the sections that are holding back their work to at once take the most drastic measures to help the Section 14 and 16 in Cleveland district complete its quota before are still below the half-way mark another week arrives

Declared Throughout Reich Area

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—An extremely members of the Reichswehr and the the shops reopened. and drilling among the Nazi Storm under armed protection. Troops is being intensified.

Immediately caused by the longfascist dictatorship, the recent

Bitter Struggle Seen

Staffel, Hitler's Special Guards. viously. Also, discontent has been spreading

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Head of International Trachtenberg Will Be Honored at Banquet

ment in Russia before 1905; as soon ests outside the labor movement, of the Communist Party, Trachten-

50 East 13th Street.

A. Markoff

worker in the revolutionary move- Trachtenberg never had any inter-

Saturday Night by C. P. Central Committee

of Alexander Trachtenberg on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday

will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Workers' Center

Communist Party, is entering upon his thirty-first year of activity

in the movement. Trachtenberg will take part in a discussion on

"Theory and the Class Struggle" under the joint sponsorship of the

Central Committee of the Communist Party and the District Com-

mittee of New York in the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park

Avenue, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Other speakers will be Alex

Bittelman, Clarence Hathaway, Jack Stachel, Charles Krumbein and

fighter in the front ranks. For than a quarter of a century.

A banquet to acknowledge "the long service and contributions"

Trachtenberg, long a member of the Central Committee of the

State of Emergency Turn to Richberg, Green for Aid in Breaking Dvers' Ranks

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 27.-The acute situation has arisen among Paterson Chamber of Commerce the armed forces of Hitler's regime today addressed a letter to William with the declaration this afternoon Green of the American Federation of a virtual state of emergency, it of Labor, and Donald Richberg, N. was learned through reliable sources R. A. head, demanding that the today. All Christmas leaves for Paterson dye strike be ended and military police have been cancelled declared that the mills will reopen

per cent solid with all shops closed mouldering conflict among the and the employers, unable to force various divisions of the army, these the strikers to accept an unsatismeasures are at the bottom the con-sequence of a long series of tremen-bitration," are now attempting to us blows hammered against the terrorize the strikers back to work.

Threats to move are being made church conflict, the desperate strug- by the Textile Company, and other N. R. A., to be administered by the gles of the peasantry, and the dye companies. The threat to open crumbling of the fascist "Labor with police protecting scabs is because of the new legislation expected in made. The "Labor Board" of the pussed by the next Congress. evident by economic crisis and the try," Senators Norris, LaFollette, poverty which is the permanent lot Walsh and Blaine of Wisconsin, who is the development toward the present to the first the new legislation expected ing made. The "Labor Board" of the new legislation expected ing made. The "Labor Board" of the permanent lot walsh and Blaine of Wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and Blaine of Wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and Blaine of Wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin, who is the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blaine of wisconsin with the permanent lot walsh and blain with the permanent lot walsh and blain with the permanent lot was a permanent lot with the permanent lot was a perman is considering going to the courts bankers are getting up steam to for an injunction against the strik-ers. The silk and rayon dye code sider vital to their program for the Fighting to uphold its dominant ers. The silk and rayon dye code military position, the Reichswehr, or authority (employers) has declared fasciszation of American industry

with increasing swiftness through-out the Storm Troops, which at one nounced from Washington that

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The dye strike is one hundred

Although Harry Hopkins, Federal people are seeking to destroy the A. tion still exercised some influence discrimination, the strikers declare of the manufacturers to take over

Makes Announcement As Manufacturers Get Ready for Parley

PRAISES AUTO DEAL

Covers Up Role of U.S. in Heading Off **Motors Strike**

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today sent an encouraging companyunion go-ahead signal to the National Association of Manufacturers whose leaders are working upon the precise permanent anti-labor form they wish the National Industrial Recovery Act to take upon its expiration on June 16 of next year. The manufacturers' group, one of the chief sponsors of the N. I. R. A. and of the present big business Roosevelt administration wagecutting drive, will hold a combined convention and congress of industry in New York City on Dec. 5 and 6.

about majority rule," Miss Perkins ion, in reply to reporters' ques- protest meeting on Sunday. tions about her reaction to "coming is the term for the company union plan the president and the automobile manufacturers used to abort last year's budding auto strike.

The meeting will be followed on Dec. 9 by a conference at the Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775 West the Tenth District Court, was later Forest Avenue.

'I don't hear the common rumors around town," she paid them sufficient attention to reiterate the administration-big business opinion that the National Labor Relations Board majority decision on the Houde case doesn't mean what it

It will be remembered that the 'special committee on future relations of government to industry" of the Manufacturers' Association, which meets Dec. 5 and 6, has already recommended anti-strike injunction clauses and the extension of the "labor provisions" of the Their use of the Labor Department from all indications, is motivated by the necessity to screen the ultimate objective with demagogy

Disclaims U. S. Role in Auto Asked whether she had anything time, when the fascist administra- strikers are to get relief without to say about the announced plan

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Lenin, Stalin, to

U. S. Workers

the Bolsheviks in Russia and with what joy we greeted the October

Revolution. Trachtenberg was then

Director of the Labor Research Department of the Rand School and

editor of the American Labor Year

Book. He was on the side of the

Bolsheviks from the first day and

opposed to the majority in the So-

cialist Party. Then in 1922 Trach-

tenberg went to the Soviet Union;

upon his return he made an exten-

sive tour of the country, speaking

in scores of cities and popularizing

the achievements of the October

Street on Sunday, 2 p.m., for a county-wide protest demonstration against new, drastic reductions in relief by the local relief administration.

Jobless Will Mass

In Detroit Sunday

To Fight Relief Cuts

DETROIT, Nov. 27. - Jobles

workers and organizations of the unemployed were called on today

to mass at the Arena Gardens

Woodward Avenue and Hendrie

The mass meeting is being arranged under the auspices of the Detroit Conference for Unemployment Relief and Insurance an organization representing 38 trade unions, ten locals of unemployed organizations, and 46 fraternal and other organiza-

Conference Issues Call for Big Protest On Sunday at 2 p.m.

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—Pointing to "Statute 7A of the N. R. A. says the slashes in relief of 10 to 30 per of the Heaterly house." collective bargaining and nothing cent, and the impending repetition of these cuts, the Detroit Conold her press conference today. ference on Unemployment and Re-

The meeting will be the first mon rumors that the Secretary of Labor favors proportional and not here for a fight against relief reductions on a county-wide scale, house was ransacked, and all their The meeting will be followed on belongings thrown into the street

Though the Secretary remarked, Sunday points out that the sharp gation designed to whitewash the relief cuts have been met by the police murder. resistance of the unemployed and Last Monday the police had that the successes with which this broken into Heaterly's home and resistance met in some cases can smashed furniture. They said that become the rule with proper, they would be back soon. They county-wide organization.

The call, in full, follow: attacks on the unemployed! We fare Department, because his wife want sufficient food, clothing and worked one or two days a week at coal for every man, woman and odd jobs. His brother, Samuel,

child this winter! employed-men and women-Negro eviction. and white:

Workers on Relief Projects and

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Readers Aid **Guild Strike** In Newark

ployes are on strike against firing blatantly discriminates against the and for decent treatment, is losing Negroes, have been part and parcel circulation daily. This morning, it of the entire wave of evictions, was reported, the Ledger printed Hundreds of Negroes have the 100,000 copies, and gave most of threat continually hanging over them away. The streets were lit- them. In some sections, the Unem-Trachtenberg Greeted on 50th Birthday tered in some sections with papers ployment Councils are daily guardthrown away by sympathetic work- ing the homes of Negroes to stop ers. The usual circulation of the the evictions. Ledger is 48,000. Now far less than that number are being sold. Lucius T. Russell, publisher, broke Brought Works of Marx,

ers from the office.

paper, The Reporter, this morning, constable. and is planning to issue a regular morning newspaper, Emmet Crozier, strike chairman, announced.

In the negotiations Russell attempted to impose conditions on the strikers, which would give him sole power to hire and fire and place in his hands the power to smash the Guild.

In an attempt to discredit the Guild, Paul Smith, managing editor of the Ledger, spread a wild story about having received death threats over the telephone. He said as a who are in constant touch with the result he had hired a personal body family of the murdered man, have guard. This man, it is said, is Mike arranged for a mass funeral march Steele, whose record is said to be of all workers behind his cortege.

tinues daily.

POLICE SHOOT

Neighbors Put Up Mass Resistance to Aid Jobless Workers

WAS CUT OFF RELIEF

Murder Climax of Wave of Dispossessions in Negro Section

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27. - Wiliam Heaterly, 25-year-old unemployed Negro, was shot and killed in his home today, and his brother, Samuel, severely beaten and then arrested by policemen seeking to evict them from 1011 Callow Hill Street, in the Negro section of the

Police had come for the second ime in a week to evict Heaterly and his wife, his brother and four children. Neighbors massed before the house, and put up a desperate struggle to prevent the eviction. Others, on roofs, rained milk bottles and other missiles on the

Shot in Cold Blood

Reserves were called, who broke She volunteered what is obviously lief has issued a call to all of De-through the massed workers, the Roosevelt Administration opin- troit labor for a county-wide mass smashed down the door, and cornered Heaterly in his house, where step he was shot down in cold blood.

The call for the mass meeting on manslaughter, pending an investi-

came back today to murder him,

William Heaterly had been de-Protest the relief cuts! Stop the nied relief of any sort by the Welfather of four children, had been To all Labor: Unemployed and living with the family since his own

Wave of Evictions

The dead man's wife had repeatedly offered to pay a few dollars a week from her meagre wages to stall off the impending eviction. The offer was refused by the landlord who proceeded to carry out the The terror and eviction of Heat-

erly is not an isolated incident here. A relentless wave of eviction has been unloosened upon the unemployed Negroes. The relief department, paying them the barest mini-NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27.— The mum of relief, maintaining a Newark Ledger, whose editorial emdouble standard of relief which

Unemployment Councils Act

Recently H. Bismark, an organoff negotiations abruptly with the izer of the Unemployment Coun-Newspaper Guild's negotiating com- cil, was arrested while speaking at mittee on Monday, and practically a mass meeting in protest against ejected the committee of the strik- an eviction. The worker who was to have been evicted. John Sutko. The Newark Newspaper Guild is- was arrested on the trumped-up sued 50,300 copies of its own news- charge of "attempting to kill a

A vast protest movement is being led by the Unemployment Councils to demand the immediate repeal of all eviction laws and the passage of a city ordinance demanding an end to all evictions.

With this as their central demand, a committee from the Unemployment Councils will visit the City Council when it meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The Unemployment Councils,

A mass protest meeting will be Picketing by Guild members con- held Monday night at 9 o'clock, at 1460 Cherry St.

tionary movement in America, and flects the varied phases of the mer of 1917, when out on a farm in every day since then has been active in the movement, always a of the American workers for more keenest interest the movements of

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Revolutionary Publishing Early in 1924 the question arose: what work in the American labor ment is most urgent? To some of us it seemed that education of

NATIONAL FUND DRIVE TO AID VICTIMS OF SPANISH FASCISM

I. L. D. Issues Call to Rally **Mass Support**

Week of Dec. 10 to 16 Set Aside in America and Other Countries

A national week of collections for the victims of the white terror in Spain, in which scores of trade unions and other organizations all over the country will participate, has been called by the National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense for Dec.

Funds are now being collected by the I. L. D. organizations in scores of countries, and transmitted to the Spanish I. L. D., which in spite of the terror and illegality is or-ganizing the work of relief to the victims of the fascist terror while the Communist-Socialist united working class front continues to battle for liberation. The same week has been chosen in scores of countries by the I. L. D. for an intensive collection drive for the vic-

More than 60,000 prisoners are in Spanish jails, prison-ships, ware-houses, bull-rings, and every other place where they can be confined. Hundreds of thousands of widows and orphans, children left without fathers and mothers, whole families deprived of their support, by the fierce reaction which slaughtered more than 16,000 and wounded more than 40,000 men, women and

The drive is especially important to American workers, it was pointed out, in view of the active participation and support of the murderods Union. reaction which has been given by such American capitalist institutions as the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the National City Bank,

Contributions for this fund should be sent directly to the national office of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th St., New York City, for direct transmis-

Bosses Plan Terror Against Dye Strike

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aganst many of their number. They are delayed in getting relief and Shefferman, Federal

Nathan mediator, is again in town conferring with the employers.

who urged the dyers to return to much a man of action, that being work, was surprised at six o'clock tied to a desk was the least he this morning by a demonstration wanted to do. of the strikers in front of his home, who shouted sarcastically, "Father that he agreed. Mille, we are going back to work." The Relief Committee of the

Dyers Federation, appeals for all workers organizations and individuals to aid with financial support. Funds and food should be sent to the Dyers Relief Committee, 203 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J., care of the Federation of Dyers (U. T. W.). Thomas MacMahon is in town

ployers on the silk situation. It is reported that the shop could sit in at the meeting only on condition that he have a voice but no vote and that he must speak on the line of the settlement committee's proposals. If he opposed he must leave the meeting.

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Cincinnati, Ohio

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

Bridgeport, Conn.

Cleveland, Ohio

Gala Affair given by Unit 23, Sat., Dec. 1, 8 p.m. at new I.W.O. head-quarters, 879 E. 105th St. Adm. 10c.

Gary, Ind. Dance given by Unit 3 C.P. (Tolleston Br.) on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, at 7 p.m., 1221 Grant St. Good music. Adm. in adv. 10c, at

New Haven, Conn.

Dance, Red Cabaret at 222 Lafayette St., Wed. Nov. 28. Ausp.: Daily

Detroit, Mich.

Criminal Syndicalism Charges Against Two Postponed in West

KELSO Wash., Nov. 27.—Prosecution of the criminal syndicalism charges against Max Farrar and Arne Pissila, militant workers arrested during the marine workers' strike, here, have ben put over to the next term of court, in 1935, by Prosecutor C. C. Hallin

Hallin, whose campaign in the ecent elections was based mainly on these prosecutions, and on a plank forbidding free speech in Kelso to workers' organizations, was defeated. He goes out of office January 1.

These two cases bring the resent total of workers facing ong terms on criminal syndicalism charges throughout the United States to 46.

Greet 50th Birthday Of Trachtenberg

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the workers in America in Communist theory and practice and the publication of books and pamphlets on these and allied subjects was the most urgent task. The Communist Party itself did little publishing; the Socialist publishing firm of Charles H. Kerr and Company in Chicago was practically out of business so far as new publications were concerned. No capitalist publisher would dream of bringing out the capitalism grows worse. works of Lenin or any of the rich literature which the October Revolution made available in the Soviet

It was necessary to create an organization for that purpose in the United States, and Trachtenberg was the logical man to head such in support of the Spanish fighters, an undertaking. His thorough Marxian erudition, his profound knowledge of both the Russian and American labor movements, his previous work as editor and writer, only two workers up to date were made him the ideal person for the executed as a sort of national ex-Besides, Trachtenberg has a quality which few possess; he is a 365-days-a-year-man; he works every day in the year, from morning till morning. Even in August and September, when hay-fever knocks him low, he gets the better of it by working extra hours. Who that discrimination is being used else, then, could have been better suited for the extremely responsible and intricate job of publisher, edideclare that they are not given tor, publicity man, bookseller and strict accountant, than Trachtenberg? But it took considerable persuasion to get him to accept the task: Trachtenberg is so much a Father Mille, an Italian priest, part of the labor movement, so However, the need

Foundation of International Publishers

for the printed word was so great

Thus, in 1924. International Publishers was established. It was by no means a simple matter. In the brief space of a short article there is no room to recount the difficulties which the publishing house faced the first years. They were the difficulties of a labor moveendeavoring to confer with the em- ment that was disjointed, of a scattered and untrained reading public, of a lack of distributing cenchairmen's committee of the strik- ters, of opposition on the part of ers voted yesterday that MacMahon | bourgeois bookstores and libraries to handle international publica-

Another man in Trachtenberg's place would have thrown up the job or would have succumbed to the the settlement committees policies, difficulties. But not Trachtenberg. With a determination that knows no obstacles, dogged persistence and a faculty for laughing off difficulties he succeeded in carrying the in many workers' homes.

publishing house over the top. Today, when we celebrate Trach- support and are sent to the graveanniversary of International Pub- starvation. Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wed., Nov. lishers. We celebrate a unique achievement in the history of the hunger offensive of the auto magnaret Sts. Good Dance Orchestra. Come in costume. Prizes for best and Stalin's works made available. The time to call a halt to the hunger offensive of the auto magnates. Daily Worker on Saturday, Dec. 1 at gels re-published and a number of employed and employed workers 4032 Germantown Ave. This will be volumes hitherto not known in who are given part time work. over the top. All friends English translated and published; If we do not act now, hunger from all lands; a Labor and Indus- year for the auto kings. Dance and Party given by Unit 502 C.P. Sat. Dec. 1 at 1331 N. Frank- lin St. Interesting program. Adm. In the United States—in all about Commission say there is no money.

here had to receive minute attention; editing and frequently prefacing, checking of translations, and workers struck on the relief job front, Madame Secretary declined to comment. She admitted, however, that she had read of the plan. notating; selection of proper type, at the Connors Sewer the other day Red Press Mte, Saturday, Dec. 1, at tinuous effort to reduce costs and tinuous effort to reduce costs and selling prices; and the tireless efforts to make the books and pamillolinel, refreshments. Good program. forts to make the books and pam- neighborhoods have forced conces- retary Perkins, using typical Richphlets available over as wide a ter- sions. But this is not sufficient. ritory as possible, without at the

> linds time for numerous other activities, on the cultural front, in mass organizations, in assisting or directing various publications, in speaking and lecturing. He finds time for advising with young writters to be issued for rent each month, for an increase in minimum rent allowance to \$15: (4) adequate various fields as well as rank and

SPAIN SEETHES WITH DISCONTENT; NEW CLASS BATTLES ARE MATURING

(This is the fifth in a series of six articles on the situation in

By Harry Gannes

TWO outstanding factors underlie all developments in Spain since the October armed uprising. On the one hand, the toiling population shows no expression of defeat. There is no pessimism. Its fighting spirit was not crushed. Spain seethes with growing discontent and rapidly maturing new battles. The great reserves of workers and peasants who were not drawn into the revolutionary struggles are restive. The workers' organizations not only were not destroyed but are growing. The masses are discussing with the greatest enthusiasm the course of the battles, the reason for failure, and especially the achievements of the Asturias Soviets. The anarchist leaders are losing their grip on the Catalonian workers, and the Communist Party is growing

On the other hand, the fascist egime has the greatest difficulty olidifying its rule and asserting its brutal dictatorship. Its mass base i weak, disorganized, conflicting, in decisive. The ruling landlords, in dustrial capitalists, financiers and the bloodsucking church hierarch have clashing interests which

Need World Support In its hysteria, fear and rage, the Spanish bourgeoisie slaughters and harrasses the arrested toilers, but is split even on the question of the degree of its gone revenge. And it is here where the international action of the workers, the united front becomes of the greatest importance, of the most powerful immediate value to our Spanish comrades against their hangmen. While killing hundreds in secret in Asturias, ample to the revolutionists. These butcheries were met with strike actions on a large scale.

No Spirit of Defeat As a correspondent of the Daily Worker in Madrid described the situation existing on November 1

nearly one month after the fighting: "There is not the slightest spirit of defeat among the work-The glorious Commune of Asturias is the main topic of discussion among them. Asturias has become the guiding light of the Spanish workers. They hail 'La Commune' of Spain. The workers are learning more and more of what happened; are discussing their mistakes, preparing to gain by them. This is heightening the despair of the bourgeoisie. . . . "Fascism is having the most difWorkers' Organizations Show Marked Growth erything possible to prevent dele-Following Uprising—Fascists Find Great Difficulty in Solidifying Rule

ficult time trying to institute its dictatorship over the workers. The type of fascism, based on the church and religious trimmings, sought by Gil Robles, is finding the greatest difficulty as the workers are learning what fascism is. The briefest picturization of the situation in Spain today is that of an invading army which has managed to seize some of the important fortified points, but is awaiting with fear and trepidation the attack of a hostile popu-

Failure and inability to consoli-Communists in Asturias before the completely annihilated.

Crisis Is Acute

toward catastrophe. Starvation is becoming the lot of greater masses of peasants. Unemployment almost general strike. The financial condition of the government, always in-Street corporations in Spain con-

The mutinies which occurred in a heavy cloud. Besides the regiis the case of Lieutenant Colonel liament of the fascist Lerroux-Lopez Bravo of the African troops Robles government. who were ordered to Spain. Bravo was arrested and is now in prison shoot down their brothers.'

of the state and spirit of the re- Parliament, and the Earl of Listopublic of 1931," declared the mon-archist Deputy Colva Sabila in the Oviedo, on Nov. 17, and driven for public of 1931," declared the mon-Cortes after the insurrection. Reforms Wiped Out

This meant that the process of danger. the Right of destroying through of the 1931 republic had been prac- roux-Robles fascist regime by detically achieved. The agrarian redate the fascist regime in Spain led forms are now wiped out. The conto a partial cabinet crisis on No- ditions of the workers are being vember 17. Foreign Minister Ri- made worse. The Socialist and cardo Samper Ibanez and War Min- Communist municipal representaister Diego Hidalgo were forced to tives are being thrown out, and fas- of Spain, from official figures, and The fascist leader Robles cists appointed in their place. from its own reports, estimated the precipitated their resignation on Church reforms are ended, and the losses of the revolutionary strugthe ground that Civil Guard forces church has been strengthened as a gles in Spain as follows: 3,000 dead, should have been increased and fascist base. The autonomy meas- 5,000 reater counter-revolutionary meas- ures granted to Catalonia and Bis- With regard to prisoners, the offiures taken against Socialists and cay under the constitution are now cial figures show that in Barce-

and strengthened. Prepared for 11legal struggles by the previous period of long suppressions, by the
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The Spanish section of the InterState Supreme Court have recognized
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were freed. The leader of the Right

forces its censorship, but does evgations from other countries investigating conditions. The Paris lawyer, Oppman, of the International Juridical Association, who went to Madrid with Rabate, representative of the United Confedera-The discussion of the lessons of tion of Labor of France, to aid the the revolutionary struggles, stir- arrested workers and to learn of ring the toiling and peasant popu-lation, is sweeping through the thrown into prison. The two British investigators, Miss Ellen C. Wil-"There is practically nothing left kinson, former Labor Member of 17 hours to the border and then told to go or their lives would be in

The French and Portuguese gov-'democratic" means all of the gains ernments co-operate with the Lerporting fleeing revolutionists, and turning them over to be impris-

3,000 Are Dead

The International Labor Defense wounded, 60,000 prisoners. lona there are 6,000 in prison and armed uprising. Robles, unlike Hitler, repeatedly denies fascist in- has come out of the battles intact frightfully overcrowded, five or six The Communist Party of Spain 3,000 in Madrid. All jails are tent and declares his love for the and strengthened. Prepared for il- prisoners being packed into cells

"Thousands of families and or-Party meets constantly in Spain phans are left completely destitute. necessity for united action by all una and directs the increasing activity Mass arrests are still being made friends of the Scottsboro boys, by all. doubled when work began after the of the Party. Immediately after the all over Spain, and there are not battles, the first issue of the ille- enough prisons to hold the arrested dition of the government, always increasingly bad, is now grave. The
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"But at this crue

"The Spanish erting our utmost efforts. We are calling on the toiling masses every-Those Socialist members of the where to aid us in the tremendous

"We need your help! "In the name of the heroic Spanthe armed forces during the fighting hang over Spanish fascism like sessions until the arrested deputies given their lives in the struggle "The most serious of the so ment at Gerona, and the sailors at Wing, Besteiro, who fought against toiling masses of the whole world Santander, who refused to go into action against the workers, there deciding to participate in the Par- "In Spain the Socialists, Commu-

by side against their class enemies. Heavy Censorship

Carry out your solidarity action on to rob Haywood Patterson of his lack of adequate health services.

Anxious to suppress the truth of the same broad basis of the united appeal rights. The facts in this She said that "large numbers of because he declared: "They will not the present situation in Spain, the front of all workers, and of all or-Lerroux-Robles regime not only en- ganizations of the toiling mases."

Negroes in Jamaica Attacked by Police As They Go On Strike

KINGSTON, Jamaica, B. W. I. (By Mail).—Negro laborers on road construction work at Ipswich went on strike early this month against starvation wages of 12 to 24 cents a day. Local police attempting to break the strike were driven off by the militant workers, with severe injuriles to District Constable Grant of Lacovia who led the police attack on the strikers.

An armed police detachment was dispatched from Black River to the scene, and the Daily Gleaner of this city later reported that "the mob was scared and order restored."

Unity Urged in Scottsboro Fight

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apers in the Patterson case are being perfected by these attorneys, Osmond K. Fraenkel, who is retained by the I. L. D. in charge of appeals, and Walter N. Pollak, eminent constitutional attorney who prepared the papers and made the arguments in the first successful appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Courts Forced to Recognize I.L.D.

acute in Spain before the revoluof the Communist International, tries, on their tasks in defense of that the I. L. D., which has handled salt pork which is cheaper than the organizational structure of the the Spanish workers in the present these cases from the beginning, is milk and vegetables. A recent sur-Party was not injured by the tersituation, declared:

all those who wish to see justice done in these cases, by all friends

"But at this crucial moment, instead of unity, there is division, the and it should be quite clear that cepted donations from every mon-battle is not ended"; "They are the archist and capitalist source to savage assassins"; "The Truth from the first moment. We know the detriment of the boys, to the help pay for the slaughter of the About Asturias"; "A new ignomini- it is our duty to bring help quickly harm of the fight for the issues involved in the case, and of the cause Attacks on I.L.D. Unjustified

> "Mr. Samuel Leibowitz, Dr. George E. Haynes, Mr. William N. Davis and others have made certain charges against the conduct of the defense by the I. L. D., which we feel, ar not only incorrect and unjustified, but have the effect of most serious of these against fascism, we appeal to the charges is that which alleges neglect in the filing of the briefs in the case. This charge in effect cause the present system will not "In Spain the Socialists, Commulation of Judge provide for such "luxuries" as edunists, Anarchists, have fought side Callahan and Attorney-General cation for the masses. Thomas E. Knight in their attempt matter have been amply detailed in the population are unable to pay the statements by the attorneys in-volved, which prove, fact by fact, able in their communities, and that and document by document, that in many communities and indeed in

determined efforts to consummate the legal lynching of these boys. "Nothing must now be permitted to stand in the way of a united de-fense, of joint efforts by all lovers of justice, all those who believe in been summarily expelled and told posure of the complete unreliability the struggles of the Negro people of Hitler's unemployment statistics for their civic rights, to obtain the unconditional freedom of the nine

innocent Scottsboro boys.
"Every division at this time plays into the hands of those who would 000 acres. lynch these boys. A solid front in the fight for their release strengthens those of us trying to save their phasized that planning would cover

"The National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee was set up by a conference of delegates from utilization and final liquidation in 242 organizations, representing 190,- order to meet progressively rising 000 people, around a program to standards of living. All phases rally the widest support from all organizations and individuals behind the International Labor Defense in that would wreck the whole proits conduct of the Scottsboro de- ductive mechanism. Planning would

of the Scottsboro boys.

"We stand, therefore, for the broadest unity of all individuals and Her conclusion ceni organizations who desire the ac- the important problem of control. complishment of this end.

"We feel that on this single iseconomic plan there emerges the

there is room for all sincere or religious affiliation or sympathy.

Unity Declared Essential

Only a workers' controlled "This is pressing. Delay cannot

be permitted to interfere with the be permitted to interfere with the establishment of the united effort which is the need of the moment.

"To achieve this essential unity is workers' control that is con-"To achieve this essential unity, we propose that a conference be arranged during the week of Nov. 25 at which representatives of the In Detroit are which representatives of the American Scottsboro Committee will a mark the scottsboro Committee will be a sco neet with representatives of the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee to discuss how steps can

"We feel sure that you will give fact that the technicians must decation, take prompt action upon it, to face in the direction of an outof your decisions.
"Yours for united action on be-

HERNDON ACTION COMM. "Samuel C. Patterson, Sec'y."

Worker drive. "It is the best I can and in other countries" who are

Van Kleek Reports On Planning

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by Miss van Kleek have been confirmed by the experiences of the one country which has already established a planned economy under workers' control, the Soviet

There was, she said, a lack of data sufficient for significant measurements of standards of living or the limits of productive capacity. This research is hampered by the secret patents of monopolies, and the unwillingness of manufacturers to set up standards But enough information is avail-

able to show the glaring inade-

quacies of the living standards of the American working people. Miss van Kleek challenged the contention of reactionaries that the masses have to endure low standards because production is too efficient. She called attention to "the alarming insufficiency of the food supply of the American people, the ow standard of housing for dwellings, the growing obsolescence in machinery, the insufficiency of clothing, and the menacing deterioration in education and in health service, not to mention the impossibility of maintaining or developing the arts and the sciences." She used official figures to illustrate that enough food was produced in 1929, a so-called prosperity year, to furnish a "liberal' diet as worked out by experts in the Department of Agriculture. In terms "In granting this stay, and in of this standard the present diet of accepting these briefs, the Alabama the American people is poorly balof this standard the present diet of "There is now more than ever a 14 per cent of the families were unable to afford any fresh milk at

> Because of the limitations of capitalist production in 1929, there was a shortage of 27 billion pounds of milk and cream, two billion pounds of butter, seven billion pounds of vegetables, three billion pounds of fruits, fourteen billion pounds of eggs, besides a shortage of other vital foods in terms of the government's own standard as to what a liberal diet requires.

Besides food, there was a shortage of decent housing, deficiences in clothing so that only about onehalf a suit per man and boy was being manufactured. Then there were deficiencies in provisions for education. In the school year, 1933-34, two thousand rural schools failed to open in 24 states, and some 2,280,000 children who should have been in school were forced out be-

Miss van Kleek then spoke on

is needed, and what could be provided in a functional economy under workers' control, is increased needs of the masses. For example, in 1933 the A. A. A. called for the retirement of 40,000,000 acres from production at a time when the needs of the masses required the cultivation of an additional 40,000,-

In discussing the dynamics of every phase of the production cycle: the establishment of standsee to it that there would be an "We stand for an uncompromising uninterrupted flow from one phase jective, not profits, but the fulfill-

> Her conclusion centered around problem of social controls. Without the solution of this question, it is impossible to speak meaningfully of

> Only a workers' controlled economy could push through the necesscience, and the full utilization of the services of technicians in a society in which they, too, would be

workers.
Miss Van Kleek appealed to the technicians to become "aware of the significance of the working class in modern industry." She posed the utilize the potential plenty that could be achieved. They must turn half of the mine innocent Negro in the direction of the workers, and together bring about the necessary

changes in American life. She said that the I. R. I. Research Group, which is an international body initiated as a result of the "stands ready to link together economists and technicians in America willing to engage in research in planning in preparation for the day when the workers will seize control. and begin economic planning of the kind practiced in the Soviet Union.

Mass Fight for Relief in Detroit

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on Direct Relief have received cut after cut. Slashes in relief from 10 dens and state before the employed to 30 per cent have been made by and unemployed workers of this 3,000,000. However, in the last six are coming.

Rent allowances have been reduced by one-fourth, medical and dental aid have been reduced. Clothing allowances have been taken away from relief workers.

Winter is here but we have difficulty in getting coal. Single men are without means of Insurance.

tenberg's fiftieth birthday, we cele- yard of the young and old-Eloise- Meeting, Arena Gardens (Woodbrate at the same time the tenth or are condemned to suffer slow ward at Hendrie), Sunday, Decem-

and Stalin's works made available It is time to voice a mighty proto American workers, Marx and En- test against the attacks on the un-

the works of Soviet writers, both in cold and starvation face thousands An evening of entertainment given by Unit 102, Sat., Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m. at 2342 S. 8th St.

the sciences and belles-lettres; important works of Marxian writers up huge profits during the last from all lands; a Labor and India.

175 separate titles, some of which BUT \$13,000,000 are paid in interhave gone through several editions. est to the Wall Street bankers by Also the International Pamphlets, the city of Detroit. And millions Big Affair. Musical Program, Good 42 titles to date, in editions from are handed out by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Opera Place, 8:30 p.m.

Big Affair. Musical Program, Good 42 titles to date, in editions from are handed out by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Dankers and railroads. There is tion Finance Corporation to the the "labor provisions" of the N. R. Every single item enumerated bankers and railroads. There is A. with the Labor Department as a Church conspicuously provided an

couples and \$8 per week for single pany union) and Auto Board settlemen, \$3 each for each dependent; ment was "a voluntary contract" Arisi Yet not this alone. Trachtenberg 75c per hour for unskilled labor between the employers and employ-

Workers Unemployment Insurance

lenger to come to the Arena Gar-

these demands. Unemployed workers of the to this meeting.

Trade Union workers and employed workers—part time workers -Men and Women-Young and Old-Negro and White-all out for Lights and gas are being cut off adequate Winter Relief-for in- rels for power among the Nazi

> ber 2, 2 p.m. Admission free. Signed: Detroit Conference for Unemployment Relief and Insurance, repre-

All out to the County-wide Mass

senting 38 local unions, 10 unemployed organizations, and 46 fraternal and social organizations.

Perkins Sanctions Company Unions

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Workers struck on the relief job ever, that she had read of the plan. What is in the offing for labor as paper and binding. Then the con- and forced Ballenger to take back far as majority representation and the threat of the company union Workers who demonstrated in the was made quite clear when Secberg talk, tried to convince skep-It is necessary to unite forces on tical correspondents that the Roose- Nazi regime. The German prole-Cabaret and Ball, Saturday, Dec. 1, 5 ame time running into an impasse of uncollected bills and too great are entertainment. Adm. 25c. Hot supper served for 15c extra.

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The county-wide scale and demands: velt administration had used only its good offices in last year's autoan overhead. This is the job Trachtenberg accomplished in ten mum of \$16 per week for married notorious proportional voting (com-

over the middle class, numbered neighborhoods: Organize and come to enter the horrible forced labor camps as a last resort. Further- here. more, the ugly memories of the rected in an atmosphere tense with

> disgust and rebellion. The tempest now growing in military quarters is assuming tremendous proportions. The various armed amount to over 4,000,000 men, and the working class forces among the soldiers is rapidly increasing. However, the forces of discontent among the soldiery generally can only be understood on the basis of the terrific blows which recent economic and political crises have dealt German capitalism.

Instability Grows Thus the recent failure of the attempt to set up a Fascist State outlet for the pent-up rage and dis-

satisfaction generated among the broad masses by fascism's efforts to save the profits of the exploiters The desperate plight of the utterly ruined peasantry, lately expressed in violent open struggle against the police, is only another indication of the growing instability of the ing desire for greater anti-fascist

Arising out of Hitler's necessity dents and editors, with leaders in ployed family; (5) relief to single up an "economy" program that gression practiced by Hitler's agents is strong. men; (6) medical and dental care threatens the dismissal of many even beyond the borders of Ger-At fifty, Trachtenberg is still Daily Worker Victory Celebration.

At fifty, Trachtenberg is still Dodge, and instead work to the young and full of pep; his work is present. Insurance, and the passage of the line interest.

At fifty, Trachtenberg is still Jodge, and instead work to the present instance and a half for the fiscal year being its. both in its domestic market and young and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being their estimates for the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being the joung and full of pep; his work is mew budget for the fiscal year being the joung and full of pep; his work is joung and full of pep;

The Detroit Conference for Un New Crisis Breaks Nazis Fire Men the charge is without foundation. In spite of whatever differences of opinion may exist, it stands as an indeed in whole counties there is no adequate opinion may exist, it stands as an indeed in whole counties there is no adequate opinion may exist, it stands as an indeed in whole counties there is no adequate opinion may exist, it stands as an indeed in whole counties there is no adequate opinion may exist, it stands as an indeed in whole counties there is no adequate opinion may exist. The Detroit Conference for Unployment Relief and Insurance, representing 38 trade unions, ten unemployed locals, and 46 fraternal and other organizations, calls this meeting and demands of the Welfare Commission and Mr. Bal New Utisis Dreams Hire Women At Lower Pay Opinion may exist, it stands as an uncontrovertible fact that it is the defense which the I. L. D. has guided and conducted for three and one-half years which has kept these boys alive. Important points have been gained in the face of the most determined efforts to consummate is needed and what could be pro-

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 27. the Welfare Commission. More cuts city why these attacks are made months hundreds of thousands of working class misery in the face and to publicly give an answer to young soldiers under 25 years have of the coming winter and an exis revealed in many recent events In an artificial silk factory at

"purge" of June 30, with their universally known background of quarworkers and replaced them by wives adequate Winter Relief—for in-creased Relief—for Unemployment chieftains and the dark accusations paid 60 marks (\$15) a month, while of corruption and degeneracy which their husbands lose all unemploythen filled the air, are being resur- ment benefits. In many cases, especially in families where there are children, the family income is smaller than when they were on unemployment relief.

A recent visitor to Thuringia described the scene as "one of profound misery. Thousands of peodivisions, including the police, ple, in return for a painful day's work, earn just enough to buy a fight for the unconditional freedom to the other with the constant obfew potatoes and a pound of salt, which constitute practically all their food. At Steinheide, 225 out of 250 inhabitants are living on subsidies. In Sonneburg, a workers' section, 33,000 of 80,000 people are living on unemployment benefits. The dreaded war-time necessity of weardreaded war-time necessity of wear-ing clothing made out of paper and gether, irrespective of their political cardboard is gradually returning in

Another Fur Shop Settles

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—As be taken to present a solid front the general strike in the Detroit in the fight for the unconditional Fur industry today concluded its second week, another fur shop settled on the union's terms, making prompt attention to this communi- cide whether they would continue eighteen in all. Twenty-one shops are still out. The strike is led by and notify us at the above address moded economy which does not tion, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, and the overwhelmthat the present state of emergency the industry have been involved of the German army is also a direct Mass picketing has taken place time for advising with young writers clothing and coal to each unem- ment, it is understood, is drawing result of fascist savagery and ag- daily and the spirit of the strikers

various fields as well as rank and file workers—the number of his disciples and admirers is legion.

All the settlements are a nundred many, in the Saar, Dantzig, Alsace, per cent victory for the workers, renewed his yearly subscription, partment heads have been notified by budget officials to cut costs in desperation of Germany's capital-from 45 to 100 per cent, a 35-hour, worker drive. "It is the best I can At fifty, Trachtenberg is still Lodge, and instead work to the submitting their estimates for the ists both in its domestic market and five-day week, time and a half for

Central Labor Council Backs West Coast F.E.R.A. Strike

Bellingham CORRUPTION CHARGED TO INSPECTORS OF FUR CODE; Vagrancy Law County Men Seek Pay Rise UNION ACCUSES CHIEF OF AIDING THE BOSSES Court By I.L.D.

Committee Demands Workers' Bill

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 27 .-The Central Labor Council of Bellingham endorsed the demands of the striking relief workers of Bellingham County at its last regular meeting here. The strikers' demands call for an immediate 50 per cent increase in cash relief; for a six-hour day, thirty-hour week under union wages and conditions on all relief work, and endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and Initiative Four.

[Initiative Four is the State Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill for which workers' groups are collecting 50,000 signatures in order that it might be placed on the first order of business when the State Legislature convenes on January

The demands of the striking relief workers, as drawn up by the United Front Strike Committee and endorsed by the Bellingham Central Labor Council, are as follws: Board of County Commissioners,

Gentlemen The relief program in this county provides six cents per meal for a family of two, 5% cents for a family of three. Each increase in the number in the family results in a corresponding decrease in the amount given per meal.

A family of eight is forced to live on 4 7/10 cents per meal. Totally nadequate provision is made for clothing, no provision is made for lights, rent, medical care, etc. Therefore we are demanding of

the W. E. R. A. an immediate increase of 50 per cent in relief to be paid in cash.

The W. E. R. A. has introduced a forced labor program. A single worker who works on a relief job receives \$6 to maintain himself for a month. This is only for food, with no other provisions for other needs, rent, lights, etc.

We demand that all workers employed on relief work, city, county otherwise, be guaranteed a thirty-hour week, six-hour day, steady work, at trade union rates

We demand the County Commissioners enforce the thirty-hour week, five-hour day, trade union rates of pay, with steady work on all county work relief projects. are supporting the struggle

for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, Initiative No. 4 and the National Bill, H. R. 7598, which will provide a minimum of \$10 per week and \$3 for each dependent at Basil B. Brim, health commissioner, the expense of the government and

the workers have declared a strike brought to Ohio from the drought

Commissioners endorse these de-mands and give their whole-hearted inated meat before it was examsupport toward the winning of ined. these demands. And that the County Commis- called upon all unemployed work-

sioners memorialize the Congress of ers to refuse the meat foods disthe United States for the Federal tributed by the F. E. R. A. here, Bill. H. R. 7598, and the State and to demand that supplementary Legislature for the enactment of the State Bill, Initiative No. 4. And that the County Commis-

signers elect two delegates to sit with the Strike Committee to help win these demands.

WHAT'S ON

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

Chicago. Ill. Pirst 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. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mass meeting in defense of the Scottsboro boys. Ruby Bates, main speaker, Saturday, Dec. 1. at 2456 N. 30th St. Adm. 15c. N. 30th St. Adm. 196. Concert and Report of the Inter-national Women's Congress Against War and Faseism, Mother Bloor, main speaker, Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St. Adm. 15c. Ausp.: City Comm. Working Wo-men's Councils.

men's Councils.

Jubiles Concert of 20 years of proletarian musical development of
the celebrated proletarian composer.
Comrade Jacob Schaefer, Friday, Nov.
30 at Mercantile Hall, Broad and
Master Streets. "Einziger Span"
will be performed. Tickets 40c, at
316 Washington Square Bidg., 7th
and Chestnut Sts.

Boston, Mass.

Thanksgiving Dinner served from 1 cially in view of our tasks. We the fixin's'—and more tool Adm. 35c.

Proceeds for Defense of Scottsboro beys. Scottsboro Br. I.L.D., 1029 Tremont St.

OUR tactics must be clear especially in view of our tasks. We have seen that while some of the major strikes resulted in important concessions being won, it is

Providence, R. I.

Chicago, Ill.

creveland, Ohio

Washington, D. C.

Rochester, N. Y.

United Front Strike Work Relief Industrial Union Holds

Strikers Win

Sixteen Jailed in FERA

Walkout To Be Tried

December 11

ENGLEWOOD, Colo., Nov. 27 .-

been restored, and the workers have

received 70 per cent of the wages

lost for the time on which they were

Thus, a man who used to get thir-

teen days a month at \$3 a day, and

who had been cut to seven days a

month before the strike, now gets twelve days' work a month. This

makes his monthly wage \$36 in-

stead of the \$39 before the strike,

The strike was initiated by the

Colorado Workers' Union here when

its 600 members voted to strike

against a 51 per cent wage cut. Ac-

cepting the support of the Inter-

national Labor Defense and the

Communist Party, the workers

marched on the F. E. R. A. projects

in Denver. The sweep of the peace-

ful strike spread. On the second

project which was visited, the larg-

est in Denver, the police attacked,

firing fifty shouts at the strikers.

Harry Brown, president of the

Englewood local of the Colorado

Sixteen workers were arrested and

be tried during the week of Dec. 11.

meat food products distributed by

meat foods be furnished by cash

payment for fresh meat products

NEWARK BANQUET NEXT

SUNDAY

vaudeville show next Sunday even-

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27 .- The

the workers wish to trade.

reported vesterday.

Scores Are Made Sick

Workers' Union, was wounded by

gunfire. The enraged workers fought

but \$15 more than the wage cut.

out on strike.

Shamroth Is Engaged In Shady Practices Pay Increase By Sender Garlin

> Startling disclosures of corruption among inspectors of the Compliance Division of the Fur Code Authority have recently been made by leaders of the Fur Workers Industrial

Although not all projects are not being worked, most of the F. E. R. Chief among the charges, supported by documentary evidence and sworn statements of witnesses, A. strikers have returned to work in Arapahoe County with a decided are the following: victory. Most of the pay cuts have

1-That inspectors of the Compliance Division are shielding manufacturers who are violating both the Fur Code of the N. R. A. as well as the agreement made with the Fur Workers' Industrial Union.

2-That Morris Shamroth, chief nspector of the Code Authority has been using his office to solicit business, for various and sundry methods for a firm in which his son-in-law is a partner. The firm is Klier's, 352 Seventh Avenue, New

The Industrial Union not only accuses Shamroth of these practises. the firm of Chalkin and Liss, 350 Seventh Avenue, New York, has installed his son as an investigator of the Compliance Division and his the Code authorities; and that another investigator is Glasser, a manufacturer of 333 Seventh Avenue, who never lives up to the conditions stipulated in union agree-

back, sending four police to the A sensation has been caused among the furriers by these disclosures. Workers gathered at a recent meeting in Cooper Union heard held under heavy bond. They will leaders of the Fur Workers Industrial Union recite the details of nouncing these practises, and de-By Rotten FERA Meat manding the abolition of the so-Distributed in Toledo called Labor Compliance Division of the Code Authority, as well as the mediate removal of Shamroth, the TOLEDO Ohio, Nov. 27.—Scores of unemployed workers here have been made dangerously ill from

An Old Hand

the relief offices. Six cans of meat the old Furriers' International about of the code and charged that the selected at random frm 2,000 cases 15 years ago, but was driven out N. R. A. inspectors—and particularly of the organization by the furriers. Shamroth-were shielding manufacsent here by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were found to Later he went into the fur business, turers. be dangerously contaminated, Dr. first as a dealer and later in a dressing and dying firm. He has the firing of Sydney Handelman and always been close to the manufac- Abe Small, fired from their jobs Dr. Prim said that the poor con- turers, and his appointment as N. in Easton, Pa., after they comdition of the animals, which were brought to Ohio from the drought regions and slaughtered, was probated by the cause All of the persons and slaughtered. All of the persons that the policy of the manufacturers. It below the scale, is revealed in a cards at 8:30 a.m., and also at 4:30 on behalf of their fellow workers. We demand that the County by the cause. All of the persons is also generally known that Sham-ommissioners endorse these demands that the county by the cause. All of the persons is also generally known that Sham-ommissioners endorse these demands that the county by the cause. All of the persons is also generally known that Sham-ommissioners endorse these demands that the county by the cause. All of the persons is also generally known that Sham-orth was appointed with the aid of their fellow workers.

The statement graphically describes several occasions I found my card been discharged. Small also told been discharged. Small also told been discharged by the discharged been discha the Associated to assist as a con- how the manufacturer falsified punched at 4:30 p.m., although I me that Mr. Bloom remarked to tact man with the right wing In- time-sheets and hid the workers in didn't do it. The Unemployed Councils have ternational

with using his office for the purpose of soliciting business for his man declares: relatives, but statements in possession of the Fur Workers Industrial the Progressive Manufacturing to. Another cutter, Abe Small, like-Union reveal the fact that Sham- Company, located at the Simmons wise informed the manager of his purchasable at any store at which roth promised the firm of B. Dret- Building, North 13th Street, Easton, tel that he would overlook viola- Pa. I started to work for this firm tions of the fur code and that he on April 12, 1934. I was engaged would not molest Drettel's out-of- for this job by Mr. Max Oldman town shop in Bound Brook, N. J., of Oldman Bros., at their premises, provided that the latter would bring 350 Seventh Avenue, New York on roth under what conditions I have Newark section of the Communist Party will hold a banquet and red Fur Association, Inc., instead of the time he told me that he was en-New York Fur Trimming Manufac- gaging me to work as a cutter for hours than I did. ing, Dec. 2, at the Slavak Workers' Home, 52 West Street, Newark. A turers' Association which has an a shop belonging to him in Easton,

INSPECTOR OFFERS TO MAKE A DEAL

herris hamount has promised me that if I would stop Associated in a month I could operate my out of town factory

just as I wished without fear of interference from the Code

Photographic reproduction of statement made by Mr. Benjamin Drettel, a manufacturer who operates a big open shop in Bound Brook, N. J., declaring that Morris Shamroth, N.R.A. inspector, promised him "that if I would stop the merger with the Trimmers and steer my Associatino nito the Associated within a month I could operate my out-. of-town factory just as I wished without fear of interference from the

ment with the furriers since last, period of about one month in East-

In possession of the union is a statement signed by Benjamin Drettel, a manufacturer who operates a big open shop in Bound Brook, N. J., where working conditions are described by workers as unbearable. Drettel's statement, which is reproduce on this page, declares:

"Morris Shamroth has promised me that if I would stop the merger with the Trimmers and steer my Asosciation into the Associated in a month I could operate my out of town factory just as I wished withson-in-law of Louis Fenster, a out fear of interfence from the Code Authority.'

Typical of the kind of exploitation sanctioned by the N. R. A. inspectors is that found in Drettel's plant. Here six cutters, all working piecework, are employed from 5 a. m. until 10 p. m. Drettel employes eight operators, seven of whom are local girls. Operators, nailers and closers get as little as \$16 a week! these activities. The workers Fur Workers Industrial Union and Irving Potash, leader of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union recently presented this and similar evidence before a hearing held on the fur manufacturers code authority. In the presence of Shamroth Hershkowitz and other Compliance Division officials, they presented Shamroth was a business agent in evidence showing flagrant violations

How Shamroth was involved in a freight elevator when word came Not only is Shamroth charged that inspectors were on their way,

"I have been a worker cutter of

Dodged Investigator

"I was discharged on Monday, June 26, 1934. My wages have been on the average of \$33 per week. I have been working piece work, getting \$2 a coat. I had worked regularly from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. every day and on Saturdays from 7 a. m. "On Friday, June 15, I gave no-

tice to the firm that I would no longer work on Saturdays. However, fearing I would be discharged, I did come to work that Saturday. During that Saturday, on June 16, there took place an investigation by mediately the N. R. A. authorities. I had investigators came into the place ing, among whom were Tony Marullo, a general worker, and George,

talked to the workers of the shop, advising them that all of us should refuse to work longer than 4:30 kind of trouble, from the N. R. A.

vestigation I informed the manager, I would no longer work on Satur-days because we were not supposed Sign wise informed the manager of his refusal to work on Saturdays. "On Saturday, June 23, Small

and I went up to the Fur Code Authority headquarters in the Greeley Arcade Building, lodged our complaint to Mr. Shamthat he had been working longer sent an extra \$1 for the

Compliance Division Be Abolished

tinued to work the same hours as they did prior to the investigation. Workers Are Fired

"Mr. Shamroth did not show any interest in our general complaint. He was interested only in the com-plaint that we were making about ourselves. He told me and showed me the record of a raid made on the shop in Easton, Pa., by the Philadelphia Code Authority.

didn't want our names exposed bewe felt we would lose our be made without our names being bor.

Mr. Oldman wanted to see Small and me at his New York office ing of Monday, June 25. On Monday morning Small and myself went to the office. Mr. Max Oldman spoke to me and told me that there was no need of me going back to Easton because he was closing up that there was no need of me go- company organization should ap- tence of one of vagrancy. ing out to Easton for my things and my check because they would

"After Mr. Oldman got through ize the company union, with me, Mr. Max and Sam Oldman spoke to Abe Small and told him the same thing. After leaving the office of Mr. Oldman, we immediately went to Easton, Pa., where we found all the old people already left the place, however, and and the additional help working. my co-workers informed me that most of them had been working ceived the same. The manager, during the investigation, but hav- Mr. Reiner, wanted us to sign a ing reecived notice of the investiga- statement that we have nothing to tors approaching, they were all do with the place and that we driven into a freight elevator and would have no complaints upon the taken downstairs, whereupon the place, which we refused to do. My check amounted to \$32.25 for the and found only a few people work- week of June 18, when I had worked about 54 hours. On Tuesday, June 26, we again went to see Mr. Sham-"During the following week I had charge was caused by the information about our complaint by Mr Shamroth to Oldman Brothers.

"We told that to Mr. Shamroth p.m., especially since we did not get whereupon he claimed that anyone any extra pay. As a result of this, who gave out this information inone day during the week all of us cluding himself would be fired. We had actually stopped at 4:30 p.m. were not satisfied and Mr. Sham-The manager, Mr. Reiner, then assured us that there would no longer we insisted on our old jobs, he be any investigations, nor any other promised to get them for us. On Wednesday, June 27, Abe Small in-"After the investigation on June 16, the manager informed me and the others that no matter what the others that no matter what the others that no matter what the manager informed me and the spoke to Harry Bloom, who is the saleshim that he had better not make a "Having been notified of this in- fuss about the whole thing because for such things, he, Mr. Bloom, had In his sworn statement Handel- Mr. Reiner on Friday, June 22, that already broken the heads of some

> SYDNEY HANDELMAN. 2509 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn.

TOMORROW: Concrete evidence of piece-work and long hours in violation of the Fur Code and union agreements.

S. O. of Claremont, Va., when he his support behind the American Wednesday, April 11, 1934. At that been working and Small told him renewed his yearly subscription. Worker drive. "It is the best I can "After June 16 (following the N. do, as my income dried up out West three-hour vaudeville show, consisting of comedy acts, drama, music and solo dances, has been arranged. Subscription 35 cents.

After June 16 (following the N. do, as my income dried up out West Pa. Mr. Oldman told me that he come to come the past summer. The Daily Worker Pa. Mr. Oldman told me that he R. A. investigation), the workers coming from Easton, Pa., insisted fights for genuine relief for workers and solo dances, has been arranged. Subscription 35 cents.

Workers Demand That WorkerstoCast **Vote On Union**

Foist Company Union On Employes

AKRON, Nov. 27. - Employes of "When Mr. Shamroth asked us the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. foir our names we told him that we and the B. F. Goodrich Co., of partial victory in forcing the Dis-Akron, will decide before Dec. 11 He assured us the names whether their "collective bargaining would be kept absolutely confiden- agent" is to be the company union tial and that the complaint would or the American Federation of La-

> more than 21,000 workers in the two was sentenced plants. The exact date of the elec- of her arrival in the Valley. tion is to be set by the regional

pear on the ballots. This decision gave support to and tended to legal-

The mere fact that collective bargaining is difficult under plans sponsored by companies is not sufficient reason for refusing to place their names on the ballots, the board held, stating that "the choice, good or bad, is for the employes to make." Another section of the report states that the formation of the company organizations may have been undue interference with the right of self-organization, but that the board did not consider this issue since a "secret election can remedy the wrong already done.

Worker Fired 3 Times For Union Activities

NEW ORLEANS (F.P.).-Herbert Shephard, officer of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, previously discharged twice by Alden Mills and ordered reinstated in each case by the Regional Labor mills for union affiliations. Three other members of the union also

California to Go to U. S. Court LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 27 .-In Tire Plants LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 27.—

Fight on Convictions in

to railroad militant workers to jail, are being sharply challenged by the Bosses Attempting to mass campaign and court actions organized by the International Lafor Defense around the cases of Emma Cutler, F. Sales and Earl

Last week, the I. L. D. won a trict Appellate Court of Southern California to grant an appeal to Cutler, who was sentenced to six months in jail on a vagrancy "On Sunday, June 24, Abe Small The decision of the National Lathe I. L. D., she tried to organize got a telephone call from Mr. Sam bor Relations Board ordering an defense for some 400 strikers arelection for that purpose will affect rested in the lettuce strike last January in Imperial Valley. She

Earl Ambrose and F. Sales were also brought from their prison cells cured by the I. L. D. demanding that the company union be defi- to know why they are illegally imthe place. He said that he would nitely outlawed. However, the deciprisoned. The two workers already try to get me a job. He told me sion specified that the name of the have served eight months of a sentence of one year each, on a charge

This is the first time that the fight against this vicious law, used to perpetuate Negro peonage in the South and to spread forced labor to other parts of the country, will be carried to the highest court in the land. The results of this fight will affect labor throughout the country, and it is necessary to mobilize the strongest nation-wide support behind this appeal.

Organizations are urged to send resolutions to the U.S. Suprem Court demanding a review of the Cutler case, and the removal from the statutes books of the anti-labor "vagrancy" laws, with the uncon-ditional release of all workers now held under these laws.

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20th and Market Streets COME IN COSTUME GOOD DANCE ORCHESTRA

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District Organizer of Boston will present the flag to our District FREIHEIT GESANGS FAREIN

DEC. 2nd

WORKERS' LABORATORY THEATRE ADMISSION: Official delegates from organizations free. Comrades who will collect \$1 until the banquet, will be admitted free.

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Marine Union Leader Cites Need of a Broad United Front

By ROY HUDSON -

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> Workers Learned from Recent. Struggles

The masses are rapidly becoming aroused against these delays and mont St.

ovidence, R. I.

First Annual Bazar of Labor Education. Three evenings: Thursday, Nov. 29; Friday, Nov. 30; and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 1755 Westminster St. Starts 7 p.m. Adm. 10c. Bargains, dancing, entertainment.

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the very methods used have created The mass movement of the East to the movement and the organiza-

shipping, favoritism and blacklisting. Organize Jobless The consolidation of the unemployed councils as functioning in-

ceive the most careful attention. The recent advances in the unem-Seventeeath Anniversary Celebration given by Sec. 8 C.P. Thursday, Nov. 29, 230 p.m. at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hrash Blvd. Sugare Sectional Conditions, responsible for the strike still prevail. The refusal of the ship owners in the Northwest to meet with the longshorement for the establishment of jointly controlled hiring halls, called for in Supper and Dance given by West Side Rungarian LLD Br. Saturday, Dec. 1 at Workers Lyceum, 2739 Hrash Side Rungarian Workers Lyceum, 2740 Hrash Side Rungarian Workers Lyceum, 2740 Hrash Side Rungarian Workers Lyceum, 2740 Hrash Renatt Political Priseners. Adm. 35c. The Concessions won and especially against the strong organization and board photo League.

Plim showing of "Road to Life." Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, 212 to 1 p.m. continuous, followed by special middight performance, 212 H St. N. W. Ausp.: Washington Film and photo League.

Photo League.

Revented Anniversary Celebration given by Sec. 8 C.P. Thursday, Nov. 29, 230 p.m. at Workers Lyceum, 2730 p.m. bash through the ship owners in the Northwest to meet with the longshorement for the strikes have taken place, especially in the last month, participated in by I. S. U. and M. W. I. U., in the strike have taken place and that the agreement be unity made arbitration possible and that the agreement be unity and that the agreement be submitted to a vote of all seamen. The struggles of union affiliation. The more thanks and that the agreement be unity and th Although the ship owners have leaders to lead a struggle against temporarily checked the struggles, the re-opening of the fink halls.

Although the ship owners have leaders to lead a struggle against ment. The organization of strong front with the membership of the against efforts to betray them. Evtemporarily checked the struggles, the re-opening of the fink halls. the systematic development of a and strengthen the Marine Work-

the East Coast a truce was enforced only through the most strenuous strikebreaking measures and promises that their demands would be met shortly. After all this nothing forced to circulate rumors on the has been changed. Only promises, coast that "both coasts would be has been changed. Only promises, coast that "both coasts would be has been changed. Only promises, coast that "both coasts would be has been changed. Only promises, coast that "both coasts would be has been changed. Only promises, coast that "both coasts would be has been changed. Only promises, coast that "both coasts would be has been changed. Only promises, coast that "both coasts would be pamphlet must be pushed and special meatings called in a light of the coasts. The plans of the snip meats in the 1. L. A. must understance owners and I. S. U. can be destanced by mobilizing all seamen is extended to all ports and locals around the demand of a centralized shipping bureau. The sale of the Centralized Shipping Bureau pamphlet must be pushed and special meatings called an around the demand of a centralized shipping Bureau pamphlet must be pushed and special meating of the workers. The plans of the workers. The plans of the snip owners and I. S. U. can be destanced by mobilizing all seamen around the demand of a centralized shipping bureau. The sale of the workers. The plans of the snip owners and I. S. U. can be destanced by mobilizing all seamen around the demand of a centralized shipping bureau. The sale of the workers and I. S. U. can be destanced by mobilizing all seamen is extended to all ports and locals around the demand of a centralized shipping bureau. The sale of the workers. The plans of the workers. The plans of the workers. The plans of the workers and I. S. U. can be destanced by mobilizing all seamen is extended to all ports and locals around the demand of a centralized shipping bureau. The sale of the workers and I. S. U. can be destanced by mobilizing all seamen is extended to all ports and locals around the demand of a centralit delays and the prospects of more called out to force the arbitration cial meetings called in all ports to and leading the membership of the board to act," and on the East Coast the I. S. U. officials have been forced for the first time to make a pretense at reporting on the progress of the negotiations.

Claimetengs called in an ports to all reading the membership of the discuss and explain the bureau. We I. L. A. on a coast-wide and national basis, in the fight against the ship owners and the sell-out policies of Ryan and Co. In view of the new offensive special attention, back-offensive special attention and the sell-out policies of Ryan and Co. In view of the new offensive special attention and the sell-out policies of Ryan and Co. In view of the new offensive special attention and the sell-out policies of Ryan and Co. In view of the new offensive special attention and the sell-out policies of Ryan and Co. In view of the new offensive special attention. tion must be given to the movement for Waterfront Federations at all marine unions which, under rank and file control and militant leadership, will be powerful fighting weapons in the hands of the dependent organizations must reworkers. The lack of organization and

Michael Gold on lecture tour for the New Masses, speaks on "The Crisis in Modern Literature," Friday Eve. Nov. 30, at Lithuanian Hall, 575 Joseph Ave. at a meeting arranged by the Pen & Hammer of Rochester. In extension of these least to the movement and the organization of the East to the movement and the organization of the East to the movement and the organization of the East to the movement and the organization of rank and file movement.

The mass movement of the East to the movement and the organization of rank and file movement.

The question of hiring halls or job control will not be decided in feet practically every seaman on recently important concessions have by the Pen & Hammer of Rochester.

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The question of hiring halls or job control will not be decided in the negotiations, no matter what the negotiations, no matter what the proposals of the I. L. A, in all ports must bers of the I. L. A, in all ports must take every step to consolidate and discuss.

Program:

Freiheit Singing Society Music by 6-Piece Orch.

> DANCING UNTIL ? ? ? ? All proceeds of this affair will go towards completing the Chicago District Quota in the Daily Worker \$60,000 Drive.

Prizes

- Chicago, Ill. --

Reopening of Shoe Code Demanded in Haverhill, Mass.

National Run-around

Men in New Orleans Fired for Union Activity Sometimes Get Hearing, But Never a Job

about it.

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Labor Relations Board is going to give the runaround to some people here again, Herbert Sheppard, vice-president of the American Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, Frank Flores, William Perret and John

These four have filed charges of last year and is still out. Herbert discrimination against the Alden Sheppard, the vice-president of the Mills. These men have figured beeither as witnesses or prin- Union, has been fired until it looks cipals, in cases of discrimination like a habit. against the Alden Mills. They charge they were fired for their unions discriminated against, but union activities in behalf of their the rank and file as well. During

The National Textile Labor Rela- all those who were arrested for their tions Board in Washington has sent militancy were blacklisted by Oden-"mediation" of this Odenheimer and his slave drivers case, and if the New Orleans Board set themselves up as judges, and re-

Charles McLelland, vice-president of the Alden Mills, in a reply to the charges made public by the Labor activities. He charged Sheppard with violating "mill rules" and the others with interrupting him while he was reprimanding other workers, and of "threatening me in an offen-

tember, 1933 and ordered returned te work with "back pay." He was without back pay. He was returned Board. They knew that labor would without the supper. It is just more end we were betrayed. to work August 22 and was again get small consideration, for there is fired on Oct. 4. He claimed to have not and has not been a worker on Why does Tuvim go a

and laid off after three days. known that a

The managements of the textile serve two masters

to finish their quotas by Dec. 1

come their neglect in this vital drive

DISTRICT 1 (Boston)

DISTRICT 2 (New York City)

11.00 7.00 8.85

Total Nov. 26, 1934
Total to date

DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo)
Edwin Little 1.00 H. Albro
Aifred Carson .25 A. J. Sustar,
Carl Signell .25 Coll.

Amy Yradahl .25
Total Nov. 26, 1934
Total to date
DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh)
Pen and Hammer
Michael Brinkley

Total Nov. 26, 1934 Total to date DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland)

Total Nov. 26, 1934
Total to date

DISTRICT
Sec. 1, Unit 9 .50
Sec. 2, Unit 1 2.54
Sec. 4, Unit 8 1.00
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Flint, Mich 5.00
Ukrainian
A. C. S. H.

August Hauck

Potal-Nov. 26, 1934

50 EAST 13th St.

Total to date

M. Barnaby

Dorchester Unit Section 2

Total to date

Total Nov. 26, 1934

Sec. 16. Unit 21 26.70

Minneapolis and Buffalo

Must Take Drastic Steps

Although it has reached only 38 per cent of its quota, Minneapolis

Minneapolis. But while Connecticut has already gone over the top,

and Newark has achieved 87 per cent, Minneapolis is still shamefully

and New Haven, sent only \$3.42, although its percentage is hardly above

\$29.30 . . . The American Union Against Reaction contributes \$25 . .

Make efforts every minute to raise district quotas by Dec. 1!

H. L. Parker, Walkefield 4.50 Section 2 1.00
Haverhill, Section 10 6.50 dren's School 5.00
Providence, Section 4 25.50 land, Me. 2.50
Lynn, Sec. 8 14.19 J. Vanzkis .50

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Total to date

DISTRICT 9 (Minnesota)
Palo Working Women's Club
J. Kykyn

Total Nov. 26, 1934
Total to date

Against

2.00 Reaction 25.00
10.00 Y.C.L., Sec. 9 4.00
2.50 B. Miller 1.00
20.18 Wolkin 1.00
35 G. Radio Co. 5.00
7.50 Jos. Tarasevich 50
20.16 Bill Haywood
60 Br., I.L.D. 16.00
3.50 J. Reed Club 12.00
M. Barnaby 1.00
Lint 7, Hollywd 3.00 sky, I.W.

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Total to date
DISTRICT 14 (Newark)
S. Liss
Misc.
J. Andrusak
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22,200.24 Dist. Com. Lithuanian Lit. Soc.

Macedonian Peoples League

2.25 Total Nov. 26, 1934
Total to date
40
3.00 C. Anderson

Total to date
DISTRICT 18 (Milwaukee)

DISTRICT 21 (St. Louis)

New York, N. Y.

.25 Total Nov. 26, 1934

3.42 Section 4
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Section 1, Unit 112
10.00 Section 5 Movie
Mrs. K. Meininger

10.25 Total Nov. 26, 1934 740.21 Total to date

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19.77 Total Nov. 26, 1934 2,120.03 Total to date

From the Milwaukee Macedonian Peoples League comes \$13.

Buffalo, another district which has a quota equal to Connecticut

These two districts must immediately take special measures to over-

\$611.28 DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)
41,564.69 Albert Thalin 1.00 Dr. H. O.
M. Bergeson 1.00 Vennesland
Al Ptashynski 5.00 Mike Swan

59.69 Total to date

DISTRICT 11 (No. Dakota)

2,142.41 Sillings Unit 8.50 Glasgow Sec. 10.90

E. V. Parris 1.00 H. J. Frenetto .50

Total Nov. 26, 1934

cause of their union activities, and

that the Labor Board does nothing

Local 1783 of the U.T.W., was fired

Not only are the officials of these

and put on the blacklist.

the Red Cross here in the silk pay \$1 or suffer the consequences. The Low's Mill, one of the largest here, just gave the order to their employes. The rest are doing the same. This affects much attention to the rulings of around two to three thousand silk the Labor Relations Board. It has been proven time and time again

By a Textile Worker Corre-

I believe that it will affect the rest of the town also. It usually does. The community chest gets its grab also. The workers are working part time.

TuvimCan Take It-

word to the Board in New Orleans heimer. At the time of the strike By a Needle Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The following are Boot and Shoe officials. fails, that the National Group will gardless of why a worker was arhold a hearing and reach a final rested, he was classed as a criminal and the way he manages Local 142 The Labor Relations Board did ment Workers' Union.

nothing about it, not even were the workers allowed to defend them-If an operator comes to him and selves against the charges before the complains of low prices, Tuvim goes Board. Several of the workers put to her boss about it and says that but when the time came for a hear- minimum that's all that matters. never had a chance from the be- off on the profits of the boat-ride There was a number of the people and then, arranges a supper for the returned to work but laid off after that did not put their cases before chairladies and chairmen and The Board again in- this Labor Board, because they knew spends about \$200 for that. There vestigated the case and again or- that it was useless to do so, for only is no use in spending all this money

Why does Tuvim go about spreadbeen fired on trumped up charges the Labor Board. The nearest thing ing bad reports on this and that because of his activities as a union to a worker that has ever been on cutter and insult these men? What the board is James Dempsey, who is his business on this matter? If Radovich, another worker, said was the president of the Central he has anything against these men that after testifying for Sheppard Trades and Labor Council, and who let him either keep his mouth shut in a recent hearing, that he and is now a Constable in the Criminal or summon them before the board. pard were put on a night crew, Court Building. It has always been If, on the other hand, you say known that a person could not something about Tuvim that is not to his liking and he finds out who has said it, he threatens to expel that member from the organization. Has he got the right to do this, for, as yet, the members have no con-

stitution of their own. sent only \$6 last Monday in the face of the necessity for all districts they mean. Nobody knows what the shoe workers. becomes of the money taken in, as Connecticut and Newark have quotas of \$750, only \$50 less than some members of the board work fight for it.

The Armenian Workers Organizations (Panyour) of California, sent the union rules. sure that the workers will be sold can rely on to bring us results. out when the new agreement comes along and if the workers go out on strike in December. It will just be 9.00 a matter of form, as everything is agreed on between Tuvim and the

> the old agreement. When Tuvim goes up to some of the big shops he has a private con-

6.00 313.63

F 2 (New York City)

.60 Mrs. McGwiney 6.00
4.25 H. Friedland 1.00
2.00 G. Ronde 6.00
9.57 Bookshop 6.43
3.00 Hurst Red Bldrs. 15
17.80 Vandermolen .50
5.35 Anonymous 2.00
18 26.70 Un. Coun.Wks.
14.28 Class Women
2.25 Coun. No. 2 3.75
Coun. No. 38 10.00

S. A. Bjoendahl .50
Theo. Jackson .50
Theo. J Un. Coun.Wkg.
Class Women
Coun. No. 2 3.75
Coun. No. 38 10.00
Coun. 18 & 25 8.16
Coun. No. 33 2.00
Br. 84, I.W.O. 5.00
Dick Roberts 1.00
Louis Schwartz .21
Amer. Union

S. A. Bjoendall .50
L. Gyorog .25
Ernst N. Vorgt 1.00
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Ernst N. Vorgt 1.00
Coun. 448.34
Orgs. (Pany) 29.30
Boyle Hts. Sec. 1.50
Boyle Hts. Sec. 1.50
Boyle Hts. Sec. 1.50
Sky, I.W.O. 10.00
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Sky, I.W.O. 10.00
Sky, I.W.O. 10.00
Sky I.W.O. 10.00 can't be done with the aid of Rath-48.45 coff then let him employ someone who will do the job and not spend

.50 \$50 per week for doing nothing. I say to you fellow-workers who read this article, let's get together now, as right now is the time to 8.05 get Tuvim out. Let us throw our lot in with them Communist workers, as they do more for their members than Tuvim.

699.46 Transients Grilled

By a Worker Correspondent LORAIN, Ohio.—All transients here must submit to questioning by 57.39 the Police Department before any aid is given by the Federal Tran-5.00 sient Relief Bureau.

I suppose that the next step will be fingerprinting and photographing the single unemployed men for 10.15 the bowl of stew and bug-ridden 141.11 bed at the Salvation Army here.

	STAFF SCO	RE IN	\$60,000	DRIVE
		Quota	To Date	% Quota
	Gold	\$1,000	\$637.59	\$63.57
ı	Gannes	500	306.72	61.34
l	Ramsey	250	143.41	57.36
ı	Burck	1,000	463.05	46.30
ŀ	Del	500	218.24	43.64
į	Med. Board	1.500	540.25	36.01
	Ann Barton	500	107.86	21.57
	Wkr. Corres.	500	55.99	11.19
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We publish every Wednesday letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each week.

Textile Workers Get Robbed by Red Cross Employed and Jobless Together WORKERS' HEALTH BETHLEHEM, Pa.—They are having the annual collection for Fight Bosses' Hunger Campaign

1,000 Sign Petitions Company Hearing

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent

HAVERHILL, Mass. - Over a ousand shoe workers in Haverhill have signed a petition to reopen hearings on the miserable shoe code

The movement for this petition

The shoe code is the worst of all codes. It was presented by the big manufacturers and okayed by the These same agents tried hard to

same Mr. Priest is now running for they don't dare to.

shoe center, organized and unor- to save the shop. did not even know the briefs that are and who our enemies are.

there were only reactionary offi- smash the union cials who had no intention in the The only real friends we have in our interests.

they do not itemize anything. All based on our needs and interests the Lasters' Local, Marina Brandothey say at a finance meeting is- after a thorough discussion among lini, member of the District Coun-"Date—so and so, expense—so and the rank and file. We must have cil, and Joe Costello, all known so, paid—so and so, etc." You can't sincere and reliable rank and file Communists, are fighting in every make head or tail of that. Where members present our code and movement that helps the workers.

Another vital fact is that Tuvim who are trying to do the same as from local meetings, it makes it is in league with the big bosses of our former leaders have done. It leasier for those who are always the association, and I am quite is only our own strengthe that we willing to please the bosses to get

Action on Election **Promises Demanded** by Unemloyed Union Plot By a Shoe Worker Correspondent HAVERHILL, Mass.—Last Thursday the Unemployed Council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Defeated

Union invited all candidates in the

city election to speak on their plans

Of course they all said they

"sympathized" with us. The truth

tionaries and the manufacturers.

egation going to the City Council

meeting will also present The

copies of the Workers Unemploy-

single men on F. E. R. A. jobs. We

over a 20 per cent wage cut and lay

Kelleher, City Solicitor George Karelitz, Dr. Kapp and lawyer

Thomason the heads of the Vigil-

ance Committee. We will continue

will gain many more victories.

lorsement by the City Council.

was started by a group of rank and HAVERHILL, Mass.—The Haverfile brothers and sisters and intro-duced in the District Council of the some of their agents in the United tion time and it didn't cost much United Shoe and Leather Workers Shoe and Leather Workers Union, to make promises. Still more im-Union. Already these petitions have are attempting to pull off the same portant, our unemployed council is

eactionary leaders of the former smash the unemployed movement oe workers' unions, Nolan, Hamil- and the struggle for unemployment on and Kelleher of the Protective, insurance. They got their friends to mand for cash relief instead of Mahon of the National and the make motions against the fight at the meetings. Mr. Priest was the lawyer for the like ostriches, with their heads in former Protective Union here in the sand. They come to the unem-Haverhill. When they came back ployed mass meetings, sit in the from Washington they praised the back, and when asked to state their rotten code to the skies. Yet this objections to this whole movement,

Every time the boss wants to give Because the movement to reopen a wage cut, these agents say, "We'll the code is spreading fast and with see Kareltz, the union lawyer." This their cases before the Labor Board, as long as he pays her the \$14 determination, the mayors of var- Kareltz tried to become the union ious shoe towns and cities in Mas- lawyer, but did not succeed as we all ing they were not allowed to be Every other week they sell all kinds sachusetts are meeting together remembered him as the local city present. They were represented by of raffles for a radio, turkey, trying to make it appear that they solicitor. The local city government watch, etc. He also got a rake- are doing something for us. What tried to get him to act as a stoolare doing something for us. What tried to get him to act as a stoolthey are really trying to do is take pigeon for them. But he did not held recently. Tuvim, every now leadership of the movement in or- succed, as the majority of the lo-

for our own interests where the was exposed by Alfred Porro, agent leadership was wrested from our of the Lasters' Local, who caught dered him returned to work but industry was represented on the on this, as the chairladies can do hands by the politicians. In the Kareltz openly at a meeting with the Citizens Committee advocating We must spread the movement a 20 per cent wage cut and a 50 per for a new and better code to all cent lay-off of the crews "in order

> did not get a better code in the first agents of the Stitchers' Local don't place. Firstly, we workers were not dare say, "We'll see Kareltz." Every involved in drafting the code. We day we are learning who our friends were submitted, let alone make The local Dr. Kapp, head of the

> suggestions as to what should be Vigilance Committee, has been tryincluded in the code for our pro- ing to form a company union, but Secondly, presenting the code manufacturers are trying hard to

first place of fighting for a code are the Communists, who not only The present executive board are a bunch of puppets in Tuvim's hands, as they let him do whatever prepared and New York was the he wants. They are all afraid to only shoe district that presented munist speak for a wage cut, open up their mouths and say what and fought for a code benefiting speed-up, discrimination and other

to expose all those that stand in the We must prepare our own code Look how Alfred Porro, agent of to better their conditions. Wage Cutting We must all try as hard as these they let the boss stand and work with them at the cutting table, and also work all kinds of hours and do our problems. Build our union wheel. Let us all go to our local

> By a Shoe Worker Correspondent away with their dirty work.

WHAT KIND OF WORKER bosses, and the workers won't gain anything. It will be a repetition of DO THE BOSSES LIKE?

By a Worker Correspondent

of a worker is admirable? Ask the Hazerhill Gazette, and it will tell

Its editor, William H. Heath, re-

cently spent half a column villifying Alfred Porro, Communist and an official of the local United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. Porro ran in the primaries for Mayor and threw a scare into the old guard. He got 686 votes, a 50 per cent inby Lorain Policemen crease over the vote for a Communist for Alderman in the last elec-

HAVERHILL, Mass.-What kind named worker who had written in asking how to feed a family of four on \$5 a week, the amount allowed by the local welfare. A few weeks ago, it seems, he went to a dentist because his mouth was sore. The dentist diagnosed it as trench mouth, and pulled all his top teeth. He sold some furniture to pay the dentist, and investigated trench mouth. He learned that it is common among the poor, whose food is

| Gazette printed the story of an un-

improper and inadequate. "Strange," he exclaims, "that such a conditions should exist in the richest country in the world. At 40 he is a grandfather. He has been working since he was 13. Until three or four years ago, he was always able to earn a living. Now he can't."

Strange, indeed! Strange, that Friend Worker never suspected there was something wrong with the system. But he didn't. "I feel sure," he concluded-and

can't you see Mr. Heath patting him approvingly on the back-"that we will all be better off next year at this time."

This, workers, is the ideal the Haverhill Gazette holds up to you-And, just below this diatribe, the not that "wild Communist" Porro!

Letters from Our Readers

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor:

The reported gain in votes over of. previous election campaigns calls to

days in a year! THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade Editor: organization of industry hides from would have been very enlightening

THE YEAR-ROUND CAMPAIGN | them the values they have produced; they have only a vague idea of the wealth they have been robbed

Whenever there is a big strike mind the urgency of keeping the struggle, or an exposure of condispirit of class-consciousness alive all tions in some industry, we should year around, rather than just at feature at the same time intimate details of the lives of the principal to know what the Dollar family was Make the red campaign last 365 shareholders in the business; the doing at the time. number and kind of homes they One thing that most workers do drudgery and jail-house fare of tiful, nifty Junior League girls and One thing that most workers do drudgery and jail-house fare of tiful, nifty Junior League girls and council give their support to "In plainly name, address and style not realize is the extent of their seamen, the killing conditions of their polo-playing brothers of the the Home" which is highest in the number. BE SURE TO STATE exploitation. They are keenly aware longshoremen and the brutal sup- society section, the pictures of slow day's contributions, and boost Ann SIZE. of their own miserable living and pression of the strike were before starvation and strike brutalities on Barton's percentage to 21 per cent working conditions, but the complex the eyes of the working class, it which they are thriving.

Curley will meet with eleven mayors

for Nov. 25th, is a result of the fact ucts sold by the company." that the situation has become so alarming for cities like Lynn and Haverhill, where the cities actually followed: face a breakdown because the entire population depends upon the shoe industry for a livelihood. Then the failure of the bosses and their agents to enforce wage cuts, makes them look to the city and state gov-

The general officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, instead of preparing the workers for struggle, are now pinning all their hopes on the reopening of the shoe code and are soliciting the help of mittee had figures in black and the manufacturers, city and state white as to the profits the governments to bring pressure on Washington.

SHOE COMMUNIST FRACTION CALLS OPEN MEETING

The Communist fraction in the U. S. L. W. U. is calling an open fraction meeting on Friday, November 30, 7:30 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 64 East Fourth Street, New York City.

The Communist position in the present situation in the labor movement in general and in the shoe trade in particular, will be presented and discussed. Our attitud towards the Boot

and Shoe Union will be presented. Shoe workers of the U. S. L. W. U. and of the Boot and Shoe are

1,000 FOLLOWERS, TOO! Only 11 per cent of the \$500 quota has been reached by the Worker Correspondence Department. They're ahead of—nobody J. Kykin Gilbert\$4.00 Michael Brinkley Vander Molen Previously received51.37 Total\$56.12

There is a tendency among the have, their cars, the expensive idio- masses of the people to admire the cies of their sons and daughters, the rich, who are painted by their press, experssion of their callous indif-schools and theatre as smart, clean, ference to the source of their wealth educated, having good taste, knowand privileges. During the marine ing what it's all about. Let us strike, for instance, when the show, with the pictures of the beau-

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board (The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Board do not Advertise)

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

CONIGHT'S the night of the I big dance given by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board, featuring Yossel Cutler and the New Dance Group, at the Savoy Ballroom, Lenox Ave. and 140th St. Did you buy your tickets yet? If not,get them at the Workers Book shops today, at 50 E. 13th St., New York City, 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx and 369 Sutter Ave.,

Rickets

COMRADE L. D., of Brooklyn, writes: "I have a two year old youngster who is very energetic and forging ahead in spite of all the active. Since infancy he has had which does not diminish as he grows At this same mass meeting we older. He has always been around script, and for the opening up of a cafeteria for the single unemployed with union wages for those emthese decisions being made at our oil, so I don't possibly see how he physician can do this. meeting, and because he is coming could have rickets. I was always up for re-election, he made a stateunder the impression that a child obtaining these particular treatment in Saturday's Gazette that he with rickets was weak and not in ments, the following procedures ment in Saturday's Gazette that he is for the cafeteria and that he will try to open it. Or course he is saying this for his own political is saying this for his own political is saying this for his own political is saying the form h reasons, and will try to take credit ened out quite a bit. Now, the quesfor the idea. But we are interested tion is, is a child born with rickets, not in who takes credit, but in not or does rickets develop out of some starving, therefor we are going to hold Dalrymple and the other politicians to their promises. The del-

Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) for endevelop rickets by six months of age Our Unemployed Council has been if it does not get sufficient sun- a little raised. Before putting on organized only five weeks and has shine and certain food vitamins, already accomplished many things such as, cod liver oil, contains. You such as spreading thousands of copies of the Workers Unemploy- oil but you do not state when the ment and Social Insurance Bill, and cod liver oil was started and what the getting of employment for some dosage you used. From your description, it would appear that your child had rickets which is now most prob-You need not be which recently tried to help the alarmed about this condition, for as you say the legs are already straightmanufacturer, Mr. Emerson, put ening. The abdomen will most likely become less and less promioff 50 per cent of the crew, in donent as the child grows older. An have to step on it-at tonight's ing all it can to discourage and X-ray of the wrists would show con- dance in Harlem, if they're to get disrupt our unemployed council and union. We have exposed many ene-

Varicose Veins and Ulcers

COMRADE R. B. E. of Falon, Nevery painful and heal with a terrible itching. Could you tell me what to get to heal these sores and that itching?"

Our Reply

AT the present time, the best results in treating varicose veins are obtained by injection of the veins with various chemicals. This requires, of course, treatment by a sabotage on the part of the reac- a large and protruding abdomen physician who has had wide experience in performing these injections. The ulcers of the legs, due At this same mass meeting we eight pounds overweight and a to such veins, are slow and trouble-eight to the City Council our de-healthy child. However, I have been some things to clear up well and told by two doctors that he has require expert care. This consists rickets, and by a third that if not usually in the application of what given the proper care, he will de-velop rickets. He has always had encourages slow growth of the skin a hearty appetite, eaten plenty of over the ulcers, or by surgical unvegetables, and health-building food, dermining of the edge of the ulcer. a quart of milk a day and cod liver Of course, only the experience

> two inch Ace Bandages in the drug store, or if you cannot afford that, and long enough to run a snug bandage from the ankle to the is that it is necessary to give some the bandage some boric acid ointment on the ulcers and cover them with clean gauze. If the unbroken skin is itchy. buy some calamine lotion and apply it in the morning and at

> > IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST BEFORE DAWN!

That's what the doctors say-extors toward their column. clusively whether or not the child beyond 36 per cent of their \$1,500

IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON-

Chicago Women Demand Lower Prices

WE RECEIVED news this morn- women can stand up against the Aim of Curley ing from Chicago demanding men any time!

Palo Working Women's Cl. \$2.00

A. J. Sustar Coll 200 also work all kinds of hours and do all sorts of things, which is against all sorts of things, which is against be union rules and out those of 21 women delegates, "repmittee of 21 women delegates, "representing women's councils, mass BOSTON, Mass.—"Governor-elect organizations, neighborhood action

committees, workers' committees on of shoe cities to discuss the crisis in unemployment, Unemployment the shoe industry and plan to stop Councils, appeared at Swift's packthe removal of shops." This is announced in the capitalist press.

Countrie, appearal office, to present the demand for 25 per cent reducnounced in the capitalist press.

This conference, called by Curley tion in the price of all food prod-Here is how one of the women

on that delegation describes what

desk was very nervous. We were contrasting. Illustrated step-by-urged, by a man who said he was step sewing instructions included. the advertising manager, to come to a room on the fifth floor. Into them look to the city and state gov-ernments as the last resort to help them carry through a cut. The general efficiels of the United ally red face, acted as spokesman

would not say exactly who he was. He attempted to "explain' why it was necessary to charge the prices Swifts charge. But our company was making. The short, fat man said it was necessary for him to take the matter up with the officials of the company, and said he would do that. He then told the committee that tables were being set for the committee's luncheon! This, we refused to accept. The short, fat gentleman, and the other four men who were standing by were told that the workers would expect an answer at their butcher's and grocery. If prices continue as high as they are now, then other action will be taken, such as picketing, demonstrations, etc."

FTER the delegation's visit, the A committee met me at a hall to decide on further steps. They decided to organize neighborhood action committees who will organize women in the neighborhood for real struggle there (picketing, organizing mass meetings, demonstrations, etc.) on the basis of their particular needs in the neighborhood. It was decided to issue a leaflet immediately to the them the delegation, and its purpose. We want the Chicago comrades to keep us informed about the developments of those strug-

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CHANGE

IN THE "Dybbuk," that very fine and moving play of I Jewish mysticism, there is an excellent little story told of a wise rabbi. A rich man came to the rabbi and asked him to reveal what mysterious ailment it was that was

"Go to the window," said the rabbi.

The rich man walked to the window and looked out. "What do you see?" asked the rabbi.

"I see people," said the rich man.

"Now go to the mirror," said the rabbi.

The rich man walked to the mirror and looked in.

"What do you see?" asked the rabbi. "I see myself," said the rich man.

"So it is," said the rabbi. "In the window there is glass and in the mirror there is glass. But when the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver you see only yourself."

Jews Face Fascism

WAS reminded of this story of the wise rabbi in reading the reply of another rabbi who is not so wise, to a symposium conducted by the Jewish magazine, Opinion, called "Jews Face Fascism."

In a previous issue of the magazine, Rebecca Pitts, upon whose article the symposium was based, had made this analysis of the position of the Jews in the face of threatening Fascism: that the basic causes of anti-semitism are economic; capitalism, in decay, is everywhere resorting to Fascist means in order to maintain itself in power. These means inevitably include the persecution of minorities which serve as a convenient ruse to divert popular attention from the real issues at stake. Thus, the Jew, wherever he constitutes a recognizable minority, will be the victim of Fascist oppression.

It is impossible, however, says Miss Pitts, to expect a united resistence on the part of all Jews against Fascism because of the class differences within the ranks of the Jews themselves. To fight Fascism effectively, therefore, the great masses of the Jews must recognize this class division and throw in their lot with the revolutionary workers. Only by doing so can they secure and maintain their freedom; only so can they attain cultural autonomy and function creatively as

Like the Rich Man

THIS is the correct Marxist thesis of Miss Pitts's article. Freedom of the Jews as a racial minority can be achieved only through the destruction of the capitalist order, only through the struggle of the revolutionary proletariat, only in the establishment of the workers'

The rabbi, to whom I referred at the beginning, is Philip S. Bernstein, rabbi of Temple Brith Kodesh in Rochester. Like the rich man of the tale, Rabbi Bernstein has gazed into the mirror with a little silver on it and has seen only the Rabbi of Temple Brith Kodesh. He assures us, the Rabbi, that he is a peace-loving man, one who abhors violence, one to whom human life is sacred. He advises Jews not to fight against the existing capitalist order for two reasons: the first, that this will only provoke the capitalist class into Fascism which might mean the ruthless destruction of the labor movement and the Jews; and secondly, he would rather suffer a wrong eternally in the hope that some day the wrong would be adjusted peaceably.

Like the rich man, Rabbi Bernstein has gone to the window and looked out. Therer in the street he could see his people, oppressed and exploited in the sweatshops, despised and scorned, murdered and butchered by hordes of Brown Shirts, Jews who live in the ghettoes of democracy, the tenements. And then, the rabbi has gone to the mirror covered with a little silver and therein he has seen the answer to the Jewish problem; a portrait of himself, the peaceful, well-to-do pacifist, the voter for Norman Thomas, the timid, bewildered, soulsick clergyman praying in a thunderstorm.

The Culture of the Jews

TO WHAT can the Jews look forward? The rabbi looks at the world around him again. In Russia, the Soviet Government has abolished the economic basis for anti-semitism; it has made Jew-baiting a criminal offense; it has established the Jewish autonomous Republic of Biro-Bidjan.

But the rabbi shakes his head. In Russia, he says, as many other liberals, Zionists, and middle-class Jews have said, Jewish life is not Jewish, but Communist. Yiddish culture is not really Yiddish culture but the translation in Yiddish of Communist culture.

But does the rabbi think that under capitalism Yiddish culture is not capitalism translated into the Morning Journal or the Day? And does the rabbi contend that the culture of capitalism in Yiddish is a better culture for the Jews than Communism?

The rabbi thinks in terms of abstract "democracy." He sees an abstract "democratic" culture, and an abstract "democratic" capitalism which is not growing into Fascism, but which Fascism attacks from the outside.

This makes for the confusion and contradictions in the rabbi's thought. On the one hand, he can praise Communism as the prophetic ideal towards which the ideal of social justice is moving, and on the other hand he can maintain the superiority of "democracy" over Com-

In the same way, he thinks of Jewish culture as abstract, as a part from the living social forces and values of the dominant economic class in society. Yiddish culture, where it is not revolutionary, is capitalist in content today. It cannot be otherwise. In the Soviet Union, it is Socialist in content.

Furthermore, the rabbi sees in Russia the destruction of Yiddish. In time, perhaps, Yiddish, and all the other minority languages may give way to one universal language of mankind. But if they do die, they only die the death of all that is unnecessary to man. Only that survives which is real and necessary to humanity. And with the Turkish pasha, the Catholic priest, the Mohammeddan muezzin, with the landlord and the Czar, Hebrew, Zion and God have gone down into the limbo of history. But what man needs survives. And there it stands: the shining edifice of the first workers' republic.

CLOUDS ARE GATHERING!

Michael is far behind his competitors in today's contributions. To add to his agony, he's in heavy danger of being replaced by Harry Gannes, who is only two per cent behind him.

A recent contribution of \$31 which was erroneously listed as coming from the W.I.R. was sent in by the W.I.R. Band. Dr. Vennesland \$ 1.00 Pen and Hammer, Pitts. 10.00 Mrs. McGwiney 1.00

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Shostakovich's Opera Receives Ovation

> Reviewed by CARL SANDS

ARTHUR RODZINSKI conducted A the Philharmonic through an most significant number being degna, the island of Ventote, etc., families, after having served in Shostakovich's Two Entr'actes from But Ponza is typical. Rocks upon jail from seven to ten years. Half in Russia should be looked upon by the Opera "Lady Macbeth of Which break the threatening waves of them are ill and about a third them with suspicion as being virtuelly counter-revolutionary." ceived with an ovation demanding and a few ugly hills burnt by the a bow from the whole orchestra.

known. "Lady Macbeth," his second standing features at a glance. opera, was completed in 1932. He is working upon his Fourth Symphony and has produced much chamber music, music for the stage and for the films.

"Lady Macbeth" is said to be the first of a set of three operas-a trilogy - portraying the development of woman under the three periods of modern Russia: the old the revolution and the building of socialism. Shostakovich believes "that the highest purpose of musical art is to serve as a vehicle of social propaganda" says the program note by Lawrence Gilman, continuing, "To what extent he has made his (work) an instrument of social doctrine is not quite clear—though he is said to have given a Marxian turn to the story by Nikolai Leskov whence (he) derived the libretto of his opera." Some notes provided by Vladimir Lakond, now in this country, prove this to be quite the case.

THE first of the two entr'-actes follows the murder of Ekaterina Izmailova's father-in-law. The orchestral palette is grand, turbulent, almost turgid. It reveals the composer at about the stage of development of Stravinsky when that renegade composed the "Firebird." Sometimes he is more conventional sometimes more in advance of the bigger sweep, a deeper emotional current than Stravinsky ever had. It is not so masterly as its models, Wagner and Strauss

Technically, it is distinctly gropchestral writing. But it has a seriousness that was set in clear relief by the "Petrushka" of Stravinsky that followed on the program with its clear happy plants:

all regions, for the struggle against ment, edges too close to the camp fascism exists everywhere over the litalian peninsula. Puglie is not less of provocations and "ordinances" that makes life impossible, one can with its clear happy plants. with its clear, happy, playful prewar and pre-revolutionary nonchalance. Shostakovich is perhaps the most promising young composer of our day. We can expect great things of him-not least beshows that he has a sense of the social function of music!

The second entr' acte follows the discovery in a cellar by two moujiks of the body of Ekaterina's husband. It is a magnificent composition. sharp, hard, fast like the Hopak, strongly in the spirit of Moussorg-sky, but full of originality and portunity to know this work in its a third of the exiles have served freedom. entirety when, on February 5th, the League of Composers presents the opera itself.

Freiheit Gesang Farein Scores Another Success

THE Freiheit Gezang Farein and MY friend Joe Vittori who drives him. the Freheit Mandolin Orchestra to show how the New York Police Shorty asked. gave a joint concert at the Brook- Department taught his hackman lyn Academy of Music Saturday pal, Shorty Morrison the strength evening, Nov. 24th. The occasion of organization. Until then my was a special one for it celebrated friend Joe, who was an old Wobbly | the headquarters of the Taxicab since we had recently begun to look the twenty year old girl whose first the twentieth anniversary of Jacob and belongs to the Taxicab Drivers Union. After Joe had ex-Schaefer's creative work in and for Union, had been unsuccessful in plained the situation to the union the proletariat.

As such the program very justly the union. consisted mainly of compositions part of the concert revealed to us warm, lyrical talent that distin- wrong?" he asked. guishes Schaefer's works Projecting these through his extraordinary mastery of the art of choral conducting. Schaefer roused a capacity audience to a high pitch of

All of the city sections of the Freiheit Gezang Farein participated. Throughout the evening their singing was magnificent—an improve ment even over their impeccable standards of last year. The audience after tirelessly applauding the adult singers of the chorus, outdid itself the outh Section of the Farein sang the lamented Davidenko's arrangement of "The Young

The playing of the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra was of a slightly lower grade owing to the tendencies of the concertinas to wander from They acquitted themselves Veprik's Jewish Dance."

of the best professional choruses in the country. It emphasized again the exceptional and Joe nodded. "That's the way the Shorty said slowly. unrivalled work of its conductor and bastards work it," he said. his commanding merits as an organizer, conductor and composer.

Shorty said. G. M. "You need a lawyer," Joe told crossed the street together

But what strikes one most in sun, cactus plants, maked and full these workers and peasants, fighters Dmitri Shostakovich was born in of stickers and symbolizing the of their class in the hands of fas-Leningrad in 1906. Of the many hostility of the island, exiles and cism, is not all this, but it is their Soviet composers he is the best fascist guards-these are the out- attitude towards the enemy which surrounds them and scrutinizes

Island of Living Death



Trani, penitentiary for women anti-fascists

move around within an enclosure | there are two enemy encampments "Firebird." But always one feels a of bayonets and black shirts 500 but instead of one facing the other, the only street that might be called such, the first thing which catches with both of them.

Ravages of Prison Life exiles as the workers of the cumstances. cause he says he has and actually shop and land. Politically also their

yards wide and a mile long. During one is encircled by the other and the hours allotted for a walk on they are thus perpetually divided. Prisoners' Solidarity

When the circle of police, fascist the eye is the variety of types and guards, carabinieri, etc., by orders ng-at times the composer seemed dialects. They, come, in fact, from of local authorities or the governnumerically, and Venice compares en masse, without distinction of political creed, standing firm and hard and reaffirming their read-Powerful physiques, open and iness to defend themselves in the energtic, reveal majority of these best way they can under the cir-

It is a very high example that composition is varied. The mass of our vanguard in the hands of the them are Communists, but there is enemy gives us. We must rally quite a group of anarchists, a reparament around these heroic comrades of resentation of republicans and of our, agitating their cause, which is pictures maintaining just this mood the Slovak national minority so ours as well, in our places of work, fiercely oppressed by the caricature in meetings, and at other occasions. hibited in much the same manner."

of Roman imperialism. We must demand for those in In other words, Mr. Watts, you Many faces impress one with the prison and exile, where all amnesty seriously doubt the power of Lenin marks of deep suffering and phys- is shut out and where sentences are and Leninism among the masses; more up to date that the earlier ical deterioration. This is because, automatically renewed at their extended the camera in Three Songs has not entr' acte. We shall have an op- apart from the hard life in Ponza, piration, complete amnesty and captured the reality of the Revolu-

The Union Angle

Joe was cruising up Eighth Aveis the conductor and animator of when he noticed Shorty emerging pulled his cab up to the court en- called." again the able choral writing, the trance and hailed Shorty "What's

Shorty swore profanely in the direction of the court house, "Come on, spill it," Joe said

"It's not enough that as a hackman I work practically for nothing for twelve hours a day," Shorty said. "I also gotta battle cops." "What happened?" Joe asked.

Shorty explained he was parked

says. 'I see you don't want to show dismissed."

"I guess it's a ten buck fine,"

"What do I use for money?" "I'll fix it," Joe said.

THAT night Joe and Shorty visited Defense lawyer. The lawyer listo worry. He said to Shorty, "You

When Shorty appeared in court the next morning he was surprised stain. to find Joe waiting for him. said it was O.K. and that he had taken the day off. The lawyer arrived a little while later. It was rived a little while later. It was 11 o'clock before the court called MR. WATTS replied vaguely as the case He court called follows in that Herald-Tribune the case. He asked the cop for his complaint. Then the I. L. D. "My only reply lawyer presented Shorty's side. It Avenue earlier in the day when a looked annoyed. He pointed a finders and move my cab into the calendar with such complaints," he

A Liberal Education

WORLD of the MOVIES

An Open Letter to Richard Watts, Jr.

DEAR Mr. Watts:
Please permit me to take excep PONZA, Italy, Nov. 16.— The here; there are some sent to exile in your recent review of "Three for five years without having been Songs About Lenin." You say that tion to some of the curious remarks exile-prisons for Italian anti-fas- for five years, without having been all-Russian program last week, the cists are numerous: Calabria, Sar- able to see their homes and Three Songs instead of being wildly heralded by the radicals here and

> Such an incredible assertion coming from a film critic who by his own admission once shouted out his zealousness and grim sincerity of purpose that blazed forth from At present the exiles number them as to bend the dagger of about 450. They are allowed to their class spirit. In vain! In Ponza

> > once hailed the genius of Potemkin, End of St. Petersburg, and Soil, and whose visit to the Soviet Union last year was the occasion for stirring tributes in the columns of the Herald-Tribune? Is it possible that our once "lonely enthusiast" of the Soviet film has become so enamoured of the world he lives in, that he does not recognize the incomparable "high zealousness and grim sincerity of purpose" of "Three Songs About Lenin," which to many of us is a milestone in the history of cinema, continuing and deepening the tradition of the early great days of the Soviet film?

Since when, Mr. Watts, is it counter-revolutionary for a film to attempt to reveal in a form finely suitable to the subject the greatness of a leader who has become a potent symbol of freedom for tens of millions of people; and whose every word has been and is being carried out in deed and action by these same millions who are pre-pared to give up their lives for the new world, for which Lenin fought also till death.

"In rapturous hysterical tones the ilm shrieks forth its adoration of its chieftain and cries out that he is not dead." This, Mr. Watts, you know is an absurd exaggeration, not even shared in by your confreres, Mr. Sennewald and Mr. Boehnel, both of whom experienced true emotion, not hysteria, in this film.

THESE are songs about a new revolutionary world, Mr. Watts, which was suddenly opened up for millions of enslaved workers and peasants who when they sing of Lenin sing of their own new found liberty and happiness, and not, as you intimate, of an abstract adora-tion of a chieftain which you falsely compare to the period of the "foundation of Christianity."

"You can imagine that had the newsreel camera existed at the time pictures maintaining just this mood would have been taken and extion led by Lenin, at all, it has merely maintained a mood which is perhaps not inherently felt by the workers and peasants of the Soviet research in chemical and bacteri-Union. Is this not so, Mr. Watts? ological warfare. The use of deadly Three Songs is just another Soviet propaganda plot to bribe

But to those of us who look upon Vertov's film as a noble revelation of the great strides of the October Revolution toward a classless, free society, your assertions have had a very disconcerting effect, especially upon your work as containing elements with which we could prophis efforts to interest Shorty in organizer, the latter introduced erly sympathize. Please let me as-Shorty to an International Labor sure you, Mr. Watts, it is not Three Songs About Lenin that we shall and then of all the other New York and arrangements by Schaefer who nue in his hack one afternoon tened to his story and told him not look upon with "suspicion as being counter-revolutionary," but remarks both organizations. The musical from the West Side Court. Joe just be in court when the case is such as your which, whether made consciously or otherwise, nevertheless tend to bear that ugly, indelible DAVID PLATT.

Richard Watts Replies

"My only reply to Mr. Platt's elowas evident there never should quent query is that the picture does on Fifty-second Street and Fifth have been an arrest. The magistrate treat of Lenin in a devotional manner that possesses, as does Mr horse cop came along and ordered ger at the cop. "You men on the him off the corner. "I take his orforce have a nerve clogging the ligion. Therefore I think with a ligion. Therefore, I think, either ders and move my cab into the middle of the block. The cop follows me. 'Where's your license?' he asks. 'What for?' I ask. 'O. K.' he says. 'I see you don't want to show dismissed."

calendar with such complaints,' he the Communists should admit to the possession of mystical, scriptural fervor for their chieftain, or they should denounce the film as your license.' So he walks his Shorty. Joe and the lawyer left counter-revolutionary in attempting horse up to the corner, come back, the courtroom together. Shorty to identify their cause with religion. steps on my running board and thanked the lawyer but the latter Mr. Platt attempts to pin me down orders me down to the station said it was all right and that the to a declaration that the picture house 'I'm going to lock you up,' union always took care of its men. 'merely maintains a mood which is best in Schaefer's arrangement of he says. So I tell him to walk to After a while the lawyer halled a perhaps not inherently felt by the the station house. And he walked, street car, "So long," he said, "So workers and peasants of the So-The whole concert was another When we got to the station house long," Shorty said. Joe didn't say viet Union.' I said or implied no marker in the achievements of the I was booked for disorderly con- anything and they both walked on such thing. I merely claim that Freiheit Gezang Farein which is duct and hacking off a hack stand. Finally Show said, "You shouldn't if they do have this particular atalready head and shoulders above Then they took me to West Side have taken the day off. You won't titude toward their leader, then it Court where the judge paroled me get a cab tomorrow." "That's O.K." is an attitude that possesses all the "I never got the union angle," outward signs of a religion." of which simply repeats what Mr. Joe grinned. "I know you'd get Watts stated in his earlier comit after a while," he said, smiling. ment on Three Songs of Lenin, and The light changed color and they does not answer the questions raised at all.

LABORATORY and SHOP By David Ramsey

SCIENCE UNDER THE NAZIS

of the American Chemical Society, forces. He spent six months there visiting ing Nobel Prize winners.

ientists when they become as in of the French army Germany the open jobbers for war fodder for cattle) for the masses. war purposes.

ample, theoretical training and re-search are scorned as forms of Jew-able to some degree of control. ish degeneracy. The stress in this field is on the physics of war, research in ballistics and allied fields being especially favored. The Nazis German science.

dents sand scientists has been just is pessimistic about their use.

tically reduced from around 40,000 rier and the steady elimination of cause general havoc women students will soon reduce the number of German advanced eliminated most of the dangerous former number.

limited number of research workers, and these are taken from the ranks poor of the fascist organizations.
Those laboratories that are sup-

ported by the Rockefeller Foundation have been allowed to function in a "normal" manner. To get around the contradiction of having a few famous Jewish scientists still citizenship" to such scientists as Warburg, the biochemist who is reand the pigments of the blood.

BACTERIOLOGICAL WARFARE war the imperialists are stressing

Tillie Lerner's First Novel to Be Published

Tillie Lerner's first novel will appear under the Random House imprint next season. Tillie Lerner is stories in the Partisan Review himonthly organ of the John Reed Club of New York, attracted the attention, first, of Robert Cantwell reviewers. She followed with splenstrike in the New Republic and Partisan Review, and by this time a dozen New York publishers were waving contracts before her eves

Dr. R. A. Dutcher, professor of order of the day, and fascist thremistry at Pennsylvania State oreticians like Banse preach the College, spoke on the plight of doctrine that only the most ruthscientists in Germany, at a recent less use of virulent bacilli will en-meeting of the Philadelphia section sure the destruction of the enemy.

In a recent article a French medithe major universities, laboratories cal officer discusses the general and the leading scientists, includ- technique of spreading epidemics ng Nobel Prize winners.

His observations illuminate the great significance, since General degraded state of science and Romieu is the chief medical officer

He points out that a microbial industry. For example, research toxin is a powerful weapon of at-work is mainly directed at devising tack since it reproduces itself inways of providing cheap foods such finitely. There is no difficulty in as soy beans (formerly used as preparing cultures of deadly microbes which can multiply in the The other emphasis is on producing trillions and quadrillions in a few all kinds of substitute materials, es- days. Romieu passes over the compecially those that are required for paritively "mild" viruses like meas les, scarlet fever, smallpox and In physics, to cite another ex- typhus, and stresses the use of those

For "practical" reasons he rejects those bacteria that are carried by rats and insects. They cannot be "coordinated" and may turn upon in their anxiety to establish "Aryan the army that is using them. Theremental supremacy" are repeating fore, the military bacteriologist must the most established experiments. confine himself according to Romieu The results are then published as to typhoid, the plague, dysentery, evidence of the superiority of "true cholera and the like. These diseases are propagated by germs that can be What has happened to the stu- cultivated easily. But the general as catastrophic. Hundreds of pro-fessors and thousands of students cination of troops before they were killed, exiled or imprisoned stormed contaminated areas would for being Jews, for being opposed be bad for morale. He is also disto the Nazis, or for revolutionary couraged because the spread of the diseases by way of the water supply The number of university and higher technical students was dras-

The general is more impressed by to 16,000. Prior to enrollment the the possible uses of animal diseases students are forced to serve for two like anthrax, glanders and foot-and-years in the "Arbeitsdienst" under mouth disease. These could wipe rigid military discipline. This bar- out draft and food animals and

students to a small fraction of their possibilities of bacterial warfare for one reason or another, he admits Thousands of Ph. D's and technical graduates are unemployed and using verbal arguments. The secret spend their time and utilize their training by digging ditches for six cents a day and skimpy meals in the forced labor camps. There is the forced labor camps. There is no future for them, since the Nazi Furthermore, it must be obvious to military program can utilize but a the reader that from any viewpoint the general's arguments are pretty

He pointed to the fearful horrors that are in store for us in order to justify the use of bacteriological techniques by the French army. Having established this point, he then tries to play down the danger by minimizing effects of known working at such institutions, the germs. But the implications of his Nazis have granted "honorary Aryan own presentation indicate that bacterial techniques have all the possibility of spreading epidemics, nowned for his work in chlorophyll and in this case as in other phases of warfare, the offense has outstripped the defense. words, the brewers of microbe would always be a few steps ahead In their preparations for the next of those who were perfecting protective vaccines.

WALKING ON AIR! today's contribution Science jumps to third place

ahead of Burck, Del, and even the Medical Board. With his quota more than half done, Ramsey is only a few points below-Gannes and Gold. M. M. F. .. Ave. St. John Group 5.00 N.Y. John Reed Club 12.00

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7:30-WEAF—Gould and Shefter, Piano
WOR—Vecseq Orchestra
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WOR—Dance Music
WIZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF—Girl of the Golden West-Play, with Mary Pickford, Actress WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch

Play, with Mary Pickford, Actress
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—14 Karat Lead—Sketch
WABC—Easy Aces—Sketch
8:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Lanny Ross, Tenor; Salter Orchestra: Mary Scott, Sonrano chestra; Mary Scott, Soprano WABC—Alexander Gray, Baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, Contralto; Mixed

Elizabeth Lennox, Contraito; Mixea Chorus; De Wolf Hopper, Narrator WEAF—Fred Allen, Comedian; James Meiton, Tenor; Hayton Orchestra WOR—Hilbilly Music WJZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing—Sicath, with Warden Length Sketch, with Warden Lawes

WABC—Grete Stueckgold, Soprano; Kostelanetz Orchestra

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9:30-WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—John Charles Thomas, Baritone; Concert Orchestra
WABC—George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians
9:45-WOR—Garber Orchestra
WOR—Interviews with Gladys Shaw
Erksine and Harold Hadley, Authors
WJZ—Business Conditions in Europe
—Thomas J. Watson, President International Business Machine Corp.

ternational Business Machine Corp.
WABC—Broadcast to and from Byrd
Expedition; Warnow Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
WJZ—Mme. Sylvia, Narrator
10:30-WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch
WOR—Variety Musical's

WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Denny Orchestra; Harry Richer

waz-Denny Orchestra; Harry Richeman, Songs
WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano;
Evan Evans, Baritone
11:00-WEAF-To Be Announced
WOR-News
WJZ-Coleman Orchestra
WABC-Belasco Orchestra
11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce, Tenor 11:15-WEAF—Robert Royce, Tenor WOR—Moonbeams Trio

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

Defeat the Sales Tax!

THE working people of the city of New I York should swarm today into the chambers of the Board of Estimate at City Hall and give a smashing answer to the new LaGuardia attempt to gouge \$40,000,000 out of their pay envelopes through the most vicious of all taxes, the sales tax.

There is not a moment to lose. There must be welded at once the firmest, broadest united front possible of all workers, employed and unemployed, small home owners, professionals, etc., against this outrageous swindle which chisels \$40,000,000 from the poorest sections of the population, while the biggest Wall Street banks, utilities, corporations, landlords and employers have their millions untouched.

Every working class group should act at once to get in touch with other working class groups for the immediate formation of a UNITED FRONT AGAINST THE LA GUARDIA SALES TAX! Act now! Go down to the Board of Estimate! Demand that the Wall Street banks pay to feed the jobless and provide unemployment insurance for all

IT IS a crude fraud to say, as La Guardia does, that the proposed \$40,000,000 sales tax is for the relief of the jobless.

The more than one million starving jobless in New York need the money-and much more, much more than the capitalist city government will ever give them unless forced by mass actions.

The question is where to get the money. There are two choices. One is to make the bankers, the rich, the big corporations pay out of their swollen profits and reserves. The other is to chisel it out of the hides of the poor, the workers, the povertystricken, debt-burdened masses of the city.

Which class should pay-the capitalist class, the Wall Street banks, or the working class and the middle class? That is the issue

And LaGuardia, together with the Democratic Party machine in the Board of Aldermen, has made the only choice that he would make, the only choice for which his masters, the Morgan-Rockefeller banks, have put him where he is.

He is driving ahead with his CAPITALIST CLASS tax robbery against the WORKING CLASS.

THE starving jobless need relief. They need not only \$40,000,000 but ten times forty millions. The entire toiling population needs unemployment and social insurance as outlined in the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The Communist Party proposes that the funds for these needs of the masses be taken from the rich, from the Wall Street banks.

The city pays the Morgan Rockefeller banks \$180,000,000 every twelve months. This is nothing but outrageous capitalist robbery of the masses to line the coffers of the Wall Street banks. Stop this robbery of the masses, the Communist Party says! Turn these funds over to the use of the unemployed workers and their families. Tax the rich, levy a 10 per cent capital tax on all large fortunes in the city, make Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue pay! Heavier taxes on the rich, no taxes on the masses and on the small home owners!

La Guardia's new fax program will tear more than \$40 out of the pay envelope of every worker in the city. It will fall like a blow on every working class family taking toll of the most elementary daily necessities, food, light, gas, etc.

The La Guardia sales tax is the most open, crude, and insolent robbery of the masses. It is the most cynical protection of the Wall Street Morgan-Rockefeller Bankers' Agreement.

Pack the Board of Estimate today! Defeat the Sales Tax!

Scottsboro Week

TODAY is the second day of Scottsboro

This week, ending December 2, has been set aside for nation-wide mobilization of all persons, Negro and white, sincerely concerned with winning the unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys from the hands of the lynch

The assaults which the Leibowitz group have led upon the personally authorized defense of the boys, the I.L.D., have undoubtedly weakened the fight for their liberation.

Confusion, even among many elements sincerely interested in fighting for the boys, has been one of the fruits of the Leibowitz attacks at this crucial

stage of the fight. But the date of the executions has been postponed only a few weeks. February 8 has been set for the legal lynching.

This is the ghastly fact which every supporter of the boys must face in its full meaning. A united front of all supporters of the Scottsboro boys, regardless of differences on other questions, is now

the duty of every honest person willing to struggle against the hideous lynch frame-up.

It is in this spirit that the International Labor Defense, the mighty arm which has shielded the nine Scottsboro boys for three years through bitter struggle, has sent an offer of joint action to the American Scottsboro Committee organized by Leib-

THERE is now one main question — to hurl full forces against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts, through new and mightier waves of protest.

There is now one slogan under which every supporter of the boys can unite willingly and gladly - unconditional release for all of the Scottsboro It is this slogan which today must be carried

to every corner of the country, to every Negro group, to every group of white workers and sympathetic elements

February 8 has been set as the day of bloody execution of the innocent Negro boys, Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson.

Let us answer with our protest! Let the mass and legal fight for the boys go forward under the cry of unconditional freedom for the innocent Scottsboro boys! This must be the demand now of one great united front of all supporters of the

A Strikebreaking Bill

Officials of the New York State Federation of Labor have agreed to a vicious strikebreaking measure which they have the nerve to call "unemployment insurance." In a conference with State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, representatives of Mayor LaGuardia, Governor Lehman, and employers, these A. F. of L. officials approved of a measure to be presented before the next state legislature which provides no benefits be paid "when unemployment was due to trade disputes such a

Other features of this bill expose the fake bills New York City, state and national governments are attempting to palm off on the workers as unemployment insurance. The bill, as drafted, it was announced by Andrews, provides that no benefits shall be paid before Oct. 1, 1936 (nearly two years). To receive benefits, the worker must have been employed eight weeks during every year proceeding the payment of benefits. It bars farm laborers from benefits. The funds are to be administered not by the workers, but by the state government, which means that the employers would be able to hold the threat of witholding payment over any union worker.

The benefits are to total \$10 to \$15 a week for a minimum of 20 weeks a year-a grand total of \$200 to \$300 a year at the most. The unemployed worker is to get nothing for three weeks after being laid off. The bill is to contain a "misconduct" clause, and the worker is to be barred from benefits for ten weeks if "misconduct" is charged by the employer. District and state "appeal" boards are to be set up with employers, and "impartial" members as well as "representatives of employes," which would delay benefit payments still more.

Those drawing up this draft bill, which will be presented to Governor Lehman, included George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor; Mrs. Justine Wise Tulin, who represented LaGuardia; A. Epstein, of the American Association for Social Security; Miss Mary Dreier, of the Women's Trade Union League, and representatives of Governor Lehman. All approved this vicious

This is what Governor Lehman's representatives, prominent disciples of the New Deal and A. F. of L. leaders, try to make the workers believe is "unemployment insurance." This bill would be an anti-labor weapon against strikes and against unions. It is aimed to create docile labor, and bars the totally unemployed. It is aimed to sidestep the responsibility of the government to grant real un-

It is significant that such a bill is presented by Roosevelt aides and A. F. of L. leaders just at this time, when the workers are preparing a broad Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance to take place in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5-7. The central demand of this congress will be for the immediate passage by the U.S. Congress of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. The congress will demand that the state legislatures pass the Workers' Bill pending its passage by the Federal Government.

This congress is being preceded by local demonstrations and struggles against relief cuts, now being instituted by the Roosevelt government and for real unemployment insurance. It has the support of broad masses of workers, including A. F. of L. and socialist workers.

A contrast of the fake "unemployment insurance" measure proposed by A. F. of L. leaders of New York State, with the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance bill, once more emphasizes that the latter is the only real unemployment insurance bill which will come before Congress.

The Workers' Bill calls for payment of benefits to all unemployed, not ten weeks a year, but every week. The Workers' Bill provides that the workers themselves administer the funds, and that the money be obtained by tax on the rich and from government funds.

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill would take care of all forms of insurance, health, sickness, old age, maternity, etc. It is the only bill now before the workers which provides for a minimum of \$10 a week to unemployed, with an additional \$3 a week for each dependent. It provides against discrimination against any unemployed worker, whether on strike or unemployed for any reason whatsoever.

The broadest mass struggles should be organized in every city as a preliminary to the Congress for Unemployment Insurance.

Expose the fake "insurance" measures of the A. F. of L. officialdom and the LaGuardia and Roosevelt politicians!

Fight for the Workers Unemployment and So-

cial Insurance Bill!

AFL Aid to Bosses

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of this community that if they seek to act in their case. to destroy the conservative A. F. of

to described the unemployment and poverty which existed in the coun
"The American Federation of given to the workers for mass protry: "There is a unrest in this Labor is cognizant of the part that country such as has never been seen in averting and other such as has never been seen in averting Communism and other in the organized labor movement of the A. F. of L. has called seen that control the control of the contro

them. Injunctions issued in days of government," Ryan said. "The like these will serve to prove them radicals have been making a re-

appeal to the U.S. Shipping Board, activities. which, he stated, has full authority

they don't know what they are the International Longshoremen's the Union at the Pennsylvania Stadoing; they are sowing the seeds Union, announcing that Senator tion to greet Senator Wheeler on his of their own destruction. I was in Wheeler is being enlisted in the arrival from Washington. In or-San Francisco at the time of the fight for the union, again showed ganizing the demonstration, the recent strike there. Most people of that the main strategy in the de- main slogan of the officials was to this country hardly realize what's fense is to convince the employers place confidence in Wheeler as a happened there. We certainly don't that the A. F. of L. will play ball "big man" and in his ability to attempt to crush the slightest re-oil. The men working there had

"There is a unrest in this Labor is cognizant of the part that test. Only the Rank and File Com-

that the government is against peated but unsuccessful attempt to Praised by Wheeler Ryan Stresses Anti-Communist Role front, and a decision against the Throughout his speech Wheeler defendants in this case will open insisted that the employers should the door for them to increase their

Monday evening more than 1,100 workers, chiefly longshoremen, had Joseph P. Ryan, President of been mobilized by the officials of that the government is against and destroying our democratic form union-smashing injunction thus far. Indian situation,

Party Life

Organizer Relates Some Experiences In A Navy Yard

OUR unit would like to write of our activities in the \$60,000 Daily Worker Drive and the lessons learned from same. Firstly, our quota was set by the district at \$10. In less than two weeks time, we collected \$17. The drive for funds for our Daily Worker, was the best thing that could have happened to our unit.

The Navy Yard here is pretty well permeated with stool pigeons, and also secret service men from the Department of Intelligence. In mapping out our methods to raise the fund, we stressed the importance of getting it more from newer workers, than from known sympathizers of the Party, although we contacted these 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 also the truth about the Soviet Union, were great weapons in our hands to get the workers to give to

Going over the top of our quota loes not mean that we are through and we intend to drive for more funds until the \$60,000 is raised, and also afterwards. The workers contacted are kept in mind for the unit, and are continually given more literature in the hope of getting them to support our paper further by subscribing, and eventually to come into the Party.

Also, since it was election time, our fund drive most naturally dovetailed into agitating to vote Communist. It will be interesting to note how much effect our unit's activity, with our shop paper, gate meetings, and a thorough distribution of election platforms will have in the election. In the 1932' election our Party polled 48 votes in this county. We expect many more than that this year. Our last unit meeting a thorough discussion was held on developing the political level of the Unit. A plan of work was laid out for the next six months, and at this time I would like to point out the real urgency, and the real necessity of planning the unit's west of Baku, on the main line weeks at a time; there had been very few who near the gate. Fakhradov spoke to had worked there more than two them in the Tyurkish language. He weeks at a time; there had been asked where the chairman of the of the unit. The drive for the us. It gives us something to shoot at and something to strive for.

Our plan of work (our first plan) also taking experience from other sition groups of seven in four trade the other side of the bridge.

One bad mistake our unit has inner Party education and discusfunctioned for the past two meetings, which already showed a 100 per cent improvement in discussion, and also in the way the meeting was run. We expect better work from our unit now, and also in bettering ourselves, and hope to be able to help other units with the

lesson we learn. theirs with ours.

We expect through the functionour plan of work to be able to write gretings to you all.

United Organizer, Navy Yard. Bremerton, Washington.

COMRADES in Navy Yards: Will you please send your experiences in your work to the Org. Commission, of the Central Committee, so that they can be sent to this Unit, and also that they may be utilized in this column. They can be sent to us through your District Organ-

Infamous Constitution For India Is Pushed In British Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The infamous further extends the dictatorial rule place, the dirty floor, the walls and of British imperialism and is an the ceiling fairly reeking with hot Not even the slightest hint was be set up without the approval of had been twelve of these work hours Fakhradov one of the farms. even the aristocratic Indian Legis- every day. The pay had been thirbefore," said the Senator. "Working in averting Communism and other for protests from all locals and all at the opening of a debate in the since after the first three days of many one work in averting Communism and other for protests from all locals and all at the opening of a debate in the since after the first three days of workers organizations again; this some and occasional number of houses with a neat appearance, which said the Senator. "Working in averting Communism and other for protests from all locals and all at the opening of a debate in the work my fingers had all been cov-



the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor each day towards his quota of \$1,006.

IS THIS LIFE?

A brilliant start was made by Burck in his competition with Gold. But now he's in fourth place, with only 46 per cent of his \$1,000 quota, having been forced to make way for Ramsey and Gannes. Where are the Burck worshippers these days?

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A Land of Cotton and Vineyards

By L. TALMY

will help to raise the political level lies the city of Ganja in a valley than that. surrounded by snow-capped moun-

inhabitants, it is an ancient city. 500 workers, against mostly Tyurk Daily Worker, and five subs for the Tyurks living on one side of the

not fulfill their plans were also dis- lived government of the Tyurk bour- attending

be the fact that, while Elisabethpol tion. of the Czarist period was a town of about thirty-five thousand population, modern Soviet Ganja is a OF course, there are still plenty of streets and buildings in Ganja city of over a hundred thousand whose state and appearance leaves We have a request to make which Ganja" ("New Ganja"), who initi- appearance of a modern, wellis urgent for us in relation to our shop paper. We would like very and its present status, insisted on ering its size and position. But as much to contact the Party Units taking me through some of the every other city in the Soviet Union, in other Navy Yards, in order to newly-built industrial plants which Ganja has not only a past and compare our work with them and have contributed materially toward

the transformation of Ganja. One of the plants visited was a ing of our unit buro and through cotton ginning and cotton-seed oil factory. It is a large plant housed you more concretely on lessons we in a group of modern well-lighted learn in our daily work at a later and ventilated buildings and date. We send our revolutionary equipped with shining new modern machinery. In addition to oil, soap is produced here as a by-product. The assistant director who showed us through the various departments explained the working of the machinery and the highly mechanized processes of production. The plant employs about 700 workers, most of them Tyurks and Armenians. The assistant director apologized for the fact that the workers' dining room is still located in a wooden building, and for the inadequate club rooms. He assured us that the new quarters for the dining room which are now under construction will be completed shortly.

seed-oil plant in a Middle West state in the U.S.A., in which I had worked about twenty years ago. That new constitution" for India, which had been a dark, stuffy, overheated

Daily Worker funds proved that to tains which on a clear sunny day to was a large textile mill. It was the path to a vegetable garden, us. It gives us something to shoot can be seen far in the distance. According to assurances of local meaning to assurances of local meaning and meaning meaning and meaning meanin Our plan of work (our first plan)
was made very low in order that it
would be fulfilled completely, and
also taking experience from other

although, to tell the truth, there is
hardly anything in Ganja that
would be fulfilled completely, and
also taking experience from other

although, to tell the truth, there is
hardly anything in Ganja that
would betray its antiquity to the
union committee who showed us
spoke a fluent Tyurkish and some Armenians and Russians.

The chairman of the mill trade
spoke a fluent Tyurkish and showed us
spoke a fluent Tyurkish and also taking experience from other unitiated, except perhaps the shallow river which flows through its the first place, which we believe puts a damper on the plan from the very first. Our plan is this: 1—Each comrade to recruit two new members to the Party: 2—Each combers to the Party: 2—Each combers to the Party: 2—Each combers to the plan from the plan from the plan from the bridge of mortal danger, that danger control to the plan from the bridge itself and the point that norty percent of the workers were women, as this was a vivid indication of the extent to which women had been gardens, or chards and vineyards emancipated under the Soviets even among the Moslem population of the bridge itself to the country. The mill itself compares favorably with the most upunitiated, except perhaps the shal- around stressed the point that forty dressing Fakhradov and a broken must not rule in the United States. or from the river below it but from pares favorably with the most up- make up the land cultivated by this able to rule because it will not have

Voice of Action; 2—To build oppo- bridge and the Armenians living on tary of the city and district Party unions (A. F. of L.); 4—To have a mimeograph machine of our own.

These annals, however, have also furnished me with additional interest which had ripened formation about the city. There are in the orchard and furnished us the Daily Mail in the D This plan is for the next six months. town, as the events told in them 27,000 members in the trade unions with a good deal of information Our plan was made small on pur- occurred even as recently as the of Ganja, and the number of inpose, because we are certain of ful- years of grace 1918 and 1919. In dustrial workers among them is 18,filling it, and the main idea is to those years Ganja, which for nearly 000. In a city which formerly had see how far over the top we can go. a century and a half of Czarist practically no educational institu-This is our unit's first plan of work Russian domination had borne the tions whatsoever, there are at and it was thoroughly discussed be- strange and foreign name of Elisa- present between fourteen and fifteen fore it was adopted. The failure bethpol became Ganja again and it thousand children attending eleand mistakes of other units that did housed within its walls the short- mentary schools, over four thousand geois-nationalist Mussavat Party, schools, and there is a technical That government took over the old and agricultural college with 1,500 been making since it started one year ago has been the failure of our which had found it expedient for dustrialized and is rapidly changto function, and a lack of its purposes to keep the fires of na- ing its appearance. It is true enough tional animosity burning; it carried that horses, buffaloes and donkeys That was discussed a few it further and fanned the national are still extensively used as means meetings ago, and the buro has functioned for the past two meetOne reason why no traces of anfirst trolley car line was built and tiquity can be found in Ganja may another line is now under construc-

> population and a large industrial much to be desired. Although there center. Comrade Fakhradov, the editor of the local Tyurk daily "Yeni still very far from presenting the present but also a future, and this future is as vivid and real as the present. For this future is based on concrete plans which are as much a part of reality as the cobblestone street which could be seen from the window of the room we industrial construction in the city has only been started. The plans provide for the building of a textile plant with a hundred thousand spindles, a large iron and steel plant, and an aluminum works.

The output, which at present amounts to 6,000 tons, will be increased to 30,000 tons next year. The output of pyrites will reach 350,000 tons in the last year of the Second Five-Year. As for the city itself, the plan provides for the building of waterworks, asphalting and boulevards, building a house for the Soviet and its institutions, COULD not help thinking of the a theatre, schools, a palace of culseed-oil plant in a Middle West ture, and other public buildings, besides an extensive program of modern housing. One of the features of Ganja is

the rather large number of collective farms within the city limits. Fully two thousand households are want such occurrences."

Senator Wheeler then proceeded of the injunction would aid Complication for an injunction is illegal.

With them and that the issuance prove by arguments that the apsistence of the enslaved hundreds of millions of India, will probably ing the hours of work, and there

ered with blisters. As a matter of tall Tyurks sat leisurely chatting been recently built.

fact there had been very few who near the gate. Fakhradov spoke to This is the main thing that leading to Tiflis and on to Batoum, very few who could stand it longer farm could be found. They smiled as they pointed to a narrow path Another plant Fakhradov took me between rows of vines. We followed

to obtain five subs for the the traditional feud between the to-date mills anywhere in the world. particular collective group. But we its vanguard, its most capable, inspent there several hours, during telligent and equipped leading which the "chairman," Fatima force about the farm and about herself. Daily Mail picked Sir Oswald Mos-

though. She was of a peasant fam- bor Party, to become the fascist ily, forty-five years old now. At chief. the age of nine she had lost her father and since then she had had a servant girl, and, later on, as an agricultural laborer on the very estate which now forms a part of the collective farm of which she is chairman. After the establishment of Soviet Aserbaijan she was among write the latinized Tyurkish alphabet. In 1931 she succeeded in get- groups, if needs be. ting together a number of poor peasant women whom she won over for the idea of organizing a collecof the women prevailed in the end,

and now the husbands are in the farm, too. The men, "chairman" Fatima informed us, do not scoff any more at the idea, because the farm has turned out to be quite a scuccess. 160 households, about 700 people. It has 100 hectares of land under vineyards, 30 hectares of vegetable were sitting in. To begin with, the gardens, 90 hectares under grain crops, besides orchards, pastures, and individual plots. Last year the earnings distributed by the farm per work-day per worker were: 2 kilograms of grapes, 11/2 kilograms of grains, and 7.70 rubles in money, besides fruits and vegetables.

The former poor peasants have become fairly well-to-do and they lead a much more comfortable life than they ever dared to dream of in the days when most of the fruit of their toil went to the landlord. or usurer, or trader. They have now the streets, laying out new parks a nursery where the women can leave their babies under the care of trained nurses during the day when they work in the fields or vineyards or gardens. They have a school for the older children right on the farm. Most of the households owns cows and sheep.

Fatime Zainachova took us to what may be called the residential section of the collective farm. The road was a beautiful lane, with tall trees on both sides and small houses hidden behind the trees. Some of these houses looked rather old;

World Front

By HARRY GANNES Hearst and Hitler The Visit Bears Fruit What We May Expect

TEARST'S visit to Hitler is ll bearing poisonous fruit in the United States. Early in September of this year. William Randolph Hearst held a series of conferences with Rosenberg, Nazi foreign propaganda specialist. Later Hearst visited "der feuhrer" himself. He refused to reveal the substance of his conversation, though in a column at that time, from an understanding of Hearst's anti-labor policies, I tried to approximate the conversation. What has actually happened since is far beyond the worst anybody could then imagine. Hearst not only has placed his entire powerful press, reaching over 10,000,000 people daily at the service of Hitler's war policies, but has become the mass propaganda organ for the creation of fascist murder troops in the United States.

NO more open call for the organ-N ization of fascist shock troops was ever made in the United States on a serious scale than in Hearst's instructions to his editors on November 26.

Hearst deliberately began his campaign for fascist mobilization long before the Butler revelations. He did it by a series of articles attacking the Communist Party in the most vicious and insane manner.

Never a day, for weeks, but that the Lenin "quotation" was plastered on some editorial, under some cartoon or picture. At first it was supposed to be merely a "quotation" from Lenin. Then it became a 'definition" of the dictatorship of the proletariat, and finally Lenin's 'definition" of Communism.

When Butler made his sensational revelations, Hearst felt he had to act out in the open. He issued a letter of instructions to all his editors, which was published as an editorial on the front page of every Hearst newspaper in the country. That instruction was understood by every editor to mean that in international policies, the Hearst press supports wholeheartedly the war plans of Hitler. Nationally, the program of organizing the shock troops against labor for the finance capi-

"proletariat," which he traces to its Roman origin, he resorted to the lowest abuse against what he considered the lower orders, the rabble, the scum of society-those who toil The "chairman" of the collective Hearst builds his fortune, and spends for his riotous orgies and

Her own story was rather snort, ley, trained in the ranks of the La-

The Hearst press will begin defi-to work hard all the time, first as The Hearst press will begin defi-a servant girl, and later on as an revolutionary workers and their leaders, as they already, in a slimy hidden way, have already under taken.

Hearst wants the Communist the first women who threw off their Party stamped out, legally if posveils. She also learned to read and sible, and by extra-legal force through the attacks of fascist

Hearst did not mention the Socialist Party, but there is no doubt that once the attack gets under way tive farm. With the aid of the local against the Communist Party, it Soviet the idea was materialized, will be aimed at the Socialist Party, The collective farm was organized, and all trade unions, with as great although at first only the women vehemence. Here we must point out of the household joined. The men the danger of the criticism of some were skeptical of the whole busi- Socialist leaders against the Comness or frankly hostile. But the will munists. Hearst, for example, says that the reason for fascism is Communism. He denies that the decay of capitalism, its desire to preserve itself against the growing struggles of the workers, is the basic cause for fascism. He says: "Fascism is definitely a movement to Their collevtive farm now unites oppose and offset Communism, and so prevent the least capable and least creditable classes from getting control." In his pamphlet: "The New Deal, a Socialist Analysis,' Norman Thomas wrote: "The Communist emphasis on dictatorship and revolutionary violence today in America awakens a reaction which plays into the hands of fascism and not Communism.

Only by a united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties now can the danger be met, a danger that will grow daily, that is even greater now than we can realize because we do not know how far the real plans for actual armed fascist mass organizations have gone.

MEET HIM HEARTY!

Harry has come back, now the he has gotten more than \$25 ir. day. With today's contributions he reaches 61 per cent of his \$500 quota—only 2 per cent less than Mike Gold. But he threatens to disappear again if the \$25 a day or more level is not continued! Mrs. K. Meininger\$2.00 American Union Against

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