RENEW EFFORTS TO RAISE BALANCE OF \$60,000 IMMEDIATELY! Yesterday's receipts\$ 4,567.07 Total to date\$47,932.35 Press Run Yesterday-43.100

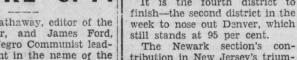


NATIONAL EDITION



(By Cable to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 30 .- Four youths were critically wounded and many others injured when police

opened fire without warning on a Clarence Hathaway, editor of the crowd of 500 persons as they were Daily Worker, and James Ford, leaving a mass meeting held for the well-known Negro Communist leadfreedom of the Scottsboro Negro boys. Two of the youths were re-Central Committee of the Com-



Worker, New Jersey yesterday went \$56 over its quota in the \$60,000 drive! It is the fourth district to effective daily.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 30.—That Street Railyway and Bus Workers, many leaders and sub-divisions of the dye bosses are aiming to re- has telegraphed President Roose- the Socialist Party had expressed store the slavery conditions which prevailed in the industry prior to the advert dependence of the loss Angeles Rail-way Company to accept arbitration. employment Insurance Bill. In order, therefore, that the National the 1933 strike, was the charge The union, he says, wanted arbitra- Congress may reflect the demands made in a statement issued today tion from the start. A National of the widest possible numbers of by George Baldanzi, president of Labor Relations Board representathe Federation of Rayon and Silk tive has been ordered to Los Angeles. Union officials agree to call Dyers. off the strike as soon as the com-This statement was issued after pany accepts arbitration. There is another conference with the emno rank and file strike committee. ployers broke off with no agree-The turning over of the street ment. This time the union offered to accept the modified preferential cars was put into effect during rush hours, in the very heart of the shop, which only gives the union workers preference in the hiring. downtown region. In all cases no Baldanzi pointed out that the unone was hurt, as passengers were willingness of the dyers to consider ordered off prior to the turning over. Traffic in main streets was even this proposal shows that they are set upon an open shop in the blocked for hours.

Wednesday, as militancy in the the fight for unemployment and strike makes the traffic tie-up more social insurance. It pointed out,

the Amalgamated Association of the whole working population, that velt, requesting that he intervene their approval of the Workers Un-

in renewing the appeal for a united H. A. Featherstone, president of struggle on this immediate need of

president not only greater authority than he has now but sweeping control of many things besides the urely budgetary. The chamber's declaration recalls its September ultimatum which dictated Roosevelt's first open turn to the right. "Proposals for sweeping reforms in federal budgetary methods will be advocated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as

ported in a dying condition today. nist Party, proposals for the forma-Eight were arrested.

The protest meeting, called jointly danger of war and fascism to a by the Committee for Negro Rights regular meeting of the National and the Cuban section of the Inter- Executive Committee of the Sonational Red Aid was a tremendous cialist Party in Boston today. N. success. Among other speakers, the Sparks, New England District Or-well-known intellectual Juan Mari- ganizer of the Communist Party, nello and Antonio Maceo, nephew will also be a member of the deleof the famous Cuban Negro patriot, gation.

addressed the assemblage in the auditorium of the Negro Union of the Socialist Party, including Nor-Fraternal Societies. Resolutions man Thomas, the best-known reprewere uanimously adopted protesting sentative of that organization, is the monstrous frame-up of the Scottsboro boys and the fascist lynch terror against the Negro people of the United States and ordered Party will undoubtedly be the presented to the American Ambascentral question at the meeting. sador here for transmission to **President Roosevelt**

Socialist Party, who are represented auditorium, a police car ordered to the scene by Colonel Pedraza, aide As the enthusiastic crowd left the Socialist weekly, are prepared to of General Batista, sprayed the put up a sharp battle against any peaceful crowd with machine gun effort to accept the Communist bullets. Police then charged into Party's repeated proposals for a the crowd, arresting 30 persons. united front. Workers and students prevented the

arrest of many others, including the attorney Ofelia Dominguez. It is the opinion of many here

Boston vesterday. that the brutal attack on the Scottsboro demonstrators was ordered by the U.S. Ambassador here.

Brief Filed By I. L. D.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .-Application and accompanying brief Thomas, which is looked upon with for the writ of certiorari in the the greatest interest. In the past appeal of Haywood Patterson against the lynch-verdict of death

on framed charges of "rape" were filed today with the U.S. Supreme Court by Osmond K. Fraenkel, attorney retained in the appeals by Haywood Patterson and the International Labor Defense.

The papers were prepared with the assistance of Walter H. Pollak. famous constitutional attorney who conducted the appeal to the U.S. Supereme Court for seven of the boys, two years ago, which resulted in reversal

Similar papers in the Norris case were filed some days ago. The Patterson brief took more time to prepare as it raised not only the constitutional question of the exclusion of Negroes from the grand and petit. juries which indicted the boys and heard the trial, but other questions in regard to the conspiracy between the trial judge, Callahan, and Attorney-General Knight of Alabama, to rob Patterson of his appeal rights through outright trickery, and questions of prejudice of Judge Callahan, displayed more openly in Patterson's trial than in Norris'.

"MOTHER" IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The Soviet film, "Mother" made from the novel of the same name by Maxim Gorki, will have a week's showing here starting tomorrow. Not only is the film acclaimed by labor critics but

phant jump puts the section at 200 per cent of its original quota. tion of a united front against the Hudson County and Patterson,

The session of the leadership of

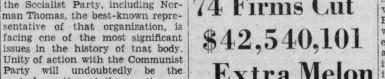
"Old Guard" elements within the

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however, are still lagging. With several affairs still scheduled, with collection lists and other drive material still to come in New Jersev pledges to reach 150 per cent of its present quota in the next few days!

\$42,540,101

74 Firms Cut



Extra Melon industry. The union did everything in its power to bring about a settlement, he said.

NEW YORK. — While president The meeting of silk workers to hear the report of the delegates to eral blocks, ranging from Los An-Roosevelt is cutting relief, opposing the recent convention of the Amerunemployment insurance and pre- ican Federation of Silk Workers, paring wage cuts, 74 corporations will be at the union's headquarters, report an increase in dividend dis- at 2 p.m. today.

bursements of \$42,540,101 above the James Casey, Managing Editor regularly declared dividends during of the Daily Worker, will united front. A caucus of the "Old Guard" ele-was announced by yesterday's Wall Hall, 211 Market St. His subject ments to plan further struggles Street Journal. This huge extra will be "The Capitalist Press and profit in November includes extra the Strike Wave." A musical pro-

against unity had been called in dividends of \$34,322,244 declared gram has also been arranged. The this month by 50 corporations. How Will the "Le^tts" Act? Companies whose profits in- the Communist Party. It is the action of the so-called creased \$1,000,000 or more this elements and "militants" month include Standard Oil, Ameriwithin the Socialist N.E.C., most of whom accept the leadership of can Can, Ingersoll Rand, duPont

de Nemours, Lorillard, Coca Cola, Proctor and Gamble, Lake Shore this section of the Socialist Party Mines, Phelps Dodge, Illinois Beli strike in the Nashawena mill

others.

wages.

industry. The union did everything Late Monday afternoon militant strikers, ignoring the advice of their leaders, tied up traffic for almost

geles Street to Olive Street.

Between 200 and 250 strikers lined both sides of Seventh Street for several blocks. Scores of strikers rushed one car, tore the trolley pole free and removed the valves from the air brakes.

One hundred police reserves car and permitted the valves to be replaced and the car pulled out. living standards of both the em-Not stopped by the police show of ployed and unemployed by means force, the strikers proceeded to an- of further wage and relief cuts, inother car and repeated the opera- creased commodity prices and taxtion. Even such a large reserve of ation measures that will impose new NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 30. police proved helpless against the burdens upon the great mass of -One hundred weavers were on militancy of the strikers and an-

Telephone, Montgomery Ward, and agginst speedup and for increased brought riot and tear-gas guns and grenades.

the working population, the letter asked that the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party take action on the Congress call.

Letter to S P The letter to the Socialist Party executive committee follows:

"Nov. 28. 1934. 'National Executive Committee, "Socialist Party of America, "Boston, Massachusetts,

"Dear Friends and Comrades: "We believe that you will agree with us on the importance of vigor-

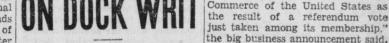
ous and concerted action to compel the forthcoming 74th Congress to enact adequate social and unemployment insurance legislation

"Recent declarations by the President and other administration in a position to force the Interna- so-called Public Works funds, spokesmen clearly demonstrate that despite the generous pre-election promises of the Democratic Party and candidates, the administration has no intention to enact such leg- that they could not risk to provoke the Chamber of Commerce, one of islation unless forced to do so by

an aroused and united mass movecoast situation still prevailed. ment. On the contrary, the admin-

Commends Shipowners a program for further reducing the the population.

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After days of argument on the The federal budgetary proposal apapplication for an injunction which proved "advocates a more active

shipowners.

would force longshoremen to handle centralized administrative control of expenditures by broadening the exnon-union trucked cargo, Chief ecutive allotment system of funds Justice Burt Humphry, who heard so as to include all expenditures the case in the Kings County ordinary and emergency, and Supreme Court, declared that he necessity of deficiency appropriawill withhold the decision until tions and, when feasible, a reduc-Tuesday morning, so that in the tion of expenditures below appromeantime he may hear from the priations.

"Citizens Army" Advocates

What "broadening the executive Throughout the period during allotment system of funds so as to which hearings were held, the ship- include all expenditures" means will owners pretended to be "neutral," be appreciated when it is rememmerely claiming that they were not bered that the president has been tional Longshoremen's Association nearly one-third of which was members to load cargo brought in shovelled into war preparations.

from non-union houses and insisted It is extremely significant that the chief sponsors of the N.R.A. is a general strike while the West the same organization which has been conducting nation-wide propaganda for limitless war preparation expenditures, no unemployment in-In rebuttal, yesterday Senator surance and skeleton Federal relef Burton K. Wheeler, brought in to to the destitute and unemployed. help in the defense of the unions, Its role becomes even clearer when concluded by reminding the judge it is remembered that it supplied that "what took place in San Fran- many N.R.A. figures, is the leader cisco, Portland and Los Angeles is of the present Roosevelt-big busi-nothing compared to what would ness wage-cutting drive and has

"We refer specifically to the happen in a great city like New propagandized the country for what it calls a "Citizen Army. This "army" would supplement the strikebreaking activities of the National Guard and the regular army. Hitler gave such an outfit its historical name-Storm Troops.

Next Move by Richberg

Tonight's Chamber of Commerce decision is the latest development in a series of events characterized by the unanimity of opinion and action of the banking and business fraternity and the White Housebeginning with the President's Sept. 30 "fireside" radio talk, through his love fest speech (not broadcast) with the bankers, and up to last week's anti-labor provocateur speeches by Donald Richberg.

The next move, in all probability, will be made by Richberg, Roose-velt's closest advisor, and chairman of the Presidential Emergency Council. and Professor Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State and editor of the Roosevelt organ, the magazine "Today," which is published by the multi-millionaire landlord Vincent Astor.

Eoth Richberg and Moley are billed as the "keynote" speakers of next week's combined congress of industry and convention of the Naticnal Association of Manufacturers the notoriously anti-labor outfit which is formulating the precise open shop and anti-strike mold in which it expects to place the N.R.A.

shortly after the latter's expiration next June.

On the Fiftieth Anniversary of Alexander Trachtenberg -[STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P. U.S.A.] -

meeting is under the auspices of

WEAVERS ON STRIKE

(Special to the Daily Worker)

THE Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., greets Comrade Alexander Trachtenberg on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday.

Thirty years of Comrade Trachtenberg's life have been devoted to the working class movement. He has been a member of the Central Committee of the C. P., U. S. A., for many years. His political life started in Russia where, after returning as a demobilized soldier from the Russo-Japanese war, he joined the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party and participated in the Revolution of 1905.

Upon his arrival in the United States in 1906, he immediately joined the Socialist Party and became active in the American working class movement, as lecturer, writer, editor, teacher and political leader. Some of his present co-workers in the leadership of the Communist Party today received their first political education from Comrade Trachtenberg at the Rand School, of which he was the Research Director. From 1909 to 1915. Trachtenberg was active in the Socialist Party organization in Connecticut. He was one of the founders of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. For some years he was statistician for the I. L. G. W. U., and took by the conservative press as well. | an active part in the trade union struggles.

In 1921, Comrade Trachtenberg joined the Communist Party, after having for some time already carried on a struggle within the Socialist Party against its reactionary policies. From the beginning, he played an important and leading role in the Communist movement. In 1922, he was a delegate to the Fourth Congress of the Communist International

Combining his long experiences in the working class movement with a mastery of the theory of Marxism-Leninism, Comrade Trachtenberg, with an unfailing energy, has made and is making many and varied contributions to the movement of the revolutionary proletariat. From the moment of the outbreak of the Russian Revolution of 1917 he has been one of its staunchest defenders in this country, being associated from the very beginning with all movements to support the Soviet power. He is among the first of the American Communists to have visited the young Soviet Republic and to popularize its achievements in a national lecture tour. He was among the few who brought to the American workers first-hand reports of the later phases of the revolution in Germany, which he visited in 1923. Comrade Trachtenberg has given his closest attention, leadership and advice to the cultural movement which has developed so rapidly especially

during recent years. In his capacity as a member of the Central Committee of the Party, he has given leadership in many phases of our work.

Comrade Trachtenberg's greatest contribution undoubtedly has been in the field of Marxist-Leninist education, in the theoretical training of thousands upon thousands of workers, in the extremely important and urgent task of bringing revolutionary theory to the masses. Upon him has devolved the main individual responsibility for putting into life that great remark of Lenin's: "Without revolutionary theory, there can be no revolutionary practice.'

In making available for the first time to the American workers many of the writings of Lenin, correct and scientific translations of the works of Marx and Engels, and the works of Stalin, Comrade Trachtenberg has helped to provide that body of theory without which advance both in theory and practice in this country is impossible. He has also encouraged the development of American Marxist-Leninists, with serious studies of the problems facing the American working class.

But just to have produced these books would in itself not have been enough: it was also necessary to distribute them, to bring them to the masses.

And this also. Comrade Trachtenberg has tackled with great success, considering the level of development of the movement as a whole. The present publication of the 100.000 edition of Foundations of Leninism, by Joseph Stalin-the first time such wide distribution of a capital theoretical work was attempted in our movement-bespeaks the rapid strides forward which have been made recently in the distribution of basic literature of Communism. Comrade. Trachtenberg's 50th anniversary, besides serving as an occasion for the recognition of his services, should also be the starting point for intensifying our work in the field of the distribution of Party literature. Every member of the Communist Party must be-

come a better and more effective Communist, more able to solve the day-to-day problems of organization and agitation, by perfecting his own knowledge, by rounding out his own political education. Lenin's slcgan on theory must, first of all, be applied by every Communist to himself, in connection with that particular phase of the working class movement with which he is connected.

This is the greatest tribute which can be paid to Comrade Alexander Trachtenberg, the stalwart Marxist-Leninist, the core of whose activities has been: Revolutionary theory to the masses!

rushed to the scene, surrounded the istration is patently launched upon

other riot call was put in. They

Central Labor Union Backs Social Insurance Congress

NEW HAVEN GROUP CALLS CITY-WIDE PARLEY ON BILL No Longer Needed

Action by Concord Central Labor Union Follows Long Discussion on State **Unemployment Reserves Measure**

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 30-The Concord Central Labor which for the last five years has Union, after a heated debate and long discussion on un- provided the U.S.S.R. with bread employment insurance, endorsed the National Congress for and other foods at the lowest Unemployment Insurance, which will convene in Washing- prices, will no longer be necessary ton, D. C., on Jan. 5 for a three-day session. The endorse- after January 1. Parallel with the ment was passed at the last regular

The Granite Cutters Union here has arranged a symposium on Un-employment Insurance, and has Unity Proposals called upon all its members to cooperate in making the meeting a success. Delegates to the National Congress will be elected and steps taken to finance the large delegation from this city.

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At the meeting of the Central Labor Union, the proposed unem-ployment reserve measure for New a vote of definite action at this Hampshire, made on the basis of meeting is the chief subject of disthe recent report of the State Com-mission of Unemployment, came up for discussion. The majority of delegates were convinced that this measure holds nothing for the present unemployed. Speakers pointed out that one must first obtain a job to be eligible for unemployment that in no case will benefits be year. The minimum is set at \$6. The conclusion arrived at was that

the entire measure was opposed to the interests of organized labor. Under the new business, the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance came up. Previously, the call to the National Congress had

been distributed to all delegates to the Central Labor Council. Maneuvers were made to table endorsement until further informa-tion was received from A. F. of L President Green. Delegates brought out that the Congress Call stipulations are only covered by the Workers Unemployment Insurance

Bill. Endorsement to the National Congress was then passed. Call New Haven Meeting

The local here for the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance has addressed a call to all trade unions and other working class groups, church societies, fraternal and benefit organizations to a city-wide conference on unemployment insur-ance to be held Friday, Dec. 14, at p.m., at 857 Grand Avenue, New Haven.

According to a decision of the seventeenth party congress three new automobile plants are to be In connection with the establishman into the Socialist Party. His sional, cultural and other organizament of a single retail price on **In Relief Case** Among the local sponsors for the States. bread and flour the plenum fur-ther decided to raise the delivery built, one at Ufa and at Stalingrad, connection with the Cicero relief tions expressed their demand for To Meet in Geneva call are Willard E. Uphaus, execu-"We will urge united action whose production capacity will be 100,000 three-ton trucks yearly each, tive secretary of the National Rebureau began as a case worker, de- genuine unemployment and social against Roosevelt's new attacks ligion and Labor Foundation; L. M. veloping into his present status as insurance by endorsing the Workers prices on agricultural raw material, (Special to the Daily Worker) ZURICH, Nov. 30 (By Wireless) on the unemployed and employed and also one at Samara, whose from collective and individual farm-ers, to establish the wide sale of grain CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The anti-Cory, Unemployment Protective Asprosecuting attorney for the relief Unemployment and Social Insurworkers (relief and wage cuts, production capacity will be 25,000 sociation; A. Sander, State Presi-dent of the A. F. of L. Committee working class role of the Trotzkyites officials against unemployed work--A decree of the Swiss Bundesrat, ance Bill. These masses have aletc.) and for improved conditions forage, both to the population as ready recognized or are rapidly the parliament, forbids the meeting learning that their urgent need for of the World Student Congress at five-ton trucks yearly. was again emphasized in the ap- ers fighting for relief. for workers; we will urge united Unemployment Insurance and well as to the state collective farms, pearance of Jack Scher, Trotzkyite attorney and man-Friday to Albert Goldman, as prosecutor for the Cicero, Ill., relief bureau against Mrs. Kroc, a Bohemian worker Cortured by Sear Nazis others. the price being fixed by the state. fascism. The recent disclosures WashDrivers Every local union in the city is The increase of the network of of growing fascist activities taken being canvassed with the Congress shops for trading in bread up to together with the administration's Call, and are being urged to elect January 4, 1935, is intended to be Mrs. Kroc, a Bohemian worker Tortured by Saar Nazis ness and during periods of materhunger policies makes united action imperative. We will do **Plan Strike** delegates to the National Congress. no less than 10.000 units. The Journeymen Tailors is the latest to endorse the National Call, framed up by relief officials on a All demonstrations in the Swiss nity, is being trifled with by unour best to convince the Socharge of "assault and battery." (Special to the Daily Worker) scrupulous politicians and dema-SAARBRUCKEN, Nov. 30.-(By gogues. They realize that such a hibited, the decree being particucialist Executive of the correctand has elected three delegates to In St. Louis Max Naiman, International Labor Street, near School Street, at 8 the city conference. ness of the Communist proposals." Defense attorney, who was in larly directed against a hunger Wireless) .- As the Saar plebiscite system of compensation can be won Since the predominant national-Cicero at the time on another case, approaches the bloody terrorism of only by united militant action and march in the city of Bern and an the fascist "Deutsche Front" in- struggle. They have a right to de- anti-fascist demonstration in Win-Hathaway, Ford at Mass Meeting New York workers will have an here is Italian, the Italian was asked by local workers to de-A report on the United Front disopportunity to hear Hathaway dis-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.—The Laundry Drivers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Workers Club has decided to call fend Mrs. Kroc. Appearing at the court to ask an adjournment, as he cussions will be made at a mass cuss the results of the meeting of creases. A certain Frau Weingaert- mand of all political parties, that terthur. special city-wide connference of meeting tonight, where Hathaway the Communist Party delegation ner, caretaker of the editorial of- claim their support, a serious and Italian groups for the purpose of was then on a case in another fice of a workers' newspaper was energetic participation in this neces-Italian groups for the pulpes of and Ford will be the chief speak- with the bolians at the Workers' bill and the National of the Communist Party announces. School, at 35 East 12th Street, on and Ford will be the chief speak- with the Socialist N.E.C. at a forum Labor teamsters brotherhood, has ment that can compel favorable accourt, Naiman found Scher reprepressed into unconsciousness in a sary struggle. tion by the United States Congress. senting the relief officials. Scher wooden chest and covered with "It is in behalf of these great presented demands for higher wages and voted to walk out if these Both will speak on the subject, the subject, "Will There Be Fas-"How Can the United Front of cism in the United States?" Socialstrenuously opposed an adjourn- paper parcels. A note nearby de- and growing masses and in the in-"Fraternally yours, The local Y. M. C. A., together "How Can the United Front of cism in the United States?" Social-Socialist and Communist Workers Against War and Fascism Be Realized?" at the Trement Temple end, the Workers' School an-"National Sponsoring Commitlemands are not met by tomorrow. with the local sponsoring committee of the National Congress for Last year when the drivers struck tee, is arranging a forum on unem-Unemployment and Social Inand inside laundry workers struck ployment insurance for some time during December. in sympathy, the drivers unions surance. "HERBERT BENJAMIN, officials betrayed the inside workers (Lorimer Hall), at 82 Tremont nounced. Scher, together with Albert Gold- | Pioneer leader. vitation to join in a united moveby going back and hauling scale "Executive Secretary." **Steel Towns** This year the rank and file of the laundry drivers should call on Unity of All Unemployed Organizations the Vital Issue Show Advance the inside workers to come out, and the drivers should pledge that they will strike until an agreement for In C. P. Vote both inside workers and drivers is By I. AMTER reached. The inside workers are now re-luctant to come out because of the The situation of the unemployed of it all, the federal, state and local | The rank and file, led by the opposi-|united front of all unemployed or- | zations, and leave outside the Na- | The New Republic of Nov. 28 says becomes more desperate day by day. governments are carrying on a con- tion, must take up the fight. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.-Election ganizations. This was rejected on tional Unemployment Council betrayal of the drivers' officials last results just published show that the The capitalist newspapers do not certed campaign to shift the burden report the tragedies that are taking of relief onto the shoulders of the the following: Socialist Leaders Dividing the Unemployed the grounds that the National Unyear. But both the drivers and in-"We do not know, or care, what The leaders of the Socialist Party employment Council have proven to Communist Party scored consistent report the tragedies that are taking gains in almost every section of Al-legheny County, while the Socialist and minute—throughout the country leghens to the shoulders of the shoulders of the shoulders of the socialist rary workers Bill. Party vote declined considerably. The tragedies that are taking of reflet onto the shoulders of the socialist rary workers by means of sales taxes, etc. In short, a sa result of unemployment, low vicious offensive against the whole similar to the Wagner-Lewis bill, the excellent united front demonside workers should arrange for a proportion of the leaders of the unemployed organizations are united front strike of both, in spite of the officials, and both pledge to stay out until the demands of both Communists. We do know that in Harry M. Wicks, Communist can-didate for U. S. Senator, polled something "dramatic" or startling The many parts of the country, the Communists are the only group which has the endorsement of stration in Chicago, with the full with organizations in forty-four are granted. group that has shown any real and continuing interest in the problems **Manchurian Reports** of what is now the submerged In the 31st Congressional district, Including such towns as Turtle one-seventh of our population. **On Bandits Cover Up** In city after city, including New. Greek, Braddock, and other steel from the relief rolls, cuts in scales embodies principles that are of value Bill. The movement for welding to- because of the refusal of the united Council. The purpose of the pro-**Resistance** to Japan The link is the link in the link is the li ork, Communist-led demonstra-(Special to the Daily Worker) HARBIN, Nov. 30 (By Wireless). -In reporting on the number of "bandit" operations in Manchuria for the month of September, the Japano-Manchurian press has covered up the thousands of armed struggles which took place-and are now going on-against Japanese imperialism. Against this, the National Unem- of unity as the burning question. According to their data there were 38,000 "bandits" in Mukden, to 2,265 this year, while the So-cialist vote dropped in the various Congressional districts on an aver-age of 50 per cent. Subsistence Homester is nearly two years. Subsistence Homester is the the unemployed. This bill youth, Negro, professional, veterand although several times they have organizations, etc. The leaders of the A. F. of L. re-sincerity in endorsing the Workers Bill. On the contrary, they will sup-Subsistence Homester is Kirin, Heilunkiang, and Heihel provinces in September who underployment Council proposes a unity convention to unite all the unem-ployed organizations in the country. jobs, against discrimination, for the took 1,705 operations under the leadership of 1,009 ring-leaders, port any bill that Roosevelt and his sure of the rank and file of their up a battle for their rights? Who The only conditions laid down for Workers Bill. Unij in organization **Trachtenberg Banquet** CLEVELAND, Ohio In addition, Roosevelt and Hop- "Committee on Economic Security" organizations forced them to give is fighting FOR unity and who is at least lip service in support of the fighting AGAINST unity? unity are that it shall be on a broad will enable us to organize the mildemocratic basis, with the rank and lions of unorganized unemployed Will Be Held Tonight unemployed into "subsistence home- the international unions, however, Workers Bill and must force them Surely these people cannot pre-WEEK OF DECEMBER 2nd file being fully informed on the and put us forward many miles in To Mark 50th Year In acknowledgement of Alexander Trachtenberg's thirty years of ac-tivity in the working class movetend to be champions of unity, when negotiations and proceedings and the fight for our rights. Gorki's that the program shall be a class The coming National Congress struggle program. for Unemployment and Social In-surance will be a test stone for the MOTHER' Unity Essential tivity in the working class move-ment, the Central Committee of the Communist Party will give a ban-quet tonight on the occasion of his invited by the Central Committee to the harmed set the nemployed on difficult for them to carry on a fight. Invited by the Central Committee to the harmed set the nemployed of the shoulders of the sould end the Muste unemployed or of unity. But they declare government, scatter the unemployed and make it difficult for them to carry on a fight. Invited by the Central Committee to the harmed set the nemployed or for the united action. They can-to the harmed set the nemployed or information of the Muste unemployed or of unity. 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leadership has given verbal suppor to the united front. Whether

cussion in many sections of the Previous to his departure for Boston vesterday. Hathaway issued a statement briefly setting forth the issues involved. "There is no valid reason for continued Socialist Party urance under this measure, and opposition to the united states," Hathaway emopposition to the united front in more than \$15 for 16 weeks in the phasized. He cited the success of the united front in France, Italy and Austria.

Communist Statement

His statement follows: "We are going to Boston to press the Communist Party's proposals for a united front of strug-gle on a number of immediate issues on a number of immediate broad masses of workers.

"The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. which meets in Boston on Saturday and Sunday, declared at its last meeting in Milwaukee that at this December session it would again consider the United Front. Since the Milwaukee meeting the Second International, with which the Socialist Party is affiliated. has given each affiliated Party the right to determine its own attitude toward the United Front. The French, Italian, Austrian and a number of other Socialist Parties have already concluded United Front agreements with the Communist Party. There can be no valid reason for continued Socialist Party opposition to the United Front in the United

In \$60,000 Fund Drive **Closed Bread Stores**

> Four Areas Have Filled Quotas; Smaller Ones Urged to Speed Their Share of Work to Aid **Speedy Completion of Drive**

> With the largest districts racing | Milwaukee, Buffalo and the smaller to finish their quotas in the next districts must at once reconize their few days, the \$60,000 drive has responsibility to rush the completion of their quotas. The leadership this tabulation) and Chicago carrying out of this work. Cali-

embracing action. Affairs—unit, section and on the line with \$1,000 above its quota district scale-should be at once arby the end of this week, at the ranged. A thorough circulation of latest—its "Victory Celebration" for collection lists should be made. Territories must be fully canvassed day night at the Finnish Hall-and and personal visits and appeals for Cleveland has aroused all its forces funds made to workers organizations

"Daily" Calls for Speed The sum still needed to com-plete the \$60,000 fund can be raised quickly, if determined steps are taken, and the Daily Worker calls on those districts that are behind not to drag along for another minute. The district table for the week of

organizations of various political af-(The proceeds Joy 23-29 follows filiations and views. rict's Thanks let are not

15. 43.06 45.13 41.37 95.48 109.26 60.50

5.5

95.47 9.1 28.22 55.57

2.6 40.25

9. 37.77

72.40

"It is our hope and aim that the Congress shall in a fuller man-Percent of quota 112,18 75,22 105,35 69,04 71. 68.56 86.89 64.54 39.45

S. P. Invited

plans for genuine social insurance

as 'fantastic.' The speech of Post-

master General Farley a few days

later called upon the Democratic majority in Congress to ignore their

pre-election promises. The orders

ssued by relief administrator Hop-

work shall no longer be based on

a fixed minimum, but shall be de-

termined in each locality in accord-

calls for the most vigorous and

social insurance which is to be pro-

vided at the expense of the employ

'Surely, the present situation

ance with local conditions.

kins were that wage-rates on relief

ferences on other issues "For this reason, we renew our invitation to the Socialist Party to join the campaign and struggle and to participate in the National Congress for Unemployment and Social slaughtered in the conflict has led Insurance. Since many leaders and to a rising opposition on both sides sub-divisions of the Socialist Party have already expressed their approval of the Workers Unemploy- are facing a dilemma for which ment and Social Insurance Bill, and either alternative signifies a defeat of our plan for united action in support of this, which embodies the principles of a social insurance pro- mean the demobilization of huge

the Congress aim to advance, we means of subsistence await them; feel that it should be possible for you to join with the other participating organizations and groups in armies. Bolivian soldiers have althis vital action. "We feel sure that the action you

take in this vital matter will greatly weapons are collected and locked up. interest not only the membership staff by the I. L. D. more than a year ago, when they were discov-ered in underhand Trotzkyite activities. He recently followed Gold- ployed, fraternal, veteran, profes-

Wages to Rise For Workers In the U.S.S.R. Large Districts Gird In the U.S.S.R. Large For Insurance IN SOVIET UNION **SHOWS SHARP RISE** speech of President Roosevelt at he recent Conference for Economic Security, in which he referred to

> 57,500 Automobiles and 77,300 Tractors Were Produced in U. S. S. R. During Ten Months of This Year-New Plants Built

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (By wireless).-Dealing with the work in the automobile-tractor industry, Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, recently compares the condition of these branches of industry-and they are the youngest in the U. S. S. R .- before the Sixth Congress of Soviets in 1931 and now

united resistance on the part of all who need and all who favor a fedbefore the seventh Bolivian Army This industry was really created in the last four years. When the sixth congress was being held only eral system of unemployment and Reported to Be In Full Retreat ers and the government. "The National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance represents an attempt to effect the

necessary united action for social insurance. The individuals and orerations only after the congress. In 1930 the U.S.S.R. produced ganizations who sponsor this Con-LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 30 .- The 8,500 automobiles, these being asgress represent the great and grow-Bolivian army along the Pilcomayo sembled mostly from foreign parts, ing movement for such insurance River boundary of the Gran Chaco and 12,800 tractors. Since the sixth among the workers, farmers, pro- is in disorderly retreat along the fessional and other sections of the entire front, an official dispatch congress not only have new plants population. Like the movement it from Paraguay reported. At the represents, the National Sponsoring same time President J. L. T. Sorbeen constructed but they have been mastered. All the tractor and represents, the National Sponsoring Committee includes individuals and automobile plants in the U.S.S.R. zano, recently raised to the presidency by a coup d'etat, speaking for American oil and tin interests, are working at full planned capacity. In its report to the seventh congress of soviets the government will appealed to the soldiers of the be able to make a complete state-Bolivian army to hold fast against ment of the fulfillment of the plans the advance of the Paraguayans. for the automobile-tractor industry While the Paraguayan forces During ten months of 1934, 57,500 ner reflect the unity of all who pushed on toward Forts Cururenda automobiles and 77,300 tractors were agree on the necessity for a com-prehensive and adequate social in-ernment of President Tejada of is concerned by 1932 the USSP surance program regardless of dif- Paraguay found that its services of is concerned, by 1932 the U.S.S.R. had already occupied first place in continuing the war for British imthe world. Since then the Soviet perialism was meeting with mounttractor industry has continued to ing resistance throughout the coun-try. The unbearable poverty and the appalling number of those develop tempestuously, while a further reduction in the production of the same in the capitalist countries took place. The main mass of tractors in the U.S.S.R. has been sent to the ma-

toward the continuation of the war. and the cabinets of both countries for their servile bourgeoisie. The termination of the war would

gram such as our Committee and armies to cities and farms where no continuing the slaughter would absolutely result in the mutiny of the of the Stalin Automobile plant it ready been prohibited from carry- besides trucks. The Gorki plant is ing arms except at the moment of going into battle; afterwards the

> tion up to 25,000 five-ton trucks yearly. **Swiss Decree Forbids** World Student Parley

chine tractor stations, the number

of which has of late greatly in-

creased, amounting at the present

time to 3,500 as against the 158

The automobile-tractor plants

themselves are being reconstructed

and perfected. With the extension

will begin to make passenger cars,

extending its production up to 300,-

000 automobiles yearly and the Yaroslav plant extending produc-

existing in 1930.

\$2873.32

\$43449.28

\$60,000

man and a number of other attor-

neys, were dropped from its legal

Trotzkyite **Is Prosecutor**

TOTAL

entered its final stage. Four districts are now over the in these districts must assume ditop (New Jersey went over too late rect personal responsibility for the has guaranteed to go over tonight fornia, Seattle and Minneapolis, open purchasing of all food there at its affair for the paper at the especially, must take special, allwill be a raise in all wages of Peoples' Auditorium. manual and office workers, this not Detroit is ready to shoot across

merely to overcome the slight rise of food prices but to mark the exension of the sale of a thousand and one consumers' goods now available to the Soviet worker and the "Daily" takes place next Saturto beat Detroit to the tape. These two questions were the

After January 1

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (By Wireless)

The closed bread store system,

easant.

of the ration system states:

populations through the state co-

operative shops. Second, to abol-

ish all forms existing in the retail

sale prices of bread, flour and

cereals and to introduce single re-

tail prices of these products in con-

formity with several territorial zones which will include definite

groups, regions and districts as

"This single price on bread and

other products should be fixed ap-

proximately at a medium level

between existing high commercial

In connection with the fact that this

circumstance will lead to some

rise in the ration price of bread,

the plenum of the Central Com-

mittee, C.P.S.U. considers that a

corresponding rise in the wages of

workers and employes should be effected, beginning January 1st.

Also scholarships to students, pen-

sion, etc. are to be raised. There

is to be abolished also the present

system of rationing the supply of

bread to suppliers of agricultural

raw material; instead there will be

developed the wide sale of bread and flour in all regions where there

is delivery of agricultural raw ma-

terial."

prices and the too low ration prices.

vell as republics

Entire \$60,000 Necessary Though the \$43,000 that has main subjects of discussion in a three-day plenum of the Central come in so far is a testimonial of Committee of the Communist Party the devotion of the American of the Soviet Union ending today working class to the Daily Worker, Its resolution concerning the end the rest of the fund must be real-ized immediately if the Daily Worker is to be adequately as-"First, to abolish on January 1 1935, the card system supplying sured of continued publication. bread, flour, and cereals and to The \$60,000 is the minimum that establish the universal sale of is ne Thi bread and other producets to the

is needed.	minum that	of the New 3	
This means that C	alifornia	giving Eve	
			banque
eattle, Pittsburgh,	Minneapolis,	included):	
	Received	Received	
District	Past Week	to date	Quota
1-Boston	\$161.01	\$2243.73	\$2,000
2-New York City	1417.33	22567.45	30,000
3-Philadelphia	26.09	3687.57	3,500
4-Buffalo	34.45	517.86	750
5—Pittsburgh	142.25	852.06	1.200
6-Cleveland	139.25	2056.80	3,000
7-Detroit	115.96	2172.21	2,500
8-Chicago	398.27	4195.36	6,500
9-Minneapolis	9.25	315.63	800
10-Omaha	4.55	37.50	280
11-North Dakota	32.90	107.65	250
12-Seattle	11.00	451.34	1,000
13-California	64.62	827.53	2,000
14-Newark	57.45	716.12	750
15-New Haven	135.40	819.46	750
16-Charlotte	1.00	91.33	150
17-Birmingham	2.00	8.35	150
18-Milwaukee	60.89	636.00	1.000
19-Denver	13.00	381.90	400
20-Houston		27.50	300
21-St. Louis	10.15	141.11	500
22-West Virginia	26.00	111.15	200
23-Kentucky		2.00	200
24-Louisiana	1.00	5.35	200
25-Plorida	4.75	80.50	200
26-South Dakota		18.10	200
Miscellaneous	4.75	377.70	1,000

Mass Protests Called on Philadelphia Eviction Slaying

In Ouster Fight

Charge of 'Communism'

Dropped Despite

Pressure

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 30 .- On the

nsistence of the reactionary Amer-

ican Federation of Labor official-

painter, was again brought to trial

is not clear on this point. The In-

ternational now in a letter urged

Federation of Labor Executive

Council for advice in case they are

not clear about the meaning of this

The local, however, at its last

meeting, refused this suggestion

and went on record unanimously to

tion of Labor, who was specially

brought here for this purpose, after

drop all charges against Wilcox.

Communist

Wilcox, militant Akron

Councils Urge United Action **Of All Groups**

Neighborhood Meetings Arranged-Will Hold **Protests Today**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 30 .-A mounting storm of protest against the brutal police murder of William Heaterly last Tuesday, when police reserves swept down on the Negro section, bashed down the door at 1011 Callohill Street, entered with drawn guns and shot down a Negro worker in cold blood, is sweeping this city.

On Monday morning at 9 o'clock, workers under the leadership of the Unemployment Councils will as-semble at the office of the County Relief Board, 1450 Cherry Street, demanding that the family of the murdered worker be immediately placed on the relief lists. The councils lay the blame for the murder on the welfare department for its refusal to grant relief to this The demonstration will family. demand that those responsibile for any discrimination whatsoever against the Negro people be im-mediately removed from the welfare department. In addition, the Councils will demand that the welfare department go on record as endorsing the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance to be held in Washington, D. C. on Jan. 5-7.

United Front Asked

The Unemployment Councils have appealed to all organizations for a united front in the fight against evictions, police attacks upon the jobless, for the immediate release of Samuel Heaterly, brother of the murdered man, who was clubbed and jailed, and is being held without bail on trumped-up charges in an attempt to whitewash the police esponsibility for the murder. The united front proposals, sent to the Socialist Party, the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, to all Negro churches and newspapers, to the Civil Liberties Union and all liber-Civil Liberties Union and all liber-als, and to all trade unions and In Salem, Ore. other working class organizations

at the office of Constable Gillman, 1125 Girard Street. Gillman, whose deputies have evicted hundreds of Negro workers in the recent period, led the police attack upon the

Marion County Heaterly home. The Councils have further called upon all workers to mass at called upon all workers to mass at Reyburn Plaza Thursday, Dec. 6, at hundred relief workers packed the ber of the Young People's Socialist 1 p. m., when the committee of circuit court rooms here last week 100, which on Oct. 18 presented de-mands to a city ordinance against of relief demands, and sent resoluevictions to the City Council, will tions to Roosevelt and Federal Re- ist law. again demand the answer of the lief Administrator Hopkins protest-city to the terror and evictions of ing the cut in hourly work relief rates from fifty to forty cents an attacks upon organized labor in the workers

Protests Mount hour While to date scores of organi-zations throughout the city have in the struggles of the unemployed in the struggles of the unemployed the following recolution here, presided at the meeting which

FACE CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM CHARGES



These leaders of the unemployed in Montgomery ins, George Reid, Frank Mucci, John Lapshansky, Jan Wittenber and John Adams,

Robin Staples; rear, John Jurkanin, John Panscik County, Ill., will go to trial December 3 charged Victor Renner, Frank Prickett, John Holland, Frank with "conspiracy and plotting against the govern- Panscik. In addition to those who appear in the ment." They are (from left): front, Gordon Hutch- picture, there are four others, among whom are

non-Party members, spoke against denied relief; and the resolution. The unexpectedly strong opposition, as expressed in men and women to work for wages the number of speakers and the equal to the relief subsistence 15 Unemployed Leaders 23 votes against the resolution, would tear down the standards not frightened the officials so much that they struck the entire thing ards even lower; therefore be it

Will Face Court Monday out of the Central Labor Union minutes that were sent to the local unions. out of the Central Labor Union

Jobless Win Victory AKRON, O., Nov. 29 .- The Summit pressure of a strong mass demon-

representatives of the unemployed on the County Relief Board. In the Communist Farty, searing the the future delegates of the Unemployment Councils will be present at the meetings of the County Relief Administration to present the demands and grievances of the workers.

Reno Attempts

Waged on Forced Labor Workers' Reports Belie Announced Budget Schedules of the Illinois Relief

Akron Local Relief Cuts Continue

Backs Painter In Chicago---Campaign

Commission's Statements

Vehement denials of the sweeping (employment Councils, Chicago uts in relief have come from the Workers Committee on Unemploy-Illinois Emergency Relief Commis-sion. Yet, despite these denials, task of organized labor in Chifor expulsion from the painters' workers on the relief lists repeated- cago to force the execution of this local union on the charge of being ly have pointed out the effects of resolution and especially the ques-Communist. The membership previously re- Nov. 1, and against which 25,000 gation of the conditions, rules and fused to expel him, claiming that marched in the giant united front regulations of the Illinois Emer-

Section 88 of the union constitution relief march here on Nov. 24. gency Relief Commission The Chicago City Council at its meeting where the permit was of the members of the Illinois the local to write to the American Federation of Labor Executive state of the parade on Novem-ber 24, adopted the following reso-Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer Commission is of the Illinois Federation of Labor. lution: "Whereas it is reported that the He raised no voice of protest against

Illinois Emergency Relief Commis-sion has issued an order to the ef-enactment of the rule by the Illifect that all relief be reduced from nois Emergency Relief Commission 10 per cent to 25 per cent beginthat everybody on relief offered a ning Nov. 1; and job equal to relief budget must ac-"Whereas such an act will lower cept This means not only using

The Central Labor Union, with the standard of living of those on this to lower the level of the whole flagrant case of race prejudice, was the assistance of Thomas Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio State Federaworking class, but in addition it is a strikebreaking provision. **Relief Head Replies** ously had; and

"Whereas it also reported that The adoption of the resolution by strong opposition recently passed a the relief commission has issued trong opposition recently passed a the relief commission has issued the City Council brought protest landlord and judge. A mass meet a solution to expel all Communists another order to the effect that from Wilfred S. Reynolds of the ing will be held next Wednesday, rom the American Federation of those living on relief, if offered a Illinois Emergency Relief Commis Labor local unions. Twenty-three steady job, the payment of which sion. In a statement issued to the delegates voted against it. One equals the relief budget, such per-Chicago Tribune referring to the resolution and to the fact that a Party member, followed by three sons must take such a job or be 10 per cent to 35 per cent cut in relief has been made. declares:

"Whereas such a policy requiring "The figures used by the City Council are the same ones being utilized by radicals, including Communists, in new attempts to only of organized labor, but standfoment unrest among the unem-"Resolved that the Judiciary ployed. These figures are abso-Committee hold a public hearing lutely incorrect. I am rather surprised that the aldermen quoted and conduct an investigation as to the figures on a 'reported' basis conditions and rule and regulations when a telephone call to me would have given them the truth." now existing in connection with the Illinois Emergency Relief." Reynolds further declared that This resolution has been intro-

he would: "Gladly admit the council's County relief authorities, under duced by Alderman Nelson, Republican, of the 46th Ward and vicecharge that relief clients must acpresident of the Chicago Federation cept an offer of permanent private employment if the wages equal the amount of their total Councils last Wednesday, were introducing this resolution was to forced to grant the right of repre-sentation. The Unemployment ployed. In introducing it Oscar Nelrelief budget." Councils were recognized as the son made a vicious attack against This shows very clearly the whole anti-labor character of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission of the Communist Party and slandered which Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, is in increasing relief for the unema member. The local unions of the ployed; that they would prefer that A. F. of L., the Chicago Federation all relief be cut off "so that they can start the revolution." It is well of Labor must immediately place and demand the question of the known to the masses of Chicago, to conduct of Victor Olander in the the members of the A. F. of L. and the local unions that the Commu-Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in the light that he gives supnists are in the very first ranks in the struggle, precisely for the in-crease of relief, for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurport to anti-labor activity of the To Divert Ire ance Bill, for public works, for jobs for the unemployed. The adoption of the resolution at the City Coun-

Illinois Emergency Relief Commis sion, approves the cuts in relief, thus exposing this labor faker. And now, as to the figures of Mr. Reynolds, who so energetically pro-Of Farmers cill was a result of the mass pres-sure exerted upon the City Council tests that there is no cut in relief. Here are the facts, taken from the by the locals of the A. F. of L., Un- bulletins of the Illinois Emergency

the eviction by ordering the evic-tion within five days. A letter from Cyril Briggs, Negro member of the Daily Worker staff. whose similar eviction was stopped by a fight of the tenants, in which he urged the Chicago workers to unite in this fight against this

Judge Green had supported

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Tenants Fight

Eviction Order

As Race Bias

Meeting on Wednesday

Will Challenge

Chicago Ouster

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30.-Aroused

over the attempted eviction of Har-

riet Williams, living at 615 Oakwood

Boulevard, 58 Negro and white

neighbors gathered Wednesday to

protest against eviction proceedings instituted by Dr. Mitchell, the apart-

ment house owner, and Thomas

Green. Municipal Court Judge who

Harriet Williams faces eviction

because of her refusal to oust her

sub-tenant, Herbert Newton and his

family, who are victims of race prej-

udice.

signed the eviction proceedings.

read and enthusiastically greeted by the tenants. The meeting sent resolutions protesting the scheduled eviction to the Dec. 5. at 8 p.m., at Lincoln Center. 700 Oakwood Boulevard, Karl Lockner, Communist candidate for

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Mayor in the coming Spring elec-tions, will be the principal speaker.

Passaic, N. J.

Concert and Dance given by Passaid Unit, Saturday, Dec. 1, at Maciacs Hall, 40 Third St. Adm. 20c in adv.; 25c at door.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Branch 535 will hold an affair for Daily Worker on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 4032 Germantown Are. This will be a final effort to raise money to set our District over the top. All friends are invited. Dance and Party given by Unit 502 C.P. Sat. Dec. 1 at 1331 N. Frank-lin St. Interesting program. Adm. free.

Buffalo, N.Y.

Daily Worker Dance. Friday, Dec. 1 at 760 Main St. Adm. 25c. Rochester, N.Y.

Red Press Nite, Saturday, Dec. 1, at , 7:30 p.m. Workers Center, 443 Or-mond St. Ausp.: Unit 7 C.P. Adm. 100 incl. refreshments. Good program.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Cabaret and Ball, Saturday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. at 280 Spruce St. Revolution-ary entertainment. Adm. 25c. Hof supper served for 15c extra. 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. Detroit, Mich.

Daily Worker Victory Celebration: Dec. 8 at 8 pm. Finnish Hall, 5969. 14th St., near McGraw. Good Pro-gram. Dancing, Refreshments. Adme in adv. 15c, at door 20c.

THE STRIKE WAVE

Eugene Nigob, Pianist

Jack London Club in "Newsboy

Sunday. Dec. 2nd, 8 P. M.

Oakley Hall, 211 Market St.

Admission 15c

sentation. Unemployed

All workers have been urged to demonstrate Saturday at 12 noon Score Pay Cut HILLSBORO, III., Nov. 30.-On On Social Bill Court, 15 leaders of the movement Meeting Sets Forth De- of the unemployed in Montgomery United Front Plans Are **Pushed Forward By**

County, among them Communist Village Board members of Taylor Springs, members of the Progressive Miners of America, members PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30 .-The Unemployment Councils of Al-League, members of the I.L.D., will legheny County have completed plans for the calling of a local con-

ference on unemployment insurance in Pittsburgh to precede the National Unemployed Conference in Washington, January 5-7, in order State of Illinois and it must be met to make definite plans for mobilizing as many delegates as possible for the national meeting and take

ReliefWorkers I. L. D. Appeals to All Meeting Called In Pittsburgh stration held by the Unemployment of Labor. The main purpose for introducing this resolution was to

the Councils have called upon all organized the Marion County Union for the freedom of the Hillsboro groups to adopt it:

In view of the unprovoked, ruth- ers and about 100 who packed the gle for the repeal of the criminal less and cold-blooded murder of corridors outside, unanimously ap- syndicalist law must become an is-William Heaterly and brutal club- proved the election of a committee sue before the workers in every of twenty-five workers to present shop, among the masses of the unhing and heating of his brother. their demands to the County Relief employed, in the trade unions, Sam Heaterly, by Policeman Joseph Anderson and Edward Meyer Committee, for defending his right to a dwell-

ing place regardless of his inability to pay rent because of forced idleness. Be it therefore resolved: 1.-That the Unemployment

Councils goes on record to work for and mobilize all organized and unorganized workers to fight for the following demands.

a) Immediate pasage of a City ordinance to stop all evictions. b) The arrest and punishment of Policemen Joseph Anderson

the work relief wage cut were disand Edward Mayer. c) Arrest and and punishment of Constable Jacob Gillman and Deputy Constables Reuben

Norcross and Sy Epstein as accomplices to this murder. d) Official action by County Re-lief Board against eviction of

iobless workers. Full payment of rent by

- County Relief Board for such houses as the workers desire to live in till such time as passage of above named City Ordinance.
- f) Ouster of Superintendent of Police Joseph LeStrange who defends such acts against jobless workers by his police. g) Immediate housing and feed-

ing of the families of William Heaterly and Sam Heaterl.

2.-Be it further resolved: That copies of this resolution be sent to the press and all parties imand call all organized plicated working class bodies to take such

action. mportant meeting of all function-Samuel Heaterly, the brother of aries in mass organizations will be the murdered man, was yesterday held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at 7 the freedom of the heroic leader of held without bail on charges of ag-gravated assault and battery, threats to do bodily harm, resisting ar-test and accessory after the fact rest, and accessory after the fact. the points on the order of business. country.

- Philadelphia, Pa. -



up the problems which face unemployed organizations in the district. of S.E.R.A. Workers. The 300 work- defendants, together with the strug-Calls are now being sent out for the local conference, which will meet in Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix Street, Pittsburgh, Saturday, December 22,

at 11 a.m

among the professionals and farm-The ten-point program of de-mands adopted called for a fifty Support Needed

Workers to Support

Defense Fight

cent hourly rate on work relief, The International Labor Defense. trade union rates for skilled workwhich leads the defense of the 15 ers; \$40 monthly cash relief to each unemployed worker plus \$3 for each dependent; \$25 monthly cash re-lief to cash give a state of the workers in general to ers; \$40 monthly cash relief to each lief to each single person; adequate give maximum support to the case. free medical and dental aid; no It urges organizations to send resevictions; free lunches to school children; and representation of children; and representation of workers on county relief committees. Hillsboro defendants and for the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law. Resolutions and telegrams should

Urges Mass Pressure

patched to President Roosevelt and be forwarded to Governor Horner, Springfield, Illinois, and to States

104-Year Sentence Is Asked for Member

Of City Council in Spain rights of the Communist Party. In the last election the Horner ad-

mands of Jobless in

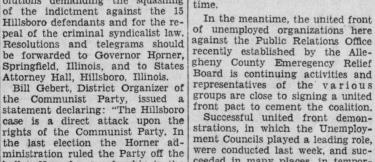
(Special to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Nov. 30 (By Wireless). -Because he opposed the Govern-

of or's orders during the struggle against Spanish fascism, the reactionary state's attorney proposed that a member of the city council of the Basque city of Vitoria be imprisoned for 104 years and fined force their demands. 50.000 pesetas.

A furious uprising of the workers in Vitoria and unending dem-onstrations before the court followed the declaration.

FUNCTIONARIES MEETING NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30 .- An

dants must be made part of the struggle for the Scottsbor Boys, for other class war prisoners in this



ceeded in many places, in temporballot. Now, for membership in the arily breaking through the P.R.O. Communist Party, for organization barrier to force responsible officials the unemployed, 15 heroic in the units to deal with emergency miners and other workers in Montcases brought before them by comgomery County are facing 20 years mittees.

in the penitentiary because they Picketing of the central relief took the right which they have, to office in the city is being continued organize and demonstrate to endaily despite attempts of the police to terrorize workers on picket duty by ripping signs off their backs. The unemployment conference calls are being sent to all trade "The Hillsboro case must arouse the whole working class and the

union organizations in Allegheny toiling masses. Only mass pressure County, from which many delegates can free the Hillsboro Boys. The are expected at both the district struggle for the Hillsboro defenand national conferences.

Unemployed Leader. Held in Youngstown For Deportation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

"Full support to the International Labor Defense is necessary in the struggle for the freedom of the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 30 .-In what is an obvious attempt to intimidate foreign-born workers and weaken and destroy the Trumbul County unemployed, the United States Department of Labor have arrested Leon Callow, secretary of the Niles Local of the Trumbull Unemployed Workers' Union, and are holding him for deportation.

Organized in Peoria The hearing on the deportation proceedings will be held in Youngs-PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 30 .- Negro and town Monday. Callow has been in the country since 1915. The interwhite workers here have organized a new branch of the League of national Labor Defense will defend Struggle for Negro Rights, and set him, and is mobilizing mass defense. as its major immediate task the It has called upon all organizations developing and strengthening of the to adopt protest resolutions and fight for the lives and freedom of send them to Bangs, Federal Buildthe Scottsboro boys. ing, Youngstown, Copies of the pro-

every Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Work- Secretary of Labor, Frances Perers Center, 7251/2 South Adams St. | kins, Washington, D. C.

Seeks to Turn Hatred of **AAA** Policies Into Anti-Semitism

SIOUX FALLS. S. D., Nov. 30,-

The call, signed by the local Ar-Fiery speeches and tame, reformist rangements Committee for the National Congress, requests all or- resolutions characterized the recent ganizations to send elected Wash- thirtieth annual convention of the ington delegates to the Pittsburgh Farmers' Educational and Co-opmeeting, in addition to those who erative Union. About 100 delegates can attend the latter, but will be were present. unable to make the Washington

Milo Reno, notorious for his be trip. Ways and means for insuring trayal of the farmers' strike last their attendance at the national year, sounded a note of fascist recongress will be worked out at the action when he attacked the New Deal, not as the program of the

> Roosevelt government in the interests of the Wall Street banks, but as a "Jew deal." In this way Reno, whose activities have all been in the direction of keeping the farmers from fighting against the yoke of the capitalist banks and the monopolies in mass actions, is already preparing to divert the hatred of the farmers for the A. A. A. into reactionary channels of race hatred. Although admitting the tremendous poverty of the small, ruined farmers, the convention leaders succeeded in passing only such resolutions as would make for inflation and government loans. But inflation would only cut the real income of the farmers and the loans would

not relieve their debt burdens. Only a program of debt cancellation can relieve the farmers of their debt burdens

> Six Thousand Will Lose Homes in Akron in Year, place, that the workers have received less food and they are espe-Bar Association States cially affected in view of the in-

creased cost of living. AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 30 .-- Twenty The struggle for the forcing of

per cent of the small home owners taking back the relief cut, for the per cent of the small nome owners in Akron and vicinity face the loss of their home by mortgage fore-17 and endorsed by 25,000 marchclosures during the coming year. ers on Nov. 24, which demands cash

The Summit County Common Pleas relief, jobs, special winter relief, Court has established a special employment and Social Insurance the enactment of the Workers' Un court for such cases in order that Bill, must be continued in light of the confiscation of the homes by insurance companies and the banks of Karl Lockner, recognized mass the statement made in the speech may be facilitated and accomplished as quickly and inconspicuously as Communist candidate for mayor, in possible. the form of maintaining, broaden. Foreclosure suits are being filed ing and strengthening the united at the rate of 18 a day, and the front and especially in the neigh-Akron Bar Association estimates borhoods by joint actions of all orthat with the complete abandon- ganizations of the unemployed ment of any further loans or those around relief stations, continuation filed with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the total will exceed 6,000 during the coming year.

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the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-Recently foreclosure suit notices mission not only to withdraw the were eliminated from the daily cut, but also to grant all the denewspapers and confined to the mands of the unemployed in the Akron Legal News, a paper that city of Chicago.

circulates only among lawyers and businessmen. The reaction to such on Nov. 24 of the mass pressure of The branch will meet regularly test resolutions should be sent the great quantities of these advertise- organized jabor in the city. Mayor ments in the daily newspapers was Kelly and Governor Horner left for I feared, lawyers said. Washington to confer with the Fed-

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large and representative delega-The headquarters for the Chicago Arrangements Committee for the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance is 160

North Wells Street, Room 300 where all organizations are requested to inquire for material, calls and report on the election of



Miners Gird for Fight on Lewis Despite Ballot Trickery

MINERICH POINTS TO WAY BY WHICH WORKERS CAN WIN

Struggle for Better Scale Must Be Tied Up With Actions to Force Names of Rank and File **Candidates on to the Ballots**

By Tony Minerich PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30.—Many local unions of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the tod Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the the blessing of the district officials, the blessing offi United Mine Workers have endorsed the candidates of the rank and file miners against those of John L. Lewis and his machine. These and other locals have also adopted the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and adopted resolutions on raised most of the demands of the crooked work. But in the other have tried to split a large local The scale resolution

trict.

rank and file committee of the U. M. W. of A. These actions showed so-called leaders. the will of the coal miners and at the same time it forced Lewis to Lewis Steals Elections

agein show his hand. The coal miners want to oust

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Lewis. They are against his policy. This was expressed in the resolutions and the nominations. Now that Lewis is going to again "win" the elections, what will the coal miners do? This is in the mind of every member of the U. M. W. of A. Also of the other coal miners or-ganized into the other unions of miners

Lewis' Past History

the American labor movement, into President, Vice President and Seca wreck. was the past course of the U. M. W. of A. This was done by to clean up. the policy and leadership of Lewis. He betrayed the coke regions and formerly unorganized fields in 1922. He signed separate agreements, letting the coal companies sign up for some mines and keep the others non-union. He tried to 'solve" the unemployed problem in the mines by driving 250,000 coal miners out of the industry.

And to do this, Lewis carried on a sharp fight against the members and rank and file opposition fighters in the union. District presidents and local leaders were expelled. Local charters were revoked. Lewis supporters were "appointed" in their places. Whole locals and districts were kicked out and the backbone of the union smashed

This is the history of the Lewis this. Nothing was too brutal or too of seeing that the district rank hard for the Lewis machine. Some of the best fighters were shot and killed. Others were sent to jail. Elections were stolen and conventions nacked.

Out of this fight the union was smashed. New unions were organ-ized. The National Miners Union was formed. In Illinois the Progressive miners of America was organ- Green shall be placed on the ballot. In Indiana two unions were formed besides the U. M. W. of A. for a better wage scale. Remember immediately took steps to enlist They are charged an average of one tee here. They were the "Knox County Min- that the agreement gives out on other militant locals of District 2 in dollar a month for each room ers Association" and the "Indiana April 1st. Already the Ellsworth and the fight to prevent the split. rented. These are nuts, without Miners Association." In hard coal Marianna locals in district 5 have F few miles from Center City, in sanitary equipment of any kind, no the miners formed the "United An- passed resolutions on this question Hooversville, the miners formed a electric or gas lights, except in the fide

Miners' Heads Seek To Split **Militant Local** Johnstown Local Resists Efforts to Divide It

Into Four Parts JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 30 .- In

Central City, miners have been furnished one of the most glaring the Reitz Coal Company has tried to foist a yellow dog contract on one of the best rank and file leaders and the district officers themselves

districts Lewis appointed all of the members stand together against

Lewis and operators alike. Mike Balya, at that time president Alabama got their president from of the Central City local union, was Indiana. Southern West Virginia fired by the Reitz Coal Co., early got Van A. Bitner from the Pitts-burgh district and Lee Hall from the Ohio District. District 3 got force the company to allow checking Hughes from district 12. Fowler of the mine scales in the presence went to district 21 from the Illinois of union representatives. district. In the other districts the The miners struck, returning to

same took place. A leader was too work after several days only on the dirty to fool the miners in one dispromise of the company to re-hire rict. He was sent to another. But the miners said, "We will him by the company, which later

strike.

Bosses Violate Agreement

Strike Again

clean them out." An election came was proven to have been authored Lewis' Past History From the most powerful union in Scar Guynn and George Green for following points: "1. The Reitz Coal Co., agrees to for their demands and the agreeretary Treasurer. They were going reemploy Mike Balya as a repair- ment with the Moss-McCormick in-

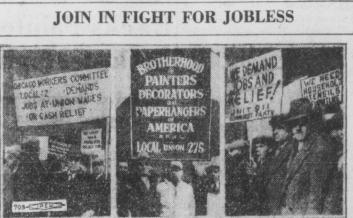
The International ballots were agrees that he will resign from the sent to the locals. The names presidency of Local Union No. 6410, Bill Mitch, president of District local, but despite this one can sense of the rank and file candidates are and from any other position which 20, UMWA, engineered the sell- the difference in unionism in Nyota. "missing." The voting will take he may now hold in said union and place on December 11, 1934. Lewis that he will not serve on any com-has already "won" the election. mittee or in any capacity including cause of the militancy of these min-of the UMWA misleaders and win In the other past elections he did that of checkweighman in the the same. In some elections he stole United Mine Workers, nor take any ment with the coal operators that It is in Walker county that Mitch them in a different way, but he part in any negotiations or adjuststole them. He did this to carry ments or complaints arising between throughout the Alabama coal fields. agreement made with the DeBaron the fight for the coal operators the Reitz Coal Co. and the United

INSIDE the ranks of the miners. Mine Workers, for a term of two He did it to see that the policy of years from the date hereof, should the rank and file was not carried he be so employed. "3. Local Union No. 6410, by its

rank and file miners of the U. M. W. of A. must see that resoluelected to any office, nor appointed were docked for these "back debts." tions are passed against the actions to any committee, during the term The miners struck against this and of the Lewis machine in barring their candidates. In Districts No. 5 and 11 this must also take the form The rank and file miners of Central City refused to accept or forced to cancel these debts. But and file slates are elected. If necessign this contract, which had been when the miners went back into sary, active miners from the nearby drawn up under the supervision of the mines the coal operators begin districts can come into these districts to help put over the rank and the Lewis district men. Shortly after this refusal of the agreement

For a Better Scale

Central City local to sign the yellow dog agreement an order was issued Delegations should be sent to the by the international office com- solidly against the lying, betraying various district officers and demand that the names of Sloan, Guynn and into five parts. This order was re- operators. fused by an overwhelming vote of mines will convince one that the With all of this must go the fight Association" and the "Indiana April 1st. Already the Ellsworth and the fight to prevent the split.



Federated Press Photo Many groups participated in the Unemployed Demonstration Day gathering in Chicago to demand adequate relief for the jobless. From left to right are seen Socialists, members of the painters' union, A. F. left to right are seen Socialists, members of the painters' union, A. F. and 5-day week, with the abolition of L., and members of the Communist Party. Some 25,000 persons let the of the differential between the bankers and capitalist politicians know what they thought about the North and South, for a national relief situation in the Windy City.

Alabama Coal Miners Strike for Back Pay And Debt Cancellation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 30 .- , revolt against miserable conditions. The coal miners, here in Alabama boss oppression and Mitch strikeare again striking against "their" breaking

oppressing bosses, and for back pay. For instance, one hears talk of Sections of the union and the pay for the young miners. strike for the third time this year, UMWA to join the National Miners Union. The Nyota miners at one time were organized in the National man at its mines. 2. Mike Balya terests at the settlement of the last Miners Union, but extreme terror and poor leadership smashed the

> ers, to secure for them an agreetheir demands

was better than the average put over his most open betrayal. An deleben Coal Inc. that no literature For a long period these miners of any kind would be distributed to were out of work and the coal the miners without it being first operators continued to charge the endorsed or censored by the com pany. Here Mitch betrayed away unemployed coal miners house rent duly authorized officers hereby and hospital fees, and when the the constitutional rights of the agrees that Mike Balya will not be miners started to work again they miners, and made a crushing blow

at the rank and file. Mitch is now organizing the scabs of two years from the date hereof, for demands that were raised that took the jobs of those miners should he be so employed." throughout the coal fields. At the that fought against his betrayals. settlement the coal operators were He is organizing the scabs into a separate local of the UMWA and is isolating the local controlled by the rank and file black-listed miners. to dock them again despite the There is in Walker county a mounting desire for rank and file leadership and control so much Now these miners are on strike that the miners sent a worker to the Birmingham office to find out manding the union there to split up tactics of Bill Mitch and the coal about it. Steps are being taken to A trip to the Nyota

organize the rank and file movement among the miners by the the membership, and the local union miners have every right to strike. Rank and File A. F. of L. Commit-Here is the general program of

rented. These are huts, without the Rank and File Committee: 1.-For recognition of the bonaunions. Against company thracite Miners of Pennsylvania." In Washington it was the "West-ern Miners Union." In Kentucky up. See that they are endorsed.

Rank and File LEWIS ELIMINATES Maps 8 Points RANK AND FILE MEN **In Miners' Poll** FROM MINE BALLOT

By GEORGE RADATOVIC

Prices Go Up

Six Dollars for Six-Hour Day Is Chief Demand of **Oppositionists**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30 .- The eight-point program of the Rank and File Coal Miners in the United Mine Workers of America, which is the platform of the Rank and File

candidates in the present U.M.W.A. elections, is given below: 1.-For the \$6.00 day, 6-hour day

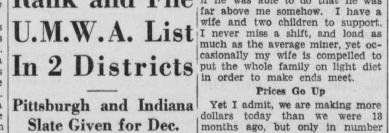
one year agreement and a miner referendum on all agreements. 2—For the unity of the employed and unemployed and for support of the Workers Unemployment and So-cial Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598). 3—For the right to strike, against **NRA Illusions** forced arbitration, abolition of the penalty clause and the withdrawai of all U.M.W.A. officials from the N.R.A. Labor Boards.

of Women's Auxiliaries and Youth Sections of the union and for equal

I have chosen this way to settle 6-For the right of every local union and district to elect their an argument that arose between several local miners and myself. One morning as we were waiting own officers. For rank and file democracy and against appointive on cars, which were a little late power. Any district or International officers can be elected for two terms, for some reason, we bunched up all the coal loaders in the group on after that he can be used in an adthe entry, and as usual entered visory capacity. into discussing politics, and work-

7-Against the use of armed ing and living conditions in genforces in strikes and against war eral. Most all the Brothers claimed and fascism

8-To reinstate all miners un- to them. That they were working justly expelled from the U.M.W.A. less hours and at the same time and to unite all of the miners driven receiving bigger pay, as a direct refrom the U.M.W.A. by the policy of sult of the N. R. A. John L. Lewis into one union of all coal miners.



11 Voting

Rank and File coal miners slate other words, increase in wages rates for the coming elections in the in Winding Gulf amounted to 50 tion. in the Fittsburgh and Indiana dis-

tricts, is printed below: Rank and File Slate in District

Five, U. M. W. of A. For President—Charles Nolker of from 10 cents to 30 cents; Eggs from 12 cents to 30 cents; Lard

U. M. W. A. President Charged With Attempt To Steal Elections-Only His Name Appears On Vote Sheets-Sloan's Name Not Printed

By Tom Keenan

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30-Resorting to the same tactics he has always employed in maintaining his rule as "czar" of the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis has again taken steps to insure his "re-election" as international president by simply preventing the names of

Miner Blasts NDA III. • any opponents for office from ap-pearing on the official ballot. Only Lewis' name appears in the column "for president," that of John F. Sloan, of Westville, Ill., rank and file candidate opposing Lewis having been omitted from the ballot to be sent out for the international elec-tions to be held Dec. 11.

Agent of the coal operators and stealer of many elections, John L. Lewis has stood by his basic policy: N.R.A. Labor Boards. 4—Against discrimination and for full rights for the Negro miners, against lynching and for support of the Negro Rights Bill. the Negro Rights Bill. Them in Period
"count" enough votes to beat an op-ponent if he appears on the ballot; but if possible save this trouble by simply eliminating him from compe-tition and have the ballots printed without his name.

Crudeness of Steal Shown

Not only Sloan, but Oscar Guynn, of Lansing, Ohio, and George Green, of Shenandoah, Pa., rank and file candidates for international vicepresident and secretary-treasurer. respectively, are "eliminated" thus from candidacy for these offices. Phillip Murray and Thos. Kennedy, now lieutenant governor, appear on the ballot unopposed for these two posts, so that the three strongest that the "New Deal" is a blessing positions of the Lewis machine face no danger of being captured by the rank and file movement which is growing steadily.

Another characteristic of the in-One of the Brothers went even ternational ballot shows the crudeso far as claiming that under the ness of Lewis' crooked work in preppresent conditions he can even save aration for the stealing of another ome of his earnings. I remarked Rank and File some of his earnings. I remarked election. The names of all three if he was able to do that he was rank and file candidates are omit-The names of all three ar above me somehow. I have a ted under the international posts for which they declared because of "ineligibilty" under various technical nuch as the average miner, yet occlauses of the international constitution. But, strangely enough, they are eligible to run for delegates to the A. F. of L. convention next year, and their names appear in the long list of candidates for these Yet I admit, we are making more

lollars today than we were 13 berths. months ago, but only in number and not in value. Before the N. R. A., trackmen's rates were \$3.04 charges from running for an office in the union, to throw Sloan off comparing to \$4.60 that they re-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30 .- The ceive today under the N. R. A. In the ballot, since the latter represented a real threat to his re-elec-

United Mine Workers of America per cent, now we must figure the Last May charges of "working with increase in prices on things that a dual organization" were brought we must save if we expect to exist. against Sloan by Lewis stool pigeons Phillsburry's Flour increased in the Westville local union. At a from 49 cents to \$1.30; Pork chops hearing before an investigating commission in Danville, the charges

the "Independent Miners of Eastern ada the formed

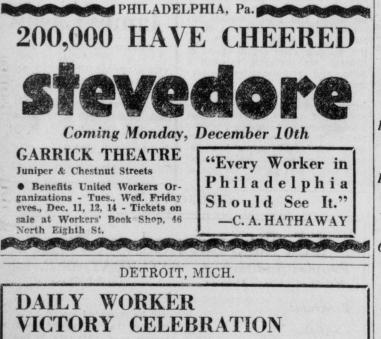
Lewis "New Deal"

rank and file to have unions that Union of Canada and the Amalga- file condidates off of the ballot, the local by a landslide vote. mated Mine Workers of Nova Scotia What is there to lose? But there were revolutionary unions. But the is much to gain. The fight for the miners' ranks were divided. right to elect rank and file miners

In the last year or so, many of to leadership must go on. The fight the miners came back into the for autonomy, carried out in Dis-United Mine Workers. They were promised a "new deal." They were must go on. ing to get better conditions and leadership. The spirit of the rank aration for strike in April. At this and file was high. Of course they time the miners must elect rank and would get into struggle, but who file strike committees to lead this saw a miner that was not ready to strike and to lead to negotiations

fight for a settlement. This to be rectified After the union was reorganized, by a vote of the rank and file. Lewis the following took place. The U. M. can and must be defeated! W. of A. has about 30 districts. Only

about 4 of them had or have The Duluth Unit No. 1 and the "elected" officers. Even in these Superior Unit contribute \$5 each. The Duluth Unit No. 1 and the districts the votes were stolen and Has your unit sent all money raised the Lewis Machine "won" by their for the \$60,000 fund?



Saturday, December 8th at 8 P. M.

FINNISH HALL 5969-14th Street, near Mc Graw GOOD PROGRAM - DANCE - GOOD ORCHESTRA REFRESHMENTS

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plement their miserable earnings As a maneuver to draw miners A big fight will take place on in the mine. win nothing.

away from the mines, and to shove the labor unions through demo-Kentucky" were organized. In Can- April 1st. Otherwise the miners will Frank McKenna, President of the scabs into the mines, the relief cratically conducted elections. "Mine Workers Union of not get a better wage scale. The United Mine Workers Association officials, in cahoots with the bosses, Canada" and the "Amalgamated Lewis appointed leadership together local union and checkweighman, are trying to force the striking tions, exemption for the unem-Mine Workers of Nova Scotia" were with the coal bosses will see that we was chosen as president of the Un- miners (who are now getting ployed members. employment Council grocery orders as relief) threaten-The district officials induced ing to cut off relief. In conclusion, the rank and file This was the result of the activity miners must remember that the Lewis men in the local to bring These miners are paid the aver- average wages of union men in the

of Lewis, and of the desire of the agreement gives out in April. To charges against McKenna in an age wage that is being paid industry. remember that in most of the dis- effort to oust him as president and throughout the coal fields here, fought for the miners. True, some tricts the miners have no right to checkweighman. Martin, district which is about \$1.75 per day after job for Negro workers. No discrimi-of these unions also had leaders elect their own officers, and that organizer, was afraid to confront paying for carbide, fuse powder, etc. nation against the Negro members. like Lewis. Still others were com- this right is taken away in the McKenna at a scheduled hearing, Starvation reigns in the Alabama pany unions. Some like the National other districts by election steals and the charges were dropped, and Mc- coal fields. Commissaries charge lished by the N. R. A. for Southern Miners Union, the Mine Workers that Lewis has ruled the rank and Kenna was given the confidence of prices that in some cases are twice labor. Equal wages with Northern

that charged by retail stores. a thunder against the Mitch sell-

By BILL MCHENRY

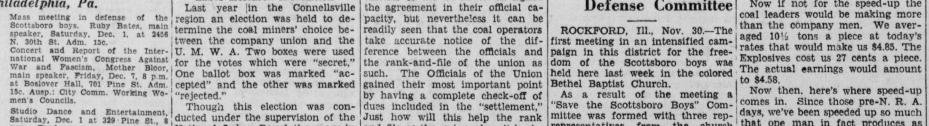
WHAT'S ON out policy. Throughout the fields H. R. 7598. the starving miners are cursing

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

With all of this must go the prep-Chicago, Ill.

First Annual Dance given by Painters Br. 565 I.W.O. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Mirror Hall, 1156 N. Western Ave. Adm. 25c in adv., 35c at door. Michael Gold speaks on "Crists in Modern Literature" at Medical Dental Arts Building, 185 N. Wabash Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Ausp.: Pen and Hammer.

Philadelphia, Pa.



Studio Dance and Entertainment, Saturday, Dec. 1 at 329 Pine St., 8 p.m. Food program. Ausp.: Youth Sect. American League Against War Sect. American League Against war and Fascism. Dance given by Philadelphia Work-ers' Soccer League at Bukier Hall, 2026 N. 23rd St., Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Adm. 25c. Interest of the base of the company man. As the miners came this man took them, and on the recommendation of the company the workers at the Dante n the commendation of the company the Workers at the Dante n the Clinchfield Coal Corp

Boston, Mass.

"Oust the Jinx" Party with plenty of laughs, music and fun, Sunday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. at 12 Hayward Place, the Sacco-Vanzetti Room. Subs. 15c. the ballot was rejected on the pretext the tit the sacco-Vanzetti Room. Subs. 15c. that it was spoilt if the miner hap-Providence, R. I.

First Annual Bazaar of Labor Educa-tion Association, Three evenings: U. M. W. A. Leauers Help tion Association. Three evenings: Thursday, Nov. 29; Friday, Nov. 30; and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 1755 West-minster St. Starts 7 p.m. Adm. 10c. Bargains, dancing, entertainment. We learn from reliable sources

is to favor the U. M. W. A., when leveland, Ohio necessary, though they of course

Michael Cold, on lecture tour for prefer the company union. How-the New Masses, speaks on "The ever, if the miners are sufficiently Crisis in Modern Literature," Satur-day evening, Dec. 1, at News Au-ditorium, E. 18th and Superior Ave. to an agreement with the officials at a meeting arranged by the John of the U. M. W. A. In fact one coal Reed Club. Adm. 25c. Reed Club. Adm. 25c. Supper and Dance given by West Side Hungarian ILD. Br. Saturday, Dec. 1 at West Side Hungarian Workers Home, 4309 Lorain Ave., 7:30 p.m. Benefit Political Prisoners. Adm. 35c. Mine operators' policy now is to work with the officials of the U. M. Home, Adm. 25c. Corporation recognizes this union in Corporation recognizes this union in Mine operators' policy now is to work with the officials of the U. M. Philadelphia, Pa.

Corliss Lamont speaks on the "Soviet Union and Religion." Friday, Dec. 21, 8 p. m. at Musicians Hall, 120 N. 19th St. Admission 30c. Auspices: F. S. U.

part of the operators, one need not the past record of the Kentucky

Detroit, Mich.

Michael Gold, Daily Worker Column-ist, lectures on "The Crisis in Modern Literature." Monday, Dec. 3 at the Maccabees Auditorium. at the company and the officials Labor Board.

2.-For rank and file control of

3-For lower dues and initia-

4.—Against high salaries for union officials. Officers to receive

5.-Equal pay and right to any 6.-Against the differential estab-

labor Over in Walker County there is 7 .-- For the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

8.—For the right to organize Mitch for betraying them. Every- strike and picket without police or

where can be sensed the growing National Guard interference.

Company Unions Flourish Under the N.R.A. Patronage

of the U. M. W. A., and not that the Labor Research Association officials of the U. M. W. A. signed the agreement in their official ca-

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stool-pigeon at his side he accepted the Clinchfield Coal Corporations

election showed 546 votes for the

been fired for refusing to join the

Vica-President-Joseph "Scotty" O'Hara of Renton. Secretary - Treasurer - Robert

Crawford of Richevvillie International Board Member Russell Esken of Fayette City. Tellers-M. C. Culp of Vestaburg; Joe Maravitz of Vestaburg.

For Auditors-Dick Schultz of Harmarville; William Duke of Washington.

For Sub-District Board Member: Sub-District 4-Joseph Yablonski they do." They make more money of California Sub-District 5-John Indoff of

Fitz-Henry. Sub-District 7-Theodore "Ted" Gall of Russellton.

Rank and File Slate of Indiana District No. 11, U. M. W. of A. President - J. W. Norrick of Princeton, Ind.

Secretary-Treasurer-Hugh Wilson of Sullivan. Auditor-Criss Ashia of Boone-

loader. For Board Member - Sub-District 1-Ellis Vellor of Oakland.

Church in Rockford

Forms Scottsboro Defense Committee

representatives from the church that one man in fact produces as congregation and three from the International Labor Defense. The committee was instructed to launch

a campaign to strengthen and broaden the united front thus set

The meeting was addressed by a representative of the I. L. D., and the Rev. Jackson, pastor of the church, who pointed out that only the mass fight can save the boys. living

Relief Workers Form Union in Lynwood, Cal.

LYNWOOD, Cal., Nov. 30 .- One mounting steadily and Roosevelt's hundred relief workers met here program is to devaluate the dollar Monday to form a local relief work- by 19 per cent. By so doing prices ers union to give leadership to the will be jacked so much higher. No charges were brought or are fight against discrimination and for Fellow workers, every move the increased relief pay.

prices make towards the sky means The workers totally ignored the a tin our real wages and an additrickery of a handful of local poli- tional profit to the monopoly capiticians, who wormed their way into talists. the meeting, and elected a commit-Brothers! Are we going to take tee of 15 to draw up a plan of actee of 15 to draw up a plan of ac-tion and organization and to formu- without even a protest from our late a constitution for the union. Leaflets are being drawn up for wide part? Are we going to take a bestdistribution on the jobs for building ernment and lay down? No! and a the union.

thousand times No! Contribute as much as possible to the \$60,000 fund of the Daily the boss class that we're the ma-worker, and insure its publication jority. In doing this we will also needed to complete the \$60,000 for the coming year.

vere disr from 5 cents to 15 cents; Salt Bacon mer, when Lewis discovered Sloan from 6 cents to 22 cents. was to oppose him for office, the Brothers, you may compare the above figures and judge for yourself, if you really think that you can buy for \$4.60 as much food or clothing at the present day prices as you could 18 months ago for

word was passed to the board members, all Lewis appointees, of provisional Sub-District No. 9. Illinois These worthies filed an appeal from the decision of the commission, reviving the charges.

Later in th

Sloan was notified to appear in \$3.04. Please think again. "Coal loaders are making more Washington for a hearing before money than the company men," the international executive board echoed one of the Brothers. "Yes About the same time, the company About the same time, the company for which he works told him he would be fired if he took time off now in seven hours at the working face than they did before in nine to make the trip, and Lewis men to twelve hours. Let's investigate in the local conveyed him the inthe speed-up system and we will formation that the charges would soon see the reason why a coal be dropped if he agreed to withloader is making more money than | draw his name from the ballot. the company men. Ruled Off Slate

Against Guynn, Lewis raised the At the time of the arrival of the question of whether he was eligible N. R. A. I worked in the Helen No. to run for office due to circumstances 9 mine. I was doubled up in second attached to the reissuance of a left air core's, with another coal membership card. The rank and The place was driven 22 file candidate had served in the feet wide. It turned out on the marines for three or four years, and average seven cars, three tons per having been a union member long car. We cleaned the place up every before joining the service, on his, day although we had to stay in return to the mines he was refrom 11 to 13 hours to get the seven instated without paying for a new card.

cars to clean up. Men Speeded Up

ers that isn't all yet.

We are tied down with our present contract till the 1st of April, but

the prices on food and clothing are

With these maneuvers as a basis Now if not for the speed-up the Lewis has ruled his opponents off the slate of international candidates in much the same manner as he eliminated" Mike Demchak in 1932. Demchak, an anthracite miner, was omitted from the ballot because of a mistake on the part of the printer.

Realizing the strength of the rank and file sentiment for their ousting. Lewis and Murray and Kennedy, and the rest of their grafting crowd of fakers, are once much coal in seven hours as two more pulling the rawest sort of men produced in 11 to 13 hours betrickery to insure their "re-election." fore the speed-up. Therefore, Brothers, if you'll con-

It is well known among the miners that Lewis was never elected to sider the fact that you are actually an office in his life. He was approducing twice the amount of coal pointed vice-president by Frank under the present speed-up system Hays, then president. Hays was sent comparing to what you produced in to a sanitarium for the rest of his life and Lewis stepped into his pre-N. R. A. days and at the same time, compare it with high cost of shoes. Since then he has stolen and you'll come to realize every election by one trick or that instead of a raise in real wages you received a stiff cut. And Brothanother.

To show the falsity of these technicalities as "reasons" why Slcan and Guynn were kept off the ballot nowever, George Green, candidate on the rank and file slate for secetary-treasurer, is also ruled off but without any reason being given. nending against Green, in his case Lewis having simply ordered the printer to "make another mistake." All indications point to the 1934 elections being another big reason why President John L. Lewis will never speak to the members of his union in the majority of the coal fields, even under the protection of ing from Wall Street, and their gov- the usual gang of strong arm men.

The Ironwood Unit of District 9, Brothers, let us organize our forces Michigan, contributes \$2, with so that we'll be in a position to tell promise to continue "working for take care of the fake union leaders. quota in the shortest possible time.

A company union is fastened on the workers at the Dante mines of

Barnes, chairman of Division I. pened to be known to be for the Labor Board-South, and formerly "impartial" arbitrator in the New York needle trades. Results of the

Adm. 10c. that the policy of the coal operators Clinchfield Employees' Association (company union) and 274 votes for the United Mine Workers.

> In the case of the Henry Clay mine of the Edgewater coal Co. Pike County, Kentucky, the labor board revealed that workers had

W. A., when necessary, or to keep conducted under the National La-

As a proof of this policy on the West Kentucky Coal Co., but from look further than the agreement fields it is not difficult to predict

made with the H. C. Frick Coke Co. just how the elections will be con-

bor Board in the near future. This is likewise true in the case of the

Olgin Greets Trachtenberg **On 50th Year** Lauds Leading Work In Marxian Publishing Field in U. S. A.

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN We did not have Marxian literature in America to satisfy the demands of the modern labor movement before the International Publishers was organized. We now have such literature. The International Publishers is the major achievement of Comrade Trachtenberg whose fiftieth birthday we are celebrating today.

There were the publications of Kerr (Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago), but outside of Marx's "Cap-ital" hardly any of the Marxian classics published by Kerr could be used. For one thing, the transla-tions were mostly inadequate. Besides, the editors had made a habit of deleting from the works of Marx and Engels such passages and whole sections as did not meet with the approval of reformism. The Marx and Engels that emerged from the hands of the American "Socialist" editors were often far from the original. As to the works of Lenin, here the situation was not much better. The Lenin translations current in America before 1924 had been made in a haphazard way, without due respect to the text. often without a sufficient knowledge of Russian, very often with omissions and distortions.

Tremendous Work

As one who was fortunate enough to have worked with Comrade Trachtenberg over some of the International Publishers books, especially Lenin, the writer can testify to the overwhleming amount of work Comrade Trachtenberg has put into these publications. It is really hard to say what position Comrade Trachtenberg occupies in the International. He is known to be the "chief." That means that he is everything, from manager and organizer to the one who discusses with the translators every detail of their work and who personally goes over the translations more than once, never okaying a manuscript before he is convinced that it is as nearly flawless as humanly pos-

Is Indefatigable

Comrade Trachtenberg is indefatigable in inventing ever new means of popularizing Marxist-Leninist literature in America. He published "Voices of Revolt." He published a series on the American industries. He embarked upon The series of pampamphlets. phlets published in the last few years by the International is in itself a library every class conscious reader will wish to possess. Not the least of Comrade Trachtenberg's ventures was the publication of Stalin's "Foundation of Leninism," a book of 125 pages, at the almost unbelievable price of ten cents. This could be achieved only because Comrade Trachtenberg intends to sell 100,000 copies of this edition.

As an expert publisher, Comrade Trachtenberg has influenced all other left-wing publications. It can be said with full assurance that if the publishing and the sale of revolutionary books, magazines and has creased, this is to a large extent due to the untiring efforts of Comrade Trachtenberg. This, however, is only part of Comrade Trachtenberg's work. Comrade Trachtenberg is one of the leaders of the left-wing cultural front. There is hardly a John Reed Club in this country which has not experienced the influence of Comrade Trachtenberg. By correspondence and by personal contact he has helped shape the policies of our cultural organizations, encouraging, stimulating, advising, directing.

THE RESULTS AND LESSONS OF THE ELECTIONS

(BASED ON SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION BY POLITICAL BUREAU, C. P., U.S.A.) .

1. The results of the elections show that the growing radicalization of the masses, which is assuming the character of a growing revolutionary upsurge, still continues to express itself chiefly in strike struggles of the nature of class war (maritime strike, San Francisco General Strike, National Textile Strike); in the resurgence of unemployed struggles; in the struggles of the Negro toilers for equal rights; in the growing desire for united action against the menace of war and fascism.

In the election results this radicalization process has found little conscious expression. The general increase in the Communist Party vote (with the exception of Minnesota and Connecticut where it declined) is highly significant as an indication of the great possibilities of making this radicalization find a fuller expression also on the election field. But thus far the overwhelming masses are still giving their support to the two old capitalist parties, especially the Democratic Party of Roosevelt, while at the same time there is growing evidence (vote for the third party candidates) that the traditional two party system is being shaken. To this estimate must be added the fact that, aside from the increased abstention of eligible voters in this election, millions of toilers were disfranchised because of noncitizenship, denial of vote to Negro masses in the South, youth, etc., as in all previous elections. In addition, large sections of unemployed were disfranchised this year through forced migration, inability to pay poll tax, etc. Among these exploited and disfranchised masses unquestionably a larger proportion than among the mass of the voters were already opposed to the Roosevelt "new deal."

2. A superficial view of the results of the elections would indicate that the voters have have given an overwhelming endorsement of the Roosevelt "New Deal" policies. To understand the meaning of the election results we must, however, at once bear in mind the two-fold character of the "New Deal," namely the class nature of the Roosevelt policies carried through in the interests of finance capital, and the heavy coat of left demagogy and security promises with which Roosevelt tries to cover up the "New Deal" policies.

The Roosevelt government and the ruling class. whose interests it represents, are already developing with greater cynicism and speed the attack on the living standards of the workers immediately following the elections. This whole attack now is being carried through under the slogan of "recovery before reform," through which they hope to foil the masses into believing that the crisis can be solved in the interests of the masses on the basis of greater "temporary sacrifices" on the part of the masses. This represents nothing more than the general policy of the capitalists to try to get out of the crisis at the expense of the workers.

The Roosevelt government having carried through the election fraud on the masses now feels more secure in its position to attack the masses, although accompanied by new demagogy which must be exposed. But a careful analysis of the election results will indicate that such attacks will be met with the greatest resistance on the part of the very same masses who voted for the Roosevelt "New Deal" candidates, because they did not yet understand the class nature of the "New Deal" and were still fooled by the Roosevelt promises and demagogy.

3. The central questions are: (a) why did the great masses still vote for Roosevelt and (b) why did the Communist Party not gain a larger vote in the face of the undoubted radicalization and the growing influence of the Party in the daily mass struggles. The answer is to be found in: a) the specific characteristics of the election maneuvers of American monopoly capital and the two party system, and the assisting role of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and Socialist Party reformism; b) the still existing lack of Bolshevik mass work on the part of the Communist Party organizations, especially in the factories and unions; c) the weaknesses and errors during the election campaign. 4. The election maneuvers of the monopolies to put across the class line of the American bourgeoisie (to save capitalism by a capitalist way out of the crisis through more rapid fascization and war preparation) aimed to achieve the following results:

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monopolies with Roosevelt, apparently strengthens the governmental machine for the carrying out of the program of the monopolies formulated by the Liberty League, Durable Goods Committee, Chambers of Commerce, Bankers Association, etc. But the very huge vote for Roosevelt given him by the masses under the impression that he will champion their interests will now, when he more openly develops his policies, drive these masses to the realization of the fraud carried through and accelerate the break away from Roosevelt, provided our Party is able to expose the new demagogy accompanying the increasing attacks on the masses, and develop broad united actions of the masses.

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THE huge Roosevelt vote does not constitute on the part of the wide masses approval of the "New the part of the wide masses approval of the "New Deal" attack on the masses. On the contrary, the vote was obtained through: a) illusions that the "New Deal" will abolish the crisis and bring immediate relief; b) because masses who already were skeptical with the "New Deal" or impatient, refused to go back to the old way by voting for the Republican Party, since they conceived of "practical politics" only through the two old parties; c) through tremendous mass demagogy and promises and fraud, aided by the attacks of the "New Deal" as radical, carried on by the old guard, Republicans: d) through the use of the bureaucratic machine. control of relief funds, etc.

The dispirited manner, the manifest lack of mass enthusiasm for and faith in the newest "left" demagogy of the "New Deal," which accompanied the casting of the mass vote for Roosevelt, the greater increase in abstentions from voting of those eligible to vote is already showing a weakening of the "New Deal" illusions; and the inevitable fresh collisions of the masses (the maturing strikes in the basic industries, unemployed struggles, farmer movements, Negro movements) with the "New Deal" in the coming months, make it reasonably certain that, far from being checked by Roosevelt's victory, the growth of the revolutionary upsurge will receive new impetus from the unfolding capitalist offensive, which becomes emboldened by the results of the elections. In view of this, the strengthening of the government machine cannot but prove shortlived.

6. No new third bourgeois party has arisen nationally in these elections. But the situation by states is checkered. In Minnesota, the F. L. P.; though with a reduced majority, has maintained itself as the major party. In Wisconsin, the La-Follette Progressive Party established itself. In California, Sinclair's EPIC movement was in reality a "third" party movement, only technically part of the national Democratic Party, and the over 800,000 votes cast for Sinclair indicate the advanced stage of the process of political realignment in that state. In Oregon and Washington we have similar developments. This shows that the "two-party" system is cracking and that the process of political realignment, aided by the defeat of the Republican Party (which, however, must not underestimated-13 million votes were cast for the Republican Party) is bound to become more accelerated by the general sharpening of the class struggle. More and more it will be impossible to fool the masses, to keep them chained to capitalism through the "two-party system." Undoubtedly the bourgeoisie and its agents will try to trap the masses and keep them chained to capitalism through a "third" capitalist party. Our Party must be aware of this growing danger and on the alert, exposing this danger, every maneuver in this direction, and crystallize the motion of the masses in the direction of independent class political action, in support of the Communist Party and its united front program.

7. The Communist vote in all states registered a significant rise, (though relatively small) with the exception of certain cities in Minnesota and Bridgeport, Conn. Not even the very effective Sinclain demagogy, insufficiently combatted by us, which well nigh annihilated the Social Party vote for Governor in California, could prevent a rise in the Communist Party vote. In this, the leading role of the Communist Party in the maritime and general strikes found a direct but partial expression. In Minnesota and Bridgeport the general laxity in the unfolding of daily mass struggles by the Communist Party organizations, inability to expose correctly the reformist role and governmental records of the Socialist Party and Farmer-Labor Party whose good chances of winning the elections (especially the Farmer-Labor Party) strengthened the illusions of the masses.

towns), other sections voted for the "progressive" parties' candidates as being "better" than the Democrats; in California they voted for Sinclair's EPIC, first in the Democratic primaries to stave off the "old guard" Democrats, and next in the elections to stave off Merriam. The huge votes for third party candidates where they presented themselves to the masses is a definite indication of both of the weakening of the two party system, as well as the beginnings of mass disillusionment in Roosevelt, which the bourgeoisie is trying to stem through these new third party illusions. Moved by the desire to secure immediate relief from the intolerable misery, still doubtful of the election chances of the Communist Party candidates, and in the mistaken belief that the "successful" "left" bourgeois candidates will do something for them, large masses have given their votes to such candidates. The A. F. of L. non-partisan policy, which in these elections was fully mobilized in support of Roosevelt and "New Deal" candidates; and Socialist Party reformism, which cultivates the illusions of bourgeois democracy, which everywhere paves the way for fascism, the Socialist Party reformism which produced the Sinclair EPIC-these contributed a large share, especially the A. F. of L. non-partisan policy practised also by many Socialist Party trade union burocrats, in obstructing the expression in the elections of the growing radicalization of the masses. Poor work in the A. F. of L. unions and among the toiling farmers and their mass organizations, upon which the Farmer-Labor Party rests, is an additional reason in Minnesota where opportunist capitulations to Farmer-Labor Party influences manifested themselves in few points.

8. The increase of the Communist vote which in a number of industrial towns and election districts in big cities showed a marked increase for the first time equaling or excelling the vote of the Socialist Party, is directly traceable to our correct revolutionary work along the lines laid down in the Open Letter. At the same time the weaknesses which led to a decline of our vote in Bridgeport and certain cities in Minnesota express a general weakness which found especially expression here because of the relatively greater activity of the reformists.

These weaknesses, which are, of course, interrelated, express

a) General fundamental weaknesses as indicated in the Open Letter.

utilize the Scottsboro case, the developing moveb) Special weaknesses arising from the apments for Negro rights. proach to and conduct of the parliamentary strugtral Committee of the C.P. clearly formulated the

9. On the fundamental weakness of the still perspective of the growing revolutionary upsurge existing lack of Bolshevik mass work. It is neceswhich in the elections as yet directly found little sary, proceeding from the Open Letter and the reflection. The tasks therefrom can be summed Resolutions of the 8th Party Convention, to point up in the proposition: More Intensive Realization out the following: of the Measures of the Open Letter. Specifically,

a) Still relatively weak position of revolutionary work in the trade unions, despite recent progress; the tardy, slow manner in which the Party organizations took up the major task of revolutionary work in such unions of the A. F. of L. as in Mining, Steel, Textile, Automobile, Marine, Longshore, Railroad and Steel.

b Continued neglect to politicalize the economic struggles of the workers, the inability, in many instances, to raise these struggles to higher levels and to bring forth the C.P. as the political party of the American proletariat and leader of all exploited. Experience shows what should be well known to every Communist that the masses by themselves even as a result of the sharpest economic struggles do not arrive to a full understanding of the correctness and need of the Party program. This can be achieved only if on the basis of these struggles, the masses are consciously guided and developed. This continues to go hand in hand with the inability to concretize the general political slogans of the Party to conditions of various localities and situations. The

Trachtenberg **Greeted by CP** Of District 16

Bureau Pledges to Raise Theoretical Level of Membership

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 30-District 16 of the Communist Party through the district bureau sent revolutionary greetings to Comrade Alexander Tratchenberg on the occasion of his 50th birthday, and pledged themselves to utilize the oc-casion to increase the distribution of revolutionary literature and raise the theoretical level of the entire nembership.

The greetings follow:

"The District Bureau of District 16 sends revolutionary greetings to Comrade Alexander Trachtenberg on the occasion of his fiftieth birthlay. We regret that because of the distance the members of our District cannot be present at the banquet to extend greetings personally to one of the outstanding Bolsheviks of the country-one who, in thirty years of service to the movement, has done much in laying the foundation and helping to build our Communist Party.

"Our District will use the fiftieth anniversary of Comrade Tratchtenberg as an occasion for more intensive efforts to increase the circula-tion of revolutionary literature, to raise the theoretical level of our nembership."

c) The already indicated lack of readiness to extend the local united fronts also to the elec-**Musteites and** tions in certain communities, while retaining the full political and organizational independence of Trotzkyites d) Great insufficiency in the exposure of the Olsons, LaFollettes, EPIC, Utopia, Huey Long **Get Together** demagogy, etc., and similar movements which are a reflection of great ferment of the masses, the

> The Trotzkyite and the Musteite fragments began a joint meeting vesterday to go through the job of amalgamation. Although there was much talk by both groups about the necessity of ratification by their ndividual meetings, there seems little doubt that the details were worked out before the formality of

the amalgamation meeting. The Trotzkyites, who for years have been shrieking about their being "Leninists-Bolshevists," have agreed to give up their identity and

the label of "communism." The Trotzkyites have also agreed to take over the nationalist slogans the Musteites who never speak of Communism but only of a "Marxism" that is "American" and not the international revolutionary movement of Marx and Lenin. In turn, despite the desire of the Musteite rank and file to defend the Soviet Union, Muste has willingly accepted the counter-revolutionary doctrines of the Trotzkyites.

The current issue of Labor Action, the organ of the Musteites, calls for the building of "the New Party and the New International." This is the Trotzkyite slogan of the "Fourth International," put forward in opposition to the revolutionary activity of the Communist International.

The details of the "amalgamation" of the two groups, and the counterbureaucracy, jointly with the S.P. bureaucrats, to revolutionary character of the propresent their top combination for collaboration with gram, will be dealt with fully in future issues of the "Daily,

A Cultural Representative

If I had to define Comrade Trachtenberg's role outside of managing the International Publishers-which is more than a man's job-I would say that he is the cultural representative of the Communist movement among the mass organiza-tions of the left front. But such is the nature of Communist work that you cannot separate the cultural front from all other fronts of struggle. This is why Comrade Trachtenberg is actually engaged in every phase of the struggle of the working class.

Comrade Trachtenberg is an American Marxist. He took his Marxism seriously even when he still was a member of the Socialist Party, absorbed in the Rand School and in the S. P. publications. This is why he could not stay in the Socialist Party where Marxism has

particularly to the revolutionary ward more openly as the direct ers and factory owners, is the basis tradition of Eugene Debs. The im- representative of the bankers in for all of Green's anti-labor activipression is gained that Debs "be-longs" to Trachtenberg. As if he ing the unions and their right to had taken him over from the So- srike, in cutting down unemploycialist party and brought him to ment relief, and giving the emthe younger generation of Commu-ployers and their company unions as formerly, tried to hide from the members the fact that their internist workers in order that they may find inspiration in the life of this What is the position of President of their employers—that the emsplendid fighter and realize more clearly that the Socialist Party of today is betraying the best there on these issues? On basic questions of trade union

Alexander Trachtenberg can look line of the employers. In practice, back upon a great amount of work he has carried out every phase of But he is not a man the employers' program for cutting he is full of chergy, vigor and youthfulness. He works untiringly. He looks ahead—to more work and histormants.

"Class Co-operation" For himself, I know, he would wish no better tribute than a wider distribution of Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist literature among the mass-the November 2 and the November 2 and t

I make the motion that all the November Federationist. comrades and friends of the move-ment who wish to express their officialdem. "We hold that lebor birthday, should do so by laying the functions but with interdependent Rocsevelt in his Sept. 30 radio of fair practice by the industry pany unions in aiding the employ- leans and gifts of R.F.C. to bankers, cial Insurance Bill, the only bill slogan of "industrial peace," has

a) to strengthen the government machinery for further attacks upon the standards of the masses, a faster tempo of fascization and war preparations.

b) to prevent a large increase in the Commu nist vote.

c) to check the crystallization of a "third party" in order to maintain the "two-party" system.

5. The results of the elections show that the maneuvers of monopoly capital though largely successful are not fully so, and that these successes are bound to prove temporary. The large vote for Roosevelt, occurring in mid-term contrary to the

 $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{NE}}_{\mathrm{nist}}$ of the difficulties confronting the Communist Party in these elections, which was very insufficiently attacked (although formulated by the Central Committee of the Party) was the mood of the more advanced sections of the masses (the radicalized masses who wage a class war in strikes) to fall for the reformist panaceas. Some of these masses even voted for the Democrats only for fear that Republicans may be elected (Pa. mining

slogans of the Party for the struggle against fascization and war, with the central slogan for Soviet Power, as a rule, are not sufficiently linked up with the daily mass work in the economic struggles or they are presented as something separate and detached from these struggles.

c) The tactic of the united front is still not being applied with the necessary persistence and flexibility. Here we point especially to our lack of readiness to extend the united front locally also to the election field (with local unions, S.P., etc.), particularly in industrial communities in mining, textile, steel, etc.

d) Despite certain undoubted progress, the still existing weakness of the Party organizations in the concentration points, lack of systematic and correct Party recruiting and Party building. As a rule, where the Party grows, so does its influence register in the elections

e) Insufficient and not always effective exposure of the non-partisan policy of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, S.P. and F.L.P. reformism as the handmaids of the "New Deal," and lack of widespread agitation for independent working class

action. More than before it is necessary to fight the dangers of Farmer-Laborism along the lines analyzed in the Open Letter. The effectiveness of cut drive. He has publicly accepted all this work depends, in the first instance, upon the proposals of the Roosevelt govthe successful building of the Party in the concen- ernment that building wages be cut. tration points and in a radical and rapid improvement of our trade union work along the lines of the recent decisions of the Polburo.

political action, in alliance with the toiling farm-

ers, and for mass break-aways from bourgeois

10. On the special weaknesses and errors of the

a) While the class line of the proletariat (the

struggle against fascization and war as the road

to the revolutionary way out of the crisis), as

embodied in the election program of the C.P., was

on the whole correctly presented to the masses,

the "New Deal," as well as the Republican ma-

neuvers, were insufficiently exposed, and the ef-

fectiveness of this presentation was weakened by

several main shortcomings in the election work.

The election struggle was very insufficiently

brought into the factories, unions (especially A. F.

of L.), and other mass organizations of workers.

Negroes and toiling farmers. The election strug-

gle of our local organizations was not sufficiently

concrete, little utilization of local struggles (relief,

strikes, Negro rights, terror, etc.) and exposure

of the individual opposing candidates in the vari-

struggle, locally and nationally, also in the Daily

Worker, due mainly to a certain degree of under-

estimation of the importance of these elections

also from a national point of view. Such under-

estimation was even expressed in some states fail-

ing to take full measures to secure the Party place

on the ballot. In Illinois, by failing to secure

more signatures, we made it easier for the gov-

ernment to rule us off the ballot, although we did

secure 2,000 more than the required number. In

Rhode Island the required number was not col-

inability to control this ferment through the two-

party system and the preparations of fascist and

semi-fascist organizations and movements for the

e) Special attention was lacking nationally to

11. The September 1934, meeting of the Cen-

further unfolding of the strike struggles-a major

task: the more intensive organization of the re-

surgent unemployed struggles, the struggles of the

toiling farmers and of the Negroes. Proceeding

from the immediate economic demands of the

workers, we must especially concentrate on the

politicalization of these struggles, bringing forth

the C.P. as the political party of the working class.

The slogen of independent working class political

action, in alliance with the toiling farmers, for

mass break-aways from the bourgeois parties, must

always be in the foheground in our mass work.

The united front, especially in the industrial towns,

must be extended to include the struggle in local

elections to embrace the unions, the S.P. locals,

and mass organizations generally on the basis and

continuation of united front for daily struggles

for basic and immediate economic and political

needs of the masses. We must expose the fraud-

ulent moves of sections of the reformist A. F. of L.

the "New Deal" as a "Labor Party" of independent

suppression of the growing class battles.

b) The very slow unfolding of the election

parties.

election campaign:

ous localities.

lected

the Communist Party.

12. All Party organizations should immediately carry through a thorough examination of the election results in their localities and especially the work of the Party in the elections. These examina- for a fight against this wage cut tions, experiences, lessons, will help us to under- proposal, assured the Roosevelt govstand and solve the problems confronting the Party especially in developing the proper slogans and methods for the acceleration of the process of breaking the workers away from the capitalist parties and lead them on the road of independent political action. In subsequent editorials we shall treat with this question more fully.

The discussion of the results of the elections must serve to at once begin systematic preparations for the local spring elections which will take place in many states.

William Green Carries Out Roosevelt's New Anti-Labor Moves; Helps Employers Cut Relief, Reduce Wages and Break Strikes

By Carl Reeve

recent convention in San Francisco, profits, seek to pay as low wages helped to create, rather than any (fair trade practices, etc.) from the are maintained.

struggle. policy Green has carried out the as possible, and enforce as long

Green said on Nov. 25, in a speech in Akron, "The national living conditions. And Green echoes, hours as possible. On the opposite side it is to the interests of recovery act provides for the cothe is full of energy, vigor and vouthfulness. He works untiringly. the employers' program for cutting the workers to get as much wages operation between the govern-ment to develop within its power, reduce the speed-up. The policy ment to develop within its power, its scope and its authority, industhe workers to get as much wages operation between the government, of Green is the employers' program its scope and its authority, indus-of class co-operation, whereas it is trial codes of fair practice, and in-

to the interests of the workers to dustry to be subject to the mini-The functional principle on fight for their demands and rights, mum requirements of these indus-which the A. F. of L. leadership to operate on a policy of class

A No-Strike Policy

balance in distribution of income manufacturers' association, Green who helped create it. Green openly pete with foreign textile mills and clares that less money must be spent a supporter of the drive of the em-

By Carl Reeve By Carl Reeve balance in distribution of income the second egraded, debased, robbed of the second graded, debased, robbed of the method sale in distribution of income the second graded, debased, robbed of the second graded debased, robbed of the classed for the company must be specification graded the second graded debased d are the same as those of the bank-ers and factory owners, is the basis for all of Green's anti-labor activi-ties. The A. F. of L. of strikes for all of Green's anti-labor activi-ties. The A. F. of L. leadership at its out of the ing to capacity. The A. F. of L. leadership at its and activity owners is the basis for all of Green's anti-labor activi-ties. The A. F. of L. leadership at its and work are the only ways to relieve unem-ployment," Green says in the No-fact that the Labor Board ruled the drive against the workers' liv-ing standards. Roosevelt floods the NPA apperatus with direct repre-ties. work within government N.R.A. apparatus with direct repre- Board. Green urged them to fight ing to capacity. . .

decide to separate the features of ment boards which are putting over the government for payment of un- pany unions by preventing strikes tion of N. R. A. boards which he the N.R.A. which aid monopoly the wage cut, company union drive, employment relief and insurance. and by agreeing to the setting cretely the employers' program.

Green On Unemployment

As a demagogic basis for drastic Green opposed any form of federal took a leading part in creating and "under separate control with a relief cuts and denial of unemploy- unemployment insurance, and took supporting these boards which have minimum of government super- ment insurance, Roosevelt and the the same stand that Roosevelt took "arbitrated" in these industries unvision." He assures the employers associations have put for- at his recent Security Conference, til company unions have grown to ward a barrage of propaganda for that is, for nothing but state "re-immense proportions, work has been "less government spending," for serves" laws which do not apply to "balancing the budget." They have the unemployed and are unsatis-wages cut. Green said further in his Akron put forward the demagogic argu-speech, "It is necessary for us and ment that the only road to recovery workers.

trial codes of fair practice, but un-der separate control, with a mini-C.R.) to unite and cooperate, elimi-itiative to increase profits. This is ing the present relief cuts and done lief cuts and denial of unemploymum of government supervision." nate the unfair practices, take the argument put forward for the absolutely nothing to organize the ment insurance, aided the growth The employers' program is now Green adds, "Nor have we at- out of industry those demoralizing Federal Housing Act, which aids trade unions for a fight for ade- of the company unions, and saboment who wish to express their officialdem. "We hold that lebor being carried through under the tempted through our organizing ef- influences that have hampered in- bankers and property owners but quate relief. He fights bitterly to- taged the fight of labor for the adding the with the admin- dustry in its steady growth." Green not workers, for cuts in P.W.A. gether with the employers against thirty-hour week without reduction berg on the occasion of his fiftieth ners in industry, with separate no-strike truce, as put forward by istration of these industrial codes here offers to compete with the com- housing appropriations, for huge the Workers Unemployment and So- in pay. Green, under the Roosevelt

their home and by purchasing for functions but which can best be speech. William Green has ac-their home and by purchasing for furthered by genuine co-operation this purpose at least one funda-mental Marxian book. (al Insurance Bill, the only bill the whole compulsory arbitra-trol of industry that will bring Chamber of Commerce and the set-up is thus approved by Green, the textile employ-tool of industry for practice by the industry pany unions in aiding the employ-is the same time that unemploy-which applies to all unemploy-tool of industry that will bring the textile employ-tool textile tex trol of industry that will bring Chamber of Commerce and the set-up is thus approved by Green, the textile employers to help com- Secretary of Commerce Roper de- any steps to rally the trade unions the bankers.

to fight against the employers' wage After Secretary of the Interior Ickes made his recent statement that building construction workers must accept a wage cut, and sugar coated the pill by declaring they will receive more work, Green, instead of sending out a clarion call ernment that the plan will be given "fair consideration." Green, by his receptiveness to this wage cut proposal, which is the opening gun in the attempt to drive wages down in all industries, assured big business that he can be relied on to carry through this phase of the government's anti-labor drive. He said not a word against the fact that Hopkins has abolished the minimum wage of thirty cents an hour on work relief, which tends to force down all wages.

Green, in his general demagogic statements, calls for the thirty hour week "without loss in the earnings of the workers." But more concretecrease in pay-in other words, a drastic cut in the earnings of the workers. Thus Green in practice is

Green, in practice, carries out con- up of such compulsory arbitration boards as the steel, auto, textile At the A. F. of L. convention, and marine labor boards. Green

Thus Green has in actuality supported Roosevelt's wage cut drive,

ward work within got mine a part appart of the bankers, such as boards rather than a fight of the workers for their demands. Green, co-founder with Roosevelt of the employers and the N.R.A. officials co-founder with Roosevelt of the employers and the N.R.A. officials

labor provisions, so as to make it easier to hammer down the workers'

administering their own codes. What Form of "Protest"

Threat of Mass Action by Miners Stops Cutting of Relief

Win Reimbursement Receives Scant Reward 75 Miners Locked Out United Relief Action In Southern Illinois For Back Shortage

Relief Conveniently 'Forgot' to Send Checks and Then Refused to Pay 'Back Relief'

By a Mine Worker Correspondent | such a stand as a conscious policy UNIONTOWN, Pa. - There are and the easiest method to chisel various forms of lowering the hundreds of dollars from the relief meager relief checks of the unem- checks. We instructed the County ployed and part-time workers em- Executive to send a protest and our ployed in this county. One of the demand that all these cases shall most prevalent forms is the follow- be reimbursed for all the shortage from the date they reported short-

A man, living in South Browns-age. This protest was sent to the ville, Pa., failed to get his relief State Emergency Relief Board and check for the week ending Oct. 18. Mr. Biddle, the State Relief Direc-He immediately contacted his inves- tor. We emphasized the chiseling tigator, to find out if he was cut part of this method, and threatened off the relief, and for what reasons. The investigator made an investigation and told him that he is not tled to our satisfaction. This protest was sent in on Nov. cut off, but there is some slight

Page 6

mistake, and his check would come 13 and on Nov. 21 two men from in a day or so. The check how- the State Emergency Board apever, failed to appear. So, Jim made peared at our meeting and after a a trip to the Brownsville District short discussion, agreed to our de-Relief office, and there he was as- mand. The arrangements arrived sured that the check would come. at are "that in the event of any But again the check failed to ar- shortage due to the mistakes in the relief accounting or other depart-

Exposes City Union

By a Worker Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y.-This letter is

time all they have accomplished was

in getting for the men a widows'

They have now employed a So-

cialist lawyer to fight for us. He

charge, things have become worse.

We work Sunday without pay, work

without any additional pay. If we

are late one minute we are sent

home. The men that are at the head of the union are the only ones

that benefit by it. They are getting

plus their regular pay. \$50 a month from the union funds. In other

1935.

their wives to benefit by it.

his check. When after two weeks **Municipal Employee** the check did not come, the storekeeper threatened to make the credit good by giving Jim less on each week's order until the credit was paid for.

The final answer given to Jim by the relief, was that his case now was in the category of "back relief" and the relief administration could for the past 18 years, and in that not write checks for back relief.

The case was called to the attention of the County Unemployed Council, which decided that in cases of this type, the relief must make restitution for the sum that the workers were shortened. There was also a report of scores of cases where the workers were shortened anywhere from 25 cents to \$4.50 of the actual sum that they were usually receiving. And in all these cases the procedure was the same. That is, they were told it is due to a mistake in the "accounting department," and after a few weeks they would be told that the relief "cannot write checks for back re-

words they are using this union not Emergency Relief Director, and he these dogs. Let us get together and also made the decision, that the relief could not give "back relief." oust these men, and elect men from our own ranks who will really fight for better working conditions.

Drive Funds Must Be Rushed to 'Daily'

By a Mine Worker Correspondent VESTABURG, Pa.—Bill Morgan, our local 762 Financial Secretary has been a staunch supporter of the 'New Deal." He is opposed to the

United Front

ofUnemployed

By a Worker Correspondent

Nov. 24, the County Organizer and

SHAMOKIN, Pa. - On Saturday,

reds, radicals, Communists, etc. Despite all this, his only reward Labor Board Handling Case Which Grew Out of vas a lousy job in the Vesta 5 mine, that did not enable him to earn

enough to support his family. He sent his oldest boy to the C.C.C. camp. Last week his boy was returning home, but he never arrived. Riding a freight train, there was an accident outside of Pittsburgh and his body was found. Both of ago. his legs were severed from his body.

Our case is with the National No one knows how it happened. The probability is that he was compelled to ride the freight train, as the "salary" of the C.C.C. worklowing ers is not such as to permit them to ride on the cushions. And when

one is discharged from the about two weeks ago, were not per-C.C.C. camp, or goes on vacation, there are probably no provisions to pay their fare home. The boy was just a few months under 21.

as a result of a dispute regarding

then men returned to work with ing kind of a union

Company's Refusal to Drill Holes By a Mine Worker Correspondent | the grievance to be settled later."

POWHATTAN PT., Ohio. - At You see how they try to smooth present there are about 70 to 75 of things over. They do not say that us locked out yet as a result of the the company was at first drilling strike we had here a few weeks the holes, furnishing powder to shoot the coal and laying the tracks

I further let you know that I Labor Board. I am sending you a hardly trust our case in the hands clipping from the Blair Daily of the National Labor Board. But Record which in part says the fol- they assured our local president and committee that they will win this "Seventy of the nearly 200 men case. Why, anyone ought to win at Powhattan who went on strike a case like this one.

I myself am locked out with the Nov. 1 when the mine resumed work. The strike had been called

the pay for drilling holes. The men Some are ready for struggle and contend that the company is to pay some are ready to scab. Some say for the deep holes and the company that they would be a dollar ahead maintained that the men should do if we did not have a union. But the work. After a brief suspension I believe in a union if it is a fight-

By a Worker Correspondent MARION, Ill. — Williamson County had its first demonstration of the unemployed on Nov 24th. The Illinois Workers Alliance, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party demonstrated with 250 workers.

We then went in cars and trucks to Johnson City, Herrin, Cartersville and back to Marion, the county seat. We had a good meeting and adopted the man-ifesto of the Illinois State Congress for Social Security.

The workers are getting militant. There were 12 cars of State Police there to intimidate us. A member of the Communist Party exposed their tactics. The workers cheered the Communist Party. We organized the first unit of the Communist Party in Marion last

Fighters Block of his insurance will be increased. The insurance company is in business primarily to make money Provocation

Anti-War

Organizers of the Peoria Council War and Fascism will have no fired under some pretext as soon as specialist may discover the cause, trouble pointing out to workers who the local enemies of peace are. Thirty-six sincere men and women met for the purpose of organizing a local council in a room loaned by the Y.M.C.A., November 22.

A few minutes after the meeting adjourned, a reporter approached the chairman, asking, "Where is the What riot? Why, this reporter had

profits of the industry would cercome "to cover" a riot which, he had been informed at the police tainly help rectify such an injustice. station, would by this time be in progress here.

But there was no riot. Why? Because the eight unexpected "delegates" for the American Legion, with their friend the local organizer of the K.K.K., had found themselves outnumbered four to

one by sincerely interested persons representing sixteen unions, clubs, lodges, churches etc. They had not anticipated breaking up an assembly of thirty-six workers, trade unionists, ministers, college professors, Communists and students. It had been their plan, rather, to

security against

WORKERS' HEALTH Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

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

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

cians to so build their plants to (Continued) minimize exposure to gases, fumes That the workers are exposed to and dust. They could have at their skin diseases is obvious. What is disposal skilled dermatologists to examine employes to determine done for them? In many cases, whether they are sensitive to the nothing at all. Some go to their substances they handle. The physifamily doctors who may not be cian could have such workers experienced in these diseases and transferred to other types of work the period of disability may be unnecessarily lengthened. When the skin irritant used in the fac-tory were discovered by the physi-cian a substitue chemical might be the compensation company is asked found and the workers spared disto pay for medical services and to ease and unemployment. If the pay the worker's compensation, it chemicals used were irritating and will have its skin specialist see the no substitutes could be found, every case. If any loop-hole can be possible means could be studied to found to avoid payment to the help the workers avoid danger. worker, it will be looked for in order to save the company money. If the employer has too many cases

Such preventive measures would cost money and all employers know that labor is too cheap to waste sking for compensation, the cost money on it. It is cheaper to discard old employes and hire new ones than to invest money in too and not to help workers. So is the costly health projects.

I to hire expert engineers and physi-

To suggest medicines for occupa employer. The result is that work-ers, who have been trained for tional skin diseases is really foolish. years at one occupation and who The important thing is to know develop skin diseases which en- what the cause is and to either the condition is cleared up by the company skin specialist. The rea-son for this is that they know that as soon as the worker goes back to work the skin condition will re- hearted steps in this direction, but appear and once again they will on the whole one can say that most have to pay. The worker goes out are not interested. Only when and swells the list of the unem- private ownership is eliminated can ployed. The State has no more use we hope for sincere medical and for hm. Health and imemploy- engineering research in this diment insurance paid out of the rection.

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There is another point of viewprevention of diseases-which one Nothing was received today to the would expect employers to take. credit of this column. The proceeds After all, if they could prevent dis- of the dance held by the Medical ease they could save time and the Advisory Board have not yet been good old dollar. This involves an turned in. Quota \$1,500. initial expense. They would have | Total to date

IN THE HOME

- By ANN BARTON-

Twenty-Five Cents a Week For Babies

writes to tell us the treatment the bosses accord wives and children of workers whom they have imprisoned for their part in the class struggle. The worker in this case is Phil Frankfeld, leader of masses of unemployed workers, former organizer of the Unemployed Council of the steel and coal area that comprises the Pittsburgh District. He was arrested for leading an unemployed demonstration and sentenced to a term in the Allegheny County jail. His wife and their new-born child are living on "relief" given by the sentence should have read

FRIEND from Pittsburgh tergreen or peppermint (ten cents wort is plenty). And if the family misses the foaminess of the commercial product, a small amount of fine, granulated castile soap may be added."

AND now to correct two typograph-ical errors in Wednesday's column. The sentence saying: "We received news demanding further events in Chicago" was as I wrote it "describing further events." Then again it says "After the delegation's visit, the committee met me." The "me" was quite a surprise when I saw it in Wednesday's paper. The "the

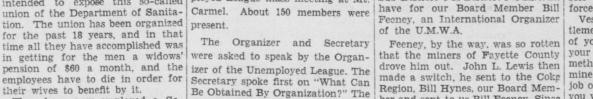
Secretary of the Unemployed Council of Shamokin visited an Unem-VESTABURG, Pa.-We miners in have for our Board Member Bill force. Feeney, an International Organizer of the U.M.W.A. Feeney, by the way, was so rotten of you men. It is an attack upon that the miners of Fayette County your jobs, and it will become a drove him out. John L. Lewis then

employees have to die in order for Secretary spoke first on "What Can ber and sent to us Bill Feeney. Since Feeney came here in the sub-district, he appeared on many cases, but there is not a single case that he settled in favor of the miners. Here in the Vesta 5 mine, on 10 Face there were 4 pickmen. The Poor House Inmate Assistant Boss hired 2 more. After of the Congress to be held in Washhe hired 2 new pick men he laid off

excuse that he has too many pick-

cil he thought that the Leagues The County Committee of the for the protection of its members up with Mr. Hibbs, the County Men, do not be misled any longer by same things, and that if they were for the Vesta Coal to use this as a same things, and that if they were for the Vesta Coal to use this as a in the country. There is a state not only forfeited their intentions, united they would be 100 per cent precedent in future cases, where the asylum, hospital and farm. There but exposed their position in restronger in their fight for better company would shift men from job are some men that have been here gard to organized conditions, at which the house to job, and use this form of shifting 3 years and haven't been out of war and fascism.

as punishment against good union the gate a dozen times. rocked with applause. The Organizer of the Unemployed men, by shifting them off better lam a pauper and work 52 hours get no pleasure out of life, this is per week under the N. R. A. I am worse than prison. There is a prison The Organizer of the Unemployed himself and jobs and from better places. League then pledged himself and jobs and from better places. The League to unity with the Coun-So these two men took the case forced to work 52 hours or take the fonce around you, and you don't a pass the League to unity with the Counthe League to unity with the Coun-cils and pointed out that by unit-ing with the Unemployed Councils the workers would not only be stronger to get more relief and clothes but it would also be a big step toward the workers' goal, "A Soviet America." So these two men took the case up with the Mine Committee. The super, Bill Edwards refused to settle the case with the Mine Committee, and Feeney was called in on the case. Although it was called to Soviet America." forced to work 52 hours or take the stronger to get more relief and clothes but it would also be a big step toward the workers' goal, "A



Be Obtained By Organization?" The County Organizer of the Unemployed Councils then spoke for certainly does. Since he has taken about one hour and stressed the point of social and unemployment insurance, telling the workers how from one to four hours over time urgent it is to have this bill passed. He also explained the importance

ington, D. C., on Jan. 5, 6, and 7, two more of the old pickmen on the He also told them that as the men. He offered the two laid off

Organizer of the Unemployed Coun- pick men a machine place. They refused to accept it, because they

scheme to attack the best union

rive. In the meantime the worker, who has a family of 12 to feed, got his oddate it occurred." Aimed Against Militants

> By a Mine Worker Correspondent | cause according to the code and the agreement the company "has the intended to expose this so-called ployed League mass meeting at Mt. Sub-District 4 of District 5 U.M.W.A. sole right to direct the working

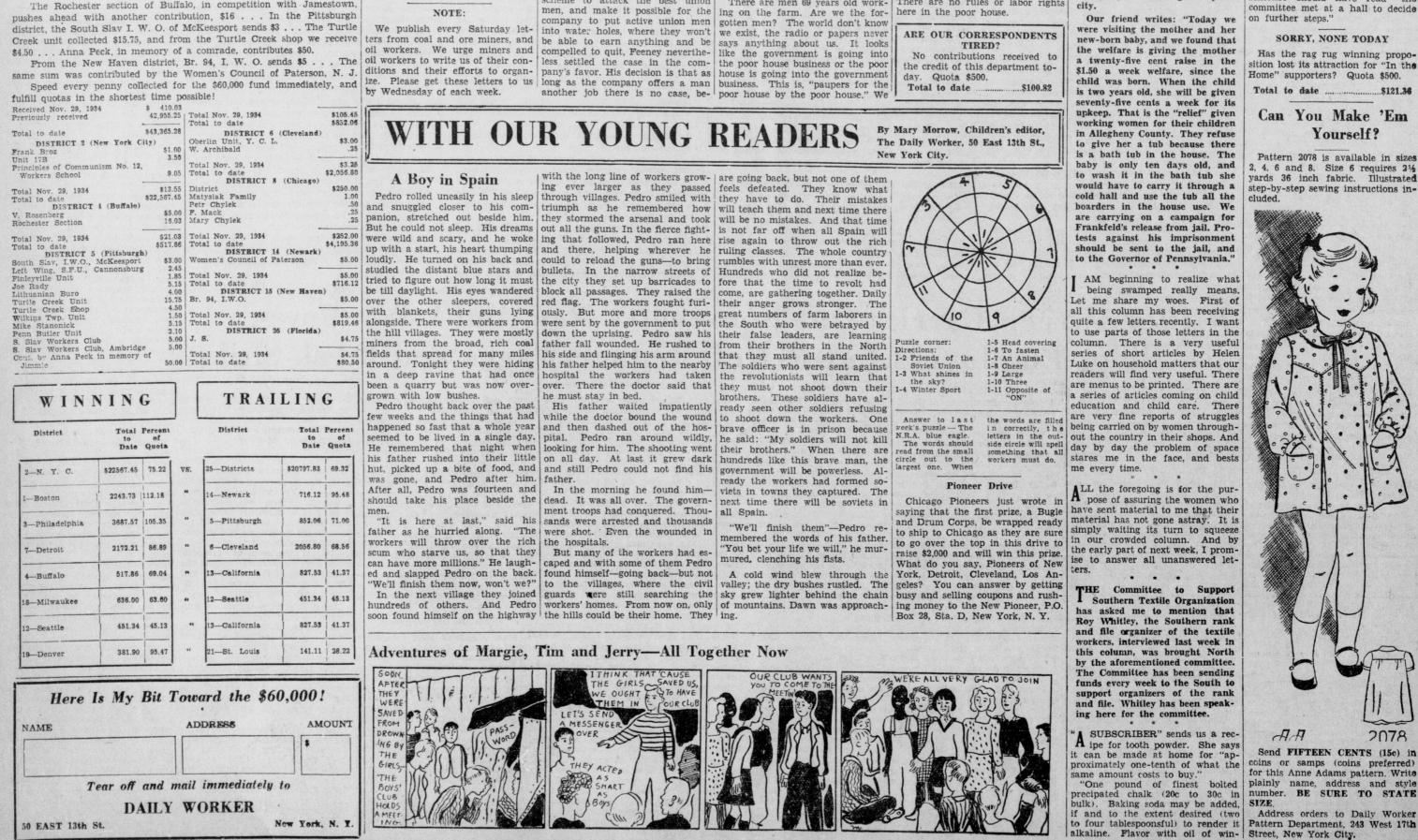
Vesta Coal Co. miners! This settlement is against the best interests

method of squeezing you out of the mine, by shifting you from job to job or place into a bad place, where you will be compelled to quit. Shall we stand for it? Vesta 5 men must strike against such settlements. Drive Feeney out as the Coke Region miners did.

Replies to Roosevelt By a Worker Correspondent ELOISE, Mich .- Here is my an-

wer to the New Deal, yes, I am haggle and irritate a small group of better off than one year ago. The "Reds," precipitating their "riot" by single men of Detroit are sent to a the usual methods. poor house 22 miles west of Detroit,

men 69 years old work



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VOU climb up to the gallery and look for a seat. It's about eight o'clock. Just after supper, just after work. In the darkness thousands of pale faces slanting, watching the show with the eyes of sleepwalkers or hypnotics. Thousands of faces. Old men who fall asleep, their heads nodding into their chests. Housewives running away from the dishes and the kitchen and the children and worries about rent and food, trying to forget for a few hours in the movies. High up in the dark topmost seats the girls leaning their heads on the shoulders, touching each other secretly in the darkness, but watching the film. Kids chewing gum as fast as the reels unfold.

All workers here, with their own lives, the lives of the shops and the offices and the factories and the streets and the tenements. Silent in the darkness. Watching the immense eight-foot heads, the trained movie-voices of the stars, spectators of a glamorous and unreal world. Here are magnificent boudoirs, swift, expensive roadsters, gowns like silver skins on the sleek powdered bodies of beautiful women selected as carefully as you select diamonds in Tiffany's.

Dream Factory

T'S a dream world, where everything comes out all right in the end. It's a world that makes myths, that creates heroes, that manufactures heart-rending tragedies and rip-roaring comedies. It's a huge factory where the human emotions are manufactured. Tears, signs, longings, desires, successes, are turned out as you assemble a Ford in the Detroit plants. Like a huge belt, Hollywood has divided its workers like the workers on a conveyor. This one screws on the nut of tragedy; this one monkey-wrenches on the dialogue of people; this one tacks down the upholstery of love; this one fixes the steering wheel of the plot; this one screws on the horn of laughter. And when the parts and bearings are assembled, you have the complete machine of a picture, ready to be shipped out to the most remote villages of America to make people laugh, weep, sigh, on consignment.

You sit there in the darkness. All around you are workers, people with tired faces trying to forget. What are they trying to forget? Reality. Their own lives. For a few hours they want to live the lives of others, simpler, magical lives, to be illusioned, to feel that in spite of all their sufferings life will come out all right for them in the end. They want to wed the heiress in the last scene, feel they are kissed by the hero in the final closeup, be shot at, imprisoned, persecuted and come out of it without harm and with the garlands of victory.

The Plot of Whose Life?

WHAT picture are you seeing? She is beautiful and young and wants to become a star in Hollywood. Thousands of girls want the same. The director of the show is handsome and talks a mile a minute. He's up-to-date. Slang rolls from his mouth like gynfire. He has all the new gags of the gagmen at his fingertips. He has all the new dance steps of the dancing teachers in his toes. He wears the best suits in town. The girls are dippy about him. He's dippy about the young beautiful girl who wants to become an actress in Hollywood. But he doesn't let on. Neither does she. They fight. And ten thousand girls and fellows of America smile; it's just like what happens with themselves.

And then the frame-up. Somebody is out to stop the production of the picture. Somebody is out to throw the monkey-wrench in the works. Somebody always has to be the villain. Will he conquer? Will he triumph? Will he defeat the enemy, overthrow the gangsters, beat the frame-up? Ten thousand, no, a million, people are asking themselves that. They also have enemies, they also are the victims of frame-ups.

And sure enough, he conquers in the end. He defeats the gangsters, and completes the film and clasps the lovely, beautiful young girl, who has been selected as carefully as a diamond from Tiffany's, in his five-foot long arms and bends his eight-foot head in a kiss three feet wide for ten minutes.

And everybody feels satisfied, for truth has won once more, honesty has brought its own reward, the good has conquered, evil has been defeated.

We Are No Stars

RUT what of our own lives? What of us, the ten millions who day in and day out pay our admission fees into the house of dreams?

ILD Relief Fund Launches Annual Xmas Drive to Aid Class Struggle Prisoners and Needy Dependents

Families of Thousands of Jailed Workers Need Help

By SHASHA SMALL Editor of Labor Defender

HERE are twenty-three children I in different parts of the United States today whose fathers are in jail for life. Some of them were miners, others were mill workers, whom the kids hardly saw because they were asleep when they went to work and often before they got back. Nineteen political prisoners serving life sentences for fighting for decent homes, wages and bread for their kids. Then there are 27 kids who will be grown up men and women before they see their fathers again. These fathers are political prisoners serving from 10 to 15 year sentences in different American jails and penitentiaries. Some of them are farmers, share croppers, others are miners and marine work-

And then there are thousands of women and children who are striving to make ends meet while the bread winner of the family is jail from anywhere from 6

months to 10 years. How do they get along? How do they live? Part of the answer is to be found in one of the elast known yet most important activities of the International Labor Defense . its prisoners' relief work. Head-lines have proclaimed I. L. D. victories, freedom for hundreds of workers, in far flung corners of the country Hunderds of thousands of people know that the I. L. D. is the organization that fights like hell to keep workers who are framed or per-

secuted for their working class acthat the I. L. D. struggles daily to and moral aid. in jail.

TATCEIVED your money and **K** words can't tell how much I appreciated it and need it," writes the wife of one of the Kentucky miners serving a life sentence. "My dear husband was such a good provider and worker it sure is hard to try and make a living without

"I have lived by myself for over two years," writes the wife of an-other Kentucky miner. "I live on a very poor farm, a renter. Also I am not in shape to farm no way. My children are too small to work and the small ones are not big enough to keep from getting burnt up around the fire. If it had not been for your relief I would have had to send the children to the or-

help from the government relief,

phans' home.'

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Win State Prizes

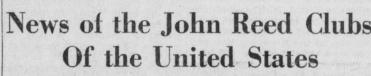
The wife of one of the Alabama were represented. Santos Zingale

money to keep the whole family versity of Wisconsin (Madison, Wis-from starving. It is a pledge of consin) has awarded two of the solidarity and a sign that the politi- three first prizes to Milwaukee John cal prisoners and their families and Reed artists.

They gave their freedom Give them your support hardly any pay, or left to stare at and we are all as one. When one gray stone walls in idleness, the gets anything it belongs to all of duced in an uncertain, realistic contact with the working class us," writes Jim Reynolds, a lifer. movement whose battles they Every year around Christmas tivity or for their political opinions fought, battles in which they were time the Prisoners Relief Depart- is banal and stands in sharp need out of jail. But few people know taken prisoner, means real material ment of the I. L. D. conducts a of a ruthless blue pencil.

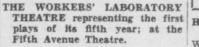
special drive to raise enough money

don't have funds to come and see deep meaning and the necessity me. Sometimes it seems like every-body has forgot where I am at now. year's drive, "They Gave Their We are in need of postage and soaps Freedom, Give Them Your Sup-



By ALAN CALMER pamphlet on the case, issued by the Illinois I.L.D., contains illustrations by Wittenber.

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Play

Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

TO THOSE "revolutionists" of the theatre who, like Elmer Rice, have become depressed by their nightmarish memories of "stuffedshirt" first-night audiences and who have expressed a growing disgust with Broadway, we recommend a visit to the performances of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, as a tonic experience.

Here is no "new" theatre in the sense of the esthetes; the preoccupation with new forms for the sake of novelty is a stupidity of which the robust Workers Laboraat a crumbling, reactionary feudathe Workers Laboratory lism, Theatre can say: "We take ours where we find it." But it has But it has breathed into the old forms a new, vital revolutionary spirit; it has created a new theatre audience; and where the need arose, as in "Newsboy," it has even given birth to new forms.

Last Wednesday's performance offered two new plays and four old ones. The new plays both represent a new departure for the Workers Laboratory Theatre, a first attempt with careful realistic forms. Both were not equally successful.

car Saul and Louis Lantz, was superficial, obvious; the two au-subjected to hazards that maim and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Dr. thors have not rid themselves of cliches of that other form the which they were trying to leave be-

hind, the agit-prop play. But promanner, their play was decidedly unmoving and stale. The dialogue For a raise enough money to send regular monthly sums to the prisoners and their families—after they are put one of the other boys had one I winter. Funds for warm of the serve it is to be there realistic play, a more tightly knit, one of the other boys had one I winter. Funds for warm clothes, because it is the absolutely necessary word; each word must move words. I have been locked up now tionary, for food that offers some the action forward. And the basis 38 months and it has been 15 relief from prison fare, With these of the play must be a dramatic, months since I have seen my family few letters out of our files as an ex- central situation, not a thesis to be proved. This is not to say that the type

of plays represened by "Jews at the Crossroads" cannot be used by our Workers' Theatre, but they need a different kind of production, more akin to that of the agit-prop play; they cannot stand the glaring light of a realistic production.

BUT excellent as "Daughter" is, it * * * **B** dramatized from a story by Er-skine Caldwell, is a short masterpiece. In no play on Broadway have I heard such beautiful, musical dialogue-and I am not excluding the much vaunted poetry of "Within the Gates." This story of the Santos Zingale, who was arrested hunger-driven tenant farmer who held under the auspices of the Uni- and framed because of his ex- kills his daughter so that he may from the first words. Horror since it threatens not only the tube be noted, has spent billions for war changes to sympathy, then to revopriced radio set. ng as we real



more susceptible than men to many in Italian. types of occupational disease. Irritation of the skin, or dermaoccupational disease among women workers in a wide range of indus-

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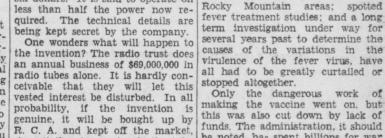
"Jews at the Crossroads," by Os-

their more serious effects do not appear until a considerable time after exposure. The potential dangers that confront women workers are largely unrecognized in the United States. may be, compensation (inadequate) of the 48 states. Capitalism, from its earliest days, has subjected

women workers to dangers and brutalities that have been completely eliminated in the Soviet Union

A TUBELESS RADIO A popular radio magazine reports

poration has perfected a tubeless radio that can be manufactured for six dollars. It is said to operate on



HEALTH HAZARDS INCREASE | Scientific Periodicals, edited by W. Margaret T. Mettert, of the A. Smith of the British Museum Women's Bureau of the Department There are more than 36,000 scientiof Labor, recently made a survey of fic periodicals published through-the prevalence of occupational dis-out the world in all languages. Of eases among women workers. She this number, 13,494 are published in found that capitalism extracts a English; 6,186 in German; 5,013 in heavy tN! from women who are French; 1,833 in Russian and 1,667

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Since it is not the number of periodicals that, determines the imtitis, was the most prevalent form of portance of scientific work, many important research results are being published in languages (espetries. Three states reported cases cially Russian) that most scientists of lead poisoning among women here cannot read. Adequate transworkers. This disease is particu- lation and diffusion of such important literature presents a problem in communication that can only that women in certain industries be tackled successfully on a na-

tional, planned scale. In the Soviet Union, scientists are are in other countries, but the job The survey reveals the ominous of translating and abstracting all fact that occupational hazards and the major work in every field is diseases are increasing at a serious under central control. There is no rate. In the first place, industrial duplication of effort by individual processes, to an increasing extent, institutions. Trained specialists are employing poisonous substances. communicate the results of research Secondly, there has been no re- in other countries to the Soviet

few safety standards that had been THE ECONOMY PROGRAM AND DISEASE

A significant result of the adeases will continue according to in- ministration's economy program as dustrial hygiene experts. They point it affects scientific research and human lives has been revealed by ments are the first to be curtailed the U.S. Public Health Service. It or abolished when expenses are cut maintains a laboratory at Hamildestroy them so that the manage-ment can save a few dollars. Occupational diseases are all the more serious for women workers who serum to combat the disease was are more exploited than men, since nearly 50 per cent greater this year than last

Only 212 quarts of the vaccine were made during the 1934 season. Of this amount about 80 per cent was available for use. The de-No matter how severe the disease mand, however far exceeded the supply and it was necessary to reas that is) is furnished in only 12 fuse many urgent requests, while many others could only be filled incompletely.

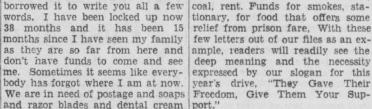
The vaccine is needed to protect ranchers and herders and others whose work exposes them to the highly fatal disease. But the work at the laboratory has been greatly hampered by lack of funds. Studies of the relation of spotted fever to that the Strotz Tubeless Radio Corthat carries the disease; field sur-veys of the prevalence and habits of the ticks and animals in the Rocky Mountain areas; spotted term investigation under way for several years past to determine the all had to be greatly curtailed or

Only the dangerous work of making the vaccine went on, but this was also cut down by lack of funds. The administration, it should market but also the present high preparations, but it economizes on research that is of

Milwaukee J.R.C. Artists

But this prisoner's relief sent monthly by the I. L. D. is more The first Wisconsin Salon of Art

won first prize in water-color and



Have we won our struggle? Have we defeated the enemy yet? Who is the villain in the plot of our lives?

not forgotten. We envy the millionaire. But Hollywood makes us pity him. Look, he too suffers. Look, he has children who have left him in his old sharecroppers, serving a sentence of from 12 to 15 years for helping a Al Sessler won first prize in graphic age. Our children have also left us. They have run away from home. They had no jobs. They did not want to hang around the house usein Reeltown in December 1932, writes Paul Romaine, leading memlessly any longer. They are riding freight trains out into the unknown places of America. We are at home, weeping worrying about them Hollywood wants us to pity the millionaire who, for all his millions, is running over with sorrie because our car couldn't hold oil paintings also worries as we do. it will take three times as much to

Look, the kept lady, the mistress of the stockbroket, is suffering go and see him. . . I tried to get 100 per cent.' from a broken heart. She eats breakfast in bed. She has cocktails for lunch. She spends her evenings in the swellest nightclub in town. But he betrayed her, the scoundrel of a stock broker, and her heart is broken-in the script.

We also have been betrayed. And though we get out of bed when the kept little lady is still drinking cocktails, and have put in half a day's work pounding the typewriter or sorting or stitching while she is still having pleasant dreams, we pity her because her heart is broken like our's. Hollywood wants us to do that.

A Movie of Truth

D^{AY} in and day out, Hollywood's dream-factory assembles its plots and tears and joys for profit. Day after day, the illusions and lies and fantasies are manufactured by the skillful exploiters of human emotions. We are all human, is the message of Hollywood. We are human, and patriots, and Americans, and capital and labor should be friends, not enemies. For someday you and I, if we struggle hard, will also be a boss. And day in and day out, we sit and watch these lies.

Outside, in the street, is our real world-where men go hungry, where children are permitted to starve, where millions of workers gather to strike. Someday, there will be other producers, other movies. They will not show the false, empty lies of the existence of the rich and the beautiful, but the whole suffering lives the workers lead. They will destroy Hollywood's dream-factory; and in its place, will come a great movie-art of the true lives of the people of America.

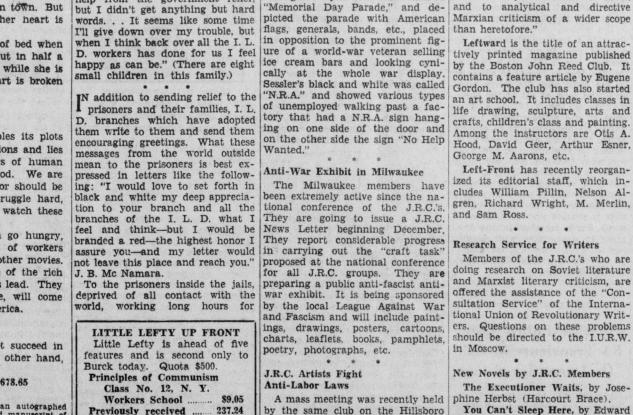
SAD DAY FOR AN AUTHOR!

Books and manuscripts notwithstanding, Gold did not succeed in catching a single bid today. His old rival, Burck, on the other hand, collects \$19

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

TUNING IN



Previously received 237.24 case and the fight to smash the .\$246.29 criminal syndicalist laws. Jan Wit-Total Del will present a beautiful colored portrait of his cartoon characters every day to the highest contributor. tenber, prominent Chicago artist and one of the defendants in the

There were 265 en- With the J.R.C. Magazines sacrifices they have made are tries, of which 80 were exhibited. The fifth issue of Partisan Re-All the best artists in the state

view, which has just appeared, announces that the next number will inal.

be enlarged to ninety-six pages. "In neighbor fight off a sheriff's posse arts. "We had no entries in oil," making this step," the announcement reads, "we will be enabled to Ned to another jail and my heart executive board, "simply because poems, and more of them, and to of uncertainty and hesitation so enlarge our critical and book review that the emotional tension dropped -otherwise we might have copped departments. Much greater variety considerably in those scenes. of writing will be presented, giving

Zingale's picture was entitled room for experimentation in form, effective.

> Leftward is the title of an attracby the Boston John Reed Club. It of an inconclusive ending, as does

contains a feature article by Eugene crafts, children's class and painting. Among the instructors are Otis A. Hood, David Geer, Arthur Esner, George M. Aarons. etc.

tre.

Left-Front has recently reorganized its editorial staff, which includes William Pillin, Nelson Algren, Richard Wright, M. Merlin,

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Research Service for Writers Members of the J.R.C.'s who are doing research on Soviet literature and Marxist literary criticism, are offered the assistance of the "Consultation Service" of the Interna tional Union of Revolutionary Writers. Questions on these problems should be directed to the I.U.R.W. in Moscow.

New Novels by J.R.C. Members

The Executioner Waits, by Josephine Herbst (Harcourt Brace).

You Can't Sleep Here, by Edward Newhouse (Macaulay). Somebody in Boots, by Nelson Al-

gren (Vanguard). Between the Hammer and the case,- addressed the meeting. A Anvil, by Edwin Seaver.

ize the forces that drove him to his SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS crime; as we see that behind the The growth of scientific discovery bars is the victim and not the crim-

of scientific literature and periodi-The acting of individuals in this cals. This literature has become so play is excellent; but in the group vast that one of the problems conscenes-a much too skimpy mass fronting science is the coordinawrites to us; "They have moved ber of the club and of the national publish much longer stories and incidentally-there was a great deal tion of the tremendous output. The magnitude of the problem is illustrated by figures given by the The second edition of the World List of

tempo of the whole was also too unvaried. The simple, single setting unit was highly ingenious and

DUT excellent as "Daughter" is, it suffers from the same weakness

"Jews at the Crossroads." This inconclusiveness attaches itself also to the direction of the curtain scenes. life drawing, sculpture, arts and In such a short and concentrated realistic play, the ending must not come as a neat "solution." but as an emotional sweep that must leave the audience with those feelings

which the play intended them to carry away: hatred of their oppressors, determination to carry on the strugges, etc.

DAVID PLATT Another point of criticism that I would like the Workers Lab, Theatre to note is that they should pay I this unusually interesting and at and daughter) from poverty to more attention to the technical times surprisingly intelligent film of niceties of production. They should Negro and white relations. One is allow no carelessness of execution a typical success story of a widowed to mar the dramatic illusion. This mother and daughter who achieve means that simple technical details fame and fortune through exploishould never be neglected. tation of a pancake Of "Brain Trust" and "Hot Pas- inspired by their Negro maid Deli- up the ladder.

trami," I had the feeling that they lah, splendidly played by Louise would have been much more effec- Beavers. tive in a smaller hall or on the

streets than in an auditorium of tale, deals with the problem of the size of the Fifth Avenue Thea- Negro and white relationship

through the desperation of the The singing, especially that of young light-skinned daughter of Flying Squadron," which I heard Delilah, who is compelled through for the first time, was stirring. The circumstances of environment, to pass as white becomes crystallized Shock Troupe gave one of its best deny her race, people and mother. performances of "Newsboy," which The unfortunate part is that the still remains the most significant two stories which are factually one, up against her color. artistic accomplishment of the touch each other only lightly,

evasively, as though the problem Workers Laboratory Theatre.

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A CLOSE SHAVE Unit 17-B, in New York saved has been paralleled by the growth Lab. and Shop from displaying a "Closed Today" sign. Quota \$250 Unit 17-B. N.Y.C. \$3.50 Previously received 144.41 \$147.91 Total ...

nected with the white. As result

WORLD of the MOVIES

Superficial Treatment of of the Negro were in no wise con-**Race** Relations

Reviewed by

Roxy Theatre.

the whole emphasis is on racial rather than social differences of IMITATION OF LIFE, a Universal Negro and white, a change which would immediately have lifted the picture, directed by John M. film out of its cramped, narrow Stahl, featuring Claudette Colsetting, into the open. In spite of bert, Louise Beavers, Rochelle wrong emphasis and other basic Hudson, Warren William, at the faults, the treatment of the Negro is accomplished with a great deal

more insight and honesty, than is usually the custom in films. The fantastic rise of the widowed

THERE are really two stories in mother and daughter (also Delilah riches as the result of Delilah's magic pancake flour is told as only Fannie Hurst can tell it. although the fine performances of Claudette exceedingly pleasant to follow them formula

FROM the very beginning there is evident an undercurrent of The other, the more significant tragedy in the relations between the Negro mother, and the daughter who has been made indelibly conscious of the ingrained prejudice that exists against her race. As time goes on, her determination to as she begins to see for herself what

impenetrable barriers have been set Here there was a special opportunity for the producers to shed some light on a powerful theme. Instead they evaded the issue alby del together, passed the responsibility

on to God and proceeded to find a husband for Miss Colbert-

Not long afterwards the Negro girl disappears. When discovered passing as a white cashier in a restaurant, she refuses to recognize her mother, who becomes ill and dies of the long strain and sudden The film closes with a shock. fashionable Negro funeral, her last wish, and the re-appearance of the daughter, broken and penitent.

Although Imitation of Life does not begin to scratch the surface of the problem lightly touched in the film, it nevertheless has much to commend it. For the producers to have probed deeper than race, would have meant bringing to light the nature of the whole basic structure of class society, by which alone we can satisfactorily explain and end race tragedy.



Little Lefty

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Hopkins' Work Program

DEDERAL RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR HOPKINS' plan to stop all direct relief, throw the so-called "unemployables" onto the local welfare units, and launch a fantastic "building program" is another step forward in the Roosevelt attacks upon the living standards of the masses.

It means the underwriting of the profits of the construction magnates by the Federal government, a further deep cut into the starvation living standards of the unemployed, and is the essence of the drive against the wage rates of the present employed

Briefly, Hopkins' plan, which, according to press dispatches will be discussed with Roosevelt at Warm Springs today, calls for setting up a fantastic "building program," an end to direct relief, and the regimentation of the present unemployed into vast homestead sites. It follows closely upon the announced abandonment of the minimum wage rates on work relief and official announcements that wage rates must be lowered on construction work as a prelude to a general wage reduction.

Hopkins' plan for the unemployed calls for "rehabilitation" to enable the unemployed to obtain "land, tools and seed" as loans to be repaid. Any money expended would be merely "loaned" by the government

Sugar-coated with the promise of more work, the entire set-up has been accompanied by an intense drive toward forced labor at subsistence wage levels on work relief; outspoken demands that wage rates in private industry be slashed; and covers the real driving force behind the entire program-abandonment of the "unemployables," regimented and isolated communities of the present unemployed, evasion of the Roosevelt promises of unemployment insurance, and a concerted drive to lower the wage rates of the present working population in the interest of the profits of the bosses.

Roosevelt's drive against the unemployed and his evasions of a federal system of unemployment insurance must be answered with increased activity, mass meetings at the relief stations and strikes and stoppages on the relief jobs at any attempt to cut relief or slash work relief wages, and broad representation of all employed and unemployed workers at the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance which will meet in Washington on Jan. 5-7.

What Next for the Miners?

MANY local unions of the United Mine Workers of America have endorsed the program and candidates of the Rank and File, in the national, district and local elections, which take place on Dec. 11. John L. Lewis has arbitrarily ruled off the ballot the Rank and File national candidates. Lewis, in fact, has never won an honest election in all his years as

the miners by his appointments and election steals, must be continued. The elected Rank and File Committees of the Miners must lead the April 1 strike. The elected

Rank and File Committees must have charge of all negotiations and of the settlement. The entire membership must have the right to vote on any settlement reached. This is the way that Lewis can and must be defeated.

STRONG Communist Party in the mining fields A will greatly strengthen the entire fight of the miners. The members of the Communist Party have for years led the fight against Lewis, and have been in the forefront of every miners' strike. The members of the Communist Party bring out all the issues involved in the struggle of the minersthe role of the government in breaking strikes through terror and through compulsory arbitration, no-strike boards.

The Communist Party has carried out a constant exposure of the role of the Lewises and Greens at the leadership of the A. F. of L., who aid the bosses in defeating the demands of the miners and who seek to strangle the will of the rank and file.

The Communist Party carries on the daily fight for the economic needs and the elementary rights of the miners. But, in addition, the Communist Party points to the only real solution of the crisishow the workers will be able to end poverty and starvation and war by taking the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

The Communist Party points to the Soviet Union as the inspiration to the workers of the world, where the workers have set up their own government, where the miners have the six-hour-day and constantly rising wages, where there is no unemployment.

The Communist Party prepares the workers and farmers of the United States to take this way out of the crisis, to smash up the entire capitalist society and state here, and to set up in the United States a Soviet, workers' government. This is the road to end poverty for all time.

The building of a strong Communist Party in the mining fields will assure a more effective fight for all the present economic demands of the miners and will bring nearer the day when the workers of this country can abolish the rotten starvation system of capitalism forever.

The Communist Party therefore invites the miners to join its ranks, to build the Communist Party, and make possible a better organized and stronger fight for the miners' demands.

Prepare the strike for April 1. Elect Rank and File Committees to lead the miners' fight.

Join and build the Communist Party in the mine fields

For a Wider Fight Against The Sales Tax!

O^{PPOSITION} against the sales tax in New York City in New York City is growing.

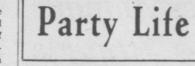
Workers and small business men of New York, already staggering under the burdens of the crisis, are fighting back at this new load as never before.

Hundreds of thousands of people are beginning to see through the LaGuardia shamming. They are beginning to see the Wall Street bankers as the actual string pullers of the puppet mayor and the puppet aldermen.

But the opposition to the sales tax must grow a hundred-fold if this robber levy is to be defeated. Delegation upon delegation must visit local aldermen demanding that they rescind their votes in favor of the sales tax. Resolutions and telegrams should be sent Mayor LaGuardia demanding that he veto the bill when it comes before him Wednesday.

Above all the cry must ring out, clear and strong: Tax the bankers! Tax the large corporations! Tax wealth! * .

MAYOR LAGUARDIA and his Tammany "oppo-



Unit Group System Initiates Better Work in Harlem

NO doubt in the recent months, N there has been a decided change in the work of our Y.C.L. in Harlem, both in the inner life and in the mass campaigns around the League organizations. We have been successful in leading a number of struggles which have resulted in us winning our demands. The Y.C.L. led a fight at the Salvation Army on 124th Street near 7th Avenue, for better conditions for the young men on the inside and against terror that was existing there against the fellows. Here we won better food and were able to draw about 20 to 30 young fellows into the Y.C.L. We also were in the forefront of the struggle at the Empire Cafeteria where the Young Liberator organization of 100 to 150 young workers was built, the most advanced of these young fellows being drawn into the Y.C.L. These are only two of the many struggles that the Y.C.L. is and has been involved in during the recent period and proves conclusively that the Y.C.L. can be built among the Negro youth in Harlem when we go out and lead them in struggle for their day-today needs.

Some one may ask, then why is it that we do not have a mass Y.C.L. that is rooted among the Negro Youth?

The reasons are as follows: (1) Our work is not properly organized. We still rely to a certain extent upon spontaneity. (2) There is inconsistency in our work, jumping from one campaign to another, not being able to link one campaign with another. (3) There is a lack of systematic campaign for the Marx-Leninist education of our units.

All of this results in a big turnover, and fluctuation, which is one of the biggest problems that is facing the League today. We have hundreds of young Negro workers who have come into our organization during the Scottsboro upsurge or in our struggle for relief or other struggles and only stay in the League a very short time.

New Methods Improve Unit Life Since the question of fluctuation is one of the basic weaknesses in connection with our work, it is necessary to understand here how our League is dealing with the ques-tion. Take for example unit 402. In this unit two classes will be held, one class for beginners, which will deal more or less with current problems, and explain to the newer comrades in the Y.C.L. actually what the Y. C. L. is. The other class which is for more advanced comrades will deal with the Communist position on the Negro question, and the more basic questions. We have divided our unit into squads, where a closer check-up and assistance can be given to each comrade. This method recently has been very instrumental in stopping the fluctua-tion in our Y.C.L. unit. In the section as a whole, this method is being carried out, and in my opinion.

existing situation. ing out our work, was a lack of



HALF-WAY TO HOME!

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5,000 Embattled Peasant Families Push Cuban Agrarian Revolution

within 25 miles of the Guantanamo Naval Base, there is taking place the most important episode to date in the Agrarian Revolution which has begun in Cuba. In the zone known as "Realengo 18"* over five thousand embattled peasant fa- neighboring landowners. The landto the Royal Bank of Canada.

will be a great aid in changing the

IN the hilly region toward the eastern end of the island of Cuba, Spanish Crown to the heroic Mam- their lands, which would ease its bis. But no sooner were the veterans bringing down the other. The surestablished on their lands than the veyors fled to save their lives. The battle began against new enemies peasants wanted to disarm and thrash the soldiers. A corporal in for the retention of these lands. charge of the detachment pleaded The first aggressors were greedy that they be left alone. He stated

In response to Colonel Baptista's declaration that the "deslinde" (re-surreaving) of the land proper atory of his hacienda. The extreme fer-tility and richness of the earth in Realengo was the motive for Alsurveying) of the land preparatory media's claim (today it is claimed

milies are at grips with the govern-ment, which is attempting to carry out an order of expulsion granted to the Boyal Park of Course tancy and display of force of the the land fell within the boundary peasants, he could hardly have

surveying) of the land preparatory to the expropriation of the peasants "would be carried out at all costs" the peasants have armed themselves and established their own control would be carried out at all costs" the peasants have armed themselves and established their own control the peasants have armed themselves and established their own control Another great weakness in carry-over the territory. Anyone seeking to enter the zone known as Real-

Some of the members of the executive committee of the "Realengo

*Realengo is the term applied

during the time of the Spanish

rule in Cuba after the division

of lands had been made among

the Spanish feudal landlords

whom the king had favored with

land grants in the Cuban colony.

According to Spanish law, two thirds of such unclaimed land

was class fied as "Realengo" (prop-

erty of the king) and passed

automatically into the hands of

the government, while the re-maining third fell to the person

who discovered the existence of

The

the unclaimed land.

18" peasant association, which has seized the land, and is arming to

and cigar is Lino Alvarez, secretary of the organization.

"PRAVDA," official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, commenting on the project for a Northern European military alliance, declared: "The fact that the question of Dano-German disagreements has

been raised in this connection is enough to show that the proposed coalition has an essentially German bias. There can be no doubt that the Scandinavian Press campaign is far from being a spontaneous one. "It is well known, for instance, that the militarization of the Alland Islands was suggested first of all in the 'Berliner Boersenzeitung." Fin-land, also, is no stranger to these warlike projects; under the aegis of the newly created Special Defense Commission, with General Mannerheim in the chair, she is increasing the amount of her armaments.

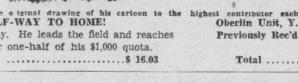
"The links connecting the militarist of Finland with Fascist-milportant link between the Scandinavian bloc and the Reich.

"It is not difficult to see against whom these alliances and coalitions are aimed. Fascist Germany supports these projects because she is hoping, with the help of the Scandinavian countries, to transform the Baltic into a German Sea."

The war moves that originate with the militarists in the land of the rising sun have their complement in the lands of the midnight sun. In short, the sun never sets on the war plans against the workers' fatherland.

Survey At All Costs The rest of September and the ONE thing Mussolini's censorship cannot hide. That is, the fright-

Total\$500.53



It's Burck's day. He leads the field and reaches the \$500 mark, or one-half of his \$1,000 quota. Rochester Sec.\$ 16.03

misleader of the United Mine Workers of America. The question which the miners are now asking

is-WHAT NEXT? What are the next steps in the fight of the miners for better conditions?

First, the Rank and File in the U.M.W.A. should elect as many Rank and File candidates in the district and local slates as possible. Protest resolutions against the barring of the national Rank and File candidates should be passed.

Second. The miners in all local unions, not only in the U.M.W.A., but in the independent unions, should now prepare their forces for the struggles and strikes for the demands of the Rank and File.

The Rank and File demands include the demand for the \$6 a day, six-hour-day, five-day-week, with abolition of differentials between North and South; for a national one-year agreement and a miners referendum on all agreements. The demands call for a fight for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill; for the right to strike, against forced arbitration, and for abolition of the penalty clause and withdrawal of all U.M.W.A. officials from the N.R.A. and Labor Boards.

The program calls for fight against discrimination against Negroes; equal rights for the young miners; for rank and file democracy in the union. and against the appointive power: against the use of armed forces in strikes, and against war and fascism; against the Lewis expulsion policy and for reinstatement of all expelled for their working class activities.

The Rank and File in the U.M.W.A. calls for the unity of the rank and file in all unions-for one union of all coal miners in the industry.

Local struggles for these demands should be developed in every local union, led by elected Rank and File Committees. *

BIG struggle looms on April 1 when the present A agreement expires. Lewis has shown that he will never lead a struggle for the miners' demands, but on the contrary, will again cooperate with the N.R.A. and the Roosevelt Boards to try to behead such a struggle. Lewis will again try to prevent the miners from striking. If he can't do that, he will try to defeat their strike through no-strike agreements with the government's compulsory arbitration boards.

The Rank and File must organize their forces to lead their own strike on April 1. This means that in every local, Rank and File Committees should be set up to lead the fight of the miners. The fight for the right to elect their own rank and file leaders, of which Lewis is now robbing

Court To Act

(Continued from Page 1)

nents," under pressure of the masses of the city, decided to cover their trail somewhat. They therefore proposed to strike a nice balance: they would tax the masses \$40,000,000 and then tax the utilities \$15,000,000 and inheritances \$3,000,000. This was designed to show how beautifully impartial Mr. LaGuardia and the Board of Aldermen were. They would "soak the rich," too!

The Communist Party and its central organ, the Daily Worker, have already commented on this bluff. Suffice it to repeat here: the utilities intend either to pass the tax onto the consumers or hold it up through endless lawsuits. This is already openly hinted at in the capitalist press.

Actually, therefore, the main weight of the tax burden will fall on the masses of the city. It will mean lower purchasing power and thus literally less food for workers and their families.

THE transit tax, that is, the 7 cent fare, has not yet been defeated. Not by a long shot.

LaGuardia, Tammany and the bankers are simply keeping this in the background for a while. When the masses become thoroughly disgusted with the sales taxes and constant relief crises-such is the strategy of the bankers and the administrationthen will be the proper time to trot out the transit tax. It will be placed before the masses of the city of New York exactly in the same fashion as the brigand places a revolver at the temple of his victim. "Pay-or else. . . ." Subway riders, the majority of whom are workers and unemployed, will be told that unless they pay an increased fare the unemployed will starve. "Pay-or else. . . ."

LL these plans of Wall Street and its city govern-A ment can be defeated by organized, united action of the masses.

A united front of the people of the city of New York, of workers, professionals, little business men, small homeowners, people of all shades o' political opinion, can defeat the sales, transit or any other such tax. A united fight can compel LaGuardia to place the tax burdens on the banks, and the profit-swollen corporations. A united fight of mass proportions can compel the administration to take the approximately \$180,000,000 set aside in the 1925 budget for interest and principal to the bankers and use it for unemployment relief.

That united fight is the need of the hour. In every neighborhood, in every shop, in every fraternal organization, that fight should be taken up immediately. The opposition to the Wall Street-La-Guardia-Tammany tax plans must grow a hundred-fold.

bourgeois controlled organizations and the Negro petty bourgeois nationalist organizations. Thus we were not able to carry on any work inside these organizations exposing ing some of our leading comrades to work in these organizations.

I think, in order to get a clear nderstanding of the work of the Y.C.L. we must also understand the instead of explaining to the Y.C.L. comrades through real consructive bolshevik criticism, helping the comrades to overcome these mistakes and go forward to other victories. If the decision of the recent convention is studied and carried out by every Party member in the lower units in connection with building the Y. C. L., we will be able to go forward to a mass Y.C.L. in the Harlem section.

By J. A. Harlem Section, New York.

Asheville Police Seize 54 Transients in Raid **On Unemployed Camp**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30-Police Tuesday arrested and fingerprinted fifty-four residents of the vagrancy. Their finger-prints were airplane for reports on their "crim-inal records." Officers explained that they wanted to know if there were "any known criminals" in the

any contact whatsoever with the engo 18 is confronted by armed peasant sentinels who ask what his business may be and allow him to pass only with the approval of the Central Committee of Struggle. Tension became great as reports

their leaders and winning these arrived that Baptista was preparing youth for our program. In this also a military assault on Realengo 18 we have made a change, by assign- | to dislodge its occupants, and that special mountain artillery was being made ready for the purpose.

Gets Broad Support

The movement has already had its immediate repercussion in exrelation of the Party to the Y.C.L. pressions of support from peasants in the section. While on the whole of neighboring regions, such as there is a healthy attitude on the Caujeri and Monte Rouge, as well part of the Party leadership as from the trade unions in Guantowards the Y.C.L. it is not al- tanamo, Santiago and Havana. The together true in regard to a number | recent general strike (October 8th) of the rank and file Party mem- called by the revolutionary National bers, who lock at all of the short- Confederation of Labor in which comings of the Y. C. L. and see none of the achievements, thereby all over two hundred thousand workers all over the island took part, had using this negative side in order to as one of its chief slogans "Support center an attack against the Y.C.L., for the peasants of Realengo 18."

which blustered along, vention of corrupt and demagogic panies. grabbing up vast stretches of land local politicians and lawyers, acfor the formation of sugar cen- cepted the counsel of the Commutrals, ousting small landowner and nists that they had no other guarods "legal" and otherwise.

The peasants declare that the alry and mountain artillery, and government agents who had been counted on the aid of two corsair charged with defending the Cuban planes. Piquero issued an ultimatum government's title to the lands to the effect that if the peasants against the foreign company, acdid not hand over their arms and tually destroyed documents proyrepudiate their Communist leader- ing the government's ownership ship, they would be bombarded. The rights. The expropriation was not peasants answered by intensifying carried out during Menocal's time their preparations for armed de- because of the threat of armed fense. sending detachments in resistance of the peasants. Sucsearch of more arms and declaring ceeding governments wavered bethat they were "ready to pay dearly fore the possibility of such resistfor their lands." Simultaneously ance, leaving well enough alone. with the defiant stand of the Finally, in 1927 the right of the Realengans there arose tremendous peasants to the land was again ofwaves of working class and popular ficialy recognized. But two years protest, developed by the Commu- ago the Machado government, in a nist Party of Cuba against the decision of the Supreme Tribunal Federal Transient Relief Bureau threatened massacre. The Govern- ruled against the peasents, this here, and booked all on charges of ment was forced to concede. On time in favor of the "Coralillo Sugar Monday Nov. 12 there remained no Company" acting as agent for the

> Machado fell and the Grau San History of the Realengos

Martin government, which had in-Realengo 18 and its inhabitants dulged in widespread demagogy have had a stirring history of about land distribution and Agradogged combat with old oppressors rian reform, not only failed to act and new ones. The main body of in favor of the Realengans, the Realengans settled in 1877. passed a law which tended to facili-They were soldiers in the "Ten tate the "deslinde" and conse-Years War" against the rule of quently the expropriation

Spain. Popularly known as the It fell to the "patriotic" and "100 "Mambis," they made up the armies per cent" Cuban government of Ba-Shipping Board decisions, and those the situation would "straighten it- marks stated very definitely that of the great Negro generals Maceo tista and Mendieta to attempt to who violate its provisions are laible self out," claiming that so long as the "loss incurred as a result of a and Guillermo Moncada. In their carry out the decisions of Machado's

In Realengo 18 there are at present more than five thousand The attorney for the shipowaers, and a contract was affeed with the rights of chizens. Mer Allan in answer to Walter families with a total population exceeding 30,000. The region is a vast one, comprising at least 6,000 caballerias (the Cuban land measure, each caballeria being equivalent to about 33 1-3 acres). when citizens had to organize spe- Cuben soldiers a piece of govern- scores of armed and hostile peasi.e., totalling 528,000 acres. the shipping companies do not be-long in a state court, but should go to the Federal Shipping Board to the carriers if avoided to answer if he thinks the Ederal Shipping Board to the carriers if avoided to answer if he thinks the Evan." peasant properties are small, not exceeding 1 or 11/2 caballerias. The Realengans cultivate coffee, possession of their lands. Realengo the survey the Imperialist Company fruits and vegetables.

in a recent issue of Current History declared that the financial crisis of the Italian Fascist regime is the worst of any capitalist country in the world, and that's saying a lot these days.

This year the Mussolini govern-ment's deficit is at least \$900,000,000. Try as he will to take the deficit out of the hide of the masses. Mussolini cannot cure the growing financial and economic disease of Italian Fascism. . . .

DECENTLY he attempted to nego-K tiate for a gold reserve fund in France to keep up the lira. Nothing seems to have come of it, as the lira from the latest reports is sinking very rapidly. "Paris sees danger in decline of the lira; fears new restrictions on flow of gold," says a New York Times headline on a Paris cable dispatch.

resist any government invasion. The Negro peasant with the straw hat The gold block countries are cracking in two places, Belgium and Italy. It is certain that they will not be able to hold out much longer, with tremendous repercussions throughout the world. A new spurt to inflation will be given to all countries, and a new crack of the rifles and the support of the prowhip to the class struggle. letariat and the peasantry of other

regions. A delegation of Realengan WE want to inform our readers that the Dec. issue of "China peasants was sent hundreds of miles to Havana to ask advice and Today" is out. A review of it will support of the CNOC, revolutionary be published in a later issue of the trade union center. Their present Daily Worker. But no one can victory, although it can by no afford to miss this issue in view of means be considered that the threat the great developments taking place of massacre and expropriation has now in China. Among other things definitely passed has shown that the "China Today" contains the follow-Communists were in the right and ing articles: "The Canton Uprising as the Cuban peasant masses learn and Soviet China." by Dr. Hansu and apply the lesson of Realengo 18 the bourgeoisie, the landlords and Chan: "Chiang Kai-shek's Dictatorship Stumbles," by Frederick Spenimperialist rulers may well fear for cer; "Blue Jackets in China," by imminence of the Agrarian-Anti-Imperialist Revolution and a Soviet J. W. Phillips. There are many other splendid features. the safety of their regime, and the

Copies can be obtained at 15 cents each from Friends of the Chinese People, 168 West 23rd Street, New York City.

"World Front" to date has received \$307.72 in the Daily Worker drive.

Survey in California **Reveals Rise in Food Costs Over Last Year**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30 .-It costs a worker here one-sixth more now to buy the necessities of life than it did a year ago. This is revealed in a survey published by the Southern California Business Review of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Southern California, under the directorship of Dr. Thurston H. Ross. More significant is the statement At the present time there is about a five per cent increase in the cost of meat over a year ago. Dairy products have risen by about 33 per cent in the past year.

Fruits have increased 10 per cent

On Dock Writ prisonment.

York." He commended the ship-

could be enjoined on the basis of complaint had not been brought in

devoted to proving that the case of panies who filed the complaint and there two important unloss will

camp which he claims is designed to pro- your honor enjoins the unions and time is ripe now to risk a general tect the shipping interests. He cited clears up the basis of the entire strike.

Ryan Praised

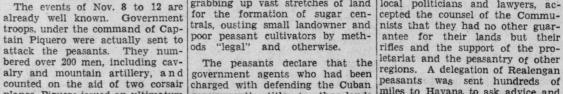
laws to show that a labor union controversy." He charged that if the Merritt in his concluding re-

to \$5,000 fine or five years' im- the West coast arbitration decision general strike should not be bal- great majority they were Negroes. courts against the veterans on bewas pending, and a contract was anced with the rights of citizens." The Spanish government unable to half of the foreign bankers. On

owners for their "tact" in main-Mr. Allan, in answer to Walter president of the I.L.A., needed the as a "progressive minded loyal la-a truce and subsequently to grant soldiers, entered Realengo. taining friendly relations with la- Gordon Merritt, attorney for the help of the teamsters. But he in- bor leader" who can be depended various concessions. As part of these spread rapidly through the hills bor, and "avoiding such a calamity." Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, The Senator's time was chiefly and 32 merchants and lumber com-signed, it could be expected that junction was issued," he stated. Martinez Campos, offered the and soldiers were surrounded by

Events Well Known

Realengo



taken and sent to Washington by more troops in the hills neighboring Royal Bank of Canada