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# F. D. R. SPEEDS GUTS FOR JOBLESS

# 12,000 Join in Paterson Victory Parade

Throngs Fill Paterson Stadium in Victory Celebration

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 3.— There were 12,000 in the Hinchcliffe Stadium when the dye workers marched in today to celebrate their strike victory. When Charles Pirolo, business agent of the Paterson Local, opened the meeting he introduced Charles Viorito as the speaker. Vigorito, greeted by tremendous applause and cheering stated:

"We congratulate every worker pon our victory. Let it be known that the credit for the victory belongs to the strikers for taking care of the factories and keeping out all scabs.

"Now we go back to the plants to work, but we must guard against every violation. I must remind you that we have the privilege of striking against any manufacturer who violates the agreement. If we show them we mean business the manufacturers will respect us. It depends upon

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 3.—All Paterson took on a festive appearance as striking dyers marched through the main streets to Hinchcliffe Stadium celebrating victory after more than 5 weeks of strik-

More than 8,000 mobilized at Sandy Hill Park which was the starting point of the parade. Thousands lined the sidewalks, and thousands more joined the march, swellin the parade to at least 12,000 by the time the workers neared the

The parade included many women, children and young people. Heading mittee of which Charles Vigorito UI IAUUIV is chairman. The committee was chiefly composed of rank and file representatives elected by the workers, which had an important part in achieving the gains for the work-Wars, the same post which decome protectors of scabs.

The procession was divided according to shops. Signs bearing the fusal to pay the fines. name of the shop were usually accompanied by the information "We go back to the shop 100 per cent up and victorization of the control of the League of Nations on Dec. 5, it was declared by reliable sources that the principal go back to the shop 100 per cent up and victimization of the anti- liable sources that the principal union." The celebration was marked in the history of Paterson labor. out of line and dance and jigg. The songs "Solidarity" and "On the were jailing themselves." The cases songs "Solidarity" and "On the Picket Line," were heard in many parts of the city.

Samuel Sax, were placed on file.

of the agreement does not mean that the workers can cease their vigilance. The shop committee and chairmen will have to continually be on the watch against chiseling and trickery on the part of the Street jail.

bosses of each shop. jammed Oakley Hall to the doors, of 50 cents a day, are Albert Mal-James Casey, managing editor of linger, fined fifty dollars; Alice the Daily Worker, spoke last night Burke, Belle Lewis and Mary Sellin, on the "Strike Wave and the Press." twenty-five dollars each; Bernice He reviewed the conduct of the Frazier, Charles Gilman, Abe Kline, strike and told the workers that Leon Lapin and John O'Flaherty, they owe their victory to the splen- twenty dollars each. did rank and file leadership and

A number of errors appeared in yesterday's story of the dye strike. In the second paragraph, "provisional union shop agreement" should read "preferential union shop agreement." At the end of the story on the silk workers' situation. where it read, "the meeting likewise voted to hold no election" should read, "an election." In the editorial on the dyers' strike, Charles Vigorito was referred to as Thomas Vigorito.

## Dressers' Strike May

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 3. A strike of dressers is threatening

## Kirov an Outstanding Leader of Leningrad Workers, Pravda Says

Was Burning Tribune of Revolution and Leader of Party

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 3. (By Wireless) .- In order to make all counter-revolutionary acts of sabotage and assassination subject to the swiftest and most stringent punishment the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. today passed the following deci-

Addressed to the judicial examining authorities, one resolution recommends that the conduct of those cases accused of preparing or committing terrorist acts be immediately accelerated. A second resolution recommends to the court organs not to delay the execution of sentences of capital punishment over appeals concerning the pardon of criminals of these categories, because the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. does not consider it possible to accept such appeals for consideration. A third order sent to the Home Afimmediate execution of those sen-



Sergei M. Kirov

garding criminals of the previously named categories.

borders and deal almost entirely with the memory of Kirov, showing pictures of his life. There are many articles by his friends, fellow workers and fighters, and comrades. The numerous factory organizations, the

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Nine of the 18 ment was signed this afternoon young anti-Fascists, arrested in through the French and German ers. Following them and the union connection with the demonstration the disposal of certain properties officials was the band of the Pater- last Spring against the propaganda and coal mines of the Saar Terrison post of the Veterans of Foreign visit of the Nazi warship "Karl- tory in the event that the Jan. 13 nounced the call of the Chamber of sruhe," were fined \$20 to \$50 and plebiscite votes for the return of the Commerce to all service men to be- sent to the Charles Street Jail today by Judge Hobson upon their re-

send these people to jail," but if now owned by France.

This morning, although the strike While hailing the partial victory was actually at an end, the workers won by the mass protests through sum of 800,000,000 francs (\$52,000,reported for the usual picket duty the complete release of seven of the at the shops, determined that the defendants and great reductions in upon for this purpose. return should be in a thoroughly the sentences six, seven and eight organized manner. During the last months imposed by the lower court two days shop chairmen and active in the cases of the nine fined tostrike leaders have been pointing day, the International Labor Deout to the workers that the signing fense is urging all workers' and sympathetic organizations to send protests to Governor Ely of Massachusetts demanding the release of the eleven now held in the Charles

The nine who were today ordered Before a large audience which to serve out their fines at the rate

> To celebrate the victory achieved in winning the complete release last week of seven of the defendants, the I. L. D. is arranging a Victory Ball at the Ritz-Plaza Hall

#### **Cotton Garment Trade** Starts 36-Hour Week; Injunctions Are Filed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3. Cotton garment workers are to work by V. V. Abolensky-Ossinsky, vicenot more than thirty-six hours per chairman of the State Commission week, according to instructions is-Close Cotton Mills of the Amalgamated Clothing Work- Planning. ers and member of the National Recovery Board.

The order for a thirty-six hour International Labor Relations In- dustrial output of the country rose Ossinsky pointed to other achieve- seven-hour day. a shut-down of several of the Amoskeag Company's cotton mills. Unless spring, but thirty-one firms have on "The Place of the First and from sixteen billion rubles in 1928 zation of agriculture which by 1933 more in the form of social wages, employing five thousand workers filed injunction proceedings to re-would be closed the company de-strain enforcement of the president's order in their plants.

# tences of capital punishment re-(Continued on Page 2)

Ambassadors to Rome concerning

Although details of the pact were not announced, and will not be known until their submission to the by an enthusiasm, cheering and Fascists, Judge Hobson offered the sum of money to be paid by the singing such as finds no precedent pretext that he "didn't want to Hitler government for the mines

It was agreed that Germany would pay for the Saar coal mines by collecting French francs circulating in the Saar, exchanging marks for them and turning the francs over to France. The round

upon for this purpose. That this pact will in no way lessen the Nazi preparations for the armed seizure of the Saar or the fascist terrorism and fraud now taking place, observers here commonly agree. Far from decreasing the aggression of Hitler propaganda and the "hook or crook" methods of the Nazi "Deutsche Front" of the Saar, German industrialists will the Basin should there be any question of an unfavorable vote.

Parley by Obolensky-

Ossinsky

Plans ever deliverey outside the So-

viet Union was made here yesterday Plan.

Broad Conference Held With Militant Spirit -Another Called

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Nearly 3,000 on a mass march to the county re- toria. lief office on Dec. 18.

46 other workers' groups. United ment, and this raust come by stimmilitant action against the cuts and ulating private industry." for adequate relief for the 66,000 the meeting.

Second Conference Sunday The meeting endorsed the calling of a second conference to broaden the fight for relief next Sun-Joe Friedman, business agent of Local 42, of the A. F. of L. painters union, acted as chairman. Other speakers were Alfred Macknik of the Forgotten Men's Club, J. Nelson, a Negro representative of the workers at Fisher Lodge, municipal flophause; Richard Kroon, Secretary of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, and Mary Himsurance and Relief surance and Relief, and Mary Him-

ment Council. John F. Ballenger, Wayne County vited to speak in defense of their

off, of the North Detroit Unemploy-

policies, failed to show up. Demonstration Dec. 18

In an eloquent speech, frequently interrupted by applause, Reno exposed the maneuvers of the relief officials in the face of the steady increase in unemployment. He an-Welfare Department can get suffiappropriated for payment of inaddition, a tax on the swollen profits of corporations. Reno called for way to force restoration of the cuts. of the Roosevelt government: Benjamin exposed the Roosevelt

surance in Washington, Jan. 5 to 7.

priations and endorse the Workers'

The first comprehensive report on Plan, and in conclusion he gave the vance was based on socialized

He spoke at the Conference on the following accomplishments of of an intensive crisis, unemployment

# Lay Plans for Vast Open-Shop Drive COVERS PLANS Through Use of N. R. A. Machinery FOR ATTA

Strikebreaking Labor 'Truce'

By Milton Howard Close cooperation with the Roose unemployed workers, gathering in proval of the extension of the Arena Gardens yesterday afternoon strikebreaking "truce" was the keyfrom all parts of the city, thun- note sounded yesterday by C. L dered their protest against the 10 Bardo, President of the National Asto 30 per cent reductions in relief sociation of Manufacturers, before the executive session of the annual that have been put over in the last meeting of the National Industrial six weeks, and unanimously decided Council at the Hotel Waldorf-As-

"Cooperation is clearly contemplated in the platform of industry A spirit of grim determination now before us," said Mr. Bardo. "We pervaded the meeting, which was thoroughly approve the President's called by the Detroit Conference for proposed industrial-labor truce and Unemployment Relief and Insur- opposed to the 30-hour week. It is ance, representing 38 trade unions, economically unsound. The only ten unemployed organizations and cure for unemployment is employ-

Moving constantly ahead, with MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (By Wireless). families on the Wayne County Re-All today's papers have black lief rolls—this was the keynote of Roosevelt government, the country's Roosevelt government, the country's anti-labor policies.

Program for Monopoly Capital This Council, a subsidiary of the National Manufacturers Association, en the fight for relief next Sunday, Dec. 9, at 11 a.m. in Danish Brotherhood Temple, 1775 West Forest Ave. The two main speak-Forest Ave. The two main speakers were Earl Reno, of the Michigan Unemployment Councils, and Herbert Benjamin of New York, recovery were already made clear National Organizer of the Councils. Trecovery were already made clear Joe Friedman, business agent of this morning in an address delivered

be a drive against the labor movement, particularly against the trade unions, with the idea of smashing whatever standards have already temporarily continue without mod- to overthrow the Government."

Instructions for Roosevelt Thus, it is clear that the industrialists of the country are now layswered the question of where the ing down in executive session the specific changes which they desire cient funds by pointing to the \$13,000,000 that the city of Detroit had set-up. The direction of these revisions is indicated by the slogans terest to bankers, and proposed, in proclaimed in Mr. Emery's speech, "self-government for industry."

On the question of the open shop, demonstrations at all local welfare Mr. Emery quoted as his authorities, stations and the building of unem- Mr. Donald Richberg and Supreme ployed organizations in every neigh- Court Justice Brandeis. Mr. Emery borhood, with a mass march of quoted the following words from thousands on Dec. 18, as the only Richberg's speech on the labor policy

"When labor leaders seek to use ecurity" program as a program to the employers as the means of cut relief and forestall real unem- coercing men to join their organployment insurance. He called for ization, they are not only creating

Quoting from Supreme Court Resolutions were adopted de- Justice Brandeis, Mr. Emery said: the result of a beating by attendmanding rescinding of the cuts, en- "Unions should take the position ants. News of his murder was condorsing the county march, supporting the Fisher Lodge men, who law, prepared to take the con-Blakely Webster, superintendent of make every effort not merely to went out on strike today, endorsing sequences when they transgress and the hospital, announced he had susswing the plebiscite into returning the National Congress and the thus show that they are in full pended three attendants, pending the territory's war utilities to them Workers Unemployment Insurance sympathy with the spirit of our peobut will even set the German war- Bill and demanding that the Com- ple whose political system rests upmachine in motion in order to seize mon Council increase relief appro- on the proposition that this is a

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Soviet Economist Reports Gains of 5-Year Plans

Against the background of the ac- cent. It transformed a barely in-

Year Plan, Ossinsky outlined the that was highly industrialized.

the purpose of contrasting the the working masses.

His report was divided into three First Five Year plan which was achieve a record harvest in 1933. sinsky reported.

complishments of the First Five dustrialized country into a nation

objectives of the Second Five Year | The accomplishment of the ad-

regime, Ossinsky stressed some of the capitalist world was in the midst

Social Economic Planning of the the First Five Year Plan. The in- was abolished in the Soviet Union. lishment of a five-day week and a

## **DEC. 15 FINAL DATE** FOR 'DAILY' DRIVE

The 'Daily' Management Emphasizes Danger of Delay in Fulfilling Campaign Quota

The Daily Worker is still confronted with serious obviously making every effort to financial difficulties!

determination to keep the paper alive, by their contributions the various construction, housing during the last three months, more s than \$11,000 is still urgently needed adequately provide for the

leading industrialists discussed their to carry out and extend its revolu- activity. The lack of intensified eftionary activity.

Our call for the districts to fill small districts. their quotas by Dec. 1 was no arbitrary decision. It was dictated by The major ones must carry out their

But only four districts-Philadel-We asked for \$60,000 because it is Jersey-have completed their quothe absolute minimum that is re- tas. New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland have still not reached the As we stated in our opening an- top. Such large districts as Pittsnouncement of the drive, \$10,000 of burgh, Seattle, California, Milwauthe money that is raised must go to kee, Minneapolis and Buffalo are far the Central Committee, to enable it from sufficiently accelerating their popularly phrased Roosevelt radio

the burning necessities of the paper. pledges to go over within the next That the major districts have few days. The lagging districts must

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 3. - The fifteen leaders of the unemployed been achieved by the working class who were brought to trial here tois incredible that it can just even which was specified as "conspiracy

Judge McWilliams, after granting the postponement, set Friday for the hearing of defense arguments. The International Labor Defense today called on workers throughout the country to lay down a barrage of protests by mail, telegraph and telephone against the intended railroading of the fifteen working

class fighters to jail. All protests should be addressed to Judge Mc-Williams at Hillsboro. Illinois and to Governor Horner, at the State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois

"investigation," but refused to re- men work each day, and the rank tack. veal their names.

Dr. Webster would not comment on how Jones received the injuries were

and Social Advances

for Working Class

Year Plan saw the general estab-

Wages doubled,

# proof that they have recognized the (Continued on Page 2)

County Welfare Commission at 176 sire to place the N. R. A. East Jefferson Avenue.

lodging.

and file committee plans to strike Unemployment Insurance Congress the projects day by day. The men The fact that the subsistence ofvoting amid the rousing support of a meeting of nearly three thousand unemployed workers in Unemployment and Social Insur-Arena Gardens yesterday afternoon. ance, which will be held in the Strike headquarters have been established at the Greek Workers Educational Club, 1413 Randolph business bodies. It is no doubt con-

284 Huntington Ave., for Friday evening, Dec. 14.

Paper Read at Economic parts. The first gave a balance accomplish in four and a half years sheet of the First Five Year Plan. attained a fulfillment of 96.4 per and Social Advances. wiches for the men

#### Nine Chinese Seamen In 1934, despite the drought which the First and Second Five Years very latest data on the accomplish- planning, Ossinsky said. This meant affected the wheat crops, the total

ments of the Second Five Year that in place of private profit a crop was only two per cent less than higher cultural and economic the record crop in 1933 because of For the basis of his report and for standard of living was attained for more intensive cultivation and be- bulkheads on a Norwegian freighter arrangements between the adminiscause there had been an increase received serious injuries when the tration and the big money boys, the sued by Sydney Hillman, president of the Central Adof the Amalgamated Clothing Work
Planning.

Among the outstanding features of 7,000,000 acres which was sown the company union of the plan was the fact that while of the plan was the plan was the plan was the plan was the plan For the workers, the First Five

> hoisted out and taken in ambulances build grade crossings for the railto the hospital, where they were found to be in serious condition.

# Industrial Chiefs in National Parley 'AIDPROGRAM'

Forced Labor Prepared Under Barrage of 'Security' Talk

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Determined to substitute so-called work relief for the skeleton minimum now being granted to those still on the rapidly thinning relief rolls, the Roosevelt Administration is quite keep its ear close to the pulse of the unemployed and the destitute Although the workers of America have shown their while it works out the details of and subsistence projects which are expected to sidetrack the rising phia, Boston, Connecticut and New relief and genuine unemployment insurance

The administration, from all inbarrage of demagogy about general and economic "security" will revive the widespread illusions which the speeches raised shortly after the inaugural ceremonies and during fort is also the case in most of the the honeymoon period of the National Industrial Recovery Act. which the administration, generalled by the manufacturers and bankers, will use in the attempt to slide virtual forced labor or subsistence relief down the throats of

Needs Barrage of Demagogy

It is significant that although openly and furiously on the road of Commerce of the United States and other employer bodies, by blessing profits and by supporting the wage-cutting drive decided upon by the manufacturers and to coat its pills with demagogy. What is perhaps more important, it apparently has convinced the (Special to the Daily Worker) It apparently has convinced the DETROIT, Dec. 3.—Workers of dominant bankers and industrialists walfare administrator, and the Welfare Commission, who had been inof the N. R. A., Mr. Emery stated:

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hundred single men are quartered, phrases in the proposed compulsory

criminal syndicalism law, won a

criminal syndical s "It is inconceivable that this postponement until Friday. All struck today on three projects, de- arbitration Wagner Labor Disputes structure will disappear in June. It pleaded not guilty to the charge manding eight dollars a week cash Bill because they preferred their relief and the right to live where open machine gun policy, that an they please. The walkout today, or- offensive against the working class ganized by an elected committee can only be made under present under the leadership of the Unem- conditions under a barrage of ilployment Councils, marks the be- lusion-breeding speeches and conginning of a movement that is ex- ferences. Meanwhile, it is also expected to involve all of the men at pected that this barrage will pro-A squad of twenty-four was also tions over the precise permanent sent to picket the building of the fascist mold into which they de-

The Administration and big The strike marks the culmination business have used their tremendof a long series of struggles against ous relief machinery to gauge the the vile food and forced labor con- sentiment of the people. Realizing ditions at Fisher Lodge. The men that many thousands of militant work one day in every two and a and conservative employed and unhalf weeks, cleaning alleys, for employed workers and many thou-Negro Beaten to Death which they receive, in addition to sands of intermediate bodies have so-called food and lodging, only one expressed a desire for federal unin Dannemora Hospital; dollar. Besides this, they must put employment and social insurance as Heads Conceal Murder in one day's work inside the lodge provided for in the Workers Unemfor which they get no pay. Despite ployment Insurance Bill, and fully the fact that John F. Ballenger, aware of the determined protests aration for the National Congress also violating the fundamental prinfor Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington Insurance in Washingt mate of the Dannemora State Hos- October 19 that the men get their the Administration in all probabilpital, died last Wednesday night as food and board whether they work ity will go full speed ahead with on not, the card each inmate re- the plan to clamp its subsistence ceives states specifically that failure program on the country. It hopes to report for work will mean the to accompash this before what the immediate cutting-off of food and conservative newspapers call "social risk" increases, that is, before Only a small proportion of the mass sentiment can block the at-

The fact that the subsistence offensive will coincide with the sessions of the National Congress on capital from Jan. 5 to 7, has not been missed by Administration and sidered a challenge to the entire The Unemployment Councils ap- administrative and legislative program on relief, employment and billion dollar war preparations.

The simultaneous wage-cutting announcements from Hopkins' Relief headquarters on the elimination Hurt in Fall on Vessel Public Works Administrator Ickes office on the necessity for wage ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 3.-Nine cuts starting with the building Chinese seamen brushing down the trades, illustrate the close working The ship's officers took no notice open judges and planners of na-of the accident and only started tional industrial policies. The rework to get the men out of the hold cent big business proposal for givof the ship when a committee of ing Roosevelt complete control over longshoremen protested the callous budgetary matters is a straw in the treatment. It was an hour after the fascist wind. Functionally, the proaccident before the men were finally posals to use the unemployed to

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# Business Men Urge Fascist Drive on West Coast Workers

# Mythical 'Red Plot' Are Indicted Pressed As Roosevelt Stories Circulated On West Coast By Commerce Group Portland Arrests Flagrant Provocations to

Move Seen as Part of Bosses' Plan to Crush Militant Streetcar Strike in Los Angeles; E. I. West Sounds Keynote

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.-Meeting in Los Angeles at a moment when it is gripped by street-car strike, the eleventh tion being waged by the employers Western Divisional Conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce issued a warning against the growing "red menace." E. I. West, National President of the Junior Chamber

On Social Bill

twelve representatives of or-

tional groups are now sponsoring

plans for the Unemployment In-

surance Congress at Olympia in

The sponsoring committee in-

is chairman, executive committee.

of the People; James Murphy, Na-

Immediate objective of the spon-

State Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. It is identical with

the Workers' Bill except for the in-

clusion of a clause stating that it

will be effective until Congress

passes the Workers' Bill on a na-

Fifty thousand signatures are be-

Initiative Four will become the

U.S. Courts

**Back Military** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.

unflagging war preparations of the

educational institutions by ruling

itary training. Their only alterna-

colleges, or colleges founded by pri-

vate groups or religious denomina-

tions with the aid of federal land

The Amalgamated Association of

Gulf States Steel Co. mils at

Gadsen

William Murray, chairman,

Sunday's meeting

tional scale.

of Commerce told "a mythical story of 1,500,000 Communists in the United States plotting to overthrow State Parley

West's speech is the opening gun in a campaign to fan a new wave of terror against workers organizations on the coast. This is particularly in line with the steps being taken to break the street car strike here ounding the keynote for the fascist drive. West said:

"This menace today is infinitely worse than most of us even dream. Zen's League, with the realization All Communists are atheists. They that Initiative Number Four is the not only deny the existence of God, but they prohibit religious worship. In Russia they have destroyed the ganized labor, church and educachurches and banished or killed a large number of the priests.'

Such an outburst against "reds" in Los Angeles corresponds almost January in every instance with a strike on

#### Two Strikers Held

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.-Two striking street car employees, Paul (A. F. of L.) business agent; Alfred Cross and Frank Striebel, are held Jussett, business agent, Packing at central jail on charges of susat central jail on charges of sus-picion of arson. This followed burn-Dallas, Flour and Cereal Workers ing of a street car at Third and (A. F. of L.); International Long-Bixel Streets Thursday night. Pres-shoremen's Association (A. F. of ident H. A. Featherstone of the L.), Everett Local; Charles Mcunion declared that both Cross and Carthy, Building Laborers (A. F. Striebel were at union headquarters of L.) when the car was burned and that they were going to investigate the tle Teachers' League; J. F. Cronin

The street car fire was the major Commonwealth event of the day.

Sympathizers of the strikers joined them in mass picketing of all car and bus barns in the city.

Meantime, with P. A. Donoghue, West Coast regional supervisor here, the federal officials renewed their attempts to end the strike. Conferences are slated between company and union officials

## Ralph Spooner soring committee is to send a call to all A. F. of L. and industrial unions, fraternal and religious or-Not Connected a general arrangements committee which in turn will issue the call and arrange for the conference for With the I.L.D. Social and Unemployment Insurance at Olympia early in January. Initiative Number Four is the

page of the Daily Worker on November 29, announcing that one Ralph Spooner was in jail in Atlanta, charged with "inciting to in-surrection," and was being defended by the International Labor Defense, was incorrect. The story was received from a Southern source and appeared to be authentic, but, as later learned, was not authorized.

The following statement has been issued by the joint committee for the defense of the Atlanta cases, of the International Labor Defense and the International Workers Order:

"We wish to warn all individuals and working-class organizations against the activities of a notorious swindler, Ralph Spooner, who has on many occasions solicited funds supposedly for defense of class-war ners, and who is now circularizing an appeal for funds supposedly of police persecution in Atlanta, Ga.

now in jail himself on a charge of blackmail, is also circularizing on behalf of his own defense. attempting to give the impression that he is connected with the International Labor Defense.

"Spooner has been twice exposed Roosevelt government in the nation's term of court. as a swindler and impostor. The first time was two or three years ago that all students attending land when he operated a news agency grant colleges must submit to milin Washington, D. C. Under this cover he would order radical litera- tive, according to the decision, is to ture without paying for it. About a leave the school. year ago he appeared in the Middle West and West and behind the mask of some 'Workers Educational Association,' soliciting dues, and again ordering literature."

## Bernard Ades, The ruling of the court was made in the case of Albert W. Hamilton, Jr., and W. Alonzo Reynolds, University of California students, who were refused exemption from military training by school authorities in the true refused exemption from military training by school authorities drive for signatures on the petitions of the court was made from over the Northwest demanding the local International Labor Defense Committee is continuing the drive for signatures on the petitions of the court was made from over the Northwest demanding the local International Labor Defense Committee is continuing the drive for signatures on the petitions of agents"; that their funds be from over the Northwest demanding the local International Labor Defense Committee is continuing the drive for signatures on the petitions of agents. To Go on Trial in 1933. When the two refused to take part in drill they were suspended from the school.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3.—Bernard Ades, International Labor Defense attorney, will go on trial in disbarment proceedings, before the For Shop Poll militant defense of Negro workers framed up in the local lynch courts. The charges against Ades

InBirmingham

prosecutor's request. Immediately decade.

Mr. Emery, was a speech by Mr. Importest, and secured a reversal of the order.

Supplementing the remarks of the order. local bar association, Dec. 5, for his gro worker, from legal lynching. Ades has challenged the right of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has

the association to try him, on the ground that it refuses membership to Negro attorneys.

demanded an election here to determine majority representation in the industry. The Amalgamated He will be defended in the trial claims a majority of employes in by Joseph Brodsky, chief I. L. D. certain units of the Tennessee Coal

counsel, with whom Benjamin J. and Iron Co. works at Fairfield and Davis, Jr., Negro I. L. D. attorney, Ensley, and also a majority at the will be associated in the defense.

Fill punch-boards immediately to In calling for the election, the speed the completion of the \$60,000 union officials attacked the mili-Daily Worker drive, tant rank and file

By DAWN LOVELACE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—Thirtyfour longshoremen, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, have been indicted for "felonious rioting" as part of the campaign of anti-working class ac-

The indictments grew out of one of the most flagrant and determined instances of planned provocation and frame-up since the Mooney case. It brings to a climax of Fascist intimidation the series of violent acts and provocations conducted by employers and police throughout the marine strike here.

James Conner, a member of the ompany union "Columbia River Longshoremen's Ass'n.," was shot and killed on Aug. 20, after the Planned Luckenbach Line had deliberately violated even the anti-working class SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3.-Called terms of the arbitration agreement, together by the Unemployed Citidiscriminating against I. L. A. men, and after the I. L. A. workers struck on Luckenbach terminals. only real unemployment insurance

A "riot"-obviously provoked after careful planning on the part of the company-controlled scab union, ended with a number of mysteriously fired shots, killing Conner. Wholesale arrests of I. L. A. men took place, and they were held,

charged with murder. Five company A. Sandvigen, business union men at the scene were proved agent, and Herman Wicks, secretary, Machinists' Union (A. F. of to have guns-and evidence will show that the scab group were vir-E. M. Weston, Boilermakers' tually an armed gang. Two of them -Grammar and Hermiston - admitted firing their guns. Both Grammar and Hermiston have been released, freed of all charges. They were arrested only after a wave of protest forced the hand of the Dis-

trict Attorney.

The Grand Jury indictments Elmer Miller represents the Seatplaced against 24 of the men arrested and held for murder originally, as well as against 11 others Builders, Incornot implicated before. These inporated; Dr. J. H. Givens, Church dictments, following on the heels of the Criminal Syndicalism convictional Lumber Workers' Union, and tions of militant Communists, are an extension of open Fascist tral Federation, Unemployed Citimethods, in which the Citizens' Emergency League, an armed vigilante group organized by the Cham-Murray was elected secretary of ber of Commerce during the marine the sponsoring committee at last strike, has played a leading role.

### West Coast Miners Face Court Dec. 10

ROSLYN, Wash., Dec. 3.-The growing out of the Roslyn-CleEium the Amalgamated Association of workers as speakers, one of whom is tribune of the revolution, the solution will be a speaker of the death of the great and burning ness attack on the destitute and the ment to exterminate this menace the ment to exterminate this menace the private property.

Although Prosecutor Spencer Short has had these cases postponed three times, until after elecing collected by the workers in the State, after which the Workers' Bill tions were over, still he has been badly beaten in every court room contest.

first order on the agenda of the legislature when it meets in Janu-Lately Short has been seen visiting frequently with Jack Lewis, mine foreman. It seems that since age, it then goes on the ballot for he can't keep the support of the a State referendum at the next voters he is going to get in good with the mine owners by pushing

Workers should immediately send protests to Prosecutor Spencer Short and to Judge McGuire, Ellensburg,

School Drill KELSO, Wash., Dec. 3.—Protests interpretation of the Houde decision of the Labor Board providing for majority representation in factories The United States Supreme Court to postpone the trials of Marx Far- thority under this law, and I doubt

> This is the easy way out for ing unit and then to compel them to Hallin, who has been defeated for representatives by a re-election, and will not have to majority vote. The right of self-

try the cases. Land grant colleges, of which Kelsonian-Tribune last week tell- associated." there are many, are either public

for dismissal of the charges, ex- cisions.

the four bondsmen for Farrar and Pisila, who were cut off at the

## I.L.D. Asks Volunteers

of the I.L.D. yesterday issued an- wherein it "tends to exact of its be exempt from heavy taxation, other call for volunteers to help in labor unions a high degree of acting: the campaign to raise the \$6,000 immediately needed for the legal and mass defense of the Scottsboro boys. That the Industrial Council will rec-Volunteers to address and stuff en- ommend to the National Association taxation. The spread between the your footsteps:"

# Maps Drive on Jobless

While U. S. Heads Discuss Ending All Cash Relief, Workers in Many Cities Prepare to Send Delegates to National Congress on Unemployment

NEW YORK .- The nation-wide campaign for the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, which will meet in Washington on January 5-7, are being speeded, the reports from the local and national sponsoring committees continue to show. Meanwhile, Roosevelt and his cabinet

aides met in Warm Springs, Ga., to@ map out an intense drive upon the Westmoreland and Deforrest Lodge, jobless as relief demands continued and a representative of the Jambar to mount to hitherto unprecedented Lodge of the Republic Steel Com-

At the conclusion of the first of a der Secretary Tugwell remained silent; Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins contributed the cryptic remark, "I can't talk yet." Hopkins' plan, around which the meeting was called, includes a fantastic "works program," a drive to lower still fur-ther the relief wages, and total abandonment of the "unemployables" to the local relief units.

Relief Lists Swell nounced that their relief applications had mounted 19.8 per cent in County. the month of November.

New York City's Welfare Commisoner, William Hodson, in announcing the rise in relief applications, predicted that the coming Winter months would see still greater demands for relief. At the same time, he said that families are being taken off the rolls "in larger numbers than ever before." In October 14,130 cussion on the Workers' Unemploychanged the charge to rioting, act number for November is ex- ner-Lewis Reserves Bill, which was pected to pass that amount, Relief supported by Roosevelt last year, Director Corsi recently said.

A continued drive, Hodson outupon private welfare groups, relatives and friends. An absolute standard of indigence is being renuired, he said, of all applicants. state of paupers before relief is giv-

ployment Insurance, which will con- surance. vene in Washington on Jan. 5 for a three-day congress, met here Sat-

pany, attended series of conferences between Roose- of the Y. M. C. A. Trades and Vovelt and relief heads meeting with cational Schools, was elected chaircabinet members, Roosevelt and un- man; Ben Gray, secretary; and Plan City-Wide Congress

The program mapped out by the Music Hall delegates included a Mahoning Val-Central Auditorium in Youngstown. Additional sponsors include Councilman Patton of the Campbell City Council, John Taylor, president of the Federation of Engineers, Architects and Technicians; representa-In New York City applications for tives of the Colored Elks and Mahome relief have risen 8 per cent in sons; Miller, treasurer of the Truck the month of November, as 25,426 Drivers' Local of the A. F. of L.; Charles Stella, president of the Ma--sought city relief aid. Private wel- honing County Italian Federation: fare agencies, accompanying their Leon Callow, of the Niles Unemreport with a plea for funds, an- ployed Workers Union, and the Russian Federation of Mahoning

> Delegates are now being elected to the Mahoning Valley Conference on Dec. 23 at Central Auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio.

Unemployed League Gives Support PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 3.-The Unemployed Citizens League of families were cut off, and the ex- ment Insurance Bill and the Wagunanimously endorsed the Workers' Bill and elected one delegate to the spokenly admitted, was being con- National Congress for Unemploytinued to thrust all possible families ment Insurance, which will meet in Washington on Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

members of the Polish Young Workers Club at 2538 Salmon Street Thus, every family is reduced to the voted to elect delegates to the National Congress at their next regu-Every last resource is ferreted lar meeting after Frank Fisher out. Insurance policies are re-deemed, and the families forced to mittee for the congress, addressed live on the proceeds at the barest their meeting last Friday.

Workers groups in East Bethlehem report that at least fifty dele-Youngstown Committee Meets
(Special to the Delly Worker)
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 3.—The

gates, all workers in the mills here or those blacklisted for union activity, will represent the workers of gates, all workers in the mills here ocal arrangements committee for this city at the National Congress the National Congress for Unem- for Unemployment and Social In-

urday with a wide representation from local trade unions, particularly symposium, listing eight professional the death of the great and burning the Amalgamated Association of the great and burning the death of the great and bu coal miners' strike last April, will begin Dec. 10, it has been announced in Ellensburg.

The Antalgamated Association of workers as speakers, one of whom is begin Dec. 10, it has been announced in Ellensburg.

The Antalgamated Association of the revolution, the soil dier, the Communist Party leader and organizer of the glorious Lenin
Party of Philadelphia, will be held and organizer of the glorious Lenin
President Truin of the Sixth Die.

President Truin of the Sixth Die.

President Irwin of the Sixth District of the Amalgamated Association, McCarthy and Dunn of the Street, west of Fifteenth Street.

Farty of Financiphia, will be field and organizer of here Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., at grad proletariat.

Great W

"We don't want

# Industrialists Plan with the state apparatus, of the prevention of strikes and the enforcement of open shop wherever

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Mr. Emery further heralded the with approval Donald Richberg's

"No one has been given any ausyndicalism charges until the next authority to herd all employees or term of court.

organization certainly includes the "Red Drive on Court Upset" was right of each man to decide for him-the headline on an article in the self with what men he desires to be ing of the failure of the protests Following this line of open shop. to have the desired effect because Mr. Emery suggested for discussion the cases were postponed. It con- the following actions to be taken cluded by saying that Prosecutor with regard to trade unions: That Hallin and Judge J. E. Stone "have they have "equal liability for the

pecting to get over 2,000 before Thus, this morning, the closed taking them to the papers and to judge and prosecutor. They will also take the petitions to the new prosecutor-elect, Shirley March.

The relief officials have been within the next day or two, has compelled to place hack on the relief outlined a full average for compelled to place back on the rolls already outlined a full program for the execution of a major open shop

the National Association of Manu-facturers who has just returned stating: "However small the amount from an eight-week survey of labor paid, the levy at a low rate would To Aid in Defense Drive from an eight-week survey of labor paid, the levy at a low rate would relations in Europe. Mr. Gall, speak- arouse a new sense of interest in the new YORK.—The national office to the practice of British capitalism He also urged that

velopes were urged to report to the national office of the ILD., Room reasons of the Soviet government a program of interest of the ILD., Room reasons merging of the trade unions the investment of savings. . . . "

It is splead between the solution of the Soviet government is the widened. The effect is to generalize the investment of savings. . . . "

The counter-revolutionary scounbelong."

Open Shop Drive The present sessions of the National Industrial Council are divided into sub-sections which were to meet last night and this morning government of laws and not of the larger body, the National Association of Manufacturers, of which it is a part.

In turn, the National Association coming open shop drive by repeating of Manufacturers, upon the conclusion of its meeting, will begin what promises to be the greatest aggregation of industrialists in the who have signed the petition for dismissal of the cases have forced Prosecuting Attorney C. C. Hallin "No one has been given any all-" (No one has been given any all-" (Notice of the cases). The country, the Congress of American Industry, which will meet for three days following the sessions of the National Association of Manufactoday lent a helping hand to the rar and Arne Pisila on criminal whether anybody could be given the Industry will comprise industrialturers. The Congress for American ists from every part of the country, including many important industrialists not members of the N.

being discussed are not only the policies of the N.A.M., but are becoming the policies of the entire American capitalist class as represented in the Congress for American Industry.

Mr. Emery warned against the attempt of labor to enact the thirty hour week without reduction in pay On the subject of taxation, Mr. Emery proposed that the government exempt from taxation the accumulated surpluses of industry in view "of the unprecedented uncertainties of the present situation."

His most important proposal, however, was that the industrialists consider the possibility of a nationwide sales tax upon the everyday articles of consumption. He said there is a practical possibility of establishing a manufac-turers sales tax levied at a single

offensive against labor, the greatest open shop offensive in the last decade. placing all state sales taxes through an arrangement by the Federal and State Governments. He further urged that an income

He also urged that corporations

"It is reasonable to urge continued

## On Scottsboro Set for Sunday

Protests Sent to U.S. Supreme Court and to Roosevelt

Labor organizations in Buffalo, N. Y., are supporting the plans of the onal Scottsboro-Davis Emergency Committee for a broad United Front Conference next Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Labor Educational Club, 760 Main Street, to demand the freedom of the nine Scottsboro boys in Alabama and of Alphonse Davis, local Negro worker, convicted here on a similar "rape"

Among other proposals to be made to the conference will be the arrangement of a monster mass meeting, to be held at one of the cityowned auditoriums. Demands will be made on the Common Council for the free use of either the Broad-

Tag Days last Saturday and Sunday will be followed by a series of benefits to raise funds to push the mass and legal fight for the boys. The first of these will be held this ding of the relief rolls with the Wednesday evening at the Finnish names of dead men was indicated Workers' Hall, 15 W. 126th Street. here recently when the county re-

lynch death verdicts and the release off the direct relief rolls. of all nine of the boys. The following resolution was sent to President Goldenberg, 3263 Winter Street, here have the price. This "solution" is Roosevelt last week by Branch 18, said: Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the U.S. A.:

Fund of the U. S. A.:

"We, the members of Branch 18, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, numbering 300, assembled at 12, 1934 at 8 a.m.

to the Ascot Community Garden and that they are neither able nor disposed to pay for them in rent or any other form.

Government Embarrassed their monthly meeting, Nov. 19, protest the frame-up of the nine Scottsboro boys and the attempt and therefore your case will be being made to legally lynch them closed immediately." in the electric chair. You, as chief His relatives state executive, are obliged to protect the lives of American citizens against years. outrage and violence. Precedent has been set for your intervention in this case. We demand of you the immediate, unconditional, safe release of the Scottsboro boys.'

A similar resolution was sent by the branch to the U.S. Supreme

## **Kirov-Outstanding** Leningrad Leader

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Great Work Hailed

"We don't want to believe that the voice of this inspired Communist agitator is silent forever, that we shall not hear his voice again at Party congresses, at meetings of workers, where the big and small porblems of our great and wonderful times are decided. The echoes of his splendid speech at the Seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union still sound in the country:

"'Our successes are really tremendous. In truth one wants to

live and live'." "The echo of the loud ovation given by the Congress to Comrade Kirov still rings through the Kremlin Palace. The country has lost the best people's tribune in this fearless flaming revolutionary, the ficult to believe that death has put its mask on this face carved of which might be connected with this of the closest interests of the toil-

"But the fact is inexorable. Kirov is no more. The vile hands of the bombs to muddle-headed social rev- or recognize any authority but its enemy have cut a golden thread in the fabric of the revolution. Enemies still creep into the camp of methods of the White Terror. They the revolution, so that by a pitiful had not succeeded in doing this even shot from behind they think they can strangle the roar of history. Such enemies are thrice accursed and despicable, thrice detestable and

"The revolution is invincible. The revolution is deathless. The fighting commander has fallen, but the Leninist staff remains. The sen-tinel has fallen, but the army remains, the army of fighters for

"Together with Leningrad the entire country bows its bared head over the coffin of Comrade Kirov. lead to one result—the rapid de-We will bring his coffin to Moscow, to the capital of socialism, to Red Square to the mausoleum of Lenin -the liberator of mankind, to the Kremlin wall of the great and noble fighters for the cause of the workers and peasants. And the toilers of mourning banners over the body of mighty Soviet Union will say: our comrade, fallen at his post, we

"'Comrade Kirov, you lived, always preserve this picture—the fought and died for the cause of Lenin and Stalin, for the cause of loved comrade, the inspired master the oppressed and downtrodden, for of speech, a remarkable and genthe great Soviet Union, for Social- erous man. Such are the persons Continuing our revolutionary who lead our country to victories. path under the leadership of your And the fertile soil of our socialist teacher and our leader, Stalin, we fatherland again and again creates keep sacred the memory of your heroes and fighters whose strength life as a revolutionist, a is invincible and whose victory in-

Izvestia, organ of the Soviet gov- is the strength of socialism, to

## Buffalo Parley Cuban Government Held at Bay Before **Embattled Peasants**

Organized Peasants of Realengo 18 Defend Land While Government Seeks Method of Driving Them Off for Benefit of Canadian Bank

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 3.—Frustrated in its first attempt at an armed drive against the peasants of Realengo 18, the government has during the last two weeks been sidestepping and searching about for a way to carry through its expropriation plans. Realengo 18 is a region near Guan-

tanamo which is claimed by the Royal Bank of Canada. Efforts of the Cuban government to survey it and turn it over have met with stubborn resistance by the On Relief Rolls peasants who have organized themselves under Communist leadership.

BELVEDERE GARDENS, Calif.

"Your failure to report will indicate

His relatives state that Saul Gold-

Roosevelt Speeds

Relief Worker Jailed

methods of the White Terror. They

at a time when the White armies

Petrograd. The iron ranks of the

Bolsheviks moved solidly forward,

sweeping all obstacles from their

"And now when our economy has

now this frantic rage of our enemies,

struction of our opponents.

was to continue work.

and sentenced.

situation.

italist crisis.

Dec. 3.—Blatant indications of pad-

A number of its highest digni-Music Hall.

In New York City, the Scottsboro In California taries, including the governor of the Province of Oriente, Perez Andre, and the Secretary of Justice Cardenas, have personally made visits to the zone to try to dissuade the and get them to turn against their revolutionary leaders. A decree was buying up of the lands by the govtions began flooding the U. S. Supreme Court and President Roosebeen dead for seven years, informing Canada which claims them (actualvelt, demanding a reversal of the him that he must work or be cut ly the lands do not belong to the company) and in turn to rent or no solution at all for the peasants. "You are hereby directed to report who hold that the land is theirs

The failure of the government efforts to deceive the Realengans and get them to repudiate their Com-His relatives state that Saul Gold-enberg has been dead for seven Justice Cardenas has just rendered to Mendieta's "Council of Secretaries." In essence the Secretary reports that the problems of Realappears, that thousands of peasants Cuts for Jobless are organized in a "red regime' in the territory and, while he says that the peasants have an aggressive attitude, they are absolutely uncompromising on the question of children and the continued from Page 1) giving up their lands. roads, at the expense of the un- draws the conclusion that the probemployed, foreshadows the emer- lem is a "delicate" one, since the attempts to foist the government faces a serious conflict equivalent of Hitler labor camps on if it goes ahead with the armed the victims of the six-year cap- attack against the Realengo at the

present moment. Everything points to the increase The embarrassment of the govin the tempo with which the ad- ernment is revealed in the hysleaders of economy, culture, science, government and the Party express rectives of the Chamber of Comthe deepest sorrow at the great loss.

In a leading article Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, writes:

The deepest sorrow at the great merce and the American Bankers tallist press, is handling the news of Realengo. Immediately after Cardenas' report, huge scare headlines began to appear, announcing for no unemployment or social interpretation of the establishment of a Communist State in the Province of Oriente. "All eyes are directed toward the surance. The demagogic slogan of State in the Province of Oriente

> The newspaper Avance, organ of "Pepin" Rivero, notorious fascist, speaks in the following clear terms:

"Firm Policy" Demanded ForDemanding Clothing "The problem is really delicate, and just as we proposed originally, that the rights of the Realengans, CENTRALIA, Dec. 3 .- M. A. Neidwho have occupied these lands since felt was arrested and sentenced to 30 days and \$100 fine (suspended) tected, we now believe that the gov-ernment must adopt a more firm because he insisted that after working for the relief he be given a pair policy, because it is not possible of overalls which he needed if he to countenance the existence of a Communist regime in this Real-After his day's work he went to

engo." the relief office and waited in line. The Cardenas report declares When Neidfelt's turn came, the that while the original Realengo was head of the office announced that made up of some 10,000 acres of land, it was closing time. He insisted the present area reaches over a half million acres of land, due to that he could not leave without clothing. He was hailed before court the influx of new settlers during the last 30 years. They speak in horrified tones of the "functions of government" which have been taken drel who murdered Kirov, beloved nearest colleague, disciple and friend of the great Stalin. It is difficult to heliove that death has not ing to Cardenas, "When a peasant needs a parcel of land, he comes granite—the reflection of the firmness, staunchness and loyalty of the
ness, staunchness and loyalty of the people, gentlemen! this body immediately indicates which piece of land he may occupy, all kinds of agents of capitalism, authorizing him to live there, cultifrom emissaries of generals with vate the land, and not pay taxes

> olutionaries, have attempted to up- own." In equal tones of terror the bourgeois press speaks of "the fierce Negro leader, Lino Alvarez," were approaching Moscow and of the government who had come final words to the representatives for the purposes of "conciliation

> path and winning victory after victory despite a desperately difficult from her"

### grown so powerful, when our culture has risen so high, when millions have rallied around the Party, **End December 15**

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"The Party, of which Kirov was one of its finest sons, was never accept the responsibility of raising distinguished by such solidarity and their share of the sum that is needed to make up the full \$60,000. victory as now. In lowering the

The entire drive must be concentrated upon and intensified to such an extent that it be complete, at the latest, by Dec. 15. It cannot be prolonged until after that date! The Daily Worker relies upon the leadership in the districts to see that no district fails to attain its

goal within the next two weeks. Comrades-all together! MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
The Daily Worker

Use this week-end to collect as much funds as possible to help fulfill the Daily Worker \$60,000 quota which the whole world will finally

numerable armies of toilers, this

were:

# Cleveland Jobless to March Dec. 22 Against Relief Cut

Rents Will Not Be Paid, State Acts to Exclude Relief Administration Has Announced

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 3.-The 161/2 per cent cut in relief.

ministration announced the new hatred of the bosses.

with the prosecution acting to exclude all workers from the jury, the panel of prospective jurors was according from offitions. Official statements announced

that the November and December open for wholesale evictions.

In the face of these retrench-ments in relief, applications for aid are fast reaching unprecedented figures. In the recent period, 3,700 families have applied for relief aid, bringing the total number of families on the December relief lists to

The mass march on Saturday, Dec. 22, will assemble at the Public Square at 1 p.m., march through the city's streets and proceed to the City Hall, where the workers demand that the relief board and the City Council meet in a special session to act on the demands of the

On this coming Thursday, a delegation from the Unemployment Councils will meet with the County Commissioners in the offices of the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration to place before them the following demands:

1. Immediate withdrawal of the

2. Extra winter relief-\$40 cash for each family; \$15 for single per-

3. The use of the sinking fund take up the major issues facing the of \$5,000,000 for relief by the city youth today and adopt a program defaulting on all payments to the bankers until such time as Congress passes the Workers Unemployment in the schools and colleges.

### All-White Jury Convicts Negro Despite Alibi and student organizations. The sponsors of the congress invite delegates from all organizations. The sponsors of the congress invite delegates from all organizations. The sponsors of the congress invite delegates from all organizations. The sponsors of the congress invite delegates from all organizations. The sponsors of the congress invite delegates from all organizations. The sponsors of the congress invite delegates from all organizations. The sponsors of the congress invite delegates from all organizations.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 3.-An allwhite jury, from which Negroes were carefully excluded, returned a verdict of guilty against Cecil White, 21-year-old unemployed Negro steel worker, framed on a charge of "rape." White was immediately sentenced to an indefinite term in the reformatory.

The lily-white jury ignored the

lished that Mrs. Elavski had at first the Chicago working class. denied that White was her attacker

White was one of many Negroes "taken into custody" during a police reign of terror and mass arrests of ganizations, trade unions, organiza- service but a real sincere desire to Negroes shortly after the crime. He tions of the unemployed, the Com- establish a fighting unity of the was tortured in an attempt to make munist and Socialist parties, and working class on the basis and prinhim "confess." One policeman even other working class organizations, ciples of a class program. you are going to be hanged tonight for immediate concrete demands unless you plead guilty."

prejudice based on the peculiar con-

Your unit may have filled its cial campaign, but the drive will continue until the full \$60,000 is raised. Do your part to raise this

#### WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

Workers Theatre presents "Three Miniature Nights," Dec. 7, 8 and 9, at Workers Playhouse, 505 South

Philadelphia, Pa.

Youngstown, Ohio

Mass Meeting at Central Auditorium,
225 W. Boardman St., Thursday, Dec.
6, 8 p.m., to hear latest news on the
Scottsboro case; also to protest
against attempt to deport Leon Callow. Speakers: Leon Callow and Mrs.
Mary Powers.

presentation of the demands of the
toiling masses to the United States
Congress. That is the only conclusion, that is the lesson which must
be drawn from the successful united
front demonstration on Nov. 24.

# 18 In Sacramento Court Slash in Food Orders Voted Rents Will Not Be Paid. 18 In Sacramento Court Charged With Syndicalism Charged With Syndicalism Rents Will Not Be Paid. State Acts to Exclude DEFENDS 18 Protests Reach Court Framed Relief Clients Framed Relief Clients Two Contending Groups Collections for Terror

All Workers from the Jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 3.-Cleveland Unemployment Councils The right of workers in California have appealed to all unemployed to organize, strike, and be members groups and all other working class of the Communist Party, went on organizations to join in the mass trial last week with the opening by march on City Hall on Saturday, the State of its drive to railroad to Dec. 22 to demand the immediate jail on criminal syndicalism charges withdrawal of the newly announced eighteen militants whose devotion to the working class during the West The Cuyahoga County Relief Ad- Coast strike evoked the frenzied

nouncements emanating from offi-cila sources, the relief board con-sidered either of two plans—to slash relief by 16½ per cent in food al-fense attorney, scored a point in lowances or to effect a 10 per cent forcing the disqualification of the cut in food allowances and a 20 sheriff and coroner for selection of per cent cut in clothing appropria- the new jury panel. These-officials In addition to the cut in food Gallagher admitted that they had checks, the relief board announced participated in the Vigilante raids of impartiality, but when grilled by on strike headquarters, introduced committments for rent payments anti-Communist resolutions in the will not be met—leaving the way Elks and carried on other attacks on the working class.

McAllister Prosecutes Neil McAllister, red-baiting Dis-trict Attorney defeated for re-election in the recent elections, is conducting the prosecution in the most vindictive spirit. "Incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant," according defense to prospective jurors, such as "Do you belong to the American

Congress in Detroit

To Map Social Needs

For Youth of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 3 .- The

**DEFENDS 18** 



Leo Gallagher, attorney for the International Labor Defense, in charge of the defense of 18 workers charged with criminal syndicalism in Sacramento.

ers' Association, which may be

Legion?" "Is it the Bank of America re-reading of his indictment against to Gov. Merriam demanding the rethat owns the mortgage on your the 18 workers, when it developed home?" "Do you own stock in the had forgotten that among P. G. E. Bank of America or Grow- the indictment counts were picket- dicalist law. the 18 workers, when it developed lease of the 18 defendants and re-

### from All Sections of Country

ing and the mass fight against im-

Flood of Protests from all parts of the country against fice of the Cuyahoga County Relief the attempt to railroad the 18 work- Association, Mrs. Viola Jubach and Judge Lemmon to appear "impartial." In the courtroom talk among of Mrs. Martin. reporters, it leaked out that Judge Mrs. Viola Jubach, who, as a Green's chairmanship elected Wm. Lemmon had confidentially informed member of the Unemployment J. Williams of the United Brother- which the officers of the departtoiling population. The defense had

improper," and declared: "Restrictions have been placed up-

The I. L. D. is developing a na- and her children. tion-wide campaign for the repeal of the criminal syndicalist laws in California and other states, and of unemployed before the City California and other states, and their organizations to rush protests to Judge Lemmon and the District McAllister was forced to a hasty Attorney's office in Sacramento and of breaking up all future demon-e-reading of his indictment against to Gov. Merriam demanding the re-

# Workers' Ticket Gets

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 3.-Final election returns in the state give 3,311 votes to J. J. Schefcik, who ran for first Michigan Youth Congress will be held here on Dec. 14, 15 and 16. governor on the United Front Work-The congress, which is an outgrowth of the American Youth Congress District on the united front ticket, Mrs. Farrow, widowed mother of workers it was thought that this of the American Youth Congress District on the united front ticket, held in New York in August, will received 1,150 votes.

Kyle Pugh Will Face for them in industry, agriculture and Court on Syndicalism The congress has been endorsed

by the Michigan State Association of Y. M. C. A.'s, the Michigan State Ann Arbor Youth Council, the De-Ann Arbor Youth Council, the Detroit Council of Religious Education, the Ann Arbor Boy Scouts, Youth torney, will represent Pugh in court.

Incorporated, and by various indi-

### Kensington Workers To Asked why she waited so long with 3,311 Votes in Nebraska Assemble at Eviction that she was advised by her su-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 3 .-The Unemployed Councils of Kening to get rid of Mrs. Jubach, who Preparations are under way for the has been long active in the Unemannual bazaar of the Communist camp here won the right to vote in professional strikebreakers. sington, have appealed to all work- ployment Councils. three children, living at 2820 Hartthree children, living at 2820 Hart-lone Street, Tuesday morning at 9 achieve their aim, believing the o'clock, to stop a threatened evic-

When the sheriff appeared last Saturday to carry through the by the Michigan State Association of Y. M. C. A.'s, the Michigan State Association of Y. W. C. A.'s, the Michigan State Pugh will face trial on criminal rival as workers massed before the syndicalism charges Dec. 5, after home. The sheriff made a short A committee of workers visiting row family. Meeting with no reviduals representing labor, church the judge and prosecutor report sponse, he left with his gang, and and student organizations.

A committee of workers visiting fow family. Receining with his gang, and that protests on this case have been announced that he would be back

Protests Reach Court Framed Relief Clients Are Charged With Extortion

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 3.—Under the frame-up charge of "extortion and blackmail" preferred The eect of the flood of protests against them by the Broadway ofto the penitentiary was me- Mrs. Mary Martin were indicted by clothing for the destitute family

at the constitutional rights of the but the relief authorities refused tionary engineers, marble workers cisco, claim with the four unions toiling population. The defense had to see this committee all during and teamsters.

her case. Newman at first refused on that right by the criminal syndicalist law."

to do anything, but later signed an order for clothing for Mrs. Martin

yesterday called on all workers and Council was attacked by the police under Mayor Davis' order and after Mayor Davis made the public threat charges against these two militant peal of the California criminal syn- women. She charged that the two hours and kept her prisoner till she was forced to sign a clothing order periors to keep silent at that time. Site Today at 9 a.m. The frame-up nature of this charge is clear to all workers. The relief authorities had long been try-With Mayor Party here on Saturday and Sunworkers, it was thought that this unemployed would not dare demon-

strate in protest. Resolutions and petitions are being circulated demanding that all charges to be dropped against Adam Siedlitzki, arrested at a protest demonstration in their support.

The most active supporter of the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance is the Daily Worker. Keep the "Daily" alive! Contribute every cent you can!

Two Bodies Now Exist, Each Claiming To Be the Legal Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (F.P.).—Following the building union convention called in Washington by President Wm. Green of the American Federation of Labor, two bodies now flected in the extreme efforts of the Grand Jury for securing winter exist, each claiming to be the "legal" Building Trades Department of the federation. The seven unions meeting under

a Hearst reporter that he had "ab- Council, 13th Ward Assembly, was hood of Carpenters and Joiners as ment wield under the N. R. A. consolutely no sympathy with the Reds," on the Charity Committee for more president, and Herbert Rivers of struction code, but felt his "reputation" is at stake. than a year, long encouraged the Hod Carriers and Common La-"Big Three" Claim Majority To a question of the defense, the emnity of the relief authorities for borers as secretary-treasurer of the Judge admitted that the criminal her militant stand in behalf of the new department. This group, beters, electrical workers and brick-syndicalist law, under which the 18 unemployed. She was put in charge sides these two unions, includes the layers), to whom the old departdefendants were indicted, is a blow of Mrs. Martin's case six weeks ago, bricklayers, electrical workers, sta-ment refused seats in San Fran- of Gil Robles—L'Accion Popular—

Didn't Answer Call

tin sent for Mrs. Jubach to present the department had already been strike," he said, "our 12 wrades held in San Francisco. "Our 12 unions will go on just solidarity than the others."

A. F. of L. building.

The unions in the McDonough gether," he said.

terers, plumbers, roofers and stone bricklayers; Daniel W. Tracy, elec-

One of the reasons for the in- gineers;

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 3 .-

Preparations are under way for the

an international costume ball with

On Sunday afternoon, the various

program. In addition the John

Reed Club will present a play, while

the Socialist Sport Group will pre-sent an exhibition of athletic feats

On Sunday evening an excellent

Soviet movie and the moving pic-

tures taken of the election campaign

The bazaar will be held in Pros-

in Cleveland will be shown.

and symbolic sport presentations.

prizes for the best costumes.

Collections for Terror Victims Should Be Sent to I.L.D.

By HENRI BARBUSSE During the three years which have passed since the workers and peasants of Spain overthrew the degradation and treason. It has become quite apparent that the demotage the national revolution, and to bring about on the ruins of the old Alphonse II, the reestablishment of a Directory and of royalty

The new regime, which had contionary. The Catholic Fascist Party ers, the church and the militarists "Do you believe in the right of workers to defend their constitutional guarantees of free speech, relief office, and Mildred E. Newmans arrived, Mrs. Martin was sent out to investigate.

The judge ruled the question was "improper" and defend their constitution that the legal convention of the proper "send declared."

Didn't Answer Call | Arge majority of the building workers. | Iarge majority of the build would stick together with more encouraged a tremendous increase as before," said McDonough, announcing that he would continue to occupy the B. T. D. offices in the groups. "I have exhausted my effort. building forts to bring the two sides to- removal of Minister Sanper, Gil

group are the asbestos workers, Besides Williams and Rivers, six These startling and disgraceful boilermakers, iron workers, elevator vice presidents of the new depart-constructors, granite cutters, lathers, metal workers, painters, plasumion group. They are R. J. Gray, and peasants, measures in the interest of the large landowners and jesuits, police provocations, and the trical workers; John Possehl, en-Wm. McCarthy, marble despotism of the authorities with creased sharpness of the struggle workers; Joseph V. Moreschi, hod for control of the Building Trades carriers; and Thomas I. Hughes, such violent and general indignation, that the strike broke out and

Sent Army Against Workers 2-Day Bazaar to Open C. C. C. Workers' Votes In Cleveland Saturday Put in Unsealed Box against the workers, including the colonial troops, cannons, machine CLLEAR WATER, Wash., Dec. 3. guns, bombs, tanks and airplanes, as—After a group of boys in the C.C.C. well as the fascist organizations and

the Nov. 6 elections, their ballots | And now over the territory of the were placed in an unsealed box. The whole peninsula, around the still boys, of whom there are 215 in the flaming struggle of the Asturian balance-sheet at the present mo-

The government of the "radical" Lerroux, after having handed over the military dictatorship to General Franco (who formerly, as a refugee in France, wept crocodile tears on the subject of democracy), and to General Goded-is carrying out, on tinues its work of raising money a big scale, the mass slaughter which for the Daily Worker. No group was begun in Austria by Dollfuss,

should stop until the money that is still needed is raised. killed too late by others like him. And now we witness a political pogrom the like of which is unprecedented even in the annals of contemporary capitalist barbarism. They

shoot, behead, and hang.
A mighty and threatening wave of protest must arise everywhere and must rally all forces against these methods of provocation and mass slaughter. Mighty international solidarity must hasten to the aid of the "Alliancia Obrera" (Workers Alliance) which so nobly and so heroically fought for liberty and the ployed and employed workers, and right of existence, for bread and its aim is to destroy organized la- for social justice-a struggle conbor such a monstrous lie that no ducted over the heads of the parties. worker who has the slightest un- and under the banner of united

Stresses Fascization And we, here in the various counmunists in the A. F. of L. are fight- tries, must not try to close our eyes ing precisely to make organized la- to the fact that there is an astoundbor a strong movement, a fighting, ing similarity between the historical militant movement, that they are events in Spain and the fascization fighting for increase of wages, for which is developing in all the capi-

Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, which massive block of protest against was originally drafted by the Com- such events, and if we will fail to force united resistance.

The fact that the officialdom of This is not a matter of conflict march, at the same time opens a ter of supreme struggle for liberty they are beginning to recognize in and is in danger in others. This is a

In the words of Marx, "When the Funds for transmission to the united front is penetrating the widows and orphans of the workers dered, and the wives and children The Chicago working class must of the prisoners, should be sent to

the national office of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street. AFFAIRS FOR THE

## DAILY WORKER

Buffalo, N. Y.

Daily Worker Dance, Friday, Dec. 1 at 760 Main St. Adm. 25c. Detroit, Mich.

Daily Worker Victory Celebration.
Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Finnish Hall, 5869
14th St., near McGraw. Good Program, Dancing, Refreshments. Adm.
in adv. 15c, at door 20c.

Chicago, Ill. House Party, Friday, Dec. 7 at 6052 Gidding Ave. at home of Henry Glaz. Adm. free. Ausp.: Sec. 8.

House Party given by Unit 418 C. P., at 1410 Winnemac Ave., Satur-day, Dec. 8, Sp.m. Newark, N. J.

Concert and Dramatic Evening at 516 Clinton Ave., I. W. O. Center, Sunday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. "Del," cartoonist of Daily Worker, W. L. T. of New York. Ausp. Jewish Bureau, Communist Party.

## Chicago United Front Built Around November 24th Demonstration of Unemployed Must Be Maintained and Broadened Through Action

By Bill Gebert

locality where the alleged attack on in struggle against the cut in relief, ticipated in the united front are locality where the alleged attack on Mrs. Anna Elavski took place on for cash relief, for immediate Winter relief, for jobs, for public works, ting, offering some very poor ex-Under the questioning of Yetta the right to organize, for the Workers the united front. The united front Land, International Labor Defense Unemployment and Social Insurance today becomes really a growing deattorney of Cleveland, it was estab- Bill is the central task confronting mand among the masses and to

This was placed before 25,000 Negro Rights, "I am not sure White Karl Lockner, the leader of the Chiis the man, but the police say he cago unemployed, the Communist is." enthusiastic approval.

went so far as to tell him, "Cecil, had united for action on Nov. 24 which the workers of Chicago apdemands it is sufficient to have one borhoods. It is necessary, therefore, a success. RATES: 35c for 3 lines on weekdays.
Friday and Saturday 56c. Money must accompany notices.

Money must front action committee, embracing the Unemployment Council, Chicago Workers Committee on Unemploy

#### Will Build National Congress

Concert and Report of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, Mother Bloor, main speaker, Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St. Adm. 15c. Ausp.: City Comm. Working Women's Councils.

These activities will give a real mass base for a broad representative delegation from Chicago to the National Congress for Social and Unemployment Insurance, in Washington, Jan. 5, 6 and 7, and for These activities will give a real demonstration on Jan. 7, the day of presentation of the demands of the

testimony of six witnesses of unimpeachable character that White
was miles away at the time from the
was miles away at the time from the
broaden the fighting united front ers of some organizations which parperpetrated against them and we lit, it announced that it will take ers Committees on Unemployment played and employed workers and for increase of wages in the shops, for cuses why we should not continue secure a real united front, not only for one action, but as a fighting him. She had also told a committee from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights "I am not support to Identify the same placed before 25,000 organ of the masses, it is possible when this united front will be tightened in the neighborhoods or the league of the masses. tightened in the neighborhoods embracing organizations and workers from the shops. This is the task which confronts even working class organization, every worker who is The Chicago working class, its or- giving to the united front, not lip

#### Cites United Action

The I. L. D. has filed a motion proved and were ready to fight for. the march of 25,000 Chicago work- of Labor leadership, headed by John for a new trial, charging bias and To consider that to enforce these ers on Nov. 24, in which side by side Fitspatrick, Oscar F. Nelson and banners of the A. F. of L. unions, of Edward Nockles, together with duct of the case and the exclusion of Negroes from the jury.

action really means to fool the the Communist Party, Socialist everybody else would do their utmasses. While it is true that even Party, unions of the T.U.U.L., of most to mobilize the locals of the one action for these demands is an the American Consolidated Trades A. F. of L. to come to the demonimportant step forward, the united Council, the Young Communist stration. But not a finger was front must be maintained, strength- League and Young Peoples Socialist raised by the leadership of the Chiened and broadened in struggle for League, different fraternal, social cago Federation of Labor officialthe demands around which all of and cultural organizations were car- dom to mobilize the masses for this the organizations participated in at ried there was real fraternization in demonstration. As a matter of the Nov. 17 conference, and masses the ranks of the marchers, frater- fact, the Chicago Federation of Laof workers in the demonstration on nization between Negro and white, bor officialdom, while giving support Nov. 24. It is therefore necessary to we must say here that many of and endorsement of the demonstracarry on the united front. It must be those who were forced to endorse tion on Nov. 24, was interested concretized especially in the neigh- the march did nothing to make it rather not to build the demonstra-

Federation of Labor on Sunday, trict Council of the A. F. of L. issued Nov. 18, to which a large delegation an order to the local unions under from the United Front Conference its jurisdiction, prohibiting them to ment, trade unions, all working class appeared, demanding endorsement carry banners in the parade. Despite First Annual Dance given by Painters ment, trade unions, all working class appeared, demanding endorsement carry banners in the parade. Despite Br. 565 I.W.O. Saturday, Dec. 8 at organizations, including the Com- of the march on Nov. 24 and its dethis ruling the painters' local defied mands, and which demands on the velop local activities around the re- part of the delegation were supcame with their banners, flying high velop local activities around the re- part of the delegation were sup- came with their banners, flying high Michael Gold speaks on "Crisis in Modern Literature" at Medical Dental Arts Building, 185 N. Wabash Ave.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Ausp.: Pen ple, young workers, children, in section of the delegates to the Chi
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Section of the delegates to the Chi
Secretary-treasurer of the Illinois short, to involve the whole toiling cago Federation of Labor. It is on Federation of Labor, member of the the basis of this that the Chicago Illinois Emergency Relief Commis-Federation of Labor adopted a reso-sion, endorsed the cut in relief lution which reads in part:

"Whereas: This cut will lower the standard of living of those subsisting on relief below even the low standard that they previously

had, and "Whereas: The Relief Commission has issued another order to the effect that those living on relief if offered a job, the payment for which equals the relief budget, must take that job or be denied relief, . . . and

Federation of Labor also gave their "Whereas: Vigorous and emphatic protests are the only means left to the workers to defeat and

bor must do its full share in mak-Therefore be it

foregoing clearly in mind, the Chicago Federation of Labor agrees to the request of the Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment to approve the demonstration to be held on Saturday, November 24th, for the purpose of righting the wrongs and injustices perpetrated upon those on the relief rolls and more especially as a protest against the new rules of the Emergency Relief Commission which will compel workers to work for less than starvation wages, or be denied relief. . .

Role of C. F. L. Leadership

One would expect that after such While registering the fact that in a resolution the Chicago Federation tion, but to weaken it, if they could. At the meeting of the Chicago The facts are: The Painters Dis-

> against which the march was organized. The Jewish Trade Union Federation of the A. F. of L., which is under the leadership of a Socialist of the old guard type, likewise en-dorsed the march, but on the very eve of the march a motion was made to withdraw the endorsement. This motion was defeated because of the pressure from below and also, as hey put it "After all, the Chicago

endorsement. The Jewish Socialist organ "Forward" kept quiet about the demon-

recognize that the organized la- place not on Saturday, Nov. 24, but on Sunday thereby misleading its ing such protests effective, . . , readers as to the time and place of the demonstration and when a dele-"Resolved: That having the gation of workers came, protesting against this, they apologized and promised to correct it. They corrected it in such a manner that they hardly made any more notice of the demonstration

> The Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party likewise went on record endorsing the march. They also told the united front committee that they would send a delegation to the united front conference. The delegation did not come, although the chairman of the Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, McDowell, was present at the conference, but he spoke as a member of the Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment. The Socialist Party did not mobilize the masses. It did not issue a single leaflet and did nothing towards building the

march. The organizations which really worked for the march, and threw all their forces to build it were first of all the Unemployment Councils and the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment, the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Relief and Unemployment Insurance, and naturally, the Communist Party and the Young Commu-

We are placing this question before the whole working class, not only in Chicago but nationally, so that the workers can learn that the leaders in the trade unions and the socialist organizations and the Socialist Party, when they are forced

to give endorsement to the united United Front. But the Communists front is entering the election strugfront, do this as a gesture. Of are part and parcel of the working gles on the basis of the unite course, we, as Communists, greet class, they are part as the members front. In every working class ward even such endorsement. We see in of the A. F. of L., of the Unemthis a step forward. But we are ployment Councils, of the Chicago conferences initiated by all working But there is more than that, ment, they are in the shops, and ward for the purpose of nominating With the endorsement of the march, in the mass organizations of the a working class candidate for alderabout which the Federated Press reports as follows:

"Chicago Federation in United Front With Socialists and Communists.

"CHICAGO (F.P.)-The Chiboard, has endorsed the hunger march on the city hall which is scheduled for Nov. 24, permit or no permit. Participation in the march with the knowledge of the federation are the Socialist Party,

(Socialist), the Unemployment Councils (Communist) the Jewish A. F. of L. unions, and the Federation of Social Service Employes. The central committee is the Committee for United Action on Nov. 24. Churches, inthe Pilgrim Baptist Church, have also endorsed."

Federation Attacks C. P. The Chicago Federation of Labor

Federation of Labor declares: "Whereas, we are fully aware of the difficulty in keeping such a protest demonstration in the hands of the men and women who would honestly strive to accomplish the object and purpose of the demonstration but selfseeking individuals. Communists and other irresponsible and freelance groups will undertake to exploit such a demonstration for their own ends, regardless of the wrongs and injustices done to those on the relief rolls, which the demonstration would serve to

in speaking about the resolution retion in this demonstration by the ing power! Demand More Than Endorsements Communist Party, declares:

> "We heard of the participation of many individuals and groups, and there is some conflict as to just what rights these groups have on the premises." Once more the attempt is made

cago Federation of Labor, on rec-ommendation of its executive their own class.

Communist Party is the Party of gram of hunger, fascism and war,

it is not interested in the improve- cago working class

derstanding of the labor movement front. can be misled. The members of the A. F. of L. know that the Comshortening working hours, for work- talist countries endorsing the march at the same ers' democracy in the trade unions. What occurred yesterday in Italy, time opened the most vicious at- The unemployed know that the in Germany, in Poland, and in the tack against the Communist Party, Communists for years have been in Balkans, what is happening today which is a part and parcel of the the very first ranks of the struggle in Spain, will take place tomorrow united front. In the resolution en- for relief for the unemployed, for the in France, in England, and in every dorsing the march, the Chicago Workers Unemployment and Social other country—if we fail to raise a

has gone over its quota, it con-

the Chicago Federation of Labor, between political parties, This soars while giving endorsement to the far above such conflict. It is a metbarrage of attack on the Communist Party is a clear indication that being checked in some countries, the Communist Party a powerful question confronting the whole of factor in the ranks of organized humanity. A question of slavery or labor, that the slogans of the Com- salvation, a question of life or death. munist Party and especially its per- We ask everybody to subscribe to sistent struggle for the united front, this appeal. received support.

And John Fitzpatrick, president idea penetrates the masses it be- Spanish I.L.D., for the victims of of the Chicago Federation of Labor, comes a power." The idea of the the terror, the prisoners in jail, the ferring indirectly to the participa- masses and it is becoming a grow- and peasants who have been mur-

continue its united front struggles.

The Chicago working class must win

decisive concessions from the capitalist class, from the Roosevelt New Deal administration. The Chicago working class, on the basis of their to eliminate Communists from the present experiences in the united Workers' Committee on Unemploy- class organizations in the given working class, and that their rights cannot be questioned is indicated by the fact that at the united front the working class into the City conference the greatest ovation was Council will give additional strength received precisely by the representa- and an additional weapon in the tives of the Communist Party be- hands of the working class in strug-cause the workers feel that the gle against capitalism and its pro-

Every member of the Party, every The slanderous attack of Oscar Party organization, every organiza-F. Nelson, vice-president of the tion of the working class must do Chicago Federation of Labor, in the everything in their power to mainchamber of the City Council against tain, strengthen and broaden the the Communist Party, charging that fighting united front of the Chi-

On Saturday night there will be camp, claim that their ballots were miners, there rages the wildest and mishandled because it was known most savage repression, which is they opposed a candidate by the literally annihilating the Spanish name of Northrup, a big landowner population. 60,000 imprisoned, 3,000 near the camp and controller of the killed, 5,000 wounded-this is the workers choruses will supply the local political machine. The boys have lodged a protest ment. with the Attorney-General, Washington, D. C. Though the Macedonian People's League of Massillon, Ohio,

# Thousands of Workers Wait in Vain for Jobs at Ford's Gate

## Militant Expelled From Hudson Local

Greer Exposes Own Connection With Secret Service in Initiating Anti-Red Drive

DETROIT, Mich.—Arthur Greer, records and whether Greer owned any stock in the Hudson company. company agent at the head of the ing of the local a worker was kicked the union. out by the Greer clique on the

In launching his expulsion drive, this meet ing, which showed this Greer made a vicious attack on the company agent in his true colors, Communist Party, quoting from the red-balting propaganda of the clique had made in the proposals Hearst paper, the Detroit Times. regarding wages and seniority that

World War), working up to the the demands, consisting of Greer point where he began talking about and two of his henchmen, Doll and traction who are getting their orders from oscow. He then read in full one of the lying red-baiting articles by Richard Washburn articles by Richard Washburn been printing almost every day.

Greer told the men they could go to any public library and find this quotation exactly as stated in the Detroit Times, despite the fact that the Daily Worker had exposed it as an arguing point.

It becomes more and more clear that Greer, who originally helped organize the Hudson company union, is nothing but a company agent who is pretending to fight

Taking the tip from their boss, fend their interests. members of the Greer clique, evidently by pre-arrangement, started the attack on one fellow-worker, saying he had sold the Daily Worker from house to house and had called Greer a company agent. The worker in question got up and defended himself. He exposed the fact that when he applied for membership, Greer told him his record with the company was not

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Drive Cannot Be Prolonged;

the Cleveland district, who contributed a total of about \$25.

\$48,371.88

Total Dec. 1, 1932

Total to date

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A Thanksgiving Party in Newark netted \$11 for the drive. .

\$482.53 Unit 7-03,

Toledo Unit 7-12,

1,371.88 Toledo 1.45 W. M., Toledo 2.00 Hungarian Workers Fed. 5.00 Dayton No. 1 .60 Dayton No. 1 .60 Unit 1:12, Greek Buro 5.00 Unit 2-27 4.25 Unit 2-27 7.70 \$3.75 F-21 .50

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DISTRICT 25 (Florida)

By an Auto Worker Correspondent Greer had access to the company

Greer, replying, said he didn't get Hudson local of the recently organ- the information from the company ized Associated Automobile Work- but from a secret service man. ers of America, has launched a Feeling himself guilty, he immedicampaign of expulsions against mil- ately said that he himself wasn't a itant members. At the last meet- secret service man and that he wasn't getting any salary outside of

The Greer gang made a motion to charge of being a "disrupter" and having at one time attended a carried, thouh a number of memmeeting of an A. F. of L. rank and bers abstained from voting. Another matter that came up at

However, he made one slip of the tongue, in which he revealed his connections with secret service agents.

The desirating wages and senting wages and senting wages and senting wages. The composition of the composition wages and senting wages and Greer started off with a flag-wav- company union proposal that "in-S. Secret Service during the workers. The committee to present there being members in the organ- Chuck Hayes, ignored the wishes Child, special Hearst writer, and all kinds of demagogy, finally suc-

who is pretending to fight a complete distortion of Lenin's the A. F. of L. in the interests of words. Greer said that the A. A. W. A. doesn't want such people in bers of the local should get wise agent to his tricks and take action to de-

> HOLDING OUT Nothing today, but in a day or two, a goodly sum has been promised by none other than the head of the Worker Correspondence Department who went way out to Lakewood, N. J. to appeal

for the Daily Worker.

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DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)

DISTRICT 9 (Minnesota)

DISTRICT 14 (Newark)

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DISTRICT 12 (Seattle)
Unit 7, Sec. 11

Unit 2-23 Unit 2-23

By a Worker Correspondent COATESVILLE, Pa. — Viola Ilma, ambitious young fascist, was to have spoken at the Coates-ville Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 2, but she was not

Miss Ilma had chosen a mild sounding subject, "What Youth is Thinking." Furthermore, the local publicity on her, described the young lady as an Abyssinian Princess. No suggestion was made of Nazi connections. But, thanks to the timely exposure by Spivak, folks here were completely aroused, and let their state of mind be known.

Mr. Hoffman, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who engaged Miss Ilma through the Neilson Bureau at Pittsburgh, was interviewed Spivak's article was brought to his attention. And then, Mr. Hoffman did the

logical and correct thing. He cancelled Viola Ilma's contract. This is an instance of mass pressure. What was done in Coatesville can be done anywhere

## Guardsman ing speech, telling of his own "services to his country" (he was in the should be considered in laying off the transfer of the should be considered in laying off the transfer of the should be considered in laying off the transfer of the t **Dues Racket**

NEW YORK.—I am a guardsman also the so-called quotation from ceeded in putting over this "merit in a New York regiment, supposed Lenin which the Hearst papers have clause" on the plea that they needed to be one of the honest-to-good-

> I joined, like most of the fellows here, so I could have something to do during the week, play ball with other fellows, go to dances and do all the rest of the things a young fellow likes to do. I did not join the Guards because I am such a hell of a tough buy, or bloodthirsty or anything like that. To come to the point. This is the news:

Just a week ago, I got together with four other fellows in my outfit who felt the same way I did about the raw rackets being run by the skipper of our company at our expense. We don't know exactly what we are going to do to stop this grafting on us but it won't take long before we work out some pretty definite ways of taking his fingers out of our pie. Especially, when we get most of the other men

'Daily' Needs Funds Now skipper manages to collect five dol-BRANCH 192, I. W. O. of the Florida district, sent the highest contribu-tion lest Saturday \$43. This moved the district to 60 per cent of tion last Saturday, \$43. This moved the district to 60 per cent of company dues. A baby, even a baby its \$200 quota. . . Other contributions from the I.W.O. came from guardsman, can figure out that five Branch 1544, Pittsburgh district, \$5; and from seven other branches in times forty equals \$200 every month into the captain's pocket. Maybe he shares it with the Looey. Once in a while, maybe once in the West Side Hungarian Working Women's Federation, Cleveland, comes six months, we have a beer racket \$10.10; the Canton Hungarian Workers and those of Section 17, Cleve- which gives the captain a trick exland, contributed \$10 each, while the Jewish Buro of Sec. 2 sent the cuse to account for the four hundred

The fact that the drive cannot be prolonged after Dec. 15 should If I were not afraid of wearing activize all readers into putting their best efforts into raising out my elbow, I would tell you the \$12,000 needed to bring the financial campaign to a successful close. the details of the other rackets he 45.00 works, such as buying and selling 5.00 uniforms, reselling discarded equip10.11 ment and charging for lost equipment. I know you would print 5.00 this. That's one thing you fellows 10.00 lishing stuff that other papers are 1.26 afraid to touch.

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## \$310.53 Florida Paper Aids Hearst's

\$6.55 and confuse the masses has been

\$11.00 were communistic. This paper also came out with the statement. "The Hearst papers

have tied Socialism, Communism, and the New Deal in a bundle 1.00 wrapped with the red flag of the Soviet." \$857.98 Mr. Coleman, we the class conscious workers know that Hearst controls the largest newspapers in

the world. We also know that he went to see Hitler to learn some of \$821.71 his methods on how to keep the workinclass down. We also know that the N. R. A. \$6.25 is a slavery code to us and the

New Deal has been made to serve Dear Comrade Editor: \$1.00 the interests of the capitalists and to give them more profits which we poor workers have to pay for. We also know that Mr. Roosevelt took Hoover's place and carries out

You also pray so much for William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor. We that you are serving the interests

Communist Party because it is the column. only workingclass party.

The Republican and Democratic the Daily Worker. parties are ones which serve capitalism and the New Deal, N. R. A., F. E. R. A. and all the other "A's" which have been made to mislead the workers. Under Communism Dear Comrade Editor:

## Spivak's Expose Helps Block Fascist Lecture Lured by Promises, Are Met by Police

Mechanization and Speed-Up to Increase Output With Shorter Payroll

(By an Auto Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich.-Morning after morning during the past nine days thousands of unemployed auto workers have been down at the Ford aployment Factory for the jobs Ford promised some weeks ago. The unemployed auto workers congregate early the night before and

wait hours upon hours for the employment office at Ford's to open.

They find out morning after morn-@thing but HENRY FORD.

WORKER, two weeks ago, it was why not paint? pointed out that any auto worker

ing that Ford has no jobs for them. | Furthermore, to save costs, the The only thing Ford has for them old spray booths exhausted the exare mounted police, who chase the cess paint spray to the roof into workers away before they can be-gin to make any trouble. The un-spray booths will draw the paint ployed workers had some hopes not used on the bodies down to the that Ford's publicity stunt of hir-ing another 32,000 men was per-flowing which carries the excess They have again found paint to tanks where this paint is out that Ford is a rotten rat, that salvaged. It is expected that 25 per Ford has no concern about anyour statement to the DAILY can salvage his workers' excrement

But the paramount feature of who expected that Ford was telling the truth about his 1935 plan was in for a disappointment. It also stated that the Ford plant as it was laid out in 1934 was capable of manufacturing 1,000,000 cars in 1935 on a payroll of 35,000 to 40,000 workers at the peak of production.



Lured by Ford's publicity ballyhoo about hiring 32,000, these auoto workers wait for hours and hours at the Dearborn plant, only to be dispersed by mounted police.

but in spite of the fact that most of us were not born dumb, our and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and that improvements of machines and the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and speeding up of the line was the General Motors Corporation with the manufacture of the fact that most and the fact that most and the manufacture of the fact that most and the fact that and speeding up of the line was already in projection for 1935 to and Chrysler and the Ford Motor union," he explained, "you'll be ordeplete the Ford payroll of many Co. in 1935 will be taken out of dered out on what is known as a These statements still the skin and blood of the auto sympathy strike-like the garment

contract in 1934 was \$1,500,000. gether. Brriggs' loss in 1934 was a little less on the Ford contract. But this lost on Ford's work.

ing Ford car bodies at a loss. Con- Ford worker. build his own dies, lay out new quite so dumb as Henry thinks we an elevator strike would be?" assembly lines and generally build look. We are determined to give well, some of the workers saw, up a new department to make the Henry a tremendous job before and some did not. Many of them

down the number of workers in the of the Ford workers demands strong spray booths from 700 to about 100, action

For the last few years many Ford Plant in 1935 will be so inhuman ployer nor from the union. car bodies were made in Murray that it will be hardly possible for Body Corporation and Briggs Body men to stand it. Already the Ford that these companies received from that the stand it. Already the Ford union, you could keep working, and that these companies received from the contract price happen and workers seen talking I would give you enough police pro-Ford was so low that the Murray together are being suspended for tection." Body Corporation loss on the Ford one or two weeks or laid off alto-

Ford Intimidates His Workers

bodies for the Ford car of 1935 in he finishes. We are human enough looked at the frail, sick man who his own plant.

The intention of Ford is to show Murray and Briggs what he can do.

to put up a fight against the drive that Henry Ford has set for us in Murray and Briggs what he can do.

to put up a fight against the drive that Henry Ford has set for us in and down for 23 years, who nevertheless will be thrown out by mere-He proposes to build his own bodies lings of Ford workers wherever we ly a tenant's request, and saw not Anti-Red Drive at less cost than the Murray Body can to organize them. We shall only Corporation, who went into a \$1,- get leaflets outside and inside the studied flendish brutality. 500,000 hole for Henry in 1934. Ford plant showing up the difficul-Methods have been laid down to ties of the Ford workers. We shall drive the men on the Ford Body make definite demands on Ford. JACSONVILLE, Fla. - "The assembly, throughout all the pro- We shall show up the corrupt and Herald," a Republican controlled cesses to the utmost limit. Many grafting bosses wherever they are weekly paper, in order to oppress processes have been mechanized to and no intimidation by firing or make workers almost unnecessary. suspension will hinder us. The work actively fighting the Communists ing of bodies and parts, there were on at the Ford plant. We shall This paper tried to make the workers believe that Tugwell, the workers believe that Tugwell, the For the 1935 plan, a machine has and we shall make all our demands; about 700 men employed in the organize groups sooner or later in been developed which can be filled at all times, in no uncertain voice with paint and set and will auto- and no power that Henry Ford can matically spray the bodies and devise will stop us. We Ford work-parts as they pass by on the conveyors. This machine is to cut The circumstances and conditions

## Letters from Our Readers

Union and located at 306 E. 149th class. drive.

Spartacus Athletic Club.

who live on dividends.

Ask For Raise, Get Cut In Birmingham Foundry

worker in the McWane Pipe shop are lousy. The sanitation is very bad as the company will not

We were working four days a week, and the local of which I am a member sent a committee to the bosses for a raise. Instead of giving us a raise, they gave us a cut. We were making 40 cents an hour. After the committee went, they added one more day, gave us a sevena hour day, and 30 cents an hour.

# Unionism

B a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—Exactly two days after the Daily Worker had exposed its brutal oppression, and ironically on the eve of Thanksgiving, the real estate corporation of Meyer and Steffens undertook to lecture to its service employes on the "uselessness" of joining a union.

labor-worn faces of thirty of his janitors, handy-men and elevator operators, Mr. Steffens de-"There is nothing to gain by join-

ing a union, because the wage increase agreed upon by the board of arbitration (La Guardia's) will obtain in union and non-union build-

now fighting for your wage increase.

workers of Detroit. They are all workers were recently. For the days, ruthless in their methods, but Ford or weeks, you are on such a strike is the father of them all. The Ford you'll receive no pay from your em-"Whereas," and Mr. Steffens

Emulating the strikebreaking elo-

continued:

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

UNION New York, N. Y.

These hoboes used to live on 17th anniversary celebration. The Street, Bronx, is happy to send this contirbution to the Daily Worker, and so help in the \$60,000 These hoboes used to live on the through the kitchen door in the rear of the Source stepped out of the forest trees. You always come out against the Communist Party because it is the only workingclass party.

The Republican and Democratic help towards bringing back within the pages of the "Daily" a sports column.

For more workers, and within tion of the Hobo still further progresses. They are in class now, According to H. L. Hopkins, they are in the same class with those who live on dividends. You, unemployed, get your rotten beautiful stores opened up with food for nothing, and they get their everything one can desire for sale. a strike and not to ride," she de- for this Anne Adams pattern. Write ACCORDING TO H. L. HOPKINS luxurious living for nothing, too. Hardly do products appear in the Los Angeles, Calif.

Yes, you are in class now. Next windows and on the counters than we would scalp them." Mrs. Walker number. BE SURE TO STATE

By a Metal Worker Correspondent BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—I am a Foundry. The conditions in this

Before that we were getting 40 cents an hour. This shows why every worker should fight for rank and file control in Local 18718 of the A. F. of L. here in Birming-

# Real Estate **Boss Assails**

Smiling suavely into the grim

union nor we are allowed to intimidate workers. But, as you see, joining a union means paying to join and paying dues for nothing. Therefore, for your own good," cajoled this enemy of the working class, "I ask you not to join."
In other words, this boss meant:

do not strengthen the union that is Instead, avoid paying dues and cripple the union. Then there would be no union. But that is nothing. you would be paid the wage that is

less on the Ford contract. But this company has in some way been able one of Ford's pet schemes. To atto make others pay for what they tempt to put fear into Ford work- workers. If the garment workers ers, to stop any talk about what are on strike and you can't get a The contract price for 1935 Ford may be going on in the plant, to new pair of socks, you can wear this. That's one thing you fellows 5.00 this. That's one thing you fellows 1.00 have a reputation for doing, publishing stuff that other papers are lishing stuff that other papers are 1.00 lishing stuff that 0.00 lishing stuff t ray nor Briggs could continue mak- Henry Ford's ideal of a modern is on and somebody on the top floor is dangerously sick. Then, what? sequently, Ford was compelled to But we Ford workers are not Don't you see how un-humanitarian

Hurray for bourgeois democracy, the equalizer of classes. M. H. CELEBRATION IN THE SOVIET

Dear Comrade Editor: I received a letter from a friend

in the Soviet Union, parts of which I thought might interest readers of the Daily Worker. I quote: "Dear V .- In general, the spirit

mendous impetus during the last tre Square stepped out of the forest

## WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

(The Doctors on the Medical Advisory Board do not Advertises

the auspices of the Medical Advisory Board tomorrow evening (Wednesday, Dec. 5), at 8:30 p.m., at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place. Admission is 25 cents. All proceeds go to the Daily

An Inexpensive Tooth Powder

Worker financial drive.

. may be used as a tooth powder and mouth wash: Mix together one this condition. People who have cup of each of the following: Dry varicose veins of the legs frequently dry borax. Mix well together, then In these cases, injection of the veins place into jar. When used as a by a physician will often cure the tooth powder, place a small portion eczema. The eczema around the in palm of hand and dip wet brush ankles may be due to a parasition into it, then brush the teeth.

easpoon of the above mixture in a order to clear the ankles. glass of warm water. Rinse the Brush teeth twice daily.

tooth brush to keep the teeth clean eczema (scaling or blistering with than on powder, which is only an redness) develops for no obvious aid to the brush. No tooth powder reason. Such patients are probably or paste can maintain a hygienic condition about the teeth as claimed by many manufacturers of these Cold weather, too, may cause dental preparations.

Many pastes and powders are harmful, especially the powders which contain gritty substances, of some internal sickness. For the such as pumice and poor grades of local treatment of your eczema we chalk, which scratch the enamel. Very often grooves are worn in the lowing prescription: Crude teeth by their use. Numerous of Tar, 2 per cent, in Zinc Oxide ointthe widely advertised tooth pastes and powders contain too high per- off in the morning with olive oil. centages of acid, soap and starch, which are harmful to the teeth and Some preparations are harmless, but at the same time use- will be the topic of a lecture disless. A few powders and pastes cussed by Dr. Claud Heaton, prom-have cleansing action similar to the inent gynecologist at Irving Plaza, mixture described above and with-"Of course I cannot prevent you from joining a union; neither the union nor we are allowed to intimiate unio 5 cents a box or less for 5 pounds and broax too is cheap.

Naturally, a manufacturer of dental cleansing preparations, in-

The moulders' helpers have to carry rail on which they put the molds.

STERILIZATION, a Fascist Weapon, these ingredients at even a lower price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price, thus insuring a greater than the subject of the lecture price. also pumice and chalk are very inexpensive; the latter two are used to make up the bulk in most tooth

powders and pastes.

Eczema of Ankles

G. s., Greenwich, Country of your for advice for the eczema of your An Inexpensive Tooth Powder that your diagnosis is correct. In the second place, even if correct, there are several possible causes for dry sodium bicarbonate and develop eczema around the ankles. infection of the feet (athlete's foot). Make the mouth wash with one and here the feet must be cured in

Some people develop eczema of mouth carefully after brushing to the feet and ankles because of irriremove loose particles of food, tation from the dyes in colored socks. Such people should wear Rely more upon proper use of the white cotton socks. In some cases sensitive to substances-or chem-

It should also be remembered would suggest that you try the fol-

"Sterilization as a Fascist Weapon" T. Maxwell

549.30

## IN THE HOME

Mrs. Walker Says, "Don't Picket!" CT like ladies! Don't picket! Limit Temple where the men were meet-

THIS was the policy laid down to rich and neighbors not to ride wives and sweethearts of striking the first time during the day. Los Angeles Railway employees, called by the officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street Rail-

by Harold J. Ashe shows how nar- dollars to Ann Barton's credit in quence of LaGuardia, Mr. Steffens row is the place in the labor move- her competition in the \$60,000 drive? ment assigned to women by reac- N. H. tionary labor leaders. It shows how Previously Received the strike itself is being weakened by the officials' attempt to hold back the fighting energy of the women

> strengthen the actual struggle. While their husbands were being urged to strike peacefully by P. J. O'Brien, international vice-president of the union in another hall, Mrs. Walker, sent in by the union, was 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42 and urging the same thing of the 44. Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 36 inch

The following is Harold Ashe's ing instructions included, story, in part.

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$  the women's meeting, despite friendly offers of sympathetic women's organizations to participate all those who were not wives and relatives of striking street carmen were barred on orders of a Mrs. Walker, bigstick, holding down the

auxiliary work. "We don't want any outsiders in here," said Mrs. Walker, who is herself an outsider, having been imported by the international officials from Washington. No opportunity was allowed the women to discuss the strike problems freely. She cautioned them that they must not supported,-you by a dole and he do anything that would bring the law down on them.

"WE must all act like ladies," she admonished the working women. "And we are not to join our husbands in picketing. Our picketing will consist of bringing refreshments

SHE repeatedly cautioned the women against Communists. This while Communist leaflets were going up one aisle and down another to accompanying the Nov. holidays this every woman in the audience. Realyear, according to everyone, was asked for police protection for the Saturday night's strike benefit dance. Later she asked all reporters to leave, because they were really going to get down to business and they didn't want the press in on the discussions. This secretive work consisted of finding out what women had homes in which coffee could be made for pickets, and appointing of

ONE militant woman got up and said she had gone out that morning to talk to street car riders.

"I told everyone that there was coins or stamps (coins preferred)

iliary meeting went to the Labor Street, New York City.

A your strike activity to making ing. There their spokesman, gaincoffee and serving refreshments to ing the floor, pledged solidarity with the strikers and said that their organizations were urging their a meeting the other day of the the cars. The strikers applauded for

A slow day for "In the Home." way and Bus Workers in the Why can't a group of men and women get together, have an in-A story sent to the Daily Worker formal evening, and raise a few

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Dear Comrade Editor:

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Union and located at 306 F 140th

drive.

As an athletic club, our mem-called hoboes are respectfully mem-receiving the amorged starts of the forest of wooden scaffolding at last, proudly receiving the amorged starts of Mose bers are very much interested to bers of the unemployed and under- receiving the amazed stares of Mosread about sports, mainly L.S.U. sport activities. We regard with regret the lack of such news, and we hope that our contribution will the depression of the alphabet. As we hope that our contribution will the depression advances, the posi-help towards bringing back within tion of the Hobo still further pro-

we, the workers will have a real new deal and full prosperity, Mr. reactions to a news item in a local many things in common. You are most. Nothing is too good for the

time you meet a rich man, shake they are gone. The buying capacity promptly gaveled this speech out SIZE. both out of work and you are both worker!"-K. P."

Unit Assignment

-By EDWIN ROLFE -



# CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

COMEWHERE in Massachusetts: And now this old train Is puffing and groaning through the state that murdered Sacco and Vanzetti only a short century or so after it had begun a revolution at Bunker Hill!

am returning from Dartmouth College, another speaking stop on this tour. The night before that it was Smith Col-

lege and tomorrow night it is the University at Syracuse. There is something attractive in talking to these college gatherings. You feel a quick, fresh response in the audiences: they are

quick on the uptake, and like humor and color in their speakers. Of course, it is a minority that is seriously interested in any problem other than football and dances at these American colleges. Here one doesn't find a mass of militant students, ardently concerned with the destiny of the human race, the fight for liberty, all that life and death struggle for a better world that some esthetes sneer at as "politics." No, these students aren't as mature as the students of South America, or Europe, or the Orient.

The American college was built in the medieval tradition, far from the centers of industry and struggle. Culture was considered by its founders, most of them theologians, as something remote from the work-a-day world, like religion. Dartmouth College is as removed from reality as a medieval monastery.

In the tales of Boccaccio, Rabelais and other historians, however, we learn that the monks had improvised sufficient amusement to compensate for their lot. These husky college boys, stuck away here in the beautiful New England hills, also see to their fun. You get a feeling from some of them as if they were sitting on top of the world. The depression, the new world war looming on the horizon, unemployment—all these things exist on some other planet. Life is a glorious country club, and father pays all the bills. You almost envy them for a moment, until you remember that every one of these cheerful good-natured lads, yes, every one, is due for the most bitter

For they will graduate into a world that will let no man take his comfort, be he poor or rich, a feeble-minded plute or a hungryminded pleb. Many of these boys are ripening for the fascist storm troops, but many of them, also are waking to liberalism and Com-

#### Islands of Democracy

THE old democratic tradition of New England was a fine thing in its time. When one meets it incarnated in some odd member of the old stock, occasionally, it furnishes almost an esthetic thrill, so perfect

Dartmouth College, like Smith College, still has an hereditary trace of this old New England liberalism. There is no R.O.T.C. here, training officers for the next capitalist slaughter. A free discussion of political and economic problems still goes on.

When the depression deepens, these islands of the old democracy will undoubtedly be swamped in the dark, bloody ocean of fascism, as was the case in Germany and Italy. Meanwhile it is good to breathe their bracing air.

#### Some Mossbacks Are Horrified!

DEPRESENTATIVES of every sort of political and economic group A are invited here to speak. The National Students League is active in stimulating this, of course, but the college itself has a fund for such purposes

And it was the Dartmouth college authority itself that invited the Mexican painter, Orozco, to paint his famous murals on the walls of the cellar of its library.

A few mossbacks have already protested against these murals, though they happen to be about the finest and most powerful examples of the dynamics of the pictorial art one can find on the American continent. This Orozco is one of the great masters of our time, but he also happens to have a terrific, if sometime confused, hatred of the capitalist system.

So no wonder conservative old Dartmouth graduates are amazed when they come back and see what has happend to their chaste walls. For here Orozco has painted a flock of mean predatory buzzards with white ecclesiastical collars around their ruffs. Another section pictures a group of capitalist educators in all the colored gowns of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and other famous universities. The scholar's gowns are good to look at it, but the things wearing them are skeletons. And out of a disintegrating horrible skeleton, capitalist society, a horrible embryo, a college graduate, is being still-born. Around the operating table are many glass jars of alcohol in which are pickled other embryos, complacent in their decay, and wearing the student mortarboard of a new graduate.

#### The Babbitts Are Comforted

THE murals are a history of the American continent. The invasion of Indian America by the European imperialists is shown; and the terror and death they brought. There is the rise of the great fortunes, bankers hugging their gold coins, while drab school children gather around a school-teacher equally drab, and can find no life. And here at the end, after other such scenes, one finds the strength and beauty of working-class construction, and a thoughtful giant worker in overalls. studying a pamphlet.

If you are ever in New England, Dartmouth is worth making a pilgrimage to, to see these murals. There are many such pilgrims, already. Who knows, some day Dartmouth may be remembered as the college that permitted Orozco to paint his revolutionary murals.

But it comforts the babbitty old grads that these murals are in the cellar of the library, where not too many of the students come, since it is a study room, and only a minority goes there. Now if it had been the gymnasium!

#### The National Student League

THE NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE has become a remarkable organization that in a few years has redeemed most of the American colleges from their chronic dry-rot. College is almost worth going to, if only to help in the fight this youth is making. They seem to attract the best elements on every campus, and at Dartmouth, as at other colleges, it is a stimulating experience to come into contact with their members.

In three short years, as Theodore Draper points out in the New Masses, this League has become national in scope, and powerful enough to lead, in a united front with the League for Industrial Democracy, a demonstration against war last April of some 25,000 students.

That is a big percentages of the total student body in America. Draper thinks the students are a focal point for winning the middle class over to the workers, a process that has already begun.

The American League Against War and Fascism, I have discovered on this trip so far, seems to me an equally important organization in this task. It has real possibilities for becoming a mass united front organization, something like the eople's Council during the last war, which contained, as I remember it, almost a million adherents. Some reactionary Socialist leaders still block such a united front, even in the face of immediate danger of war and fascism. But they can succeed as little in this as did John Spargo or Upton Sinclair in their attempt to convert the rank and file of the Socialist Party to Woodrow Wilson's liberal war.

THERE MUST BE A SILVER LINING! Nothing is credited to Michael Gold today. Total-\$708.20. Quota-\$1,000.

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#### Workers' School News from East To West Coast

OVER THE TOP

When the students of the New York Workers School were informed three weeks ago that they were lag-ging in the Daily Worker-National Fraining School Drive they pledged not only to fulfill their quota (\$1,500) by December 1st but to go over the top. No efforts were spared to achieve this end. The Socialist competition among teh classes and students was intensified to such a degree that on November 29th the drive committee proudly nounced that the quota had been filled. Over \$1,600 has been colected to date. When the collection lists still outstanding are sent in the final figure will be found to be much greater.

The School is overjoyed at having gone over the top so creditably. The students feel proud of their achievements. They correctly considered their activity in the drive as an important phase in their

The Shock Brigade Classes and Shock Brigaders in the Drive will receive their prizes on December 8th when the School will wind up a most successful Fall Term with a dance The dance will be held in the School Auditorium, 35 E. 12th St.,

The Chicago Workers School, 505 S. State Street, is conducting a series of Sunday night Forums on

In preparation for the winter term registration, the Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, is making arrangements to accommodate a greatly increased enrollment. Registration will begin December 10th.

#### WORKERS SCHOOL IN MILWAUKEE

Registration is now going on at the Milwaukee Workers School, 113 East Wells Street. Courses to be given are: Communism, Marxism-Leninism, Political Economy, Trade Union Problems, Organization Principles, and many others. A special course for boys and girls from the ages of 11 to 15 will be given in Science and History.

The terms begins December 10th The comrades are confident that this newly organized Workers School will be a great success.

#### A ROCKFORD, ILL. WORKERS SCHOOL

A very successful conference was held last Sunday to discuss and outline a plan of action for the establishment of a Rockford Workers School. The conference decided to go out and raise funds, committees were elected and everyone at the

conference was very enthusiastic. Classes in Principle of Communism, Problems of Trade Union Work, Organization Principles and History of the American Labor Movement are to be taught. Classes

#### SEATTLE WORKERS SCHOOL OPENS WINTER TERM

Collins Building, started its winter cepts. term on Monday evening, December

CINCINNATI WORKERS SCHOOL the Orient. OPENS DECEMBER 10th.

vigorously. Friends of the School are breaking point. urged to send in their contributions now to 139 Opera Place.

The New York Workers School is making the necessary preparatons for the expected over-flow registration the coming Winter Term. Registration begins Dec. 10th. In view of the expected rush students are urged to register

SH!!! Little Lefty and Peanuts have something up their sleeve, but won't divulge their plans. "It's gonna be next Sunday," was all Del could get out of them. School Teacher 1.00 Pioneers-Mother Mooney Troop 2.00

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#### I choose my tenement. press bells that do not ring, ascend by feeling stairs where no lamps shed light to guide a stranger and am led by banisters toward a door. Again a futile bell. I knock.

Now the beginning: the block divided,

hear the scuffling through the wood, a voice gruff and questioning. I explain. Enter. Am home.

"This is my block," I say. It is. "Just four doors down." "And this," he says, "is my wife, and this my son, my daughter. Here is the living room.'

He clears the best chair for me, momentary host, curious, proletarian; the family-my son, my daughter-gather around me, listen to the familiar word Communist falling from unfamiliar lips Strange, too, they must have mused, its sound is good when he says it and what he says it means is good.

The evening passes quickly: tea is drunk from glasses, cups, an old cheese jar. My host, John Winter, fifty-four, asks questions, listens, deep in thought. I tell him what I know, I cite stories in The Daily, demonstrate items killed, never to appear elsewhere. "What is this?" he asksthe word unity is in his brain.

My son, my daughter listen too. They who were most suspicious now join us, and all I say enters them in images of food, of job, the wanted weekly pay. They too see what I mean is good.

The skyscraper bells ring out eleven. I leave a copy of The Daily. Am asked again to spend an evening with them. Rise.

John Winter walks me to the door, holds my hands in his a moment, saying good night. "These things you were saying-They're good." He fumbles for words. "I shall return," I say.

(Reprinted from The New Republic)

### WORLD of the THEATRE

Romantic Treatment of Imperialist Buccaneer

by Lee Strassberg.

#### Reviewed by LEON ALEXANDER

GREAT many of our readers will be given three nights a week, disagree with this estimate. I feel, a shipping industry, the Japanese therefore, that I owe both the au-PENS WINTER TERM

The Seattle Workers School, 202 mentary ideological and critical con
of the Japanese—the author makes

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The author, Melvin Levy, has scarecrow created by the "Yellow chosen to deal with the turbulent," Peril" theorists, while by contrast 3rd. The term will last 12 weeks. For the present, five courses will be taught. Fundamentals of containing mism, Marxian Economics, Party Orservices of one man's rise to contain the fundamentals of one man's rise to contain the fundamentals of the terms of one man's rise to contain the fundamentals of the ganization, Trade Union Strategy, power. That man is "Gold Eagle" the U. S. government adopted a Labor Journalism. A good deal of Guy Button who begins in 1862 as hands-off policy, and remained interest has been shown by workers' a seaman, decides early in his life strictly neutral in a conflict that organizations and indications are that he will be a rich man, gains involved the control of the Pacific. that the size of the enrollment will possession of a small steamship line Guy Button stands staunchly alone be encouraging. Registration is now in 1864 and through continuous ag- against the Japanese governmentployed and \$1.00 for the employed. 1906, when the play ends, controls gold bullion in transport on one

A truly magnificent theme. The first time in Cincinnati when the offering is. Its story at least is with two lines in the program: ganization, Trade Union Problems, turned it into an incompetent, to people and events." etc. School quarters are centrally swashbuckling romantic play. Every

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upon them of the crisis of 1879 which almost wrecked the financial structure of San Francisco, and from which Guy Button emerged GOLD EAGLE GUY-A play in five as a banking power? What were scenes by Melvin Levy; presented their dealings with Button in that by the Group Theatre, Inc., in time of suffering, of unemployment, association with D. A. Doran, Jr., of starvation? The workers are at the Morosco Theatre, directed never seen, and only vaguely heard of, in the third scene.

But the worst of Melvin Levy's omissions, one that amounts to a misconstruction of history and which carries with it some danlabor organizations have planned the newly-risen competition of Jap-benefits at the Morosco Theatre; anese shipping interests, subsidized offer to purchase Guy Button's fleet. diences and the Group a careful, or threaten ruinous competition if crtical evaluation, even though it he refuses. The harm done in that of him a stock, oily Oriental, that and its crew to hide his theft!

Workers School opens there on Dec. not trivial and shopworn. But hav-10th with a series of courses in the ing chosen a significant theme, the author has taken liberties with cer-Principles of Communism, Party Or- author and the producers have tain historical facts in reference ing staircase in scene three.

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Button possible. There were other men in that period, equally grasping, equally ruthless, who were also have expected from the author the remainder of the play. Even creating even vaster industrial em- a whole gallery of significant fig- in his best moments, we never forpires, and with whom Guy Button ures; Melvin Levy has not drawn get Bromberg the actor under the must have come into contact, fought a single, full-length portrait to remakeup of Guy Button. and compromised with. There were member, not even Guy Button himthe speculators, the gamblers, the self. Even he is depicted only in rising industry of the young nation, out of this two dimensional plane garization had produced it. Guy Button lives and acts vague and bare outlines; worst of poses.

## December Issue Of New Pioneer

THE NEW PIONEER. December, 1934. Five cents.

### Reviewed by ELLA REEVE BLOOR

THE current number of this magazine for children fulfills its established reputation, as being "just about the best achievement" along the lines of magazine publication we have registered anywhere. Letters from important critics in so much we read it all, from cover to cover.

Some of our own comrades fail to realize, however, just what the coming of this magazine means to ndreds of children, eager, intel gent, boys and girls

First, how jolly and attractive the cover looks, with Lefty and his pal! Then the older ones will read every word of Jack Parker's story of the Life of Dimitrov. Real history, in a popular style without the fault so many writers have of "talking down" to young folks. Jack takes it for granted he is talking to understanding, wide-awake boys and

Next comes Comrade Amter's story about Social Insurance. When I saw the title it seemed almost too dry for youngsters—but lo and be-hold! Comrade Amter knows how to get attention. He starts off like this: "Look at Dad's face! How can he smile when he cannot get a Then Bill Gropper's Mother Goose pictures for Pioneers are certainly funny and original, especially with "The N. R. A." "Cock-a-doodle-do!", "No dinner, no dollar, a threat and a holler" verses by Ned Donn.

"The Order of the Miraculous Star" by Tulisha Dorsy reveals the fact that our young writers will soon be sought for by the New Masses. They certainly can pro-

Victor Cutler, a boy I used to know in Los Angeles, went to Moscow this Summer. We met him on the boat coming back from France. He was just bursting with enthusiasm about the youth of the U.S.S.R. and their cultural achievements. He tells in the December New Pioneer the interesting story of the play "MIK," given at the Moscow Children's Theatre.

The prize Christmas poem by Vera Eisen, 13, ends with a plea for a real United Front of children: "Gentile and Jew

Negro and white All in a mass We will unite For free food we will fight And we won't stop 'til, yes you bet! "Til the U.S.A. is Soviet!"

Then there is a News Story, real feature story, "Fired!" It is A GREAT many of our readers gerous implications, occurs in the the story of the teacher Sylvia will probably see this play in fourth scene. This is the badly told Ettinger who was fired for feeding the story of the teacher Sylvia the next few weeks when various story of Guy Button's struggle with hungry children. Letters tell this story, chiefly the letters of the children. Their letters to Mayor they may be impressed with the surface excellencies of the play and ing a short cut to the creation of of this vivid sketch.

There is the usual excellent "Science and Nature" and letters of greeting to Canada and Cuba. Bright brief stories from our own Pioneers enliven the DEAR COM-RADE EDITOR page. Then there

older comrades can surely see to Workers' Council, although they had you think that is rather signifi-it that every child we know has a phoned, written, and petitioned for cant?"

fillment and happiness, do not going on, 25 cents for a full twelve grandizement builds that small week course in any one subject is the fee for those who are unembed company which by placed and through continuous against the Japanese government— stand out from the general background even as shadows of reality. For this bad play, Donald Oenstern of some three million dollars in slager designed imaginative, magnetic of the continuous against the Japanese government— stand out from the general background even as shadows of reality. stand out from the general back-ground even as shadows of reality. nificent scenery, built on varied the commerce of this country with of his ships, and to sink that ship levels. These settings should have inspired Lee Strassberg, the director; there were endless opportunities A program of education for the play is not therefore bad in the class struggle will be offered for the sense that the average Broadway to disarm historical criticism for forceful and significant groupings. But the director makes almost "For the purposes of drama, the no use of them, except as decoration. A case in point is the sweepstands before the audience for a However, the question is not one good thirty minutes, dramatic in located at 139 Opera Place. A drive significant and important social of strict historical veracity; there a way the play never is—and the for 100 students is now in progress factor has been omitted for the is a historical truth that goes deeper only use Mr. Strassberg can make At the same time, a drive for a \$600 sake of far-fetched, violent episodes than dates and events. This truth, of it is to have Guy Button sur-Sustaining Fund is being conducted which strain probability to the in a play, lies in the full aware- reptitiously walk down once upon

> The acting of individuals of the CUY BUTTON emerges as a unique and the people of that period, and Group was in general uninteresting, figure, a solitary phenomenon, in the dramatic communication of composed, like the play, only of a freak, a sport of nature. Nowhere that awareness. That is what we surface minutiae; the groupings do appear woven into the texture had a right to expect from "Gold were routine and unexciting. Bromof the play, dramatically expressed Eagle Guy," and that is what is berg's show of robustness and strength looks more like petulance dining rooms today during lunch in the first scene. He grows in hour HAVE been harsh with this play

vultures who during that period terms of one or two traits, one I I might have been kinder if tried to grasp into their hands every or two impulses; he does not emerge another, less important theatre or There is nothing of them in the as a flesh and blood human being, the Group Theatre has expressed story which Melvin Levy has writ- The other characters are only serious esthetic and social pur-When they stray so far in a historical vacuum composed all are the women. Jessie Sargent, from their expressed standards in of magnificent sets and costumed whom he marries and then neglects, their choice of a play and in its And what about Guy Button's Menken, with whom he falls in halt, and to analyze the causes relations to the workers who love at first sight and whom he of their failure in the basic terms manned his ships, his docks, his pursues almost to the end of the of their conceptions of the theatre warehouses? What was the effect play as an elusive vision of ful- and of dramaturgy.

## Quick Action Follows Lively As Ever Exposure of Hospital Conditions in Article

By MURIEL RUKEYSER

ding workers' rights this week. Several days after the appearance of the December Monthly Review, which carried a feature story by other countries inform me: "The windred Stock on the situation grown-ups' like the New Pioneer many the Lebanon Hasnitel Work." among the Lebanon Hospital Workers, a bulletin was posted in the hospital dining rooms during lunch that has to be signed by every worker before his engagement, about "Despite this victory, however, we restoration and enlargement of hos- view pital rights.

| have two of our demands met even QUICK, decisive action followed the publication of an article depublication of an article define week (Mr. Halpern's) receiving a copy of the Monthly Review which we also sent to Mr. Weil (the President of the Board of Managers of the Hospital-Ed.) -and we posted a copy

of it, too, in our doctor's staff room "You can tell Oakley Johnson and Joseph Koven that they have done The magazine story had us an inestimable service in pubstated the case of Lebanon's em- lishing this article for us. The magployees in a summary form, telling azine was very wellreceived. . . about the apparently illegal contract Results like these are far more

maintenance conditions and the still did not get our initial request contrast between Superintendent met-that is, for an audience with Halpern's living problems and those of the people whom he hires, and mined more than ever to continue telling of the year-long struggle for agitating until we get our inter-

"We are holding a general mem-"The story of their grievances," bership meeting together with the said Mildred Stock (herself con-steering committee of the A. F. W.

#### Notice Posted in Hospital After Exposure of Conditions in Monthly Review Article

The House Committee of the Board of Managers of Lebanon Hospital-having had their attention called by the Superintendent to certain matters affecting our employees-have carefully considered these matters as follows

(1) SALARIES-Lebanon Hospital pays salaries to employees in accordance with allowances made by Federation.

In the 1935 budget, which our hospital is required at this time to submit to Federation, we have already urgently requested for our employees, the rescinding of all salary cuts that Federation has made in past years; we further urged that if Federation is absolutely financially unable to do this, then Federation at least should make a partial restoration to our employees.

At this time no one can possibly predict what will be the result of our appeal, because it is generally not till April or May, that Federation informs its affiliated institutions as to the decisions it makes regarding their budgets.

(2) VACATIONS-Vacations will hereafter be granted as a reward for past services instead of being considered, as heretofore, solely as rest periods before beginning the work of the next year. (3) EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENTS-Employment agreements will be entirely regarded in much simpler form with several of the

present items eliminated. (4) HEARINGS—There seems to be a mistaken impression that our employees are Federation employees. They are decidedly not; they are Lebanon Hospital employees under the sole authority of Lebanon Hospital. Federation governs the expenditures for their salaries by making Lebanon Hospital an allowance, just as Federation governs our expenditures for medical and surgical supplies,

food, etc., etc., by making us a certain allowance for each item. Therefore in connection with Nos. 1, 2 and 3 above, and any other matters affecting Lebanon employees, the House Committee of the Board of Managers desires again to call the attention of our workers to the notices which were posted several months ago, in which was plainly stated the manner whereby any individual employee, or any group of two or more employees of the same grade in any department, can obtain a hearing and consideration from the proper authorities of the Hospital.

nected with the Welfare Council of (the Association of Federation New York City), "is not by any Workers-Lebanon is one of the means worse than might be told of many constituent agencies of the

serves special attention." is a book list for children.

"Laffs" sent in by the children themselves — really funny wise serves special attention."

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The "special attention" it got was the because I am anxious for you themselves — really funny wise from the hospital authorities as well this copy in the morning. an interview. The following demands were made last March by the Council, as representing the main griev-

> ances in the hospital. 1-Full restoration of the wage scale of all workers at Lebanon Hospital and Dispensary as of December, 1931. (There has been a rise in the cost living of 22 per cent without any compensatory rise in salary. When workers received cits. the census at Lebanon Hospital was approximately about 50 and naw has risen to approximately 150, which means that the tempo of work has increased almost three times without any additional remuneration and without any additional help.) 2-A full day off per week for maintenance workers.

3-Revision of contract and abolition of the vacation agreement. The vacation period is justifiably a reward for services rendered by the workers during the past year). IN a letter received on November 21, a hospital worker writes:

Bulletin which was posted in our

"I think it is a decided victory to

am enclosing a copy of the

many other hospitals. But because Federation for the Support of Jew-of the struggle now developing ish Philanthropic Societies—Ed.) to there, the Lebanon situation de- continue our plans for picketing. am scribbling this off to you tonight The "special attention" it got was because I am anxious for you to get

fore this through open articles and reports; but this is a signal surrender of authority. No move was made to bargain with the committees; no attempt was made even to have an interview. The tacking up of the notices like these mark the dramatic climaxes of determined stands. And although the final outcome will depend on whether or not the hospital workers can insist on the remainder of their list, this tacit evidence of authority brought to act by group pressure is a victory both for the workers of Lebanon Hospital and for the magazine which aired their grievances. and proved the effectiveness of their

BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH An improved record today for Ramsey. But with the lowest them all, should be far above of 70%. C. Carl

Vanguard Sci'fic Soc. 6.00 Previously received .. 168.71 NOTE: Yesterday's total was erroneously listed. The correct total to date is the above.

WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orchestra; Phil

#### TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF—King's Guard Quartet
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—To Be Announced WOR-Comedy Music

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WJZ—Tintype Tenor
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Community Foundations—
Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Company;
Ralph Hayes, Director New York
Community Trust
WOR—Harry Stockwell, Baritone
WJZ—Edgar Guest, Poet; Charles
Sears, Tenor; Concert Orchestra
WABC—Jerry Cooper, Baritone
4:45-WEAF—Vaughn de Leath, Songs

by del



WABC—Boage Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF—Reisman Orchestra; Phil Duey, Baritone
WOR—Eddy Brown, Violin
WJZ—The Half-Way Killing—Sketch
WABC—Concert Orchestra; Frank
Munn, Tenor; Hazel Glenn, Soprano
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone;
John B. Kennedy, Narrator
WABC—Lyman Orchestra; Vivienne
Segal, Soprano; Oliver Smith, Tenor
9:00-WEAF—Ben Bernie Orchestra;
WOR—Hillbilly Music
WABC—Bing Crosby, Songs; Boswell
Sisters Trio; Stoll Orchestra
9:15-WJZ—To Be Announced
9:30-WEAF—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Duchin
Orchestra
WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Canadian Concert
WABC—Jones Orchestra

WOR-Dance Music

WABC—Jones Orchestra 9:45-WOR—Dinner Honoring the Catholic Boys Brigade of The U. S., Hotel

10:00-WEAF-Operetta-A Connecticut

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WJZ—Annu Convention, Federal Counoil of Churches of Christ in America, Dayton, Ohio
WABC—Gray Orchestra; Annette
Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Reed
10:30-WOR—Wallenstein Sinfonietta
WJZ—Tim and Irene, Comedy
WABC—George Givot. Comedian
11:00-WEAF—The Grummits—Sketch
WOR—News

WOR—News
WJZ—Campo Orchestra
WABC—Haymes Orchestra
11:15-WEAF—Robert Royce, Tenor

WOR-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-WEAF-Osborne Orchestra

WAR—Osborne Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—Davis Orchestra
WABC—Good Times Again—Carl P.
Dennett, Chairman, Executive Committee, National Economy League
11:45-WABC—Busse Orchestra
12:00-WEAF—Dance Music (Also WABC,



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#### Unemployed Struggles ---The Central Task

AS IT hacks away at relief, and fosters its fantastic, demagogic program of "construction," the Roosevelt regime keeps its ears close to the tempo of mass discon-

It was the Central Committee of the Communist Party which first pointed out, after the election results, that Roosevelt's New Deal "victory" would be shortlived. Now from the oracles of the ruling class there is confirmation of this fact. Many valuable lessons can be drawn from an understanding of this situation.

For example, the Political Bureau of our Party, in its editorial summary of the discussion on the election results, declared: "A careful analysis of the election results will indicate that such attacks (on the workers, employed and unemployed) 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."

Again: "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."

In discussing Roosevelt's schemes for cutting relief and playing with the bait of a construction program, Ernst K. Lindley, Washington correspondent for the Herald Tribune, writes:

"There is a strong feeling in administration circles that the situation now is somewhat comparable to that after the 1932 election, when many people were buoyed up through the winter by the hope that a new administration would bring about improvement. They regard the confidence in Mr. Roosevelt, expressed in the Congressional election this autumn, as a state of mind which may evaporate rather rapidly if he does not succeed in greatly increasing employment before the 1936 election."

The same gentleman points out that the administration is learning the great mass of unemployed are becoming disillusioned with promises and are becoming radicalized.

This becomes the important factor for the employers and their government in the effort to smash down relief, and save themselves some profit and

Roosevelt is only too willing, too happy to carry out the wishes of the big trusts, the big bankers and the parasite class, in hacking away at relief. And he carries out this program to the maximum, dependent on only one factor—the resistance and struggle of the unemployed and employed against these starvation schemes

Lindley, an official biographer of Roosevelt, very close to the chief demagogue, admits this, saving: "While many financial and business leaders have

been urging the President to abandon future public works expenditures and to cut relief to a minimum. the predominant thought in the administration seems to be that the social risk involved in pursuing such a policy would be too great."

The amount of relief the unemployed get, the question of action on unemployment insurance, the whole problem of what the Roosevelt regime will or will not do for the unemployed, depends on the nature and extent of the fight carried on by the unemployed. This has always been the position of the Communists, who have been in the forefront in developing the most extensive, the snarpest mass struggles against the Roosevelt program of big monopoly capital.

The mood of the masses is for struggle. We must be able to lead these masses into struggle, with the knowledge that the amount of relief to be gotten is precisely gauged by the strength of the battle for relief and against the Roosevelt-Wall Street program.

Now the Communist leadership in the unemployed organizations must watch every development in every locality in the direction of slashing relief. They must take up in the most consistent and determined manner the fight for the needs of the workers. They should take up the fight against evictions, against relief cuts, against abolition of cash relief, against forced labor.

The unemployed struggle at this moment is the central task before the whole party, and it must be waged with the most and best of our forces, with bull-dog tenacity that will guarantee the retention of the leadership of the fight in the hands of militant, fighting workers.

The success of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, to be held in Washington Jan. 5-7, will depend on the effectiveness with which we take hold of all local activities of the unem-

In connection with the local struggle, the central demand for unemployment insurance must be brought forward as the highest political expression of the whole unemployed struggle.

#### Labor Board Betrays the Steel Workers

THE admissions of M. Tighe, head of the A. F. of L. steel union, in an interview with the Daily Worker, published yesterday, bear out our repeated statements that the steel workers would get nothing out of the Steel Labor Board.

The steel workers are now reaping the fruits of the betrayal put over by Green and Tighe last June, when these A. F. of L. leaders prevented a strike and threw all of the demands of the steel

workers into the new Steel Labor Board, What has happened, before this board, to the

demands of the steel workers, according to Tighe's admissions? Tighe declared that there are thousands of complaints before the board and before him. The workers have brought to this board, created by Roosevelt with Green and Tighe's participation, cases of blacklist, of firing, of terrorization against union officials, of union smashing. The steel workers have told this board of the speed-up, the low wages and long hours, against which they wanted to strike last summer. And Tighe admitted that not a single one of these grievances have been adjusted by the Roosevelt Steel Labor Board.

There has only been one "federally supervised" election-in the West Virginia Rail Co. plant at Huntington, W. Va. The workers there voted for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) as their union. But under the Steel Labor Board, the company union is as strong as ever there, and the company has made no move to sign a contract, Tighe admitted.

WHAT are the steel workers to do now that they can see that all of their demands-for higher wages, shorter hours, against the speedup, against discrimination and for union recognition-have been turned down by the Steel Labor Board?

Tighe and Green offer one program to the steel workers. They propose to repeat the same betrayal policy they put into effect last June. They propose another no-strike "truce." Green is now conferring with the steel employers, trying to tie up the steel workers by agreeing not to fight for the steel workers' demands for a few months more. Tighe tells the Daily Worker that he opposes strikes, he hints that the rank and file delegates will be barred from the next convention of the union, that the militant workers do not understand the employers' problems, and that the union should co-operate with the employers to prevent strikes. He praises the Steel

Further reliance on the Steel Labor Board will only bring the steel workers continued blacklist, further growth of the company unions, more speedup, lower wages, and the smashing of the union. The steel employers, with whom Green is now concocting a "truce," are already planning to enforce a drastic wage cut on the industry.

THE steel workers, if they are to win their demands. must organize their own strength, and put up a real fight for their demands. The steel workers will get nothing out of Green's and Tighe's co-operation

with the employers. The only road to winning their demands is the road of preparation of strikes for these demands.

The rank and file in the Amalgamated Association should prepare for these struggles now. The building of rank and file oppositions in every local union of the A.A., in every district of the union, is a necessary step to the winning of the demands.

The rank and file opposition in the A. A. should see to it that the delegates elected to the coming national convention are rank and file delegates, pledged to the support of a fighting program, and of rank and file control in the union.

Only through strike preparation, under control of the rank and file, can the steel workers win their

#### While the Poor Grow Poorer'

MAYOR LAGUARDIA and his loyal Tammany "opposition" have tried hard to justify the sales tax.

The Communist Party and its central organ, the Daily Worker, have said repeatedly that the sales tax is but another effort of the capitalist class and its government to put the burden of the crisis on the backs of the people of the city of New York.

We have pointed out that while the workers and small business people are staggering under their burdens of unemployment or greatly reduced incomes, a handful of large bankers and industrialists grow wealthier daily. Finance capital-monopoly capital-literally bursts with profits while the masses

A few very recent figures will again bear out our

Dividends for last month-November-were the HIGHEST SINCE FEBRUARY, 1932. Many extra dividends were declared. Dividends declared by 675 large companies last month were \$347,246,152. This compares with \$148,083,806 for 624 companies the month before, and \$261,966,317 for 579 companies in November, 1933.

Eighty-seven extra dividends were declared last month. This is the largest monthly total since December, 1931.

Banks and insurance companies—the biggest of these being the very same New York Morgan-Rockefeller banks which are regularly drawing millions of dollars in interest on New York City bonds-got \$4,215,200 last month, as compared with \$2,448,459 the month before.

0N THE very same day that the above information was printed in the public press, the following appeared Dec. 1, 1934, in the New York Times, buried away in an inside page:

"More than 320,000 families in New York City are living on less than one-fourth of the \$2,500 annual income estimated by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel. economic adviser of the Department of Agriculture, to be necessary for a moderately full life, the Citizens Welfare Committee announced yester-

Think of it, workers of New York! While the New Deal has brought millions to a handful of bankers, parasite bond-holders and large manufacturers, it has brought new poverty to the masses. It is in such a situation that the LaGuardia administration finds it impossible to tax the bankers and large corporations, but perfectly possible to lay a new tax burden on the masses.

While one-fourth of the city's masses lives on a level bordering starvation, one-hundredth of the population revels in wanton luxury.

This is the simple, actual truth of the situation. The masses of New York City must tell Mayor LaGuardia and his Tammany "opponents" in the clearest and most unmistakable tones that they will not get away with it. They must tax the bankers and the large corporations. They must tax wealth.

The sales tax must be defeated. United, organized mass action in every shop, union and neighborhood will do it. A flood of resolutions and delegations must descend on every alderman, on every city official.

#### Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me more information on the Com-

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

## Party Life

Traction Worker Tells Why He Joined The Communist Party

I am a worker, working in the B M. T. for many years. In the last three years, we got 3 wages cuts. The company union met with our "representatives" who never even asked us whether we wanted a cut, and we got a 10 per cent cut. Then ve got two more cuts. After this the men fought for a 10 per cent increase. But behind our backs the representatives" signed with the bosses, giving us only a 2 per cent increase. This shows that the system we have is not a workers' union but a bosses' union, a company union. It also shows that the company was trying to fool the men into believing that they are good bosses. They don't ask us when they want to cut our wages, but when they give us a measly 2 per cent increase after all those cuts, they try to show us that they're on our side and ask us first. They do this to disorganize the men, to keep them from struggle.

Fellow workers, you can see for yourself, that this means nothing to is. This 2 per cent increase doesn't make our wages any bigger. It's just an increase in name but not in

Ever since I began to work, I was thinking that there was something wrong in our system. Why? Because I saw that wherever workers struggle for better conditions, the system itself is always on the side of the bosses. I'm not so young. It's a long time already that I've been on my own and I've always seen

this-bosses against workers. Many times I met politicians from different parties and different trade unions but they never gave a real solution for our troubles. It was always words and nothing else.

I was looking for a party which would be on the side of the workers. wondered whether there weren't any people on earth who we fighting for the workers' interests. Finally I found that there is a Communist Party of which I am now a member and I know that it is my duty to organize the workers where I work. So, fellow workers, I think that every worker who sees how rotten conditions are, as I did, should join the Communist Party, the only party which fights for workers' in-

B. M. T. WORKER.

On the Question of Fluctuation IN connection with the fluctuation in the Party I would like to make a few suggestions based on my ex-

The main problem is good unit meetings. Too often the new member is placed in a unit of 35 to 40, him, he is merely told to take assignments. He finds that the older ternational. The date of the creaof the new members. We should

A street unit of 10 to 20 can funcand when our units reach an unwieldy size they should be divided,

plained and made clear. It is not the political struggle.

B. L., Unit 9, Sec. 2, New York.

Note: The pamphlet "The Com-munist Party in Action" by Comrade Bittelman was issued to serve exactly this purpose. The pamphlet is simply written, and aims to give new members a clear understanding of the tasks and role of the Party as well as of each individual Party member. A handbook or manual for Party members, answering simple questions about organizational structure, Party democracy, etc., is now in

# French Girl Praises struggle.

workers and the contrasting hourly

workers and the contrasting flourly danger from General Ochoa's forces.

"We had no food," she writes, "no bread, no flour, but we were told bread. Sharp Warning portant war fuel in the interests of their own war plans.

Anti-War Group Calls Region all Conferences. wives that we would be given cards for supplies. The same evening we got our cards. No harm was done

Given Japan

Quoting the "open-door" principle for China, the British note deour household.

"At four o'clock we were told that the revolutionists had been looking for my uncle at his house. took all the mattresses with them for their hospital and for their armored cars. They saw all our jewelry but did not touch it. took only clothes and linens."

while the revolutionists were in rialist powers take drastic action in tiate with the Manchukuan governpower, the girl writes, "we had nothing to fear."

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## Y.C.I. Celebrates 15th Anniversary

#### To Belittle Need of Youth Movement

THE 20th of November, 1934, completed the 15th anniversary from

The many years of the struggle for the capitalist world. tion much better than a larger unit, revolutionary youth organization Communist Leagues grew and very highly the significance of the participation of the veryth in the veryth in the very highly the significance of the who are tortured in the torture so that the new members can reparticipation of the youth in the chambers and police jails, there rise political struggle of the working hundreds and thousands of new If we had a small pamphlet for class and he viewed the youth new members explaining in detail movement as an inseparable part Party organization from the of the general workers' movement. Unit to the C. I., it would be a big Because of this it is not surprising help. The pamphlet should also ex- that Lenin, at the very foundation plain our terms such as proletariat, of our Party called the attention courgeoisie, nucleus, reformist, etc. of the Party organizations to the Party democracy should be ex- necessity of involving the youth in

enough to have classes for new At the Second Convention of the members. Sometimes they get lost Russian Social-Democratic Party, before we can get them into a class. where the Bolshevik Party was created in the bitter struggle, Lenin tion on the youth, which recom- February, 1934, struggles, it doubled parties of the Second International The Y. C. L. of Germany sturdily were preparing to disband their withstanding the wave of Medieval youth organization. During the terror of the beastly fascists, are period of 15 years after this, Lenin showing much more activity than struggled with exceptional consistency against the attempts of the into power.

by the youth of the Soviet Union to the history of the international youth movement, has its roots in Republic if the representative of the door international youth movement, has its roots in Republic if the representative of the door international youth movement, has its roots in Republic if the representative of the door international youth movement, has its roots in Republic if the representative of the door international youth movement, has its roots in Republic if the representative of the door international youth movement. reformists to draw the youth away

oung bourgeois French girl who away from social democratic parties Red Army. was living near Oviedo during the and took the road of Communism.

All of this growing authority of lighten the question of the history uprising tells the "Matin" of the fair With the creation of the Y. C. L. in capitalist countries of the workers' movement, of which

behalf of their respective oil trusts.

The Japanese attempts to mo-

Lenin Fought Attempts its development. It received a program which is based on the principles of Leninism. A clear revolutionary aim and understanding of the Bolshevik methods of applying it turned the youth organizations abroad into a great force.

Terror Against Youth The young, small Young Commuwhere he is given no personal at- the opening day of the first con- nist Leagues were surrounded by a tention. Nothing is explained to gress of the Young Communist In- wave of repression and unheard of terror of the bourgeoisie. The boursignments. He finds that the older members take up most of the time with long winded speeches and very little is decided on or carried out. In the unit meetings we should in the parties of the companies of the companies and stubborn of a long and stubborn in the chest of a young proletarian. The bourgeoisie meet the appearance of Communist or portunist policies of the parties of the companies are should be unit meetings we should be unit meetings and the companies are should be unit meeting to the companies and the companies are should be unit meeting to the companies and the companies are should be unit meeting to the companies and the companies are should be unit meeting to the companies are should be unit to the companies are geoisie saw symptoms of the com-In the unit meetings we should never forget the possible reaction never forget the possible reaction the Second International on the court martials, tribunals, with be sure that they understand everything that is taken up and try to
draw them into the discussion.

The many years of the estimation of the
storms of death sentences and hard
labor. And only this proves what
a dangerous force the Y. C. L.s are
the besi

brave comrades.

ranks of the Communist Youth.

In Vienna Battles The best example of this is given

the course of preparation.

In many speeches, Lenin taught the youth to recognize their friends and enemies, and helped it build their organizations of revolutionary of their organizations of revolutionary of the power bourgeois press has not t their organizations of revolutionary struggle.

Induced the bourgeois press has not the power bourgeois pres Oviedo Soviet Regime

The result of the struggle by Lenin was that many left Socialist youth organizations soon after the young rebels of Asturias and Catalonia, legendary commandare the works of Lenin, Stalin, History of the Bolshevik Party, since

DESPITE all of Chiang Kai-shek's tory of the Bolshevik Party, since

treatment she and her wealthy fam- the international youth movement is the predecessor of great successes, our youth movement is an insepily received at the hands of the began a new revolutionary step in which were gained in many sections arable part.

ment.

a war base for attack upon the So- learned that Parker would proceed

viet Union. While the loss in the to Shanghai, there to meet with

marketing and control of oil is the high representatives of the British

chief sore point in the protests of Asiatic Petroleum Company at a

American and British industrialists, conference to decide what further

both governments are aware of the pressure is to be exerted upon the

tactical advantage of preventing a Japanese government.

#### Youth Necessary Part of Fight Against War and Fascism

for the united front.

The heroic Spanish Y. C. L., the uprising, is going on the way of joining all revolutionary youth growing and was able to involve in strategic importance as the Panama

The American Y. C. L. gained on coming war for a redivision of the the basis of the united front great world colonies. successes in the mobilization of hundreds of thousands of toilers and petty-bourgeois youth in the AT its meeting in Paris from Nov. struggle against capitalism. There international, the International are many such examples.

spirit of heroic examples of their united front of the toiling youth is gram was sent to President Zamora The bourgeoisie, with all their These successes were gained, thanks and kindness to release the leader means, were not able to break the spirit of the toiling youth in the sections of the Y. C. I. for the line why do they want Caballero. struggle for their freedom. Per- of the Party, for the line of the leased? In order that he may con-

by the Austrian Y. C. L. A small winning over of the masses of youth dent Zamora, as a good friend, to brought in a special draft resolu- sectarian organization until the and preparing it for the decisive class struggle, is the Leninist Y. mended all Party organs to help the youth organize. This was at February when it was attacked by the period when a few western the fascist terror.

The definition of the Soviet Union, the closest helper of the Party of Lenin-Stalin, which is loyally fighting for the lenins of the l building of Socialism.

Courage, sturdiness, supreme fi-delity to the proletarian revolution.

the deep internationalism of the Spanish workers is prevented from Leninist Y. C. L., as well as in the fulfilling this duty." from revolutionary struggle into the swamp of non-political and "cultural" activity.

Courage, sturdiness, supreme 11-delity to the proletarian revolution —these are the characteristics of the Y. C. L. heroes abroad, who the Y. C. I. will serve as a new other imprisoned Socialists and other imprisoned Socialists and

The best leadership and material of international solidarity action of only they fully and correctly en-

oil and insisted that Japan could no and Fascism will hold a regional ernment, such as Comrade Mao Tse TOKYO, Dec. 2.—Joining in the longer carry on the pretense that mandate problem of resisting the Manchukuo was acting for herself immediate problem of resisting the Manchukuo was acting for herself. North Fourth Street. All organiza- demonstration were: "Down with Japanese oil monopoly in Manchu- In retort a high official of the Jap- tions are urged to endorse this im- Japanese imperialism and all other They kuo, the United States and British anese government declared that it portant conference and send cre-imperialists!" "Defend Soviet China portant conference and cre-imperialists "Defend soviet China took only clothes and linens."

During Ochoa's indiscriminate bombardment the entire family was in momentary danger of death but governments forwarded to Japan with the Month of this matter. . . Fundamentally, it is a matter of business, and the business men involved should negotiate to be a business men involved should negotiate to the same involved should negotiate to the same involved should negotiate to the business men involved should negotiate to the same transfer of the league. Some the same cretonic matter to the same transfer of the league of the league. Some transfer of the league of the league. Some transfer of the league of the

That same night a mass meeting vill be held at the hall. Dr. Harry Meanwhile, P. W. Parker, presi-Ward, national chairman of the nopolize the oil industry in Manchu- dent of the Standard-Vacuum Oil League, and Mother Ella Reeve Little Lefty, but managed to come kuo, as is generally known, is part Company, arrived at Yokohama this Bloor, militant working class fight- on top-by less than \$1. Now's the of the overhauling of that area as afternoon from New York. It was er, will be the principal speakers.

> At every union meeting raise the question of the Daily Worker drive. Ask for a special collec-tion toward the more than \$11,000 still needed for the financial

## World Front

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By HARRY GANNES

The Truth About Siam Kind Words to Zamora In China's Red City

WE GAN clear up some of W the mystery behind the announced abdication of the king of Siam, Prajadhipok. Some months ago the king in London decided to quit, and it was supposed to be over limiting some of his prerogatives. Now the real story comes out.

There has been an intensive struggle between British and Japanese imperialism over domination of Siam. The Japanese have been making great headway. One of the Siamese princes has been sent to a Japanese college. In the Southern part of Siam there is the Kra Pennsula, which is very narrow and has a river coursing along half of its length. For many years the Japanese have been considering a canal through this point, in order to shorten the sea trip from Japan, via the China Sea, to India, by from four to five days. But that is not all. The present route is by way of the Straits of Singapore, around the Malay Peninsula, and up the Straits of Malacca. Singapore is the most important and most powerful of the British naval bases in the Far East, and in the event of war the British could cut off all traffic eastward from Europe to China, or westward from Japan to

THE vanal through the Kra Peninsula in Siam would negate the value of Singapore. So when King Prajadhipok showed leanings toward the Japanese, the British utilized the growing conflicts within the ruling class forces in Siam and forced his abdication.

The Japanese press discusses this conflict between the Japanese imperialists and the British quite openly. For example, Ashai recently declared:

"Considering the source of the first report about the intention of the king to resign, it is possible to conjecture that a certain country (Britain) is at the bottom of the plot. In the several revolutions that have taken place in Siam in recent years the trend toward fundamental political organization has been intensified, and opinion has gained strength that Siam, in order to free itself from the virtual rule of a certain foreign power, should of the Y. C. L. in the struggles in the Far East (Japan). The cerjoin hands with a certain country tain country (Britain), perceiving this situation, has sent to Siam as which showed such an amazing ex- its minister a diplomat known for ample of revolutionary activity in his shrewdness, and he is now trying to check the movement for political reform.

The British look upon the proposed canal in Siam as of as great the united front the majority of Canal, and as an important base the Socialist youth organizations of for control of colonial markets and a vantage point in the rapidly on-

Federation of Trade Unions, could The successes of the sections of not exactly avoid expressing itself hundreds and thousands of new the Y. C. I. in the struggle for the on the situation in Spain. A telethe best proof of the growing might of the fascist Lerroux-Robles gov-

> A living example, by which the tinue revolutionary struggles Y. C. Lers of capitalist countries can carry on their work in the least. They prevail upon Presirelease Caballero so he can func-tion at the International Labor Ofhelper of the Party of Lenin-Stalin, word about the 60,000 workers who which is loyally fighting for the are being tortured in jail or threatened with execution. They want to save the prestige of President Za-The great interest which is shown mora and declare it would

capital of the Central Soviet District in China, the latest information we receive from China is that on Nov. 7 a monster demonstration was held in that city to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. More than 200,000 workers and peasants took part in an impressive demonstration. Three Regional Conference days before the capture of the had to be erected hurriedly to house the newcomers. No sign of On Oil Seizure manded, in effect, a share of the booty accruing from the traffic in The American League Against War All of the leaders of the Soviet government. dentials for their delegates to the with blood and flesh!" "Shatter the Philadelphia offices of the league, 'encircling' campaign of 800,000

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