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By Amy Schechter

flecting the rising anger of the

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Lewis machine in ruling off the ballot John F. Sloan of Danville,

Illinois, rank and file candidate for

International office endorsed by

hundreds of locals throughout the

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20 MILLION ON HUNGER DOL Arms Makers Plan for Big War Profits Coughlin Knew of Plot LENINGRAD



Six-Year Preparation for Conflict Brought **Out in Testimony**

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 .- As early as 1908 American arms and pated the large profits to be made from the sale of munitions and armament to the various European governments that were preparing for the imperialist world war, cross-examination of Samuel M. Stone, President of Colt's Patent Manufacturing Company, by the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee disclosed today.

The munitions hearings, which were resumed today after the Roosevelt administration had adjourned them just before the recent elections to avoid expected embarrassments, were held before a he had been approached by these large gallery of spectators, newspapermen, and munitions manufacturers attended by their retinue of lawyers, chief editors and other servants. Newspapermen noted the presence at the press table of William Maple, former professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, who now works directly for the duPont ammunition and textile dynasty as managing editor of the latter's two Wilmington, Del., newspapers

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first round of hearings The showed the close working arrangements between the munitions and not be the best batter in the world, armament companies and the various U. S. government departments for the purpose of facilitating sales

clients all over the world. That this tie-up continues even record of the first round of witbian governments and the Driggs stricken from the record. After Stone insisted that his firm had no reason to believe, in the years preceding 1914, that war was coming, despite frequent trips to and capitalists and with other European governments, Chairman Nye confronted Stone with the latter's own affidavit made in 1926 showing the opposite,

Radio Priest Declares **Himself** Opposed to **Jobless Insurance**

By A. B. Magil (Special to the Daily Worker)

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Dec. 4 .-Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio munitions manufacturers antici- priest and organizer of a new potentially fascist movement called the National Union for Social Justice, in response to questions by your correspondent today declared himself opposed to unemployment insurance.

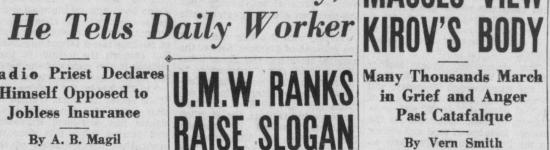
Concerning the revelations made by General Smedley Butler that powerful Wall Street groups had a tried to get him to organize a fascist army, Coughlin stated that he knew all about it six months ago and still knows many things that have not been revealed. He refused to discuss it further and denied that

The statements came in the Sunday, Dec. 2, to plan final action of a press conference in course which Father Coughlin, while professing to be opposed to both capitalism and Communism, declared that he was pinning his hopes on President Roosevelt as the savior of the ccuntry. "If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't make good, we're done for," he said.

"Does that mean there will be a dictatorship?" a reporter asked. Coughlin replied. "The "Yes,"

President is the last man up in the ninth inning with two out. He may but he's the only one we've got."

The conference emphasized the fact that John L. Lewis has admit-The radio priest, a vigorous lusty ted the eligibility of these candiman of 42, was shrewd enough not dates for office by placing John F. to oppose unemployment insurance armament and munitions to categorically, leaving himself room to do an about-face when pressure ring the hearings was illustrated of the masses will make it expedient Emery of Danville, Ill., on the bal-lot as candidates for U. M. W. of A. the other day when the printed ing the right to work for every man delegates to the A. F. of L. connesses revealed that four exhibits so he can save for the future," he vention (Emery also as candidate for teller), proving that ruling them implicating the U. S. and Colom-tion group and the Driggs cent of our population is unculoff as candidates for leading offices Ordnance Company had been tured in regard to saving. A man is only the latest machine electionstealing tactic. earns a hundred dollars a week and Speakers from several locals rewill squander all of it. ported that the members got so Calls Insurance Stopgap "Unempoyment insurance is only hot when they found that the rank and file slate had been kept off a temporary stopgap and it means the ballot that they voted to pack Europe where officers of the firm It may be necessary now, but after up the ballots and send them back conferred with the Czar's officers all, this F.E.R.A. money that's being the way they came with a protest "telling Lewis what he could use spent is really unemployment insurthem for." ance.' In the course of the conference The conference decided after dis-Coughlin, who has repeatedly decussion, however, that negative action of this sort would only play into the hands of the machine, and nounced J. P. Morgan and other bankers, referred to Morgan as "a lovely person" and said the bankvoted unanimously to get out the ers were not to blame, the fault largest possible vote for those minor lying with the system under which offices for which the rank and file candidates had been permitted to they were functioning. He denied that his movement was run, as the most effective means of their confidence in the future of being supported by financial interexposing Lewis' robbery of the presidential election, of registering the company practically every ests or that he was tied up with any the will of the rank and file, and mobilizing the membership for the (Continued on Page 2) fight for a special convention. Growing sentiment was reported Forty-Two Face Nazi from all the districts represented



(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (By Wireless.) December 2 was a day of sorrow and anger in Leningrad. The thought which filled the minds of all workers and the fact which hung over the closed shops and fac-

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 4 .tories was the assassination Sunday Pile up the vote for the rank and of Sergei Kirov. file candidates on the International

In the great hall of the Uritski ballot and expose the election rob- Palace, on a high catafalque covbery by the Lewis machine, demand ered with flowers and banners lay special convention to bring the coffin with the body of the charges against Lewis, and sweep leader of the Leningrad proletariat. the Lewis machine out of office in An orchestra, conducted by the fathe Pittsburgh District." This was mous English conductor, Albert the call broadcast by the confer-Coates, played the Chopin Funeral ence of rank and file U. M. W. of A. March, columns of workers passed miners from Westmoreland County, before the coffin in two endless Fayette County and the Pittsburgh streams, and factory whistles had District, held at Arnold City on hardly ceased sounding the end of the day when huge columns of on the International and District working men and women formed at elections scheduled for Dec. 11. the gates of the Leningrad factory It was a fighting conference regiants.

Workers View Body

All had one idea-to see their beloved leader again, and once more with the Communist and Socialist to declare at his coffin their un- Parties of Spain and a complete U. M. W. of A. president and the swerving will to struggle for social-other rank and file candidates for ism. By torchlight, carrying in- Alliance were the outcome of an ilism. By torchlight, carrying in- Alliance were the outcome of an ilportraits of Kirov legal meeting held today of the numerable framed in mourning posters and Castile division of the Anarcho-bearing black banners, the workers Syndicalist Trade Union (C.N.T.). of Leningrad marched to Uritski

Favor Special Convention Palace, where Kirov had so often taken the platform.

Together with the workers marched the Red Army men, prom-Sloan, as well as George Green of inent scientists and students, fa-Shenandoah (District 9), and James mous writers and artists.

On banners and flags were in-cribed words definitely expressing declared, not only on the basis of the power of the power of the French proletariat, nonoly industry was express by A. ment of the bill. scribed words definitely the idea and will of the Leningrad direct actions but of the entire proletariat-"We will fight like struggle for power by the prole-Kirov, live like Kirov, rally closer tariat. around the Party of Lenin and Stalin. Tens of thousands of proletarians slowly passed the coffin. Unceas-of Anarchist workers of Castile iningly they looked at the familiar dicated that they would uncondiface, calm and commanding, almost unchanged by death. They left the Federations of Asturia, Galicia, Palace, putting on their hats in the Leon and those of a greater part street. Thus they went out into of Aragon, Catalonia and Andalusia. the frost with bared heads, only later, as if suddenly remembering, in the next elections of town counthey looked into each other's eyes, seeming to wish to read there what Anarchist or Syndicalist candidates lay in their own hearts-the trust in office but to recommend that in a Party which was capable of members vote for candidates of the training such Bolshevik reliance in the class which produced Kirov, trust in a country which was led

Statement of Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A. Calling on all Communists and sympathizers

Aid the Spanish Workers!

to exert the utmost energy in aiding the Spanish workers by supporting the drive of the International Labor Defense, culminating in International Solidarity Week, Dec. 10 to 16, the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A. has issued the following statement:

"Though thousands of them have been slaughtered and tens of thousands are in prison, the Spanish workers continue and extend their heroic struggles against the Lerroux-Robles fascist regime after the October armed uprising.

"The chief task before the workers of the entire world in behalf of the Spanish workers is to rally international solidarity, and substantial aid against their executors and oppressors. The International Labor Defense has undertaken an intensive drive to collect funds, to organize mass demonstrations, and in every way possible to help the Spanish workers in their fight.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

resolution to join in united front

MADRID, Dec. 4 (By Cable) .- A

All those present agreed con-

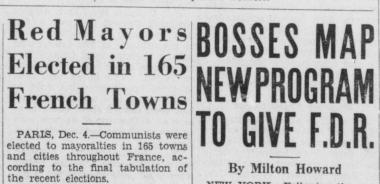
sabotage and betrayal of the Cen-

Garcia Oliver, leader of the F. A. I.

"This campaign is to culminate in International Solidarity Week, Dec. 10 to 16 with mass actions before the Spanish consulates, in every city in the country where these consulates exist, in demonstrations before the National City Bank, and the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. offices as these organizations have supplied tens of thousands of pesetas to the fascist forces of Spain.

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party appeals to all Communists, to all sympathizers, to all workers, to exert the greatest energy in rallying support for our Spanish brothers.

"Make International Solidarity Week a mighty mobilization of support for the heroic Asturias fighters, for the embattled Spanish workers and peasants! Show your solidarity with our Spanish brothers by your deeds in your trade union, in all mass organizations, by making these demonstrations a success, by collecting funds for the defense of the Spanish workers."



NEW YORK .- Following the an-With 100 per cent of the councillors Communists in 156 of these towns, Paris is now completely surounded by industrial cities adminisof. Manufacturers yesterday con- tees. These returns reveal the immense pressure being exerted on the reacthe American working class and the tionary French government and excerning the condemnation of the plain the recent frantic shuffling of ministers and cabinets and their tral of Anarchists (F. A. I.) and defeated efforts to saddle French vitations, a program for recovery, resolved to disrupt all relations with workers with a fascist dictatorship. demanding the immediate establishment of "policies that will pro-Only the widespread influence of of Catalonia, The voting of the the united front of Socialists and vide a sound foundation for faith have shown their readiness united front rapprochement with Communists could so effectively

Unemployment Council **Addresses** Call to All

Groups in Nation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 .--Preliminary reports by the Federal Emergency Relief Association today stated that 4,082,000 families were on the relief lists during October, an increase of more than one million families over October of last year. This placed the total number of persons who exist on the hunger doles of the F. E. R. A. at more than 20,000,000 - about one person out of every seven in the country. Single persons were not included in the F. E. R. A. report.

Simultaneously with the F.E.R.A. port, the National Unemployment Councils addressed a united front call to all unemployed groups which participated in the Nov. 24 demonstrations, for relief and unemployment insurance. Coming at a time when the sharpest attacks are being directed against the unemployed, the letter cited the contrasting effects of unity and disunity as shown in the demonstrations of the New York and Chicago workers.

On the one hand, the letter stated, a few thousand assembled in New York's Union Square. Here nouncement of a new open shop drive made at its open session on unity were met with a refusal for Monday, the National Association joint participation on all commit-In Chicago, on the other tinued to set the stage for a new hand, where a united front was esdrive for profits at the expense of tablished, 25,000 workers marched. The letter points out that for the labor movement by presenting, in most part all the groups particiresponse to Roosevelt's recent in- pating in the Nov. 24 demonstrations have specifically endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and the members of the groups struggle for the enactment of the

Expected Big Business "The officers and directors of the company felt assured of a large amount of business in firearms manufactured under our patents and because of this knowledge and member of the board of directors materially increased his stock holdings in the company, purchasing stock from time to time at market prices whenever the stock was available, and in some cases borrowing money to make the purchases, Stone's 1926 affidavit declared.

"Were you preparing for five years or more for a market you felt confident was going to exist?" Nye inquired after reading the affidavit to Stone "I shall have to rest on the af-

fidavit." was the reply. "Has anything happened te

change your mind since then?" "I believe not," Stone answered. "In 1908 you and your company were preparing for a wartime shipment of arms," Nye told Stone. "I refer you to my affidavit," Stone replied stubbornly.

SOCIALIST PARTY N.E.C. SHELVES UNITED FRONT Says "Abuses Exist" Manley Hudson, Bemis professor of International Law at Harvard University, preceded Stone on the witness stand. He declared, "It is admitted abuses exist and that they create a serious international problem." Hudson, in arguing for a "li-censing system." pointed to Great Britain's use of such a system. Howthe national executive committee of

ever, he did not point out that England is one of the world's greatest

leaves an estimated deficit around their own party for united of 594,827,461 francs (\$39,199,130), action. Yet the sommittee would

Court in Wiesbaden

(Special to the Daily Worker) BERLIN, Dec. 4 (By Wireless).— Forty-two workers of Wiesbaden, favor of a special convention. The conference gave detailed con-Social-Democrats and Communists, are now on trial in the Supreme Court of Justice on charges of having continued the struggle against old union fighter Charley Nolker, been sent for consideration to the onment. Incarceration in the cold, Chicago mail order house, increased and broadening the influence of the Communist Party in Wiesbaden. The

cisions reached?

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trial is taking place at Kassel.

By C. A. HATHAWAY

Editor, Daily Worker

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High Court of U.S.S.R. **Gets White Guard Case**

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (By Wireless) .-

for the latter demand. Twenty local unions went on record at a conference held at Hamarville, Pa., Guards recently arrested (before At Barcelona a secret meeting of local unions went on record at a a week ago, it was reported, in the Kirov assassination) in the the Communist Party was invaded Leningrad and Moscow regions on by the fascist police and 25 workers The conference gave detailed con-sideration to the elections in the the charge of preparing the organ-plona, 18 revolutionaries from Gijon Pittsburgh District for which a full ization of terroristic acts against the and 17 from Barcelona were arrested rank and file slate headed by the Soviet government and workers has and nearly all were court-martialed

(Continued on Page 2) Soviet Republics.

Workers Enter Federations **Spanish Officer Faces** All the decisions of the meeting Death for Aiding Revolt cies yesterday as "realistic." were announced to the C. N. T. Ex-

In the question of participation cils, it was resolved not to place united Workers Alliance. Wherever

was nominated with the endorse- Military Collegium of the Supreme dark and damp dungeons of the 1,400 per cent during the first nine Court of the Union of Socialist medieval Fortress San Cristobal months of 1934 as against the first

nine months of 1933.

P. Haake, Managing Director of the

Calls for Elections

National Association of Manufac-On the basis of these experiences, turers, who hailed Roosevelt's poli- the National Unemployment Councils again proposed to these unemployed groups that they elect rep-

Hail Roosevelt Wage Cut As evidence of the "realism"

(Special to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Dec. 4 (By 'Vireless) .which the leading industrialists of Lieutenant Torrens of the Civil the country approved, Haake cited ance and mobilize their organiza-Guard, who in the October fighting Roosevelt's recent slashing of wage tions to send delegates to the Nahad refused to order his soldiers to rates on all federal work relief fire upon Spanish workers and had projects as "the most significant ther proposed that they appoint a himself gone over to the revolusingle evidence of that recognition committee to meet with a like comtionary forces, was sentenced to of fact." Meeting in the second day of its cils to work out means of broaden-

death this afternoon. The lieutenant's heroism is known all over sub-sessions, preparatory to the en-Spain and united action is already larged Congress of American Inbeing mobilized to save him from dustry, that will bring the counexecution. try's leading industrialists together

tered by elected Conimunists.

. Victorious in Strike pared to lay its proposals before the (Special to the Daily Worker) ance that it will get what it wants. PARIS, Dec. 4. (By Wireless). It was made wholly clear in the Taxi-drivers here have won their submitted Program For Recovery fight for a shorter working day and

that the new "recovery" drive now being worked out with the closest of White Guardists who acted as co-operation of the Roosevelt N. R. chauffeurs, the strike was supported A. heralds not only an organized wholeheartedly by the public, effort to spread the open shop, but

MONTGOMERY WARD PROFITS a blunt attack on all relief for the unemployed. RISE

NEW YORK .- According to a re-The drive to reduce all governport published by the Eastern ment expenses, except, of course, Bureau of the Federated Press, the debt and interest payments to the bankers and bondholders, aimed mainly at relief appropriations, was further emphasized in the program

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organizations. The full text of the letter follows: on Dec. 5 and 6 here at the Wal- Fellow Workers: On Oct. 23, the National Board dorf-Astoria Hotel, the National of the National Unemployment Association of Manufacturers pre-Council addressed you on the fol-Roosevelt government with assur- lowing questions: 1. National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which will be held in Washington,

resentatives to the National Spon-

soring Committee for the National

Congress for Unemployment Insur-

tional Congress. The Councils fur-

mittee of the Unemployment Coun-

ing the united front which shall

lead to a merger of all unemployed

D. C., Jan. 5-6-7. 2. Unification of the unem-

ployed organizations into one body 3. November 24th demonstrations.

Mr. David Lasser, the spokesman of your groups, informed us that he had no authorization to speak on the first two mentioned questions. He answered only on the question of the Nov. 24 demonstrations, declaring that the socalled National Action Committee did not desire the united front with the National Unemployment Council, charging the National Unem-ployment Council with being 'disrupters." Nevertheless, the door was left open for local united front agreements.

The Nov. 24 demonstrations have been held. It is advisable, therefore, that we make a short examination of the demonstrations

Council

cipated in

pose unity toward the Right, with and draw some lessons. the . F. of L. bureaucracy, and with Mr. Lasser is head of the Workthe bourgeois demagogues at the ers Unemployed Union of New head of the Minnesota Farmer- York. Together with the other Labor and the Wisconsin Progres- Socialist leaders of this organizasive parties, with groups which are tion, he refused to form a real wholeheartedly supporting Roose-velt's "New Deal." Negotiations Y or k Unemployment united front with the Greater New with the Communists are to be put Nevertheless, on Nov. 24, the Unoff for two years, but negotiations employment Council pa the demonstration. The leaders of Greens, Wolls, Olsons and LaFol- the Workers Unemployed Union did nothing to bridge the breach

They pro-

between the workers of their organization and of the National Unemployment Council. On the contrary, even at the demonstration they did everything in their power The Communist and Socialist dep-tities voted against it in a bloc. War appropriations are heavily provided for in the budget. The baste with which it was passed They could not ignore the growmeeting by the so-called "old to keep the groups apart. Memguard," the reactionaries who bit- bers of the National Unemployment terly oppose the decisions of the Councils, however, fraternized with members of the Workers Unemployed Union, who asked why tion of a farmer-labor party." This threaten to split the party unless speakers of the National Unem-

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leaders' talk of "unity."

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the Socialist Party, (Dec. 1-2) par-ticularly its actions on the United threatened to split the party. (Continued on Page 2)
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New French Budget
Sets Big War Fund
PARIS, Dec. 4.—The Chamber of Deputies passed the 1935 French
budget today by 471 votes to 122,
The Communist and Socialist depthe clear of the result was what amounts to a miserable and coverality with the form of empty, meaningless, the working class action. But, by this
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decision provides an insight into

the real meaning of the Socialist

'Old Guard' Program With Thomas' 'Liberal' Trimmings Adopted at Boston Sessions as Leaders Move 'One Step Forward and Two Steps Backward' not fight against the "old guard" | for unity, stating "the Socialist | County, etc.), and appeared to agree | united front activities where they

What specifically were the de-tisions reached? the de-tisions reached?

leans, Chicago, Newark, Trumbull In short, they condene

such nominees would not be put up the voting is to be in favor of Communist or Socialist Party can- Paris Taxi Drivers didates. The government announced the arrest of the leader of the red army of Asturias, Ramon Gonzalez Penja in the village of Ablama. He had

means slow death.

been hunted for weeks by the secret police net-work. Two days ago two adjutants of the red forces and an higher wages. Despite the scabbing assistant of Penja. Sanchez Dutor. The case of seventy-one White were seized. Their lives are in the

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CHICAGO WORKERS FIGHT TO SMASH NEGRO SEGREGATION

Move Against Head of Workers Order Urges all for the united front and for Mother Bloor All Soviet Union Is Aroused Jennings Case Newton Ouster Support for Scottsboro Fight Pushed by C.P. As Measure of Self-Defense

Communist Candidate to Lead Masses to Defend Links Arrest of 8 in At-lanta With Frame-Up 20 Million On Negro Rights

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-With all South Side Chicago aroused over the attempt of Chicago property owners and Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green to enforce racial all city and district committees of segregation and evict Herbert Newton, Negro Communist leader, from gle for Negro Rights against this national or racial issues.

segregation

tee of the Communist Party, de- to shake them but one bit in their clared today in a press statement thrones.

that the Communist Party accepts the challenge of the white chauvin-

"Now," continued Minor, "a fight nearer to us. has been started that cannot stop until every Jim Crow institution port stand.

"The League of Struggle for Negro Rights is doing a magnificent job these boys. in this fight, and the whole Communist Party and its candidates in knows how to lead the struggles of the masses, as does our standard-Mayor.

speak, together with Minor Newton and Lockner, at Wednesday night's rally

of Nine Boys

By R. Saltzman (National Secretary, Jewish Section, International Workers Order)

platform, why members of the council were not in the delegation To all members and branches, to to the State relief director, etc. the Jewish Section of the Interna-Cites Harmony Between Groups The demonstration passed off in spirit of the greatest harmony be-

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ployment Council were not on the

tween the rank and file of the

Workers Unemployed Union and of

the National Unemployed Council.

In Chicago, we had the same ex-

statement of Mr. Lasser and his as-

Why then are such statements hade? They are made not in the

interest of the unemployed and the

workers generally, for what is needed most today is unity and not

further division in the working

We must examine why the dem-

onstration in Chicago was far better than in New York. In Chicago, there was a real united front, with

all organizations participating in the

arrangements and leadership. As a

esult, the Chicago Federation of Labor was compelled to endorse the

the other hand, although the relief

situation called for the mightiest

demonstration that the city has ever

seen, not only was Lasser and his

associates unable to mobilize their

own members, but also the unions

that had promised to cooperate with

them, and that have a membership

of more than 200,000, did not bring

The Greater New York Unem

ployment Council had only a few

days in which to mobilize, owing

the attitude of Mr. Lasser, and

et the Unemployment Council fur-

nished the larger part of the dem-

been an outpouring of workers such

as New York has not seen in some

prove conclusively that the united

front is not only possible, but is de-sired and demanded by the rank and

file of the unemployed organizations.

Unity Proposals On the basis of this experience.

the National Board of the National

Unemployment Council again pro-

poses to the associated unemployed

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National Arrangements Committee of the National Congress for

Unemployment and Social Insur-

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tional Workers Order: The Scottsboro campaign is our the apartment house at 615 Oak- own campaign. The International wood Boulevard, the Chicago De- Workers Order, in its Declaration fender this week declares that the of Principles, and in its daily "whether the Confederate activity, declares itself unequivo flag will be allowed to wave over cally for the unity of workers of all Chicago" and predicts a huge mass colors and nationalities and against movement as a result of the fight the attempt of the bosses to keep organized by the League of Strug- the workers divided and weak on

latest attack on the Negro masses. We recognize that in the Scotts-Another Negro newspaper, the boro case the Southern lynch-rulers Chicago World, characterizes the are attempting to intimidate the movement as the "greatest legal Negro masses from joining and battle and mass struggle in the long participating in militant organiza-history" of the fight here against tions of the working class. The Southern bourbons have ever used Robert Minor, chairman of the these and similar methods when-Chicago election campaign commit- ever the Negro masses threatened

Meaning Clearer

With the recent arrest of eight ist property owners and judges, who Negro I. W. O. members in Atlanta are the common enemies of both the meaning of the Scottsboro the Negro people and the Negro frame-up becomes even clearer and and white working class. Minor more sharply outlined. The Southfurther stated that beginning with a huge protest rally Wednesday W. O. members in Atlanta because night at Lincoln Center, 700 Oak- they are members of a militant land Boulevard, the demands of the working-class fraternal organizaentire working class for the aboli- tion, thus breaking their bond of tion of segregation and Jim-Crow social and national subjection and practices will be forced down the becoming equal with their white throats of Chicago's ruling class. brothers. This the white rulers fear "The whole working class of Chi- more than anything else. When cago, Negro and white, will be the working people of all colors and brought into the battle on this is- nationalities unite then nothing sue," Minor said. "Trade unions can stop them in their struggle. and other organizations will be in-vited to join the fight." This recent arrest, therefore, brought the Scottsboro issue even

Branches Urged to Aid We call upon all our branches to and all lines of segregation as well aid activity in the campaign to save as every discrimination against Ne- the nine Scottsboro boys. We call groes in jobs, in relief and in trade upon them to go among the variunions has been abolished. In this ous Jewish fraternal organizations fight, the Chicago masses will see and bring forward to them the on which side of the struggle those issue of racial and national suporganizations soliciting their sup- pression. We call upon all our members to become a powerful and potent factor for the defense of

Above all funds are needed. Rush funds at once to the International the present election campaign will Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East back them up. Herbert Newton is 11th Street, New York City, the our candidate for City Clerk and he only organization that is staunchly boys and deal a death-blow to the bearer, Karl Lockner, candidate for traitorous and shameful dealings of

The Scottsboro boys must Congress. saved.

Council is the oldest and strongest unemployed organization in the country. With organization in fortyfour states, Alaska and Porto Rico, the National Unemployment Council nonetheless recognizes that the mass of unemployed remain unorganized, unable to fight for their rights and more easily used as strikebreakers against workers in the shops and mines. This is a situation that our joint efforts might **Hunger Doles** rectify. Our mutual task should be to lessen antagonisms and divisions

about.

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employed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.and to unite the workers. Only Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, the 72the second course can bring this year-old leader of workers and farmers, and William Jones, editor In connection with this, we have of the Afro-American, will head a

been informed that you propose to delegation of 100 to the City Council hold a unity convention of your as- Thursday at 1 p.m. to protest against sociated organizations on January the police murder of William Heat-In our previous communication erly, 35, who was shot when police we proposed to you to hold a unity broke into his home last week.

Delegation Will Score

Philadelphia

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That's democracy for you!

"The National Executive Com-

mittee shall announce in clear and

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their demands are accepted.

convention of all unemployed or-ganizations in Washington, D. C., Police last Tuesday broke through the lines of Negro people who ason January 8 and 9, immediately sembled before the Heaterly home following the National Congress for at 1011 Callohill Street, battered a new vote of the Party member-Unemployment and Social Insur- down the door, and entering the ship, and, pending such action, they anger and grief combined. We informed you, however, home with drawn guns, shot down that the date and place of the unity William Heaterly, while carrying convention was not important. We asked for your suggestions—but your erly, brother of the dead man, who asked for your suggestions—but your answer was silence. This silence field from the police gun fire, was dum—a proposal to virtually split can mean only one thing: That you captured, slugged and jailed. He is do not wish unity-that you wish being held without bail. Both of question, the divison to continue among the the Heaterly brothers were unemployed

unemployed. We repeat that we made no con-dition for this unity except that it Bloor and William Jones will head should be brought about on the at the City Council Thursday, will broadest democratic basis, with full demand the immediate release of Samuel Heaterly, arrest and puninformation to the rank and file ishment of those responsible for the on the unification negotiations and proceedings, and that the line and murder, issuance of food and shelter program of the unified organization to the two Negro families, and an should be a class struggle line. This end to the vicious terror against the is the desire of all workers in the Negro people. In addition, they will demand a city ordinance against evictions, the immediate removal from office of Police Chief La-United States.

We once more appeal to you, the responsible leaders of a section of Strange and the City Constable Gillthe organized unemployed of this man. country, to drop the first course of The Unemploy ment Councils,

action, which means continued diwhich have appealed to all working vision and animosity, and to adopt class groups for a united front fight the second course, which will lead to against evictions and the police unity and growing power of the unterror against the Negro people, have

called upon all workers to assemble As in the past we will try to conat Reyburn Plaza Thursday aftervince you and meet your objections. But we must also declare that the noon at 1 o'clock, when the delegation will be organized to march to burning need of unity at this cruthe City Hall. cial time requires that we take fur-Side by side with the fight against This is not said in a ther action. We are making this evictions and for the rights of the spirit of boastfulness, but only to letter public and will reach the rank Negro workers, employed and un-employed, the Councils are pushing indicate that if a real united front and file of the unemployed organhad been formed there would have izations throughout the country. forward the drive to have the Negro The National Unemployment Counpeople fully represented at the comcil considers it one of its most ing National Congress for Unemurgent responsibilities to bring about ployment Insurance which will meet unity of the unemployed, and united in Washington on Jan. 5-7. All action of the employed and unem-Negro groups, fraternal and mutual ployed, white and Negro, native and benefit societies, churches and foreign-born, since the attacks on church groups are being canvassed and urged to elect delegates to the the whole working class are grow-

ing with speed that allows of no National Congress. We trust, therefore, that you will immediately elect a committee to Arms Makers Plan National Unemployment Council on for Big War Gains the above burning questions. Fraternally,

National Unemployment Councils, (Continued from Page 1) exporters of munitions and arma- not to conduct negotiations for a The letter was addressed to the

No Attempt to Disrupt Decision to Reinstate Social Labor Will Writer Irks Anti-La-Go Unpunished

United Front (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (By Wireless). "In reply to the shot which Relations Board that the San Franstruck down Comrade Kirov," Izves- cisco Call Bulletin must reinstate A so-called "interstate confertia, Soviet Government organ, writes, "all of the U. S. S. R. is fired for union activity, was attacked was called by the reactionararoused. ies just before the opening of the

To Lead 100 Over Murder of Bolshevik; Ruling Fought

In Protest Severe Punishment Demanded By Publishers

"From border to border millions of the American Newspaper Pub-N. E. C. meeting, which worked out an exceptionally sharp factional of constructors of socialism have lishers Association. The Call Bulleti They demanded the re-submission railways, mines, scientific bodies, conspiracy, led by Hearst, to defeat the San Francisco general strike by of the Declaration of Principles to artists, collective farms, state farms, all send messages of sorrow and a flood of well organized anti-labor propaganda and daily slander "The enormous fighting echo. against the strikers.

presented the unheard of demand whose thunders are heard throughthat the Declaration be not binding on those States whose membership out the world, testifies many things -it shows how pitiful is the isoladum-a proposal to virtually split tion of the vile murderers. It American Newspaper Guild, is the party on a basic programmatic shows how strongly the masses ral- threat to a free press in the United lied to their Party. It shows what a States." Coupled with this they demanded powerful and overwhelming force the "freedom" of the members of of millions stand behind the Party. the American Newspaper Publishers, the removal of Clarence Senior, the national secretary, and the addition But through the mouths of these to fire Guild reporters and print of four "old guard" supporters to millions it also speaks of the neces- as much anti-labor slander as they the N. E. C. The most brazen fac- sity of an unweakened vigilance.

"On the whole, the working class These newspapers are owned by tional gall was contained in the deof the Soviet Union has crushed the bankers, industrialists and other mand that the N. E. C. liquidate the two other factions, the so-called class enemy and the cause of so-"militants," headed by Norman cialism has conquered irrevocably Thomas, and the "Revolutionary and forever. But this does not Policy Committee," so-called. The mean that the remnants of this enemy, his scattered detachments. most reactionary faction, openly defying the decisions of the Detroit his individual agents, enraged at the victories of the proletariat, will a fight on the part of the Guild convention, and brazenly threatening a split in the Party, demands not try to attack from behind. the liquidation of the two groups "The broad masses of toilers feel this and resolutions, arriving from bor Boards. But as in the B. M. T.

which, formally at least, adhere to all parts of the enormous country case in New York the companies Declaration of Principles! of the Soviets from workers and continue to keep union employes on collective farmers, speak of this the blacklist in spite of demagogic What Waldman Said breathing sorrow, rage and indig- decisions of the Labor Boards. nation, resolutions demanding se-vere punishment of the criminal, cluding the N. R. A., the Labor But we will let Mr. Thomas, the 'militants" and the R. P. C. worry

and vigiance, vigilance, and again Board and the courts, have not enabout their inner democracy; we are concerned with the united front. vigilance. And on this the "old guard" leader, "The vile shot of Comrade Kirov from behind is a shot at the prole-"The vile shot of Comrade Kirov from behind is a shot at the prole-tarlat, a shot at Socialism, a shot in the hear of all the builders of a strike or an actual strike, forced Louis Waldman, had the following in the back of all the builders of the employer to take back the

the new world. But nobody and union member unequivocal language that it will nothing can shake the ranks of neither consider nor discuss any proposals that may come from these builders. These ranks are scores of thousands of workers who welded into a single great force took part in the general textile Communists for a united front, with one will and one aim. The strike are still blacklisted, in spite treacherous shot caused an enor- of demagogic decisions of the Texfor any purpose, nor will it consider embarking upon any negomous psychological mobilization of tile Labor Relations Board that they millions and the voice of these must be taken back. tiations for such a united front, and will also advise state organimillions sounds firmly and confizations to so instruct their locals." Now, the N. E. C. is not controlled dently more than ever before. The case on the grounds that to force by Mr. Waldman and his group; it is controlled by Mr. Thomas and his proletariat will be dragged from modification of the newspaper code. "militants." Yet the decisions made by the N. E. C., by the "militants," entirely conform to the demand of the great labor of the Soviet Union

the "old guard." Of course, Thomas will remain unpunished. This guaradds his "liberal" trimmings; he antee is the determination of miladds his "liberal" trimmings; he antee is the determination of intersection of the press except that the freedom of the press cannot be abridged. They working-class unity," but after having said that he goes on to declare tention to carry it to a victorious had been violated by the Call Bulthat "the N. E. C. hereby decides conclusion.

Bosses Map New

bor Association WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 .---

The decision of the National Labor

Dean S. Jennings, a rewrite man

today by Howard Davis, president

The Call Bulletin is one of the

newspapers which entered into the

Davis declared that the order for

the reinstatement of Jennings,

please, unchecked by any restraint.

The decision of the National La-

bor Relations Board, which upheld Jennings' claim that he was forced

out of the Call Bulletin for his

union activity, does not mean that

Jennings will be reinstated without

membership. Hundreds of such de-

forced a single one of these deci-

sions (Weirton, Houde Case, etc.)

In the textile industry alone

The newspaper owners fought the

The Board ruled that the news-

paper business is like any other business except that the freedom of

Davis, in commenting on the de-ision, declared that it "nullifies

the freedom of the press reserva-

tion contained in the daily news-

Revision of Labor Provisions

sion of the N. R. A. labor provisions

pertaining to child labor, minimum

wages, maximum hours and collec-

tive bargaining, with especial em-

phasis on "clarifying definitions of

collective bargaining and provi-

Continuing the drive for monop-

oly control under the N. R. A., the

National Association of Manufactur-

ers' program proposes that Congress

pass a Fair Trade Practice Act in

Pointing to the fact that non-

The program recommends revi-

oly capital shall discarded.

paper code."

hours.

cisions have been made by the La-

members of the employing class.

fired because of activity in the

Davis wants to preserve

Coughlin Knew of U. S. Fascist Plot

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other group, including the Committee for The Nation, an influencapitalists which has been campaigning for further inflation.

tee for the Nation, the National Grange, American Farm Federa-

tion, the National Farm Union and Leningrad Masses the Sound Money League, had come to an agreement with Coughlin.

press," Coughlin said, "was mistaken.

Silent on Conferences

Questioned by your correspondent as to the conference he had had by leaders like him, trust in their with three leaders of the Committee for the Nation, James H. R. Cromwell, stepson of E. T. Stotespartner of J. P. Morgan; Robert Harriss, broker and member of the New York Stock Exchange, and George Leblanc, former vicepresident of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, Coughlin refused to reveal the nature of these conversations and said they were personal friends whose advice he disclose the nature of conferences House and Senate, has established Congressional districts in prepara-tion for a political campaign in the 1936 elections.

The Secretary of the Committee for the Nation, Edward Aloysius Rumley, was revealed by John L. Spivak in the New Masses of Noember 13 as a secret Nazi agent in this country. Opposed to Strikes

Coughlin said he was opposed to strikes and favored the Government intervening in such situations to see that the laboring man is treated fairly. This is entirely in line with Roosevelt's "industrial truce" proposal as a step toward the outlawing of strikes.

Endorses C.C.C. Camps

Coughlin endorsed the militaristic C. C. C. camps. But when asked as to his attitude toward compulsory lowered his eyes and said hastily: ing the safety of the state. "I can't discuss that."

oppose capitalism repeatedly for the \$60,000 fund?

emphasized that "our whole idea is to preserve private ownership.' On the question of the Soviet Union, Coughlin found himself in another tight fix which he managed to squirm out of in characterstic style-I referred to a statement

he had made in a speech last Tuesday that in Russia everything is government and the employers inowned in common, shoes, hats, and tend

even children. "What is the source of your intial organization of bankers and formation?" I asked. He replied that people who had been there had told him. "I've been there," I re-This despite the fact that the De-troit News of Nov. 21 carried a re- mon." He replied suavely, "But port that five groups, the Commit- they don't put it into practice."

Whoever gave that report to the ss," Coughlin said, "was mis-

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own beautiful future.

Shot From Behind

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (By Wireless) -According to information released by the Commissariat of Home Affairs the circumstances surrounding Sergei Kirov's assassination have now been fully established.

On Dec. 1 Kirov was preparing for had sought. He also refused to a report on the results of the November Plenum of the Central Comhe had had with Henry Ford and mittee of the Communist Party of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, the Soviet Union, which he was to Coughlin denied that he had any have delivered on that day. Near congressmen lined up, despite the his office in the Smolny Institute, fact that he has held secret con- where Kirov usually received visitferences with members of both the ors, at a moment when Kirov was about to enter his private room, a lobby in Washington and admitted Nikolayev approached from behind today that the letters he is receiving and shot Kirov in the back of the are being sorted out according to head with a revolver. The murderer was immediately seized.

Kirov, mortally wounded, was carried unconscious into the office, where first aid was administered. When doctors arrived. Kirov was without pulse and respiration, and, despite their efforts, they were unable to restore Kirov to life.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (By Wireless.)-For having railed adequately to safeguard the life of Kirov, assassinated Dec. 1 in the headquarters of the Leningrad Central Committee of the ers' Bill. At this time, when the The rei

missed from their posts. They will he tried for slackness in the permilitary training in the colleges, he formance of their duties in protect-

2. They appoint a committee to

delay.

neet with a like committee of the National Board of the National Unemployment Council to work Workers Union, California Workers out ways and means of broader Association, Wisconsin Federation closer united front, which shall lead to a merger of the unof employed organizations. What the Jobless Face

What is the situation that faces the workers today? The Roosevelt Unemployed League.

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Secretary

1. To introduce a so-called "un-"Oust Lewis" employment insurance" bill which **Slogan Raised**

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California, Pa., at in September. etc., on the earnings of the employed workers, to provide relief

6. To conduct a wage-slashing guard and in a fighting mood, and campaign and a vicious offensive against trade union organization: 7. To carry on a campaign of mean open battle. terror against the militant workers and their organizations.

In a situation of this kind, it is clear that only two paths are open: it was stated, already has the sup-1) To keep the ranks of the unemployed divided and scattered and thus help our enemies; or 2) To unite our forces in order burgh District is centered. that we may more effectively fight

In answer to the demand of a Up to the present you have chosen the first course. Although practidiscrimination against Negro mincally all of your associated organ izations have endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance which was initiated by the National Unemployment Council, the National Unemployment Coun-cil and the other organizations and inght for full courties and energetic fight for full equality. Increased support for the Coal Digger was promised by a number of locals. individuals participating, in organizing the National Congress. This means to weaken the fight for genu-

ine unemployment and social in-**Philadelphia** Parley We can understand why the lead-Against War-Fascism ers of the A. F. of L. and of its

affiliated organizations, because of To Be Held on Sunday their close ties with the Roosevelt

'New Deal" government, oppose the PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4 .--- A Workers' Bill. They not only do everything in their power to misregional conference under the aus-pices of the Philadelphia League ness that way." represent it, but threaten their Against War and Fascism will be held on Sunday at the Hosiery membership with disciplinary action if they support it. You, on the con-Workers Hall, 2530 N. Fourth St.,

Leningrad Central Communities of the ers Bill. At this time, when the Communist Party, the Chief Com-misar for Home Affairs for the Len-ingrad region, his assistant, and six is reaching a higher stage, you is reaching a higher stage, you have come in from the Jewish for the Committee some weeks ago nevertheless fail to add your forces Junior League of Flemington, N. J., proved that the DuPonts have de-

the City Committee o Baltimore, stroyed contracts to key them out and., Carpenter's Local 1073 of the of the hands of the committee in-A. F. of L. of Philadelphia, and vestigations. Nye, evidently, thought the other course—of unity—the un-employed will be greatly strength-ganizations.

The leader of a movement which constantly speaks in the "name of the laboring class" and professes the sport unit sent all money raised to the laboring class" and professes the sport unit sent all money raised to the laboring class. The leading speakers will be Dr. The leading speakers will be Dr been carrying on a consistent strug- Bloor, famous working class leader. under Hoover,

National Unemployed League, embargo, Hudson said, "has had Party . Nevertheless, the embargo, signed the demand of Waldman? by thirty nations, was a "great step Workers Committees, Workers forward," said Hudson. "A great ployed League, Taxpayers Protective deal can be done by each country League, Minnesota Central Council on its own, but this subject cannot of Workers, Florida Federation of be handled without international Unemployed Leagues, Ft. Wayne legislation. . . One cannot be proud the united front with the Commu- ures: of the record of the U.S., certainly nists.

up to last year. . . It is due to President Roosevelt's initiative that he stated, "will surely separate the the subject (the Geneva Draft Con- Socialist Party from the broad vention) has been rescued." Hudson masses of the American workers." steered clear of any reference to He appealed to the N. E. C. "to sur-Roosevelt's unprecedented imperial- render its left policies [1] and rather ist war preparations, especially to to seek for a rapprochement with the President's avowed intention of the organized workers and farmers, who are politically organized, as in building a navy "second to none." Benedict W. Holden, attorney for Minnesota and Wisconsin, and toment of 62 locals at the rank and Colt's, entered the morning's testi-file U. M. W. of A. conference held mony through the introduction of a party."

statement made by him to the Bu-This clearly is a proposal for a united front toward the Right, Candidates reported that the most reau of Internal Revenue showing united vigorous campaign ever carried on the U.S. government's knowledge of toward the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, against the Lewis machine was Colt's activities. "The contract with going on throughout the district, the U.S. government, with deliveries toward support for the "New Deal' that the miners were on their assigned to the British navy, is an as against a united front with the eloquent testimonial as to the Communists against the "New Deal," against fascism and war. that any attempt to tamper with knowledge on the part of officials of Here also the Thomas group fully the district ballot or elections would our government that firearms would be in demand or required by Euro- meets the demand of the A strong plea was made for sup- pean nations. . . . Delivery in Can- guard." front with the Communists for two port of the Workers Unemployment ada for Great Britain was made on years and at the same time agree and Social Insurance Bill, which, purchase orders and contracts beginning as early as 1914 and conto undertake "a survey of the political scene with the aim in view of port of practically every local in tinuing uninterrupted to 1916." ical scene with the aim in view of the Allegheny Valley, in which the Holden spoke also of the fact that possible cooperation in the formation of a farmer-labor party. rank and file struggle in the Pitts- the armament makers, around 1908,

From this it is clear that the proexpected "a titanic conflict." gram put through at the Boston N. It is reliably reported that J. P. Negro rank and file delegate for Morgan and Company have pulled E. C. meetiing, in all its political a clear statement of policy on the every wire possible to have certain essentials, by the Thomas group of testimony not brought out publicly. ers which he stated was on the The presence of an army of muniincrease and which made it almost tion and armament kings in the man impossible for a Negro to get a capital lends credence to this report. job in the Pittsburgh District today, Past successes of the financial figthe candidates and miners from ures behind the arms companies in getting the State Department to work in their interests point to the successful conclusion of whatever efforts are being made now.

Irenee DuPont, one of the wit-nesses waiting to be heard, interrupted Nye's opening afternoon session remarks to protest a Washing-ton newspaper story which declared that the DuPonts had done away with valuable information desired

by the Senate Committee. "We didn't burn up any files,"

Chairman Nye mollified DuPont, the representative of the key con-cern in the War Department inclass struggle basis. dustrial mobilization war plans, by

Communists

defense of the Bos

ton decisi

Chaco united front with the Communist s had Party . . . until after the next con-Chicago Workers Committee, Illi-nois Workers Alliance, American Workers Union, California Workers **Program for F.D.R** B. Charney Vladeck, another "old guard" spokesman, outlined most clearly the course which that reac-

United Front "Rightward"

They shelve the united

"old

(Continued from Page 1) tionary group wishes to take, and the reasons for their opposition to which proposes the following meas-

"Wage rates for work performed on work relief should be lower than current wage rates in private employment and must never be sufficient to entice workers from private sions for more elastic working employment.

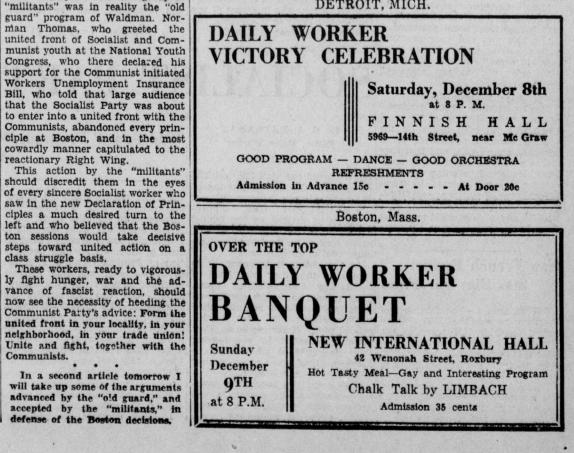
"Taxpayers should not be used in such a way as to encourage or invite strikes, by financing those voluntarily quitting their jobs. "We commend the C. C. C. camps

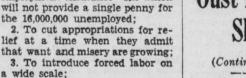
order to provide for monopoly rulas an example of successful relief ing within each industry. work combined with citizenship training."

monopoly industry will be subjected Continuing the attack against re- to increasing restrictions, the Nalief appropriations, the program tional Association of Manufacturers states, in complete opposition to any program proposes that all rules laid principle of unemployment insurdown by the monopolies in a given ance and of funds to reactionary industry, "shall be binding upon the principles, that all relief must be minority."

based on private contribution and These proposals will be submitted on Dec. 5 and 6 to an enlarged sesnot on federal appropriations. Referring to the revisions in the sion of the N. A. M., which will be N. R. A. codes for which Roose-velt recently asked industrial capi-Industry, to include leading manutal for suggestions and directives, facturers and industrialists from the National Association's program every part of the country. These inlays down the principle that what- dustrialists will be addressed by ever is beneficial to monopoly capi- leading spokesmen of the Roosevelt tal in the N. R. A. codes shall be re- government, including Raymond tained and that whatever stands in Moley, Donald R. Richberg and the way of direct control by monop- Daniel C. Roper.







5. To impose sales, wage taxes,

that want and misery are growing; wide scale;

for the unemployed;

for our rights.

Bill

surance.

3. To introduce forced labor on

4. To cut down the scales on the work projects to the so-called prevailing local rates;

ITHACA F.E.R.A. WORK RELIEF STRIKE SOLID IN THIRD WEEK

Build Councils; Plan to Hold **County Parley Relief Heads Exhibit Fake Petition To**

Smash Walk-Out

By WALDMER ISAAC ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- The 400 striking relief workers here are standing solid in their strike against a drastic relief cut, for higher relief and better working conditions. The relief officials, city administration and State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration officials have united in a vicious campaign of lying, intimidation and trickery in

trying to break the strike. The Ithaca Evening Journal is working hand in hand with the the situation of the strike, attacking the strike leaders, and attacking the Communist Party, which is active in support of the strike, and which enjoys the support of most of the strikers.

With 36 bogus names signed to a petition, the Work Relief director issued a statement that the strike was off. The petition, which requests the right to return to work without any improvement in present hunger conditions, has been circulated by work bureau officials \$60,000 drive, Henry Shepard, Buf-and stool-pigeons with little suc-Scores of workers have protested that they never signed the called upon the Communist Party petition. Other names on the peti- sections and mass organizations in tion are those of 80-year-old men the district to raise "at least \$250 who have never been employed on work relief. The Ithaca Evening Journal gleefully hails the end of the strike, using the fake petition as "proof."

Solidarity Shown

As an answer to the fake petition, the strikers held a "Thanksgiving' celebration at their tent headquarters. Over forty chickens, a cow, potatoes and scores of pies donated a huge banquet for the strikers and between Negro and white workers its quota and would now be sub-was displayed and two Negro stantially over the top. workers who spoke received tremendous ovations. Farmers and employed workers, members of the American Federation of Labor and an insurance agent spoke, pledging their support of the strike. The strikers voiced their determination to unite with workers of other counties when they demanded that Sam Leach, chairman, and Waldmer Isaac, organizer, of the Inter-Unemployment Council, County both of Ontario County, return to speak at the huge strike rally being organized for Sunday evening.

Many of the strikers, who are and Republican parties, are wit-

Passaic Anti-Nazis Will Counter Rally **Of Fascists Tonight**

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 4 .- A counter-demonstration against meeting of the Nazi Friends of New Germany scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Hybaurer Hall. President Street and Park Avenue, will be held here in front of the hall the same evening.

A considerable number of or-ganizations and individuals already have pledged their support to the anti-Nazi demonstra-tion, and thousands of Passaic residents are expected to participate to express their unqual-ified opposition to fascism. The anti-Nazi action is called by the Passaic branch of the American League Against War and Fas-

Daily Worker administration, spreading lies about the situation of the strike attack. In Buffalo

Communist Organizer **Pledges \$250 Within Next Few Days**

Stating that Buffalo should "long ago have reached its quota" in the falo District Organizer, yesterday within the next few days." Buffalo has acquired only \$535 of

its \$750 quota-71 per cent. "We have repeatedly called upon you to put all forces into the drive,"

Shepard stated. "But the Rochester section apparently is the only section which has taken this appeal seriously. It is clear that we have not apby sympathetic farmers, business-men and workers went into making quota with the seriousness that the situation demands. If all section their families. Enthusiasm ran high at the meeting as worker after falo would long are have reached falo would long are have reached worker spoke. Splendid solidarity falo would long ago have reached

"The great lagging behind of the units in District Four must be overcome! Within the next few days we must arrange affairs, house parties, utilize the collecion lists and punch boards, and must make efforts to secure individual donations from all our sympathizers and friends.

"The Section Buros and the buros of unattached units must demand that the fractions in mass organizations take up seriously the question of raising a substantial sum to be sent in to the Daily Worker.

E. E. Moeur, charged the picket line Many of the strikers, who are lisgusted with both the Democratic Daily Worker of Nov. 30, we have reign of terror which followed was and Republican parties, are wit-nessing the brotherly co-operation of Glen Jackson, district T. E. R. A. least \$250 must be raised in our

a long panel of witnesses.

tions will not even be held.

Naff and twenty-seven others

were arrested on Sept. 6, when po-

of the former Klansman, Governor

Family of Seven 'New Deal' Victims Live Life of Primitive Squalor in Cave





Aged Life-long Resident of West Virginia Denied Adequate Relief by F.E.R.A., Forced to Makeshift for His Family in Hillside Cave Like Pre-Historic Man

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 4.- tin about twelve feet high. The a shell-shocked World War veteran, but one was old and did not give Mose Maynard and his wife Betty, interior of the cavern is furnished Until a year ago he received a gov- any milk, so they killed her for store have struck in sympathy with this would by no means solve the with their daughter and her four children are living a bare animal existence in a cave in the moun-in the cave is that which comes He is unable to help his parents. existence in a cave in the moun- in the cave is that which comes He is unable to help his parents. tainside. tains near here. from the cook stove.

On a bleak, windswept hillside, dwellers, as is shown in the two pictures above. The primitive cave home is shel-years of age, palsied and nearly keep them from starving. Until tered in front by old boards and blind. A son lives six miles away- recently they possessed two cows, lief.

trial as the defense prepared to call era Company.

Living in a State which is the The F. E. R. A. did send two business of the store over the week Mose Maynard, 84 years of age, is richest in natural and mineral checks to the Maynard cave. One three miles from Glenhayes, Wayne of old pioneer stock. He has been wealth in the United States-Mose to Mose and his wife for \$1.50 and County, W. Va., this family of seven a resident of West Virginia for Maynard and his family live in another to their daughter for \$2. are living as pre-historic cave more than sixty years and has al- direst poverty. One cow and three One check was stopped, due to the

28 Face Court Industrial Movie Union German-Born Fascists ChicagoUnions Gains Wage Increase In California Prepare

To Leave for the Saar Push Mid-West In Phoenix HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 4.—The LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.— Metal Meeting Union here has won a ten per cent California are preparing to leave for PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 4 .- The increase in wages for tool and die the Saar, or have already left, in CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Reports show trial of Clay Naff, unemployed makers employed by the Techni- order to vote for Hitler and against

ern Conference of the Steel and Workers' Industrial Union, Metal which will be held here on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Staats-Zeitung, Los Angeles German In addition, calls for the election language newspaper. of representative delegates have In a front-page boxed editorial been sent to the Mechanics Educaappeal, the paper urges readers to tional Society, Local 23 of the Incontribute funds with which to ternational Association of Machinclothe, feed and shelter the wives and children of the German-Amerists, the Independent Die Casters League of America, and other ican fascists during their absence unions of the metal workers. in the Saar. According to the

gates have been elected. John veland district

NewTaxLevies Police Swing Gavel In Union Meeting Are Proposed In the Southland In Cleveland

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Small Home Owners,

C.P. and Councils Fight

Impost on Masses

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4.-City and county officials marshalled in

full force at an open hearing yester-

day to mobilize behind their pro-

cosed 4.5 mill levy on the poor peo-

le of Cuyhoga county to pay police

upporting the general sales tax

thich Governor White is now try-

ing to rush through the lame duck

session of the legislature, Mayor

Davis and the county commission-

ers admitted that the tax would do

nothing for Cuyahoga county relief

the "public" hearing in a room which could hold a maximum of fifty people, tried to confine the

State legislature to vote a new elec-

Mayor Davis said the city has

cined with the county officials to

bring about a special election in

mill levy were passed, it would mean

a complete break-down of the city

President James A. Rennels of

tion on the 4.5 mill levy.

cussion to methods of getting the

needs.

and county

The officials, who called

nd meet "welfare" needs. Alt

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4 .--Meetings of the Brown-Williamson local of the International Tobacco Workers' Union are regularly supervised by uni-

formed police since the rank and file insisted on presenting demands for a twenty per cent wage increase. The rank and file members of this local, which claims a membership of 3,600, demanded that the chair recog-

nize a motion for the wage increase. The chief of the company police is chairman of the meetings. He always rules the motion for a wage increase out of order

At the Axton-Fisher plant, the I. T. W. U. Local 161 has a membership claimed to be 2,500.

3 Unions Back Store Strike In Milwaukee

Truck Drivers, Building January and that unlss this 4.5 Service Workers Out With Retail Clerks

the county commissioners said that MILWAUKEE. Wis., Dec. 4 .-although a \$60,000,000 sales tax Truck drivers and building service would probably be passed in the employes of the Boston department State legislature before Jan. 1, that lines, and drastically cut down the \$6,000,000. His frank statements point out quite clearly that although Governor White's sales tax problem has been heralded as the

Labor Conciliator Harry Scheck and Labor Relations Board Repre- crisis, in reality it is no solution at sentative Dr. Stewart Grimshaw are all and will require millions of trying to inveigle the strikers back more dollars from the poor to supto work through arbitration.

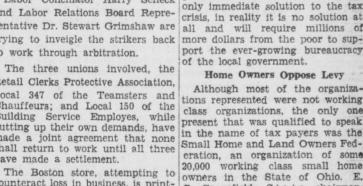
Retail Clerks Protective Association, Local 347 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs; and Local 150 of the Building Service Employes, while putting up their own demands, have in the name of tax navers was the ade a joint agreement that none Small Home and Land Owners Fedshall return to work until all three have made a settlement.

counteract loss in business, is print-ing newspaper ads of sales, declar-ing "We are making the sales, declarthat most union locals here have ing, "We are making it worth your elected delegates to the Mid-West- while to shop in the Boston Store." The company has instructed scabs, who are given high pay, not to discuss the strike with customers.

Federal Government Plans To Purchase All

special committee of the Recovery would have to be met by the already Staats-Zeitung, supposedly more From other cities, notably Peoria, Board will seek to smooth the way impoverished small home than 100 fascists from California III., and Terre Haute, Ind., dele- to greater profits for cotton goods and working class people medium to the medium by an effort to remove He stated that the organ Board will seek to smooth the way impoverished small home owners

producers by an effort to remove | He stated that the organization fully recognized the need



tax levy. He pointed out that this was just another move on the part of the government to thrust still more the burden of taxation upon the lower middle class and working people. He said that the small home owners were very well acquainted with the tax situation, that thousands of them were losing their Prison-Made Clothing homes because they could be a because they could be because they co WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 .-- A sales tax proposal was a tax that

administrator, and the Republican district to fulfill our quota in the city administration in trying to \$60,000 drive. break the strike. Jackson is a leading Democrat of New York State.

Strike Spread Looms

The State and local T. E. R. A. administration is expending every effort to break the strike, as victory for the Ithaca workers would be a signal for similar militant action on the part of the unemployed and relief workers in this district of the T. E. R. A., which includes eleven counties.

Workers in this T. E. R. A. district are building the Inter-County Unemployment Council, which was formed by representatives of unemployed and relief workers' organizations at a conference held in Canandaigua last Sunday. The Ithaca strikers were represented at the conference and made many proposals. Foremost among the plans laid by the Conference for the Inter-County Unemployment Council is spreading the organization to every county in this T. E. R. A. district and conducting a joint struggle for higher relief and the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 35c for 3 lines on weekdays. Friday and Saturday 50c. Money must accompany unions. N.R.A., as their open champion of company unions. Company union is legal and its name union of the Weirton workers—the tarpret" the as a union supervision of the Ballot. The Labor Boards, the Department of the Weirton company her supervision.

Chicago, Ill.

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

First Annual Cabaret and Dance giv-en by the Central Body Needle Trade Opposition, Sat. Dec. 8, at Hunga-rian Workers' Home, 1630 Milwaukee Ave., 8 p.m. Tickets in adv. 25c, at door 30c.

CONCERT and Dance given by A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, Sat., Dec. 8, 8 p.m., at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halstend St. Tickets in advance 30c, at door 40c. A "federally supervised" election is scheduled to be held in this in-dustry on Saturday, when Firestone and Goodrich employes are scheduled to vote on whether they prefer the

Workers Theatre presents "Three Miniature Nights," Dec. 7, 8 and 9, at Workers Playhouse, 565 South State Street. no effect in bringing the rubber

Philadelphia, Pa.

Youngstown, Ohio

Cleveland, Ohio

"I am sure we do not want it said that through our neglect, the existence of the Daily Worker has been endangered. Therefore, the District Committee expects every comrade to become Daily Worker conscious, to see that funds are secured from every possible source and immediately forwarded to the

Daily Worker. "Every Section Buro, the buro of every unit and every individual Party member must immediately

get into action to raise the balance of our quota." Arizona.

overboard and reinterpret this so-

This history of the carrying out

Each of the twenty-eight workers, Kaynee Co. Plant Police Jail Eight After who are charged with "riot," will demand a jury trial. Thomas J.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4.-In the St. Louis Demonstration Croaff, former president of the fifth week of the strike of the em-State Federation of Labor and ployes of the Kaynee Clothing Co., prominent labor attorney, and mass picketing is being conducted Grover Johnson of the International Labor Defense will defend company. at the Bucyrus, O., plant of the same | four women, were arrested here last the workers.

lice, acting under the direct orders fort to strengthen its fight to com-

The Cleveland Federation of La-Protests against the frame-up of bor sent fifty volunteer pickets. these twenty-eight and demands About one hundred workers from that all be immediately released Cleveland joined the Bucyrus line. should be rushed to Governor The company is sending around Moeur, Attorney-General LaPrade foremen trying to sign up strikers to brutality in handling labor cases,

Christmas.

leader and Communist candidate color Company. This is the second the anti-Hitler United Front of

for Governor in the last elections, victory won by this left-wing union. Gatholics, Socialists and Commu-

was resumed here last week, with A short time ago they won a sim-the possibility of a long drawn out ilar victory from the Mitchell Cam-Nov. 15 issue of the California

The Screen Actors Guild, mean-

while, has affiliated itself with the

Actors Equity Association in an ef-

pel motion picture producers to

meet with them for the creation of

To Mass Picket

a code in the industry.

and Judge Speakman, Phoenix, agree to return to work before severely beat the demonstrators in dispersing them.

increased relief.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4.-Eight

unemployed workers, four men and

Saturday and charged with dis-

turbing the peace, during a demon-

stration at the City Hall to demand

Police, under the command of

izer of the union, reported that a market. The committee will try to unemployed for more relief, more large delegation will be elected from work out a scheme whereby govern- money to take care of the needs that city. To date, no reports have ment agencies will buy up prison- of the veterans, both disabled and been received from Rockford, made garments for relief distribu- unemployed, and that any move to Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Louis tion. and Detroit

The delegates arriving in Chicago for the conference will be greeted of cotton goods yearly. with an entertainment and dance The arrangement, if consumat the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard, Saturday evening.

company unions, to rally the work- union-smashing measures of the

No meeting, discussion or affair Captain Wetzel, well-known for his should end before an appeal for contributions is made for the balance of more than \$11,000 toward the Daily Worker drive quota. workers in industry.

thrust the burden of meeting these State prison factories are esti- needs upon the already impovermated to produce \$8,000,000 worth ished people did not solve the problem but that, instead, any constructive tax legislation can only be

at the expense of the rich. mated, will make the Federal gov-Councils and C. P. Cite Demands ernment a direct, large-scale pur-Frank Rogers, speaking in the chaser of the products of forced name of the Unemployment Counlabor. It will not help in any way cils, demanded that the State legisto prevent prison production from lature pass laws suspending payforcing down the wage standards of ments on the debt service of \$34,-631,160 to the bankers pending the passage of adequate unemployment insurance and that instead of this narrow meeting of politicians, that the county commissions, meeting with the welfare department and Relief Administrator Grossman and Prevent Recognition of the Real Trade Unions in America should hold an open hearing on

the welfare problems and the tax situation where the whole question could be put before the people who would have to meet this new proposed tax.

With the co-operation of its devoted supporters among individual readers and mass organizations, the Daily Worker financial drive can be brought to a successful close. More funds must be raised within the next two weeks to realize the Daily Worker quota. Rush whatever you can to the paper today.

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Buffalo, N. Y.

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

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

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

House Party given by Unit 413, C. P., at 1410 Winnemac Ave., Satur-day, Dec. 8, 8p.m. Newark, N. J.

Concert and Dramatic Evening at 516 Clinton Ave., I. W. O. Center, Sunday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. "Del," car-toonist of Daily Worker, W. L. T. of New York, Ausp. Jewish Bureau, Competite Desited Particle Part

Cincinnati, Ohio

Big Affair, Musical Program, Good Food, Ed. Hamilton, Speaker. Sat., Dec. 8. Workers' School, Elm and Opera Place, 8:30 p.m.

THE demagogy with which Roose- company unions in an impregnable company in the lower federal court tion," and declares it will deal only volved, of course, is that the em- minority organizations in propor-The demagogy with which Roose-velt has surrounded Section 7 A of the N.R.A. has worn so thin that of the N.R.A. has worn so thin that demagogy in order to keepwrapped around itself the last farce when the judge interrupted in the judge interrupted interval and the em-sources where this could be obthe employers and Roosevelt are shreds of illusions of "fairness" to the arguments to praise the company ment plans to more openly cham-real trade union movement and for tween the government and the empreparing to throw this demogogy labor. They decide on an "election" union and to attack the real trade pion the company union and to "in- having only fascist, company unions, ployers regarding smashing the real tained such as a higher utilities tax but rule at the same time that the union of the Weirton workers-the terpret" the Section 7 A more clearly These company unions, now flour- trade unions and boosting the com- and a steeply graduated income tax as a union smashing, company union ishing in steel, coal, auto, rubber, pany unions. The government, as on the high brackets of income. etc., as a result of the Labor Boards' the representatives of the employers,

Labor Boards, the Department of Justice and the federal courts then protect the employers and their protect the domination of the company unions from any unions any unions from any unions any unions any unions from any unions any unio company unions from any embar- union, while the suit dargs on. thority under the law, and I doubt ances solely through the manage- the beginning, a means of building rassment by endess delay and where necessary by blocking the carrying out of the results of the elections in the courts. In the case of the rubber induction the employers find this move neces-

- By Carl Reeve -

industry, the chances are the elec- sary. them to select their representatives course, should work inside of these wage-cutting drive, and more open Auto Labor Board Boosts Company by a majority vote."

Only One Case In Courts Union Richberg, most important spokes-The same course of protecting the In the Houde Engineering case, af-man for Roosevelt, is praised for mands on the employers and for surrounding Section 7 A is being dis-

7A, Courts and N.R.A. 'Elections' Strengthen the Company Unions

company union was carried out in ter months of doing nothing, the De- these remarks by the Wall Street leading these workers towards real carded, and the N.R.A. and the fedthe auto, the steel, and other in- partment of Justice has finally Journal, which is, like Richberg, trade unions. Work inside of these eral government (as in Richberg's dustries. In the steel industry, one brought suit against the Houde En- spokesman for the employers. This unions, to direct the workers in them speech) champions the company election has been held under the gineering company which, like all employers' sheet editorially demands toward a fight for the workers de- union moer openly. new Steel Labor Board set up by employers when it is to their in-Roosevelt with the approval of terests has laughed at the decisions recognize and deal only with their ployer-controlled unions as the stool of the company union will now in-

workers nearer to recognition or to prevent a strike last June.

will and Green, Mike Tighe and of the National Relations Board. other A. F. of L. leaders, in order to prevent a strike last June. In this election, the employes of the West Virginia Rail Co., of Hunt-timed. Thus the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the words "or any group" are added to the D. of J. leaves a the track the track the leaves the leaves the track the trac

State Street.uildelphig. Pa.uildelphig. Pa.catema Waters nearer to recognition to states.water and Stat Annual Communist Party Bazaar will be held Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8 and 9, at Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Pros-pect Ave. Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8 and 9, at Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Pros-pect Ave. Sat. angla will be an In-ternational Costume Ball. Sun. aft. Concert, Play and Athletics. Eve.: Soviet more strongly than ever, under supper will be served. Ball Supper will be served. Ball Sun. att. of the workers, and to establish the government has been "sueing" the to consider the results of the "elec- this fascist union. The issue in- the "principle" of representation for better conditions.

Removal Threat Is Part of Pay Cut Drive of Shoe Bosses

of Militant Workers

the people of Danville to know that Roxie Dodson's statement that the "reds" have been trying

to get her to join them is a lie. Ev'a Needle Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .-- I am very much interested in your paper and in what you are doing for the workers.

For Dues

Page .

I am an operator in Local 142, International Neckwear Union. We are glad to earn \$5 a week with which we can not afford to pay dues. Our Business Agent, Max K. Policoff, who is sent up by that big shot. Mr. Tuvim, tells us that unless we pay our dues out of that \$5

he will throw us off the job. When we ask him not to take anything off this week as we hardly earned anything, he goes over to the boss and demands a check from him, telling him to take it out of our pay regardless of what salary we earn. When we ask Mr. Tuvim for a

job, he tells us that he can't use us because we are not 100 per cent union. What he means by that is that we should pay our dues out of the \$5 we earn. If there is a job, he picks a chairlady from another shop who is dissatisfied with her present job, and gives her the new one while we sit in the local and beg for work. We don't get any because we cannot afford to pay

a rat. is nothing about Mrs. Dodson or her actions that the Communist

Party does not detest. Roxie Dodson is an enemy of the workers. The Communist Party is a friend of the workers, and under its leadership they will finally obtain their rights, and a Soviet America.

> A STEP FORWARD-BUT ONLY ONE!

today's contributions With he Worker Correspondence Department moves forward a bit. out not enough even to catch up with "In the Home." A few more affairs will do it! Lakewood Party\$ 21.25 Vander Molen .50 Withol . 105.57 Previously received \$127.92 Total

Language Groups Answer closed the meeting. Call to Raise \$11,000

The language sections in Chicago were the chief contributors among the mass organizations, Monday. The Jugo Slav Buro collected \$45; from the I. W. O. came \$35.25; Russian organizations of the South Side and other sections sent a total of \$35, and from the Lithuanian Buro came \$22

More than \$11,000 more is needed to meet the required amount in the Daily Worker drive. This sum can be raised in the next two weeksbut only if every reader and members of mass organizations and the trial two years ago for scabbing in Communist Party actively participate in the vital task of collecting funds the Clayman Shoe Co., decided that from every available source

Received Dec. 3,	1934 \$611.49	Sec. 3 1.00 C. Schultz Total Dec. 3, 1934 Total to date	e102
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Treat Neck	Daily Worker		
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Sec. 11 VCL 5	00 Musurale 1.50	DISTRICT 14 (Newark)	
Sec 10 6	31 Film & Photo	House Party in Lakewood	\$21.
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Tinit 10	00 Pen & Hammer.	Total Dec. 3, 1934	\$21.
Sec 16 11	73 Economic	Total to date	\$879.
Sec. 20	Res. 13.00	DISTRICT 15 (New Haven)	
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Sec. 14 4	.86 R. N. M. A. S. 5.00		
Sec 3 Tinit 2 4	.75 Jacob Fradin 1.00	Total Dec. 3, 1984 Total to date	\$10.
Sec 7 11	45 Mrs. Blankfort .50	Total to date	\$831.
Sec 1 1	00 A. Maltz 2.00	E. W. Ave Lallemont Sec. 2, U-208 Sec. 1, U-111 Sec. 1, John Reed Club	\$5.
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Sec. 15 3	25 E. P. Spitzer 1.00	Sec. 4, U-410	4.
Sec. 17	F. Wollman 3.00	Sec. 4, U-410 Sec. 4 Sec. 1 Jewish Woman's Council	1.
	oo Plahan 150	Sec 1 Jawish Woman's Council	0

\$5 A Week Mrs. Roxie Dodson Not Wanted in Ranks New England Firms Try to Use Dull Season WORKERS' HEALTH Pay Gouged By a Textile Worker Correspondent DANVILLE, Va.-We Commu-DANVILLE, VA.-WE COMP-DANVILLE, VA

Militant Policy of Big United Shoe Union Can **Stop Attack on Living Conditions**

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent in 1934, and removals from Lynn HAVERHILL, Mass .- The A. E. have been as serious. The tendency Emerson Shoe Co. threatens to to leave the old centers is not new, move the shop to Manchester, N.H., but the crisis has accentuated it. Struggle unless the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union grants a 20 per cent wage cut, elimination of one-half the shop crew, and the right of the Haverhill and Lynn manufacturers unless the United Shoe and Leather Many go north to Maine and New

boss to hire and fire help. The are deluged with real estate circu union's attorney said Emerson lars from small towns. One depicted BOSTON, Mass .- The meeting of wanted an "open shop with union ample skilled labor and "happy

the Stichers' Local on Nov. 17th was sanction.' open shop conditions for dissatisfied Liquidation would throw 700 shoe manufacturers." broken up by the chairman with the help of a few of his supporters shoe workers and their families on The N. R. A. code approved a on the Executive Board. He refused the city relief roll, which already year ago sets a minimum scale supports 6,000 persons in a city of which is low or lower, according as to recognize anyone on the floor, and when the membership exthe city is large or small. Towns 30,000.

Emerson's move is merely part under 20,000 get a clear differential of a concerted offensive by New of 11/4 cents per hour under those England shoe manufacturers to beat of 20,000 to 250,000 population. down standards and break the The mayors of Massachusetts Taking advantage of a shoe cities recently met and adopted union. season which is described by old- a resolution calling for a minimum timers as the dullest they can re- of \$20 for a 40-hour week, to apply member, and concentrating their to all workers in all centers. This efforts in the dullest month, No- figure compares with a minimum vember, the bosses have raised, first now permitted under the code of in one center and then in another, \$14 for men and \$12 for women for officials to the shoe workers. the demand for reductions of 20 a 40-hour week. The 45-hour week per cent. is permitted for eight weeks in any

The bosses' tactic has been to play affably as the Weirton Steel Co.

Seek Reopening of Code

The union is trying to get the

Certainly the National Labor Re-

Unionists know that wage reduc- six-month period. tions in the organized centers-Lynn, Haverhill, Boston, Newburypressed its indignation at such Boot port, Lowell, Lawrence, Salem, Pea-

Manufacturers Play Centers

Against Each Other

and Shoe gag tactics, he simply body, Chelsea and Marlboro-would the National Industrial Board who Every sticher was looking for-ward to the meeting in order to union agreement, such as Biddeford North Shore are understood to

ward to the meeting in order to find out what is being done about and Auburn-Lewiston, Maine, and favor such reopening. The Haver-our organizer became very nervous the still-birth and infant mortality move, about helping the unemployed chester, N. H. They point out that saying openly that a higher code

Talk Bars

By A Shos Worker Correspondent

PROMISES

THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WELL

and about the wage cutting drive Auburn-Lewiston imposed a cut of minimum would do no good because of the manufacturers. 10 to 30 per cent within the last it could not be enforced. The chairman of the local, Mr. three months, and is now as slack Rosen, a Socialist, with the help of as the organized centers. With the such honorable members of the Ex- cost of living rising, the union has to enforce Section 7a on the Maine

OMAN WHO

ruled a wage cut definitely out of shoe firms. It removed the blue ecutive Board as Jack Kessner, who was expelled from the ranks of the the picture. Left wing organization at an open

off one center against another, enthe most important problem conlisting for the purpose the boss fronting the stitchers is by-laws. For nine months the local was without by-laws and it was O. K., but now when most of the workers are not working and grave quesrest in the last strike in that cen- Crafts of Brockton.

ter were induced to form a commovals are facing the membership, they decided that the meeting should take up by-laws and nothing

53 pay your rent with.

the question of by-laws be post- ened by their success in building struggle against wage reductions, an poned, but the chairman refused to within two years the largest single intensified campaign for the organrecognize them, and in the true shoe union that has existed in the ization of the unorganized centers, fashion of a Boot and Shoe dicta-Unted States, are standing firm will stop the attack of the shoe Officials tor closed the meeting when he under the terrific assault. manufacturers upon the standard of sensed the indignation of the rank Their problem is severe, especial- living of the shoe workers. This Get 'Gifts' ly because the firms which threaten campaign, coupled with a fight for and file Every shoe worker knows why by- to leave the organized centers some- the unemployed, for relief and the laws were brought up at this par- times carry out their threat. It is Unemployment and Social Insurticular time. We are faced with said that Haverhill has lost 28 shoe ance Bill H. R. 7598, will stabilize By a Needle Worker Correspondent wage cuts. Our national officials shops, including four large factories, the U. S. & L. W. U. NEW YORK .- There was a swell are doing very little, and our Boston pre-Party life. 4.13 are doing very note, and have come officials, although they have come out against wage cuts, have no pro-s24.66 gram whatsoever — they are just They develop a very casual manner of dressing. They put party on Thanksgiving Eve at the Royal Hall, 83 E. Fourth St. Swell away lipstick, powder, and rouge. for the leaders of the Hat Framers \$.50 the general office. .23 In such a serious They put on a beret, a skirt, a careless blouse or jacket, and \$660.64. drifting and putting the blame on Local 42, but torture for over 300 Show How to Organize members of that same local. The strong-arm leaders of Local 50 who are now ruling Local 42, comb their hair straight back in In such a serious situation, true colors are shown. The chairman, Rosen the Socialist, is affraid to compelled their members to chip in 25 face the membership squarely. He By a Shoe Worker Correspondent ask our committee to make the pro-HAVERHILL, Mass.—A week ago posal to the Welfare Board, as they 2.50 wants them to be in the dark. Above all, he is not willing to struggle Tuesday our Unemployment Council agree to it. \$116.40 against wage cuts, as shown by delegation to the City Council The city officials, after hearing remarks he made in personal conpresented our demands for cash re- our strong arguments and knowing versation. He is accepting the adversation. He is accepting the ad-vice of his comrade, the Socialist lawyer Bearek, who advocates a 15 per cent wage cut. 2.00 2.00 15 per cent wage cut. 3.17 11.00 a united slate with the left wing 2.00 rank and file candidates. This so-1.25 called united front was carried arguments for our demands, these city officials were very careful to be the Workers Unemployment and be trusted and should get cash relief." Boy, are we going to give them a list! We will also present them with the workers Unemployment and through with the consult of a meet- polite, because the city elections are Social Insurance Bill H.R. 7598 for 25.00 ing of the rank and file left wing approaching and our Unemployment their endorsement. stichers. A minimum program was The brothers and sisters of other D FOR:A CH FOR THE ANIZER & A COAT FOR S WIFE worked out, such as rank and file Alderman Costello, in charge of shoe centers must help in this fight worked out, such as rank and file "Addennan Costeno, in charge of shoe centers must help in this light 5.00 control in the local, and against "health and charities," was forced for more and better relief as well as 1.00 wage cuts and the worsening of to admit that the workers can get for unemployment insurance. In 1.00 wage cuts and the worsening of 10 admit that the workers can get for international generations. Rosen pledged to carry cash relief if they want it bad your locals and cities, you must or-Local Opp. Local No. 6 5.50 this program out if elected. On that enough. Of course, if we had not ganization. You will perhaps or e-has be was taken in to the left raised this question no one would ganization. You will perhaps one days work a week and earn loss basis he was taken in to the left raised this question no one would ganization. You will perhaps meet days work a week and earn less 5.00 wing slate and elected as chairman. have known about it. Alderman with sabotage on the part of some than \$10 a week. Yet their leaders the masses. It was then that these 2.41 This was done to defeat the reac- Costello also admitted that \$6,000 of your officials, but don't get dis- threatened these workers with ex- comrades found that their special was being paid out in cash, and couraged, you, too, will get results. pulsion if they did not come across. tionary candidates. The conservative leaders of the those that were getting it were the In Haverhill, we also had sabotage, Many of the workers denied food 42.08 10.40 Socialist Party of Boston, like foremen on the welfare jobs and disruption and false propaganda. for their families in order to come We answered every charge and went across. Some borrowed. Others Bearek, are not interested in the their friends. Bearek, are not interested in the their mends. fight against wage cuts. They The city officials tried to argue ahead all the faster, even though hocked their watches and overcoats 3.00 3.00 light against wage on Rosen, so that brought pressure on Rosen, so that 2.00 at one meeting he openly stated that "the men will drink booze with it." "The unemployed council is a good where do you Baker Lewis told him to break the We asked them to show us one idea, but what can it do?" Where do you think all the five 5.00 united front with the left wingers, orker receiving welfare who has Well, we have done plenty in the dollar bills went to? 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Letters from Our Readers Now, some of these workers read the Daily Worker and would like plate of beans. He became one of to see this racket exposed, but they 5.00 the "family" and all those that he cannot mention their names for HEARST AND HIS FASCIST regional conference of the Internahad denounced as fakers, misleadfear of their union leaders. I prom-27.05 ers and what not became his best KIND tional Relations Institute, printed No. 4 Italian Workers Club 15.85 Unit 408 6.50 Unit 418 15.00 Sloon the South of th New York City. ised to expose this for them without in the Nov. 27 issue of the Daily hiding my name. SASHA STERN. Dear Comrade Editor: I do not want to give the impres-Worker, I consider a masterpiece. We workers of the Progressive Fur sion that all rank and file Social-I suggest that it be printed in a 3.00 ists are the Rosen type, that break Dyers of 71 Gardner Ave., Brookpamphlet to be sold for one cent, if newspapers; to preachers and rablyn, reading the editorial in the possible, or at cost. I don't know bis of all denominations; to the 5.00 promises in order to achieve their personal ends. I am sure that the Daily Worker of Nov. 27, 1934, on of anything more enlightening editors and magazines of the con-"Hearst Calls for Fascist Murder Bands in U. S. A.," think that such 3.35 rank and file of the Socialist Party, about the depression and its rem- servative newspapers and publicaa.50 especially in Boston, is nonestly an important editorial deserves the 5.00 desirous of a united front with the 3.33 left wing in the trade unions to widest distribution. It calls to the attention of the masses of the workespecially in Boston, is honestly edy that could be given to the tions; to be distributed at labor masses. meetings, during strikes and unem-I suggest a campaign of the ployment marches, and to be redefend the interests of the workers attention of the masses of the workwidest distribution. It should be printed in the coming May edition ing class, professionals, teachers, in spite of their leaders. sent to every corner of the United of the Daily Worker. The cam-The main thing is to close our etc., the menace of fascism, which States and translated in all lan- paign using this pamphlet should ranks tight against wage cuts, come means murder, war and the supguages; to the President of the be kept going for at least one year. to the local meetings and demand reports of your joint council dele-If possible millions of leaflets of United States and the members of It is most timely and we should use gates, Executive Board, and vote this editorial should be printed to his Cabinet; to every professor and it now. it now. be spread throughout the country, school teacher of universities, col- I feel school teacher of universities, col- I feel so much enthusiasm for the be spread throughout the country, leges and public schools; to every speech I cannot possibly express it exposing Hearst and others of his NOTE: Congressman, Senator and politi- in words, for in my 30 years of kind. We publish every Wednesday letters from textile, needle, shoe clan who holds office, every judge reading radical literature, I con-and every lodge, organization and sider Comrade Browder's speech one Workers of the Progressive Fur Dyers and leather workers. We urge fraternity; to every radical publica- of the outstanding masterpieces of workers in these industries to A MASTERPIECE OF COMMUtion and magazine; to every labor the 20th century. It should help NIST LITERATURE write us of their conditions and leader, radical or conservative; to to build the cause of Communism Chicago, Ill. their efforts to organize. Please every publication and newspaper of tremendously. get these letters to us by Satur-Dear Comrade Editor: the American Federation of Labor I hope you will give it your day of each week. Comrade Browder's speech at the and Socialist publications and thought and attention. T. C.

the United Shoe and Leather in subsequent pregnancies. Workers Union.

It was pointed out correctly by many, many times where a woman, that the tissues at the mouth of the militants that this is not a ques- in having her first baby, went the womb are so hard and tough tion of the flag, it is a question of through an extremely difficult la- that they did not give way during wage cuts. It is in line with the opportunist practice of our Resi-nancy the baby came so fast, that dent General Board and our Na-tional Organizer, Brother Mackasey, pital fast enough. A 17-hour labor child-birth, and if labor does not made previous statements in a first pregnancy is not exces- progress normally, it is usually due who about getting rid of the militants and Communists who dare to criticize and expose the policies of these mal limits. Without knowing all the facts,

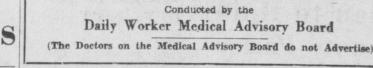
It was decided to send a protest some of which are very pertinent, the need for a Caesarian operation we are unable to place the blame in your part in a stickers. the General Board, demanding her immediate reinstatement, and the single individual. Still-births occur avoidance of such fascist acts in in the hands of the best obstetricians, and the doctor in attendance code reopened, and investigators for the future.

When the question of putting in- cannot always be held responsible. be followed by reductions in the checked up recently on reported to practice our resolutions to fight A certain number of fatalities are for unemployment insurance and unavoidable.

the shops that are threatening to Claremont, Farmington and Man- hill Gazette is among those who are and hysterical. He did not mind rates could be definitely reduced if when it was merely a resolution. most of the maternity work were in Instead of sticking to our resolu- the hands of well-trained obstetrition, he, together with the Love- cians instead of unskilled midwives gullible public stoneite Bixby, worked out a plan and medical men who have had lations Board has been powerless of Christmas baskets, as if that little or no training and experience would solve the problems of the un- in this field. Certainly the poor in-

employed shoe workers. terne cannot be blamed. He is the He attacked the militants and the object of the greatest exploitation eagle from the Venus Shoe Co. of Daily Worker for publishing news in medicine. He slaves from 18 to Auburn early in October, but the on what is going on in our local. 24 hours a day. In most instances, company seems to be carrying on as He showed himself in his true colhe gets no pay. Tuberculosis is quite The United Shoe and Leather Workers Union now claims between common among these young doctors,

When one of the rank and file group took the floor and exposed his reactionary policies, he became Lowell certain weak sisters who had ering amalgamation with the so angry that he got up and left the slipped back to work ahead of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied hall. The meeting went on without him, discussing Unemployment Inpany union, which undertook to opened or not, the solution to the to bring detailed proposals on these "cooperate" with the bosses. In problems of wage reductions or re- questions to the next meeting. surance and relief. It was decided



Flag Issue Dr. Heaton to Lecture Tonight DR. CLAUDE HEATON will lec-ture on Sterilization—a Fascist Vau can see, then, where the trouble lies. The fault rests with Hit As Veil The financial drive. The financial drive.

workers have taken it upon them-For Pay Cut Maternal Welfare Under Capitalism A. D., Hartford, Conn.:—It is very unfortunate that your baby workers have taken it upon them-selves to socialize medicine as well as their entire economic structure, the attempt is being made, with

By A Shoe Worker Correspondent LEWISTON, Me.—The outrage-ous act of the Lynn Stitchers Local in suspending a sister shoe worker by the state of the in suspending a sister shoe worker for refusing to salute the flag came up for discussion in our local 27 that you will have the same trouble and in conger compelled to resort to the that you will have the same trouble rampant in capitalist medicine.

We have little faith in the diag-We have had the experience nosis of "Rigid Cervic" which means discuss at this time for lack of space.

You should have no fear about in your next pregnancy. If a 6¼pound baby came through normally the first time, we have every reason to believe that the birth will be normal again.

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IN THE HOME

- By ANN BARTON

Take Out Your Lipstick!

N many cases, when girls and | women first enter the movement -and this pertains mainly to the big cities—they feel they must cut entirely loose from their old associations, their old life. They feel they must somehow demonstrate this new freedom from their

ment have respect for it when the examples we set are far from in-viting. No doubt they are doing splendid work-but don't you think they would accomplish more if they spruced up a bit?"

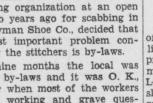
MORE PEP WANTED

"In the Home" managed to raise

due to overwork. He gets very little attention so far as teaching and training is concerned from his superiors, the staff physicians, who also give their services, without pay treating ward and clinic patients

Workers Union now claims between press, the city mayors and council- 40,000 and 50,000 members in all men, and "citizens committees." In parts of the country. It is consid-Whether the code will be re-





tions of wage cuts and shop re-

each of the other centers, lies were moval of factories depends on what else, as if you can use by-laws to circulated to the effect that some policy the U. S. & L. W. U. will

other center had granted reduc- follow. Members got up and moved that ions. Yet the shoe workers, heart- The organization of a militant

Furthermore, we consider it an attempt to disgrace the Danville Stitchers' Section of the Communist Party. She has proven herself to be a company agent, strikebreaker, and We want earnest, honest and class conscious workers here as well as anywhere else. But there

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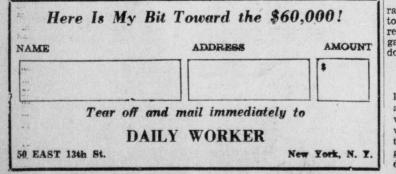
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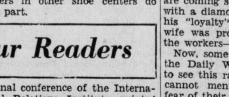
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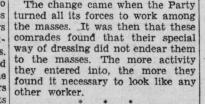




the morning and forget about it the rest of the day. They assume a new way of speaking, their manner becomes contemptuous of everyone who is not already a Party member. In fact, they be come so different from their former selves, that their friends, rather than being attracted to-

wards the movement, are repulsed.

much more true than it is to- cluded. day. Berets, leather jackets, skirts prevailed for the women. And the girls in the shop, the friends from schooldays, the young married women, who still wore flounces, earrings, lip rouge and powder, felt the contempt of their friends for their mode of living, and dropped the friendship. The change came when the Party



THE most conscientous realized I that what they had been doing was asserting a very complacent ego. They realized that they must now leave their "specialness" to a past era. Tilted hats appeared. Lipsticks were resurrected. Not flounces exactly, but attractive sensible clothes appeared on our girls. Then when they spoke to shopmates about the Party, the girls did not look upon them as "nuts," but listened, because they saw before them, a worker, just like themselves.

BUT there still exists today the remains of the old way, especially among the strata who are not doing work among the masses. A letter that comes from Bob and Martha reflects and chastises these remaining exponents of their own ego.

TOR the past few years, we have I been reading Party literaturebut nowhere have we ever read that the female comrades must go around without combing their hair, prohibited from the use of a little powder or lipstick. We never discovered that girl comrades must look slovenly in order to be good Communists.

"Does it take too much time and trouble to slick up a little? We understand that our comrades can't buy new clothes very often, but certainly they can spend a few cents for some make-up. How can they hope to make new con-tacts looking the way they do?

How can people outside the move-

a little more than the Medical Board today, but must show more speed if it is to be considered one of the lively competitors. 5.30

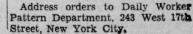
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By MICHAEL GOLD

DOSTON, MASS .--- I was in the hall of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, here on the Boston waterfront, talking with some of the seamen. Dusk was coming on; and the room was dark, lit only by a lantern, since the electric light company had closed off the juice. My back was to the window that faced on the street.

"If a brick or a bullet comes through that window," laughed one of the organizers, "don't be surprised. It's the crimps. We've got them so worried they drop around every other night, with one of these love letters. We've started to break up their racket, and they think they can scare us."

I looked at the windows; and one did have a neat bullet hole through it, the other a ragged gash through which a brick had crashed. One of the seamen showed me his hand. The palm had a deep wound in it, where he had been stabbed. He was sleeping in the hall the night before, and at one in the morning heard a noise in the hallway leading to the street. He ran out and found some thug there, carefully planting a home-made bomb. The seaman grappled with the visitor, who drew a knife and stabbed him and got away.

"Maybe it's the crimps, maybe it's the labor fakers, maybe it's the Italian fascists around here," said Lambert, the organizer. "This union has made bitter enemies among all these groups of parasites, which means, of course, that we're a success."

Crimps in a Frenzy

THE Boston seamen may well be proud of their union, which is one I of the most active and militant on the eastern coast. It has an honest and virile group of leaders, real rank-and-filers who know the needs of the men on the beach, and fight tirelessly and intelligently

The reason the crimps are in a frenzy is that the union is now within sight of victory in the relief situation. As the result of a masterly campaign, they may soon compel the relief authorities to break the power of the crimps over the unemployed seamen, by giving clothing, food and shelter to the unemployed on terms that do not humiliate them, or put them in the hands of racketeers.

Seamen have always been amongst the most exploited of workers. For centuries theirs was really a slave status; they were kidnapped off the street, they were flogged and even murdered by the captains for so much as a wrong word. Their wages were stolen, their food was salt pork and moldy biscuit.

It took the seamen several generations of union organizing to attain some of the stingy rights given other workers in a capitalist democracy. At present, however, between the treachery of the A. F. of L. racketeering leadership, and the depression, the conditions of American seamen receded almost to the slavery of the early 19th century

But the advent of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union has put a stop to all that. Not only has this union become powerful in its own right, but it has the sympathy of the rank and file in the other unions, as was shown in the recent strike on the west coast, and the strike in February on the coal boats in Boston.

One of the young seamen in the hall had just come out of Charles Street jail. He had been arrested for distributing leaflets to the longshoremen, who are members of an A. F. of L. union.

A police car chased him, and he ran over a viaduct. At the other end he saw another car coming toward him. So he jumped off the viaduct, 30 feet to the ground, and then dodged through a railroad yard.

A longshoreman here chased him, and battled him until the cops came. Later, in the jail, the young seaman told one of his fellowworkers about this.

The longshoremen, all A. F. of L. men, were so infuriated over the fact that one of their men was a stoolpigeon, that they have all but driven him off the waterfront. He is an outcast, a pariah, nobody will talk to him, except to curse him out. The longshoremen, despite the Red-baiting of their own racketeering leaders, think a great deal of the so-called "Red" union. One thing they know: it is honest. All through the union ranks of America these days the word "Red" is becoming a synonym for honesty. Just as sell-out is becoming another name for the N. R. A. and their labor lieutenants.

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A Swarm of Parasites



By MARTHA CAMPION Editor, New Pioneer VOLODYA is a pupil in Kharkov

who likes to monkey with machines. He designed an electricdriven automobile, but needed an electric motor to experiment with. So he went to the Commissar of Heavy Industry, Comrade Ordionikidze, and the Commissar had a motor sent to Volodya from the Kharkov tractor plant.

The pupils of the school in Stalin's their talents, been able to grow up tomed to a rigorous and imposedold home town decided to write a letter to their former townsman. tive, self-respect? "Dear Comrade Josef Vasilievich." they began chummily, and then proceeded to describe to him the conditions in their town. The school books weren't entirely satisfactory, tacks of the imperialist gangsters, it seemed, and they wanted very

much to have a radio. there was a shortage of food, and a minded. They want to learn. They lack of shelter and clothes for the want to know. Intelligently guided, Stalin answered their letter, assured them the matter of school books would be taken care of, and dren received what there was to the same time that they follow their

childhood. With Accumulation of Knowledge In the factories they inspect and criticize. They prod the shirkers and commend the shock troopers.

"The future belongs to the youth," | work? Kids don't like school. Given The Pioneers of the collective farms once wrote Lenin, but for these their own way, wouldn't they choose report the kulaks who steal grain children the future is the present. the "easiest" teachers, double the and try to become capitalists. Where else in the world have recess periods, and generally raise When one examines pictures of the kids of the Soviet Union, one is Naturally there was this tendency

to express themselves and discover in the beginning. Students accussturdy and muscular. It is easy to with so much self-reliance, initia- from-above discipline, when this explain why. discipline was removed went wild

Even in the hard times, when the for a time. But children are not the creches (nursery schools), where civil war and to ward off the at- autarchy. "Naturally," children are curious, the proper diet, sleeping hours, ex-

milk between classes. builders of the new world, the chil- they will accumulate knowledge at the resorts formerly frequented only



A sun bath for workers' children in a summer camp organized by a large locomotive construction plant in Lugansk.

receive. The older ones may have natural inclination for a life of by the Tsar's family and the wealthy the radio also. holes that lead to the cylinder. A little girl in a kindergarten had a suffered, but care was taken to keep practical activity. These diesel-electric plants have aristocracy. Here they bathe and mother who scolded and beat her. the children warm and fed and In these schools, the separation of take sun baths, play games, hike, well. theory and practice such as we find and strengthen their bodies in other When her fellow students discovered this, they decided to do somein bourgeois life is a thing of the ways. AND NOW-well, let the children past. Knowledge connected with The photograph accompanying life-that is the keynote. So the this article was taken in the sumthing about it. Each night the spanked child was taken to a difletters are received weekly by the schools in the Soviet Union, run in mer camp organized by the large ferent classmate's home, while the New Pioneer, the magazine of the part by the students, could well locomotive construction plant in committee elected by the kindergartners took up the matter in a very serious way with the school in the United States, from children and the parents' council. "That is in the Soviet Union. "They is the serve our "progressive" schools as models of discipline. "They is the soviet Union." They learn as they play in this camp. They build socialist cities on the watered stocks of the railroads, one or the other forges ahead. At the old way, from the Tsar's time,' The letters tell of the life of the IT WOULD be wrong to think of the beach, become young gardeners, children in the Soviet Union. They tell of their schools, where the chil-of the new order. They are far collect butterflies, turtles, glow nomy of operation. they explained. "We do not beat children any more." The mother dren help plan their own courses from that. They prepare themselves received a careful explanation of the evils of beating children, and of study, choose their own teachers, to be good citizens of the Socialist deal about nature. worms, bats, etc., and learn a great promised not to do it again. and aid in the management of the state-those on whom the responsi-Surely a life we would like to PLANT CELLS WHAT kind of children are these? school. They tell of their parents' bility for the future welfare of the have for our own children! Surely a life worth fighting for so that our own children may grow to be free and benny alterna to be free ized light upon plant cells. This is committee, who work with the state rests. teachers to see that the school is well run. But, you may ask, how does this important part in the life—social, important part in the life—social, happy country! Surely they are different from the children we know. And they are different. **IN THE HOLD** By Ben Field

A CHANGE IN RAILROADING | rapidly from the fourth to the

Competitive pressure from buses twelfth month after birth. During and airplanes has finally compelled this formative period, the brain tisthe railroads to begin carrying out sues are most delicate and easily innovations in railroading that damaged. have been possible for years, but that "the lesson for laymen is a which were held up to protect simple one. Guard very carefully vested interests. Among the changes the brain of the infant during the that are beginning to emerge is first twelve months of its life." struck first of all by their healthy the use of giant diesel-electric appearance. These children are

locomotives that are faster, more powerful and more economical than the present steam-driven engines. As babies, they are cared for in At the Cleveland meeting of the young Soviet Republic was strug- "naturally" anarchistic. They tend each child is given individual care National Academy of Sciences, gling to rebuild a country torn by to anarchy as a reaction from by especially trained workers with Charles F. Kettering, head of the of General of babies research division children. They are assured there of

Motors, discussed recent work on even in those barren years when intelligent, inquisitive, quick, clear- ercise, etc. When they go to school diesel engines in railroading. He they are given hot lunches and told of new 3,600 horse-power diesel-locomotives that are six claim that intelligence is entirely a In summer, they go to camps-in times as powerful as the engine in the well known Union Pacific of Dr. Todd indicates that like pel-streamlined fiyer. The new giants lagra, rickets and tuberculosis

operate at an efficiency of 36 per feeblemindedness may in many cent which makes the steam locomotives very uneconomical by comparison.

The diesels are travelling power ing intelligence, the larger immeplants. They generate their own diate problem is an economic one-electric power, and equal in effi- to progressively raise the living ciency the steam turbines that are used at generating stations. They have not only made the old steam (This item is based on material furlocomotive obsolete, but have made unnecessary the further electrification of railroads along oldfashioned lines.

The new diesels use injection pressures that are five times as strong as those used in other ash and pumice. The reflected sundiesels. They utilize 25,000 pounds pressure to the square inch instead of the usual 5,000. In the diesel that it does not come from dark engine the fuel oil is injected into dense rocks which polarize light. Inthe cylinder where the heat of com-pressing the mixed vaporized fuel translucent rocks like the stuff and air explodes the mixture with- found around the volcances on the out the use of a spark such as is earth. The scientists also claim necessary in gasoline engines. No that the rapidity with which the matter what the viscosity of the oil moon drops in temperature when it that is used, the pressure breaks it is swept by an eclipse must be due up into a fine vapor that can pass to the fact that the moon's surface through the ten-thousandth-inch is largely made up of silica pro-

the possibility of revolutionizing the BREATH MEASUREMENT AND entire industry. But they are being SOCIALIST COMPETITION used mainly for show and advertising purposes in opposition to the a woman's hair," Dr. F. G. Bowman publicity of the airlines, and not of the Carnegie Institution has been for the standard work of the rail- measuring variations in the human reads. The diesels will only be gen- breath. The instrument would be erally introduced if the government very useful up at the Daily Worker.

roads. Otherwise, since they threaten ist competition gasp for breath as they will not be widely used, despite the moment the breath measuretheir advantages in speed and eco-nomy of operation. ments of this column's opponents would record such violent fluctua-

POLARIZED LIGHT BURSTS

causes certain cells on the surface of leaves to burst. She concludes that the polarized light changes the that the polarized light changes the starch grains in the leaves into sugar, and this causes so much water to flow into the cell that its walls cannot stand the added pres- rival forces. sure-so it bursts.

One more effort, comrades, and

duced by volcanism. With a thermocouple as "fine as subsidizes their purchase by the where the competitors in the social-

tions that the thermocouple would no doubt be ruined.

The other competitors are sour or passing out samples of art work. The column rested upon the dignity that truth was on its side, and that



THE ship shivers nosing out of woman who must get her fits and the same morning. I just beat the bad ashore. Maybe it's because you Muskegon harbor. Smoke pays turns and make a mess of herself, band home to see my wife. They're got a hole here for yourself, even out in a long rope from the single but a woman with whom he's been talking of shifting ports. It'll be if it's only a stinking hole. kind of hard seeing her twice a The fireman yanks the damper as is the case with normal light. stack. On the breakwater, a light- all the same. house with its great drop of blood. . . chain. "Maybe." The rigging slaps in the lake breeze UE'S a Ludington man. All winter He looks at the lake. The breeze like the honing of a razor. Huddled long he worked for \$25 a month. I get all my furniture in We're nost of the lake tubs. But she's light changes wet starch into sugar, ganization that raises the most up as if in a bag, a couple on a deck bench. They cannot pay for rich on that But it ain't so had given them the gutache more than both in plants and in non-living rich on that. But it ain't so bad. beginning to pay it up. She don't once. That time when both were solutions. a cabin for the night. You got your grub. You got a place like my working on the boat. It standing in 12 inches of water. Cold In the hold the breeze sweeps to sleep. This boat's about the best kind of gets her sometimes. When enough to freeze a man. And that A NOTE ON FEEBLEMINDEDNESS through the hatches. The watch is on the lake. Skipper's a good guy, we broke the cable that storm, she time when one of the deckhands got Feeblemindedness may be caused being changed. The coal passer He says, 'Please.' He don't boss. He sat before the radio all day and his nose so bad frostbitten that all by injuries to the brain during inheaves up from the boiler room, says the whole crew is like a fam- night. But we ain't had storms like fancy according to a report made thin, sucked-out. A deckhand comes ily. We got lots of fun. You got to that for over a year." the stink's gone out of the world over towards me for a chat. I make by Professor T. A. W. Todd of Westfor him. take it. Hell, there was a deckhand The ashgun is shooting in the room for him. Just then the secern Reserve University to the recent on board who couldn't. He'd be boller room. I let myself down into crabbing about conditions. He'd be the heat. The coal passer blinks The coal passer wipes his smudged face. "Day off? Take a day off and meeting of the National Academy of ond mate appears. The deckhand standing up and you got behind him up from a hissing heap of coal. He you can have all the days off. You're Sciences. After several years of resteals off in the shadows. The oiler waits at the hatchway search on one thousand human and just bump him back of the is a thready little fellow looking fired. They don't give a damn for boiler room. The heat blows knees. He had to come round, else like a skinned boiled shrimp. The you." brains, he came to the conclusion to the up and swallows you. The oiler that poor food, disease and bad livhe wouldn't feel so homey on the pockmarked fireman hangs over the The oiler hurries through into ing during the first year of an insmokes his butt feverishly. The cotboat." steam gauge. "The boss won't like the engine room. ton waste tucked into his dungafant's life can produce permanent The great shanks quiver, race, He spits into the lake. The curly it if she blows off steam. Got to mental deficiency rees makes him look as if he were mat of hair on his crest pushes keep her 175 all the time." pulling their knuckles of steel. The He found that those regions of ruptured. He mutters oilers are on oiler leans over. He taps here and the brain which function in reason-4 hours, off 8 hours. Wages are not through his open shirt. "Deckhand's Shorty the coal passer turns the about the dirtiest job. You ain't got water off in the ashgun. He climbs there, patting them as if to get the ing, memory and the like grow most so hot. His face is like a glap of no time for yourself. Your watch into the coal bunker. Great chunks fire out of them. He must be quick paste on the steel wall against which is from 6 to 6. You're liable to be clater out, Soft coal, which is easier else his arm can be yanked off he is leaning. Union? The union to fire, even smokes when you look easily as a fly's leg. He dibbles his called on duty any time." is strong. He says nothing else but He knocks his hat back. "Union's at it. oil can here and there. He screws that the union is strong. pretty strong. Everybody's in it ex-cept deckhands. They ain't supposed your face and clothes. The coal blisters his face. down the grease valves. The sweat Strong for whom? He smokes the last life out of the A wad of underwear flops in and to be in it. They ain't skilled guys. passer has worked the lake since butt and does not answer. He grabs That's what one of the union fellers he was 16. Everywhere on the lakes out, churning about in a soapy pail. hold of the guard rail and slips said. They got to keep by their- things are about the same. Around Weighted down, the wash is chained down the steep hot stairs. selves. When the afterend's found Duluth boats carry 9 engineers and to the shank. As the shank moves, The grinding of a heel back in the trying to get chummy with an of-ficer, there's a kick in the pants Sure and the deckhands are fired. it back into the pail. hold. The watchman. He cups big dark hands like lanterns around his for him. One of them was fired." | Wages cut down from 25 per cent The fireman still stands in the fire cigaret. Hat's cocked on a head curly and square as a young bull's. A sudden heel on the stairs lead- and over. Dockwallopers filed for ancy, backshow to spits on his hard ing from the deck. The watchman fighting heavy loads, the fourth the gauge. Shorty spits on his hard A sudden heel on the stairs lead- and over. Dockwallopers fired for alley, bloodshot eyes hammered to He studies the lake. slinks into the shadows. The trucks sack of bran called "Wilson" sack sweaty hands and humps over the "Sometimes she's fired calm. creak stacked among the shadows. because they added it on during the shovel. Sometimes she's fired rough, Winter The officer does not come down. war, 6 bundles of iron pipe that The decks are deserted save for you can't trust her nohow. I been . . . through 3 ripsnorting storms when we was scared she'd be fired against the breakwater, cracked like an egg. There's a tattoo on his arm of a girl hanging on to a storm-tossed IN the heat the steam gauge bulges out suddenly like the eye of a the boat knotted to the docks of the boat knotted to the docks of the ratty Milwaukee harbor. Deckought to be 3. cable snapped. The boat with such cross. "Work's kind of hard. Be- strangling man. The fireman looks the ratty Milwaukee harbor. Decka list on her a fellow on shore said fore a fellow's fast asleep he's up away from it for a second. He was hands are already working out in he could see right down into her again. But I been lucky. We come on shore for a year once and then the thin rain. I do not see the stack." He says this without fear into Ludington and sometimes I get back to the boat. "The boat kind of couple that spent all night sitting up though 100 cabins were empty. Nor

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Dr. Todd pointed ou

Capital.

Translated into concrete terms

this means that the babies of the

unemployed require proper food,

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and unemployment insurance to the

jobless worker protects its profits

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Dr. Todd's work has an important

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MOON-STUFF

LABORATORY and SHOP By David Ramsey

THERE used to be an old song that went something like this: "Strike up the band, here comes a sailor, Cash in his hand, just off a whaler, Stand in a row, don't let him go, Jack's a cinch, but every inch a sailor."

And it is still true that along every waterfront there is an army of eager parasites waiting for the sailor to step ashore so they may fasten on him. He has been on a hard, gruelling trip, and has a natural desire for relaxation when he comes on land, and the lice swarm him. Prostitutes and tin-horn gamblers and confidence men, shopkeepers, bootleggers and the racketeers of religion, they still stand in a row when Jack comes with cash in his hand, and don't let him go until he is cleaned out.

The crimps are about the worst, probably, and theirs is a legitimate racket. In Boston, they have regular contracts with the shipping corporations to supply seamen for the boats. No seaman can get a job except through the crimps. And the crimps run lodging houses. sell liquor and clothing to seamen; and if you don't put up at one of their places, and spend all your wages with them, you can't get a job.

The procedure is to let a seaman run up a big bill at these places. and then give him a job for a few trips, until he works off his debt. Then the crimp collects his debts, right at the company pay window, and fires the seaman, to make room for another one of his victims.

The prices the crimp charges are three to five times higher than in other places, and the seaman has to keep constantly in debt, or never get a job. It is really a form of debt-slavery, such as one finds among the Southern share-croppers and in some mining towns.

Some of the sailors described one of these crimp lodging houses to me. The sailors have nicknamed it the "Snake Ranch," because it is as crowded and foul as a nest of snakes. Ten men are wedged on small cots into a single room, for which they pay \$8 and \$10 a week. There is no washroom in this miserable firetrap shack, and the men have to walk two miles away to wash their faces in the morning. The filthy robbers who operate these hell-holes have big expensive cars and live in the most fashionable suburbs with their perfumed wives.

The union is making one of its basic demands the establishment of a Centralized Shipping Office, run by rank-and-file committees elected by the seamen themselves.

This would wipe out the crimps, and they know it. Several of them have begun to terrorize the seamen by telling them that any man agitating for this shipping bureau would be blacklisted, and never get a job on the Boston waterfront. The attacks on the union hall are undoubtedly part of the crimp campaign. Nothing will stop the seamen, however, for their hatred of these blood-sucking crimps and the shipping lines that support them is too intense to be snuffed out by a few cowardly bullets.

(To be continued)

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Unite the Ranks of the Unemployed!

EVERY possible force must be exerted La to strengthen and enlarge already existing united fronts established around the Call of the National Sponsoring Committee to the Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which will be held in Washington on Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

Daily actions in the struggles for relief, the daily delegations to the relief stations, lectures, symposiums and mass meetings must build this united front and cement it through the election of delegates to the National Congress

The primary revolutionary task of the Communist Party units, the fractions in the trade unions and the mass organizations, and of the Communists in the leadership of the unemployed organizations devolves around this strengthening of the united front

As the united front appeal of the Unemployment Council, which is printed elsewhere in this issue, points out, the majority of the unemployed groups have endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. The members of these organizations have signified their willingness to struggle for the enactment of the Workers' Bill through their massing in the streets in the Nov. 24 demonstrations.

Their participation in all the arrangements for the National Congress is asked as the first step toward eventual merger of all the unemployed groups which will concretize and give expression to their willingness to struggle.

SIDE by side with the continued drive for unity, side by side with the building of the National Congress, must go the continued fight against retrenchments on relief and the struggle against the sharp attacks now being brought to bear upon the jobless with the greatest intensity. The "unemployables" are being abandoned by the F. E. R. A. The minimum rates on work relief have been renounced. Every past promise of Roosevelt for Federal unemployment insurance has been discraded. Accompanying these attacks have gone the assurance of the administration to big business that relief will be "tapered off."

Now the Communists in the units and in the trade unions and mass and unemployed organizations must take up the relief needs of the unemployed as the central task of the whole Party. The success of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance will be determined by the effectiveness of these local struggles and the consistent drive for unity of action against the frontal attack of the Roosevelt regime

Unite all forces fighting for relief! Unite all forces behind the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance!

A Third Capitalist Party A NOTHER move for a "third" party of

pany, the Morro Castle burned 124 passengers to death, every capitalist sheet in the country-with Hearst at their head-tried to raise the "red scare." The Havana chief of police declared he had "evidence" to prove Cuban Communists were responsible for the holocaust. Members of the crew who told of shipments of explosives on the boat and fought against rotten conditions were threatened with arrest and frame-up.

Every fascist force in the country, including Commis sioner Hoover investigating the fire, tried to blame the Communists in order to use this ghastly crime of the shipping company as a means of increasing the terror against the Communist Party.

But they failed in this attempt to re-enact the Nazi firing of the Reichstag. The Communist Party and the Daily Worker exposed this whole nefarious plot, placing the blame for the burning where it belonged-with the grasping officials of the corporation which thought more of its profits (as every capitalist does) than of human lives.

The Daily Worker printed proof that the 124 lives were deliberately sacrificed in order to save towing charges and rescue expenses. No radio appeal was sent out until hours after the fire. The Morro Castle made a regular practice of carrying war supplies to the Mendieta regime in Cuba.

We are sure, despite the indictments, the company officials have little fear of the Federal Court. They can remember the fate of Samuel Insull, the million-dollar crook who robbed to his heart's content and was freed by the Federal court. The same capitalist system which sacrificed the lives of these 124 victims to the greed of the shipping company will see to it that the guilty are protected.

Keep the Hangmen Out!

THE masses in the Saar are now con-I fronted with a new move of Hitler designed to insure Fascist rule in that territory and to influence the plebiscite voting on January 13. Answering the French demand that the French capitalists be paid for their property in the event the voting results in favor of annexation to Germany, the German fascist government has agreed fully.

An agreement signed by the French and German ambassadors in Rome provides that the Hitler government will pay the French \$59,000,000, plus 11,-000.000 tons of coal.

In order to lessen the apprehension of the Catholics. Jews and others of the population who are fighting against Nazi rule in the Saar, the agreement contains some hypocritical promises of "guarantees" for "equal rights, regardless of language, race and religion." There is no doubt that there will be the well-known fascist equality of the gallows and the concentration camp for all those who oppose fascism.

This agreement of French imperialism and Fascist Germany makes more necessary than ever the sharpest struggle against Hitler rule in the Saar.

Hitler has threatened the direst revenge against the heroic Socialist. Communist and Catholic forces in the Saar fighting against fascism and for the status quo, the present League of Nations control in the Saar.

Hitler is leaving no stone unturned in order to seize the Saar by hook or crook. There is no promise that he will not resort to, no agreement, in order to get the Nazi armed hordes into the Saar. Once this is achieved rivers of blood will flow.

There is no doubt that under the cover of this agreement, Hitler will move more of his Nazi forces into the Saar, organize more boldly for armed seizure.

In the United States we must do all we can to fight against Hitler's seizure of the Saar. Thus far the campaign for the status quo has lagged in this country. Now that the danger is much greater we must increase our activity, our mass meetings, demonstrations against fascism in the Saar.

Resolutions must pour into the Saar workers' and anti-fascist organizations from trade unions. anti-fascist and other organizations in the United States urging the workers to vote for the status quo



A HORRIBLE SUSPICION!

There's a steady demand for Burck's originals, but the progress toward his \$1,000 quota is too slow. Burck suspects his readers are getting fickle. Gormand\$ 2.00

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bus, Canton, where no intensive election campaign was waged, re-flects the tremendous possibilities, Governor-General of Philippines Attempts to Dodge Responsibility

increase over the past two elections, By HELEN MARCY the vote will approximately regain machine, cannot overcome our basic cation to the Civil Liberties Union.

WINCING under the barrage of troit, be it Filipino or American crowds visited the caskets every day the domination of a casique, and the level of February, 1932, immedi-ately following the mass campaign against the murdering of Rayford and Jackson. . . The insufficient growth of the Communist vote re-flects primarily that a few weeks' election campaigning, primarily of an agitational character in a district

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World Front

Ry HARRY GANNES

by Burck

A Letter from Mexico Help for the "Daily' From a Spanish Prison **FROM** a former student in one of the political economy classes I used to teach for the Communist Party National Training School, I have just received a letter on the conditions of the Mexican peasants. This comrade, a Mexican worker, who was brutally beaten in Southern state, sentenced to a heavy prison term, and then deported, is now a teacher in a Mexcan farming village. I quote from his letter.

"The Mexican peasants here work the land from sun-up to sun-down for twenty-five Mexican cents a day (about 8 U. S. cents) and three litros of pulque (a Mexican brew). Their jacales (huts) are made under the trees out of pencas de maguey, and a whole family sleeps, eats and cooks outside.

"Their food consists of pulque, some nopales azados, and tortillas when they have money to buy corn. Hundreds of children die every year from malnutrition. They sleep throughout their whole life on the cold floor. They have to resist the terrible cold with only a long pair of pants and a thin shirt. They never have any shoes. They do not own a piece of land, because the new landlords that the 'revolution' made got it for themselves.

"Yet fascist attacks here in the country are growing every day under different forms, aided by the government's demagogy. When a seasant starts organizational work to protect or demand land, or betwages for the peons, they are murdered like dogs in their own miserable jacales. The casiques (local bosses), backed up by the government officials, have terrorized the peasants to such an extent that they do not even talk to them.

IN THE radio speeches and the I capitalist press, the government representatives cry that the Mexican revolution' has distributed the land to the peasants and has bettered the conditions of the peons and workers. But the facts are that dozens of our best comrades are sent to the Islas Marias, a Pacific Coast penal island, when they fight for better wages and better living conditions.

"In some places where the peas-ants have gotten land, not given to them by the landlords, but as a result of their militancy, they are organized in 'ejidos.' They are under

A capitalism, a so-called "Farmer Labor" party, has been announced with the calling of a "legislative" conference in St. Paul on Dec. 8, by leaders in the Minnesota Farmer Labor Party.

The editorial in the Daily Worker giving the results of the election campaign (Daily Worker, Dec. 1, Page 3-based on a discussion of the Political Bureau of the C. P.) pointed out that the results of the elections showed that "the two-party system is cracking, and that the process of political realignment . . , is bound to become more accelerated by the general sharpening of the class struggle. More and more it will be impossible to fool the masses, to keep them chained to capitalism through the "two-party' system. Undoubtedly the bourgeoisie and its agents will try to trap the masses and keep them chained to capitalism through a 'third' capitalist party."

The St. Paul conference of Dec. 8 fully bears out this prediction. Those calling the conference declared they want to bring in all of the "third" party tendencies in the last election, the "Epic" movement of California, the Farmer Labor elements of the Northwest, the Progressive movement of Wisconsin. Marold Williams, Farmer Labor organizer, declared the program worked out should be "broad" enough to include all these third party movements.

These movements, such as the "Epic" movement in California, and the Farmer Labor Party in Minnesota, speak demagogically of "ending capitalism." at the same time that they praise the N. R. A. and Roosevelt. They are attempting, through demagogic talk of "the co-operative commonwealth," to keep the workers away from real independent workingclass political action. Their purpose is to prevent the participation of the increasingly radicalized masses of workers and farmers in the class struggles. They aim to chain these masses to a reform program and keep them away from any fight against the capitalist system.

As the Political Bureau stated in the Daily Worker, "Our Party [the Communist Party] must be aware of this growing danger and on the alert, exposing this danger, every maneuver in this direction, and crystallize the motion of the masses in the direction of independent class political action, in support of the Communist Party and its united front program.

The workers and farmers should refuse to be fooled by the present move for a "third" capitalist party which expresses itself in the calling of the St. Paul conference. The program which is now being prepared, speaking demagogically of higher income tax and government ownership, is aimed to save the decaying capitalist system and act as a barrier between the masses and the united front of the workers and farmers on the basis of the class struggle.

Shades of the Morro Castle

UNABLE to succeed in their frame-ups against the Morro Castle crew or the Communist Party, the Federal authorities were forced to go through the gesture of indicting the Ward Line officials and some of the ship's officers.

When on Sent. 8, due to the greed of

-against fascism

Defeat the Sales Tax

THE general drive against the living standards of the working masses, the signal for which was given by Roosevelt, gained added momentum on Monday. The National Industrial Council, a subsidiary of the National Association of Manufacturers, at their annual meeting discussed plans for pushing their drive to put the burdens of the crisis still more upon the backs of the workers, the farmers, the professionals and the lower middle class.

The most immediate proposal in this connection was put forward by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. He urged that the crushing burdens of taxation now borne by the working masses be still further increased. The model that the capitalists will attempt. to follow on a national scale is the Wall St.-La Guardia-Tammany Hall sales tax.

Emery said that sales taxes must be established upon all articles of wide consumption. These should be levied throughout the nation, and replace many of the present taxes. That is, the capitalists, while driving ahead to cut wages and relief, intend to put still more burdens on the masses by taxing the necessities of life.

The purpose behind the sales tax proposals was made very clear by Emery. The capitalists will tax food and other essentials, and at the same time attempt to exempt the big corporations from taxation. Instead they intend to tax small incomes. Emery said that there should be a tax "however small the amount paid."

This is a danger that threatens the living standards of every worker and every middle class person with a small income. A national sales tax plus municipal sales taxes would mean an indirect wage cut for all toilers, and a corresponding decline in their standards of life. It would mean that the ruling class had transferred the burdens of unemployment to the employed workers.

We must by all means defeat this maneuver against our living standards. The spearhead in our counter-drive against the sales tax must be the defeat of the infamous LaGuardia sales tax. If this measure is effective, it will be followed by the enactment of similar levies throughout the country. By defeating this attack against the workers' living standards, we will strike a great blow against the capitalist anti-working class drive.

Assemble today at 10 a.m. in front of the City Hall and demonstrate against this latest robbery of the masses. Defeat the sales tax. Force the municipal and national governments to tax the rich to provide funds for the unemployed.

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in the high level of strike struggles of impartial persons of recognized and the growing activity and pres- standing and integrity to get at the tige of the Party as reflected also truth in this dispute. . . . As a rein the election campaign, aided by sult of the confidence reposed in the the clarifying circumstance that members of the fact-finding comthere were only three parties on the mittee by both parties in this disballot, Communist, Democratic and pute, the laborers have now gone Republican, gave us every objective back to work pending a settlement advantage for a successful election of the points of difference." campaign This hypocrite, who so blithely de-

"Only in the last weeks of the nies his guilt in the shooting of the campaign was the entire weight of the Party thrown into the campaign the shocked liberal very much and even then some out of town secamazed at the turn of events. tions and some language bureaus of Let us examine some of his acthe District Committee considered tions in connection with the strike. the elections as "just another campaign" with consequent neglect. Although an election campaign committee functioned, the Party Bureau in the early part of the cam-paign was not tied up sufficiently close with it. While this election campaign was conducted more energetically and with better success for terrorization of the workers and than heretofore, we must recognize that the campaign was basically murder of the strikers by the conagitational, with some successes in stabulary. house meetings. In Cleveland, alone, one-half million pieces of election

literature were issued. "The outstanding weaknesses of the campaign were:

a) Insufficient development of mass struggles during election period with the candidates as active leaders.

b) Weak organizational work inside the A. F. of L. unions, Negro churches, other mass organizations and opponent meetings. A notable exception to this was Youngstown.

c) Unsatisfactory shop approach. Few shop gate meetings and smail amount of literature taken inside. A decline in shop papers in October. The only out-standing exception to this general veakness was the New York Central Railroad.

d) Only a few candidates in each city conducted a real election campaign, intensively speaking at meetings, visiting workers in their homes, participating in struggles, etc.

d) Lack of concreteness in much of our literature, especially with reference to records of opponent candidates

f) Very little sensitiveness to local politics, as shown in our failure to take a clear stand on tax levies, charter movement, etc.

Follow-Up Tasks

THE entire Party must be mobilized for: A discussion of the election

results and especially to understand cisive strata of the toilers. the growing possibilities for developing mass movements of struggle, penetration into the shops and A. political issues and develop a real bringing forward our next candi- fulfillment of our main control

reflects that we have not made any serious inroads in undermining through exposure and struggle the betraying Negro councilmen, who are decisive cogs of the Republican machine. "The great discontent evidenced in the shich lavel of strike romane." The great discontent evidenced in the shich lavel of strike romane." mittee, which is a broad body government under the "wise" gov- the whole day under miserable conelected by the workers-this strike ernorship of Frank Murphy. Flirting With Liberalism is led by Communists.

Owners Fear Strike

This fearlessly led strike throws is laughable when the persecution fear into the hearts of the factory of all workers' and peasants' miliowners and the government offi-cials. At all costs—the strike must Party, the International Labor Debe broken. The day before the massacre, in all secrecy, the various to- fense, the National Peasants' Conbacco factories are supplied with federation and many other such orlittle arsenals of guns and ammuni- ganizations must maintain the strictest secrecy and underground tion. The next day four murdered wounded strikers groan in agony in hospital beds as a result of an at-tack on the strikers' picket line. A large number of the prisoners in Linares prison, Party, including its secretary, are the communist organization was the communist organization was workers lie in the morgue, and eight In La Vanguardia (a daily Span-ish paper published in Manila) on of the same date: "This is the statement of one of the policement of one policement of one of the policem Sept. 18, the day after the shoot- statement of one of the policemen ings, there is a screaming headline whose gun was one of the first to clear across the page: "'Order at All 'go off,' and who is being played his demagogic words when his mur- for the workers and peasants of Costs'-Murphy." Immediately after up as a hero by this 'impartial the killings Murphy had issued the newspaper' for shooting bullets into above statement giving a free hand defenseless workers. He says, 'When derous deeds stare us in the face. Spain. the strikers arrived in mobs at the at the same time justifying the murder of the strikers by the con-

arms than our large clubs. We shut the passage and asked them what ports on the strike written by de- ternational and express appreciation they wished. Some replied that they

Took Bodies

Very early on the morning after wanted to enter. We replied that leaders of the strike, no more per-dered that I load and collect our maintainers of "law and order" in the liberation of the oppressed of the U.S. the whole world. mits for meetings or parades to the guns which, according to an order workers-order at all costs. Immedi- in force from yesterday, we had Although small, the Philippine ately after. La Vanguardia reports. within the factory." And then goes on a tale of how working class has proven its de-termination to resist the lowering Sison met with Chief of Police Piatt

the poor defenseless detectives, po-licemen and soldiers "killed their them by the Tydings-McDuffie Bill and other leading Manila officials devising plans to carry out the offensive against the workers so gen- aggressors" having conveniently for "independence" and the general fensive against the workers so gen-erously ordered by the Governor before. The Filipino General

Murphy tried to break the strike at first by the organization of the fact-finding committee and when Islands comes a letter in which he of the strikers, and forced his atthat didn't work the police used the writes: only other method the bosses know -gunfire.

Murphy Met Sison

"More than two weeks ago in the pino Anti-Imperialist League will general strike of the tobacco and continue to acquaint the American marine industries, the strikers working class with the struggles of American workers remember Murphy, particularly for his strikebreak- clashed with the police in front of the Filipino workers for bread, land ing. He gained the undying hatred the La Minerva Cigar factory, which and freedom and will ruthlessly ex-of the working class in the United resulted in the death of four work-

States when, as Mayor of Detroit, his police killed four Ford workers of the remains disappeared from worthy co-workers and lackeys, who and wounded many others who were the city morgue. The three were lick the boots of the oppressors of

demonstrating for jobs in front of turned over to the General Strike the Filipino people.

ress in this election campaign, with hoods, on the basis of wards and elapse of control periods. an understanding that election re-sults cannot be separated from the success of the Party in its day-to-of the workers who voted Commuday work throughout the year, in carrying through the main mass tasks in shop, A. F. of L., unem-in the block, etc. All shop papers its relation to our still weak con-nection with the main strata of the working class, nevertheless, the ployed, Negro Rights, etc., and thus shall carry an analysis of the elec-fulfilling our central task of over-tions. tion campaign than heretofore, and coming our isolation from the de- 6. Prepare now for next, year's has definite gains to show. cisive strata of the toilers. 3. To immediately seize hold of the burning local and state-wide of our mass work and in this way, for quickening the tempo in the

ditions. They send this money to help our Daily Worker in its financial drive. I know this is a very in-Murphy's flirting with liberalism significant sum, but yet it is the help that comes from these comrades in the struggle. Please credit it to your column. With revolu-

tionary greetings .- J. N." SOCIALIST and Communist pris-oners in Linares (Jaen), Spain, held a meeting and sent the follow-

work. Not even the Labor Defender ing letter to the Central Committee of the United States is permitted of the Communist Party of Spain: for "sedition"—and all this under read aloud, containing the report the regime of our "liberal" Frank of the proposals of the Communist Murphy. He cannot fool us with International for a solidarity action

"After a discussion, taken part The reports of the Chief of Po-lice of Manila and the Secretary of in by many of the prisoners, it was the Interior included in Murphy's unanimously resolved that the C. communication to the Civil Lib-erties Union consists of daily re-ary greetings to the Communist Intectives whose incongruous attempts of its courageous stand for solidarto put "seditious" implications into ity with the workers of Asturias, the shootings, Frank Murphy met we could not permit it. As I saw with Sison and instructed him on the strikers had decided to enter compare favorably with the stupid We are in full agreement with the the next steps to take-arrest of all by force, the senior policeman or- lies and fabrications of our own C. C. and C. I. in their struggle for

> "Long live the Communist International! Long live the C. C. of the C. P. of Spain! Long live Soviet Spain! Long live Soviet Russia and Soviet China!" Signed by the Socialists, Communists and non-political prisoners in the prison of Limares (Jaen). The Filipino Anti-Imperialist

side with Communists on the barricades in Asturias province has just tempt to deny his guilt. The Filibeen arrested. He is charged with having taken a leading role in the Asturias Soviets, and faces the death penalty. He led the miners of Ablana in their armed struggles against the Lerroux-Robles fascist regime. Several members of his family, who were sheltering him, were also arrested.

Socialist members in the U.S.! Every day more Socialists and Com-munists who fought side by side in Spain are being arrested or killed. They look to us for united action in their behalf. Why was your N.E.C. silent on joint action for our Spanish brothers?

ON HIS HEELS!

Gannes' record today may be good, but Little Lefty is fast catching up to him. Lefty is only \$3 be-The hind World Front in total contributions. Silverstein \$ 1.00 A. Maltz Pen & Hammer Economic 13.00 Committee

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