

This is the call to the women of the world made by the wives and mothers of victims of fascism in Europe and America: Dimitrova, mother of George Dimitrov, whose other sons have fallen victims to the fascist terror in Bulgaria, Alma Terracini, wife of the prisoner in Mussolini's jail, Mme. Vuillemin of France, Frau Stenzer of Germany and Frau Muennichreiter of Austria.

Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Roy and Andy Wright, two of the Scottsboro boys, also subscribed to the appeal as it was issued through the International Labor Defense here, which is leading the struggle in America in defense and for material aid to the victims of fascist reaction in Spain.

The appeal is addressed to the toiling women of all countries:

"We, the mothers, sisters, Admits 80 Percent Face wives and daughters of the toilers who have fallen in struggle in the countries where fascism has developed "we, whose dearly loved hus-the organization of the biggest bands, sons, fathers and farm landlords behind a program brothers are suffering in the of imperialist expansion for foreign prisons and concentration markets, were the keynotes sounded camps, call upon you for soli- Roosevelt and Secretary of State

Spain. "In the Hitler jails, in the In a specially relayed telephone -where Thaelmann, Gramsci, and Rakosi are imprisoned, there are hundreds of thou- talist world, the policies of the govsands of other suffering pro- ernments in the crisis have brought direct authority from President letarian fighters.

"We must unite all our poverty line." forces, we must show resistour duty to fight.



today in messages delivered by darity with the fighters in Cordell Hull to the convention of the Farm Bureau Federation now in session here.

accursed islands of Mussolini, message Roosevelt re-affirmed the in the Pilsudski dungeons, in the A.A.A. program of acreage-reduc-tion, stating that the welfare of the in about 4,000 factories throughout the prisons of Hungary, the farm producer depended upon "ad- the United States were cut 10 per Balkan countries and Austria justing the total production to the market that actually exists." Hull admitted that in this coun- 40 to 36, it was decided by the In-

try, as well as throughout the capi- dustrial Committee of the cotton "probably 80 per cent or more of Roosevelt. A representative of the the people around or below the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of

Roosevelt boasted of the billion ance to the bloody offensive of fascism, we must hasten to A.A.A. subsidies. But he failed to both weekly rates and piece rates, the aid of the victims of bour- point out that this increase has was predicted by the Daily Worker geois reaction. Too much blood been wiped out by even greater ad- several months ago when President has been shed; there have goods that the small farmers have Order that hours were to be rebeen too many victims. It is to buy, as well as the fact that duced from 40 to 36 in the cotton the lion's share of this increase has garment industry. However, the

gone only to the larger landlords, President's order at that time stated "The International Red Aid who could afford to reduce their that wages were to remain the acreage in return for government same as before. Now the part of

**RICH RICHER**, **POOR POORER VE FOR MARKETS Big Incomes Soar While** Small Ones Drop, U. S.

## **Report Shows**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - The umber of million dollar incomes more than doubled, the profits of big corporations jumped 35 per cent, while the incomes of all groups below the \$5,000 level dropped sharply Roosevelt New Deal, it has been re- by the "Daily" before the drive vealed by a statistical survey of the ends! national income just published by Chicago must raise \$1,333; Cleve- in the League of Nations. the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Industrial Committee Blasting the whole structure of York lacks \$1,273. **Makes Decision for** 

4,000 Factories WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10 .-Wages of cotton garment workers national income into fewer and fewer hands through a slashing of all money by Dec. 15. small incomes and a concentration

of wealth and income in the hands of the biggest capitalists. 26 More Make Million garment industry, acting under

This is made clear by the following figures in the survey: the number of millionaires, that is, persons receiving more than \$1,000,000 a year America and of the United Garincome, rose from the time of Roosevelt's election and the beginment Workers, both A. F. L. unions, ning of the New Deal up to the middle of 1933 from 20 to 46; these millionaires benefitted by the New Deal to the extent that their income during this period rose from \$35,000,000 to \$81,558,000. While the number of rich ex-

reduced the number of persons in the lower income brackets as follows

As Drive Lags The Daily Worker is today forced to hoist a warning signal! There is danger that the money still needed for the paper may not be raised by the end of the drive! Jugoslavia and Hungary With the exception of New York, every large district turned in a dis-**Announce** Agreement

Milwaukee sent in \$33.

WarningSignal

Destroy More Crops, Says F. D. R.

'Daily' Gives TEMPORARY

maying amount yesterday. Only \$519 came in. New York contributed \$404.

GENEVA, Dec. 10 .- After bitter discussions, and the oft-depeated The highest after that was \$11 threats of war, Jugoslavia and Huneach from Chicago and Pittsburgh. gary reached an accord "in prin-Only five days remain to raise ciple" on their difference arising from the assassination of King Alexander, it was announced today

"In Principle"

came as a surprise as the previous debates had been sharply personal Soviet Union in conjunction with France, whose agreement to still further strengthen their security past and the Eastern Locarno past,

course of events at Geneva. to organize a united labor front in France introduced a draft of a the elections that are being launched treaty providing for the creation in the auto plants by the Automoof an International Criminal Court bile Labor Board. The union an- than 149 delegates, representing for the repression of terrorist groups. nounces that in order not to split This was aimed particularly at the the labor vote, it further proposes State Conference for Unemploy terrorist gangs sponsored by the to call on all its members and on ment and Social Insurance on Sat-

and other countries. Nicholas Titulescu, foreign mindie makers to vote for the Mechanister of Rumania, made a speech on the appeal of Jugoslavia to the ics Educational Society of Amer-League of Nations, blaming Hun- ica.

**Elect Delegates for** Washington Rally TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10. - The State convention of the Socialisi Party of New Jersey which met

**Unemployment** Leagues

**RELIEF ST** 

here on Saturday and yesterday endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, decided to support the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance which is to meet in Washington early next month, and endorsed the state-wide strike of relief workers on January 2, called by the State Conference for Unemployment and Social Insurance.

All of these measures were approved by the convention after a DETROIT, Mich, Dec. 10 .- The delegation from the State Confer-Auto Workers Union today decided ence for Unemployment and Social Insurance presented a letter asking that they get the support of

Backs State-Wide Strike

the Socialist Party.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10 .- More 65,000 workers, participated in a Hitler regime in Germany, Hungary production workers as a whole to urday, and decided to call a statevote for the A. F. of L. United Auto- wide strike of relief workers on Jan. mobile Workers, and on all tool and 2. The delegates consisting of representatives from unemployed organizations, trade unions, and fraternal organizations also endorsed

The Conference constituted itself

the state federation of the National

to push organizational plans for the

on these steps as a result of the Social Insurance Bill, and came out today in an attempt to settle the The International Criminal Court announcement just made by the in full support of the National

land, \$293; Pittsburgh, \$263. New the Roosevelt ballyhoo about the These districts, and Minneapolis, wider distribution of the national Seattle, California and Buffalo, are income," the official government re- still far from accelerating their pace and acrid. The greatest pressure port shows that the Roosevelt New sufficiently. The same is true of to prevent war was exerted by the Deal has only speeded up the proc-St. Louis, North Dakota, South Daess of placing the lion's share of the kota, and the other small districts. The Daily Worker must have the What will be the answer?

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 10.- gary for assisting in the plot against The Auto Workers Union decided the Workers Unemployment and panded, the sweep of unemployment Federal conciliators were brought in the life of King Alexander.

to propose to all legitimate trade had a tremendous effect on the unions in the automobile industry the holding of a joint mass meeting

The ar nouncement of the "accord" Auto Workers Union Asks for Unity in Elections By A. B. Magil

(Daily Worker Detroit Bureau)

(world body of which the I. L. D. is the American section) mortgage holders. is already conducting a world

campaign of relief for the lages, supported by their of "reciprocal trade agreements" wives and children.

"We, who are still weeping exports and imports, declaring that A. C. W., and David Dubinsky, over the death or imprison- this country's exporters should set president of the International ment of our dear ones, stand themselves as a goal the willing of a few months ago threatened a 16 to 20 per cent of the world's a few months ago threatened a in the front ranks of this trade, now shrunken more than 60 strike in the cotton garment incampaign of solidarity with per cent by the ravages of world dustry if the wages were not in-

the Spanish fighters. The capitalist crisis. the Spanish fighters. The In this way, Hull sought to fix were reduced. This strike was cause for which they fight is the blame for the poverty and called off when President Roosevelt promised that wage would be inour cause. The struggle for devastation in the countryside on promised that wages would be inthe liberation of the many farmers to a spirit of imperialist cut. Now, with the aid of union thousands of prisoners in jingoism, in order to divert atten- officials, the wage cut has been put Spain, and solidarity with the from the misery resulting for through, effective today. them, is our duty on a level velt A.A.A. acreage-reduction prowith the struggle for the lib- gram. "In the present low state of agrieration of our relatives.

"Let us support this cam-Hull stated, "it is especially impaign, and mobilize our forces. portant to develop foreign trade All of us, women proletarians, workers, unemployed, farm less propagandists for this

cause of relief."

Funds for the relief of the victims of Spanish fascism should be sent to the national office of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City, for immediate transmission to Spain, through the Spanish I. L. D.

Worker Charged With **Criminal Syndicalism** For Selling 'Daily'

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 10.-Kyle Pugh, of Grants Pass, charged with criminal syndicalism for selling the Daily Worker, is still held under \$1,000 bond. A request made by 15 prominent residents of Josephine and Jackson Counties for his release without bond was denied by Judge H. D. Norton in circuit court last Wednesday.

Protests should be sent to Judg Norton and Prosecutor G. A. Codding, Medford, Ore., demanding the release of Pugh and repeal of the anti-labor criminal syndicalist law.

subsidies, and the banks and other the President's order about the hours reduction is allowed to remain, but the part about there be-**Urges** Imperialism ing no reduction in wages is elimi-Secretary Hull urged the asvictims of Spanish fascism, sembled farm producers to become more "foreign trade conscious," thus This for the heroic fighters of As- calling upon the farm population sorted to with the help of the Fedturias, Catalonia and the Bas- to solve its difficulties by supporting the Wall Street program of 92 manufacturers a stay as to the fought in the towns and vil-Hull told of the Derew markets. Wages part of the order. The In-Hull told of the Roosevelt policy dustrial Committee yesterday apwhere American exporters bargain of the industry. with other countries for quotas of

This wage cutting trick was reeral courts, which last week granted plied the court's action to the rest

Sidney Hillman, president of the themselves as a goal the winning of Ladies Garment Workers Union,

> creased 10 per cent when the hours 1-2 2-3 3-5

## Austrian Nazis Fear

To Return to Germany

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PRAGUE, Dec. 10.-The Austrian Nazis who took refuge in Yugoslavia after the failure of the Vienna Trade in Latin America putsch, and who have been living Hull then described the working there in three camps, will be sent women, housewives, intellec- out of this imperialist policy as it back to Germany, it is announced. tuals-we must all develop affects Latin America, where Amer-ican imperialism is meeting with fused to go back to Germany, and

return to Austria no matter what the consequences would be.

Net Income Classes. 1932 (Thousands of Dollars.) 1933 Under 1

1-2 2-3 3-5 ...... ...... 77,045 17,658 ..... 5.644 962 589 135 80 20 500-1.000

1,000 and over ..... \$25,000 a year level up, there was "prosperity" under the Roosevelt New Deal, while for the millions

down below in the lower brackets and had several strikers arrested their conditions became worse. Income in Dollars This is further borne out by the

following table showing actual dollar and cents income during the first battle. Two others were taken to ten months of the New Deal: hospital yesterday. Net Income

Classes 1933 (Thousands of Dollars) Under 1

5-10 10-25 1.594.995.285 129,275,825

the \$25,000 a year level, especially

of the A. F. of L. Local 249, who the following cases: When an ac-walked out Saturday morning when cused terrorist takes refuge in a the Cadillac Motor Co. The union The state-wide strike of the re-Hannon Transfer Companies re- wishes to prosecute him, and when organized in a way to assure vic- mum of \$18 a week for unskilled 219.735 fused their demands for a new con-range committed renounces the prosecu-the legitimate trade unions act to workers. A special conference of the legitimate trade unions act to workers. A special conference of

to one dollar an hour. 3.921 to one dollar an hour.
 1.085 693 Scab deliveries are being made for the A. and P. Tea Co., with which 46 the three companies hold hauling it does not in the least wipe out the beaution the next the three three the three three the second three t contracts, under the protection of basic cause for the near out-break. ......3.760.402 3.650.105 Mayor McNair, city police, deputies The Fascists in Germany, and the

Hungarian ruling class still continue their agitation for the forcible re-McNair personally escorted scab visions of the post-war treaties, with trucks on Saturday and Sunday. the Nazis in Germany arming to carry out their wishes at that they for booing him as a scab. consider the most favorable moment.

This morning strikers, scabs, and police clashed in Collins Ave, with **3.500** Crowd Theatre three sent to hospital following a At Benefit in Newark

Deliveries have been curtailed to a great extent, but no picket lines have been established, strikers cruis-

....\$7,112,000,000 \$6,792,000,000 ing about in machines, and trucks are being steadily loaded.

John Frankel, attorney for the 1,477,827,461 1,006,874,003 strikers, has announced that the 621,181,731 men will go back at 75 cents an 394,766,366 hour, and there is danger that if hour, and there is danger that if

drop in income for all people below in any way.

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NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 10 .- Thirty-Mosque Theatre last night, where screen and radio stars joined in one

time. The occasion was a benefit 129,273,825 138,869,938 3,787,972 53,787,972 5,856 53,787,972 5,857 5,787,972 5,857 5,787,972 5,857 5,787,972 5,857 5,787,972 5,857 5,787,972 5,857 5,787,972 5,857 5,787 5,79 light procession paraded to the F. of L. leaders.

Ledger building and staged a demonstration there. About 250 participated in the parade.

held under \$1,000 bail each creasing, with the number of plodges to boycott the Ledger piling up.

strike of 300 truck drivers, members of the A E of L Local 240 who the country which the crime was tory to the company unions unless workers and union vages for skilled

present a common front. the unemployed organizations laid

A. W. U. also declares its opposition ployment Councils. to this whole system of elections. and demands the outlawing of company unions and the right of the Congress, and the trade union and workers to elect department and fraternal delegates decided to conshop committees to conduct direct stitute themselves local committees negotiations with the companies.

announces that it is requesting that Resolutions were passed demandits representatives be alloted time at | ing the release of Mooney and Billthe hearings on conditions in the ings and the Scottsboro boys. automobile industry, to be held Sat- telegram was sent to Relief Adurday and Sunday in Detroit, in ministrator Cole protesting against connection with President Roose- his action in cutting off milk from vent's so-called survey of the in- the unemployed in Essex and other For Ledger Strikers dustry.

The elections at the Cadillac Com- sult of the protest the milk was nany have been designed as another

five hundred persons jammed the link in the chains of company unionism that the open shop auto magnates are trying to forge on the of the most elaborate entertain- limbs of the tens of thousands of ments Newark has seen in a long men and women in the industry. It After the performance a torch- panies, the Government and the A.

The announcement of the Automobile Labor Board provides for the holding of elections inside the

Response to the Citizens Commit- plants, with the workers designattee in Support of the Strikers is in- ing on their ballots the representa-

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Coughlin, Radio Priest, Maintains Secret Ties With Wall Street Which Aid Him as He Pretends to Lead the Fight Against Big Capital Toledo. By Milton Howard newspapers which with singular employment, in whose minds there to say that Coughlin makes a tre- of Coughlin's career, the fact that has been developing ever since the

unanimity give his speeches the is growing the determination to find mendous appeal to millions of hon- this man in whom millions of betrayal of the Auto Lite strike by most liberal space and prominence. a way out of the crisis in a new est American workers eager to fight workers have pinned their faith as these officials. Ramsey and Bossler And if one has escaped him in these social order, look to Coughlin as the for a better life because he delib- a leader against the hatred fortress were forced to resign, despite efgreat engines of propaganda, then man who is leading the fight erately uses language that makes of Wall Street capitalist exploita- forts of President Green, of the secret conferences with the biggest, nounces in his radio speeches!

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rank and file control in the union.

he will be surely encountered in a against the capitalists, against Wall him seem the apostle of a new so- tion, is himself in closest contact A. F. of L., to assist them through cial order, of a fight against big with these Wall Street groups, holds organizers especially sent to Toledo. which are the centers of life in exploiters, as a fearless fighter of peal to the workers as a fighter ers, gets advice and help from the question of negotiations for a new

share of the profits," calling upon class, as the United States enters

Coughlin appears before them as capital. of the small motion picture houses a "radical" who is unafraid of the In short, Coughlin makes his apcountless American towns and the Wall Street finance capital against wretchedness which they groups in whom the workers in- feel as their daily lot under capistinctively see their main enemy, talism And this appeal is heeded by

Though the "accord" temporarily Demands Outlawing of Co. Unions plans for the strike, and decided to In announcing its proposals, the affiliate with the National Unem-

The Auto Workers Union also National Congress.

This morning as the recounties.

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**2** Misleaders **Resign From Toledo Union** 

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 10.-Thomas Ramsey and Floyd Bossler, who misled the Auto-Lite workers in the historic strike last summer, resigned from the United Automobile Workers Federal Union, of which they were officials, after a motion at a local meeting to suspend them came within five votes of the two-thirds necessary to carry. The union has ,000 members and is the largest in

Although the local capitalist press announces that the resignation was due to "differences in the manage-ment of the union," it is due to the revolt of the rank and file which

The climax in the struggle within most reactionary Wall Street bank- the local was reached when the very capitalist millionaires whom he wage scale came before the membership.

The full tracing of Coughlin's During the crucial moment prior capitalist Wall Street connections is to the outbreak of a general strike a job that still remains to be done. in Toledo, Ramsey was hailed by When it is undone it will uncover the Muste-led Workers Party here a trail of reactionary-fascist dick- as a great "leader." He was most ering behind the scenes that will responsible in averting the General showing an extraordinary parallel Strike. The Communist Party to the way the big German indus- warned the workers against these trialists financed a certain furious misleaders, and the latest developments are a result of the growing

the widest publicity? Why does Coughlin attack the Communist Party and the Soviet **Roosevelt?** 

The main emphasis of the articles will be an examination of Coughlin's ideas as they affect the needs of the working class

Who really benefits from Coughlin's activity? Does his program really offer a solution to he crisis for the workers? Should workers who hate the big Wall Street exploiters follow Coughlin? Where is Coughlin trying to lead

This is the first of a series of ested in seeing that his ideas get articles analyzing the program of Father Coughlin, the "radio priest" whose speeches have led many workers to believe that Coughlin is to be trusted as a leader of the fight against the capitalists and for the needs of

the masses.

voice

the workers? And who is inter-

Union? Why does he support These are some of the questions specially made news reel of him Street and the banks. that the series will discuss. which has been going the rounds Flick the dial of a radio any Sun-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock and in a villages. few moments you will hear the

of one Father Charles E. Who listens to him? The answer Coughlin, now known to millions in is amazing. Jobless workers, brood- Coughlin comes before the workers this country as the "radio priest ing with bitterness and hatred with a system which flings them into the streets to starve at the manding for the workers a "fair" network that reaches into every whim of any capitalist employer, corner of the country, a radio net- listen to him with hope. Millions the government to "protect the upon the sixth year of the crisis.

work that every year costs remark- of workers who see the remorscless poor. ably large sums of money. Millions deepening of the crisis push them more read of him in the daily closer and closer to the abyss of un- gram in detail. But now it suffices THIS brings us to the most re-

tireless activity, become tire-more and more serious competition fused to go back to Germany, and declared that they would prefer to the parallel rise in income for the the parallel rise in income for the ing in police court; the other seven Seventeen strikers have been arfor further hearing.

000 and over 35,239,556 81,556,931 Total .....\$11,185,499,309 \$10,845,653,532 This table reveals the startling other drivers or to spread the strike

# HUEY LONG'S ATTACK ON STUDENTS IS STEP TOWARD FASCISM

Organize for Discussion of Agenda of Seventh World Congress

of the Communist International

STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C.P.U.S.A., TO PARTY MEMBERSHIP AND TO ALL PARTY ORGANIZATIONS

# **Big** Capital **Backs Senator** In Campaign

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## Workers and Farmers Pay Heavy for His Bridge Plan

By W. G. BINKLEY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10 .- The recent expulsion of five students from the Louisiana State University and the temporary suspension of beyond its academic purport. It is indissolubly bound up with the state political machinery, which is dominated by that bragadocious author of "There may be smarter men than me, but they are not in Louisiana," Huey P. Long. The spark that led to the expul-

sions started in the School of Journalism. The students publish a college paper, the "Reveille" where they get their training in orthodox journalism. One of the journalistic students dared to write a letter to the paper in which "hizzoner" Huey P. Long was criticized, mildly. The paper was censored; the editorial board protested; twenty other students joined in the protest; they were all suspended by James M. Smith, the Louisiana State University president, one of Long's puppet officials. These students here ac-quired more than a journalistic they came face to face lesson with one of Long's fascist acts. Herein lies the political significance of the affair at the Louisiana State University

Immediately after election Long had a special session of the State Legislature called to pass certain "laws" to give his clique more power and to advance his political ambitions. It was at this time that he got himself appointed by his puppet governor, O. K. Allen ("OK" for Long in every respect) to the board of supervisors of the university. This to further fasten his fascist foothold on the state.

To criticize a U. S. Senator and a member of the board of supervisors of the school is lese majesty. "The faculty has expelled students for attacking authorities less important than myself" says Huey (telegram to Western Conference College Editors.) So why shouldn't they expel those who dared to criticize Huey . . . however mildly?

## Long's Support

It might be well to investigate and see where Long gets his support. What are his methods of winning support? What are his relationships to the big capitalists whom he denounces? and many other questions correctly answered might clear up the wherefore of his

political success.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party. U.S.A., instructs all Party organizations to prepare for the carrying on of a systematic campaign in the Party and among the broadest mass of workers and toilers in preparation for the 7th Congress of the Communist International as a Congress of struggle for the fighting unity of the working class. The basic link in the real mass preparation for the Con-22 others is an act extending far gress must be the intensification of the struggle for the united front of all toilers against fascism and the danger of war.

Every Party organization will have to carry through a most careful analysis of our experiences since the Sixth Congress of the Comintern, to check up the policy of the Party, its tactics and slogans, from the point of view of the penetration of the Party's influence among the toiling masses and primarily among the working class; also from the point of view of the organizational consolidation of this influence, the political growth and training of Party cadres, and the ability of the Party to organize and lead the struggle for the defense of the interests and rights of the workers and all toilers. Proceeding from the Open Letter and the 8th Convention decisions, this check-up of the entire work of the Party must be conducted from the point of view of the necessity of building up the united proletarian front and of bringing about trade union unity on the basis of the class struggle.

At the plenums of the District Committees, Section Committees, unit meetings, etc., and at meetings of Party functionaries, the discussions should be carried on not only on the results of the work of the Party during the past five years, drawing lessons from this for forthcoming work, but there should also be discussions on the outlook for the growth of the Communist movement in the U.S. This should be done on the basis of the analysis of the economic and political situation in the country, the alignment of class forces, the changes taking place in those parties and organizations which have influence among the masses (Socialist Party, A. F. of L., etc.), the level of the mass movement, taking especially into account the all-round strengthening of the U.S.S.R. and its increasing international role.

While concretely analysing the strength of the existing fascist movements and formations, and the fascization of the rule of the American bourgeoisie through the N.R.A., while analysing the fascist methods of work and demagogy, the Party organization should discuss the question of how best to organize the struggle against fascism and fascization in accordance with the concrete conditions and from the point of view of building up the widest anti-fascist front of the toiling masses. The Party organization must carry on a wide campaign of enlightenment on the question of struggle for the united proletarian front as the most essential condition for victory over fascism. At the same time, we must carry on a concrete and persistent criticism of the social-democratic policy of conciliation with the bourgeoisie which is the cause of the

ment relief." The reply was signifi- thought it was necessary; the conpolitical success. His main show is the "Share The cant: "We are too damn busy passing Wealth" performance. This famous cure-all remedy has been broadcast over the radio almost daily. It is One of the unemployed delegates Ment relief." The reply was signifi-thought it was necessary; the con-trol over the State's educational in-stitute with its 5,000 students taking military training. Long may not succeed in being the American fasheralded in red on the front page was a Negro woman. This was too cist dictator. Others like Sinclair, of his paper "The American Prog- much for Long's lily-white hench- Olsen and their type may beat him ress." All that is needed is to limit men. They let forth a fury of frothy to it, but he is certainly placing a

splitting of the working class, and, consequently, of its weakening in the face of the class enemy.

The Party organizations must draw into this discussion and campaign the non-Communist workers (Socialist Party members, members of the A. F. of L., etc.). We must invite these workers and non-Party workers generally to the meetings for discussion of the questions on the agenda of the 7th World Congress of the Comintern and its significance for the entire working class.

All this preparation for the 7th Congress must be utilized for intensified recruiting of new members into the Party.

- OUTLINE OF TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED IN CONNECTION WITH THE FORTHCOMING SEVENTH WORLD CONGRESS OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.
- 1) The general tendencies of capitalist development since the 13th Plenum of the Communist International.
- 2) The specific characteristics in the United States of the "depression of a special kind."
  - From the old deal to the "New Deal." The crisis of the "New Deal."

The bankruptcy of all theories of American exceptionalism (bourgeois, Lovestone, Trotzky).

To what extent and in what forms was the transition to the depression accomplished at the expense of the (a) workers (b) farmers, (c) Negroes, (d) Urban middle classes, (e) Colonies.

Plundering the public treasury to subsidize the monopolles-Inflation-War preparations.

3) The question of the relations between fascism and social-democracy.

Before the advent of Hitler and subsequently.

4) The crisis of the Second International.

The present role of the Socialist Party of America (analysis of its various groups and tendencies).

The role of the reformist leadership of the A.F. of L.

5) The concrete application of the Leninist principles of anti-war struggles in the present world situation

Present role of U.S. imperialism in relation to the war danger and to the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

The struggle for the postponement of war.

The struggle against the present chief war incendiaries (Germany, Japan, and the most reactionary circles of monopoly capital in all imperialist countries).

The struggle for the defense of the U.S.S.R.

and support for its revolutionary policy of peace.

The struggle for the defense of Soviet China. Support for the anti-imperialist struggles in China

6) Our program of the revolutionary way out. The relation between the Socialist revolution in the U.S. and the colonial revolutionary movement in the Caribbean and South America.

7) The significance for the U. S. of the Socialist construction in the U.S.S.R. and of the existence of Soviet China.

The effects upon the revolutionization of the class struggle and the fight for Soviet America.

Bourgeois "planning." Socialist planning. 8) The struggle for unity of action and for the

unity of the working class. In the unions.

Socialist Party and Communist Party.

League Against War and Fascism. Unemployed movement,

Farmers.

Negroes. Youth.

I. L. D. and general struggle for civil rights. Protection of foreign-born. Cultural.

9) Trade union work.

The major problem of building the rank and file movement in the A. F. of L. unions, of winning the local organizations, of winning the decisive sections of the A. F. of L. membership.

Forms of organization and methods of work of the rank and file opposition in the A. F. of L.

Problems of work in the independent unions. Problems of building the revolutionary unions

Problems of work in the company unions.

10) On the struggle against opportunism on two fronts.

11) The fascisation of the rule of the American bourgeoisie. The Roosevelt N. R. A. as a method of masked fascisation and war preparations.

The growth of more open fascist movements and formations.

12) The specific characteristics of the growth of the revolutionary upsurge in the U.S. Strike struggles of a class war nature.

Sympathy strikes, general strikes,

Mass urge to trade union organization, espe-

cially semi-skilled and unskilled.

Movement from below for the united front. Resurgence of unemployed struggles and of the movement for H. R. 7598.

Maturing forces for mass break-aways from the old capitalist parties and toward organized working class independent political action

Significance of Communist Party vote increase in the last election. Third bourgeois parties as a capitalist and

reformist way of checking this process of mass break-aways from the old capitalist parties.

Our experience and policies in linking up the Communists more firmly with the mass movements and organizations for the purpose of directing them into channels of independent political action and revolutionary struggle.

## 13) The allies of the proletarian revolution.

Toiling farmers. Problems of penetrating their mass organizations and of unfolding the daily mass struggles of the toiling farmers under the hegemony of the proletariat.

Negroes-Negro proletariat. Sharecroppers. The problem of the organizational crystallization of our political influence. Our experience in the struggle for Negro rights and self-determination. The review of the Scottsboro struggles. The role of American imperialism in Liberia and in the West Indies.

Urban middle classes. Methods of work, Exposure of the reformist assertion of the decreasing role of the proletariat (Thomas).

14) The special role of the youth and women in the struggle against fascisation and war.

15) The political education of the armed forces of the bourgeoisie (Federal Army and Navy, State militia, American Legion, etc.). A thorough survey of the social composition of these forces and their commanding personnel.

16) Problems of Party Building.

Recruiting. Struggle against fluctuation.

Building of cadres.

The contents of work of the Party units.

Special characteristics of work in the factories and the special problems involved.

Concentration (methods and experiences).

The Agit-Prop Commission of the Central Committee has been instructed to immediately take up the organization of all available forces to collect the information and to build up the necessary outlines for these discussions.

Workers Push Chicago Fight **On Segregation** 

## Rent Strike Declared in **Fight Against Eviction** of Herbert Newton

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. - Herbert Newton, outstanding Negro Communist leader, and Harriet Williams, white worker with whom he shares an apartment at 615 Oakwood Boulevard, were suddenly evicted in

the snow last Friday morning. Within a few hours, their furni-ture had been returned to the apartment by indignant Negro and white

workers, who also set up a picket line in front of the home of the white landlord, Dr. Mitchell, at 648 Woodlawn Park. When several weeks ago, Newton

with his wife and baby, moved into Miss Williams' apartment, the landlord ordered her to evict them or surrender the flat. Miss Williams refused, and the courts came to the aid of the chauvinist landlord, with Judge Thomas A. Green issuing an eviction order at the request of the landlord. Friday's unsuccessful at-tempt to evict the two families was carried out without the customary 24-hours eviction notice, as Chicago landlords, the courts and police joined in a concerted effort to block the growing mass fight organized by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights around the case.

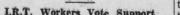
A protest rent strike was declared last Wednesday night by all of the white tenants in the building, and a drive has been launched to organize a similar strike in Dr. Mitchell's jim-crow house at 5715 Calumet Avenue, where he exacts exorbitant rents from Negro tenants whom he bars from his "lilywhite" houses.

Mass Delegation Visits Mayor

A mass delegation of the white tenants at 615 Oakwood Boulevard and many workers' organizations visited Mayor Kelly's office on Thursday to demand that the city safeguard the constitutional rights of the Negro people. They were met by the mayor's personal representative, Mr. Wright, who suavely evaded the issues raised, but under pressure agreed to arrange to have the mayor meet the delegation this week. The delegation was elected at a mass protest meeting held here last Wednesday, at which Bob Minor, Karl Lockner, Communist candidate for mayor in the present municipal election campaign, Newton, Com-munist candidate for City Clerk, and William Heitler, one of the white tcnants at 615 Oakwood Boulevard, boke.

Negro Alderman Refuses to Act

Forty-three delegates, representfor the delegates to the Congress. They further plan to involve all Zanesville in support of the Na-Friday afternoon to see William tional Congress for Unemployment Insurance. Dawson, Negro Republican alder-man of the Second Ward, to demand that he take a stand against racial



I.R.T. Workers Vote Support NEW YORK —Smashing through the influence and pressure of the officials and delegates of the bers of the delegation, who later in Brotherhood of I.R.T. Employes, a the day joined other workers in re-company union, workers of Local 1, turning the furniture to the apartrepresenting the 148th Street repair ment. shop, voted at their last meeting Another delegation visited Tittin-

Shop Delegate Elected

this congress, the men immediately

made provisions for a substitute, in

the event that Connor is influenced

by the General Committee not to

In addition to the delegate that will represent the Brotherhood Lo-

cal, the men have decided to send

one delegate to directly represent

th shop. Although each of the company

union delegates received a copy of the call and one was sent officially

The fight for the passage of the

Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.

R. 7598) must be tled up with the

campaign to ascure publication of the Daily Worker for the next year. Ask for contributions imme-

diately. More than \$7,000 must be

raised by Dec. 15.

attend the Congress.

Not to be thwarted in their deermination to be represented at

United Vote in State Reply Jersey S. P. Backs Auto Is Urged In Scottsboro The Workers Bill **Case Is Filed** (Continued from Page 1)

When this is done poverty and suf- never will." thousands to sign applications that this was not Long in person with a lecture on free school books (They are free . . the poorest can due was not responsible for this just listen to his argument on the you will and he yells with childish

hundreds of the middle class and farmers who feel themselves sliding back into the working class are his most loyal supporters. His "relief" program helps them. At the August several "relief" measures were passed. county collect for, but Long had this Long appeals to them in a recent circular:

"We have passed a number of tax steps of Hitler and other fascists relief measures. They should be can be seen from his demagogic acts given every help that they might and promises to the large section of immediately go into effect, but cor- the middle class and the farming porations and ring politicians, the section. But there is another very vice and red light district elements, important phase to this: Long is who are affected by them, have cer- supported and his movement is fostain friends sitting on the Supreme tered by the large capitalists-the Court of the State of Louisiana, and very ones whom he denounces in they claim to have heelers and the most vicious terms. Baton henchmen pigeonholed in the departments of the United States gov-ernment. Therefore, as has been the case of all other relief measures, it may take several months or even a year or two to whip them down to where we can do very much with to where we can do very much with our laws; but with the faithful and constant fight of the people of Louisiana we will in a short time. Louisiana, we will in a short time, as we always have, prevail with car- the big corporations which Huey rying out the laws that the people warns is robbing the people. But,

## Arrest Unemployed Delegation

Before elections all Long needed A., in his private car riding bewas to whip the "ring of corrup- tween New Orleans and Baton tion" in the congressional elections. His candidates won. Now he asks personal friends. The American for more time to put his famous "relief" measures into effect. "Maybe one or two years" will be required, but just be faithful and leave Service Inst.), another of the largest to Huey. You will get "relief" in corporations, are also reputed sup-

it to Huey. You will get relief in the porters of Long. The sweet by and bye. But, what about relief for the un-employed? What measures has the state taken to aid them? Dur-ing the first special session a dele-gation representing the thousands the to that not. This gives Long full the the menace of impeunemployed workers went to the to that post. This gives Long full of unemployed workers went to the legislature to present a program for reign in all important political fields of the State. Controller of the of-ficial political machinery, the State special deputies, carried to jail and legislative and judicial, and also the heid until the legislature adjourned. military apparatus since the first oven ruined by the Roosevelt A.A.A. When asked what they were doing special session empowered his pup- and N.R.A policies. Their remedy there, the delegation replied: "We pet, O. K. Allen, to call out the can only come from a struggle

wealth to \$50,000,000 per individual indignation: "No nigger has ever high bid for the job and he is movand annual incomes to \$5,000,000. been in the capitol building and ing fast. "Niggers ain't got no No story about Long can be comfering will vanish. The big million-right in Louisiana and you whites plete without mentioning his free aires are crooks, their wealth is a ought to know it." And a whole school books and the bridges. When canker; they will surely go to hell. nice lecture on how they should the Western Conference of College Long scorches them in no uncertain look to their "betters" for succor. Editors protested his gag rule on terms. This demagogy has caused If anyone is fooled by the fact the "Reveille," Long wired back

poll tax law. This was one of his glee: Not only are the poor unemployed pet "relief" measures, a law doing Look at the bridges I built." workers drawn into this web, but hundreds of the middle class and a "relief" for Long and his sup-porters who had to pay thousands The Communist Party is the only special session of the legislature enfranchise the Negroes. Long's an- of the Party has been the only force "relief" measures were swer is: "There are other ways to demanding and forcing the govern-These mainly affect the keep the Negro from voting. We ment, both local and federal, to such taxes where the city and government and will remain so."

How well Long follows the foot-

the State's sugar industry and the

lished. "Look at the school books. The

of dollars each year to register pros- voice raised against this demagogue. pective voters. His enemies attacked Weak as this has been, the organ-the law on the ground that it would ized workers under the laydership won.

Kill More Crops, Says Roosevelt (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) from its major rivals, British and the A. F. of L. automobile locals

Japanese imperialism. Hull showed that American im- many workers, because of the beican capitalists and big farm land- unions.

lords and wealthy Cuban interests he has often been seen with Harvey can reap bigger profits. The prod-Couch, the president of the L. and ucts involved in the agreement include pork, beans, tobacco, autos, iron and steel, sugar, paper. electric fixtures, chemicals and other ar-Sugar refinery, controlling most of ticles.

Fight A.A.A. Policies

N. O. P. S. I. (New Orleans Public

The building of trade agreements cannot help the vast majority of small American farmers who have came to present a bill for unemploy- militia whenever in his opinion he against these policies here at home.

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tives and the organization they desire to speak for them in collective bargaining. Those who do not specify an organization will them-Knight, Jr., of Alabama, today filed with the U. S. Supreme Court a brief opposing the application by selves be considered as a group, and in this way so-called "proportional representation" will be estab-International Labor Defense at-

**Contains** Traps

torneys for a review by that court of the lynch death verdicts against This apparently democratic scheme Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the Scottsboro boys. contains a number of traps for the In his brief, Knight conceded that workers. In the first place, no atsystematic exclusion of Negroes from juries would violate the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitempt was made to hold such elections right after the Washington settlement, when in a number of tution, but proceeded to deny, in the face of overwhelming proof of important plants the A. F. of L. had the majority of workers organized and would undoubtedly have

Instead, the Automobile Labor and color. taxes of merchants and small busi- have the education qualification act grant relief for the unemployed. It the A. F. of L. was the only union Board, creating the impression that ness men. Formerly there was a special sidewalk sign tax, and many necessary. This is a white man's a real resistance to his fascist ma-ess of checking the A. F. of L. memon the appeals of Norris and Pat-terson. It is the second time that government and will remain so." neuvers and upon the Party rests This Long assures them over the this great task to save the workers radio (WDSU), and in special cir- of Louisiana and the South from proportional remeasured measures that the south from proportional remeasurement in the south from proportional remeasurement is the south from proportional remeasurement in the south from proportional remeasurement is the south from proportional remeasurement in the south from proportional remeasurement is the south from proportional from premeasurement is the south from propor county collect for, but Long had this done a way with. The farmers (landowners not tenants) were culars. This Long assures them over the clandowners not tenants) were culars. This long assures them over the the experience that befell the work-

till the production season was over occasion, the court reversed the and the vast majority of the workdeath decisions and ordered new ers were laid off. No announcement trials for the boys as a result of was ever made as to the results of the mass pressure. The present apers were laid off. No announcement

the checking. Ditches Original Plan Now the Automobile Labor Board completely ditches the original plan a new scheme. The m-Ditak, famous constitutional at-torney, who successfully argued the first appeal. Pollak is being assisted in the case by Osmond Fraenkel, notad appeal lawyer.

had declined sharply; moreover,

perialist groups negotiated an trayal policies of the A. F. of L. agreement through Ambassador leaders, have grown skeptical of all Caffery in Havana whereby Cuba trade unionism. The Auto Labor pledged to give preference to Amer-Board calculates that these workers, ican manufacturers in return for certain concessions granted to Cuban can be lined up behind the comican manufacturers in return for certain concessions granted to Cuban products in this country. In this pany unions. In addition, the Board, pany unions. In addition, the Board, in a count and demogratic resture way, both the Cuban workers and in a grand and demotivate storad the American workers are forced to pay higher prices for daily necessi-unions, hoping to split the vote and ties in order that groups of Amer- assure victory for the company

'Down With Starvation'

BERLIN, Dec. 10. - The Busch circus has been the scene of a dem-

These agreements with Latin onstration against the government. will be pressed by American agents. The Nazi press has usen careful to American and European countries performance, when the house was

> Units which have completed their quota in the Daily Worker firancial campaign must continue raising additional funds so that the drive will end by Dec. 15. Students: Ask your classmates for contributions to the Daily Worker drive.

restored to the unemployed in WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.-Attorney-General Thomas E. Essex County.

## Leagues Support Congress

ingum county voted last Thursday to give complete support to the Na-tional Congress for Unemployment Insurance, elected delegates from their organization to attend the Congress, and issued a call to all the Ohio Unemployed Leagues to likewise back the National Congress

the shop. Fred Payton, county chairman of the Unemployed Leagues, placed the question squarely before the large number of delegates present such exclusion of Negroes from the Scottsboro juries, that Negroes had been excluded because of their race

at the county committee meeting. "This is a national campaign," he The court is expected to act soon said, "to obtain unemployment insurance as defined in the Workers' Bill. This is a vital need of the whole working class. We will, each and every one of us, take our stand 5,000 subway workers have refused right here and now. We are either to join the "pension plan" or joined under the pressure of the company union officials and later resigned for or against unemployment insurance. If we are honest mem-bers of the Unemployed Leagues, from it under a mass campaign then we must be for the Workers' waged by the Transport Workers Bill. Union.

Declares Inaction a Crime "To be in favor of the Workers' new delegate in the 148th Street local of the Brotherhood, was elect-Bill and do nothing is a crime," Payton continued. "To render lip-service and avoid action is the role General Committee.

of a coward. The county commit-tee must fully discuss this matter. We want no misunderstanding. But committee who opposes action to secure unemployment insurance will not be able to show his or her face

I am asking you to give this Con-gress your full support." When he finished, delegate after delegate took the floor and urged to Manchukuo and commander-in- immediate endorsement and action chief of the Kwantung army (the on the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance

> State Organizer a Delegate Harry Stots, Negro worker and State Organizer of the Ohio Un-employed Leagues, and Fred Payton were elected as delegates to repre-

sent the County Committee of the Muskingum County Unemployed Leagues at the National Congress Most of the local units have already elected their delegates. Alternates have also been elected in many to make certain that they shall have representation at the National Contivity, and other improvements, led by the Transport Workers Union. gress. The delegates from all over bordering Manchukuo-Hopei and the county will hold a special meet-Chahar-which have already been ing on Saturday, Dec. 15, to plan for

invaded, would soon be crushed broadening the delegation and rais-under the fire and sword of Minimi's in recessary funds. The county committee will hold their next meeting on Dec. 31, one

kuan expeditions have crossed into week before the usual time, to check Chahar since the seizure of Jehol up on full arrangements, and to in March, 1933. plan a huge send-off mass meeting

to elect a delegate to the National ger, Democratic ward leader, last Congress for Unemployment Insur-Saturday afternoon.

ance, which will meet in Washing-Negro and white workers picketton on Jan. 5 to 7. In addition to ing Dr. Mitchell's home on Saturthe delegate who will represent the day were arrested, but later released. Brotherhood Local, the men will Their signs, denouncing segregation send one delegate to the Congress and jim-crowism, were confiscated as their direct representative from by the police. Preparations are now he shop. "This action was another expres-Dr. Mitchell's home and houses he

sion of the contempt which the owns. men have for the wage-cutting 'pen- Protests against the eviction order

sion plan' which the company forced upon us recently," one of the sub-way workers wrote to the Daily Worker. This "Pension plan" is a

Worker. This "Pension plan and disguised 3.5 per cent wage cut and a yellow-dog instrument. Since its Rich, Richer, Poor, Poorer

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small groups above the \$25,000 a year class. It shows that while the Hugh Connor, recently chosen poorest section of the population lost close to a billion dollars in net ed as delegate. His acceptance is conditional on the approval of the income during the first ten months of the New Deal, the millionaires doubled their incomes.

### Capitalists Take Half

The government survey also showed, despite all the manipulations of the figures and concealed capitalist exploitation, that fully 50 per cent of the national income is officially admitted to come from open appropriation of surplus value produced by wage labor and appropriated by the capitalist class in one form or another. Thus, while the income headed "wages and salaries" was \$7,196,828.256 for 1933, a drop of over half a billion dollars, the in-come listed under "dividends" or "business" or "rents," etc., totalled about \$6.000.000.000.

to the local, in care of the secretary, it was not until raised from the The report showed that rich corfloor that the issue was reluctantly permitted to come up for discusporations and individuals were per-mitted to make "deductions" from their taxable income amounting to more than two billion dollars.

The sentiment in favor of national legislation providing for un-employment and social insurance Also of significance was the data showing that the so-called "excess was greatly stimulated by the fight profits" tax of the N. R. A. cut into which the men on the entire I.R.T. the incomes of the richest corporasystem waged against the "New Pension Plan," for reinstatement of workers discharged for union actions only to the extent of \$6,256,271, a negligible figure.

The number of returns from corporations showing increased income jumped 32 per cent, while the number showing no income decreased 9 per cent, and the total corporation deficits reported dropped 29 per cent, showing the way in which the Receivelt New Deal and the N. R. A. helped the higgest corporations to increase profits while the wages of the lowest groups were being rap-idly reduced by the N. R. A. codes.

Down With Starvation' Is Cry in Berlin Circus nese imperialism received further support. He will leave for Hsinking on December 19. Hailing him as an "unwavering

believer in his country's imperial destiny on the continent of Asia,' and one who was for "direct force-ful methods of dailing with any that oppose Japan's mission to maintain the 'peace' of East Asia," writers and officials here released state-ments which were in effect a blank forecast that the Chinese provinces

vandalism.

Several Japanese and Manchuin March, 1933.

Japan's Envoy We want no misunderstanding. But in my opinion, any member of this ToManchukuo

TOKYO, Dec. 10 .- With the ap-

pointment today of General Jiro Minami as Japanese "ambassador"

# United Front Conference Plans Detroit Relief March

Trade Unions I. L. D. Asks Socialists And Jobless For a United Front in Joint Action In the Hillsboro Case

Will Send Delegation to National Congress on Social Insurance

By A. B. Magil (Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10 .---

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10.--Unanimously endorsing a mass march to the County Relief office of Chicago, composed of A. R. Newon Tuesday, Dec. 18, a second con- hoff, District Secretary of the I.L.D ference of representatives of trade Jan Wittenber, Hillsboro defendant unions, unemployed organizations Al Spiegel and Joseph Roth, attorney and workers' fraternal and social of the I.L.D., went before the Illorganizations, meeting at Danish inois State Committee of the So Brotherhood Temple, 1775 West cialist Party to get an answer and to supplement the communication Forest Avenue, yesterday swung sent a few days ago calling for a into action to rally thousands of workers for participation in this united front defense and for the great demonstration against the repeal of the Illinois Criminal Syngreat demonstration against the dicalist law. drastic cuts in relief that have been given the 60,000 families on Wayne

County relief rolls. The mass congress, which was ber, the chairman, Anderson, stated called by the Detroit Conference that an answer would be sent within for Unemployment Relief and Insurance, also took steps for the sending of a Michigan delegation of about 200 to the National Con-

gress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which will meet in Washington Jan. 5-7. Despite the slanderous campaign against it conducted by Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and his clique in the Central Labor body, thirteen A. F. of L. unions were represented

at the conference. A number of independent unions were also Mechanics' Educational Society of America.

The A. F. of L. locals represented included Painters' Locals 37 and 42, said to be a member of the K.K.K. Electrical Workers' Local 17, Journeymen Tailors' Local 229, Brick- I.L.D., and Kabrick, local attorney layers' Local 2, Bakers' Local 20, of Hillsboro, were arguing the mo-98 and the American Federation of Teachers.

cluded the Unemployment Councils, room cleared. Some of the workers the Forgotten Men's Club and the complied, but most of them stayed. Unemployed Workers' Association of Flint.

The Socialist Party sent two official observers, one of them its high-handed action. Wayne County Secretary, Kent. Speakers Stress Action

The mass march on Dec. 18 as the focal point of all immediate ac- When the judge saw that the worktivity was emphasized both in the ers did not clear the court room opening remarks of the chairman, Joseph Friedman, business agent of Painters' Local 42, and in the report of the secretary, Richard Kroon, who is also secretary of the Rank and File A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief. Kroon told how the County Welfare Commission had refused to grant a hearing to the executive committee

of the conference and had rejected all the demands of the unemployed. In the discussion delegates pledged the fullest support of their

organizations to the mass march and decided to distribute tens of thousands of leaflets. The march

State Committee Will **Big Concerns Give Answer Within Grab** Claims Few Days

In Gold Rush **UnemployedProspectors** Driven Off by Armed

**Guards With Guns** 

MOJAVE, Cal., Dec. 10.-The last tradition of capitalism has been exploded here in this little mining own, following the widely heralded After the report of the delegation given by Newhoff and Jan Wittendiscovery of a gold deposit here. Years ago "all men were equal'

where gold strikes were concerned The poorest among these in a gold two days. The delegation also ush might stake the richest claims. brought before the state committee Not so in the year 1934. Here, as meeting, the campaign of the Chin every other field of endeavor. cago Evening American to use the noney talks and monopoly walks

criminal syndicalist law against those that teach at the Workers off with all the rich prizes. Thousands of unemployed work-Schools, and the attempt to smash

ers, transients, men, women and these schools through the American children, rushed here at the first For United Defense news of the strike. Now they loiter around the town, wondering how they will get back to the city. Many The delegation also brought out the fact that all of the defendants including Jurkanin, organizer of the of them hitch-hiked up here; others came in battered old Fords that Y.P.S.L., were in favor of united dehaven't enough mileage left in them fense both legal and on a mass scale. r of independent unions present, including the defendants argued for the quashing Gasoline station owners can't stand Gasoline station owners can't stand of the indictment and for a bill of the gaff of furnishing free gas to particulars, both of which were re- the influx, even to get them out of town again

night on the edge of town.

clare. "Big business has it all."

fused by Judge McWilliams, who is While Bentall, attorney of the Coopers' Local 54, Plumbers' Local tion, some of the remarks caused the workers in the court room to applaud. The judge, evidently pre-

Legion.

The unemployed organizations in- pared for this, ordered the court **Defendants** Protest The defendants arose as one man There isn't a prayer of locating a and protested to the court for its

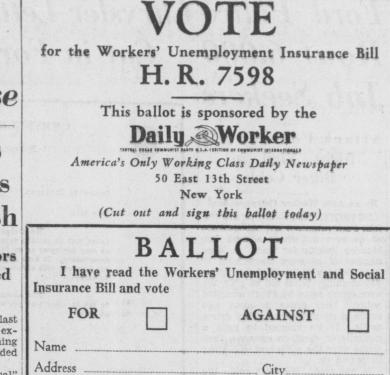
> ordered Saathoff, former sheriff, now chief deputy, to arrest the defendants and place them in jail.

and that the defendants continued ompany to protest, his face became red, he The last illusion about "equal oppointed his fingers at the defendportunity" has been blasted out of ants, hollered "shut-up," ordered the sheriff to arrest Prickett, Village he minds of thousands of workers. Board member of Taylor Springs NAACP Membership John Adams, leader of the Great Lakes Marine Workers, and Jurk-

anin, organizer of the Y.P.S.L. Scheme Failed In the meantime the judge noticed

that his scheme to frighten the workers did not succeed. Those that had left had all come back into court. The defense refused to continue with the case unless the defendants were all present and the judge was defeated. He had to order nt. G.

The judge claim.



Vote without delay and return your ballot at once to the worker who gave it to you, or mail it to the "Daily Worker"

Magyar Rally Luckenbach Sea Strikers Won to Fight Hold Ranks Against War

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10.-Ranks striking seamen of two Luckenbach ships in Seattle and one in

Tacoma, remain solid as attempts of the International Seamens Union officials to force the men to return So here they huddle in tents and were defeated by the rank and file held here Friday night and called in old cars and around fires at committee leading the strike.

Victor Olander, National Secre-"We haven't a chance." they detary of the I. S. U. wired from New York ordering the strikers to return The hotels are crowded with rich to work stating that negotiations mining men. Nevada Senators and between shipowners and the union judges, bankers and speculators. All are going on

land that has any potential value Andrew Fureseth, President of the I. S. U. has arrived at Seattle by has been bought up long since. plane from San Francisco, in a claim within miles of the discovery move to break the strike, which it is feared may spread along the entire

Came news of another rich strike coast 15 miles north of Mojave. The poor The strike of the seamen which rushed eagerly northward, only to started on the Robert Luckenbach, be met by shotguns. Here, too, all has already spread to the Dorothy land is controlled by the big mining Luckenbach, and to the Jacob Luckenbach in Tacoma.

The wire sent by Olander read: 'We are negotiating in the Plymouth Hotel (N.Y.C.). The shipowners agree to give us \$57.50 for A. B's and others in proportion. Go back to work; you are harming the

**Opposes** Withdrawal negotiations." From Jim Crow Fight s. U., called a meeting Friday, to McGill, business agent of the I.

which the workers sent represen-NEW YORK, Dec. 10, (C.N.A.) .-tatives, consisting of two from a department of each ship. Olander's By unanimous vote, the membership of the Jamaica branch of the wire was unanimously rejected by National Association for the Ad- the seamen. Thereupon, McGill, vancement of Colored People last Tuesday overrode the action of broken through Olander's wire, told W. A. Murray, th

Workers Delegation, **Returning From USSR**, To Get Welcome Today

**Sports Group** Assails AAU On Olympics ers Delegation to the U. S. S. R., sponsored by the Friends of the So-

**Plans for Boycott** of the Games

The Labor Sports Union issued a the decisions of the leaders of the Amateur Athletic Union not to boycott the 1936 Olympic games in Nazi Germany

The statement pointed out that the A. A. U. in sidetracking the is-sue with the help of the Jewish delegates "automatically supported the decision of the American Olym-pic Committee to accept the Nazi invitation to participate in the zames."

Last year, when the A. A. U. passed a militant resolution against American participation in the Olympics on the ground that the Nazis were "violating the Olympic principle of equality and democracy of sport," the L. S. U. exposed the insincerity of the position of the

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 10 .-- Proposing a united front not only of A. A. U. Hungarian but of all South Slav or-

ganizations against war and fascism. Emil Gardos spoke at a mass meettolerated widespread discrimination ing of one thousand Hungarians within its own ranks against Negro athletes would not carry out a consistent fight against the Nazis' perby Hungarian reactionaries in an secution of Jewish athletes. effort to rally support behind the Despite irrefutable evidence pre-

fascist dictator. Horthy sented to the convention delegates that Herr von Tschammer-Osten, Gardo's speech was received so favorably that the chairman had to maneuver to pass some of their own Nazi sport Commissar, had boasted that the Olympics were to be used resolutions, and finally he was as a political weapon to win the forced to invite workers' organiza-

tions into the Hungarian society Caroline Ovcar, speaking in behalf of Jugo-Slav workers' groups, received great applause when she appealed for a united front against or social disputes.' both Jugo-Slav and Hungarian fascism. Leaflets on which were re-

printed an editorial of "Uj Elore, File Committee to Boycott the 1936 which set forth the reasons behind the deportations and explained the war character of both fascist governments, were eagerly grabbed. cott the games. The latter organ-Following the meeting, the Na-

tional Hungarian Bureau resolved to picket the Jugo-Slav consulate against the danger of war and expulsion of Hungarians, the picket ing to take place in unified action with the Jugo-Slavs, Rumanians and Slovak workers.

**Issue of Negro Rights** The Hungarian-Jugo Slav Action Committee in calling for a demonstration Tuesday evening at the Hungarian Home, 111-23 Buckeye

Road, took steps to broaden the ing as counsel for Bernard Ades, will provide the music. united front, demanding the cessawhite International Labor Defense tion of deportations, of the oppression of minorities, the release of al

**Relief Heads** Are Reported **Scab Herding** Jobless Are Asked To

Had Travelled 1,000 **Miles** Throughout **Soviet Territory** NEW YORK .--- Today the Work-

ferring unemployed who are on viet Union, will return to the United Labor Sportsmen Push States. On shore they will be greet-ed by the Friends of the Soviet

The delegation left for the Soviet Union on Oct. 20, and have since then traveled over more than 1,000 The warning of the Unemploy-ment Council that Bulletin No. 1976 of the Illinois Emergency Relief miles of Soviet territory. While in the Soviet Union, they took special Commission meant that the R. C. was entering the field as a statement yesterday which attacked pains to visit the focal spots of instrikebreaking agency has thus come terest, so as to be able to report, on the basis of their personal extrue faster even than was expected This bulletin, dated Sept. 21, 1934, perience, on the most vital questions said that: "In case a relief client is asked by Americans about the So-viet Union. Thus, when the White offered bona fide employment at a rate of pay which for full time em-Guard Organizations were spreading slanders about the famine in the

Ukraine, they visited the Ukraine, and cabled over that the crops were good, the farm equipment fine, and crops abundant. After they had been in Moscov

for ten days, H. Goldfrank, the head of the delegation declared in an interview to the Moscow Daily News that "everything from the Red Putilov Workers Club down to the Moscow subway indicates rapid tempo of Soviet workers and farmers in their struggle for a Socialist so-One of the most interesting mem-

bers of the delegation is Julius Wal-The L. S. U. even then declared stead, South Dakota farmer who that the A.A.U. which had always went to the Soviet Union especially to "let the farmers back home know what's going on on all those col-lective farms." He wanted to check up on the reports that "every collective farm has movies once a week.

The other members of the delegation went with equally open eyes. Robert S. Wissner, a husky Westinghouse Electric worker, wanted to know the state of railway electrification and the problems of religious sympathies of the people in foreign freedom in the Soviet Union. Fred countries for the Hitler regime, the leaders repeated their phrases about Gunsser, a Socialist, and member of the American Federation of Hosiery sport having nothing to do with Workers in Philadelphia, wanted to "politics, racial questions, religious know the truth about Soviet trade unions. V. Modjeski, a Socialist and The L. S. U., the Olympic Boycott eague and the A. A. U. Rank and Socialist candidate for Secretary of

State in Rhode Island was interest-ed in culture in the Soviet Union Olympics have all declared that the and the living standards of the stand of the A. A. U. leaders will workers. Sheffield, a Boston sea-man, was anxious to know about only intensify their efforts to boy-

Soviet seamen. ization will hold a conference next On Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1934, the delegation will report on their ex-periences in the U. S. S. R. at Irving month to which all New York A. A.

Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th 5t. Justin Wise Tulin, attorney and daughter of Rabbi Wise, will also speak on the Significance of Trade In Disbarment Battle Union Delegations to the Soviet Union Delegations to the Soviet BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 10.—Act-Unity, will officiate as chairman and the F. S. U. Balalaika Orchestra

## attorney, who is on trial for dis-barment before the Supreme Bench

be the immediate result." On Oct. 10, 250 members of the Office Machine Mechanics' Union, No. 717, of the A. F. of L., went on strike, joined later by 20 dealer mechanics. The demands are for recognition of the union and \$35 a week scale. The big typewriter companies refuse to deal with the union The strike committee has pointed out that although the companies have increased charges for service since 1929, wages of employes have been cut 30 to 40 per cent. The original demands of the strik-

loyment would equal or exceed the

lient's relief budget, and the client

emoval from the relief rolls should

refuses to accept such employment

Take Place of Men on

Strike, Report Says

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- The Illinois

Emergency Relief Commission is re-

ported by an authentic source, as re-

work relief to take the place of

strikers in the walkout of 285 office

machine mechanics here.

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ers were for a scale of \$160 per month, a two week vacation period, and forty hour week. The matte was referred to the Regional Labor Board on Oct. 19. The board brought in a proposal for \$150 a month, which the union accepted but the employers refused to deal with the union, except on an individual basis with the men after they

would return to work. One company, the Royal Typewriter Company, is carrying on negotiations which may result in a settlement. At present, the case is referred to the National Labor Board. Picketing continues before every typewriter and office machine shor in the Loop. The spirit of the strikers is excellent.

**County Stops Payment To Small Omaha Stores** On Grocery Vouchers

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 10 .- Claiming that it has not enough money to meet its current expenses, Douglas County has deferred payment of all bills until next August. This includes the honoring of county grocery orders, and many of the smaller groceries will be forced to

will start at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 at Times taken in custody to be brought | the back into court Square.

Support Single Men A delegation of five from the

strikers at Fisher Lodge, where nearly 2,000 unemployed single men are quartered, was warmly received and the conference voted to urge all possible support to their struggle against the forced labor conditions at the Lodge.

employment Councils, spoke on the The I.L.D. in fac- of the tremendous in this action. Murray admitted

# **Throughout** Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 10. Birmingham's anti-labor Downs law is spreading from city to city. Last week it was openly backed by the Ku Klux Klan, which appeared before the Tarrant City Council with the demand that the council make

this, it will be necessary to review the council pass an ordinance simsome of the important events prior to and in the course of the strike.

A similar law has already been passed in Bessemer City, which, like Tarrant City, is just outside of Birmingham. Bessemer is dominated the Tennessee Coal. Iron and Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Negro Jazz Orchestra

to organize the Pennsylvania and Rhode Island mills. 3) Splitting tactics of the Lovestonites. 4) Will-NEW YORK .- Luis Russell, a well-known Harlem composer ingness of the Education of Dyers and conductor, has accepted a prop-osition to make an extensive tour of contract. 5) Weakness and narrow-sitos, contract to problem of both and to holding back conces-sitos to make an extensive tour of contract. 5) Weakness and narrowthe Soviet Union with his famous ness in the organization of the rank "Old Man River" orchestra during and file group in the dyers' union. the summer of 1935. The offer was Let us take each of these reasons. ever. They did everything in their made to him by Alexander Basy, Russian impressario, through the it was already evident that the chief and Rhode Island dyers from join-American Bureau which is located in the RKO Building, Rockefeller Center, in this city.

One of the easiest methods for raising funds for the Daily Worker is arranging a house party. This requires minimum effort and expense and results in good returns, especially if a little entertainment is provided and a good collection de. Hold one this week!

due to the tremendous amount of money spent by the already bank- County General Hospital. rupt county. The Hillsboro Defense the coal fields, are visiting Progres- the committee's letterhead. A group

Earl Reno, member of the Na-tional Executive Board of the Un-a workers jury from the coal miners. asked if the membership concurred a workers jury from the coal miners. asked if the membership concurred in this action. Murray admitted

friends, fellow-workers and members of your organizations for ad-ditional funds.

Although the workers on the whole

scored a significant victory, there

can be no denial that some points

Among the main reasons for fail-

ure to score still greater gains, we could list: 1) The strikebreaking tactics of the International leader-

ship of the United Textile Workers,

in the contract are objectionable.

in withdrawing co-operation from call up the general manager of the the unity of the workers against war In the meantime many of the citizens in Montgomery County are tunities. This committee is fight- a conference with the strike comcalling for the halting of the trial, ing to place Negro doctors and den- mittee. At a conference with a tists on the staff of the Queens representative of the Luckenbach Detroit Workers to Pay tion against Ades, has violated its Line, the workers left their de-Murray had written to the commands and insisted that these must

Committee of the I.L.D. are organ-izing a series of mass meetings in N. A. A. C. P. be withdrawn from ing negotiations, as Olander proming negotiations, as Olander promises.

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financial campaign must continue raising additional funds so that the drive will end by Dec. 15. lections to donate to the strikers. Union. of Baltimore, Jeseph Brodsky, of the staff of the I. L. D., last week charged that the Baltimore Bar Association, which is bringing the ac-

Tribute to Sergei Kirov barring Negro attorneys and women own charter and constitution by from membership.

Clubs will be invited

**Ades Defense Presses** 

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—A memorial meeting in honor of Sergei Kirov, member of the Political Bureau of Fureseth, it was learned, on his member of the Political Bureau of land courts, in the case of Eucl Lee way here stopped in Portland to take measures against a strike there. In a statement issued to the Derived newspapers he says: "The

I. S. U. crews of the Point San speakers will tell of Kirovs work as be admitted to the organization, given. In addition, two workers who neighborhoods, to their only source Pedro, San Luckas and groups of longshoremen have taken up col-ers and peasants of the Soviet ing so vigorously the action against since the relief supplied no fuel. Ades.

were released.

refuse to cash relief orders issued Demand Relief Increase by the county.

At City Hall Today When similar action was taken some months ago by the cunty, grocers cashed the orders at the banks MONROE, Ohio, Dec. 10 .- Fired

at a 10 per cent discount, which with the success of their last demmeant a loss in the case of the onstration, which won coal, Winter small grocers who operate on a very clothing and the freedom of two small margin.

A large number of independent grocers in the city have been summarily cut off from handling federal relief orders on various pretexts, such as violations of N. R. A. labor codes. In one case, for instance, the excuse was that the grocery owner and his wife were both

working long hours as proprietors. These grocers have not been given a hearing, but were arbitrarily deprived of what has amounted, in the case of grocers in the poorer

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 35c for 3 lines on weekdays. Friday and Saturday 50c. Extra charge for additional space. Notices must be in by 11 A. M. of the previous day.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Canton Commune Commemoration, Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at Girard Manor, 911 W. Girard Ave. Speakers: Hansu Chan, editor China Today; Mother Bloor; also Workers Mandolin Orchestra, Workers Chorus and Play by Nature Friends. Commemoration Event under auspices of I.L.D. Adm. 25c. Tickets at the door.

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Dance and Entertainment for Work-ers' Press-Daily Worker, Uj Elore and Radnik-Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p. m. at Ivanoff Hall, 1899½ So. Parsons Ave. Adm. 25c.

St. Paul, Minn.

Dance and Entertainment given by Unit 1 at St. Paul Labor Lyceum, 57 E. 11th St. Sat. Dec. 15. Adm. 10c. Party and Entertainment, Sat., Dec. 15. at 439 Iglehart Ave. Given by Unit 2, C. P.

- PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -

EUROPA THEA. Market above thereby proven to the workers that **Beginning** Today Amkino presents the film epic of the birth and progress of a great nation

(12 Songs About Lenin" Hear Lenin's Voice for the First Time on the Screen

Directed by GZEGA VERTOV Music by SHAPORIN

Hather chose to strike.In the country, they operated night<br/>and day during the strike, and re-<br/>lieved much of the essential require-<br/>lieved much of the essential require-<br/>large committee go to the national<br/>that confidence in his help during<br/>the strike, and for a settlement.<br/>Gorman injected himself into the<br/>early negotiations, which were in<br/>Washington. He made statements<br/>which were widely publicized in the<br/>of the officials of the dyers and the dyers and was simply sabotared.the socialist Party, and an organ-<br/>strike ended. In New York most<br/>workers returned under a group<br/>shop settlements. These were the<br/>only breaks in the lines throughout<br/>the strike. As results have proven,<br/>a policy of individual settlements<br/>of the "delicate" matters between<br/>the officials of the dyers and the<br/>dyeing industry is basic, and every<br/>than ever to spread the strike to the<br/>points in the cost of the dyers and the<br/>dyeing industry is basic, and every<br/>union worker is to be filled by a<br/>union worker is to spread the strike to the point of the worker is to spread the strike to the point of the spread the strike to the point of the matter is the point of the spread the strike to the point of

capitalist press, giving encourage-ment to rumors that a settlement On top of this not one cent was agitating for individual shop agree-contributed for strike relief out of ments, on the theory that "it will the treasury of the U. T. W. The split the bosses." He actually suc-such a strike relief out of split the bosses." He actually suc-stonites, we should not forget the department already put in 90 per on the basis of arbitration will be of which the Federation of Silk and made. It is due to the work of the Communists and the militants in Communists and the militants in Dyers Federation is also a part of Ceeded in confusing some strikers the union that this part of Gor-man's plan was foiled, but the hope trike was in its sixth week, and foist his plan upon the Paterson ager of the Federation of Silk Work-that the employers had in his ser-the manufacturers announced that shop chairmen, but they, being more ers in Paterson. He worked night the communists and the rank

> even ask for moral support from the rest of the labor movement. The damage of the U. T. W. officials did not stop at this, how-

Even before the strike was called, power to prevent the Pennsylvania enemy the workers had to contend ing the sarike. It was disclosed that with is Francis Gorman and the there are even locals of the dyers U. T. W. officials. At first, the em- which have not yet been placed unployers would not even answer the der the jurisdiction of the Dyers' request of the union for a confer- Federation. For weeks the officials

ence to negotiate a new contract. The employers were confident that Gorman would place the dyers under by the difference of the strike of the strike of the strike. Gorman would place the dyers under the "truce" arranged with President Roosevelt for the half million tex-tile workers who were on strike. Their offer was the renewal of the contract for six months more and the favor. The activities of the Lovestonites and those among them who have strike but they are concentrated, not a single were concentrated, not a single with it. From then on the bosses saw that they had the cooperation of the union officials for putting over a contract that may be hardly an improvement over the rejected of the union officials on putting the strike.

Board. But the consequence of the industry, was very essential, as, tion and speedups—were already so although they cover only a small apparent that the dye workers fraction of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small fraction of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the the industry, was very essential, as, although they cover only a small fraction of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the the industry apparent that the dye workers in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small of the dyeing which is done in the country they cover only a small the dyeing which is done in the country of the dyeing which is done in the country of the dyeing which is done in the country of the dyeing which is done in the country of the dyeing which is done in the country of the dyeing which is done in the dyeing which is done in the dyeing which is done in the country of the dyeing which is done in the dyeing which is done dyeing which i in the country, they operated night the Socialist Party, and an organ- strike ended. In New York most stantial concessions in order to

when the tieup was complete, and It should be remembered that the recognized; every vacancy left by a Columbus, Ohio the workers were more determined dyeing industry is basic, and every union worker is to be filled by a washington. He made statements the official of the dyers and the workers are to be filled by a which were widely publicized in the U. T. W., and was simply sabotaged. On top of this not one cent was outside regions, Rubenstein started the tient in many silk and garment art infinite union member; the workers are to artisting for individual shorts art infinite union member.

Dyers Federation is also a part of ceeded in confusing some strikers stonites, we should not forget the department already put in 90 per cent of the working week. These

vices, contributed to prolonging the the plants will open with police experienced workers, made short and day to prevent a strike of silk and file elements in the union in A settlement with individual workers from breaking out at the arousing the suspicion of the work-shops, or with groups of shops may same time, although the workers ers against the actions of the offi-Another obstacle which made the correct conduct of the strike diffi-cult, were the activities of the vari-ous renegade groups such as the strikers and if there is danger that in better gains for both.

ous renegade groups, such as the large numbers will return to work. Lovestonites, Muste, Trotzky or Git-low supporters. It is only the work of a bad situation, and obtain the is that the officials of the Dyers the the best out is that the officials of the Dyers and more active rank

in, from seriously affecting the time during the strike. In Paterson, 10. The proposal was unanimously opportunity for the workers. But strike. The activities of the Lovestonites about 90 per cent of the strikers ers, and the officials were booed off some of the problems before our

low supporters. It is only the work of a bad situation, and obtain the is that the officials of the Dyers of the byers of the communists among the most favorable terms for the work- Federation accepted, and proposed and file group in the union would fusion which these groups brought there was no such situation at any satisfactory agreement of November have therefore meant a still better

**Communists Safeguarded Dyers Against Move To Split Their Ranks** 

Samuel Hall of Tarrant City openly boasted that a "citizenry committee" had already taken the law into its own hands by threat-law into its own hands by threatlaw into its own hands by threat-ening to attack all radicals and ask if the contract couldn't have been militant workers who did not get still better if the strike would have out of the city. He demanded that been prolonged. In order to answer

ilar to the Downs law.

# To Tour Soviet Union Rayon Dyers is a part. 2) Failure

# **BLAST BALLYHOO ABOUT RE-EMPLOYMENT IN AUTO INDUSTRY**

# Village Board Requests

ers' Bill workable.'

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of a resolution to the local and tinue to fight for the passage of State Relief Administration for a H.R. 7598.

By a Worker Correspondent

When his case was taken up with E. G.

and deformed workers.

fore the workers here.

poor farm to eat mush.

**Rates Poor Farm After** 

Paying County Taxes 30 Yrs.

By a Worker Correspondent den of unemployment insurance as MADISON, Ill.—A meeting of the in the Wagner-Lewis Bill or any Madison Village Board refused to other contributory forms of insurindorse the Workers Unemployment ance. This Mr. Garesche, who has Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598. Seventy- been Village President for 24 years, five Negro and white workers were had to admit that he knew "very told by Boss Garesche's Board that little" about any bill and that one "It would be impossible to raise suf- of the spokesmen (who he had ficient revenue to make the Work- pointed out as a Communist) would naturally know more about these

The Village Board, which is com- things than himself. pletely controlled by Garesche, who is a corporation lawyer for the East Side Manufacturers Association, passed his recommendation that the board adopt a resolution indorsing mold "real" unemployment insurany" insurance bill that President ance but it would be the worker Roosevelt would propose. While the delegates who will attend the Con-Workers Unemployment Insurance gress in Washington on Jan. 5, 6 Bill, H. R. 7598, was not endorsed, and 7. He stated that the Madison the board did indorse the sending Unemployment Council would con-

50 per cent cash increase in relief. Endorsement by the board of Mr. Roosevelt's relief policies really effort to secure and send more. means that Mr. Garesche, in the in- Petitions are to be circulated deterest of the steel and R. R. trusts, manding that the Village Board go approves of shoving onto the backs of the working class the full bur- Insurance as embodied in H. R. 7598.

Island.—I am writing to you in the hope that you will publish the reaction of the recent "Sisco" strike upon one of the welders. I admit that, had one of your men entered our headquarters in the early days of the strike, I

would have been one of the first to throw him out. But, as the strike went on, I became disillusioned. I saw A. F. of L. leaders. working in harmony with Powell to break the strike. I also watched you Communists

Your sympathy, encouragement and advice upheld our morale during those eight long weeks. I number of us were there from 10 p. m. Sunday night till 8 a.m. Monknow that all the food that came to our headquarters came through the Communists. Your unselfishness, your loyalty

to the cause of the workers has won the respect and admiration of many of the striking welders. Many of us left this yard eight weeks ago unorganized workers and firm believers in the prophets of the New Deal. Today we are, in heart at least, Communists.

12c Per Meal

**Ration** Cut

# 50% Cash Relief Increase By a Shipyard Worker Corre-spondent RICHMOND TERRACE Staten Rout 6,000 Cut in Force for 1935 Job Seekers

## CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

## Detroit, Michigan

The design of our 1935 models indi-cates that in certain departments we will not require as many amployees as we formerly have needed in those departments. It does not appear at this time that our requirements will afford an opportunity to recall you

This advance information is being given to you in order that you may seek employment elsewhere

Yours very truly.

CHRYALIE CORPORATION

estornell . B. Cornell, Supervisor of Personnel Jefferson-Kercheval Plant

Labor-Saving Machinery and Speed-Up Bring pitals throughout the world before whether Squibb's Chocolate Flavor-Similar Results Throughout Entire Auto Industry

By an Auto Worker Correspondent , is happening not only at the Chrys-DETROIT .- While the Roosevelt ler Corporation but at the General companies. New labor-saving ma-

The mimeographed letter pub- the growing demand among the lished here tells its own story (the masses of automobile workers for date and the name of the worker the 30-hour week with increased who received it have been blocked pay, abolition of the speed-up and out in order to protect him). This genuine unemployment insurance.

We come here because we want mighty protest. Let's do it. Thou- six or eight hours at a time in zero to go to work and keep our wives sands of other workers throughout weather without any kind of heat. and children from freezing and the state will help us. Let's put Are we going to submit ourselves starving. We must not let these mounted cops drive us away. We of capitalist inhumanity to work- out a protest? Our answer is "NO" must insist on our rights. Let's elect a committee to go to the Let's get together and demand office to present our demands. Every

person here, Negro and white, native born and foreign born, must

> Pigs." Its purpose is to show that "we consumers are being forced into the role of laboratory guinea pigs through large loopholes in ob-Safety Last, viously weak and ineffective laws." THE Chicago women the other **Mellon Policy** day took steps to expose the inferior quality and harmfulness of meats doled out to the unem-ployed by the government. They

By a Steel Worker Con

# Praises Communist Aid To Shipyard Strikers Ford Police Chrysler Letter Bares WORKERS' HEALTH

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

Kasakof-Not Yet Checked Up | at least two months. On other oc-OMRADE T. J. B. of the Bronx, casions, the nerve of a tooth is exposed in an accident of this type writes

"Recently I read an article that and it dies. In the event of the Dr. I. N. Kasakof of the State death of the nerve, it requires the Scientific Institute for Metabolic treatment of a dentist to save the Disorders in Moscow, had per- tooth.

fected a new method of treating Bronchial Asthma which was very successful. The article also stated American doctor had in a capitalist country and explain that an worked with this scientist for seven to you that while dentists appayears, and was leaving for America rently set fees that are high, they in August. I have been referred to are subject to exploitation by landyou by one of the Friends of Soviet lords, supply houses, etc. I can ad-

A<sup>N</sup> examination of the medical workers must sacrifice the natural literature of the Soviet Union teeth, because they cannot afford for the last few years fails to dis-close any report by Dr. I. M. Kasa- feel their financial troubles will be kof on a new method of treating over if they have all their teeth Bronchial Asthma.

If the method was discovered this year, a complete report will not be available in the American and Eng-lish Medical Journals for at least P. D. B., New York: You ask whether Hershev's and Neetle's lish Medical Journals for at least three to six months. Even then, chocolate contain lead. the usefulness of the method will to the investigation of Consumers not have been proved. this were not true, Consumers Re-A new method must be tested

over a period of many months or search would soon be involved in years in different clinics or hos- legal difficulties. You also ask ed Vitavose is rich in iron, vitamins B and G. The answer is yes, but its value is confirmed.

## Care of the Teeth—Fees H., Julesburg, Colo.:—Your com-B and G. The answer is yes, but what of it? Many of the common and inexpensive food products also

plaint of sensation to hot and contain these ingredients. It is not cold on a broken tooth is a very advisable to eat bread, milk or any common one. The tooth does not other foods to which vitamins are conduct heat, and so protects the added. The ordinary human diet nerve from heat changes; con- supplies enough of these elements sequently, a broken tooth lacks some of this protection. However, the for the average healthy individual.

nerve will recede in time, and lay **Advance** Notice! down a layer of new tooth subs-Mark your calendar for Thurstance, called secondary dentin, in- day, Dec. 27. Dr. Casten, member of side of the nerve chamber. When the Medical Advisory Board, will This situation only adds weight to this occurs, the tooth will no longer speak on "Veneral Disease, Prebe sensitive to temperature changes. vention, Cure and Social Signifi-This also happens after a tooth has cance." The place: Irving Plaza, been filled. Sometimes, breaking a 15th Street and Irving Place. Time: tooth severely injures the nerve where it enters the tooth and the nerve dies. Such teeth must be of the Daily Worker.

carefully observed by a dentist for Total to date \$915.05

removed and get "false pearlies."

Vitamins Added to Foods

whether Hershey's and Nestle's

According



By ANN BARTON-

## "We Are Guinea Pigs"

ONE book you should not fail to the murder of an extra few thou-sands, unless we "let our voices be **U** own is the book co-authored by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink, called "100,000,000 Guinea heard."

An end for all time will be put to such murder when the outraged workers depose this class. They will be putting an end to that mur-der because they will be destroying its source, the profit system.

## Betwixt and Between

"In the Home" is among the few more fortunate departments which have contributions to their credit. It's not much, but it's \$1 more

this bunk was brought vividly be- children they throw him in jail. This was done through the case of a 52-year old worker, totally deaf NOTE: We publish letters from steel, and dumb from birth, who paid metal and auto workers every taxes in McKean County for 30 Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of

week. shut off his water. Now, they have served him with an eviction notice, and he has paid \$1,100 on his home

"Before that time I had been the County Commissioners, they ad- buying it from the carrier every vised sending him to the county Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Reading it only three times a week, Several of the forgotten men here were truly "remembered" a week too many good features and too

ago. They had been in the woods much vital news. cutting chemical wood for several trying to make enough to their gas turned on for the their gas turned on for the not get along without it. have their gas turned on for the coming cold weather, and to get

"By reading the Daily Worker "By reading the Daily Worker they went for their pay checks, they one peeds to know about the world discovered that a couple of tax buz- one needs to know about the world

paper's departments, which are

are all so good that I hesitate to

engaged in Socialist competition,

zards of the capitalist class, had scene, and what's more important swooped down on the boss with a garnishee and took all they had one gets an intelligent interpretaleave. coming with the exception of a few agine a revolution without a paper like the 'Daily,' nor can I even

The young workers were forced to pay back taxes for their parents. A few days ago a relief faker without such a periodical.

over the radio and read in the Buf- calendars and not according to falo capitalist press, about the New when you and your family are hun-Deal, the forgotten man and the gry. When the hunting season is great movements that are under on, the woods are just over run way for the benefit of the old, young and deformed workers.

> their conditions and their efforts to organize. Please get these letters to us by Saturday of each

## Learned "Daily's" Value

off and fed to the officers.

"Now that it is being mailed to and second lieutenant receive anywhere from \$200 a month up, according to reports.

In order to leave camp a good reason must be had. Dissatisfac-tion with conditions at camp is not considered a good reason. If one has a job on the outside he can Speakers are sent at regular in-

made to army headquarters on the morale of the boys. Already the

# Recently, the net results of all hunts in order to feed his wife and

years, and his father who is now dead paid taxes ten years before him. While this worker was trying to exist on a lousy \$1.50 per week from the relief fakers, his gas was shut off and a short time later they

dishes now in use can be replaced by crockery dishes. Here is a sam-CINCINNATI, Ohio .- "About three ple of breakfast: Left over meats, which he bought for \$1,400 when he was working. Unonths ago I subscribed to the warmed over toast and potatoes baily Worker for a year," writes with coffee.

The camp which has about 240 men gets 30 gallons of milk a day. However, the men do not get the milk until the cream is skimmed

The men in camp receive \$1 a day, whereas the officers, captain,

tervals to inject the boys with "patriotism and nationalism." Once each month a report is

boys are being discouraged to

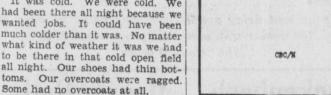
to all the organizations.

before Ben Davis spoke.

be "talked to death.'

Dear Comrade Editor:

swore at us just as a cowboy drives cattle. If we stopped to light a cigarette or speak to someone, they would wave the whip and rush their horses on us. It was cold. We were cold. We AN ELECTRIC WELDER.



We built little fires to keep us warm. But what happened to those fires? About 5 a. m. the service men came and put them out with chemicals that were almost as strong at tear gas. The effects of these chemicals on us were similar to tear

Attack Follows All

Night Vigil in

**Bitter Cold** 

By an Auto Worker Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich .- Where are the

obs Ford promised us? About 6,000

of us were out there a week ago

Monday looking for them. A large

day morning What did we get? We

were driven away by Ford's mounted

police. They drove us away and

As soon as the service men would put the fires out, we would build them up again. When they saw that we were determined to have some heat, they left our fires alone

This gives a good idea of how we can win better living and working conditions from Ford and the other exploiters. The same way we stopped those service men from putting out our fires, we can stop those bloody cops from driving us around with horses. We are not animals, we are human beings and

and at present the quality of the food is being sacrificed so that tin we must be treated as such. We must stand together and dare Mr. rights

6,000 workers together can raise a here and stand in this open field a stop to these deplorable symbols to such miserable conditions withers. The more we struggle against a hundred times. the capitalist the better we make Negro and white these three points: our conditions. workers! Let's start today to make our conditions better. A few of 2) The priv us will get jobs, but the majority when it's cold.

Price of Coal

**Soars** Upward

By a Worker Correspondent

government and the General Motors Motors plants, Ford's and all other Corporation have been spreading chinery is being installed and ballyhoo about "stabilizing" em- speed-up intensified to do away ployment in the auto industry, the with workers. At the same time automobile companies are quietly wage-cuts for those employed are going ahead with plans for further being introduced in various plants. reducing the number of workers.

Ford or anyone alse to deny us our of us will not. This means that | 3) Withdrawal of the mounted we will have to continue to come police.

1) Work for all of us. 2) The privilege to build fires support the committee. FORD WORKER. Force Commissioners to Profits First,

Endorse Jobless Bill By a Worker Correspondent TOLEDO, Ohio. - When the In West Ohio TOLEDO, Ohio. — When the Lucas County Joint Action Com-

mittee on Unemployment sent a committee on Nov. 24 to the

killed a deer. They were promptly In CCC Camp HAZELHURST, Pa .- The work- given one hundred days in jail. You ers in this town hear a great deal must eat according to the bosses By a Worker Correspondent ASTORIA. Ore. - Conditions in gas the C.C.C. camps and Transient camp here are very poor. According to reports a wage cut was made at the Clatsop S.E.R.A. camp. At C.C.C. Camp Boyington the boys sleep in wooden bunks minus a spring. When a new recruit comes This gives a good idea of h

camp he rustles up some straw and fixes up a mattress for himself. They sleep in a large room, where-as the officers sleep two in a room

and have cots. 12 Cents a Meal The ration allowance of the men is 36 cents a day, or 12 cents a meal,

came to this town with s clothing for the unemployed. After getting out of his car, he said that the weather was too cold to pass out any clothing and turned around and went back. He was dressed warmly himself

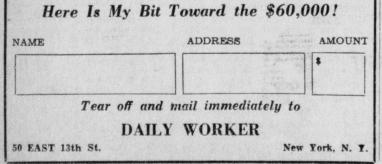
have you credit it to any one of A few weeks before the deerthem at the expense of the others. hunting season opened, two work-Suppose you credit it to the deers here, one with a family of three partment that has raised the little children, and his wife pregsmallest part of its quota." nant at the time, went out and

## Pittsburgh Language Groups Send Funds

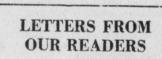
Language organizations in the Pittsburgh district were chiefly instrumental for the district's total of \$52.60 sent Saturday. From the South Slav Workers' Club and the Ukrainian Toilers, Ambridge; the Jugoslav I. W. O. Branch, McKees Rocks, and the South Slav Workers' Club in Verona, came \$5 each. From Pittsburgh, the Ukrainian Toilers contributed \$8.68; the Jewish Bureau, \$3.50.

Meeting the challenge of the national office of the Communist Party, Meeting the challenge of the national office of the Communist rates, the staff of the New York District and of the District Daily Worker office enough; there ought to be an edi-

jointly contributed \$48.			
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jobs on the outside when their term ing my appreciation with the enof enlistment is over. closed check for \$10 toward the present 'Daily' campaign. The



oined hands in cuttng the workers' little income, by raising the price Because of the volume of letters of coal from \$7 per ton of coal in received by the Department, we can 1933 to \$9 by October, 1934. The print only those that are of general workers have had no raise to meet interest to Daily Worker readers. the added cost. Foodstuffs have However, all letters received are gone up in the same way, clothes carefully read by the editors. Sugand housing equally as much in gestions and criticisms are welcome proportion, and every worker in this and whenever possible are used for city is facing a winter worse than the improvement of the Daily Worker.

any winter in history.

Many little children are out of RESULT OF A BAD MEETING school because they haven't sufficient clothing to go out into the New York, N. Y. street. Even the relief that the Dear Comrade Editor: poor are getting here is of the I want to join the campaign in the letters column for better or- and food found anywhere. cheapest kind. Junk for clothing ganized meetings and meetings that

The officials of the American begin on time. Only I don't think Rolling Mill (Mellon Pittsburgh interests) are heads of the Civic Association (the relief bureau of Midtorial in the "Daily" and directives dletown) and they have all the This is what happened to menot once but several times-because a Hamilton man as city manager, our meetings are so long and boring. I took four potential comrades defeated in the new election for Walter S. Braun, by name, who was to hear Ben Davis at the Liberator county auditor by W. K. Swan. Now banquet last summer. The meeting the capitalists of Middletown have started an hour or more late. Then drawn Walter J. Braun as their one speaker after another-must have been a dozen in all-got up and talked and talked: every one showed in the last election that of prove for pub-city's wealthiest department store choice for city manager, over the .60 and talked and talked: every one of them for hours. It was midnight they wanted none of Braun for pub- city's wealthiest department store before Ben Davis spoke. And by that time my friends had got worn out and gone home. One groups of Middletown, Braun was "provide a complete outfit of warm of them I've won back. The other put in. three just laugh and kid me now. I feel this is a scheme to attack They say they don't want to go to

further all those who are on relief another one of those meetings and and all the part time workers, who R. P. THE VOICE OF THE ENEMY

> New York, N. Y. ment. The "Voice of the People,"

We know the role of the press in in addition, prints constantly lynch support of the capitalist class, in letters and anti-Semitic letters. spreading war and fascist propa- They also stir up race hatreds by ganda, etc. Every capitalist paper printing letters denouncing or exis guilty of this, but I have been tolling certain races.

noticing of late the Daily News. It In view of the fact that it has a has time and again come out edipaid circulation of about one and a torially and in their cartoons for half million, which means an acfascism and war. Editorially they tual reading public of about four denounce any opponent of war, even million, we feel that something conto the extent of attacking Senator Nye and the Methodist Church. Its crete must be done to counteract its and Social Insurance to arouse the latest jingo campaign consists in this makes us realize the value of demanding guns for the C. C. C. boys, military alliance with Great Britain, two ships for one of of doing THREE COMRADES. Japan's, and an increased navy. spread it. Through the use of the "Inquir-

ing Photographer," the "Daily Car-Four more days are left for the toon" and the "Voice of the Peo-\$60,000 Daily Worker Drive. Rush ple," it has been carrying on the all funds immediately. Collect most malicious campaign for the all lists still out. Over the top closing of the city colleges under the guise of curbing the radical eleby December 15th!

County Commissioners with a list MIDDLETOWN, Ohio .--- I wish to of national and local demands inform you of the worsening conthe Commissioners made an apditions in Middletown. One of the magnates in the American Rolling piontment for later in the week. Mill, Inc., namely Andrew Mellon,

The returning committee reand the sister paper mills of both Middletown and Hamilton, all have ceived the lip-service endorsement of practically all demands, which included the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. The County Commissioners refused the part of a demand which included all war funds for the unemployed.

> The Northwestern Ohio Unemployment Council is going to make

the County Commissioners act on their endorsement by sending committees demanding the sending of a delegate by the County Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

Annual Xmas controlling power in the City Com-mission of five, and just appointed Hokum Begun

clothing for every needy Chicago

Own Christmas Benefit is merely a scheme to pacify the suffering unemployed, a free advertisement for the Department Stores, and at the same time a cheap publicity stunt cf

do so

the Daily Worker and the necessity not only these promises but to the everything possible to extent of supplying every needy man, woman and child with warm

winter clothes. Campaigns carried on by unemployed organizations will also serve to unmask the shallowness of the promises and deeds of the Chicago Tammany machine and the whole "new deal" in practice.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. - The Aluminum Company of America in this town, employing approximately 3,500 workers, is putting on its an-nual farce on the matter of safety. A few weeks ago the foreman of each department in the plant practically ordered every worker to attend the safety meetings that were held in this town, so as to assure a big attendance and make it appear that the workers were willing to unite with the company in its 'safety" campaign.

The workers here know the value of safety, but the company in spite



of all its preaching, posters, safety committees, etc., shows that it really is not interested in the mat- tural than the green color of St. ter of safety when it comes to prac-**By a Worker Correspondent** CHICAGO, Ill.—Mayor Kelly and is committee for Chicago's Own

> The workers in the plant are re- putrefaction. Eating putrid meat is quested to ask for changes in any not the only risk you run when you instance where it will mean safer order hamburger; the sulphite itself working conditions. When they do is one of the most severe of all

work in stores, factories, mills, roads, children not only with clothing but extreme cases will he be allowed to constantly being seized by food inmeans that hundreds of thousands means a lost time accident. Many needy Chicago children will be a worker painfully injured had to In one State, 71 out of 76 samples left with hopes for some other time. a worker painting injured had to of hamburger picked up by inspec-While this drive for Chicago's The foremen in the plant while in pain. The foremen in the plant vie with tors were illegally preserved. But so easy and profitable is the fraud, each other in having the best record in "eliminating" lost time accidents. The company uses this means of keeping their rate of compensation

insurance down to a minimum by forcing the workers to work even when they are in no condition to

While all this "safety" talk goes on, they are increasing the speedup, so that today the workers are working at a terrific pace, in total disregard of their "safety."

Say It Isn't So! A bad day for the Workers Correspondence Department. Not a single contribution. Are we to assume that our readers aren't aware of the fact that we're the lowest in Socialist competition? Total to date \$170.92

took the meat back to the stockyards from which it came, and demanded that it be analyzed. It certain that some energetic steps must be taken to protect the health of the employed as well as unemployed workers. Let me quote a part of one chapter on meats, which, the book states, are preserved by injurious chemicals.

than Del's and \$1 less than Burck's. Needle Trades W.I.U. Dance Group \$ 2.00 Previously Received 283.63 Total 285.63 Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

U stitutions is hamburger. At the moment you read this, thousands of hamburger sandwiches, gener-2% yards 35 inch fabric. Illusously covered with salt and pepper, trated step-by-step sewing instruc-

mustard and onions, are being tions included. served in thousands of restaurants, cafeterias, 'diners,' and hot - dog stands: and more thousands of housewives are ordering chopped meat to transform into fried hamburger in their own kitchens. The hamburger habit is just about as safe as walking in an orchard while the arsenic spray is being applied, and about as safe as getting your meat out of a garbage can standing in the hot sun. For, beyond all doubt, the garbage can is where much of the chopped meat sold by butchers belongs, as well as a large precentage of all the hamburger that goes into sandwiches. "The fresh red color you see on

NE of our modern national in-

chpped meat may be no more na-Patrick's Day carnations; it may be gram of speed-up. Speed-up and This preservation not only restores safety, like oil and water, just don't the color and appearance of fresh mix. make these requests, nothing is ever done about them. digestive and kidney hazards. "Quantities of chopped meat pre-

When a worker is injured, only in served with sodium sulphite are leave the plant, for if he does it spectors in the very few States which have any effective inspection. and so slight the punishment, that it goes on with little abatement anywhere.'

> THE book draws the very good conclusion that it is necessary to "let your voice be heard loudly and often in protest against the and often in protest against the indifference, ignorance, and ava-rice responsible for the uncon-trolled adulteration and misrep-resentation of foods, drugs, and cosmetics."

**CERTAINLY** it is a fiendish thing that a class of men makes profit sands of men, women and children yearly. But we cannot expect that SIZE.

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write out of the health and lives of thou- plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred)

Address orders to Daily Worker a class that makes wars, and sends millions of lives to feed cannons for Pattern Department, 243 West 17th their greed, will be concerned with Street, New York City.

AA 2087

In Chicago

By a Worker Correspondent

child on Christmas Day." In their own words, they aim to raise only \$200,000 to supply 50,000

also with toys. At the same time it

humanitarianism for the coming mayoralty elections, it can be fully utilized by the militant unemployed organizations and the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Relief

poisonous propaganda. Of course masses of Chicago's unemployed to compel the 'committee' to make good

Dear Sir:

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934



By MICHAEL GOLD

MANY readers have asked us to explain the work of Gertrude Stein, who recently returned to America after an absence of many years. In Paris, where she lived as a forbidding priestess of a strange literary cuit, Gertrude Stein accumulated a salon frequented by some of the outstanding names of the modern art world and the reputation of a literary freak. People either gaped at her published writings, or laughed at her incomprehensible literary epigrams-"a rose is a rose is a rose.'

She was looked upon by those who believed in her as the greatest revolutionist in the history of contemporary literature, and by those who scoffed as the perpetrator of a gigantic literary hoax.

As it happens, neither of the two opinions is wholly correct. Her "revolution" resembles a literary putsch, and if her writing is "a hoax" nevertheless she earnestly believes in it.

In essence, what Gertrude Stein's work represents is an example of the most extreme subjectivism of the contemporary bourgeois artist, and a reffection of the ideological anarchy into which the whole of bourgeois literature has fallen.

### A Literary Madhouse

WHAT was it that Gertrude Stein set out to do with literature? When one reads her work it appears to resemble the monotonous gibberings of paranolacs in the private wards of asylums. It appears to be a deliberate irrationality, a deliberate infantilism. However, the woman's not insane, but possessed of a strong, clear, shrewd mind. She was an excellent medical student, a brilliant psychologist, and in her more "popular" writings one sees evidence of wit and some wisdom

And yet, nevertheless, her works read like the literature of the students of padded cells in Matteawan.

Example: "I see the moon and the moon sees me. God bless the moon and God bless me and this you see remember me. In this way one fifth of the bananas were bought."

The above is supposed to be a description of how Gertrude Stein feels when she sees Matisse, the French modernist painter. It doesn't make sense. But this is precisely what it is supposed to do-not "make sense" in the normal meaning of the term

The generation of artists of which Gertrude Stein is the most erratic figure arduously set out not to "make sense" in their literature. They believed that the instincts of man were superior to the reasonings of the rational mind. They believed in intuition as a higher form of learning and knowledge. Therefore, many of them wrote only about what they dreamed, dream literature. Others practiced a kind of "automatic writing" where they would sit for hours scribbling the random, subconscious itchings of their souls. They abandoned themselves to the mystic irrationalities of their spirits in order to create works of art which would be expressions of the timeless soul of man, etc. The result unfortunately (most of them took dope in one form or another), revealed their souls as astonishingly childish or imbecilic.

## Language and Meaning

THE literary insanity of Gertrude Stein is a deliberate insanity which arises out of a false conception of the nature of art and of the function of language.

A leisure class, which exists on the labor of others, which has no function to perform in society except the clipping of investment coupons, develops ills and neuroses. It suffers perpetually from boredom. Their life is stale to them. Tasteless, inane, because it has no meaning. They seek new sensations, new adventures constantly in order to give themselves feelings.

The same process took place with the artists of the leisure class. Literature also bored them. They tried to suck out of it new sensations, new adventures.

They destroyed the common use of language. Normal ways of using words bored them. They wished to use words in a new, sensational fashion. They twisted grammar, syntax. They went in for primitive emotions, primitive art. Blood, violent death, dope dreams, soul-writhings, became the themes of their works.

In Gertrude Stein, art became a personal pleasure, a private hobby a vice. She did not care to communicate because essentially there was nothing to communicate. She had no responsibility except to her own inordinate cravings. She became the priestess of a cult with strange literary rites, with mystical secrets.





tain a capacity audience. Economic conditions are such that it is not unusual to find artists and managers running around half frantic in order to make the concert "pay" and not be afraid of running into severe financial losses just to keep

"pace." Our bankrupt system has seen to it that there will have to be a merger between the Philharmonic and the Metropolitan in order to stave off the complete collapse of the opera. It has seen to it that the London String Quartet

should dissolve after an association of 25 years because "the people who want to go because they love music, often cannot afford to." So when one does see a capacity concert hall, there is reason to sit up and take notice.

Such an occasion was the debut at Town Hall on Dec. 3rd, of Raya Garbousova, a young Russian cellist of Tiflis. Having studied at the Tiflis Conservatory and then at the Moscow Conservatory, she finished her studies with Pablo Casals. The program she presented would do credit to any cellist, including Wallenstein and Piatogorsky.

The program included works by Haydn, Reger, Boccherini, Tschaikowsky and a group of shorter pieces by Scriabin, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Albeniz. From the very start, one immediately felt the presence of a mature artist. Not only is Garbousova equipped with a flawless technique, but she had the other requisites of musicianly accomplishment-a full warm tone, delicate and understanding phrasing and a perfect bowing. It was in the "Variations on a Rococo Theme" by Tschaikowsky that all these signs of a mature artist appeared at their best. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" was played with such delicacy and finesse that the audience insisted

upon a repetition. Such artistry, especially on such a difficult instrument as a cello, has seldom been heard here before.

One can't close this review without thinking how much artists would never have to worry about a concert "paying" for itself, how unnecessary it would be to think of financial failures, how an audience would be able to attend concerts and be able to "afford" it we living in a world where were

the artist and audiences are onein a Soviet America.-R. S.

Labor Defender Out For Month of December

in pictures.

reasons.

Featuring three leading articles by outstanding figures in the literary and political world, the December

issue of the Labor Defender. just off

Expressed by M'Namara In Letter to Browder

B. MCNAMARA is the oldest political prisoner in the world. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1912 charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building, owned by the laborhating open-shopper General Harrison Gray Otis. McNanara was

one of the young militants of the A. F. of L., a printer by trade and a member of the Typographical Union. He was an outstanding leader in the days when the American labor movement was still young. The battle with the bosses grew hot, and came to a head in Los Angeles, traditional home of the open shop. Jim led the fight. The bosses got him, and gave him life to make California safe for the labor-baiters Out of this came the first clear expression of the treacherous role of the labor leaders of the A. F. of L., who deserted him, his brother and Max Schmidt Jim has but one answer to the question of when he will get out: "I'll get out when the workers come and take me Below is a letter sent by Mc-

Namara to Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party:

San Quentin

I think of you and all the comrades constantly. True, I have troubles, and plenty of them, but my good set of senses warns me that I can never lose my troubles until the working class loses theirs. I would be very selfish indeed if I attempted to lose my troubles at the expense of the workers. I have an undying confidence in all the workers, who toil and spin from childhood to old age, because they create and produce all the material things of life, and are denied them, while the exploiters and all those who serve them, enjoy them.

J. B. McNamara

Earl Browder

New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade:

With you and all the comrades being the teacher and vanguard of the working class, is it any wonder that I think of you and all the comrades constantly?

With warm comradely greetings to you and all who struggle and sacrifice for a better world for all who toil, I remain Comradely yours

J. B. MCNAMARA (Signed)

## News of the Workers' Schools From Coast to Coast

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM BEGINS AT N. Y. WORKERS SCHOOL

The Winter term announcement of courses lists 98 classes, thirty-five Comrade Shields attempted to hide of which are in Principles of Com- the real source of financial income munism, and 21 classes in the de- for the school. Let us state here partment of Political Economy. For again that the Workers Schools the benefit of those who cannot at- throughout the country have no tend school at night several classes no other source of income except in Principles of Communism and the students' tuition fees and the

being given in the afternoon (from many hundreds and thousands of

students and occasional donations by individuals.

satisfied with, this insinuates that Element of Political Economy are aid to the school that comes from

3 to 4:30 p. m.). The winter schedule shows a rich tributions. Meanwhile, the Amerfriends who send in occasional conand wide field of subjects from ican Legion is having a conference which to choose. Among the new for the purpose of "exterminating

Confidence in Workers WORLD of the Glamor of Night Clubs THEATRE Is Bunk to Attendants Is Bunk to Attendants Stirring Play of Sailors' Revolt SAILORS OF CATTARO-A play by Friedrich Wolf; translated by Keene Wallis, adapted by Michael

tre Union at the Civic Repertory Theatre. Directed by Irving Gordan; settings designed by M. **Confounding Broadway Columnists** 

> By PHILIP STERLING Take it from Miss Helen Irwin.

THE Sailors of Cattaro marks the Checkroom Attendants Union, whose third production of the Theatre members are now picketing mid-From Peace on Earth to town night clubs to compel recog-Stevedore to the present play, this nition of their organization - this important dramatic group has instuff about the glamor of working creasingly clarified its social aims and its ideological relationship to in a night club is the bunk. And speaking of picketing the biggest clubs, have already signed agreements with the union. "It's just a job like any other job, and no more." Mis Irwin de-clared drylv in the office of the union at 1850 Broadway. "Otherwise," she explained. "we wouldn't

cigarette girls ever find rich husbands for themselves among the patrons they serve?" Miss Irwin

smiled an indulgent smile. It's Ali Ballyhoo "I've been working around night

But their success did not last long. a rich man. That sort of talk is The very war weariness, especially all right in Broadway columns. It of the older men with families, makes good ballyhoo for the clubs, which had caused them to revolt, but it's not true. Chorus girls, show also prevented them from accepting girls, sometimes make a good maria revolutionary action which would tal catch, but that's another story. have meant bloodshed. The rest of Most of the check room and cigarthe Austrian fleet did not revolt, ette girls are working because they The Social Democratic deputies in have husbands or children or fam-Vienna betrayed them. The men ilies to support."

while their councils discussed, the jobs of the more than 2,000 girls in dues payment scale based on earnenemy on shore made their plans, night clubs and hotels lack, in most blocked the exit channel with sub- cases, the minimum standards of marines, replaced the unreliable ar- pay and working conditions which ten dollars a month. Gertrude Lane, tillery men of the land forts with exist in other similar lines of work. troops they could trust. They are intensively and oft-times brutally exploited. Their demands

Two days after they had hoisted the red flag, they surrendered, hope-lessly disorganized. The few who for a work day which runs as high remained true to their revolutionary as 12 hours. pledge were arrested and court-Pay As Low As \$8 martialled, in spite of the com-

THAT is history, and that is also wich Village, where there are about which workers are asked to believe the play. Friedrich Wolf, the 25 night club check room concesauthor, who belongs to that cour- sions controlled by the Metropelitan club at the back of an unsuspecting ageous group of German writers Concessionaires, the girls are paid capitalist. In the process of doing who have joined hands with the from \$8 to \$14 a week. A Mr. Sol so, the shaggy figure has smashed "labor" with the club on the backtortured in concentration camps, itan company

murdered on the streets and in de-tention pens in Nazi Germany, did not find any need to distort history dividual girls and recognition of the murdered on the streets and in de-week, no discrimination against in-dividual girls and recognition of the murdered on the streets and in de-week, no discrimination of the dividual girls and recognition of the murdered on the streets and in de-week, no discrimination against in-dividual girls and recognition of the murdered on the streets and in de-murdered on the streets and in de-termundered on the streets and in de-termunder for purposes of drama. His char-acters live and breathe; his revolu- for the girls now are from 5 p.m. tionary fervor breathes in them and to as late as 4:30 p.m. gives them life.

Another common illusion about Unluckily, the production of the their job, which has been blasted Theatre Union does not do justice by the strike is the one about tips. to the play. This is partly due to The check room girls are forced to the lack of rehearsal time, but the greater fault lies with Tom Powers' turn over all the tips to the con-cessionaires who run the check conception of the leading role. In rcoms. To make sure that they Mussolini Murders," contains a bril-liant analysis of Mussolini himself and the biography of his most out-standing victim, Antonio Gramsci. Slater Brown writes en "Spain's Oc-ism, Trade Union Strategical Prob-lems of the Revolutionary Move-ment," given by George Siskind, and "Agrarian Problems." Some of the ism, Trade Union Strategical Prob-lems of the Revolutionary Move-ment," given by George Siskind, and "Agrarian Problems." Some of the ism, Trade Union Strategical Prob-lems of the Revolutionary Move-ment," given by George Siskind, and "Agrarian Problems." Some of the ism, Trade Union Strategical Prob-lems of the Revolutionary Move-ment," given by George Siskind, and "Agrarian Problems." Some of the other than the anti-Semitic Jewich

Blankfort; presented by the Thea- No Rich Men Waiting to Marry Poor Cloakroom Girls, Says Vice-President of New Union,

> hats they check. Miss Irwin freely admitted that "a few years ago, ice-president of the Wardrobe and you couldn't have gotten any of us to organize."

> > "Things Are Different"

But now things are different. "Times have gotten to be good and hard," she explained, "and wages were cut and tips of five dollars and over, on which the girls get a 50-50 split, are almost as scarce today as rich husbands. The girls realized that their best chance to hold their own was by organizing. About ten of us got together one night and sent to the American Federation of Labor for a charter. We were chartered as a part of the Building Service Employees Union." The last organization is the one whose leaders called off a strike of Do check room attendants or building elevator operators on the

strength of Mayor LaGuardia's blustering promises When the charter was granted,

the girls were also given a professional organizer, Mr. Benjamin tradition of American Federation of Labor officials

Fees Are High

According to some standards, the initiation fee and dues charged by the union might be rather steep although Miss Irwin does not think so, "considering our expenses.

The Office Workers Union, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, charges an initiation fee of ings, starting with 25 cents a month for workers earning from one to organizer of the union. explains that initiation fees and dues are kept down to a minimum to prevent any restriction on the growth of membership.

On the wall of the Checkroom Attendants Union office this reporter observed a cartoon from William The average wage now is about Randolph Hearst's pet poisoner of mardialed, in spile of the cont manding officer's promise that there would be no court martials. The average wage how is about the mass mind—the New York age get about \$18 and many work The average wage how is about the mass mind—the New York American. The cartoon portrayed for as low as \$12 a week. In Green- a murderous-looking, shaggy figure represents a Communist, swinging a "labor" with the club on the backswing

"Oh, don't mind that," she smiled.

Somebody pasted that up without asking. It's just one of those things.

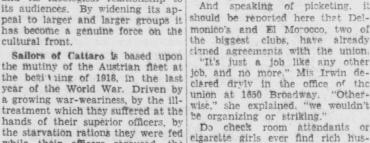
Near-But-Net-Certain-Victory Lab and Shop, which was : per cent ahead of Mike Gold last week, has allowed the latter to get ahead-by 8 per cent. Ramsey suspects his followers have become a little complacent since last week's gains, and warns his readers not to become filled with delusions of victory Total to date \$204.14

The Hearst press, however,

not

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# **On Strike for More Pay**



the starvation rations they were fed while their officers caroused, the men, led by rank and file sailors and petty officers, revolted, imprisoned their officers, flew the red flag from the main masts of the

Gorelick.

Union.

. . .

Reviewed by

LEON ALEXANDER

ship, and elected sailors' councils to clubs for six years," she repied, "and but who seems to know all the run their ships and to present their I don't know one cigarette girl or organization ropes in the good old demands for peace.

### Art and a Private Income

IN THIS light, one can see that to Gertrude Stein and to the other artists like her, art exists in the vacuum of a private income. In order to pursue the kind of art, in order to be the kind of artist Gertrude Stein is, it is necessary to live in that kind of society which will permit one to have a private income from wealthy parents or sound investments. With this is a basis, you can write as you please You can destroy language, mutilate grammar, rave or rant in the name of the higher knowledge. Nobedy will disturb you. And in time perhaps you can impress or intimidate a certain number of critics and win a kind of reputation.

Gertrude Stein has won the reputation. She returns home to America after an absence of thirty-one years to find herself an object of curious respect by book clubs and lecture societies, and front page news for the newspapers.

Which, seems to me, to be proof that with enough money and enough persistence a madman can convince a world of his sanity. Gertrude Stein appears to have convinced America that she is a genius.

## An "Idle Art"

A Marxist Study

whole book!

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many critics say-they want

a quote pages, chapters, the

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alysis, but a ringing call to

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ization of social decay."

BUT Marxists refused to be impressed with her own opinion of herself. They see in the work of Gertrude Stein extreme symptoms of the decay of capitalist culture. They view her work as the complete attempt to annihilate all relations between the artist and the society in which he lives. They see in her work the same kind of orgy and spiritual abandon that marks the life of the whole leisure class.

What else does her work resemble more than the midnight reveis of a stockbroker throwing a pent-house party for a few intimate friends? Would it be possible to have either of these symptoms of degeneration except in a society divided into classes? Is there not an "idle art" just as there is an "idle rich"? Both do nothing but cultivate the insanity of their own desires, both cultivate strange indulgences. The literary idiocy of Gertrude Stein only reflects the madness of the whole system of capitalist values. It is part of the signs of doom that are written largely everywhere on the walls of bourgeois society.

### NEED MORE BE SAID?

Mike Gold, judging by today's returns, is by far the favorite of Daily Worker contributors.

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tober." Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld describes Tactics, Negro Problems, Shop Leaf- John Spivak in his articles in the the prisoners' relief work of the let and Leaflet Preparation, History New Masses. German International Labor De- of Economic Theories, Revolutionary fense before it was driven under- Interpretation of Modern Literature, ground by Hitler. A thorough etc. These are only a few of the School for Saturday, the 15th, to analysis of the present situation in courses given at the school. Lack of lay plans to ward off the Fascist the Scottsboro case by Anna Damon,

acting national secretary of the I. of them-L. D., answers many pressing questions of the moment. register to do so at once. Sched-In addition there is a wealth of ules will be mailed on request.

material on the Christmas Drive for Political Prisoners and their fam-The fact that the Daily Workerillies, and the usual dramatic ex-

National Training School Drive posure of history in the making, quota of \$1,500 has already been reached and passed is not stopping the students of the New York Workers School from continuing collect-Theatre Group Will

ing more money. Over \$1,700 has Offer Scholarships been collected to date, but the drive is still on!

The Shock Brigaders and Shock PHILADELPHIA. - New Theatre Brigade classes received their prizes announces that in the near future at the successful School dance given YOUNGSTOWN WORKERS worthy members of political, labor, on December 8. and trade union organizations in

### Philadelphia will be given free REACTIONARY FORCES IN scholarships to the New Theatre CHICAGO ATTACK CHICAGO Classes. The Group is doing this in WORKERS SCHOOL

order that each organization may have at its disposal at least one carried member acquainted with theatre against the distortions of Lenin's technique when it finds it necessary writings that appeared in the Hearst classes per week. to stage its own productions in order newspapers. The Hearst press, toto increase its finances or for other elements in the city of Chicago, are

In order to carry on this work. New Theatre must have money. Studio partitions must be built - the stage, offices, seats, lights, heating system, painting and various other who visited the school tries to create many others. things must be taken care of before suspicion as to the source of the actual production, classes and regschool's finances. ular work can begin. Each of its the Chicago Workers School, Bea-160 members has pledged himself to trice Shields, in answer to his ques-Over 80 students registered for the

tributions from labor organizations financial source for the school ex- been excellent, averaging 90 per and by contributing himself. cept the tuition fees paid by the cent.

An emergency conference is being called by the Chicago Workers space does not permit stating all attack. All sympathizers, students and mass organizations should help

Classes fill up very quickly. We to make this conference a huge sucearnestly urge those intending to cess and rally their forces for the fascist attack engineered by the Hearst press and other reactionary

elements. An analysis of the Chicago Work- on the deck-cannot dispel. ers School shows a great increase in registration for the Fall term. istration of 411; Northwest Side School, 215: South Side School, 68:

a total of 761 students registered.

SCHOOL

gether with the other reactionary has been doubled. The courses to be hand of a director. None but the on the Workers School. In an ar- ciples of Communism, History of the actors convey the feeling that their ticle in the Chicago American on American Labor Movement, Trade action is going on beyond the im-Honday, Dec. 2, 1934, the reporter Union Strategy and Tactics, and \* \* \*

The director of WASHINGTON WORKERS

raise two dollars for New Theatre in tion as to whether the school is fall term at the Washington Work- the tension from the preceding one; the next week or so by selling sub- endowed, stated that there was no ers School. The comrades an- as a result, there is no clear dramascription memberships, getting con- endowment and there was no other nounce that the attendance has

the unity of workers, sailors, sol- After scene three, the direction of "Broken Shoes" in Omaha diers, bringing peace and socialism. the play disintegrates, becomes His vacillations were not due to per- blurred, confused. There is difficulty sonal weakness; they are part and even in following the action of the "Broken Shoes," which depicts the parcel of his revolutionary faith in play. M. Gorelick's settings, reaching the masses.

which present Franz as weak and well as highly practical. Their full Germany, is to be presented in hestiant after the revolt, casts a dehigh into space were impressive as defense of the school against this featist mood over the play which his cause the lighting was had last words "We'll do it better next time," and the last act of some of the crew-to hide the red flag which had been pulled down and thrown

The rest of the acting was genits energies to the creation of a erally good. James McDonald, as competent and permanent acting The Central School has a total reg- the lieutenant, is the perfect, rigid, company, that it strive to improve pettifogging junker and military martinet. Harold Johnsrud's actthe technical level of what forces it already possesses, and that it seek to South Chicago School, 67; making ing as the ensign, has the maturity draw, even from the bourgeois theaand the revolutionary fervor which tre, new, larger, technically comsome of the others seem to lack. Frederich Roland, as the captain,

CHOOL makes something of a caricature of what it can teach them: the purpose the youngstown Workers School the part in his first scene, then im- and the power of revolutionary, the play social dramaturgy. ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

Del, like Burck, has a justifiable complaint to make against those WHAT was lacking mainly in the organizations before which he gave play was the strong, controlling his already limited time (on his only day off, too!) in chalk talks, given are: Marxian Economics, first seene of the play carried a sus- and which failed thus far to send mobilizing their forces in an attack Principles of Organization, Prin- tained mood. At no point do the contributions to his credit. Specifically: Mapleton Workers Ozechoslovak Workers Club, and mediate four walls in which they against these which he understood are playing; seene by scene, we are would send proceeds of affairs to his not aware of the rest of the ship credit-Unit 20, Sec. 15, and Midand the rest of the fleet. Another dle Bronx Workers Club.

failure of the direction is that it Mareus Lipetz does not carry into the next scene Previously Received Tetal

tic line, and even the climax of Del will present a beautiful colored portrait of his cartoon characters portrait of his cartoon characters every day to the highest contributor.

OMAHA, Neb .- The Soviet film life of workers' children at the beginning of the fascist regime in So, 24th St., on the evenings of the Now that its audience problem is 11th and 12th, under the auspices in a good way to being solved; now of the Friends of the Soviet Union, that a growing body of enthusiastic Omaha group. This is to be the supporters can insure for every play first of a series of Soviet films to a moderately profitable run, it is he shown in this city in the near time that the Theatre Union bent future.

TUNING IN

what it can teach them: the purpose and the nawer of revolutionary. The Water Barn Control of the the purpose and the nawer of revolutionary. NIBC-Bayre and the second state of th 7:15-WEAF-Kemp Orchestra WOR-Comedy; Music Club \$ 1.00 385.47 386.47 by del 10:00-WEAF-Operetta-Prances Flavia, With Gladys Swarthout, Söprano; John Barciay, and Others
WOR-Elaine Jordan, Songs
WJZ-Industries Problems-Ailred P. Sloan, President, General Motors Corporation, at Illinois Manufac-turers Association Dinner, Chicago
WABC-Gray Orch.: Annette Han-shaw, Songs; Walter O'Kcefe
10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Reed
10:30-WOR-Wallenstein Sinfonietta
WJZ-Black Orchestra
WABC-The Will of the West-Sen-ator Burton K. Wheeler of Montar
10:45-WABC-Voice of the Crusader
11:60-WEAF-The Grummits-Sketch
WOR-News
WJZ-Campo Orchestra
11:30-WEAF-Dobert Royce, Tenor
WOR-Moonbeams Trio
11:30-WEAF-Dance Music (Also WABO, WOR, WJZ, WMCA, WEVD) WOR, WJZ, WMCA, WEVD

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scene three, which should have stirred the whole theatre, fell flat.

has gone through a successful school proves considerably as term. Already preparations are un- progresses. Howard Da Silva as the WORKERS SCHOOL der way for the second term. The gay, blustering Sepp Kriz is a dis-The Chicago Workers School registration of the classes was tinct addition to the company of on a splendid struggle greater than was expected, with an the Theatre Union. average of 60 students attending

The schedule for the winter term

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## Waldman and United Front

MPORTANT decisions affecting the I united front have just been made by the New York State Committee of the Socialist Party

Meeting in the Rand School, this leading committee, headed by Louis Waldman, James Oneal, Charles Solomon, and Algernon Lee, adopted a resolution on the united front which makes three points

1. Repudiates the Declaration of Principles adopted by a majority of the party membership in open referendum

2. Takes a categorical stand against all united front action with the Communist Party on any question at any time, instructing all locals to reject any offers of joint action with Communist workers.

3. All militant S. P. members, including those in the group known as the Revolutionary Policies Committee, will be subject to expulsion

From these resolutions it is clear that the S. P. Right Wing is organizing its forces for a reactionary expulsion drive against all S. P. members who disagree with them on the united front tactic and on the Declaration of Principles. It is organizing its forces to wipe out all discussion and democratic procedure in the Socialist Party, in its fight to block joint action of Socialist and Communist workers.

This action means the unloosing of a persecution drive against every militant Socialist Party member who disagrees with the reactionary "Old Guard." It holds over the membership a threat of reactionary expulsion measures in a way typical of the most hard-boiled bureaucracy.

It now becomes a vital necessity for every militant Socialist Party worker to organize the forces of those in the party who are ready to fight for the united front and for inner party democracy against the expulsion threats of the New York State Committee

At the same time the splendid example of the Southern State organizations of the S. P. in forming, united front agreements with the Communist Party, should be followed all over the country. It is the especial duty of all Communist Party groups in the neighborhoods and larger areas to press the united front by personal visits to the S. P. locals, by mutual discussion, and by joint actions for the immediate needs of the working class. Now, more than ever, build the united front!

Neither the open hostility of a Waldman nor the evasive and ambiguous stalling of a Thomas can stop this welding of working class unity. S. P. members! Fight the reactionary rulings of the N. Y. State Committee!

## The Central Task---

IN THE three weeks remaining before I the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance convenes in Washington, every unit of the Communist Party, all Communists in the leadership of the unemployed organizations, and all Party groups in the trade unions and mass organizations must redouble their efforts to obtain wide representation at the Congress.

the Party in their proper place of leadership in action.

Concretized, this means an intensive campaign around the relief stations against the nation-wide retrenchments on relief.

Into this movement must be brought the full forces of the thousands of workers' and farmers' groups which have signified their support of such a struggle by the campaign they have waged for support of the Workers' Bill. In this connection, the call to the National Congress is at once a challenge and a rallying force. It is directed to "all who need and desire to advance" the campaign for genuine unemployment insurance.

The action of the workers in the company union of the New York City subway workers in electing delegates; the sweeping support which the workers organized into the Muskingum County Unemployed Leagues, to give but two examples, signalizes this force, and gives the key to the campaign which must be waged by all Communists.

Side by side with the organizational campaign, a persistent and wide drive must be made to popularize the Workers' Bill. In this connection, every effort must be made to bring forward the Daily Worker's drive to obtain one million votes for the Workers' Bill.

The success of the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance, the successes of the local actions in the neighborhoods, and the fight against all cuts in relief will depend upon the effectiveness with which each Party member carries forward his prime revolutionary duty today-the fight for relief and the enactment of genuine unemployment insurance.

## The New Deal Makes New Millionaires

THE figures just made public by the I Bureau of Internal Revenue on the national income are grim commentary on what the New Deal has meant to the rich and the poor.

The Roosevelt New Deal has made the rich richer and the poor poorer. It has effected a ruthless re-distribution of the national income in favor of the handful of Wall Street capitalist parasites who dominate the country through their monopoly grip on industry.

In the first ten months of the Roosevelt New Deal the number of capitalist parasites with incomes of more than one million dollars a year more than doubled, from 20 to 46.

All income groups above \$25,000 a year increased. All income groups below this figure, especially in the lowest brackets below the \$5,000 a year level, dropped sharply. Corporations showed profit increases of 35 per cent, while wages dropped by almost a billion dollars.

How miserable appears the hypocrisy of a Roosevelt in the face of these cold figures on wages and income, the New Deal hypocrisy which proclaimed as its slogan the "wider distribution of income."

While Roosevelt was ladling this "social reform" and New Deal syrup, his N.R.A. codes and his entire economic program were ruthlessly slashing into the pay envelopes of the working class, the \$2,000 and \$1,000 a year class who make up the vast majority of the people of the country.

At the same time the millionaires, the capitalists, the employers, bankers and landlords, the idle coupon clippers and dividend collectors were reaping a golden harvest of new profits!

Thus Roosevelt's New Deal drove, and is still driving, an iron wedge that deepens the abyss that divides the wealthy from the poverty-stricken masses.

The drop in the actual income of the class below the \$5,000 a year level is not fully revealed in all its brutality by the figures of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

For while the actual dollars and cents in the pay envelopes was being cut, Roosevelt's N.R.A. codes and his inflation policies were driving prices of necessities sharply upward!

Party Life

## **District** Nineteen Makes a Review Of Its Past Work

District plenum, atteded by Dis-A trict Committee members and active Party members in the basic industries and leading trade unions and mass organizations of District 19, was held in Denver during the past week to review the work of the Party in District 19 in regard to the carrying out of the tasks laid down in the resolution adopted at the District convention last March.

The analysis of the work of the Party during this period showed considerable shortcomings in spite of the gains that have been made. The major shortcomings were found to be due to organizational weaknesses, so the slogan, "Strengthne the Organizational Front," became the slogan of the Plenum, and was the basis for the various proposals worked out by commissions on trade union work, unemployed work, organizational, agit-prop and agra-

The Plenum disclosed that the fluctuation in District 19 was bad during this period. The average dues payments at the time of the district convention in March was approximately 500, and at the present time the average dues paying membership of the district is 550, yet during the period from April 1 to November 1, a total of 457 new members have been recruited.

Of the 457 new members reruited, 91 have been recruited from the A. F. of L., 64 of these being miners in the U.M.W.A. Approximately the same amount have been recruited from the N.M.U.; but aside from mining, which is the major concentration work of two sections, very little work has been done toward turning the face of the Party to the trade unions. Particularly Denver and Salt Lake sections have been weak in carrying on planned opposition work within the A. F. of L. Some progress has been made in both of these sections, but it has been done by various individuals in a more or less haphazard manner.

A District Trade Union Department was established at the plenum to coordinate the trade union work on a district scale, and all sections are to establish such a department at once. The first task of the section trade union departments will be to check up on each member eligible to join a trade union.

The trade union commission worked out a plan of colonization for the Northern and Southern employed miners who are Party members or Party sympathizers to make assignments of these comrades to the coal fields to 'rustle" for jobs.

The four concentration points in District 19 are in mining, agriculture, trade union and R. R., and unemployed. Particularly in agri-culture the objective conditions in the District were never better to build a broad movement among the doubly exploited agricultural workers, particularly the Spanish speaking beet laborers. In this connec-



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**A SOVIET VILLAGE ELECTION** 

By L. F. BOROSS AN NOVEMBER 8, the second day THE voting on district director of the collective farms and the in the Saar. This was followed by the bitter conflicts inspired in of the celebration of the revolu-lesson on the character of Soviet stables, various establishments, Hungary and Jugoslavia. the work of nine of the members of the old village Soviet was ap-proved, whereas, in agreement with proved, whereas, in agreement with iet were no longer put forward as upon the people who are put for-tors mede the following demoder. This time the elec-tors mede the following demoder. For once, the American capitalist

candidates. Two of them were rejected by the peasants because they had an in-different attitude to the duties

World Front - By HARRY GANNES "Enormous Force for Peace" The U.S.S.R. in Action How Its Policy Works

> NO amount of confusion nor babble of chauvinist war cries could cover up the powerful peace role of the Soviet Union in the recent Jugoslav-Hungarian near-explosion.

> We want to point out emphatically that this was not an isolated instance of the war danger. It is a small mosaic that fits into a whole dangerous pattern of war. The key to the puzzle is German fascism, which since it came to power has not moved—except with the aim of war. First it was the slaughter of Dollfuss. Then the assassination of King Alexander. In each case, the aim was to add fuel so that the blaze of war could be the hotter and the razing of past peace treaties and boundary lines the greater. \* \*

> SO far as the Soviet Union is con-cerned here is the situation: The U.S.S.R. went into the League of Nations to utilize the imperialist conflicts to the last ounce to aid the preservation of peace. The Soviet Union had entered into a security pact with France, in order to bolster peace. The workers' fatherland, realizing the aims of Fascist Germany, still further proposed an Eastern Locarno pact (open to all East European countries) in order to strive to prevent a bloody change of the border of those countries constructed after the Versailles treaty

> The German Fascists, viewing the progress of these peace moves, strove to overcome them. They tried first by seeking to build up an anti-Soviet war block, using Poland as the buffer and Hungary as a tool. They financed and plotted the assassination of King Alexander, to precipitate a rupture between France and Jugoslavia, and to speed war among and against the little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia).

> THEN on the Saar question, in order to give the impression that a new rapproachment had been reached between France and Fascist Germany. Hitler completely agreed to all of the French terms

When the war danger was at its with the necessary vigour. But the the spirit of the Soviet-French se-

of living and the needs of the pea-sants have been increased since the ing effect on the war-made forces. tors made the following demands: The village Soviet must see to it "peace efficacy" of the League of that through the appropriate agro- Nations.

ing beet laborers. In this connec-tion definite plans were worked out by the Agrarian Commission to lay a basis for real progress in this phase of Party activity this coming spring.

tion, the Soviet elections took place elections. In capitalist countries if school questions, the building of in the villages of the borough of a railwayman or a government em- roads and such like. During the height here, the Soviet Union and Colorado coal fields. This plan calls Gulinky. The village Soviet of 13 ployee comes out in favor of any-reporting campaign the electors asmembers was elected. The elections were preceded by a detailed re-porting campaign. All the members porting campaign. All the members of the village Soviet had to give an account of their work. The outcome of this reporting campaign was that internally dependent upon the internally dependent upon the internal danger intern

the general feeling, four of the Soviet elections, this material de-

Already the sweep of the movement rallied behind the Congress has assumed tremendous proportions. Unification and consolidation of this movement, which will mean the creation of a titanic force to resist any encroachment upon the living standards of the American workers, must be carried forward side by side with the campaign for the election of delegates.

The mood of the workers is for struggle-the task of the Communists is to lead this struggle, unifying and consolidating it into the broadest possible channels.

The unemployed struggles are at the present time the central tasks before the whole Party membership, and they must be waged with the best forces of

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which Coughlin sings.

During this period the retail price of daily foods leaped 28 per cent upward! The cost of clothing, coal, light, shelter, rose rapidly, also slashing real wages and purchasing power.

Thus, the Roosevelt New Deal ground the masses deeper into the swamps of starvation and want than even the latest income figures show.

The "liberals" will no doubt look dubious. And Norman Thomas will no doubt proclaim that the N.R.A. "has failed."

But the Communists alone drove home the truth which new gapes from the government reportsthat the Roosevelt New Deal has succeeded! It has succeeded in what it set out to do-to tighten the grip of the Wall Street monopolies on the country's wealth and income

The Roosevelt New Deal every day stands more and more naked as the ruthless program of the Wall Street monopolies and the capitalist parasites. The whole working class and toiling population must unite against it as the class program of their class enemies.

cently revealed them. This means facturers in the country. The Ben-

saw no necessity for making public what he knew of the fascist plots

veloping of initiative in the lower from among the collective peasants. Besides that, and check-up on fraction work, as well as strengthening and building the mass organizations, and the devel-

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Success Wins League and the other ten members anything at all. For the electors of the Soviet are non-Party people. Soviet Farmers gets a salary and all the others work not want to lose his mandate. Every elector has the right, even though

that Coughlin has excellent connec-tions with these groups, that he has been in touch with them, and was probable average approached by the autoplants. The Ben-tural life among the collective farm-tural life among the collective farm-ers is the best agitation for col-lective farms." Pravda, organ of the the approached by the political ac-

The fact remains that Coughlin Secondly, the Bendix interests are

the collective farms.

this case only collective peasants partments of the Soviet, and take "Many individual farmers who were elected, among them the chaireven recently wavered." Pravda con- man of one of the three collective "have now definitely con- farms and all the others are field tinues. what is this program of Father of collective labor. This year in the of those elected are women. The farmers have been remarkable in the majority of regions. Strunin, the district director of the Soviet farm, was voted down by a

"White Russia organized 428 new big majority after a few men and

"a certain Wall Street crowd is Bendix Aviation factories, Lessing What is the secret of the trick what in the molecular when and september. Over 100,000 indi-what is the secret of the trick what is the secret of the tric millions of dollars whose immediate while by October 1, the collective member of the village Soviet.

farms already embraced 61.2 per

Concentrate on raising funds to complete the Daily Worker drive by Dec. 15. Visit mass organizations in your territory and ask for special collections from the membership.

pring. Considerable stress was laid on he necessity of a general tightenthe necessity of a general tighten- his poor health. In their places elected candidate even in the period

organs of the Party and a close How senseless it is to speak of a of the Soviet cannot do as he likes. to be established in the village. elected members of the Soviet there the electors, and then, after being was only one member and one can- elected, doing something entirely partment store. didate of the Communist Party, one different than what he had prom-

member of the Young Communist ised. He doesn't have to promise promotion of skiing and football. The building of a new fire station was requested and the extension of Only the chairman of the Soviet to which he must adhere if he does the four-year school into a seven-

the school building. The hiring of a dentist of their own without fail.

To Collectives (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (By Wireless). —"The growth of a prosperous cul-tural life smany the collective farm, An improvement of the material provisions for the medical personnel (two women doctors, a nurse, etc.) of the village hospital and of the children's welfare centre.

These demands were all raised at Ties to Wall Street is Butler was approached. Using with these groups, that he has been in touch with them, and was probably even approached by them as Butler was approached. dustry, and with the auto plants that are most quickly turned into war production. dustry, and with the auto plants that are most quickly turned into war production. dustry, and with the auto plants that are most quickly turned into the best agritation for col- lecting is itself out the best agritation. The four villages of the borough have 1,269 inhabitants. Of these who have been elected but also of the electors are (over 18). In the other meetings other electoral instructions were most likely also given.

Even according to the incomplete data of the Commissariat of Agri-culture, the writer points out, in the adults 612 have the right to vote in Gulinsky an additional 78 col-Equipped with these election instructions, the new village Soviet begins its work. The electors themfirst nine months of the current and only 3 persons who are not toil- lective peasants, workers on Soviet selves, also, see to it that their ism," a gentleman known to the world as Adolph Hitler. But cloadd up hitler. But cloadd up hitler. instructions are carried out. For it is not the purpose of the electoral But already we know certain def-the things about the Wall Street interviews whith these capitalists, congning defunctations tered the conecute farms of the but already we know certain def-Coughlin makes light of them, and interviews whith these capitalists, congning defunctations tered the conecute farms of the but already we know certain def-Coughlin makes light of them, and interviews whith these capitalists, congning defunctations tered the conecute farms of the but already we know certain def-Coughlin makes light of them, and interviews whith these capitalists, congning defunctations tered the conecute farms of the but already we know certain def-Coughlin makes light of them, and interviews whith these capitalists, coughling defunctations tered the conecute farms of the but already we know certain def-Coughlin makes light of them, and interviews whith these capitalists, coughling defunctations tered the conecute farms of the but the soviet Union to give the with the Soviet Union in its efforts for peace and against the imperialelectors the ILLUSION that once in for peace and against the imperialabout 100,000 joined the farms of sider as socially useful work. But cisions on Soviet matters. Inso- four or five years he "has a say" in ist war plotters. And so the starved, exploited, the Gorki region. The number of socially useful work is a necessary far as they are members of a col- state affairs and then kept away

lective farm or workers on a Soviet from any real decisions in the mat-Economically, the four villages farm they periodically report be- ter. On the contrary, it has the Ukraine 400,000 individuals entered the collective former and one district compris-ing a rather large Soviet farm. In the collective newspace only collective newspace for the de-partments of the Soviet, and take partments of the soviet and take

The Soviet is not so-called "rep-Where in the whole world can resentation" of the people. The agricultural laborers do what the RULING people does not allow itself men and women agricultural laborers can do in Gulinsky? They can, without incurring the slightest unpleasantness on that account. openly recount their director's mistakes to his face, in the election meeting, and say to him: "We do not need you in the Soviet." After also the essence of Soviet demo-

HAMBURG, Dec. 10.—The Han-seatic Court has just passed sen-been in touch with Communists in old); three others have been given tence on a number of workers ac- Denmark. The latter had given four years of imprisonment each;

By the next elections there should Times of Sunday, Dec. 9, declares: "Since the League of Nations no longer be any thatched cottages; was organized it has not better they want to have all the roofs

shown its possibilities for good covered with tiles. than in the Jugoslav-Hungarian A branch of the veterinary clinic quarrel. A dispute which once upon a time probably would have A landing place for aeroplanes is led directly to war is now, it is to be built and also a stadium. hoped, spending itself in words The women demanded the openacross a table in Geneva on which ing of a "model" government dethe spotlight of world publicity is directed. In the mere system The young people demanded the

by which this is being done resides an enormous force for the preservation of peace."

But this pundit of Wall Street foryear school, as well as the repair of gets to mention that all this "change" came about only when the Soviet Union-the land of the victorious proletarian revolution-was invited into and accepted membership in the League of Nations. Nor were the words that passed across the green baize tables the force that brought about a temporary halt of the war moves. It one of the four election meetings. Was first of all the ind behind the was first of all the mighty power peace efforts of the Soviet Union, the Soviet peace treaties and pacts, plus the readiness of the Soviet Union to defend itself against any attack by its effective Red Army. And furthermore, there is the revolutionary proletariat and the oppressed people of the whole world

It is these relationships that impel the capitalist journalists to remark about the "change" in the League of Nations. But they do not see, and cannot see, what the leadof striving for peace can change the fundamental fact that capitalism breeds war and will sooner or later plunge the world into a new to be "represented" by anybody. It ITSELF carries out its will. The Soviets to which the people send their best sons and daughters are for peace to help the proletariat precisely those organs through which strengthen its forces so that if and it make its will known and carries it when the day of war comes the out not only during the elections but workers can answer the exploiters EVERY SINGLE DAY. That is by effective revolutionary action.

**On Behalf of World Front** cracy, the only real democracy of

WHEN the election of the deputies the toiling millions. But this de-was over, and the list of the mocracy can only be realized when, this column last week from a Mexi-"The inspiring letter published in Total to date \$349 63

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italist hatred which threatens more Equitable Trust Company, and the It is illuminating to examine the and more to overwhelm them and J. P. Morgan group through a young millionaire James H. R. Cromwell, as they lead through the indus-Both look to him with hope, the

Stotesbury. In addition, Nation. Coughlin's name has been definitely This committee, formed by a lead- Coughlin for which the Wall Street Moscow region the majority of the village Soviet of 13 was elected alassociated with two leading Wall street financiers and brokers, George Leblanc of the Equitable trust Com-pany, and Robert Harriss, a mem-har of the New York Stoek Ev. 

Early this year, the Washington turers, Vincent Bendix, multi-mil- capitalists themselves, and for which "dope" column run in newspapers all over the country intimated that "a certain Wall Street around is line industrialist interested in they are willing to shell out good "and September. Over 100,000 indi-

greatly interested in Father Cough-in." The columnist obviously knew whereof he spoke. The evidence, is too upmistabable for any is too upmis now, is too unmistakable for any League, and other Wall Street in- time, involve the expenditure of were collectivized in White Russia, and is therefore unworthy to be a of the previous election mainly re- exploited, are excluded from this vital campaign."-Harry Gannes dustrialists. Coughlin has been caught in secret Rand is the contact man in the source is a mystery?

conferences with the millionaire group with the White House, his What is the secret by which this cent of all farmsteads. A number of step-son of E. T. Stotesbury, J. P. visits to Roosevelt being regular and capitalist-supported priest manages regions are already reaching the Morgan partner. He has been ad-mittedly in secret conference with In this tie-up two things stand their leader against unemployment, Leblanc, with Harriss, and other Wall out as significant. It is peculiar, for starvation, low wages, evictions, fore-Street men. Coughlin has admitted example, that Coughlin's financial closures, and horrowing insecurity, quite boastfully that he knew of the connections are with that section the curses of capitalism? military-fascist plottings in Wall of American industry close to the We shall try to find the answer in Street and the Army six months be- war industries. The Rrand tie-up is the following articles. fore General Smedley Butler re- with one of the leading arms manu-

German Communists

volved around economic questions democracy.

| cused of "high treason." These refuge to fugitive German Commu- three others, three years; one, two

On 'Treason' Charges between the Communist Party head- elderly Karl Sifferlein and his two

Gets Long Sentences workers were found guilty of having organized a communication system the sentenced workers are the sen

quarters in the Wasserkante region sons.

inite things about the Wall Street justifies them by saying that he General Motors or any of its subgroups who are paying for the tune was "getting advice from his good sidiaries! friends." The kind of advice that

orator denouncing "unjust capital- being hatched with his knowledge. group.

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We know that Coughlin's name has appeared even in the capitalist method with the millions of ardent hope as a deliverer, as do nating with the collective farms of main appeared even in the capitalist group index such the minimum of ardent hope as a deliverer, as do mating with the collective farms of the Gorki region in the course of the lectors day by day decide, con-tion the Rockefeller group around italiste wants from "his good friends" in the course of the decider of the section of the capitalist is and one district comprise and one district comprise and one district comprise and one district comprise and section to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise as the main or before the workers of the decider of the capitalist is and one district comprise as the main or before the section of the decider of the capitalist is and one district comprise as the main or before the workers of the decider of the capitalist is and one district comprise to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise to 68.4 per cent. In the families and one district comprise to farm regarding their activity the lector day by the tother of the decider of tion, the Rockefeller group around italists wants from "his good friends" this great mass tide of anti-capthe Chase National Bank and the in Wall Street.

step-son of a J. P. Morgan partner, trialists in the Committee of the exploited and the exploiters.

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