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# Workers' Bill Ballots Pour In to 'Daily'

New England Strikers Back Jobless Parley— **Unity Moves Planned** 

Hundreds upon hundreds of ballots began pouring into the Daily Worker yesterday in its campaign Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill by Jan. 1.

Forty thousand ballots must be received each day during the rest Buffalo needs only \$99. of the drive if the campaign is to end successfully. The balloting must be carried forward with all possible speed, the Daily Worker management urged, adding that every ballot must be in the hands of the workers within the next two weeks

In undertaking their share of the drive, the sections in New York City have pledged to obtain 250,000 votes for the Workers' Bill. All workers' organizations, trade unions and other groups have been urged to obtain supplies of the ballots and immediately begin to obtain votes in the shops, at the relief stations in the C. C. C. camps, and wherever workers are gathered.

Strikers Back Congress

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 12.-The their last regular meeting. The workers also voted to order

one hundred sheets of supporters' stamps, to be sold at five and ten cents a stamp, to help defray the costs of the Congress. A committee was elected to arrange for a special meeting on the election of delegates to the Congress.

Dan McBain, of the Concord Granite Cutters Union, which had previously endorsed the Congress, and who is a member of the State Sponsoring Committee, spoke at the invitation of the workers. He outlined the call to the Congress and the need for enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance

United Front Plans Action

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 12. - The united front committee of Communist, Socialist and other workers which was elected at the mass Emergency Relief Administration meeting held here last week in sup- after 6,000,000 pounds of cabbage tation from the shops.

committees were selected to get tion. delegates from the Rigby Railroad Shop and from the Cumberland arrived here Friday in 226 carloads. County Power and Light Company, A letter was dispatched to all trade unions and other organizations urging them in the name of the united front committee to enter into all phases of the campaign for the Workers Unemployment Insur-

Further arrangements have been made for the sale of supporting stamps for the Congress, election of speakers, and for a city-wide mass meeting where the Workers' Bill will be outlined and discussed.

Polish Conference Planned PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 12.-

Polish fraternal organizations here will launch a mass conference on the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance under the auspices of the Polish Federation of Labor.

Seven organizations representing 4,000 Polish people in the city have thus far elected delegates to the city conference, which will be open to the public. The meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec.

Shamokin Workers to Meet

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 12.-Eight organizations have thus far sent in credentials for the Sunbury county conference for the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance. mong the organizations repre ented are two locals of the United Mine Workers of America.

### Two Days Left To Go Over

Sending \$138 to the Daily Worker esterday. Chicago jumped ahead of threat to Cleveland and Buffalo in the struggle for second place among the districts which have not yet completed their quotas in the Daily Worker drive.

Cleveland has raised 90 per cent Chicago, 83 per cent.

New York also went up-to 97 per cent—by sending \$241.

With the drive not officially over until Saturday afternoon, all the Worker yesterday in its campaign districts which have not yet finished to obtain one million votes for the their quotas can still send in enough money to put the Daily Worker over

> stance, need less than \$300 each. New York, Chicago, and the other districts must make a final, major

Workers! See that your district goes over the top!

the auto code.

### Farmers Protest Relief Shipment as Food Rots

port of the National Congress for was sent to this State for distribu-Unemployment Insurance, agreed tion to the unemployed. The farmon a plan of action to rally wide- ers, stating that their own produce spread support and to appoint com- was rotting in the markets without mittees to obtain direct represen- a purchaser, pointed out that most Under the plan of action, two would likewise rot before distribu-

The six million pounds of cabbage

of its quota, Buffalo has 86 and

Pittsburgh and Cleveland, for ineffort to raise every cent possible for

the Daily Worker!

DETROIT, Dec. 12.—The district technical proposals. council of the United Auto Workers bor Board.

The district committee of the union, however, is again misleading the workers by calling for another "impartial" board to replace the Auto Labor Board. The auto workthe support given the company unions by the Roosevelt Auto Labor Board, and by the merit system in

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 12.-Massachusetts farmers today lodged of the large F. E. R. A. shipment

Robert Robinson Named by Fellow Workers to City Soviet

By Vern Smith

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (By Radio). Amid tremendous enthusiasm, workers in Moscow enterprises who cast their votes during the first day of the elections to the Moscow City and District Soviets, elected Robert Robinson, Negro tool maker and Soviet shock brigader, in company with Joseph Stalin, Mikhail Kalinin and other Soviet leaders and shock brigaders to the Moscow City So-

Heinz Rosher, leader of the Floridsdorf Shutzbund of Vienna in the anti-fascist fighting last February and later received asylum in the Soviet Union, was elected a deputy of the Moscow Soviet by his fellow workers of the Stalin automobile

years in a Detroit motor factory without receiving recognition of his abilities or promotion, has been promoted several times since he came to the Soviet Union in 1930 and, in addition, has received several substantial money awards for a number of important inventions and

While working at the Stalingrad tractor plant, he was assaulted by NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 12.—11e
Nashua local of the United Shoe
Union (A. F. of L.) under pressure two white American engineers who Communist Party, anti-semitic inand Leather Workers Union, with of the dissatisfaction of the rank objected to his eating in the same nuendoes, defense of Henry Ford, who are now a membership of 500, who are now and file auto workers, has written restaurant with them. This chau- and firm unequivocal opposition to William Green, president of the A. vinist act provoked a storm of in- unemployment and social insurance here a mile from the Norris Dam. National Congress for Unemploy- F. of L., announcing the withdrawal dignation from the Soviet workers, —these were the sinister fascist ment Insurance and the Workers of the union from the presidential sition to any attempt to introduce the mask of priestly phrases in a pact of last March 25. This pact, capitalist race hatred and chauvinsigned by Roosevell, by Green and ism into the workers' fatherland. other A. F. of L. leaders, prevented After a mass trial, in which tens of the auto strike and set up the com- thousands of workers participated, pulsory arbitration Automobile La- Robinson's assailants were expelled from the country.

**Every Worker Votes** enterprises in Moscow, including the Stalin automobile plant, Kaganovitch Ballbearing plant, the Dynamo ers are particularly dissatisfied with plant of the electric combine, carried through their elections on Monday, with every single worker atan exceptionally businesslike manner, while the mandates which they gave the new membership of the classless society, for the transfercapital.

dressed the election meetings at the various plants and were often in-

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# Platform of Coughlin Is Based on Capitalism DEMANDS BAN

He "Assails" Monopolies-But Urges Workers To Support Private Property Basis of Their Wall Street Rule

By Milton Howard

HAVING set Coughlin's program down in its entirety in yesterday's article, we are now in a position to come close to the trick by which he manages to pose as a friend of the munist Party and the formation of workers and at the same time work hand in glove with the a special national police system to fight the revolutionary labor movevery Wall Street capitalists against whom he declaims.

Coughlin's trick is simply this: he carefully chooses his words so that they contain an apparent "attack" on some aspect of capitalism that the workers hate while he always couples this "attack" with another idea that completely nullifles it, and actually contains the reactionary program of the Wall Street capi-

He always hands his ideas out in pairs-one the "radical" sugar-coating, and the other the reactionary policy of the em-

His is the favorite trick of appearing to oppose "both Commu-

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By A. B. Magil

(Special to the Daily Worker) ROYAL OAK, Mich., Dec. 12 .-Venomous, lying attacks on the speech made by Father Charles E. Coughlin, before an audience that packed the chapel next to his shrine of the Little Flower last night.

Coughlin has ever made. In many air. More than thirty of the largest respects they bore a startling resemblance to the demagogic propaganda of Hitler before he came to power. Coughlin, who has launched a new has not been forthcoming. National Union for Social Justice,

tending the election meetings. The repeatedly invoked the authority of electors discussed the work of the the Catholic Church and Pope Pius time after the fire. Moscow city and district Soviets in XI for everything he said and did. Lies About Communists Echoing the worst police provocations, he said at one point: "If Soviets expressed the firm will of labor is smart, they'll never join

the proletarians to push the strug- the Communists by throwing bombs gle against the remnants of capital- into factories, bursting machinery chusetts farmers today lodged ism with relater energy and self-and bursting your chances for work."

vehement protests with the Federal denial for the construction of the At another point he declared: "I'll ovitch, Jdanov, chairman of the car. Communism is generally ad- at Washington. Moscow Soviet, and Bulganin, ad- vocated by the man who doesn't

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C.C.C. boys, unable to find work and reduced to working for the government at \$1 a day wage, were burned to death beyond recognition which destroyed the C.C.C. camp

The boys all came from the New York area. Their bodies have been identified as: Elwood Kramer, 20, of Nutley, N. J., Jacob Klein, 20, of the Bronx, and Charles De Palma, 21, of East Orange, N. J. More than 200 boys were roused

Last night's utterances were from their beds by the fire and and its foreign relationships." among the most significant Father shivered thinly clad in the freezing

All reports of the fire have come through the commanding officers in charge, so that detailed explanation Throughout his speech of how the boys met their death potentially fascist movement, the curious circumstance of the official reports is that the deaths of the boys was not discovered until some

### Ann Burlak Arrested In Police Raid on Home Of Worker in Danville

DANVILLE, Va. - Ann Burlak, nationally-known union leader, and give you one reason why I wouldn't Jane Allen, a local worker, were mation of the U.S.S.R. into the rich- be a Communist. I still believe in arrested here Tuesday in a raid on est country of the world, and Red private initiative, that the man who the home of a Negro worker, where Moscow into the model Socialist wants to work is better than the a number of neighbors had gathered man who has been educated to to discuss plans for sending dele-Viacheslav Molotov, J. M. Kagan- live on the hind springs of a box- gates to the Unemployed Congress

The two were released Wednesday morning on their own recog-Coughlin indicated the true pur- nizance, to appear in court next Tuesday. Charges against them have not been announced.

# BIG BUSINESS ORDERS BI

National Police Spy System Is Urged by Commerce Group

ment were recommended today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, leading group of industrialists and employers.

This follows the recent demand for more drastic wage-cutting and open shop conditions by the Naional Manufacturers Association In a specially prepared circular sent to all its members, the Chamber of Commerce warned that the Government had "been unfortunately too lenient in dealing with propaganda intended to forcibly verthrow the governmental, social,

Follows Police Plan This open call for terrorism against the Communist Party and all militant labor groups, including the trade unions, takes on

added significance in the light of Roosevelt's recent declaration for a Federal police system.

The circular proposes the following measures:

1. The enactment of a Federal Party is illegal, to make all "seditious conspiracy" illegal and subject to fine and six years imprisonment. This would be broad enough to include practically any kind of the government.

2) The formation of federal secret conduct of any war which may come in the interest of Wall Street. spy agency as part of the Depart-

viet Union, accusing the Soviet government of "openly and defiantly proselytizing for the forcible over-Communist Party with being under "Soviet domination"

strict closing of all immigration to any worker who is a "member of an organization advocating violent

Would Shut Mails all literature and newspapers "which advocates or is distributed by an organization which advocates subversive doctrines."

5) The creation of special agencies to guard the armed forces "from disaffection or insubordination," directed algainst the Communist Party's call to the troops not to fight against their class brothers on the other side of the lines.

The American Federation of Labor big bosses clean up billions in profits—that prompted Roosevelt to call (Continued on Page 2)

Baruch, Johnson, Cabinet, Army Staff Called To White House-Taking Profit Out of

> War' is Smokescreen for Action WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Under the smoke-screen of 'taking profit out of war," President Roosevelt today ordered the drafting of legislation providing for the most gigantic and immediate mobilization of the American toiling population and the preparation of industry for the next bloody im-

In order to insure, at the same time, the greatest profits for Wall Street out of the next war, the President summoned leading representatives of J. P. Morgan interests, such as Bernard M. Baruch, and Hugh S. Johnson, besides Cabinet officials, for a conference at the White House at 2 p.m. to work out the war mobilization program.

Bernard M. Baruch was the go-between for the Morgan war industries and the Wilson administration during the last World War. Baruch himself showed his skill in making profits by cleaning up millions in war stocks by his inside knowledge of the Wilson war program. The drastic nature of Roosevelt's present step, the open call for the

mobilization of the entire country for war, garnished with the tripe about "taking profit out of war," shows to what great lengths the Roosevelt government is going in its rapid preparation for actual war-

WAR COUNCIL SET UP

Having already increased its expenditure for war beyond any previous administration outside of the period of the last imperialist war, sedition law, similar to that in force and having provided for the greatest naval arms building race in Amerin Canada, where the Communist ican history, the Roosevelt regime now takes this additional step as an emphasis of its rapid move to war.

The set-up in Washington created by Roosevelt, which includes General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the U.S. Army, creates a war-planning council, to prepare for the conscription of the working militant utterance or criticism of masses for the rapidly appoaching impelalist war, and to provide for slashing of wages in war time for the most profitable and effective

Under the demagogic slogan, "The time has come to take the profit ment of Justice to "investigate all out of war," President Roosevelt spurred the preparation for war as subversive activities with especial a desperate way out of the crisis of American capitalism. There is reference to the Communist Party little doubt that the sharpening conflict between American and Japanese imperialism has speeded this step, and the danger of war is much more pecially provocative against the So- severe than either the Roosevelt government or the capitalist press has permitted to leak out.

WOULD CUT WAGES TO ARMY LEVEL

This threat of mobilization for war, also, precedes the expected anthrow of the present political and nouncement by Japan that she will renounce the Washington Naval economic order," and charging the Arms Treaty, which gives Wall Street superiority in naval armaments, While fighting against the payment of the bonus to the World War vets, he talks about "equalizing" the pay of soldiers in the next war drive against all foreign-born, and workers in the munitions industries, so that the bonus question won't arise any more, if the American imperialists come out of the next war intact

Those called to the Cabinet meeting at the White House this afteroverthrow of the Federal govern- noon to discuss Roosevelt's war mobilization schemes are precisely those who would be consulted now if a war were to break out. They are: Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, 4) The shutting of the mails to Secretary of War Dern, General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff;

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Navy Swanson, AFsistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Railroad Coordinator Eastman, George Peek, Foreign Trade Adviser; Bernard Baruch and General Hugh S. Johnson MEN EXPERIENCED IN WORLD WAR

Besides being Morgan's man in the Wilson administration during the last World War, Baruch was the chairman of the War Industries Board. General Johnson was one of his secretaries. It is because of their experience in the last World War--particularly their experience in helping the

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# WORKERS! MASS FORCES AGAINST WAR!

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called a virtual war council into session yesterday afternoon. The express purpose of this meeting of the leading war mobilization specialists of the last imperialist war was to prepare to plunge this country at the shortest notice and in the most complete and dramatic

manner into a new imperialist slaughter.

No worker should be fooled by the camouflage about calling the meeting to discuss ways of "taking the profit out of war." Wars are made for profit, to protect the profit of the rich, to increase their plunder in the world market, to seize more colonial

Is it any wonder that in discussing the subterfuge of how "to eliminate profits in war," President Roosevelt calls in the expert of Morgan & Co., who in the last world butchery helped the bankers, the industrialists and other parasites to clean up billions out of the welter of blood and slaughter of the American working class.

Why is this war council called at this time? The Roosevelt government is preparing to threaten Japan with war in order to force the Japanese imperialists to be content with a smaller navy than Wall Street is now building. The New Deal is mobilizing the whole country for war in order to insure the American bankers' plunder of the Chinese and Far Eastern markets.

AN EDITORIAL . Unable to hide the fact that he has spent billions for war preparations. Roosevelt is forced to talk about "taking the profit out of war." Unable to hide from the masses that he is getting ready to plunge them into the bloodiest, the most criminal slaughter in history for the profit of the rich parasites in this country, Roosevelt talks about raising the wages of the soldiers in the next world slaughter.

and demagogy, has not been able to solve the economic crisis. The conditions of the masses, workers and farmers, grows worse. The unemployed have their relief slashed, while the profits of the employers are forced up at the expense of the whole working class. In this situation the Roosevelt government now

The Roosevelt government, despite all its promises

moves to the most drastic measures in an effort to drive American capitalism out of its crisis, this time at the expense of the wholesale slaughter, maining and butchery of the American workers. What meckery to talk about "taking profits out

of war!" in order to hide the fact that the Roosevelt regime is rushing to a most gigantic imperialist slaughter with seven league boots. Every day brings before the American workers what the Communist Party has emphasized and moving to war and fascism in its desperate and criminal efforts to get out of the crisis. We have already had the exposures of the fascist moves. Now we have the thunder-bolt news of Roosevelt's con-

vocation of a virtual war mobilization cabinet. Can anything more powerfully show the need for immediate united action of all the workers against the danger of war? Roosevelt no longer talks in general terms about war preparedness. He actual calls in the chief war experts to draft ways and means of labelling every worker, of mobilizing industry for the prosecution of an imperialist war, of a bloody, criminal slaughter for the preservation of the capitalist profit system, for the increase of

its plunder and booty. We must speed our action against war, arousing and rallying the working class for a revolutionary struggle against Roosevelt's war plans, now reaching a high stage of fruition. The war danger which only yesterday hung over Europe, in the Balkans and in the Saar, just as severely and as dangerously hangs over the heads of the American toiling

population. Only a revolutionary struggle against Roosevelt's wer program can prevent war. Nevertheless, we must rally all those who sincerely do not want war and are ready to act and join their forces to warned them about. American capitalism is rapidly | fight to prevent it.

To the Socialist Party members we say: Your National Executive Committee put off action on the united front against war and fascism until 1936. But now we see the imperialist war mobilization going on apace. Can we say now whether before 1936 the ruling class will not decide to plunge us into a bloody slaughter for the preservation of their system, for the seizure of new markets, new booty, new colonies?

Certainly we must unite our forces now to fight against the overshadowing threat of the war danger. We can best do this by uniting our forces, to give impetus to the working class leadership in the fight against war.

In every branch, in every state, we should make efforts now to achieve the united front against the danger of a new imperialist slaughter being engineered by the Roosevelt regime. Let us form the united front against war and

fascism everywhere! To wait, for whatever hypocritical reason is given, helps and strengthens the war makers. The danger is great! The Rossevelt government

and the employers are already holding their councils of war. We must mass our forces, the forces of the toilers, against imperialist war, against fascism, for the unity of the working class in the face of the gravest danger.

# Trial Date Set For Hathaway And Raymond

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Harry Raymond, staff writer, will face trial on Jan. 7 on charges of criminal libel, made in reprisal against the newspaper's expose of New York strikebreaking

agencies. Hathaway and Raymond appeared yesterday before Judge Morris Koenig in Part 9 of General Sessions when the case was called to trial but were granted an adjournment at the request of Edward Kuntz, International Labor Defense Attorney, on the ground that the court had not given the defendants

sufficient notice. Hathaway and Raymond were indicted on June 12 on the charges made by George Williams, then consected with the Sherwood Detective Agency. Williams is now employed by r. L. Bergefi, owner of another agency dealt with in the expose.

# Dimitroff Appeals for Aid to Bulgarian Anti-Fascists

# SEVEN EXECUTED, 43 FACE DEATH FOR AUG. 1 ACTION

Reichstag Trial Hero Cables Anna Damon Urging International Labor Defense to Rally Best Forces of U.S. for Protest Actions

"Save the Bulgarian anti-fascist soldiers from the execu-

This was the message sent by George Dimitroff, hero of the Leipzig Reichstag trial, in a cable from Moscow re- crease from going into effect. ceived by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the In-

To Moscow Soviet

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terrupted by stormy applause. The elections were all marked with ex-

ceptional organization, mass initia-

This activity, enthusiasm and ini-

tiative of the masses of millions of

Kalinin and Maxim Gorki. The Mil-

itary Aviation Academy elected Kle-

menti Voroshilov, Ordjonikidze, Hos-

Schutzbund, Austrian Socialist

guards who participated in the

heroic armed actions of the Austrian

workers, over the heads of the lead-

ers of the Austrian Social Demo-

the Reichstag trial, and Ernst

Communist leader, as honorary dep-

Fellow Workers Elect Robinson

son, was elected by the workers of

mendous Victories," declares that

fidence in the final victory of So-

"How different is the proletarian

capital from the large capitalist

cities and bourgeois capitals of the

entire world! Unemployment, mis-

erable hovels, dirty, neglected out-

decay—that is what capitalist towns give to the millions of toilers. Home

building on an exceptionally large

Invincible Power

"Listening to the speeches of thousands of Moscow electors, one

realizes how invincible is the power

of the U.S.S.R., and what gigantic

reserves of revolutionary energy and

developed immeasurably. How piti-

Socialist construction in the U.S.

mendous development of Socialist

economy, in the face of the invincible unification of all toilers around the Party of Lenin and

"Merciless vengeance toward class

enemies, enemies of the people, who

have made cowardly attempts upon

the lives of the best members of

the working class and upon So-

cialist construction, boundless

hatred and contempt toward those

remnants not yet finally defeated,

all this resounds in the speeches

and mandates of the millions of

tion to the Soviets.

physical degeneration and

speeches and mandates."

The Negro shock worker. Robin-

leader of the Florisdorf

tive and enthusiasm.

Moscow Soviet.

Cheliuskin expedition.

ternational Labor Defense, today. Six Bulgarian soldiers convicted of anti-fascist activities in connection with the August 1 demonstration against war and fascism, were executed Saturday. One was executed late in November. Forty-three

more face the executioner. Action on the broadest scale, a storm of protest over the American continent, was called for by Dimi-troff in his cablegram. The text of the cable follows:

"Anna Damon "International Labor Defense

"New York "Six anti-fascist soldiers publicly executed in Bulgaria, as was soldier Natcho Lazaroff last Forty-three soldiers sailors and other anti-fascists facing execution. Lazaroff, Riter, and Stoyanov were extradited by Greek government.

"I appeal through International Labor Defense to all anti-fascist organizations and individuals to immediately arouse a storm of protest in the United States and Canada to save all from death, to compel Bulgarian government to release all anti-fascists. Please rally best forces use most effective protest means

"G. Dimitroff"

Responding to this appeal, the I. L.D. today called on the American League Against War and Fascism, and all organizations and individuals opposed to fascism, to join in protest actions all over the country, directed to the Bulgarian and Greek governments, and the embassies and consulates of these governments in

Working-class organizations in Working-class organizations in New York, where there is a Bul-lected Georgi Dimitroff, hero of garian consulate, have been called on to cooperate with the New York Thaelmann, imprisoned German district of the I.L.D., whose offices are at 870 Broadway, to organize uties to the Moscow Soviet. delegations to visit the consulate at 3569 Broadway, to lodge their protest against the mass executions carried out already, and those the Ballbearing Plant, where workplanned for the future, of the anti- ers of 37 nationalities are engaged fascist fighters of Bulgaria. The in the mighty work of Socialist telephone number of the consulate construction.

Protests from every part of the first day of the elections, Pravda, country to the Bulgarian Embassy organ of the Communist Party of and the Greek Embassy, at Wash- the Soviet Union, in an editorial ington, in telegrams, and letters, entitled, "Demonstration of Trewere called for.

extradition of anti-fascists to their death in Bulgaria, and protests by telephone and telegraph, to the Greek consulates in New York, Chicago, Boston, and San Francisco, were called for.

The death in Bulgaria, and protests by the unification, devotion and love of all toilers to the Communist Party and Stalin, expressing the boundless confidence of all toilers in the enterprises in the Soviet impetus to a general wage reduction.

The Greek consulate in New York is at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. The tele-phone number is CIrcle 7-6753.

The speeches of thousands ecutions have been sent to the Bulgarian government at Sofia by the consciousness of the working class \$13.00 in the North be paid for a International Labor Defense, the and all toilers of the U. S. S. R.,"

Trade Union Unity League, and the Prayda continued. "The firm con-

Marine Workers Industrial Union.

# Big Business Would Ban C. P.

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leadership is used by the manufac- and Kaganovitch, Pravda adds: turers as an authority and support in their fascist call to drive the Communist Party into illegality. The report quotes with approval the report delivered by William Green to Roosevelt on Communist Party opposition in the unions against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. Report Is Detailed

Report Is Detailed scale, growth of cultural institu-The report goes into details of tions, steady rise in the material Communist Party activity in leading and cultural standards of millions the workers in strikes for higher of toilers, increase in births, sharp wages and better conditions, point-drop in mortality—such are the ing with especial alarm to the re- facts which the proletarian capital cent general strike in San Fran- presents with due pride at this eleccisco, where only the treachery of the A. F. of L. leaders prevented the workers from winning their full

This call to outlaw the Communist Party is a reflection of the Party's growing influence among the initiative exist in the masses of masses, and the fear by the employers that the Communist Party will organize effective resistance to the new wage-cutting, relief-reduction is leading, the toilers along the great road of struggle and victories. planned with the cooperation of the

In stubborn class struggle, the masses of millions of toilers have Roosevelt government. The fascist threat against the ful seem now the attempts of the Communist Party menaces every class enemies to disrupt the gigantic working class political organization in the country, and every trade S. R. by means of sabotage and union. It is urgent that workers wrecking in the face of the treof all political beliefs, especially from the A. F. of L. unions and the Socialist Party form a united front to defend every civil right against the menace of fascism.

"Although we are in a campaign ourselves to raise funds for the historic Washington Congress for Unemployment Insurance," writes Stanley Mack, secretary of the 23rd Unemployment Council of Cleveland, "We feel it is our duty to support the Daily Worker . . .

"To consolidate the power of the fighter for relief and unemploy-U. S. S. R.—vigilance; vigilance; once more vigilance, this is what ment insurance." They contribthe proletarians of the Red capital ated \$5 toward the Daily Worker ated \$5 toward the Daily Worker are unabatingly repeating in their drive. Have you done your share? mandates to their deputies."

# Get New Delay On Injunction

Boston Workers Press for Strike to Enforce Code

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.— Justice Gordon of the District of Columbia Supreme Court put over until next Tuesday the hearing on the injunction of cotton garment manufacturers to prevent the 36hour week and 10 per cent wage in-

This is the second postponement, while 200,000 workers in the entire U. S. Negro Elected pay-cut equivalent to four hours'

Meanwhile workers throughout the industry are growing impatient with the dickering of the National Industrial Recovery Board. From Boston comes the report that a strike of the 2,000 workers in the cotton garment industry is being planned. This decision was made at a conference of representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, United workers and toilers is inspired and Garment Workers, and Raincoat

organized by the great Leninist Workers International Union. Party, led by the beloved leader of So great is the dissatisfaction of the world proletariat, Joseph Stalin. It is not in vain that the workers the workers because the shorter work week and a 10 per cent wage in Moscow enterprises elected Comincrease was snatched away by a rade Stalin, the best shockworker of last minute trick of the government the U.S.S.R., as first deputy to the and bosses, that David Dubinsky, International President of the I. L. The first deputy elected by work-ers of the Machine tool building of the Shirt Makers Joint Board of plant, Krasnyi Proletaryi, is Molo- the A. C. W. issued a protest against The workers of the Sickle and the continual delay on the injunc-Hammer plant elected Kaganovitch,

The officials of the garment unions, although having placed representatives on the special Indussior, Andreev, also the U.S.S.R. air trial Committee which granted hero, Kamanin, who participated in wage the rescue of the members of the entire industry, have not yet announced what action the unions Those elected at the Stalin autowill take if delays continue or if nobile plant include Heinz Roscher, the restraining order granted the manufacturers is made permanent In a letter to all locals, Dubinsky

> "The employers make take temporary undue advantage of the present confusion, as a result of the dilly-dallying on the part of the government and the Industrial Committee on the part of the Cotton Garment Code Authority, but we are determined to bring about reduction of work hours and the stipulated increase in basic wage rates contained in the original presidential order.

> "In the course of the next few days our office will map out a plan activity and communicate with all affiliated organizations to guide

you in meeting the situation. On the other hand seven more manufacturers joined the growing list of those pushing the injunction The Department of Justice, claiming that preparations to defend the government's ruling have not yet est against the "Already the first day of the elections was a tremendous demonstrations was a tremendous demonstration been completed, furnished the

tion drive, and for that reason the "The speeches of thousands of National Industrial Recovery Cables of protest against the ex- the Moscow Soviet reflect the tre- that no less than the code minimendous growth of the political mum of \$12.00 in the South, and

### cialism and in the correct line of the Communist Party, the pride in the tremendous achievements of Socialism and in the correct line of **Herndon Case** cialist construction resound in these Summarizing the results of four years of stubborn struggles in the work of the Moscow Soviet, the victories achieved under the leadership of the Moscow Party committee

NEW YORK .- The first step in bringing the appeal of Angelo Hernfrom 18 to 20 years on the chaingang, before the United State Supreme Court, will be taken Monday with the filing of the appeal with the Supreme Court of Georgia, it was announced yesterday by Anna Damon, acting national secretary

of the International Labor Defense. The appeal papers have been prepared by Whitney North Seymour, of the firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett, well-known constitutional authority, and former assistant Solicitor-General of the

was convicted, especially in its interpretation by the trial court and the Georgia Supreme Court.

the In its original opinion, Georgia Supreme Court ruled that Herndon was "guilty" if his actions "would lead to insurrection at any time" in the future. In a revised that "It would be sufficient if he intended that it (forcible resistance to the authority of the state) should happen at any time within which he might reasonably expect his

Herndon was convicted on evidence that he organized a demonstration for unemployment relief in which both Negroes and whites participated together.

"Enclosed you will find a money order for \$10.25, the proceeds of a spaghetti party and dance arranged by the day unit of Section 2 and a group of hosiery workers." E. Kornfeld, Philadelphia, Pa. Has your organization arranged an affair for the Daily Worker financial campaign?

# Cotton Bosses Supreme Court Ruling On Scottsboro Review Is Awaited by I. L. D.

Defense Organization Publishes Account of Financial Receipts and Expenditures in Campaign to Free Nine Boys

Reports from Washington, D. C., indicate that the United States Supreme Court will soon rule on the application by International Labor Defense attorneys for a review and reversal of the death sentences against Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, two of the framed, innocent nine Scottsboro Negro boys. An answering brief, in the case of Clarence Norris, was filed with the court last Monday by the State

The two boys, the first to be retried under the decision wrested by the world-wide mass fight from the U.S. Supreme Court on November 7, 1932, had been sentenced to die December 7, but the I. L. D. attorneys secured an order from the Alabama Supreme Court for a stay of execution to February 8.

The I. L. D., which has emphasized all along that the nature of the forthcoming decision by the U.S. Supreme Court depends mainly upon the strength of the mass fight for the boys, yesterday called on all organizations and friends of the Scottsboro boys to intensify the fight for their lives and freedom. Protest telegrams and resolutions should be rushed to the U.S. Supreme Court and to President Roosevelt demanding the unconditional and safe release of the nine victims of the Alabama lynch courts. Protest meetings should be held in front of the factories, in the neighborhoods, everywhere, and resolutions adopted to be forwarded to the President and the U.S. Supreme Court. Funds should be rushed to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, Room 610, New York City, to help finance the mass

The following financial statement, on receipts and expenditures involved in the Scottsboro case, has just been issued by the national office of the I. L. D.:

CERTIFICATE We have examined the books and records of the International Labor Defense, National Office, with respect to the Scottsboro Division. We certify, that the above statement correctly reflects the financial transactions for the period.

Central Audit Bureau By M. GREENBAUM INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE, NATIONAL OFFICE SCOTTSBORO INCOMI

For the Period of April	11, 1991 10	August 31,		entages
Through I. L. D.		\$47,235.66	rere	chtagos
N. A. A. C. P.		3.482.20		
A. C. L. U.		2,713.05		
		8,394.32		
N. C. D. P. P		8,394.32		
Total Income			\$61,825.23	100.
Legal, Court, Investigation,	and Various	Litigation	Expenses:	
	Paid by	Paid by		Per-
	I. L. D.	Lawyers	Total	cent
Various Decatur Trial Expenses	\$1,644.50	\$1,325.65	\$2,970.15	4.9
Investigations	4,323.35	5,197.84	9,521,19	15.5
Stenographic Fees for Trial Reports	259.76	645.24	905.00	1.6
Protection Payments, Lawyers	200.10	861.00	861.00	1.5
Court Records and Printing of Appeals	1,942.70	2,451.10		7.1
Preparation 1934 appeals (June-August)	1,150.00	#,101.10	1,150.00	1.8
Paid to Attorneys for taxis, telegrams,	1,100.00		1,100.00	1.0
		1.007.30	1 000 50	
telephones, during trials Hotel Expenses, Railroad Fare and Vari-		1,001.30	1,007.30	1.7
ous other Expenses for Lawyers and		0.002.00		
Witnesses	2.050.28	2,294.97	4,345.25	7.0
Payments to Lawyers:				
Fees and General Expenses			13,027.35	21.0
Total Legal, Court Investigation, etc.			\$38,181.05	62.1
Other Scottsboro Expenses:				
Prisoners and Parents Relief		\$3,156.40		5.1
Parents' Fare to Kilby		237.00		0.3
Mothers Fares		240.12		0.3
Total			\$3,833.52	0.3
Mass Campaigns:			90,000.02	0.0
Mats and Photos		\$ 295.03		0.4
Buttons and Penny Stamps		732.21		1.1
Mailing and Advertising		819.46		1.3
Richard B. Moore Tour		173.28		0.3
Lucille Wright Tour				
Engdahl-Wright Tour		311.20		0.5
		231.68		0.4
		60.00		0.1
Organization and Traveling Expenses		1,371.64		2.2
Scottsboro March to Washington		1,403.59		2.3
Labor Defender—Advertising		100.00		0.2
Petitions		51.16		0.1
Publicity and Publications	***************************************	2,121.11		3.4
Total			\$7,670.35	12.3
Administrativet				
Telephone and Telegrams		\$1,858.01		3.0
Rent		523.35		0.8
Southern Office		926.57		1.5
Wages and Subsidies		3,492.81		5.6
Stationery and Printing		3.112.29		5.1
Postage				
Miscellaneous				4.6
Postage		2,869.37 2,084.42		

# On Monday Roosevelt Calls War Council

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don, young Negro Communist leader | them into the present conference to discuss the phantom of "taking profits of the unemployed, sentenced to out of war" while mobilizing the whole country for a war for profits.

It is significant that the announcement was made at the same time that Roosevelt extended for an indefinite period General MacArthur's tenure as chief of staff of the army. This is the first time that such an action has even been taken, and is a good indicator of the seriousness of today's announcement. General MacArthur is cheifly responsible for the construction of the present army machine. He has close connections with Wall Street and is one of the most aggressive labor haters in the country. He is being groomed in certain financial circles as the man on horseback to assume dictatorial control in the event of an emergency.

The announcement of Roosevelt was the culmination of the war drive carried on under the smoke screen of the Senate munitions inquiry. It will be remembered that it was Senator Nye who raised the sistant Solicitor-General of the United States.

The appeal attacks the constitutionality of the old slave "insurrection" law under which Herndon was convicted, especially in its invested, especially in its invested to the profit of the profit of the old slave "insurrection" law under which Herndon was convicted, especially in its invested to the profit of the pro profits of the munitions makers.

The precipitate action of Roosevelt shows that, with the ground paved by the Nye Committee, he has now ordered a war mobilization, turning the entire nation into one gigantic slave machine, behind the pretense of making war unprofitable.

The facts on the corrupt practices of the munitions makers which had become so dangerous that the Nye Committee was trying to conceal opinion, however, after the court them, helped precipitate today's action. Only today a letter was read berealized that this decision was fore the committee which quoted the late Senator Penrose, Republican clearly unconstitutional, it stated boss of Pennsylvania, as telling Senator Watson of Indiana in 1920 to "give du Ponts what they want just as far as you possibly can without getting into a row."

# Of State Youth Groups

urday and Sunday.

troit Federation are James Soucek of Religious Education, the Ann Arbor the Pattern Makers Union, bor Youth Council, the Ann Arbor Charles Baulsen of the Miscel- Boy Scouts and other organizations.

influence to continue to be directly operative in causing such action by those whom he sought to in
Delegates to Congress of Butchers Local 632.

The Michigan Youth Congress, which will bring together repre-DETROIT, Dec. 12.—The Detroit | sentatives of the youth from labor, and Wayne County Federation of farm, church, student and social Labor has endorsed the Michigan organizations, is an outgrowth of Youth Congress and elected three the first American Youth Congress, delegates. The Congress will be held in New York last August. It offensive against the working class birth control, held in Ann Arbor on Friday, Sat- has been endorsed by the Michigan State Association of Y. M. C. A.'s, the Michigan State Association of The delegates elected by the De- Y. W. C. A.'s, the Detroit Council

# On Elections

Communists Place Nominations for City Offices

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-While the Republican and Democratic politicians are getting ready for the Spring elections the workers of Chicago are preparing their campaign to place workers' candidates in the aldermanic and mayorality elections. Already a number of united front conferences have been called in varous Wards to nominate candidates for aldermen, while the Communis Party has placed the nomination of Karl Lockner, Secretary of the County Committee of the Unemploy ment Councils, for Mayor, Herbert Newton, young Negro leader, for City Clerk and Sam Hammersmark, active for 40 years in the labor movement, for City Treasurer. The Communist Party is calling a citywide conference to be held Sunday Jan. 13, 10 a.m., at Mirror Hall, 1136 N. Western Avenue (corner Division). The Communist Party calls upon all trade unions, all unemployed organizations, workers in shops, etc., to elect delegates to this conference.

The Ward conferences are taking on a real united front character, various trade unions and unemployed organizations already endorsing the calls for such conferences. In the 2nd Ward, the Ward conference call was signed by two locals of the Chicago Workers Committee, by the locals of the Unemployment Councils, by the Communist Party and other working class organizations. The same is true in other parts of the city.

The Communist Party calls upon all organizations to give the broadest support to the United Front Ward Conferences

# **Butler Clerks** Plan To Take Strike Vote

Labor Board, representatives of the Butler Grocery Company and of the Grocery Chain Stores Executives' employees of the company, 650 of whom are already in the union.

The Butler Company's Board of Directors, in their meeting Tuesday afternoon, turned down the proposal that they pay the 200 workers discharged because of the closing of 8 stores a substantial bonus. place them at the head of the list

Disclosing that refusal to recog- really to blame." nize the grocery chain union is at the bottom of the company's action, James Butler, Jr., in reply to these proposals for a settlement, declared that "there is no proof declared that "there is no proof poll conducted by the Regional Labor Board, which resulted in a substantial majority for the union.

Grocery Chain Store Executives' insurance fund. Packard would and Employees' Association, and of have to go out of business, Hudson the Retail Clerks' International

# French Police of the profits while you're working, independent of insurance, in order to give your wife and children a living wear in your want is to get a share in lining while so it contains the removal of the rostrum immediately following this attack. The

to police stations. Many of them tag fire?) were later deported.

# Parleys Called CLEVELAND MAYOR In Chicago IN FASCIST ATTACK ON FREE SPEECH

No Free Speech to Foreign-Born,' He Declares-Crowded Chamber Applauds Communist Who **Upholds American Revolutionary Traditions** 

> By Sandor Voros Daily Worker Ohio Bureau

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—"I am in favor of free speech but not to foreign-born," stated Harry L. Davis, mayor of Cleveland, before the legislative committee of the City Council Monday afternoon at the public hearing of the Krewson resolution protesting the removal of the free speech rostrum

# Anti-Semitic Talk Made by Coughlin

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oose of his demagogic talk about "profit-sharing" when he said:

"Unless property distribution is

He also stated: "Labor should have the social conditions in the factory. pieces will enable more profits to be made."

### Anti-Semitic Jibe

In response to a question from the "aesthetic" reasons. floor as to whether interest should be abolished. "No," Coughlin rethree or four, now isn't that fair?

After an all-day conference Tues- Mein Gott," and here Coughlin be- foreign born, citizens or non-citizens day at the offices of the Regional gan to mimic a Jewish accent: "I when it came to pay their taxes."

vant mein ten tausend bushels..." This is not the first time Cough-

### Protects Fords

place them at the head of the list place them at the head of the list why he failed to criticize Henry people who are suffering starvation, union recognition on the basis of Ford, he said: "It's the system we who are being evicted, to prevent a preferential union shop. This want to kill, not the man. You can't strikes and picketing, and demonwould mean that in all hiring union do it by eliminating one man. It's strations for adequate relief. the bankers in Wall Street who are

declared that "there is no proof master slave driver of American from the 8th Convention Resolution that the Grocery Chain Store capitalism, who at one time enExecutives' and Employees' Associagaged in widespread anti-semitic
the Communist Party, showing the Communist Party as the only Executives and Employees Association gaged in widespread anti-selling the Communist Fairly as the tion really spoke for the bulk of the propaganda. According to the book workers." The Butler Company's by Johannes Steel, "Hitler as Frankthe American traditions of free the American traditions of free the communist Fairly as the community of closing of 8 stores, in which almost enste<sup>2</sup>n," Ford donated thousands of all the workers were union memdollars to the Nazi war chest beas stated in the Declaration of In-Coughlin reiterated in an even

sentation is given to those not in said: "The automobile companies would go under if they were taxed Party but they didn't succeed either. Meanwhile the officials of the five per cent for an unemployment

Would Like Fire in Washington

yesterday morning, in which near- Square. PARIS, Dec. 12.—For three days ly a hundred people, including six J. C. Campbell, announced in the Paris has been in the grip of a members of the State legislature name of the American Legion, said government-directed anti-foreign lost their lives. And he said some he was for free speech but only thing that may have been some- when in favor of the present gov-In various quarters large forces thing more than a jest, revealing ernment and that no others have a of police invaded localities inhabited by foreign-born workers and characteristic of fascism: "Too bad be put on a boat and shipped back brutally beat both passers-by and this fire happened in Lansing; too where they came from. residents. A great number of for- bad it didn't happen in Washing- This last remark caused an upeigners were seized and carried off ton." (Perhaps an American Reichs- roar among the audience. Many

pushed by the Flandin administration. These are the means by which the government "insures a should be sent to Pontiac;" (the W. C. Sandberg, secretary of the living for French workers." The State Insane Asylum is at Pontiac). I.L.D. remarked that the Legion has French working class is opposed, "What we want," he went on, "Is a no monopoly on the American Flag however, to this sort of "help" and wage to enable the laboring man to that many others fought under it is well aware that the campaign keep the queen of the home as she too. The workers are just as good against the foreigner is not only no deserves to be kept." This is similar Americans, but they have a broader protection against unemployment, to the Nazi propaganda that wo- point of view, they do not intend to but on the contrary is the begin- men's only concern should be with permit the United States to remain ning of further mass dismissals and the kitchen, children and the the paradise of the bankers and cap-

from Public Square. More than 300 persons jammed the committee room in City Hall, necessitating the transfer of the hearing into the council chambers.

Cited by the Legislative commit-tee, Mayor Davis was the first to speak in favor of removal of the rostrum. Amidst patriotic flag-waving and demagogical oratory made a vicious attack on the labor movement, stating it was time to take official steps to control the restored and unless the propertyless fascist slandering reminiscent of wage workers are given some own- Hitler's Reichstag provocation, he ership, a revolution cannot be claimed that the same radical groups clamoring for free speech were the ones who years ago placed a bomb under the bed of his four-year-old a voice in the management and in child intending to blow her to

I'm not saying you should run the He emphatically stated he opposed factory. I'm saying you should have free speech to "foreigners" and all voice, perhaps not the loudest those who would condemn the govvoice, but a voice. You shouldn't all his vicious slanders he felt comernment or its policies. In spite of demand wages that are too high, pelled to sound a note of retreat but a voice in management that and stated that he did not intend to abolish free speech as the Krewson resolution stated, that he only proposed to have the rostrum re-The anti-semitic reference came moved from Public Square for

### Cheer Communist Speaker

E. C. Greenfield, chairman of the Small Home and Landowners Fedplied, "but usury should. If I lend eration, launched a sharp attack on you a hundred bushels of wheat and ask you to repay me, besides the hundred bushels, an additional "The small home-owners who carry the greatest burden of the cost of "But if I ask you to repay me the city administration were never ten thousand bushels, that's usury— asked whether they were native or

John Williamson, District Organ-Butler Grocery Company and of the Grocery Chain Stores Executives' In has introduced anti-semitic in- and Employees' Association failed nuendoes in his speeches, though Davis' references and implications to come to an agreement. The he never before has done it so concerning the bomb attack, stating union has announced that a strike vote will be taken among the 800 this year he attacked Secretary of versally known, is contrary to the the Treasury Morgenthau as a man aims and principles of the Commuopposed to any legislation in favor nist Party. He quoted published of "gentile silver," which, the priest statements of the mayor from the said, would benefit "the American local press about his intention of people who today are in bondage to "smashing and destroying" the Communist Party. He made it clear that the real issue was not Mayor Davis versus the Communist Party but to

> He was cheered and applauded when he exposed Davis' attempt to

dependence. He endorsed Krewson's resolution more decisive form his opposition to Unemployment and Social Insurbut asked that it be amended so as Mr. Butler further indicated that the company wants to divide the workers by forcing a company union, stating that "no agreement union, stating that "no agreement the millionaire auto magnates he workers by forcing a company union, stating that "no agreement the millionaire auto magnates he workers by forcing a company union, stating that "no agreement the millionaire auto magnates he workers by forcing a company wants to divide the to a question by your correspondent and social insurbute asked that it be amended so as to retain and reiterate those sections of the Ohio Bill of Rights that refer to the rights of assembly, parade, petition, etc. He closed with a could be signed unless some repretule the millionaire auto magnates, he warning to the mayor that others also tried to crush the Communist

### Relief Issue

Frank Rogers, acting secretary of would go bankrupt, poor Charlie the Unemployment Councils de-Union, with which it is affiliated, Nash (president of the Nash Motor clared that the workers have a right have dropped demands for wage in- Car Co.,) would be looking for a to suspect Mayor Davis because they creases and shorter hours and ask job himself. Only Ford, General know his record. He ordered the only for the reinstatement of the Motors and Chrysler could survive, massacre of the workers on May 1st, 200, and "some form of recogni- and this would mean an increase in 119, and in the great steel strike. Mayor Davis ordered the brutal attack on the unemployed and small "What you want is to get a share home-owners on Oct. 29, demanded

present immediately demanded the Coughlin developed a typical floor and out of the uproar a wo-These attacks are part of the Hitlerite argument regarding the man's indignant voice was heard: anti-foreign campaign now being role of women: "Any married wo- "My family has lived here over 150

the continuation of the employers' church. Coughlin also attacked italists and let the workers starve to death. Andre Marty, Communist member | While making a constant play for of the Paris City Council, de- the support of the workers, farmers ended his resolution to read that in-

manded an explanation of the Pre- and small business people, Cough- stead of the council "protesting the fecture of Police. But the Prefect, lin's speech was strewn with con- intended removal of the rostrum"

# PHILADELPHIA COUNCILS SET DEC. 23 AS ANTI-EVICTION DAY

# CITY-WIDE CANVASS N.Y. Farmers TO BRING FORWARD Block Attempt JOBLESS INSURANCE

Campaign Aimed to Acquaint All Workers With Murder of Negro in Eviction Carried Through by Police Force

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12.—Sunday, Dec. 23, has been declared Anti-Eviction Day by the Unemployment Councils here, and every possible force will be rallied to arrange meetings, canvass workers' homes, and acquaint every person with the gruesome details of the police murder this widow and her family. Mrs. of William Heaterly, an unemployed® Negro, who was shot during an evic-Demands for

**Action Placed** 

By Jobless

Committee Present

Its Program

last week at a general mass meeting

full follows:

ance Bill.

READING, Pa., Dec. 12. - The

The campaign is being undertaken in the light of the fact that all details of the savage attack have been suppressed by the local news-

William Heaterly was shot two weeks ago when police smashed through the protecting lines of neighbors, battered down the door, entered the shack in which lived William Heaterly, his family and brother, and shot the Negro in cold blood. As the dead man's brother, Samuel, sought to escape the deadly aim of the police, he was captured, slugged into unconsciousness, and jailed. He is being held with- of workers representing the Unemman who fired the shot has been exonerated by the Police Depart-

City-wide protests have met with brutal suppression by the police and city authorities. Last Thursday, a the investigation of cases be speeded miles around through a driving delegation of 100 was ambushed at up, that rent payments be made im- rain and over almost impassable City Hall by police, and 13 arrested. mediately, coal distributed, discrim-

On the following Saturday, hundreds of workers picketed the office of constable Gillman, who led the police attack, and demanded his removal from office. The pickets, most of whom were Negroes, were dis-

Leaflets setting forth the Heater-ly case will be distributed on Sunday, Dec. 23, as every home will be immediately for all on relief rolls. canvassed and all workers will be urged to rally behind the National Congress for Unemployment Insur- of at least one ton per twenty-eight ance, which will meet in Washing- day month per family, with additon on Jan. 5 to 7. Side by side tional coal to those families having with this campaign, each worker no gas facilities for cooking. will be asked to sign the Daily 4-That discrimination against Worker ballot for the Workers' Un- workers on relief jobs be stopped. employment Insurance Bill. Mass 5-that representatives of the unmeetings will be held in every Un- employed chosen directly from unemployment Council local.

Every workers' center and work- vacancies on the Relief Board. ers' club will be used as headquarters in this house to house canvass, Ten dollars per week per family, and all workers have been asked to with three dollars additional for report at their nearest headquarters each dependent. to obtain supplies.

\$12,000,000 FOR STEEL MILLS

poration has announced that within warrant and a demand for a meetthe next six months his organiza- ing is made by them, tion will spend \$12,000,000 on new equipment and other improvements

A new mill will be constructed at the Corporation's Great Lakes plant

### WHAT'S ON

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 Mandol Orchestra, Workers Chorus and Play by Nature Friends. Commemoration Event under auspices of I.L.D. Adm. 25c. Tickets at the door. Film and Photo League of Phila Film and Photo League of Phila.
presents Eisenstein's masterpiece
"Potemkin," also Dredging-Canoe
Rythm; Littoral-Film Sketch; Tom
Mooney; Cannon Fodder; Sunday,
Dec. 16, three shows: 7, 9, 11 p.m.
at Federation Building, 1206 Walnut
St. Adm. 25c.

Philadelphia District I.L.D. Convention Saturday, Dec. 15, starting at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16, starting at 10 a.m. at 1033 Girard Ave. See that your organization is represented. Anna Damon, acting national organisational secretary, will report

Paterson

Lecture by Dr. S. Littman on "Healt Newark. N. J.

Evening of Revolutionary Plays given by Jack London Theatre in conjunc-tion with Y.C.L. at West Side High School, Wed., Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m. Ad-mission 35c.

Rockford, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

Pre-Holiday "Liberation" Festival given by L.S.N.R., Saturday, Dec. 15 at Roseland Gardens Ballroom, 47th and South Parkway. Music by Tiny Parham's Orchestra. Entertainment by Negro Professionals. Dine and Dance, 10 to 3. Adm. 25c.

### AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Columbus, Ohio

St. Paul, Minn.

# At An Eviction

Milk Producers Band to **Protect Farms Ruined** by Price Chiseling

SPENCER, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Roose velt's plan of driving millions of "surplus" farmers from their land onto subsistance homesteads suffered an abrupt halt in this section when more than 25 determined farmers met at Mrs. Wilson's small dairy farm, near here, in Tioga County, to precent the eviction of Wilson will stay on her land and the fight to prevent future evic-

tions has begun The Federal Land Bank had aleady foreclosed on this farm and the government officials had re-fused to allow Mrs. Wilson to stay and continue her payments. But the fear of what the organized farmers might do caused the bank to send their representative, on the night of the meeting, to tell Mrs. Reading Joint Grievance Wilson secretly that she could stay, demonstrating clearly to the farm-

ers the force of united action. The farmers here are already aroused over their treatment at the hands of the Dairymen's League whose policy of a regular belowjoint grievance committee elected cost-of-production price for milk, added to the consistent policy of cheating on the butter-fat tests has driven many of the small op-Meanwhile, the police- ployment Council, the Italian-Amer- erators to the wall. They responded ican Independent League and the to the leaflet, which was distributed Goodwill Citizens League, met yes- throughout the countryside by Robterday and unanimously adopted a ert Mintz and Arvo Salo, Communist candidate for State Communist candidate for State Communist candidate for State Communistry and Community Co nist candidate for State Senator in roads to form an action commitination on relief jobs stopped. tee that has pledged to fight
The joint program of action in the growing policy of evictions in

### 1—That case investigations be speeded up, seventy-two hours for Anti-Worker cases. That supplementary vouchers be issued to cases that cannot Writer Sent 2-That rent payments be made To Coast Trial 3-That coal be issued at the rate

By Jack Crane

(Special to the Daily Worker) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 12.— Gilbert Parker, notorious for his anti-working class articles, is covering the criminal syndicalist trial here of 18 workers for the Associemployed organizations shall replace ated Farmers of California, one of the most reactionary, anti-labor groups of employers in this state 6-The payment of relief in cash; in which innocent Tom Mooney has been held in jail for over 17 years.

The Associated Farmers' group played a leading role in the organiz-7-Full medical aid to the uneming and arming of vigilante bands which have been used to crush the on the prosecutor's office to force Warrant Refused PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—E. T. wittee have access to see Miss Bol-Weir, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Steel Corporation has appropriate that within The united front joint action committee voted full support to the entire campaign for the enactment of seized by vigilantes and turned over the Workers' Unemployment Insur- to the police, acting in co-operation. That this reactionary group is now employing Parker to "color the new and third special jury panel were excused for cause. TEACHERS WIN CONCESSION lynch sentiment against the de-SCRANTON Pa Dec. 12-Re-

> school which includes 2,500 pupils the vigilantes had brought pressure best fighters to prison.

for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill H.R. 7598

> This ballot is sponsored by the Daily Worker

America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper 50 East 13th Street New York (Cut out and sign this ballot today)

### BALLOT

I have read the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and vote

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

# Jobless Men Who Took Food For Families Given Two Years

Defense Witness in Texas Trial Tells How Sick Child Died in Home for Lack of Food Refused by Relief Officials

12.-To take food that belongs to They were turned away and told you even when your family is they would have to wait for thirty hungry is considered a crime by days. "The child was very sick the local relief officials and the with a high fever and in this concourts, especially if you are unem-

penitentiary for taking food which was overdue on their relief card agency but was turned down by from the relief office to feed their Mrs. Plath and when he appealed families. Jack Owensby and P. D. Wimberly were acquitted. When officials in charge of the relief store refused to honor their

vouchers because of a technicality, the men entered the supply room and took food without trying to hide their action. The conditions of the unemployed are so bad here that only

two months ago a little girl died of starvation. Her grandfather, E. W. Sandin testified on the stand that when this child became sick the parents went time and time was brought out in the trial, the again to the relief agency to beg judge callously sentenced these for a few cans of tomatoes in order

BRECKENBRIDGE, Texas, Dec. | to make some hot soup for her dition we had nothing to give her but bread made with flour and Tom Owensby, H. L. Stevens, and water and beans cooked in clear L. A. Roberts were sentenced here water without any seasoning of any last Wednesday to two years in the kind." At the last moment, Sandin testified, he went himself to the to Mr. Maxwell, this gentleman mumbled something about an appointment and walked out of the office. The child became extremely ill and after three days of violent convulsions, died without the parents being able to get a doctor un-

til it was too late. Just a few weeks before the death of the child the officials of the relief organization treated themselves to a grand banquet in the relief headquarters.

In spite of all this evidence that was brought out in the trial, the

## and the San Francisco General was hostile to the doctrines of Com-Strike last summer. It was in these vigilante raids that the 18 work- the so-called Young Citizens' League ing class leaders, now on trial, were is generally known as the Vigilante Committee.

Guy and several other members

The court room was again crowded fendants, was revealed in open court by workers from Sacramento and 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.

CEVING three months back wages of yesterday when the notorious pen prostitute was referred to as a representative of the Associated Farmers of California.

Several nearby towns who availed the messelves of every opportunity to resentative of the Associated Farmers of California. resentative of the Associated Farm- express their solidarity with the de-Leo Gallagher, defense attorney, criminal syndicalist law which is

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 12.-Prosecuting Attorney L. S. Fletcher has refused to issue a battery warrant against Kenneth Cotton, general strike. freshman football player of Berkeley and one of a gang that attacked a group of students protesting against the dismissal of radical students at the Los Angeles branch. scab escort in the one-day strike presented the demands, the commade by Aubrey Grossman, one of drivers for the Kenny, Red Star, consider them. The reason given is the students attacked.

Although the assault occurred opened today after the State De- forced an admission from a pro- being used to restrict the rights of of Berkeley. Fletcher declared that mas parade, and McNair rode be- ers refused to grant the three days spective juror, Albert J. Guy, that the working class and to railroad its disciplinary action must come from hind reindeers and a false set of and came out. Picketing is carried the university authorities.

Escorts Scab Trucks Rides in Parade With False Whiskers

> By Tom Keenan (Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 12 .-Mayor McNair of Pittsburgh has added new feats to his already long record of anti-working class activi ties by escorting scab trucks in the present strike of transfer workers. McNair is once more proving that it is no accident that such a man as himself is chief executive of the Steel City during the troublesome days of N. R. A.

The drivers of transfer companies

nauling A and P. goods are on strike. On Saturday McNair twice rode out of the A. and P. warehouse aboard trucks driven by strike-breakers, through the jeers and boos of the striking drivers.

At the stores, as deliveries were being made, disturbances broke out on more than one occasion. The Mayor was booed, called a "scab," and helped direct the arrest of workers who showed their resentment against him, plus a few strikers who started to go into action against the scabs.

His honor announced very bravely to the reporters that "someone had to see that this food gets moved." The only two trucks moved on

Saturday were the ones McNair rode. On Sunday, in order to prove to the bosses what a consistent fellow he is, McNair again went out of his way to demonstrate his anti-union sentiments. He drove, accompanied by several armed officers, to the city line at Overbrook. There he boarded a truck being brought in from West Virginia, and accompanied it on the way to the East Liberty warehouse as far as the Boulevard of the Allies.

All of this scab escorting had been done in the company of deputized thugs, city police and state

Only a few days ago, a one-day walkout occurred among the drivers hauling P. H. Butler products. At that time the Mayor first hit upon the idea of personally escorting scabs, and rode out with one of the Before this, the Mayor's activi-

ties can be remembered at the time a steel strike threatened last spring. Then he issued his anti-picketing order to the police of the city. Mayor Incites to Riot

top of this, also at the same he attended a meeting in Fifth Avenue High School, at which Earl Browder was to speak, held by the Communist Party of Pittsburgh District. There he mounted the platform and did his utmost to provoke a riot by insulting Communists as groups of misguided beings, For Student Thug "befuddled by a lot of Moscow agi-tators," branding Communism gen-ination of the company union dues; erally as "a lot of baloney."

strike, he ordered all city firemen furnished free to the workers; and representatives of these organiza-Then, during the San Francisco litles; sufficient and wholesome food to turn in their union cards as a union recognition. "protest against the violence" of the

He has appeared at evictions on against the continually worsening the "hill" to see that the right of conditions. The requested wage in-private property is upheld above crease would only compensate parany humanitarian law. In between his performance as When a committee of workers

Application for the warrant was and the present one, that of the pany asked for three days time to and Hannon transfer companiesthe department stores in the city "respectable as an American Fedoutside the campus on the streets staged a Jubilee Day with a Christ- eration of Labor union." The workwhiskers as Santa Claus.

# Mayor Seeks 10 U.M.W.A. LOCALS Title As Scab CALL RANK AND FILE In Pittsburgh PARLEY IN JANUARY

All Locals Are Bid to Conference on Struggle for Local Autonomy and Against Lewis Machine, to Be Held in Martins Ferry

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Dec. 12 .- Ten locals of the United Mine Workers of America of the East Ohio-West Virginia district have issued a call for a rank and file conference of all U.M.W. locals, to take place in Gaylor Hall, Martins Ferry, on Sunday, January 13, 1935, at 10 A. M.

Campaign Along

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12.-The

western tour of Angelo Herndon,

leader now in California, will be

International Labor Defense. Hern-

don's tour is part of the mass cam-

paign against the Scottsboro frame-

death on the chain gang for organ-

izing white and Negro workers in

the fight for unemployment relief.

Speaking dates for the northwest

Astoria, Dec. 17; Aberdeen, Dec.

Everett, Dec. 26; Anacortes

Dec. 27; Bellingham, Dec. 28; Seattle, Dec. 29; Yakima, Jan. 2; Spokane, Jan. 3, and Coeur d'Alene,

Of Food Union

Stands Solid

no discrimination for union activ-

This is the first strike for most of

that the union does not seem as

tially previous wage cuts.

on regularly with good effect.

district follow:

Union.

the West Coast

The conference will take further steps to carry the fight for sub-Herndon Tour district autonomy The call is signed by the follow-

Is Extended ing ten locals: Glencoe 2593, Neffs 193, Lansing 3917, Glen Robbins 4272, Warwood, West Virginia 6232, Gailord 71, Lafferty 4592, Fairpoint To Northwest 4577, Fairpoint 4407, and Smithfield 926.

Each local is asked to send two delegates and credentials should be To Spur Scottsboro sent to Tom Hall, at Fairpoint, Ohio. Telling how the Lewis dictatorship in the union maintains itself by appointive power, the call of the locals declares:

"Fellow Workers:

"The time has come that we arouse ourself on the question of heroic young Negro working class the election of our own officers. At present there are three officials in extended to the Pacific Northwest Bellaire who were appointed by J. We, the miners, through L. Lewis. this month, it was announced today the sweat of our labor, pay dues by the Seattle district office of the and still we have nothing to say These officers in Bellaire were not elected by us and why should they up and the efforts of the Georgia represent us? The miners all over lynch courts to railroad Herndon to the country are fighting for subdistrict and district elections realizing that appointive power leads to a one-man union in which the rank and file has nothing to say.

"We have been promised that when we are organized we will have 18; Centralia, Dec. 19; Olympia, Dec. 20; Tacoma, Dec. 21; Seattle, Dec. the right to elect our own officers This promise was like a dream which never came true.

"At the last convention it was decided that the International Executive Board will take this matter up but they also failed. This is in di rect contradiction to Section 7-2 of the N.R.A. code which grants us Boston Strike of the N.R.A. code which grants us the right of collective bargaining and the right to choose our own

### Dismissal Is Refused To Bayonne Strikers

BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. 12 .- The BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 12.-Workfive unemployed workers who proers of the restaurant at the Giltested the forced labor on the Baychrist Department Store are out on onne relief project on Nov. 27, and strike, under the leadership of Local were arrested and taken before 111 of the Food Workers Industrial Judge Cullum's court in Hudson county were denied the motion for The strikers demand a 15 per cent dismissal, and bail was reduced increase in wages; 48 hours a week from \$10,000 to \$2,500 each. for men, 42 hours for women; elim-

The trial is being conducted by the International Labor Defens the Civil Lib tions pointing out that the charge of "riotous and unlawful assembly the workers, and is an outburst were ridiculous, that none of the witnesses of the prosecution knew anything about the case except by hearsay. Workers and organizations have been urged to send protests to Judge Cullum, Hudson County Traffic Court, Jersey City, demanding the immediate release

Boston, Mass.

### I. L. D. VICTORY BALL

Friday, December 14th RITZ PLAZA HALL 218 Huntington Avenue To celebrate Release of Anti-Hanfstaengl Demonstrators Walter Johnson's Orchestra Adm. 35c in advance. 40c at door

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# DETROIT, MICH.

International Workers Order Membership Meeting of All Language Sections SUNDAY, DEC. 16, at 2 P. M., Dannish Brotherhood Hall, 1775 W. Forest, near

Russian Movie "SENTENCED TO HEALTH" will be shown. Speakers from National Committee of the I. W. O.

All members of the I. W. O. are asked to attend this meeting and to bring their friends. Admission 10c.

# A Program for Broadest United Front Struggle in Chicago Elections

mands Must Reflect **Needs of Masses** 

partment of Public Instruction sent

in emergency funds.

This is the third and concluding artcle of a seres on the results of

By Bill Gebert (District Organizer, Communist

Party, Chicago) of the Worker, Sunday, Dec. 16, 8:30 How do the propose to organize p.m. at Junion Order Hall, Union and the election struggle in the city of Chicago? On the basis of the experiences in the November elections, Illustrated lecture by Thomas Cobb, just returned from the Soviet Union, on "Soviet Russia—A New World," 901 Broad St. Auspices Jack London Club. Adm. 25c. Time: Thursday, December 13, 8:30 p.m. issues confronting the Chicago workers.

1. First we must raise the question of struggle on such issues as the high price of electricity, gas, water and transportation, which we Lecture at S.M.S.F. Hall, 1019 Third Ave., Sunday, Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m. Subject: "Will Communism Bring Happiness to Humanity?" Speaker: A. Henderson of Chicago. Adm., employed 10c. Unemployed 5c.

water and transportation, which we must demand to be lowered. Around these demands, in addition to such basic demands as adequate relief for the unemployed, cash relef, fight for the Workers Unemployment and Social Journal of the Jour

cial Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, against police terror, concretely, the abolition of the Red Squad, against evictions, foreclosures of workers' homes, against Jim Crowism and segregation of the Negro people, combined with the popularization of the revolutionary way out, pointing nists into office will strengthen the struggle of the working class against; burning issue confronting the have an election struggle. This is

Transportation

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

2. Chicago has no subway. Moscow builds a subway. Chicago has over builds a subway. Chicago has over builds a subway. Chicago has over builds a subway. Moscow builds a subway. The subway builds a subway. The subway builds a subway builds a subway. Chicago has no subway builds a subway. Moscow builds a subway bui 2. Chicago has no subway. Mos-

the working class neighborhoods are becomes a burning issue. In addition to the conveniences the workers will get from a subway, the building of a subway means employment of tens of thousands of workers.

We place the building of a subquestions. We will raise this question not only agitationally, but the Party has the task to work out a concrete plan of building a subway and around this plan to involve the broadest masses of workers, including the building and construction unions of the A. F. of L. and masses of workers in general. We are sure that around this issue additional thousands of workers can be drawn into the election struggle.

3. Hospitals: The present hospitals are overcrowded. Unemployed workers who need medical attention are hardly able to break into the hospitals. Service in these hospitals is impossible. We demand the building of new city hospitals, and free and part time workers. Here is another issue around which we can

5. Schools are overcrowded. Teachers are being laid off at the

playgrounds for the children, parks, etc., is becoming a burning issue

same time. Building of new schools

Concrete Municipal De- ulation. The bourgeoisie is not much this situation. But if we can put their lackeys, the bosses of the er" in opposition to Edward Kelly, Workers in Wards Must pends upon our understanding of the spring elections of 1935. That on the Northwest side. A subway how to place this question before Governor Horner is to be candidate Workers Themselves Must Nominate lead these struggles. Ward Conferences

This outlook must be combined with a broad united front approach to the masses. The District Bureau outlines a concrete plan that united front election conferences Party, etc.

Further, it is necessary to expose bourgeois democracy. There still prevails a mass opinion that the workers really elect somebody. We do not sufficiently concretize and explain to the masses the formula-4. Building of workers' homes, in place of the present slums, is a really have the right only to choose between different groups of politicians, which one of them will exploit and rob them. Here are some concrete examples:

How Bosses Nominate

Immediately after the November 6 elections, the bosses of the Democratic Party in Illinois and those

the masses how to organize and for governor in 1936. That the wellknown anti-labor leader, States At- in minute detail to the masses of

elections.

leaders of the Communist Party as put over a wage-cut for the miners date. candidates for alderman in the from \$6.10 to \$5 a day. After his we must explain this in a patient, are most neglected, namely, the given ward, but also non-Party peo- two-year term he was dropped. They systematic manner to the broad women, young workers, Negro And the Republicans

to support Democrat Mitchell, Negro as it should be understood and we politician, for the price that the can expect a good response.

Therefore, the task of collecting ization we can profit from this set-

worried about subways. They own masses into motion on the basis of Democratic Party, decided upon the the Democratic New Deal politician automobiles. The majority of the these special problems around the slate. It was agreed there that Ed- to gain some support among labor workers use the elevated lines or election struggle we can broaden ward Kelly, the present Mayor of and at the same time by this div-Workers use the election struggle immensely. Chicago, who has been selected by ision attempt to prevent a large vote The industrial section of Chicago is Naturally, here is a danger for all the City Council after the death of for the real working class candidate located on the southwest side and kinds of opportunism. But that de- Cermak, is to be the candidate in for mayor, Karl Lockner. These things must be explained

torney Courtney be candidate for workers and pose this in opposition Senator from Illinois in the 1936 to the question of how the Communist Party proposes to nominate What have the masses got to say the candidates in the coming elecabout these nominations? They were tions. The Communist Party proway as one of the most burning in every working class ward broad not consulted and not asked. These poses a working class united front people were picked for their loyal conference in every ward to which are to be organized at which the service to the capitalist class. We delegates should come from the concrete problems of the workers in can recollect further that Walter trade unions, from shops, from orthe given ward, the workers in the Nesbitt, the present Democratic ganizations of the unemployed, from factories, trade unions, are to be dis- congressman at large, was elected Negro organizations, women, youth, cussed, a program adopted and can- in 1932 for a two-year term in the fraternal and social organizations, didates nominated who are known as fighters in the ranks of the he rendered to the coal operators in in every ward the delegated body of working class. In some cases it is the State of Illinois, who together workers and workers' organizations advisable to nominate not only the with the rest of the Lewis machine to nominate a working class candi-

ple who are known fighting mem- did not need him any longer. He masses pointing out the meaning masses, whose problems are imbers of the working class, members of the A. F. of L., the Socialist received no nomination in the last of working class democracy, versus of the A. F. of L., the Socialist elections and he was defeated very bourgeois democracy, which is really of it is necessary. badly when he ran as independent a fig leaf for dictatorship of Mcprogressive in the Nov. 6 elections. Co.mick, Insull, packinghouse bar- position to go into every phase of ons, railroad magnates and bankers, the Chicago working class problems According to the Daily Times, a the robbers of the toiling masses of and how to meet them. We cite a New Deal paper, Oscar De Priest, Chicago. If we will place our elec- few, to give a general outlook on Negro Republican, has been dropped tion struggle on such a basis, the how to really organize an election by the Republican Party and they working class will understand the campaign. We are learning this on agreed two days before the election meaning of the election campaign the basis of our set-back in the last

dates who are connected with the 91,000 signatures to place the Com- back. We must not close our eyes Capone gangsters to be elected to munist Party candidate for mayor to our mistakes and shortcomings in the State Legislature and State on the ballot will not be too big if the November elections. We must Senate. The Republican Party, in we involve broad masses of workers. scrutinize and examine every detail all probability, will place Oscar Nel- The question of the candidate of the of the last elections for the purpose 3,500,000 population, covers miles upon miles of territory, where the workers travel for hours to and that these are "reforms of capital-" The are "reforms Dance and Entertainment given by Unit 1 at St. Paul Labor Lyceum, 57 tion on street cars and elevated Party and Entertainment, Sat., Dec. 15, at 439 Iglehart Ave. Given by Int 2, C. P.

They want to place this "labor lead-" toward divorcing the working class and its government and the common of the masses of Chicide upon the slate for the Democapitalism, for the revolutionary way trade unionists, among the working class and will be a step out of the working class and the working class and the working class ica.

City Council, as the next candidate sharpen the class relations and will demonstration of the masses of Chicide upon the slate for the Demolines are not adequate, and the between the bourgeois parties and capitalism, for the revolutionary way trade unionists, among the working class and will be a step out of the crisis, for a Soviet Amerline and Entertainment given by the masses of Chicide upon the slate for the Demolines are not reforms. They are not reforms. They be an opportunity to drive a wedge capitalism, for the revolutionary way trade unionists, among the working class and will be a step out of the crisis, for a Soviet Amerline and Entertainment given by the masses of Chicide upon the slate for the Demolines are not reforms. They are not provided the notice of the work are not reforms. They are not reforms. ism." These are not reforms. They expenses are only \$3 a day), to de- City Council, as the next candidate sharpen the class relations and will demonstration of the masses of Chi-

# Take Active Part in Nominations

Building the Party We don't create an illusion that

by one act we will be able to do so.

But this act will help us in this

direction. The workers will also be

able to see clearly the meaning of

the revolutionary way out, they will

begin to recognize and realize the

importance of the Communist Party

and its real role as the vanguard of

the working class. It also will mean

that the Party will gain prestige,

standing and will grow among the

masses. This will bring workers into

the Party. Building of the Com-

munist Party is the most urgent

It is also quite clear that we must

draw into the election struggle those

sections of the working class which

In this article we are not in

task now-today.

from the bourgeois parties.

# CAROLINA RURAL RELIEF JOBS PAYING TEN CENTS AN HOUR

# Pay Slashed to Low Level of Farm Labor

Pellagra Spreads as Result of Increasingly Low application for federal F. E. R. A. Subsistence Level on Relief

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We publish every Thursday let-

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in these industries to write us of

their conditions and efforts to or-

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from farmers, agricultural

NEESES, S. C.—Before the farming season this year, families with

ing season this y as many as nine and ten in the family got 15 hours work at 30c an hour every two weeks on the relief Some with six in the family

When gathering time came, the turnips and onions, so to speak. work on all the projects was cut off entirely, to enable the landlords to get their crops gathered for 50c

got as little as four hours every two

Now the crops are gathered, the relief wages have been cut by the Relief Council of Orangeburg to 10c an hour and that will be paid in lief groceries. No one gets less than could not afford to pay high wages eight hours or more than 30.

Some of the women get two eighthour days every week in the sewing room and must take their pay in clothing from the supply of relief So, you see that these re- and tell them to eat liver and cheese lief clothes are here to be sold instead of given away.

This concerns the rural districts

Practically all of the people are too destitute to have a sewing machine of their own, and have to pay rent on one to use in the sewing

The families on the rehabilitation list who get mules, cows, etc., are allowed from \$6 to \$12 a month for groceries. They get orders for a few things to be brought from local merchants and a few from the F.E.R.A. supply room.

All of these things are charged, of course, and they get receipts for their work, no matter how much time they put in.

All members in a family were allowed 48 hours a week for a while, but when they saw that some of them were going to pay out and be

Inside the envelope was \$25.

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County Commissioners of Sarpy County Nebraska did not make any needed here as badly as in the sur- is the picture: By a Farmer Correspondent | free again, they discontinued all rounding counties, but the Com-NEESES, S. C.—Before the farm
projects until further notice. Sevmissioners object to spending the and old, Negro and white, foreign Here is a boy about 8 years old

### The relief council said they are going to cut the wages of the reworkers because the farmers Court Kills to the labor on his farm. That means less food, and a great many people have pellagra now because **Anti-County** Yet, the nurse will come around and such impossible foods as that. The people know what to eat, but

that I live in a county like this."

By a Farmer Correspondent ANSLEY, Neb.-Most farmers have heard of the attack of armed thugs on organizers of the Holiday Association of Nebraska, in which Mother Bloor was arrested and hurt. Sell was beaten into unconsciousness and seventeen of the thugs were knocked cold.

Shortly after the attack, Burt Sell filed suit against the sheriff of the county and his deputies who took part in the attack, and against other county officials. The suit is for \$300,000 damages.

district court in Sherman County, called the case and declared it thrown out because no one was present interested in it. This is un-Omaha and one in Grand Island. Both attorneys, besides himself, live outside of Sherman County. In spite of the fact that his Omaha attorney had written the clerk of the district court especially asking Push to Put Drive Over Top for warning as to when the case

would be brought up, no notification was received by the attorneys or Sell, the plaintiff. Of course, no case can be dis-Worker who did their part in the financial drive. On Seventh Ave. and posed of in such a way. General ing an alleged attempt to murder opinion here is that such high-handed action simply shows that the court and county officials are

very much worried over this whole case, which really represents a challenge to the farmers' and workers' right to organize. The farmers are pledged to smack down all such fascist attacks.

### Samuel E. Eiges of Detroit contributed the highest sum last Tuesday -\$100. In New York, the Workers Bookshop collection at Comrade Green Letter \$309.55 | Individual Donations Previously Listed Warns Against Jobless Parley

By a Worker Correspondent

When a representative of the local sponsoring committee for un- local sponsoring commi employment insurance presented the Workers Unemployment and Social capitalist papers here, Collins, whose Insurance Bill for endorsement at union offices are located on the bloody pages of A. F. of L. offia meeting of the Central Trades and second floor above the saloon, strode cialdom's history should become a Labor Council, Bill Green had al-ready sent instructions for them not had a drink at the bar and then and file workers in these industries

of L. locals should endorse, and that President Roosevelt is studying the unemployment problem and 25 that we should wait for him. This clearly shows us that Green is working hand in hand with the President against the working class. Green sees that the workers in the A. F. of L. are going over the heads of the Greens and Gormans in the fight for better conditions and unemployment and social insurance. Therefore he tells the and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Roosevelt.

We workers say that President Roosevelt has promised us better living conditions for over two years Dear Comrade Editor: and what has he done? Not one damn thing towards keeping these

# Fruit Rots on Trees

with ripe fruit rotted on the trees in Puyallup Valley. The same was true with berries and other fruit. The excuse was mainly that they

can be seen rotting on trees. Some idea to make Little Lefty toys, ment?

buyers while the city workers and prisoners and their families. the unemployed hardly know what

Make it a point to visit your friends and relatives during the

# Nebraska County Makes No Relief Provisions Unemployed Attacked By St. Louis Police

been discriminating against them. animal.

Between twenty to twenty-five people started up the City Hall steps being beaten by a group of cops, and led by the speaker who had jumped so the scene goes on over the whole

rostrum, he is the chairman of the meeting, and he informs the crowd This brutal attack was capped off sion, everybody should go in and the very "good" work done. hear what the Aldermen and the My friend who was with me re-Honorable Mayor Dickmann have marked, "How vividly this recalls

While this young man is speaking, me."
the committee is stopped at the "How well does it remind me of The captain pushes the speaker off. poles when the revolution came.'

By a Worker Correspondent The crowd begins to retreat. An old ST. LOUIS, Mo,-I shall describe half-starved woman is knocked funds for the county. Relief is herein what I witnessed at the St. down, I down, Louis City Hall on Nov. 30th. Here Policemen's fists begin to fly—men, herein what I witnessed at the St. down. A few men pick her up. women, and children are indiscrim-There is a group of people, young inately punched and kicked about.

ment requires from the county be-If these families pay up, these fore advancing federal relief funds. people in Orangeburg who ride Such relief work as these thrifty cent increase in relief," "No evicis being kicked all over his body around to investigate their progress commissioners allow is paid for at tions of the unemployed," "We de- while unconscious. A young girl is will not have their fat jobs riding around in their nice cars and tell- of \$6 a month for any family. There appearance of the poorly clad as- slapped around the face by two uniing these people when to plant their is no relief director. The work is turnips and onions, so to speak.

of the hardest kind, much of it on the speakers on the rostrum conmen. Like a gladiator, she is brave-These people don't mind paying for their things, but it is rather emfort their work in the course of their work. One farmer said to me: "I am Edging up closer to the speaker, on the payement with eight police
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These people don't mind paying get wet in the course of their work. One is punching him positively ashamed to tell people I heard him read the demands men on him. One is punching him which they were to present to the about the head, two are holding his Board of Aldermen who were sup- arms, two his legs, two are jumping posed to be meeting on the ques- on him, the other is kicking him. tion of the unemployed. The speaker Later they pick him up. Some hold called for the committee and some him, some are punching him, and relief cases, the latter to testify be- one is holding his arm crooked at fore the Board of Aldermen as to the elbow bending his elbow until how the charitable institutions have the man begins to scream like some

> off the rostrum. The leader was a front of the City Hall. After they thought they had enough of that A young white man mounts to the amusement, they began to arrest

that following the committee's en- by these Fascist thugs shaking trance, if the Aldermen are in ses- hands, congratulating themselves on

to say about aiding the unemployed. the scenes of old Czarist Russia to

door. An army of police pour out of police and cossacks attacking the the building and without any fur- workers every time they dared to was rotten, and so badly prepared ther ado begins pushing and shov- raise their voices in protest when that they had always to take Saltz or \$300,000 damages.

This week Judge Hostetler held ing the people around. The police they were hungry, and last but not deploy in fighting formation, led by least, how well do I recall these a captain, skirt around the crowd. thugs dangling from the telegraph

# heard of action in legal procedure. Sell has two attorneys, one in Gun Toting A. F. of L. Head Held for Attempted Murder

CHICAGO, Ill.-With the arrest a week ago of William T. Collins, general organizer for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workers of North America, follow-



leaders stepped for a moment from industry as a whole, and especially behind his hypocritical mask of to the rank and file members of the SYRACUSE, N. Y. — William Green is still trying to keep the workers divided.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — William smug virtue and revealed with startling clarity exactly what type discredited by its own so-called of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders, exactly what sort of men operate and administrate leaders. According to one of the leading F. of L.

Witnesses said Collins, excited and union.

coat, caused the weapon's discharge and shot himself in the leg. Ac-cording to bystanders, Collins and to \$5 or thirty days in jail. Not behis companion then fled, discarding ing able to pay the fine they had two sawed-off shot-guns as they to take the jail term. The I. L. D. ran. Shortly afterward, Collins appealed for treatment at Evangelical Hospital and was arrested.

Thomas Devero, business agent for the Live Stock Handlers' Union. is being held by police for questioning held for questioning.

withheld.

at its worst should prove beyond any question to the workers of this

to have anything to do with the strode into a rear dining room. As as to what the future will hold for he entered the dining room, a diner them and the workers in these industries as to what the future will hold for he entered the dining room, a diner them and their movement under leaped to his feet, cringed in terror such "leadership."

ington on Jan. 5, 6, 7.

He further stated that he is going to present a bill which all A.

For J. levels should enders and Witnesses and Colling evolutions and in one strong industry-wide.

Witnesses and Colling evolutions are strong industry-wide.

# Letters from Our Readers

Minneapolis, Minn.

I hope I'm not butting into your business, but why do you constantly plead for money to run the Daily Worker? Don't you know that your agents are extravagant? no need of throwing old issues in office of the Unemployment Countributed on projects and among relief bureaus The Daily Worker is the best

paper here.

RESCUE

(NOTE: This is an excellent

be fed and go clothed to school. At present funds are far from adequate. Toys, unfortunately, cannot be considered out of available funds, although children would be happy to have them, and it would be splendid to give them Little Lefty and Peanuts.

a letter to a child, in the names of Little Lefty and Peanuts, if you like, but send it soon, to 80 East 11th Street, New York City.— Director, Prisoners' Relief Dept., I. L. D.)

APPEAL TO THE IMAGINATION

I, who would like to see a Soviet spending money? America in the shortest possible time, came to the conclusion that LEFTY AND PEANUTS TO THE we must present a program before the American people which will capture their imagination.

know, as it was put to me by an

want the most elementary neces- Some of them who half an hour

Armour Workers Must Pay to Community Chest

By a Worker Correspondent OMAHA, Neb .- As we punch our clock at Armours Packing plant we find a sign on the clock telling us that they are grateful for our contribution to the Community Chest. "If you can give more, see your foreman, if you cannot give your quota see him also." Our quota is man" and tell him we can't kick

workers cuts out unemployment insurance. If we had that we wouldn't need the chest at all, and each man

working could go about unmolested. It's funny how the schemers If we workers did a little of this scheming we'd be better off, but all we've been looking for is work and more work. As it is, in Armour's we do about three men's and evening we put in ten minutes extra besides. This means a lot of money to them, but we get nothing

OMAHA ARMOUR WORER.

# **Iransients** Protest **Bad Food**

By a Worker Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, La. - Protesting the rotten conditions at the Transient camp in Algiers, more than 1,000 struck over a week ago.

The strikers charged that the food or CC pills after each meal. The officers were charged with graft in "knocking" down on prices of supplies and in withholding money from the boys for a month at a time in the hope they would leave camp and thus the officers got the rake off of small change, etc.

This camp is one of the several government camps where homeless youths and young transients are crowded together and given training for the future war.

struggling frantically to draw a sawed-off shot-gun from beneath his Rogees, Samuel Butts, Harry Watson, Joseph Greiger were arrested the case and arousing the masses to protest this cruel treatment and the boys were released.

Some 250 of the most militant ones who took part in the strike have ing. Arrested with Collins, he claims been driven out of the camp. Some he met Collins outside the saloon of these were transferred to difafter the shooting and assisted him ferent transient lodgings in the city, to the hospital. A clerk in the union others were driven out of town. Now office, Walter Hageman, also is be- to appease the others and prevent future trouble the papers are carry-No reason for the alleged attempt ing front page stories about the at vicious, cold-blooded murder has been given, and the name of the pital for the transients, good food alleged intended victim has been being given to the boys, etc. The Algiers transient camp is only one This revealing and disgusting example of the harsh treatment spectacle of labor-faker gangsterism handed out to the industrial dis-

# Reports Waste who breed horses, preaches to his students how to make a scientific On Rural Co. charms" and estimate just how beautiful she is. One hundred points Relief Project points, if the girl "is of average weight and height for her age."

By a Farmer Correspondent MINER COUNTY, So. Dakota .-Miner is just one of the many counties all through the drought the line, like horse breeders who area that is reporting the most know that their animals must measwasteful kind of relief work-that ure so much around the hoof, so is wasteful of human energy. Road much around the neck. The girl even though heavy road machinery is available close at hand. In Miner County there is a road

building project, which consists of widening a 60-rod grade by 6 feet. Relief workers on this project are using two horse road slips which take about a quarter yard. The project is costing \$1,800. The men figured that if the job was done with the county's elevator grader that the actual cost of the job would be \$45.

Farmers on the job are asking these questions: Is there not necessary work which can be carried on in an efficient manner which will benefit the country a lot more? We are only getting 60 cents an hour for a man and a team. At this we can not do more than pay for the feed which a working horse requires at present prices. Why doesn't the county use its elevator grader on the job, and pay us the difference in cost, which would mean our horses could stay in the barn and we would have some

# WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

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

Immediate Care Necessary "Wa. writes: - "Comrade Louise, my out. Now about three weeks ago she ficult it is for workers to face conhad same thing again but no so ditions in a capitalist society and

X-ray treatment. examined her and sent her back to should be left to chance. If your in May next year then he will take the breast.

possible will develop to cancer in cer are the best judges of procedure. had six children, nursed them all. to the Buffalo State Institute (an We want to know after the operation if there will be any more danvery definitely: ger about cancer on same place?

"We owe the doctor \$100 for ap- of cancer. pendicitis operation. Last winter 2—Whether they advise operation our fruit is front with trees and at present and what type of operathen come drys. Then comes cap- tion italist law enforcement about packing fruit that takes out from our can proceed and make such arland at least \$100 and give it to rangements for operation or treatrich bankers (dealers),

"Then comes the said operation, mortgage is due yet 1928, another operation is on the heat. We are six tion at the State Institute. in family. Our son could not be sent any more to school, nor he can get job; other three children is going to school. I have sciatica and I am

corner. Comrades, we must organ-ize workers and farmers and fight 27. Although the financial drive and overthrow the rotten backward will have been completed by that sick capitalist fascist system of ex- time, proceeds will be for the beneploitation many by man and build fit of the Daily Worker. new one on the new Marxist science A. & W. Rosenberg ..... like the Soviet Union

"Yesterday I sold three pamphlets,

"Wages and Accumulation of Cap-\$5.20 for the year, and we know wife, last August had a sore in the WOUR letter present a clearer picwhat it means to "see our fore- right breast. Matter was coming I ture than we could, of how dif-

This forced contribution from hard. We saw our doctor and he how necessary it is for them to rise sent to Buffalo State Institute for in mass protest against such condi-"In three weeks time before she As for the medical side, we do not reached the State Institute it disappeared again. The State Institute in the case of the breast, nothing

our doctor. The Doctor examined doctor thinks that cancer will develher again and he found hard little op because of the lump, then the lump on the same place she had in- breast containing the lump should be flammation before and he said that removed. It is not possible to say of work on each job. In the morning this must be taken out (he is a every lump in the breast that it is surgeon too) but for this had plenty or is not a cancer, but if such a of time. He proposed we come over chance exists, it is best to remove

out.

"He say that if not taken out it with wide experience in breast canabout eight to ten years. The com- If it is at all possible, we would rade is thirty-eight years old, she advise you to take your wife again

1-If the lump is at all suspicious

2-Whether they advise operation

On the basis of their advice, you ment as you can afford. If you cannot pay your doctor you may reach some arrangement for opera-

THEY'RE ON THE JOB! Popularizing of the forthcoming lecture arranged by the Medical forty-eight. Roof leaks, tools and Advisory Board has started. The lecture will be given by Dr "This is our prosperity around the Casten at Irving Plaza, 15th Street

> Previously received ......\$916.05 Total ......\$917.05

# IN THE HOME

A Nazi Brew

UR most respectable people talk freely of how the women of Hitler's Germany have been plunged back to the life of centuries gone by, the only virtues to which they dare aspire being meekness, piety, the ability to cook, and the strength to give birth to many children.

But see what the American scientists are saying about us the tiniest "peep" of protest against the Nazi brew for which they are fixing the first ingredients!

THE Professor of Hygiene at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the best tradition of those who breed horses, preaches to his appraisal of a "young woman's charms" and estimate just how forms perfectly to his table. Twenty Five points "if the hair is clean, glossy, free from oil, and becomingly dressed." Five points "if the eyes work is being done with shovels gets two points if her mouth has a happy expression, and three if she does not breath through her mouth!

ND there is Dr. Allen G. Ireland, A New Jersey State Supervisor of Health and Education. He thinks that "too much publicity and the ceremonious awarding of athletic letters are ESPECIALLY BAD FOR GIRLS. It upsets them and makes them TOO SELF-CEN-TERED!"

A<sup>ND</sup> Albert Edward Wiggams, who runs a daily column in the New York Post, adds his mite by saying that should men look for intelligent women to marry, rather than beautiful ones, that would not be so good for the race!

It is not difficult to imagine these learned men tooting their horn en a Nazi bandwagen. Certainly they have already something in common.

TODAY Helen Luke writes on cleaning windows. She says, "There are many methods of window-cleaning. Hot water and ambefore would not listen to anything, monia may be used. A friend of mine uses hot water with vinegar Communism is so good, why isn't everybody a Communist?" The keepers use Bon-Ami. Some use hot worst part of it is that when they water, with or without washing soda, "When you first move in, and the

shop that would let them take a look into our future Soviet America. windows are very grimy, give them a thorough coating with Bon-Ami So, to sum it up, if we want to powder, using a small cloth wrung out of hot water. Leave to dry on fabric. Price 16c. The additional water, the sheet glass cools imme- BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

keepers will continue next week.) Street, New York City.

ALL HANDS ON DECK! With today's total, "In the Home" has made a steady climb to 64 percent of its \$500 quota. If some energetic comrades were on the job, we would reach at least 80 per cent before the drive ends. Peter Rimkus .... 

Utica Proletarian ..... K. Miwchiski ..... ....... Previously received .......315.78 Total .....\$319.03

Utica Worker .....

Yourself? Pattern 1947 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 13/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Can You Make 'Em

are allotted to the one who con-42. Size 16 takes 2 yards 39 inch



diately, retaining the grease."

Address orders to Daily Worker
(Helen Luke's articles for new housePattern Department, 243 West 17th

Tear off and mail immediately to DAILY WORKER 50 EAST 13th St. New York, N. Y.

in State of Washington waste baskets, as I've seen in the By a Farmer Correspondent EATONVILLE, Wash.—Last summer hundreds of cherry trees full

were diseased. Spraying was neglected. The land is not cared for like it should be. Fertilizer shipments have decreased consider- Dear Comrade Editor:

study the solution to the misery and their families.

week and ask them for contributions for the Daily Worker. Dec. 15 is the day for the full completion of the quota.

sities. Their letters appeal for money so that their children may

CALLS FOR AN ANSWER

Boston, Mass.

suggestion, but it is not at the moment practical. There is the most urgent need for funds for Christmas relief to political prisoners and their families, who

Send your gifts in money with

Dear Comrade Editor:

What the people really want to Since Little Lefty has become so ex-serviceman in the factory where asked me for some printed matter stripping off the water with a rubber Apples, everywhere in the western part of the State of Washington I wonder if it wouldn't be a good get under a Communist govern-

farmers have signs up, "Apples for something along the line of Mickey sale, 50 cents per sack. Pick them Mouse, and send them as Christmas terested in what they are going to So, to sum it up, if we want to yourself." Still they can't get any gifts to the children of the political get when Communism will be a get people interested, we must print prisoners and their families.

The cost could be covered by the

Christmas funds contributed to the in apple tastes like.

Christmas funds contributed to the Farmers and workers everywhere, I. L. D. for the political prisoners work and who will run the factories dealing with various trades, for in-B. C. S. and offices? Who will appoint the stance, coal miners, textile workers, manager or the foreman? In other professional men, office workers, mirrors. It leaves a fine film of stamps (coins preferred) for each words they want to see some pic- farmers, etc. The main thing is grease practically impossible to re- Anne Adams pattern, THIRTYture of a future Communist society. to have these pamphlets plainly move, for, unlike your table glasses, I TWO CENTS (32c.) for both. Write I tried my best to explain to them written, interesting, colorful, emo-which you can plunge into very hot name, address and style number. what a Communist society will look tional, artistic. We must get tens like in the U. S. A. The result of my explanation was tremendous. Fascists will get ahead of us. We find get tells diately, retaining the grease."

(Helen Luke's articles for new limits and the grease." RANK AND FILER.



# CHANGE

- By MICHAEL GOLD

MERICA is a capitalist land, it contains enormous economic inequality, hence it is only a sham democracy, say the Marxists. But Germany is also a capitalist land, and contains the same inequality and slavery.

Does a Marxist, therefore, lump America and Germany in the same category, as do the liberals with their easy chatter

No, the Marxist points out the differences. He knows that capitalism is a living, changing thing, and at different periods has been forced

In its expansive period, capitalism could afford to grant certain freedoms to the majority, such as free press, free speech, and free assembly. We will not discuss at this point whether such gifts were of much use to masses of people who could not buy shoes for their children, let alone publish a daily newspaper or own a radic station. No, the Marxists admit that remnants of Jeffersonian democracy still linger in France, England and North America, though these are capitalist countries. But it is we who defend workers' democratic rights, not bourgeois democracy, in order that we may better organize the struggle for the seizure of power by the working class.

In Germany, Italy, Japan and other nations as capitalist as America, these tattered freedoms are not to be found. How can one explain this historically? The breakdown of all thinking by the liberals at this point is positively painful. The best they can offer us is a Dostoeveskian fantasy to the effect that all rulers of these great nations have suddenly gone stark mad; that Thyssen, Krupp, and the great banking houses of Italy and Japan, the paymasters and directors of fascism, are fit for nothing but the padded cell.

The Marxist smiles at such romanticism. He is able to give a more scientific explanation of this "new" thing in the world, as was given in 1928 before Hitler took power, in the following thesis of the

"Under certain historical conditions the progress of the bourgeois, imperialist and reactionary offensive assumes the form of fascism. "These conditions are: instability of capitalist relationships; the

existence of a large number of declassed social elements, the pauperization of broad strata of the urban petit-bourgeoisie and of the intelligentsia; discontent among the rural petit-bourgeoisie, and finally the constant menace of mass proletarian action.

"In order to stabilize and perpetuate its rule, the bourgeoisie is compelled to abandon the parliamentary system in favor of the fascist system, which is free of the danger of party conflicts and combinations among the different discontented groups

"This system is outright dictatorship of capital, but is masked by various forms of demagogy, such as that of the 'national idea.' the 'corporative state,' anti-semitism, occasional sorties against 'usurer's' capital and gestures of impatience with the parliamentary talking shop, etc., all intended to utilize the discontent of the petit-bourgeois

"In periods of acute crisis for the bourgeoisie, Fascism resorts to anti-capitalist phraseology, but after it has established itself at the helm of state, it casts aside such prattle, and discloses itself as a terroristic dictatorship of big capital."

This was written in 1928, but is it not a fairly accurate picture of Hitler's year of power? And is it not proof that only Marxists are able to explain the difference between the fascist and democratic forms of the capitalist dictatorship?

### Capitalism's Henchmen

T IS clear, say the Marxists, that in a period of great crisis like the present, capitalism can no longer afford even the slightest semblance of democracy. It must declare martial law, in order to rule its embittered victims. True, it uses devious methods to this end, it employs a Hitler or a Mussolini who can make the change popular with every mean trick of the demagogue.

But whatever the means, capitalism must rule at any cost. Call state res From German Antonio Gramsci took the workers.

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At a time when the horrors of the initiative in creating factory whole collective of the workers. this the power madness of Napoleon, if you wish, but it isn't the madness of a village idiot. It is the frenzy of a great world system fighting its last battle for existence. It is the Grand Duchess Marie fighting and lying for her caviar and moujiks; it is J. P. Morgan fighting for his banks and his yachts; it is Henry Ford fighting for the right to dictate in his own immense factory kingdom; it is Sam Goldwyn fighting for his divine right to degrade and exploit the movies.

It is the fight of a class; the same class that rules in Germany as in America. But the forms of the struggle vary, here and there. Marxists recognize and explain the difference, but to the liberals the varying forms of capitalism are as much of a mystery as the difference between a Fascist and proletarian dictatorship.

### Brutal Snout of Fascism

TODAY the brutal snout of fascism has appeared in America and England. In France the beast has pushed in boldly, and the moment when he will try to seize power may burst upon us shortly.

How does a capitalist democracy evolve so quickly into a fascist dictatorship? What is there in the soil of a capitalist democracy that makes such weeds spring up and thrive? Liberals cannot give us any answer to this question, either, but the Marxists, studying the economic background, can and do.

For they are not dazzled by the political forms a system may take. but pierce to its economic reality. To them capitalism is a dynamic phenomenon that has passed through dozens of changes from its beginnings into the present imperialist and fascist phase.

The proletarian dictatorship has passed through its various stages of military Communism, its NEP period of partial capitalism, the class war in the villages, and other phases. Now it hopes to see the beginning of a classless society by the end of the second five-year plan.

It is the liberals who ignore these differences, who vulgarize and simplify history, and therefore can no longer understand it. It is they who have confused the masses who need so tragically a better world than capitalism. It is the liberals who take this great problem of ending the monster, capitalism, and pose it in the form of an abstract and academic debate which beclouds the central issuc.

### A Perfumed Red Herring

DEMOCRACY versus Dictatorship, is their favorite dilemma, much as the free citizens of Athens once debated it, while around them sweated the vast majority of chatteled slaves who would remain slaves under whatever form the talkative masters chose to conduct their state. But the real debate of our time is not here. The riddle the Sphinx

under the penalty of death, is not this one. The problem is better stated in the following form: Capitalism versus Communism. Capitalism, in whatever phases it may be pass-

is propounding to our generation and that must be answered correctly

ing through, whether sham-democracy or fascist; or Communism, in whatever changes it may be involved. One system is better for the vast majority than the other. One

system, surely, is at least different from the other, yet the liberals cannot choose, and still repeat their stale, puerile chatter about "dictatorships," and refuse to see the difference. This is their own peculiar red herring across the trail of change:

an abstract, rhetorical and noble red herring, certainly, one perfumed with quotations from Jefferson, John Stuart Mili, and Walt Whitman, a red herring with a college education, yet a red herring just the same.

### "BREAKS FASCIST ILLUSION"

When Unit 4, Section 4, Buffalo, contributed its \$6.25 to this column, they wrote: "The vote goes to Mike on account of his ability to break down the fascist illusion and win over the middle class for the dictatorship of the Proletariat."

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Total ......\$925.02 To the highest contributor each day, Mike Gold will present an autographed copy of his novel, "Jews Without Money," or an original autographed manuscript of his "Change the World" column.

# December 11, 1934: A Red Letter Day In the History of the Jewish Masses

Jewish Life Rebuilt on a Productive Foundation

By M. J. WACHMAN

THE history of the Jewish

masses, there are few red days of real historical significance and promise, and among these December 11. 1934, is second only to November 7, 1917. November 7 will stand out for all ages to come, as the day when a new leaf was turned in the history of mankind, that also opened up a new era for the Jew. On that day, exploitation of man by

man, of race by race, of nationality by nationality, was doomed. The banner of real liberty and opportunity for collective, creative effort was unfurled on one-sixth of the globe. For the first time in history the Jew was relieved not merely in word, but in fact, of the endless forms of oppression, discrimination and persecution that have been his share for centuries past, the world over. A new day, a new era, had

Culture, national in form, socialist in content, became the slogan of that new world. A process of regeneration has rapidly transformed a family of peoples that were at the bottom of the scale into a rapidly advancing, united socialist nation, Brotherhood ceased to be merely a word in the dictionary; it became an effective factor in every-day life. The numerous peoples of the Soviet Union have for the first time in his-

Culture has become the heritage of the toiling masses, their handiwork and inspiration. And the spirit of November 7 made possible and guided the reconstruction of Jewish life on productive, socialist founda tions. The hunch-back of the Jew has become a thing of the past. He has straightened out to his full man's size, and in the cultural design of socialism he has been weaving in his own cultural forms, share ing in the common collective task.

### The Former Luft-Mensch

"The principles of Soviet national said Michael Ivanovitch Kalinin, "have the effect that each nationality gets its own autonomous state formation within definite territorial boundaries. The development of national self-consciousnes and the activization of the toilers of every nationality, accelerated the rate of economic and cultural construction within the boundaries of every autonomous national unit.' This policy of the Soviet Union, providing for the fullest self-determi-nation of all national minorities, has

had the same effect upon the Jews. The effective equality that is the share of the Jew in the U.S.S.R., combined with the regime of na-

# Concentration Camps co Expose Nazi Horrors

German Concentration Camps." a pamphlet now being distributed by International Publishers.

Introducing the letters, Kurt Buerger writes: "The long history of mankind is replete with records of the numerous atrocities that were perpetrated during the political struggles for power in all the various periods and places. Yet all these atrocities and crimes sink into insignificance when compared with what has been happening daily in Germany during the last eighteen months . .

"More than 3,000 workers, peasants and intellectuals were murdered in Germany during the first year of the Hitler dictatorship. More than 5,000 were tortured until they were reduced to cripples, all for the pretended sake of culture, for the 'moral renaissance of the German peoples.' In reality, however, they are the victims of the class exercises through fascism in order to hold in check the working

lowed to rule unchallenged. As so than the local trade unions. Buerger shows: "These documents, gruesome as their content is, tesism and its Brown myrmidons, nevertheless, have their bright side: sacrifice and loyalty to conviction evinced by the imprisoned antifascist fighters for freedom, who,



whole, towards which the Jew has alities." contributed his full share.

From deposits

The Jewish autonomous districts

tional self-determination, has accel- monumental expression of the unerated the regeneration of the for- precedented total emancipation of mer luft-mensch. It has made pos- the Jew in the Soviet Union. But sible the reconstruction of Jewish as Kalinin stated, the Jews until life on productive foundations; it now have not had any state formahas accelerated the economic and tion similar to the state units of cultural upbuilding of Jewish com- the other peoples of the U. S. S. R., munities as well as the accomplish- "and that has put the Jews in a ment of the First and Second Five somewhat different position as com-Year Plans of the country as a pared with that of the other nation-

### Creation of Biro-Bidjan

In order to do away with that last in the Ukraine, Crimea and White drawback of the Jewish people and Russia, the new Jewish land settle- to create for them the same condithe development of Jewish tions of full national self-determischools, literature, theatre, art; the nation that has been found to conparticipation of the Jew in the work | tribute so mightily to the developof all branches of industry (to the ment of economic and cultural re-Union have for the first time in mistory received an opportunity to contribute equally the best that is in them towards the creation of a new soil); the sharing by the Jew of all mass colonization by Jews with a soil); the sharing by the Jew of all mass colonization by Jews with a soil); the sharing by the Jew of all mass colonization there of an area of activity and productive to the formation there of an area of activity and productive to the formation there of an area of activity and productive to the formation there of an area of activity and productive to the extent of about 350,000 tollers of the contribution of a new soil); the sharing by the Jew of all tive work that make up in their autonomous unit. After five years sum-total the new socialist society, of preliminary efforts in that direcits economics and its culture—are a tion, the period of experimentation

# How Anti-Fascist Fighter, Antonio Gramsci, Organized Factory Councils in Turin

By RONEOLI

The toilers of Italy recently celebrated the 14th anniversary of the capture of the factories of Milan and Turin. The following are a few reminiscences on the revolutionary activity-in connection with the above-of Comrade Gramsci who is at present suffering in jail in fascist Italy. These reminiscences should serve as a new stimulus for the toilers of all countries, in order to strengthen the campaign for the liberation of Gramsci and of all the imprisoned anti-fascists.

all productional problems of interest school of proletarian power. to the workers. The masses were dissatisfied with this institution, and the dissatisfaction acquired such an acute form that the employers and trade union leaders were compelled to allow the workers to elect their own representation in every separate factory and workshop. This representation was called the "Internal Commission" and consisted of from 5 to 9 workers elected by the collective of workers in the given factory. Under the pressure of the masses these "Internal Commissions"-particularly in Turin-acquired a clearreign of terror which the ruling ly expressed character of class struggle. Above all, they were closely connected with the masses, whose lass."

daily interests they defended in the factories, and much more effectively

deep-rooted revolutionary significtifying as they are to the depravity ance which the development of this tion of Antonio Gramsci is particularly intensified, this memory is sions" could have, and, together with stronger than ever before. his closest collaborators - Ercoli, aims of the movement in view-he tonio Gramsci.

develop these "Internal Commissions" into a mighty factory council

THE factory councils were composed of the representatives of all the factory departments and shops, and were elected by all the workers in the given factory were, however, exclusively workers activity of the people who were members of workingclass

Under mass pressure the employ-Turin is an industrial centre sec- shop "commissars" and the factory ond in importance in the whole of councils the right to solve or to par-Italy. In view of the peculiar nature ticipate in the solution of all ques-The appalling bestialities of the of the local industry, the proletariat tions of interest for the workers. The Nazi Horror: Letters from and a highly developed class-cons- day work, etc., working hours, factory regulations, and other such questions. Thus in accordance with During the war the social-demo- Gramsci's conceptions and also in cratic trade union leaders joined the deed, the factory councils expressed "Civil Mobilization Committee"—an the revolutionary will of the masses, fully the revolutionary significance organization comprised of Royal the will of the working class in of the Soviet policy which brought Army officers and of "representa- setting, within the factories, their full emancipation to the Jew and tives" of the working class, and power against the power of the em- which, as its final achievement, rewhich was formed in order to solve ployers. At the same time the fac-sulted in the formation of the first -on the basis of class conciliation—tory councils were the kernel and Jewish state unit in the world, will

more the masters with full power. social-democratic leaders, on a na- pledging their unwavering support

factory councils is still strong in the minds of the proletariat of Turin and of the whole of Italy. And on the 14th anniversary of the cap-Antonio Gramsci realized the ture of the factories, in these days

the bravery, the spirit, the self- Terracini and others-he explained of the Italian proletariat will sucdespite the most fearsome torture, many mass meetings. He avoided tinuation and completion of the ex-

### Biro-Bidjan Turned Into Autonomous Jewish Region

Autonomous Jewish Region with

many centuries past. By this for-Soviet principle of unqualified national self-determination will have found its fullest practical applicain the case of all other peoples. races and national minorities of the first socialist republic of the world. It will enable the Jew to develop more fully whatever national forms its culture may adopt, as a factor for the acceleration of the upbuilding of the common socialist culture of the Soviet Union.

portant sector of the Far East. The ore than 30,000 miles of Biro-Bidjan, twice the size of Holland about three and a half times the size of the State of New Jersey or Palestine, are distinguished by a healthful climate and abound in natural resources to such an extent that the development of Biro-Bidjan is a matter of no secondary importance for the entire socialist economy of the Soviet Union. By mobilizing their national self-consciousness and creative efforts, by activizing the toiling Jewish masses, the Jews of Biro-Bidjan will not only build up their national state unit, but will accelerate and strengthen the development of the national socialist economy of the U.S.S.R .the only foundation and guarantee of the full emancipation of the

It is for this reason that December 11, 1934, becomes a milestone in and Spender, this transformation the age-long history of the Jew. It is for this reason that, second only to November 7. December 11 will be recorded as the most important redmethodical and most clever way, to letter day in the history of the Jew It is a symbol of that complete regeneration that the abolition of all forms of exploitation is bound to accomplish for the Jew. It marks the final achievement in that policy of national self-determination which is an integral part of a social order in which exploitation of man by man has become impossible, and whether organized or not. The rep- equality of opportunity has become resentatives in the factory councils effective in the every-day life and

The historical significance of Detrade unions. In this manner the cember 11 is even greater at present, employers as institutions represent- ever, when Jew-baiting, Jew-oppresing the class trade unions-(the sion and Jew-persecution become leadership of which was very soon the major stock-in-trade of every time, December 11, the day of the

On this day, the Jewish toiling masses the world over, appreciating renew their pledge to organize and And indeed, in 1919, 1920 and 1921, stand up for the defense of the the owners of the Turin factories Soviet Union and for the accelerawere although still the owners, no tion of the socialist construction in Biro-Bidjan. On this day, the Jew-And during the capturing of the ish masses in this country and the factories, in September, 1920, the world over will extend a message of Turin workers showed themselves to greetings and fraternal cooperation be, as far as they were concerned, to the pioneers in Biro-Bidjan and fully capable of winning full power. the Soviet Government there, to the It was only the treachery of the Soviet Union and its leadership, tional scale, which forced them to in every effort to accelerate and return the factories to the capital- carry to full realization the underlying fundamental principles which With the triumph of fascism, the have made possible the reconstrucfactory councils together with the tion of Jewish life on productive attainments of the workers, were socialist foundations and the formadestroyed. But the memory of the tion of the first Jewish state unit in the world.

### WINTER ISSUE OF SCOPE The winter issue of Scope, a mag-

azine of proletarian literature, will be off the press next week with stories by Mike Gold, Robert Smith, Samuel Barron and others, includ-The brave and stubborn struggle ing Joseph Wilson, who is District Organizer of the International Labor this significance to the workers by ceed in snatching Gramsci from the Defense in San Francisco, and who means of articles in the "Ordine clutches of his murderers, and the during the time of the West Coast Nouvo" as well as by speeches at struggle for power will be the con- marine strike played a leading part in the struggle. Walker Winslow, true to the proletarian all formalism, he based his work on cellent struggle for the factory who had several poems in recent struggle for freedom and to their who prefer death rather than bealways keeping the revolutionary tray their comrades."

the experiences of the masses—and, councils conducted by the Turin workers under the leadership of Analym workers under the leadership of Analym workers under the leadership of Scope.

was concluded, and on May 7, 1934, the Central Executive Committee of the U.S. S. R. adopted a decree. transforming Biro-Bidjan into an representation on the Council of

On December 11, 1934, the Jewish Autonomous Region will elect its first government. That election will complete the first state formation of the Jewish nationality during these tion with regard to the Jews, on the same equal basis and high level as

Biro-Bidian is an extremely im-

### Dec. 11 a Red-Letter Day

factory councils were set against the when the Jew is menaced more than At a time when the horrors of the middle ages are surpassed; when in other fields. It is a pity that the end of the World War in 1919.

Turin is an industrial centre secsion were compelled to give the working many lands, making the Jew its chosen a more important, less mediing many lands, making the Jew its chosen a more important, less medifirst and chosen victim-at such a ocre program.-S. F. inauguration of the first Jewish promise-the only promise of real

# Revolutionary Poems Of Isidor Schneider Show Skill and Vigor

operative Press. \$2.00.

Reviewed by STEVE FOSTER

IN the preface entitled "Towards a Revolutionary Poetry," Isidor Schneider declares that "The world cries for a new social cohesion, and poets for a new theme." The period of decadence and anarchy is over.



Isidor Schneider

The period of revolutionary strugupon us. Anarchism has failed: all of us look for a higher form of social integration, in Communist society, and the poets look to it for a new subject matter."

The book of poems, Comrade-Mister, derives its title from a poem which deals with the two opposing ideals embodied in the word "comrade" and "mister." The book is divided in two sections, one contains Schneider's earlier work and the other, his work as a revolutionary poet. In comparing the two secone can understand how Schneider's transformation into a class-conscious poet took place. Unlike the English radical poets, Auden was not a transitional process

### MUSIC

string ensemble known as the Kroll sextet played on Friday evening at the interpretation was too fine-spun too sensitive and delicate even for served very well in Brahms; but in the sextet by Frank Bridge (composed in 1912) and in the work of the contemporary Czech composer, Martinu, broader crescendos and more vivid color would have supplied the vigor which the composers intended their music to express.

The remote-from-life psychology seems to have an even greater hold

COMRADE - MISTER, Poems by There was a sharp cleavage between Isidor Schneider. Equinox Co- his early work and his new work. Schneider immersed himself in the work and thought of the revolutionary movement and became a sig-nificant part of it. When he felt the need of putting his thoughts wrote and tore up forty or fifty attempts at revolutionary poetry before he was satisfied that the work he had done was consistent in its revolutionary approach and had achieved the spirit and perfection

he wished it to contain. Persons who deal with unflinching honesty and integrity with the problems that face them are rare. It is unusual to find such a sensitive man who so transforms his life that it becomes a co-ordinate part of a great movement and a great The Communist movement is creating such individuals. Isidor Schneider is such a man.

AS A POET, the work of Isidor Schneider has increased in vigor and broadened in scope. His poems reveal an artist who is conscious of his taks, does his work skilfully, and is unafraid to cope with the dif-"A Hotel Lobby," in his most ambitious poem "Four Orations," and similar poems, his satire is more effective than formerly. It has achieved a sharp, precise edge as a revolutionary weapon. Here is a scathing, incisive "Portrait of a False Revolutionist":

He has the watery desire to quench our fire, to wilt the firm, to soak in us until we sink to our lowest level.

He has the indoors art to catch you in a chair and drug the air: all motion under balk that he may talk. He'll chant red song

like a cricket all day long, if you let him hum safe and warm out of the storm "Oh, see the other side!"-

and if we ride that pendulum's idle arc his aim is won; nothing will be done.

But most beware when he calls you rare, better than the others; that is his knife to stab your brothers

s a valuable addition to revolutionary poetry and working-class cul-The poet has gained more than a new subject matter. He has benefitted as a poet, a man, a revlutionary and a comrade.

Isidor Schneider's book of poems

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By A. BIMBA

Author of "History of the American Party. Working Class" and "The Molly

Maguires" portant tasks of the Communist Party is the education of the large then spread it by the thousands to masses of the revolutionary workers other workers. My only hope is that in the fundamentals of the Communist movement and the prole- issuance of this invaluable book for tarian revolution. The efforts to dis- a mass distribution. Other basic tribute 100,000 copies of Stalin's Marxian-Leninist literature must be "Foundations of Leninism" at 10 made accessible to the masses of

proval and cooperation of the entire

"Foundations of Leninism" has no substitute. All Party members and One of the biggest and most imsympathizers should, first get the cortant tasks of the Communist booklet themselves and read it, and

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Larsen, Organ; Mixed Octet
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Idaho, Speaking at New York Republican Committee Meeting, Mecca

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Temple
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WJZ—To Be Announced
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cial Order—Nicholas Murray Butler,
President, Columbia University; Norman Thomas, Socialist Leader; M. H.
Aylesworth, President, NBC; Dr.
Glenn Frank, President, University
of Wisconsin; Dr. Harry A. Millis,
President, American Economic Association, and Others
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Goldthwaite, Piano
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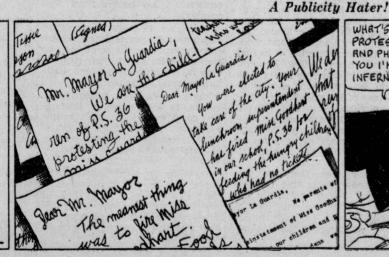
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WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
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Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
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## Fight Wall Street's New Program

THE new drive of the big industrialists to Let wages still further, smash the trade unions and the closed shop, increase hours of work, is confirmed once more by the latest speech of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the J. P. Morgan auto monopoly, General

Sloan, addressing the Illinois Manufacturers Association, repeats the points made in New York at the national Convention of the National Manufacturers Association and the enlarged Congress of American Industry

These points, agreed to by Roosevelt's spokesmen, Roper and Richberg, are as follows: 1. The lowering of wages to "increase productivity": 2. "free councils of workers" to bargain with their employers as against the closed shop; 3. an increase in working hours and productivity; 4. spreading work to provide the "largest total of wage payments."

It is clear that this is the program of Wall Street monopoly in the present period, which it expects to put into effect with the full cooperation of the Roosevelt government in the coming months.

This is made clear by Sloan's jubilant remark that "the magical possibilities of 'planned economy' no longer cast the spell of yesterday," which is only Sloan's way of greeting Roosevelt's recent changes in the N.R.A. codes which permit the monopolies to take more direct control of the codes without any needless interference from bureaucratic hindrances.

Taken together with Richberg's call to the industrialists to "go ahead full speed," Sloan's speech is a warning to the American working class that it may expect new attacks on its living standards, that the Wall Street industrialists are determined to restore profits by smashing the real wages of the

The cry of "more productivity" only means the warning of new speed-up in the factories at lower

The employers are making no bones about their plans. It is the duty of every class-conscious worker in the trade unions, especially, to work for the building of a strong united front of all workers in every factory to defend the needs of the workers.

(Continued from Page 1)

trolling it for the public good."

Supports Exploitation

lines and the crushing of strikes-

all these hated fruits of our present

for the interests of the workers

It is private property,

The Communist Party urges that against the program of the employers the workers proclaim their own program-for higher wages, against speedup, for a 30-hour week with no reduction in pay for cash relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and the government.

## 'Who Are Bread Snatchers'?

MAYOR LAGUARDIA on Tuesday at-tacked those who resist the sales tax as "bread snatchers."

The Daily Worker somehow fails to get the mayor's point.

The sales tax will yield from \$40,000,-000 to \$50,000,000. This will come in the main from the workers, the small consumers.

As a well-known Congressman once said, La-Guardia by name: "A sales tax is odious. . . . To say that the tax is equitable is ridiculous. A family spending \$1,000 for subsistence . . . will pay \$22.50 tax. . . . Such a burden is out of all proportion."

We agree with this Congressman—as against the

The bankers, the manufacturers, the department stores are the beneficiaries under this tax. The masses of the people, including the small merchants, are the losers

Most important, it is not a tax for the unemployed. It is a tax for the bankers. They will receive \$180,000,000 out of next year's budget. If these payments were stopped the city would have more than four times the amount to be derived from the sales tax. The unemployed could then be given really adequate relief.

The "bread snatchers," it seems to us, Mr. Mayor, are the bankers! You are merely their

### 'For Services Rendered . . .!'

ACOB PANKEN has again been made a judge—this time, not by "a popular mandate of the people," but by appointment of the Mayor, Mr. La Guardia.

His salary will be \$12,000 a year-for ten years! After that, most likely, he will receive a pension for life. Not bad, for Mr. Panken!

But political appointments come in exchange for services rendered . . .!

Panken gets a judgeship from La Guardia. But before that, La Guardia got something from Panken

Panken has been La Guardia's strikebreaker. He served La Guardia well in the taxi strike. He has been La Guardia's "go-between" in all the major labor struggles, aiding La Guardia in putting over the bosses' wage-cutting, union-smashing policies.

The Socialist Party "old guard," of which Panken is a prominent member, has likewise rendered services to La Guardia. They have boosted his political fortunes in the city. They are allying themselves with the Mayor in his third-Party ambitions. They aid him in cloaking his banker-dictated policies with "liberal" and even "socialist" phrases. Truly valuable services!

In return, Mr. Panken becomes Judge Panken! for ten years! . . . at \$12,000 per year! . . . with a pension for life to follow!

Judas Iscariot has raised his price! But he's

# Party Life

Philadelphia Takes Up Challenge On Dock Recruiting

Section Committee, Section 1 District 2 New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrades The Section Committee of Section 1 of Philadelphia, has taken up the challenge of your section for a So cialist competition in recruiting longshoremen into the Party. We accept the number of ten longshore-men to be recruited from the Philadelphia waterfront by Lenin Memorial Day.

We recognize the need of building our Party among the basic section of the working class, to establish the influence of the Party amongst the masses of longshoremen, as a prerequisite for successful militant ruggle. To this end the Section Committee has worked out a plan until the Lenin Memorial meeting which includes:

1. Organization of a shock brigade, consisting of the Section Organizer, two members of the Section Committee and two other comrades to be responsible for the con-

2. The concentration units to assign comrades to sell the Daily Worker and other Party publications on the waterfront regularly and to canvass the territory where the

3. All the longshore contacts to be supplied with the Daily Worker for one month free of charge, or language papers, and pamphlets such as the West Coast General Strike, Why Communism, etc. These contacts to be visited regularly in their homes and eforts made to recruit them into the Party.

4. One Red Sunday during the drive in which the entire Section membership will canvass the territory where longshoremen live.
5. Weekly open air meetings on

the waterfront with leading com-rades of the District to speak; the regular issuance of the "Waterfront Worker" and a weekly forum near the waterfront.

We have already recruited one longshoreman and we are confident that through these activities we will surpass the number of ten. We will send in reports on the progress of the drive every two weeks to the Daily Worker. Fraternally yours,

Section Committee, Section 1, Philadelphia.

### Y. C. L. Helps Establish Workers School

N WASHINGTON, D. C., for the first time in the history of the working class movement, we have been able to establish a Workers School. We have been able to mobilize our entire Y. C. L. to attend the school. We have found that since our comrades have been attending school, our work has improved—our comrades seem to have a clearer understanding of the role of the Y. C. L. and our present

One of our greatest weaknesses up until now has been the low political level of our comrades.

vide a steady flow of plunder to the gain from each other's experiences. est. The Wall Street bondholders combining our practice with consit back and collect their gravy, sistent theoretical training our League has really become a school

Some of our leading comrades who have become instructors in the school find that the fact that they must teach others what they know is in itself a marvelous training, and enables them not only to understand but also to explain to others.

We feel that comrades in other cities should gain from our experience. We would propose that Y. C. L. Section Committees should take up the question of forming Workers' Schools, where there are none. They described "as making the capitalist should propose to the Party that such schools be organized. The Y. save the investments of the million-aires."

C. L. should give its full coopera-tion in building schools. We would propose that where there are Workers Schools, the Y. C. L. committees should take up the question of student in the school.

Forward to a mass movement of Workers Schools! Every Y. C. L. member a student! Make the Y. C. L. a genuine school for Communism. F. P., Y.C.L. Section Organizer.

ers to take control? How does it happen that Cough-

Because Coughlin is earning his

A worker who wants to fight Wall

country's life by one iota, nor does with the power of the capitalists, himself and his children, who de-Coughlin is, therefore, caught in one of his typical contraditions. He capitalism which has plunged the one of his typical contraditions. He his family with security and a way The Communist Party is also for out of the terrible crisis of capital-'nationalization." But it is for na- ism, can never follow Coughlin. countries," he added, "but there is tionalization by expropriating the Coughlin will only trap him. Coughcapitalists, taking from them by lin will only blind his eyes to the international situations." the mighty revolutionary power of real cause of his misery, the rule of the working class what they have the capitalists. Coughlin will only not rejoin the League of Nations. concentrated into their own hands. fill him with honeyed words to keep He considered that the present If Coughlin is such a fierce him from joining with his class naval conference at London was of

> the Communist Party, which leads whole system. know what they are doing. In sub-If Coughlin is such a "radical" sequent articles we will examine



will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor each day towards his quota of \$1,000,

"For Burck-a convincing artist" was that E. F. B. wrote when he recently contributed \$2 to the Daily Worker fund through this department

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# GERMAN-FRENCH PACT

of Nations, to make recommendations concerning the Saar Plebiscite | way.

slaught of murderous Hitler fascism, has inspired a fear in French bourgeois order are increasingly menaced by the tremendous intensity of the struggle and the alignment of the forces against fascism

Roechling Is Mining Lord Mr. Roechling, mining lord and heavy industrial ruler of the territory, is, in spite of his National Socialist flag-waving and patronage over the "Deutsche Front" (the present form of the Nazi Party in the Saar), also member of the politically very influential leading organization of the French heavy industry and mining, the "Comite Des Forges," since the Saar mines and foundries of Roechling are strongly supplying the French armament

The very important Dillingen Mining Corporation in the Saar has State Mining Administration. boards of the Eastern French Lormaking every Y. C. L. member a bines. French and German capital

A few weeks ago the continental minorities. press reported that the leading agreement with the Deutsche Bank to take over their branches and interests in the Saar territory and of the administration of certain industrial investments.

TOKYO, Dec. 12,-"The friendly

any disturbance and in an orderly

swing of all strata of the working and ever-growing factor in the

war and fascism now asserting themselves in the Saar.

What are the main points of the new agreement? In addition to the agreement provides that the German workers and farmers shall pay 900,000,000 French francs as indemnity for return of the Saar mines, which were owned by the French Whether this 900,000,000 francs will ward a general agreement with Mussolini and virtually destroyed by also go to the Comite Des Forges, as the Saar coal went thus far, as an "indemnity for the mines de- lerite guarantee for the Versailles stroyed by the German armies in frontiers. Pas de Calais," remains to be seen. The political part of the agreement provides for "guarantees" for those icy" for French fascism would turn whom the high contracting parties out successful, the Hitler-Rosenberg term "political, racial and religious"

guarantees seriously. They are given by those who, according to the revolting evidence of the Reich- Pact on the Saar. stag burning and the Thaelmann and other cases, have elevated mur- after the Saar agreement, and reder, arson, fraud and torture to affirming the peace aims of the regular governmental functions in Soviet-French co-operation, was a party of miningrants in regular governmental functions in Soviet-French co-operation, was a party of miningrants in society of the state of the s their two years of rule in Germany. blow to the German fascist efforts

Must Rely On Own Strength

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Roman Aloisi Committee, dele
Nounced on his arrival in New York of the Saar must rely upon themthat he sincerely hopes that the selves and continue for the protection of their own lives, families and growing mass discontent with fasstruggle against Hitler.

ment did not come as a surprise to ing labor front officials active for confronted, on the eve of the worst lutionary resistance and action? big business and diplomatic circles. the preservation of the "order" of starvation winter Germany has ever This question is fully answered by the purchase price! Wherever an industry is "nationalized" under capitalism, not a single essential of capitalism, not a single essential of capitalism. population to the united defense front of the Saar against the on- ist Germany.

Working class struggles for a Social- of the war speeches of Winston the Communist Party of Italy against Fascism Under the Condi-Strong Unity

Clearly shown that even Britain, a potential ally on the anti-Soviet

Comrade Roncoli points out thousands of miners, foundry and front, is not willing to support Hit- unlike in Germany, where the Comsteel workers, Catholic trade union- ler in a war against France. Hit- munist Party had deeply rooted itists and farmers in the Saar is ler has to get credit and co-opera- self among the masses before the already a tremendous generating tion from his fellow imperialists. advent of Hitler, in Italy the Comforce against the anti-fascist move- He must consider returning to the munist Party had hardly come into ment, not only in Germany, but League of Nations, in spite of the terror rule and to raise illusions of also in France and in all of Europe. demagogic agitation he has carried probable benefits among the Italian It seems that German and French on against the same institution masses. Mussolini, capitalist monopolies therefore previously to his exodus from the to power at the beginning of joined their forces to build a dam league, endorsed allegedly by forty the relative stabilization of capital-against the victorious and militant million votes. To pave the way ism in 1921, which gave the fascists trends toward unity and against back to the League, Hitler needed an opportunity to consolidate their the Saar agreement with France as ing effectively wiped out, and along

the first step to his submission. sider the French motives for the Communist Party of Italy. usual assurances of "fair play" agreement. The French fascist oramong the powers concerned, the ganizations have long striven to ganizations have long striven to find another alternative to the forgovernment of rapprochement with geon) re-organized and built up this viewpoint as the first step to- masses, they were picked off by Germany, sanctioning the German death and imprisonment. rearmament on the basis of a Hit-

Needless to say, that if those at-Plan of armed aggression against the Soviet Union, would find the It is superfluous to discuss those support of the fascists of France. aspects of the German-French

> The Soviet-French protocol signed to destroy the Soviet's peace moves

In face of those "guarantees" the workers, farmers and professionals Eastern Locarno security pact.

# 12 Are Seized in Spain

taking part in the recent revolutionary uprisings, two functionaries of the U. G. T. (General Trade Unions), Jose Rodriguez Alvarez and the leadership of the Communist Party. 'Hapag'' (the Hamburg-American Angel de Avila Fernandez were arline) is causing much panic on the rested here today. Alvarez is a who wish to know more of the prob-Hamburg Stock Exchange, the in- street-car inspector, Fernandez a lems and struggles of the Commumittee in Oviedo.

longed to the revolutionary militia. Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148,

HITLER PRESS LOSES READERS BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The number of foreign newspapers introduced into Germany in the course of the year amounted to 8,300,000 copies, i. e., We have seen that the Wall Nagai answered the back-scratch- tains the statement that the popula- 600,000 more than in the preceding year, according to figures furnished by the Post Office headquarters delphia. In the future, "Politiken" states, ber of German newspapers sent to here. On the other hand, the num-

# World Front

by Burck

Italian Fascism's Disease Mussolini Prescribes The Party of Revolution

TTALIAN fascism is suffering from a very grave disease of its circulatory system. It already shows marked sinking spells on the international capitalist thermometer, the stock and bond exchanges. Mussolini, much concerned, is trying two methods to attempt to check the ravages of the greatly aggravated financial crisis of fascism.

His first remedy, rather drastic is halting the flow of gold and gold credits out of Italy. He has virtually put all foreign credits held by Italian citizens under government con-

The second remedy is more medieval, the old panacea of blood-leting. The working and peasant masses bled freely and constantly in order to relieve the apoplexy of the huge financial indebtedness of the fascist regime.

Mussolini works along the idea of the totalitarian state. Since reasons he, all of society is a unit, composed of various sindicates—bankers, industrialists, big land owners, officers, coldiers, sailors, peasants and worker -- then the body politic as a whole should feel the beneficial effect of this blood-letting, especially the upper strata, who in this particular disease, are the most sensitive to Mussolini's type of remedial measures. \* \* \*

COMEHOW, while Mussolini was able to save the lira from falling more heavily, Italian bonds dropped precipitately on Monday. Italian Government bonds, Italian Public Credit bonds, City of Milan bonds, and City of Rome bonds - all dropped from \$3 to \$5 each, a sort mounting vote of lack of confidence by the international financiers in Mussolini's ability to cure fascism's financial crisis.

Latest official (and there-

fore inadequate and understated) figures show a big increase in bankruptcies, a growth in unemployment, and a drop in wages. Whereas the official wage index was 90 in 1931, it s now 83. Unemployment, which in 1931, at the beginning of the crisis, was officially recorded at 707,000, today is given out as 1,057,000.

The public debt which was 80 billions in 1930, jumped to 97 billions in 1932, and 103 billions in 1934 due chiefly to war expenditures). Now it can't stand the strain any

gated by the Council of the League many after the plebiscite without homes to carry on their united cism, in the classical land of the brutal, open, chauvinist dictatorship It would be of interest, however, of decaying capitalism. The quesforthcoming on Jan. 13, 1935, a It is obvious that certain inter- to mention the reasons which tion is often asked, therefore, since German-French agreement has ests regardless of their nationality prompted both sides to sign the the masses after 14 years of Fasemerged. In spite of the usual prefer to see Hitler's policemen, the sensational headlines, this agree- S. S. and S. A., and the wage slash- ler government is concerned, it is is there no greater evidence of revoler government is concerned, it is is there no greater evidence of revo-Commons and the menacing tenor "Basic Lessons of the Struggle of

> with this has taken place a re-or-It is not less interesting to con- ganization and strengthening of the

eign policy of the recent French Gramschi (now in a Mussolini dunthe Soviet Union. A German pact new, splendid cadres, but because on the Saar can be considered from these could not involve greater

In 1930-32, the Party center restored contacts with the majority of the existing lower organizations, and tempts to find "a new foreign pol-tivity, combining legal with illegal forms of struggle.

The energetic and bold conduct of the thousands of Communists before the penal courts (such as the Here lies one of the most serious defense of the woman comrade whose testimony we quoted in this column not so long ago) has won the admiration and respect of large masses of Italian workers.

The Party which was reduced to a thousands of actives. But Mussolini has had a long time to entrench his system of terror, and the fight is a difficult one. Nevertheless, the forces of revo-

lution are gaining rapidly. Through the censored news come reports of growing day to day struggles of the For Aiding Revolution peasants, workers and unemployed. The aggravated financial crisis now MADRID, Dec. 12. — Accused of will have its effect in arousing deep-

We would urge all of our readers tax-collector. They surrendered their nist Party of Italy to be sure to offices to the Revolutionary Com- obtain a copy of the latest issue of the "Communist International," No. Ten other revolutionary workers 22. You can get it at all Workers were seized and indicted by the fascists on the charge of having becists on the charge of having bestievely, or by mail from Workers Street), or by mail from Workers 148

> Station D. New York City. KNOWS WHAT HE LIKES

"Enclosed check for \$5 (previ-cusly listed) is to be credited to Harry Gannes' 'World Front.' International Communist news get my preference."-Joseph Lencer, Phila-

L. Burke Unit 1 and 2, Wyoming, Pa...\$2.25 Previously received ......\$370.36 Total

### on which it rests. His denunciation of monopoly is therefore revealed as a fraud that will not hurt the monopolies, but, on the contrary, will strengthen them. Every worker listening to Coughlin over the radio who has asked himself, why do the Wall Street monopolies support this seeming enemy of monopoly, now has the answer in Coughlin's sup-

out of which monopoly grows and

hands.

means of production

the only solution to the crisis.

Coughlin's Program Has Wall St. Base Coughlin cunningly attempts to confuse the workers by saying that the Communists want "common "for nationalization of all natural plunder the workers. resources" - this is the "radical" bait for the workers who are com- makes the worker propertyless and

ing to see that the capitalist system poverty stricken. It is Communism where the country's resources and which will give him a full life. industries are in the grip of a Coughlin is fond of denouncing handful of capitalist monopolists is "the wicked men who have cencena curse to the majority of the popu- trated wealth into their hands." In lation, and the basic cause of the this way he hopes to blind the work-

number four and five: "I believe in capitalist that has caused the mon- speed-up all remain. the private ownership of all other strous concentration of wealth in property; I believe in upholding the this country. right to private property, yet con-It is the very nature of the sys-

italism, private property? What is great work, "Capital," which every conditions which permit the em- Marx, the founder of scientific soployers to exploit wage labor in the cialism and the organizer of the world revolutionary movement of the working class, showed how priv-All of Coughlin's windy tilting at ate property, no matter who owns "money changers" and "the wealthy" it, must inevitably give rise to con-collapses in the face of this one centration of capital in the hands leadership of Lenin, smashed the it, must inevitably give rise to concardinal fact, his support of private of a few powerful capitalists. The capital, the basis of the capitalist Rockefeller monopolies, the Morsystem, the basis of the power of gan monopolies, the Mellon monopolies, the duPont monopolies are tionalized" industry. But this "na-The miseries of unemployment, not due to the personal traits of tionalization" really meant somethe curse of insecurity, the wretch- these capitalists. They are due thing to the workers, really ended

farmers, the smashing of picket inevitably creates monopoly. opolies, and will you change the the capitalist government power ization" scheme which only means society spring from the one fun- monopoly? The monopoly will still and had set up their own power in giving the Wall Street monopolies damental feature of our society, exist, no matter how "wicked" or the form of a Soviet government. new billions in government bonds, private property in the means of how "good" the monopolist may be. production, private ownership of the Coughlin's ideas of "wicked men" munist Party declares that the grip ening their control? factories, the mines, the banks, the only serve to block a real fight of the Wall Street pirates of

ailroads.

It is impossible to truly fight opoly.

"Nationalization" of Industry without fighting to abolish private

denounces monopoly, but supports whole capitalist world into the pro- and all toilers. private property, the economic basis foundest crisis in history. What is the process of "nationalization" which leaves private property intact? It is merely the process whereby the government buys certain industries from their private owners in Wall Street. How does the government pay for these industries? By issuing government bonds to the

private owners in Wall Street. So instead of having certain in- the fight to seize power from the port of private property in the dustries owned by private capital- Wall Street monopolists and exproists directly, we have the Federal priate their wealth? The Communist Party, showing government running the industryhow private property is the basis but the same clique of private cap- fighting the monopolists, why is he Coughlin's ideas on trade unions, Japanese, by lavishly praising the

the abolition of private property as millions in interest every three months, and to whom the industry Leads to Monopoly must pay huge sums in the form of amortization reserves to pay off

ownership of all things," such as capitalism, not a single essential of homes, beds, clothes, sutos, etc. But the robbery of the workers or the we have a regular school, with regular classes that our comrades study nism and fascism" in order to mask the fact that he is paving the way for fascism.

this is a fraud. The Communist Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production. The Communist Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production. The Communist Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production. The Communist Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production of those instruments of workers directly, it is now the Federal Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production of those instruments of workers directly, it is now the Federal Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production of those instruments of workers directly, it is now the Federal Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production of those instruments of workers directly, it is now the Federal Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production of those instruments of workers directly, it is now the Federal Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production of those instruments of workers directly, it is now the Federal Party demands the common ownership only of the means of production of those instruments of workers directly, it is now the Federal Party demands the common ownership of the means of production of t Coughlin's program in the Union production which the capitalists use eral government that does the work their individual activities and have that the very foundations of the for Social Justice, for example, is in this country to exploit and of managing the industry to pro- them clarified. All the comrades It is capitalism, not Communism, which bondholders in the form of inter- We feel that in this manner, by

their power undisturbed. And where does this interest come for Communism. from? It comes from the exploitation of the workers in the industry, just as before, when the industry ers to the real economic basis of was not "nationalized." The exploi-But Coughlin quickly follows this capitalism. For it is not the per- tation of the workers, the miseries "radical" idea with his planks sonal "wickedness" of any single of the crisis, the starvation and

Nationalization of industry under capitalism, without smashing the private property basis of all olling it for the public good." tem itself, based on private prop-What is this if not the complete erty, that inevitably gives rise to what Lenin, the great revolutionary support of the very basis of cap- concentration and monopoly. In his leader of the Communist Party this if not complete support of the worker should read and study, Karl State the manager of an industry to

Must Smash Capitalist State In the Russian Revolution, where the workers and poor peasants, led power of the Czar and the Russian capitalists and set up their own Soviet government, they also "naedness of starvation wages and solely to the fact that modern in- the yoke of wage slavery forever, speed-up, evictions for non-pay- dustry in its vastness and complex- because this "nationalization" took priation and organizing the workment of rent, foreclosure of ruined ity, with its ruthless competition, place after the workers had overthrown the capitalists, after the Change the owners of the mon- workers had completely abolished lin, instead, proposes a "national-

Here in this country, the Com- increasing their profits and tightagainst the economic basis of mon- finance capital can never be broken salt from the Wall Street employunless the workers abolish the ers who are supporting him, bewhole government power of the cause his program is a program cal-Coughlin dangles the idea of "na- capitalists through the revolution- culated to sidetrack the growing tionalization" before the workers as ary overthrow of the capitalist sys- revolutionary feeling of the masses capital, that gives a handful of a seeming attack against the priv- tem. Once the workers in this into harmless, utopian, confused parasites the power to hire wage ate capitalists and the power of country have seized power, then and reactionary channels. labor, exploit it in the factories, Wall Street. But "nationalization" they can nationalize industry withplunder it of surplus value (profit, under capitalism does not take one out giving the capitalists a single Street, who wants to force the rich interest, rent) and concentrate the cent of profit from the capitalists, red cent in return! Then, and then capitalists and their government to country's wealth into their own does not diminish their grip on the only, will "nationalization" do away provide adequate cash relief for

enemy of the Wall Street exploiters comrades in mass struggles for im- great interest to Germany because

ploitation, organizes the workers for upon which the industry must pay them by advocating their expro- Communism.

in the Saar.

and war industries. not only prominent French industrialists on its board of directors, but is also represented on similar aine Mining and Foundry Comare closely associated in the Saar enterprises. They are both concerned over "dangerous anti-capi-

talistic developments." French banks had already made an become responsible for the necessary settlements and the continuity

Monsieur Dupuy, owner of the Petit Parisien, one of the largest French newspapers, openly an-

### Japanese Ambassador Hamburg Ship Crisis **Praises Hitler Regime**

relations existing between Germany and Japan are easily understood, Japanese Ambassador Nagai declared here in the course of an interview on his return from that "Not only is there a similarity between the national characters

even a resemblance between their daily reaches more alarming propor-Nagai hoped that Hitler would why is he so vicious an enemy of mediate benefits and against the of analogous demands made by Japan for "equal rights."

using tons of ink in "studies" of the starving condition. "destiny" and "superiority" of the of capitalist monopoly and ex- italists and banks holds the bonds so fearful of striking a real blow at strikes, taxes, money, fascism and Nazi regime and commenting on its

# Puts Workers in City On Verge of Starvation

fluential newspaper, Politiken, here declares. and economic conditions of the two The economic crisis at Hamburg

> tions and appeals to the Hitler government from municipal authorities and various economic bodies become ever more urgent. According to "Politiken," one of these appeals, addressed directly to Hitler, con-

the Hamburg-American line will be other countries during the same directed by Nazi officials. directed by Nazi officials.