

Students Stage Nationwide Mobilization for Peace Rallies Hail Plans For Anti-War Fight WINS 2 POSTS Patrol NEGOTIATIONS To Push Anti-Soviet Alliance

6,000 N.Y.U. Students Black Urges 5,000 Rally in B'klyn

Two important precedents were broken yesterday and the united movement of students for peace took another step forward when thousands of students throughout the country took part in the Mo-bilization for Peace.

The first precedent to be broken was the official recognition given the movement by the administrations of many colleges and high schools. The second record to be broken was the number of students who turned out to listen to student leaders of all shades of religious and political opinion and memb of the faculties denounce war. Robinson Presides at Rally

The tremendous pressure of the the U. S. Supreme Court. growing movement against war was Schator Huno L. Black Dem ed in the Great Hall of symbolized in the Great half of City College, where President Fred-erick (Umbrella) Robinson, notori-ous jingoist, was forced to preside over the Mobilization for Peace

three-minute ovation greeted A three-minute ovation greeted the Oxford pledge, which calls for the non-support of the government in any war it undertakes, when it was read by President Robert Brown of the Student Body. Brown prefaced the reading of the pledge with the remark that he had been restrained from asking the students to vote of the pledge by President.

March to Columbia

Taxes to Curb **Utility Firms**

in District of Columbia Supreme Court

(By United Press) Public utility holding comp victorious in their first court attack on the New Deal's law to control and dissolve them, were threatened today with heavy federal taxation if the law finally is held invalid by

Senator Hugo L. Black, Dem Alabama, a leader of the Congressional fight to curb holding compantes, asserted in Washington that

if the Supreme Court "should ever hold that you couldn't destroy hold-ing companies that are sapping the life blood of commerce and indus-try, then it would be simple enough to impose a tax on them." Guffey Bill Under Fire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.-Constitutionality of the Guffey Coal restrained from asking the students to vote on the piedge by President Robinson. When he finished, a unanimous outburst of applause greated the piedge. The City College meeting passed against enforcement of the act upon

The City College meeting passed resolutions urging that no loans materials be sent to belligerents; denouncing Italy's Ethiopian cam-paign and celling for abolition of paign and celling for abolition of tionality of the Guifey Act was the demagogic argument that the Guifdenouncing tailing for abolition of tionality of the Guney at the Guf-the Reserve Officers' Training demagogic argument that, the Guf-fey Act deprived the coal miners of

Many students of City College The other four counts on which marched in a body after the mo-the bill's constitutionality is at-tacked are: (1) The government ev-

their constitutional rights.

Falls 383 Votes Short Scabs Load Steamer as of Winning Mayoralty Armed U.S. Marshals in Michigan City **Stand Guard**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 8 .-LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 8 .-Guffey Bill Under Fire A Labor Ticket elected two of its Under the guns of U.S. deputy candidates to city office here on marshals, scabs began loading the Tuesday and came within 383 votes steamer Genevieve Lyons with rice of electing a mayor.

Otto Schmeckel was elected safety commissioner by a vote of 4,337 against 3,707 for C. L. Boynton, who has held the office since 1917. William Powell defeated Joseph W. Beaty, the incumbent, for park commissioner by 3,476 votes to comm 3,181.

David L. Hanton, 25-year-old president of the A. F. of L. federat Charles, and the authorities undoubtedly interpret this as prohibi-tion of picketing. local in the brass works here, fell 383 votes short of defeating Mayor George L. Harvey for the chief city office. The Labor candidate for mayor will demand a recount, it is stated. The injunction against the I.L.A. is temporary, and will come up for argument as to whether it shall be

The population of Port Huron is 31,361, according to the 1930 census.

closed down by the strike for the last month. In the early days of the strike, three men were shot when deputized guards of the com-panies attacked longshoremen pick-**Cleveland AFL** Wary on Polls

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- The mashing defeat administered to ndidate, Mayor Davis, in the

primaries and the election of Bur-ton for Mayor, who was openly backed by the Chamber of Com-merce and big business interests, made conservative trade union leaders cautious in expressing their po-litical opinion on Tuesday's election

Today's issue of the Cleveland Citizen, official organ of the Cleve-land Federation of Labor, greets the bilization to Columbia, where they took part in the similar action there. More than 2,000 on Columbia Campus and 800 at Teachers' Col-lege took part in the mobilization. At New York University, Wash-ington Heights Branch, 1,000 par-ticipated in the action. City Col-ticege, at Twenty-Third Street, had 1,700 out and 1,500 gathered in the Chapel of Hunter College to join in the denunciation of war.

Gulf Ship OPEN MONDAY

Union Meeting Today Will Discuss Terms of the Contract

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8.--Negotiations with the manufac-turers will begin on Monday night at 7 o'clock at the City Hall here, in the strike of 8,000 silk workers. Meantime, picketing of shops which refuse to settle will be car-ried on and intensified. for West Indian ports here today. The shipping companies recently These announcements were made obtained an order from the Fedformally by the Paterson district organization of the American Federal Court at Fort Worth, Texas,

calling upon the International eration of Silk Workers, through its Longshoremen's Association to restrike committee today. frain from interfering with the **Membership** Meeting work of strikebreakers in Lake

A membership meeting of the plain goods department will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Lazzara's Hall, at which time the contract will be discussed. Nom-inations for general officers, execu-tive board members and for organizers will be made at this neeting.

The statement of the con for the union, in full is as follows "The strike of the American Federation of Silk Workers in the Paterson plain goods department is now 100 per cent solid. Without ace or disorder, the union has shut down every silk mill in the short space of one week.

Union Ready to Settle

"At the start of the sirike it was stated by the union that negotia-tions for settlement would begin as

tions for settlement would begin as soon as the walk-out was complete. The strike committee is now pre-pared to carry out this promise. At a meeting last night of shop chairmen and committees the form of contract submitted by the strike committee was carefully discussed and answerd and approved.

"The union is ready to offer this Angell Takes Seat In World Group Against Fascism ontract for signature by any man-

Visit Follows Schacht Bid to English and **Negotiate to Purchase French Bankers Big Order of Crude Oil**

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Following up the bid for a united front of capitalist powers against the Soviet Union

powers against the Soviet Union made by Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi economic dictator, to Jean Tan-nery, governor of the Bank of France, and Montague C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, at the October meeting of the Bank for International Settle-ments, it was reported today that Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal agent, will come here late this menth to nuch Hitler's planned over price. the report that the proposed contract which would aid Italy in its military program was for 50,000,000 barrels as reported. this month to push Hitler's planned invasion of the Soviet Union in further discussions with Premier

Pierre Laval. Ribbentrop's mission will be for the purpose of sounding out French official opinion on an anti-Soviet understanding between France and Germany, it was said in informed quarters. This has led to the inference among informed observers of oil to an agent who shipped the crude to Italy, he said. Anthat Schacht received favorable re-

plies from Tannery and Norman. other concern, he said, has sold 50.,000 barrels of Mirando field Laval has not yet ratified the Franco-Soviet pact for mutual as-sistance and Ribbentrop's special task will be to persuade Laval to crude through an agent and this is being loaded into six ships at put ratification off indefinitely, Italy was reported. Laval's sabotage of the Franco-Soviet pact has en-couraged the French fascists, led **China** Protests by Col. de la Rocque's Croix de Feu, to clamor for a French-German alliance against the Soviet Union.

Lutherans Rebuke Hitler

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (U.P.) .- The recent World Congress of Luther in Paris administered a rebuke the Hitler regime by the election of two Germans to high posts, the Rev. Dr. Frederich H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church against the arrest at Peiping by of America, said today on his re- Japan se police of ten prominent

of the Stahlhelm, organization of

agitation. World War veterans, which ever As a result of the renewed terror since the Nazi rise to power has by the Japanese militarists in the stoutly resisted efforts to absorb it. Peiping region, scores of university The dissolution order was given professors and other intellectuals has been pushed forward at the reof Labor and leader of the Stahl- are fleeing southward to Nanking helm, refused to approve the and Shanghai to evade an order by merging of the Stahlbelm with the the Japanese military commanding Storm Troops under pressure of the all intellectuals to report to militar

Italy's Agents in U. S. Italians Occupy City as No Resistance Is Offered

(By United Press) DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8-Agen's LONDON, Nov. 8. - Ethiopian forces were massing near Amba representing the Italian gov-ernment are attempting to pur-chase 5,000,000 barrels of East Texas crude oil but the deal has been delayed due to a dispute Algai, directly to the south of Makale, prepared to launch a determined drive against any further Italian advances as the fascist army entered Makale without op-position today, all signs indicated. The president of an indepen dent oil company here disclosed the negotiations. He ridiculed

Gorrahei, in southern Ethiopia, also has been occupied by the Italian army, it was reported. The Ethiopians are, in di fashion, carrying out their strategy of offering no decisive resistance to

"Someone got that idea out of his hat," the executive said. "It the Italian invasion until the Ital-ian army has penetrated far into the wilderness and mountain fastwould take several major com-panies combined to furnish that nesses of the country, hundreds of miles from their bases, where slashmuch East Texas oil, even in several years, under present Texas pro-ration rules." The informant's company has sold several large consignments ing guerrilla tactics can be most effective.

Possibilities of renewed friction with Great Britain appeared today as an Italian drive started in the Northwest, along the Sudan border towards Lake Tana. Lake Tana forms the headquarters of the Blue Nile, which flows around in a crooked course, forming the fountain head of the British project for irrigating the Nile country.

Light rains are still falling in Ogaden almost daily, shattering all weather precedents and increasing Arrest of Ten

the ravages of malignant malaria among the Italian troops. It is expected that the Italian army will not even attempt to move forward for about another week in he Chinese the region near Makale. It took ure of the them five days to advance from accient the Aduwa to Makale.

wing mass movement against the Japanese invaders, today protested

Naval Agreement Reached LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Great Britain of America, said today on his re-turn on the German liner Hansa. Hitler Bans Stahlheim BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Adolf Hitler today decreed the final dissolution BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Adolf Hitler

The Anglo-Italian naval talks were held preparatory to the Naval conference, which is now scheduled to begin on Dec. 4 instead of Dec. 5

Great Britain long has attempted to persuade Mussolini to scrap the two 35,000-ton ships, Litterio and Victoria Veneto, the keels of which

Boycott, Says Ryan Ships going to Lake Charles, La. where the Federal injunction is be-ing used for strikebreaking purposes, will be boycotted here and in other North Atlantic parts by the Inter-national Longenderment. Accel

tion, said President Joseph P. Ryan, of the ILA, yesterday, There was a special mobilization of ILA, delegates and officials yes-terday at coastwise piers in New York harbor, in connection with the decision of the T

final at Lake Charles, Tues-

Charles harbor has been

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Against Fascism "The contract drafted by the

Strike Committee is so reasonable and modest that it could hardly PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Sir Norman Anarouse opposition even from those manufacturers who have shown the gell, holder of the Nobel peace the presiding committee of the World Committee Against War and conditions of Paterson mill em- In a letter to Spidte, ordering Fascism, a telegram received here by Romain Rolland, honorary presi-dent, reveals. The leading body of the World strikes. "Denying the truth of this charge, Committee is now composed of Ro-main Rolland, Professor Langevin, Francis Jourdain, Andre Malraux, Heinrich Mann and Norman Angell. the union points out that it was

in the denunciation of war.

At Washington Square Branch of New Yor kUniversity the united for peace brought an esti-5,000 students into the mated square to hear speakers who called for unity and organization to fight war.

5,000 in Brooklyn

More than 5,000 students and fac ulty members gathered at the steps of Borough Hall, Brooklyn, from Brooklyn College and Seth Low, Brooklyn Branch of Columbia.

Among the high schools in the city which took part in mobilization was the Evander Childs High School, Gunhill Road, Bronx, where the assembly hall to hear speakers sian Revolution last night at the Morris Robbins of Painters' Lo-

ried on discussions against war in their class rooms.

Angelo Herndon, militant Negro youth leader now in Fulton Towers Prison, Georgia, who was sentenced to 18 years on a chain gang for leading unemployed workers, sent a

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Dress Union **Pushes** Plan For Walkout

Preparations for a strike of 8,000 workers in the children's dress industry were pushed forward vigorously by Local 91, International Ladies Garment Workers Union. yesterday, after the membership had decided at a meeting at Cooper Union on Thursday night to em-power the executives to call a strike. The current agreement of the union with the employers' associa-tion known as the United Infants and Children's Wear Association expired on Oct. 15. Since that date,

Initian with the employers association known as the United Infants and Children's Wear Association of Cesar Vilar, imprisoned that be the employers have demanded pending negotiations.
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declaring a standard for setting them. Soviet Anniversary Rally in Cleveland Rally in Cleveland

(Dally Werker Ohle Bureas) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8.--Twenty-five hundred cheered pleas for unity of action and one revo-

lutionary party of the working class made by John Williamson, district organizer of the Communist Party, and Robert Minor at the eighteenth anniversary celebration of the Rus-

Haymarket riot, originally belong-ing to the Knights of Labor, was presented to the Communist Party by Rudolph Altenbrand in the name of his 59-year-old father.

August Altenbrand, who was the first organizer of the Socialist Party and Young Peoples Socialist League in Ohio.

Rudolph

Attended by 2,500 A. Zitt of the Painters' District Council are trying to strike an optimistic note concerning Labor's fate under the Burton administra-

tion without even mentioning a Labor Party as the possible solution. Bill Schmitt of the Fresco Paint-

ers writes that labor should not have yoted for either Burton or Miller since both represented big interests. This is the same stand

Public Hall. A red flag, first unfurled in the the Citizen who boldly and openly

trayed. While many labor leaders refused comment or reserved opinion till they had more time to analyze election results, Hal Richards, presi-

After presentation of the flag, dent of the Auto Department tudolph Altenbrand applied for Cleveland Metal Trades Council membership in the Communist stated: "Gains made by the Repub-

membership in the Communist Party. Accepting the fifteen-foot battle-iscarred flag as a symbol of revo-lutionary struggle and ever growing realization of Socialist workers of the need for unity, John William-ison proposed that this flag be pre-sented also to the Socialist Party at Saturday's Debs memorial meet-ing as a further symbol of unity.

Thomas Flays Vilar's Arrest, **Backs Fight to Free Cuban**

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Bigger Daily Worker Planned As New Record Is Established In \$60,000 Financial Drive

By the Daily Worker Management and Editorial Staff

The Daily Worker is able to record today a great achieveme the most successful financial drive it has ever had.

In three months the masses of America have raised \$57,184.66 to keep the paper in publication. (The balance toward the \$60,000 is expected as districts complete their quotas.) This is by more than a month a shorter period than was necessary to raise an equal sum last year. Unlike previous drives this one did not necessitate lengthy appeals for help. Our readers responded heartily from the beginning. We had the splendid activity, better than ever before, of our Party organizations and sympathetic groups throughout the country. before has our Party been so alert to the financial need of the Daily Worker. Success has been due, indeed, mainly to the excellent organization of collections by the districts, sections and units.

SHOW'S REALIZATION OF NEED OF PAPER

The unprecedented success of this campaign proves beyond doubt the growing influence and prestige of our Party. We have not yet been able to ascertain the exact figures, but we can say that more workers took a part in raising the present \$60,000 than participated in the drives of past years. It is plain that the workers and farmers

of America realize the importance of the Daily Worker. They intend to preserve it and improve it at all costs, at all sacrifices. The Daily Worker thanks and congratulates all its readers—all organizations and individuals who participated in the drive. Our ap-preciation goes out especially to those that were among the first to carry out their pledges.

BIGGER DAILY WORKER PLANNED

The overwhelming response to this drive we regard as a mandate as an irrefutable vote for a bigger and better Daily Worker. The majority of the letters we received with the contributions expressed this wish. Accordingly, plans are now being worked out in this re-gard. Full details will be printed as soon as the preparations are

completed. Here is an opportunity for those districts which have not yet fin-ished in the drive. For them to fill their quotas is an essential step toward providing a firm financial basis for the new improvements. Our task now is to see that the Daily Worker acquires the circu-lation that it needs. This is the best way of topping off the financial drive. We, on our part, will strive to make the Daily Worker a more popular newspaper. We do not doubt that our readers will make the utmost efforts to give the "Daily" a broad mass circulation. Onward to a minimum circulation of 100,000 copies a dayi

In a letter to Seldte, ordering the end of the Stahlheim, Hitler used

the pretext that the war veterans organization was no longer necessary since "with the first call of recruits to the colors Nov. 7, the army is now reconstituted,"

Seldte's reply that the Stahlhelm's "missie accordance with Hitler's command has roused tremendous discontent among the members of the organ-

Unity of All Left Groups Teh-chuan, formerly governor of In Spain Is Achieved, place.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Formation of a united front of Spanish Left Re-publicans, Socialists, Communists and Anarcho-Syndicalists against Kingsfordthe reactionary Chapapriets gov-ernment has just been achieved, reeports the Madrid correspondent

of "Jour." Lithuanian Fascists Ban Opposing Parties KAUNAS, Nov. 7. - Lithuanian fascism tightened its grip on the country yesterday by abolishing all opposition parties to take immedi-ate effect. The order issued by the utility ate effect. SINGAPORE, Nov. 8.-Great anxiety was felt here today for Sir Charles Kingford-Smith, noted fly-er, who has been missing for more left Allahabad. C. J. Mélrose, who last sighted his plane out over the Bay of Bengal with flames shooting from its schaust, abandoned his flight to Australia today and joined in the search for the missing flyer. Cross brigade to Ethiopia to help in the defense against Italian-fas-cism. Cross brigade to Ethiopia to help in the defense against Italian-fas-cism. Gary Police Bar Meeting On U.S.S.R.

ate effect. The order, issued by the military commandant here, bans the Popu-list and Christian Democratic Par-ties, leaving the Nationalist Party supreme. Austalia today and joined in the search for the missing flyer. Kingsford-Smith had only enough fuel to last him twelve hours and could not possibly still be in the air, airmen here said. Efforts to reach him by wireless proved futile.

headquarters for questioning. were laid down this year. It is

Corpus Christi for transport to

NANKING, Nov. 8 .- The Chinese

understood that Great Britain will steadily growing more aggressive in begin immediate construction of the same number of similar ships. Observers here are of the opinio its invasion of the Peiping region. which is the gateway to North that the recent conversations of the China, where the Japanese plan to Italian delegation, Admiral Ranieri establish another puppet state. Biscia and Commander Margottin with British Admiralty experts

ported between England, France and Italy for the partitionment of Yuan Liang, Nanking-appointed mayor of Peiping, was forced to re-Ethiopia. sign and the pro-Japanese Chin

China Ambulance Corps Chahar province, was put in his Sends Red Cross Brigade

To Aid the Ethiopians

HONGKONG, Nov. 8 .- The Chinese St. John Ambulance Brigade. Kingsford-Smith, Flyer, which aided the Chinese detense Is Lost for 25 Hours during the Japanese attacks on Shanghai in 1932, is sending a Red

SINGAPORE, Nov. 8 .-- Great Cross brigade to Ethiopia to help

(Special to the Daily Worker) GARY, Ind. Nov. 8.—Police this afternoon broke up a mosting of Gary workers called to celebrate the anniversary of the conquest of power by the tollers of the Soviet Union.

Union. Workers attempting to enter the Workers Center were terrorised by police, despite a court injunction, restraining the police from interfer-ence with the hall. The meeting was then transferred to another hall, where the workers were again attacked and dispersed by the po-tion

toe. Today's attack is the fourth on workers' meetings at the Workers

By John Davis Issetial to the Bally Worker. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Nov. 8. "We must be vigilant to safeguard the liberties established by the founders of this country," declared Harry Schwarz, Bridgeport City Attorney, as he discussed the menace of fasciam in an interview today with the Daily Worker. Although not a member of the Socialist Party. Schwarz was ap-pointed City Attorney by Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy in 1933. He will continue in that office follow-ing McLevy's landsilde re-election last Tuesday, Schwarz is known

Today's attack is the fourth workers' meetings at the Work Center, since the hall was rem to the Negro World Alliance so weeks ago, and is seen as an op attempt by police to block the gro ing unity of Negro and white wo ets in defense of Echlopia and pee Gharging Mayor Clayton w responsibility for these attacks, International Labor Defense h has started a campaign for the international Labor Detense in do fense of the civil rights of the b gro people and white and Neg gettase.

McLevy's Aide Flays Fascism; **Union Leaders Hail Sugar Vote**

Japanese imperialism has been

" was finished in Their aggressive moves reached have resulted in a deal which is their culmination yesterday when part of the larger arrangement re-

Reports Paris Paper Eight Japanese "advisers in installed as government officers in the Peiping-Tientsin district, it was







an hour wage for unskilled labor and \$1.50 an hour for skilled labor. They now get from \$0 to 78 cents in both classes, Frederick said.

Back to Work Idea Blasted The much heralded plan of Victor idder, W.P.A. administrator for The much heralded plan of Victor, Ridder, W.P.A. administrator for New York City, to put relief work-ers back into private industry through cooperation with local hardware manufacturers was made to appear ridiculous yesterday by R. G. Thompson, president of the Hardware Manufacturers Associa-tion 347 Medium Avenue ion, 342 Madison Avenue. "Most of the large manufacturers

The tens of thousands of students who participated in today's demon-stration over the city have con-

clusively given their answer to the question: Is there a need for stuent unity? "Today, as Fascist Italy provoke world

the entire world into another conflagration, as the Roosevelt government prepares feverishly for that war, the only effective answer we students can give is to build the united front of students into more permanent and lasting forms and

to actively ally ourselves with the workers in the fight against the of Painters: "I believe Sugar should "Our answer to the question, Where do we go from here? must a equally conclusive, Nov. 8 is only a Wayne County Labor Party. Where do we go from here? must be equally conclusive, Nov. 8 is only the beginning. Our answer must be the building of even broader united front committees in the schools with a view towards working for a national anti-war congress of students. Our answer must be the building of a great American Student Union which will include every possible sincere student opin-ion against/Awar and fascism, which ion against-war and fascism, which will include in its ranks every student who took part in today's splendid mobilization." L. convention:

circles here as convincing proof of a strong demand for a Labor Party in PARIS Nov. 8-Joseph Garat ormer mayor of Bayonne, one of Wayne County. Even skeptics ad-mit surprise at Labor's showing in the face of the last-minute barrage the twenty persons accused of hav-ing aided in the financial swindles of Alexel Stavisky, defended him-self on the stand today by claiming that circles high up in the reacof lies and provocations organize by the reactionary forces.

Typical of the expressions of sen-ment among trade unionists are tionary French government, even reaching into the French courts the following statements made to helped the notorious swindler co plete his criminal deals.

the Daily Worker today: Garat oratorically declared: "Stavisky had friends. He Joe Friedman, business agent of of Painters: "I believe Sugar should The government services, political the wage level of the 1933 contract. 2) The shop where a number of relatives of the transferred to the services of the services of the service of the ding a letter to and if I may say so, your honor, in the very circle about you."

of town in search of cheap, unor-ganized labor. They have left our city a city of small shops, which exe their very existence out of chiselling and which expand by depriving the workers of what they

fought for and won. The shops are classified more or less in the following manner: 1) The bigger shops, where work-ers are organized solidly, where the in particular.

The Family Shop

Deputies Patrol

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Paterson silk workers are taking a stand in this strike. While the conmanufacturer buys his own silk and produces directly for the market dition of the small shop is a product In these shops, due to organization the workers were able to maintain must be dealt with locally, and local

2) To make conditions in 4) Evades paying taxes, and while shops a bit more worth while in the converter is the executioner's order to check the workers from axe, he, the commission boss, is the buying looms.

executioner. And in this manner he cuts the industry in general and 3) To demand from the converter a living wage, plus overhead the living standards of the workers for all work given out. 4) To demand that union shops

be given preference in receiving work by registering all the shops Strike Against Sweatshops It is against this evil that the the converter gives out work to. 5) Demand pick clocks on the looms and in this way put a stop to robbing the worker of the yardof Paterson alone, while these things age he produces. Modest Demands

should remain.

in the Workers Center, 50 Thirteenth Street, on the fifth floor, strike leaders announced. Simultaneously mobilization picketing the company's store at 114 West 125th Street was anaced for 3:30 this afternoon at nounced for 3:30 this afternoon at 139 West 125th Street. The mobilization here it was learned will be supported by the Harlem Negro Labor Committee, the International

Protective Association, A. F. of L

Mobilization for the mass picket-

ing at the stores at 50 East and

46 West Fourteenth Street will take

place at 2 o'clock in the afterno

Thompson said, when asked how workers he could place, are approximately twentymany

many workers he could place. "There are approximately twenty-five employes in the hardware man-ufacturing industry in the city." Major Wilfred E. Boughton, head of the W.P.A. re-employment ser-vice, said he had sent letters to 552 W.P.A. workers who had experience in the hardware business requesting that they come in for an interview so that they can be placed on a so that they can be placed on a list for employment in the hard-wate industry. E. R. Masback, hardware jobber,

B. R. Anasolack, nardware jobber, 80 Warren Street, who praised Mr. Ridder's plan admitted that at best only eighty-seven workers could be placed by the 2,000 retailers throughout the city.

U.S. Relief

- To Be Denied **4 More States**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .-Four more states - Rhode Island, Georgia, Iowa and New Mexico-Georgia, lowa and New Mexico-will be cut off from all federal direct relief appropriations next month, Harry L. Hopkins, W. P. A. administrator, ampounced yesterday. Orders were issued earlier in the week to end relief appropriations for Maryland, Delaware and South Dalota

Twenty other states, according to opkins, will be dropped from the st of those receiving direct relief Nov. 15.

Y. C. L. Meeting Today

All 'Young Communist League numbers who are members of irade-mices are unyed to sitend a spe-ial meeting where a moort on the scent A. F. of L. convention will e presented. John Little, District Organizer of the Young Communist eague, who sitended the conven-top in Atlantic City, will make he report. The meeting will be held oday at 3 p. m. at Room 307, 50 meet 13th Street, New York City. ort. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. at Room 307, 50 Bh Sireet, New York City.

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Cadets at Peace Rally

(Special to the Dally Wetker)

Boston University cadets on invita-tion of the university Student time should be lost to organize Council took part in the Student those who were behind him so that Peace Mobilization at the Common a basis for a Labor Party to be

today. Colonel Ganeo of the cadets told the meeting that, "We hope that our participation in today's dem-onstration will bring about more

by Nov. 15. Mr. Hopkins expressed extreme resoniment over charges that the administration had taken pains to pour funds into Kentucky and else-where prior to the elections as balt for New Deal votes. MEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8.-Stu-dents of Dana College here gath-ered together in a demonstration a sinst war today as part of the nation-wide mobilization for peace. About 325 took part in the action.

Strong Base for Labor Party Judge Charles Barnaud, who was Judge Charles Barnaud, who was presiding, created a tremendous stir down from 4 cents for 64 picks per "My opinion is that the large vote cast was a victory for Labor in the courtroom. In reply to a question why he had and shows the strong base for a Labor Party. There can be no

dealings with Stavisky although it cases, the price has fallen as low as well known that the latter was doubt that if the newspapers ha not come to an agreement to put heavy gambler, Garat said: "Heavy gamblers are well received

over one candidate in order to feat Sugar, he would be in." by everybody; by Spanish grandees and French grandees." Garat stunned the spectators in sweats his own family, including Myra Komaroff, secretary of Waiters and Waitresses Local 705, who was a delegate at the A. F. of

the courtroom by asserting that Stavisky had influential friends among the French secret police. given to him by a converter. "Sugar's failure to get elected should not discourage anybody. The fact is he polled a great vote which

Thomas Flays Vilar's Arrest

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"We should also remember the words of William Green at the re-cent A. F. of L. convention that we onstration will bring about more friendly relations between the pro-fessional soldier and all others who believe in peace. We are in no sense antagonistic to the peace meeting. The Red Squad of the Boston Folice Department was present. Two thousand were present from Boston colleges and high schools. Local meetings were held on many campuses before the Common dem-onstration. gone out for a general strike as the Council of the North Atlantic Coast that all ships from the struck Gulf ports were to be boycotted begin-ning at one o'clock Wednesday. However, several of the delegates

attacked a worker who was urging the longshoremen to support the Gulf strikers.

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of all the silk workers, because a relatives of the boss work, plus some outside workers, where the city of sweatshops in Paterson is a danger signal to all silk workers. This latter remark addressed to manufacturer either produces his All silk workers, the National own cloth or gets commission work. and International Union, must be aroused and made to come to our aid.

floor space.

Danger to All Silk Workers What is staring us in the face as silk workers, if we allow this

condition to continue? 1) The workers in the organiz 3) Finally, the family shop, where shop will not be able to maintain the present price level as their manufacturer will not be in a position to operate and compete with work turned out under sweatshop condi-

given to him by a converter. Through these little "cockroach" shops, plenty of sweatshop cloth is being turned out and has flooded the market. The small manufac-

working, etc. The several thousand coastwise longshoremen are scheduled to vote longshoremen are scheduled to vote Saturday morning on proposed terms for a new agreement. Rank and file workers repeat the demand for the 44-hour week, and the leaf-let is headed: "The fight must go on until we have dock stewards on every dock!"

These demands are modest and Labor Defense and the Harlem tion of the Communist Party. realizable if we go about them prop-erly. The workers must learn to understand that once we stop in-Workers and their sympathizers

were urged by the strikers to coby reporting at the mobiloperate dustry we must keep it stopped un-til we win, that this strike is a strike for a contract to stabilize ization points at the designated hour.

The strike, started on Oct. 14, conditions in Paterson, and such it was called in protest against the If we win these points in this discharge of six workers for joining strike, plus an understanding of the union and in a demand for their reinstatement. Other demands of the strikers include the reinstatehow to orientate our organizatio steps in the future, the strike will

ment of all strikers without dis-crimination, recognition of the e a definite victory! Paterson workers! It is your lot crimination, recognition of the union, the 48-hour week and a \$30 to be the pioneers in the movement of the silk workers, true to tradiminimum wage for all workers. Effective picketing of the Four-

tion of struggle long established tions. 2) Overflow of the market with sweatshop cloth. 3) The industry divided and split into small units. For wash mination of the strike! For a con-tract! For better conditions! For a strong and powerful American Federation of Silk Workers! Forward march to a successful cul-

teenth Street stores, strikers said, is responsible for a 60 to 70 per ent drop in the company's business since the strike started. The company was forced they said to offer Ik Strike Talks Open Monday Dependent of the second state of the s stores in an effort to drown out the effective appeal to perspective buy-ers by the picketing salesmen and

> **Roosevelt** Notes Soviet Anniversary In GreetingKalinin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. -- Presi-dent Rocevelt sent a formal mea-sage of "congratulations" to Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Contral Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., on the eighteenth -- anni-versary of the Russian Revolution from his Hyde Park home yester-day

day. Roosevelt followed the usual dip-lomatic custom of congratulating the heads of governments with which the United States maintain official relations on national anni-

sident Roosevelt's message foi

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nt All Union Central

secutive Committee, w, Union of Soviet Se

Republics, I sm happy to extend sinc edicitations on this memory anniversary and my best with for Your Excellency's health

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the manufacturers who broke

negotions that might have pre-vented the silk strike and that the responsibility for the strike was placed upon the manufacturers by Dr. Andrew F. McBride, chairman of the Mayor's Conciliation Com-

mittee. "Those manufacturers who wis



in Akron, Reading and Springfield

Workers in cilies throughout the puntry yesterday made final plans or mass meetings in celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the ssian Revolution and the tri-ph of Socialism in the Soviet Imply of socialism in the soviet Union. Leading members of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. will address the meetings, outlining the mportance of the achievements of the Soviet Union and their relations to the tasks of the united front, the struggle for peace and the day to day economic fights of the Ameri-

Hathaway Speaks in Detroit DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.-Clar-DETROIT, Micb., Nov. 8.—Clar-ence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the main speaker at the celebration of the Russian Rev-olution which will be held here Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon in the Deutsches Haus, 8200 Mack Av-

The affair will also be a celebra-tion of the winning of 55,000 votes for Maurice Sugar, labor's candi-date in the recent elections. A pro-gram of entertainment with a play by the New Theatre Union has been

Urge Miners To Atlend JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8.—A special invitation to all miners in this region to attend the eighteenth anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution has been issued here by Tony Minerich, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and nationally known of the miners.

The affair will be held in Hager Hall. Woodvale, at 7 o'clock Sunday

Socialists Asked to Speak

READING, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Socialist Mayor-elect J. Henry Stump and Darlington Hoopes, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, have been in-vited to speak at the Russian Revoution anniversary celebration here Sunday which will also be a celebra-tion of the victory of labor in the

The affair will take place at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Red Men's Hall, 831 Walnut Street.

Lowell Meeting Sunday

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 8. - The Russian Revolution anniversary will be celebrated here at 7 o'clock Sun-

day evening in the Workers' Club, 338 Central Street. A speaker from Boston will ad-dress the gathering which is being held under the auspices of the United Workers' Organizations.

Onda Speaks in Akron AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- "Defend the Soviet Union – Bulwark of Peace," will be the slogan raised at the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the Russian Revo-lution here Sunday evening at the

A. R. Onda, of Cleveland, will describe the achievements made by the workers and farmers in the U.S. The affair is being held unthe Young Use of Detectives to Spy on Union

(Bally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—The new National Labor Relations Board hearing the Freuhauf Trailer Company case here crashed straight into all the rotten features of the open shop as only Detroit could show them.

Discharge of workers for membership in the union, em-

Discharge of workers for membership in the union, em-loyment of Pinkerton detectives to e-py and to wreck their organiza-tor, low wages and refusal to bide by the Wagner-Connery Act with a brutality and cynicism of he worst union-busting employers have all been brought out in the wo days of the hearing. Taking the side of the Interna-ional Union of United Automobile Workers. Freuhauf local are Attor-

While frankly challenging the constitutionality of the law and the Workers, Freuhauf local, are Attor-ney C. L. Patterson and Charlton Ogburn, counsel of the A. F. of L. Attorney for the employer is Vic-tor W, Klein. right of the government to regulate relations between workers and em-ployers, the company is also trying to duck the law. It is indicated that The hearing is receiving wide atthe favorite argument against the law of every company will be that its products are not subject to intention as the case will most likely prove the first test for the Wagner All the elements in the case terstate commerce laws. "Their work starts at the factory to be made to order for the

test. Workers Tell of Anti- Union Drive Following testimony by Earl L. Vosler, vice president and manager of the company, the workers dis-charged for membership in the

on were called to the stand. They vividly described how one morning Mr. Rosenbush, the fore-man, list in hand, called into his office one after another of. union workers and gave them the alternative of either surrendering the union book or the job. Those who testified were experienced mechanics with long service for the company and excellent records.

They are now on welfare, unable to get even available jobs because they are blacklisted.

Pinkerton Hired

The workers described bitterly how G. N. Martin, a Pinkerton detective, hired by the Freuhauf company, became treasurer of the union and proved to be the scoundrel wh furnished the company with the list of those who were discharged later. Suspicion that spies were in their midst developed after the officers (with the exception of Martin) were discharged. Until Martin had finished his wrecking service and was exposed, the workers, through clever instigation, were suspecting each other. The mass discharge

came immediately after a meeting where preparation for a strike for reinstatement of discharged officials was announced. Hearing of formed. the discharged workers will continue today.

The hearing opened Wednesday other two members are John M. with the testimon of Earl L. Vos- Carmody and Edwin S. Smith.



and ends at the factory," Vosler said. "The men in our manufactur-

ing division have nothing to do

with the purchase of material nor with the sale or shipment of the

finished products."

answer when asked if he employed detectives. His attorney, Klein, ex-plained that he advised him not to answer because "the lives of the de-tectives were in danger." Later, how

ever, threatened by the board with exclusion from the room, he admitted that Martin was hired. Informed by board members that

such deectives start trouble in plants. Vosler used the excuse that about four years ago "he trouble with Communists."

For hours Vosler had only one answer-"I don't know," especially when asked on what he knows of unions, if he favors them, what their purpose is, etc. He insisted that he es not know what a union is.

"But you know enough about them to hire detectives to smash them," one of the board members injected. "We just wanted to keep in-

' Vosler said. The chairman of the board is Warren Madden, and the Joseph



To Fascist Poland On Jobless Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8 .-Issac Finklestein, a native of Po-

For Deportation

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8. - The Illinois Manufacturers' Association. land, has been arrested and is held anti-union employers' organization, n on charges that he

Seek State-Wide Action The resolution was also forwarded to all Central Labor Unions in the state with requests for endorsement. Gibson County embraces the Princeton mining region. A number of local unions in the state have already gone on record for a Labor Party, the miners playing a leading role in this respect. In Bicknell, Ind., Local 5803 of

Party.

Union

the United Mine Workers, and in Terre Haute Local 3837 and the Dreiser Local, U.M.W.A., have endorsed the Labor Party resolution, as well as Lodge 16, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. A movement for a Labor Party is also developing in Vermillion

Republican administration of Terre &

administration, which called out troops and invoked martial law

against the Terre Haute St. Ters,

instructs the delegates to the Gibson County Central , abor Union to

seek endorsement of the resolution

be called by the Central Labor

Haute and of the Democratic state Union follows:

County, among the auto workers in South Bend and elsewhere.

DetroitCouncil Moves to Bar Housing Job

Work for Forthcoming Conference

Central Labor Union has adopted a resolution calling for

the building of "an anti-capitalist, anti-fascist Labor

The resolution, citing the strikebreaking action of the

Was Opposed by the **Realty Interests** INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The Gibson County

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Only one day after the municipal elections and the people of Detroit are already to receive the "benefit" of election promises.

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The re-elected Common Council has decided to demand that the Federal Government should not proceed with the Chandler Park project for low-cost houses. Action followed immediately after receipt of a resolution adopted by the De-troit Real Estate Board which reads:

reads: "The directors believe the project is unwarranted, unfair and eco-nomically unsound invasion in the field of competition of private en-

that low-rent houses will force re-duction of rents generally, and will be unfair to the real estate owners. Four and a half million dollars worth of work, for thousands of De-troit building workers is involved.

Writ Asks Readmission **Of 3 Michigan Students**

(Daily Worker Michigan Surean) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.-Patrick H. O'Brien, former attorney-general, has filed a petition for a writ of mandamus against the Uni-versity of Michigan in behalf of the three students, members of the National Students League, who have been expelled.

versity President Alexander Ruth-ven to readmit Joseph Feldman, William Fisch and Daniel Cohen, the three students.

HOUSE FOR SALE

in the bricklayers' union and endorsement by the Detroit Federation

The endorsement that really put him over, however, was that of three open-shop newspapers and the Detroit Citizens League.





The late Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, who for years ran the

reatest show on earth and broke all records in mass production

"converts," showing a few tricks to a fellow-evangelist. Mae West,

To Billy Sunday, Aimee, Semple McPherson and Mae West belong

the distinction of syncopating "sin" and putting it on a business basis

with results undreamed of in the horse-and-buggy days of Anne

Boleyn, Catherine the Great and Madame Pompadour.

A halt to the shooting down by deputized coal company thugs of striking miners in the Alabama and workers on W.P.A. projects will be discussed here western Kentucky coal fields was Plasterers Hal, 1324 Melon Street. demanded by the League for South- at a meeting of relief workers called yesterday to the Governors of Ala- tives of important trade unions and

murdered in the two states during be the chief points under discussion, leaders of the council said.

others were criticially wounded by The State w.r.n. autorities on has already promised workers on ranks of strike pickets by company and has ordered that there shall be as increased evidence that the

Resolved That the Central Labor Calon secretary communicate this resolution to all Central Labor Unions of the State for their endorsement, and, all Local Union Secretaries be requested to commu-nicate this resolution, to all brother locals for their endorsement with the view of such a conference. Text of Resolution County Central Labor

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureas) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8. - De-

troit open-shoppers breathed a sigh of relief at their narrow escape from having Maurice Sugar elected to the Common Council. In an editorial of the Free Press

yesterday under the caption Are Not Violated "Shameful and Dangerous," public is upbraided for the light

vote and lack of interest in their PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8 .city government Plans for adjusting grievances of turn out, a radical candidate for Monday night at the seated." the paper wrote. narrow margin of safety." council is made up of representa-

The Detroit News congratulated the people for having assured Deorganizations of the unemployed. troit of "two more years of honest Questions of wages and hours will and capable effort in the City Hall."

Labor Party Trend Seen Meanwhile in the ranks of the machine gun fire poured into the has already promised workers on workers and labor movement the ranks of strike pickets by company

Press Shows of Labor. **How It Feared Sugar Victory**

"If another 14,000 had failed to

"That was an uncomfortably

Council might have been

the

The resolution adopted by the

the administration offices, therefore, be if Resolved: That the Gibson County Cen-tral Labor Union go on record in support of, any move to build an anti-cepitalist, anti-Fascist Labor Party, an independent voice for organized labor, based upon trade unions, as well as other working class organizations, and be it further Resolved: That the delegates to the Gibson County Central Labor Union be instructed to present this resolution at the next meeting of their respective local unions for its endorsement, with the re-quest that each trade union or Working class organization select delegates to con-sider further steps in the organization of such an anti-capitalist, anti-fascist labor Union the Central Labor Union secretary communicate this resolution to other the contral Labor Union

Union follows: Whereas: The local Republican Admin-istration of the city of Terre Haute open-ly cooperated with the Chamber of Com-merce and the business interests of er-ranized labor, such as providing eacorts for strikebreakers, Whereas: The Democratic State Ad-ministration also acted contrary to the best interests of organized labor through the introduction of the National Guards, Martial Law. etc., Whereas: These occurrences prove con-clusively that the Democratic and Re-publican Parties represent the business interests as opposed to those of Labor, and by their local unions and the secur-ing of delegates from the unions and other working class organiza-tions to a Labor Party conference to

The writ seeks to force the Uni-

Classified

and " Whereas: It is clear that the pres-suppression of trade union and civil a erties would not have taken place if r resentatives of erganized labor were the administration offices, therefore,





Pollitt Urges Hearst Attempt to Concoct Red Prisoner United Front 'Red Plot' Out of Bombings Flays Fascists Against Tories Exposed by Milwaukee Leader In Open Court

18 Nominees to Strengthen Labor's Force

LONDON, Nov. 8.--The Commu-nist Party of Great Britain is fight-ing for a Labor government that will struggle against capitalism, de-clared Harry Polliti, secretary of the Party, in a great speech at Bargoes, South Wales, recently. Dolliti showed how the Commu-nist Party's extraordinary efforts for a united front against the Na-tional Government in the elections which are to be held Nov. 14 were rebuffed by the Old Guard Leader-ship of the British Labor Party. Nevertheless, the British Commu-nist Party has withdrawn eighteen candidates in order to make every effort to accomplish the defeat of the Baldwin government, he stated. Only two Communist candidates will contest sets in this election, politic in the Ronodda East district and William Gallacher in West Fife.

Flays National Government

In his comments on the coming

"The way in which the General Election is being rushed by the bankers, landlords and employers, and the dice loaded in favor of the National Government, exposes once again the fraud of capitalist

"An attempt is being made to ampede the people into giving its government another lease of

life. "What was done by 'honest' Phillip Snowden and Stanley Bald-win in 1981 is nothing compared with the direct lies that this gang will now put across in the General Election. If it is returned to power the economies of 1931 will be a fleablie compared with what they will impose in the coming months, and it will certainly mean that Britain will be launched into a new imperialist war.

'War-Eve Election'

"This is an eve-of-war General

"It is the last chance for a long

crupulous exploitation of and its and its unscru the Silver-Jub

the Silver-Jubilee. "The defeat of this government is now the most urgent task con-fronting all people who hate war and poverty, every lover of freedom and working class progress. "But the fight to achieve this has

be organized

to be organized. "It demands more hard work and marifice, time and energy, than the Labor movement has ever put into any previous Gen-eral Election. It demands a de-gree of workers' united action as never demonstrated before. "The Communist Party, without any reserve, throws its whole

reserve, throws its whole ht into the fight to defeat the National Government and to make its contribution towards the return of a Labor Government that fights

Intended Putting Up 20

want to may believe. "Our Party intended putting foridates, and wrote to

British C.P. Withdraws Dirty Willie's Sheets Try to Palm Off Young 'I Shall Remain a Com-Roosevelt Supporter as Communist-Shown Up as 'Factless,' Lying Papers

> (A biting exposure of Hearst's attempt to make a "Communist plot" out of the recent bombings in Milwau-kee, is found in the following editorial, titled "A Stench in the Nostrils," from the Milwaukee Leader of last Tuesday. The Hearst papers have been inventing connections between the Communist Party and young Hugh Rutkow-ski, who was killed by what is alleged to have been one of his own bombs. The Leader quotes Rutkowski's mother as saying, "Idzy was an enthusiastic supporter of President Roosevelt."-Editor.)

The reecht unfortunate bombing terror, now ended so disastrously for the young perpetrator, has served to bring out one thing at least in size is announced what pur-ports to be a revelation of the "Red Leanings of the Bomber." least. It has starkly revealed to what utter depths of depravity the two local Hearst publications will sink in their disregard of facts to carry on the insane campaign of the multi-millionaire tax battler

correctly reported.

Now, if the gentleman is cor-rectly reported, who now-a-days even of half intelligence does not occasionally talk of Russia? Who

said, was an enthusiastic support of President Roosevelt. He

would vote-not for Stalin-

President Roosevelt."

court.

Roosevelt.

morning sister, the evening Wis-consin News does not need facts upon which to hase the "red lean-ings." The nearest thing to any-thing that could ever be distorted

Sink in their disregard of facts to consult News does not need facts of the multi-millionaire tax battler ings." The nearest thing to any-from California who owns them. The underpaid hired red-baiters of the Wisconsin News and the Mil-waukee Sentinel have carried out their master's orders even better than the aging San Simeon titan could ever be distorted into such an announcement was a statement attributed by The Wis-consin News and the Mil-waukee Sentinel have carried out their master's orders even better than the aging San Simeon titan could ever be distorted into such an announcement was a statement attributed by The Wis-consin News to a juvenile court probation officer, who, if he is con-rectly reported, said the bomber "liked to talk about Russia. He frequently told me that things in this country were all wrong. He said that here there was no job for him, but in Russia he would have an opportunity is, there must by now be a putrid stench in their nostrils. When the city still stood mys-

When the city still stood mys-tified and aghast at the recurring bomb outrages, the local Hearst morning paper took it upon itself, utterly without a fact to stand on, utterly utterly without a fact to stand on, to say "Milwaukee has been ohal-lenged by a dangerous gang of reds." But his own words seemed to have stopped the Sentinel writer somewhat and in the next phrase he hedges to the extent of saying, "... Reds, whether they belong to the Communist Party or not." The Sentinel was quite sure that those dynamitings must be classified as the work of anarchists, and then, continuing to carry out the orders

continuing to carry out the orders from San Simeon, added, "But it is high time the law respecting citi-"It is the last chance for a long continuing to carry out the orders time to smash what the Commu-nist Farty in 1931 described as a government of hunger and war. "Every event since then has proved this description to be ac-curate. "But it must be recognized that the government has improved its position by its maneuvers at Geneva end its unscrubulous exploitation of it.

The Hearst afternoon paper did itself even more "proud." It went its morning sister one better in carrying out the orders from San Simeon. "Reds or cranks," it says,

Simeon. "Reds or cranks," it says, "either or both, have started a reign of dynamite terror in Mil-waukee. . . The character of these . . attacks (shows) . . that they were born entirely in minds warped by the communistic teachings that have filtered in from communistic Russia." Playing safe at first by al-lowing that it might have been cranks as well as reds. the Hearst

cranks as well as reds, the Hearst paper immediately supposes that it could only have been reds and car-ries out the orders of its boss to It invents a cock and bull story about its own office being threat-ened with a bomb, which those who

Of such are the Mooney cases the Labor Party proposing a joint meeting to discuss how best to or-ganize the campaign against the National Government and to avoid splitting the workers' votes. munist,' Kayser Tells Nazi Accusers

"You may rob us of our lives, but our conviction will live for-ever. I was a Communist. I am a Communist, and shall remain one as long as I live! Comrades! Red Front!"

Bed Fronti" These were the last words ut-tered by Albert Kayser as he was sentenced to death by the Nasi People's Court on Aug. 2 in Bel-levuestrasse, Berlin. The entire proceedings are described in the current issue of the anti-fascist periodical. Generans.

current issue of the anti-fascist periodical, Gegenangriff. Kayser was tried by three "judges," consisting of a general of the Nazi flying corps, a corporal of the Special Guards, and the son of General von Litzmann. Attacks Fascist Hangmen Permitted to deliver a final speech, Kayser faced the fascist hangmen with the same courage and determination as did George Dimitroff and Fiete Schultze in a three hour speech in which he flayed his accusers and defended the ideals of Communism. His fellow defendants were given

His fellow defendants were given severe sentences at hard labor. Minna Herms and Urbakski were both sentenced to fifteen years im-

prisonment. As Albert Kayser was brought into the court in chains to hear the verdict, Minna Herms called out to : min

nim: "Never mind, Albert! We shall see one another again, and then there will be a different reckon-ing! Long live Soviet Germany!" The illegal Red Aid of Germany issued a statement on the sentence given Albert Kayser which states

in part: Red Aid Flays Nazi Court

questions, except a Hearst or a Hearst hand, that things in this "In the Nazi People's Court sit the sons of generals and leaders of country are not all absolutely right? Who will dispute that here there the Special Guards of the Nazis, in their gold-laced uniforms and talk of their ideals of 'heroism.' was no job for the young man? As against that, the mother and sister of the boy report something entirely different. The boy, they 'faithfulness,' and 'sincere perform-ance to duty.' Here sit these overfed counts and barons, members of the National Socialist Party, meting out cowardly sentences against them that the president was the people whom they dare to call 'sub-humans,' people with the courage and steadfastness of Fiete Schultze, best man we could get, if only the president would be permitted to carry out what he wants to dy. And Albert Kayser and Minna Herms. the boy rejoiced that next year he would be able to vote and that he

"When these 'sub-humans' are brought up before their execution--but for ers, after months of cruel tortures But what are facts to the Hearst with nothing but death before them, they take their stand with publications here or anywhere? What are decency and idealism and courage unbroken, and show their protest to papers of that type? This reporting of the bombing outrage is only the most recent exhibit of the Hearst method and manner. At the contempt for this 'People's Court.' Facing death, they forget of their own individual fate, but think only of their Party. They think not of themselves but of the revolution-heroic, faithful, to the last true to same time, no sane, sober citizen can help feel the menace of that kind of journalism in his commutheir duty!

nity. The poor bomber is gone. Hearst's employes, upon orders, can "Germany's honor and Germany's heroism are embodied in these say anything they want about him to the commendation of the aging master in California. Against that will stand the word the bereaved people! And the whole hatred of the fascist tortures of the German people is directed against them!

Urge Greater Struggle

"It must not happen again that a three line notice should announce that the axe of the Nazi execumother and bereaved sister: "Idzy was an enthusiastic supporter of tioner has destroyed one of these Prof. Charles A. Beard, one of lives!

"It must not happen again that America's foremost historians, says of Hearst: the world should greet these mur-ders with silence, weariness, con-"In the course of the past 50 years I have talked with presi-dents of the United States, sena-The fascists seize upon this fusion for fresh murders. tors, justices of the supreme

"It must not happen again that the struggle for the freedom of degraded beggars, swarms of them and Ernst Thaeluptown waiting for the theatre mann and all the other prisoners of the fascists should be relaxed even for a moment. The destruc-tion of the anti-fascist prisoners signifies life for fascism—and their release signifies its death!"



In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, when a man or woman celebrates his 18th birthday, he beof age and is eligible to vote. On Nov, 7 the Soviet Union marked its eighteenth year and thousands of young men and women born in 1917 also marched a whole generation which has never known the horrors of capitalism. Above: A scene in Red Square in September, when the youth of Moscow paraded in honor of the 21st International Youth Day.

'Daily' Writer Changes Worlds, **Finds Socialist Land Better**

Vern Smith Describes Sharp Contrast Between Clean, Growing, Thriving Moscow and Decaying Cities of Capitalist Europe-New York Crowds Seem Harassed in Comparison with Soviet People

jangling in their ranks, and was

ment which makes a cult of viol- every sixth day or for some indus-ence, created much discomfort and tries every fifth day, it has time

By Vern Smith The train pulled past two striped posts, left the Union of Soviet So-cialist Republics and was in Poland. with the officers' baggage.

Army man only by small ornaments

tourists heaved a sigh of relief and approved of the glittering Polish officers. "Now we are in civiliza-tion," said one, "where people know how to dress. Capital is at work here.

had rented him an ear phone and swindled him out of three zloty, about 60 cents, in exchange for a two dollar bill. One of the group who still preserved his sense of humor or perhaps some memories of the Workers Fatherland, com-mented dryly, "Capital is at work here."

only equalled by the discomfort of the real, sentimental pacifists, curious, eager to help a stranger. Posters on fascist bulletin boards socially minded. New York workshowed their attempt to create a diversion. The posters read, "The Jews to Jerusalem, France for the French. Such expressions are legal in a bourgeois democracy, whereas in the Soviet democracy, the democracy of the proletarian dictatorship.

anti-semitism results in the antisemite being detained in a house of correction and re-educated in common humanity.

I stepped off the dock in New York and went up some of the main

economized on their wages in New really does throw his papers and cigarette stubs in cans instead of on the sidewalk, just as he would literary circle meeting in the facdo in his own apartment.

Red Veterans and the A. E. F. in New York. I was getting used manner. beggars under capitalism,

Soviet Trade **Balance Good**, Says Pravda

Ledger Shows 450 Million for the U.S.S.R., Commissar Writes

(By Cable to the Daily Worker MOSCOW, Nov. 8 .-- New facts about the Soviet Union's strong po sition in regard to foreign trad balance and in the credit market were announced in the present jublies issue of Pravda, principal newspaper of the U.S.S.R., in an article by Peoples Commissar of Foreign Trade Rosenholtz. The article was entitled "The Soviet Union-A Country Fit to Receive

Rosenholtz gives statistics showing that Soviet foreign trade during the last three years has a favorable balance of almost 450 million rubles. (These are gold rubles, the rate of exchange being 1.13 rubles to a dol-

nd in Gold Production.

At the same time, gold produc-tion in the Soviet Union has been rapidly increasing, there being an increase last year alone of one hundred million rubles, bringing the U.S.S.R. to second place in gold production, and leaving it surpasse by South Africa alone.

But this year foreign payments were made without the exportation of gold, allowing a steadily increas-ing growing reserve to accumulate within the country. The foreign debt of the Soviet

Union which reached a high point of 1,400,000,000 rubles at the end of 1930 has decreased until it stands in 1935 at 139 million rubles.

The article points out that all these factors, the flourishing in-dustries of the country, the planned organization of foreign trade, the rising purchasing power of the ruble, decrease of debt, favorable balance of trade and prompt pay-ments have placed the Soviet Union in a position where it can demand favorable and long term credit arrangements and can and will pay cash where such credits are not o

Foreign Credit Unsettled

I saw the steel framework of a

years in Moscow that I was half

past it when I remembered that

left New York, and for several years

year, 75 new school, buildings alone,

with another 75 already planned

ers are not only hurried, but their Rosenholtz in his report to the faces are strained, harassed, some-Seventh World Congress of Soviets last winter made the point even at that time that the Soviet Union times even furtive. Each man rushes along intent on his own troubles. In neither city are these could now manufacture whatever it had to have, and though it things noticed by the residents; they seem natural to those that would consinue to buy abroad what live there. But they are very apwas profitable and convenient to parent to one who travels from one purchase there, it was no longer at world to the other. the mercy of foreign credit.

tained.

The Moscow worker hasn't many troubles. He may be and in fact is usually bursting with energy, but conducts himself as a servant of the people.

he is concerned with progress, with what a dirty city." Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev, and any Soviet city, is neat as a pin in comdoing better work, with learning building under construction, and that looked so natural after two parison. I don't suppose the street cleaners are better, though I strongly suspect the city hall has His problems are more likely to be this building was in exactly that same stage of construction when I concerned with getting a promo-York. But the Soviet citizen is tion, winning a hundred meter cash proud of his city, and of its ap-pearance. It really is his city. He proper thing to say in criticism of before that. Whereas Moscow built hundreds of new buildings last Sholokhov's latest novel, still in with another menuscript but read at his last for next year.

Moscow Crowds Socially-Minded

The Moscow crowd is merry,

The first meal that I bought

tory club. in a restaurant after landing con-vinced me that the price of food The difference in the nature of Three men, one of them a war cripple, hit me up for a nickel in minds makes quite a difference in has gone up about a third since I left New York two years ago, whereas in the Soviet Union it has the course of the first six blocks their general appearance and fallen and the prices of everything else the worker buys have fallen, about one third in the last eight but I Of cour couldn't help remembering the care- election in New York. Capitalist months. machinery was in control of the I have been in the capitalist election, Communist votes were in Partisans in the Soviet Union. They a few places being rigorously thrown world for several days now, and I haven't found anybody yet whose out by the simple means of fixing the bar on the voting machine so wages have been raised. wages of the Soviet workers have that it wouldn't work. gone up nearly 15 per cent this Balloting-Moscow and N. Y. year alone, and about the same I saw an election in the Soviet Union shortly before I left, and amount in each of the two preceding years. Furthermore, the actual a population, grateful for the Revolution, voted almost un-animously the Communist lists in income of most workers is greater still, for this fifteen per cent is an increase in piece rates, and all the increased productivity of labor, due At first glance there isn't so much an election system where any indifference. Two years ago, when I dividual can place a whole list of first saw Moscow, the Soviet crowds to increased skill in planning and officers in nomination and can urge were dressed poorer. That was just at the end of the time when they working, not only has cut the cost their election by whatever arguof living, but has raised the income ments seem good to him at great of the workers who, now more skill-ful, finishes more pieces. mass meetings of his fellow workers where complete free speech and Well, there you have a contrast freedom of vote prevail. style is not always the same, the Russian clings to his tall boots and smocks in many cases, but the literana store, with a po-world pretty well, and my first im-Russian clings to his tall boots and smocks in many cases, but the leather and the cloth are just as good.ood. But there is a difference. It is the industries and when a workes ing Nanking's recruitment of Chi-mese laborers for Italian fascism. The Alliance has its office at 799 Broadway, Room 536, New York. Broadway, Room 536, New York. Bust, were leaning the pacinits demanding that Mussolini be left alone and ending. "Hurrah for Peace." This absurdity, in a move-

cheesy cotton uniforms and loaded In the U.S.S. R. there are of ficers and commanders also, but they carry their own baggage and their uniforms are distinguishable from those of the ordinary Red

on the collar. However, certain rather corpulen

Capital at Work

An hour later a girl gold diggen

Capital and fascism and imperial ism show their effects in Vienna. It is a beautiful city, except that

it is a dying city, with the most

A swarm of gaudy be-medalled sword-rattling officers came aboard. with hardly a glance at their common soldier servants dressed in

"The Labor 'gentlemen' at Trans-port House slammed the door in labor leaders and also often idealists our face.

"Our proposals would have been to withdraw 18 candidates and give full support to Labor everywhere, and in return that the Labor Party

Withdraw 18 Nominees

"Therefore, in spite of the refusal of the Labor Party leadership to build the United Front, our Party enters into the election campaign having only in mind the interests of unity in the fight against Fas-

of unity in the fight against Fas-cism and war. "It has withdrawn 18 candi-dates and is prepared to go before a Selection Conference both in West Fife and Rhondda East with W. Gallacher and myself respec-tively having the right to state the Communist case, and we will ac-cept the decision of such confer-ences as to who should be the candidate in these two places to carry forward the banner of work-ing-class unity.

carry forward the banner of work-ing-class unity. "If this offer is refused we shall fight, and fight to win. "In all other places our Party will work to secure the return of the higgest Labor majority ever recorded as a demonstration of op-position to the Mational Govern-ment and for the united front, and the return of a Labor Gov-ernment to fight capitalism."

Paterson German Club To Hold Dance on Dec. 7

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The PATENSON, N. J., NOV. 8.—Inte first annual dance of the German Workers Club, scheduled to be held here on Nov. 16, has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 7, in order not to conflict with the eighteenth an-niversary celebration of the Rus-sian Revolution, the club announced today.

The annual dance will be held in the club house at 68 Washington St.

Set aside an evening this week make collections for the Daily orker \$60,000 drive. Make the five a success in time?

members of the house of From such factless, hysterical sentatives, governors, mayclapping into jail and even the execution of innocent men, often

of the finest type who spent a lifetime in devotion to the cause of emancipation of an enslaved humanity.

and in return that the Labor Party withdraw its candidates in West Fife and Rhondda East. "After the refusal of the Labor Party to discuss the question, some comrades said: Let us fight the 20 seats and teach them a lesson." But the Party as a whole said: "Let us fight against the Na-tional Government, and teach them a lesson that way."

year-old boy with communistic be-liefs." The chief of police refused to say that the young man was a Communist, despite the attempt of the Sentinel to make him say so.

Yet to that representative of Hearst news ethics, the young man was still a boy with "communistic be-liefs." And in the afternoon brother

of the morning Sentinel, in two-inch type, he is called a "Radical

representatives, governors, may-ors, bankers, editors, college presidents (including Charles W. Eliot), leading men of science, Nobel prize winners in science and letters, and I have never found one single person who for talents and character commanus the respect of the American people, who has not agreed with me that William Randolph Hearst has pandered to depraved tastes and has been an enemy of everything that is noblest and best in the American tradition. There is not a cesspool of vice and crime which Hearst has not raked and exploited by money-making purposes./No person with intellectual honesty or moral in-tegrity will touch him with a 10-foot pole for any purpose or to gain any end. Unless those with marginal difference of the second

who represent American scholar-ship, science, and the right of a sing, science, and the right of a free people to discuss public questions freely, stand together against his insidious influences he will assassinate them individually by every method known to his yellow press."

Chinese Alliance **Asks That League**

The All-American Alliance Ohinese Anti-Imperialists has wired to the Council of the League of Na-tions, requesting the inclusion of antimony and tungsten, both war materials which are almost entirely follow the lead given by the U. S The Alliance also wired Ambassa-Meanwhile the French fasci

dor Alfred Sze, Nanking's repre-sentative at Washington, protest-ing Nanking's recruitment of Chi-

crowds to come along. The beg-gars kneel right on the sidewalk ful attention and many privileges showered on the remnant of Red and raise their clasped hands in prayer. They are praying for food. The black and white posters threatfought for the proletariat and the proletariat is grateful. Whereas the ening death by hanging to any who break the peace are still attached A. E. F. fought for capitalism, most of them not knowing it, and capito walls and telegraph posts. Within the last two years, begtalism lets them beg, or perhaps

sends them to the hurricane zone gars have practically disappeared from Soviet towns, most of those in the Florida Keys. Both Moscow and New York streets are thronged with crowds. remaining being professionals in

Moscow. Bar Two Metals Paris was a little better. Great crowds assembled outside the of-fices of L'Humanite, where news

bulletins appeared every few min-utes giving news of the war in had foresworn all luxuries to buy Africa, of strike struggles in France, and editorial comments demanding machinery to accomplish the First Five Year Plan. Today they don't dress worse than in New York; the

Meanwhile the French fascists, I think very much to their own dis-

gust, were leading the pacifist good. -movement. They got out a leaflet But

After all we have to stick together. But I think it would be much simpler and better all around if we bring socialism here, and make it all a socialist world.

Rescue Cesar Vilar, Cuban Union Leader, from the Jaws of Death! By CONRAD KOMOROWSKI

to send an involvable." are "unemployable." Recently McNair began negotions for the purchase of a millions for the purchase of a million the " moth circus tent in which the " employables" are to be housed.

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End Jim Crow in A.F.L. Unions, Randolph Urged Convention 'Red Scare' of Hearst, Farley Hard Coal Area NEGRO AND WHITE, UNITE!

Council Does Nothing for **Negro Rights**

'Camouflage' Is Charge of Head of Sleeping **Car Porters**

low are given extracts from ch of Delegate A. Philip ph. of the Brotherhood of ng Car Porters, to the A convention. Randolph ie an eloquent appeal for the tr out of all di ast Negro workers in the

ph brought out the fact that the Resolutions Committee, its report to the convention ssed concrete recom s of a committee set up rder of the A. F. of L. cona year ago, recomm enda for definite action to elimnate race discrimination in the

Randolph read to the conven-tion the proposals of this com-mittee to the Executive Council and made a motion that they be

The concrete proposals of the committee set up by the San Prancisco convention of the A. F. C L. were defeated, and instead, he convention adopted only a constal statement on race dis-trimination without concrete ac-

official convention pro-igs spelled Negro with a "n." No other changes made in the text.

Delegate Randolph's speech folows in part:

The report of the Executive Council I consider quite inadequate; it does not meet the issue in any and, in the first place, it has not followed the procedure laid down by the San Francisco con-I wish to read from the records of the San Francisco conon relating to this question. In that convention Delegat "What was the final recommenda-tion of the committee?" The Or-ganization Committee non-con-were told they could not get cards the resolution, which dealt with discrimination against job. You can readily see what a

as an amendment: "Therefore, I practiced by some of the unions. ove as an amendment to the committee's report that there be a committee of five appointed by the President of the American Federation of Labor to investigate the conditions of the colored workers of this country and report to the

Charges Camouflage

The report was not made here by amittee which was appointed ident Green. The Committee by Pre by Fresident Green. The Committee made its recommendation to the Ex-council appointed one of its mem-bers to make the report of the matter. This is the report, but the recommendations of the committee workers that are covered in the appointed by President Green are Federal union. The Federal union not in this report. I think they has no power under the law. uid be included. As a matter of



International Ladies a right to claim the benefits of discriminated against because they happen to be black.

strike.

Garment Workers Union, the Car- Federal legislation which gives one penters, Teamsters and unions of them the right to negotiate a conthat sort include Negroes in their membership; but other unions affil-iated with the American Federation resentation, and then keep a of Labor either have color clauses in their constitutions, or color privile

iges in their rituals that directly bar Negroes from the unions. Not only that, but there are other deand subtle ways by which some of the unions that do not have

Workmen

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have these color clauses discrimi-nate against Negro members. How Negroes Are Jim Crowed

We have had the occasion to exmine material presented to us again and again where Negroes have gone to certain jobs to work and they were told by the contractor: "You cannot work here, cause you haven't a union card. Carpenters, asked: You have got to get a union card." unless they were working on the egro workers. Then Délegate Hutcheson moved are in because of this discrimination

The report of the Council states that provision is made for the or-ganization of Negroes in Federal unions. We find that the Federal unions that include Negroes are racial unions. There is no justification for a racial Federal union. There is no more justification for it than to have Federal unions

ed on sex or religion or nationality. It is against that very thing the Negro workers are pro-testing, and consequently the report of the Executive Council

Federal Union Not Enough + fundamental error in the phil-

We are living in a time when tract on the basis of majority repthere should be no division of race, religion, creed or nationality. of the workers from enjoying that The workers are facing the pos sibility of the abrogation of civil and political rights, because in every industrial crisis in America The Sleeping Car Porters conquered the Pullman Company, civil liberties of the workers and on the board of directors of have been abrogated. It happened in the San Francisco general strike, it happened in Toledo, it happened in Minneapolis, it hap-

and on the board of directors of that company were J. Pterpont Morgan, Mellon and Whitney. The Sleeping Car Porters con-quered this mighty corporation in ten years of struggle. This is an indication that Negroes will stand up and fight for their rights just as well as white workers will. There is no reason under the sun why an organization of la-bor which is interested in the or-ganization of workers, regardless of race, creed or color, should single out the Negro workers and ingle out the Negro workers and attach to them the stigma of in-feriority and say, "Although you are workers, you haven't the right to join an organization. We will ntracts for you but you will not have a voice in the or-ganization making the contract." Think of a national organization making a contract for a group of workers and not allowing those workers to have a voice in the ation of that contract.

That is a reflection upon the spirit of this great organization. We are living in times of storm and stress. Right here on this floor experiences were related where men a certain village were shot down It showed that the employer was not concerned about race or color. Then why should the worker be oncerned about race or color? The abor organization will always sufskin. fer, the American Federation of The workers in America have been victimized by propaganda by prople who are keeping the orkers divided because they Labor will always suffer for that fact antil it is corrected

Unity of Races Essential

know what a power they will be No doubt there is considerable when once they are united, when once they are bound together in one organization fighting for one power possessed by this organization, but, after all, when there is a

Hides Speed-up in Post Office For New Pact Head of Independent Union Aids Terror

Against Clerks

By "POST" "Communists, commonly known as 'Reds,' have been found in the ranks of the Postal Employees and in the various Asso nected with the service. They are at present concentrating on the Associations in order to secure a foothold, they are boring from within. "All branches of this Associa

tion will please be careful of these Red-eyed demons who are very suave and who pretend to be real Americans until they get on the inside and once inside, will endeavor to foist their gospel upon you. All of our members are re-quested to act as Minute Men or Crusaders, keeping a watchful eye and report their presence to their officers."

This gem (and it does sound like Hearst) comes from John J. Bar-rett, national President of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks (U. N. A. P. O. C.) Barrett indulges in vicious attacks on the A. F. of L.

Post Office Raises Red Scare

This Association is an independen union of Postal clerks, one of many craft unions in the Post Office fost of them however are affiliate to the American Federation of Labor. Many of the Postal workers, in the U. N. A. P. O. C. are aware of the openly reactionary policies of the leadership and their sistent refusal to develop militant ned in the textile workers' struggles around the grievances of the workers. A great section of In Arkansas the share croppers the r membership has started a cam decided to organize. They were both white and black. Black and white paign against these conditions in

order to build a genuine fighting organizers were sent there and talked to the share croppers, and union Thus, the Red Scare was deliber he white share croppers were ately raised by the Post Office Dethrown out of their shacks and partment and followed up by John Barrett who is backed by the left on the roadside to suffer. Both black and white workers were mis-Hearst press, because the clerks led. The black workers were told. and other Postal workers are be-'Don't have anything to do with ginning to take an active interest that white worker because he in their unions and in their work lynches you." Then they go to the white worker and say, "You are ing conditions. The opening shot was fired by the Post Office officials better than these black workers, you at the various conventions of the are of a superior race, you are a Postal Unions held in September Nordic." As a result they were able where they spoke as invited speak to exploit both classes of workers. ers: At each convention, whether - Bosses Divide Workers

of the Letter Carriers (A. F. of L.), Federation of Post Office Clerks (A. Not until the workers themselves F. of L.), or the above mentioned understand that there is no fun-U. N. A. P. O. C. (independent) iamental difference between the they laid down the law: every Postal and Governmental emplo white and black workers, that it is is a G man (their own words) and all superficial, that there is no difmust help the government drive the ference in the capacity of black and white workers, their brains are Reds out of the Government service. In other words, the Postal Department tried to make the alike, their physical makeup is the same, except that there is a difunions into agencies of spies and ferent pigment in the black man's stool-pigeons

G Man Number One

John J. Barrett (\$10,000 a year). G man No. 1, self-appointed Chief Crusader against the "Red-eved lost no time in starting his red-baiting campaign. Barrett has built up a dictatorial machine SOLIDARITY WILL WIN

Negro and whife steel workers and miners talk over their demands around campfire in Pittsburgh area.

ganization was the government and four of the leading Postal officials Their purpose was to get spoke. the cooperation of the A. F. of L. unions officials in knocking What else does Barrett strive for? Is it unity? That is what in knocking "loyalty" into the heads of the the members and all Postal employees want. One industrial union for all Postal workers. Postal workers and also driving the Reds out of the Post Office Especially is this so among the clerks where we have two clerks' The most provovatice speeches on 'loyalty" were delivered by Vincent organizations, the U. N. A. P. O. C. and the Federation (A. F. of Deputy First Assistant Burke, Postmaster General and Frank Ellis, Supt. of Post Offices.

Ellis stated in his speech that we should take them (Reds) by the nape of the neck and the seat of their pants and throw them out the second story window. want to say to you delegates that the Post Office Department expects zation will win concessions for the Service (about 45,000) and wields you to do it." The union's officials took the cue and jammed between the two organizations, the of its strength. Supervisors and bosses through a reactionary resolution are not permitted membership in calling on the Federation Locals to "subversive elements" out of drive the organization. Not one local had originally submitted such a reso-lution. The officials did not find Unity, therefore is a para-issue among the Postal the time however to act on such progressive resolutions as the

Lundeen Bill and Tom Mooney. This Red Scare is aimed against all progressives who want to put up a fight for the union's demands. Disgust With New Deal

The Post Office Department see Red in the Post Office and blames agreement expires—a united front the "Reds" for the low morale of of the miners against the coal oper-

great majority of men are dispresent the membership of the Fed- gusted with the New Deal and its eration are bending every effort to rotten political machine running ington, away from the coal fields,

though being held Dec. 4 in Washenables the miners to discu

There are eight demands in the

Eight Demands

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L.). Unity of the postal workers inside the A. F. of L., where American labor is organized, would strengthen the fight of the postal workers for their demands. The National Federation of Post Office Clerks (A. F. of L.) is one of the largest unions in the Postal influence because most the Federation and the A. F. of L. union generally carries on a more aggressive role than the U. N. A. P. aggres O. C.

mount clerks. But not so with Barrett and his clique. The Post Office Dethen, is depending partment, nainly upon Barrett to do its dirty work of spying and intimidation. The officers of the National Fed-eration, on the other hand, have also become very conservative with

then its members.

time and have built up a bureau cratic regime which reigns supreme in the Washington headquarters. They are among the chief support- the men. The truth is that the ators' attacks. ers of Green's craft union policies

at A. F. of L. Conventions. At make the Federation a real progres- the Post Office. They have not

ive and fighting organization. Many locals throughout the cuts inflicted upon them by Roose- selves. sive and fighting organization. country have gone on record for velt and Farley. Speed-up in the has built up a dictatorial machine the Lundeen Bill, freedom of Tom Post Office has also been intensi-which acts as "agents-provace- Mooney, against the coolie W. P. fied since the New Deal. The car-

Tri-District Convention of U.M.W.A. on Dec. 4 to Discuss Contract Miners of the anthracite region

Has 8 Demands

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are already preparing for the expiration of the wage agreement be-tween the United Mine Workers and the anthracite coal operators. Al-ready in many locals of the U.M. W.A. the miners have passed resolutions calling for basic change in the new agreement.

For the forthcoming tri-district convention of the U. M. W. A. (in-cluding representatives from the three union districts in the an-thractic region) which will be held in Washington, D. C. on Dec. 4, the miners intend to stand by their demands. These demands have been worked out by the rank and file miners in many discussions. Every local will be acquainted with the eight basic resolutions containing the demands of the rank and file miners for the new agreement. Th miners will try to get these resolu tions adopted.

In the anthracite the need i pressing for a united fighting of every member of the front United Mine Workers, to back up demands in the new agreement suc as the demand for wage increases for shorter working time, equalization of work, for a contract to expire at the same time as the bitu miners contract expires, etc. Today the coal operators are driv ing down the pay of the miners and are worsening the living an working standards of the miners. The workers face the danger of was and fascism. The bosses are attack ing the unions, and attempting to disrupt working class organization by threats of dismissal or giving of lower paid jobs. This attack of the operators has already weaken the union in the anthracite.

Split Must Be Healed

The experience with the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania now dissolved, has dramatically I shown the coal miners of the anzation will win concessions for the miners. After the bitter struggles miners emerged with a loss. Minera were blacklisted, wages were down with the most intolerable speed-up introduced. The union in District One of the U.M.W.A. is still seriously weakened from the effects

the split. Today there is only one solution only one means of stopping the practice of work under the regular pay rates called for in the rate sheets. That is the taking back all the militant men into the UM W.A. and the serious preparation for a struggle on April 1, when the

report of the Executive Council I will regard as merely a

"First. That all International Unions, who bar Negroes from membership in any way or dis-criminate against them through separate local systems or forbids them representation at conventions or on committees, will take up the Negro question at the next conven-Negro question at the next conven-tion for the purposes of harmoniz-ing constitution, rules and prac-tices to conform with the oft-repeated declaration of A. F. of L. conventions on equality of treat-ment of all races within the trade union movement.

Report Suppressed Second. All charters issued by F. of L. shall be in conformity

A. F. of L. shall be in conformity with both declared policy and law on the subject of membership. "Third. The A. F. of L. through its officers, the American Federa-tionist, A. F. of L. Weekly News Service, Workers Education Bu-resu and other mediums, conduct a continuous active campaign of edu-cation within the trade union movement on the News problem movement on the Negro problem. The purpose being to get the white worker to see more completely the weakness of division and the necessity of greater trade union unity be-tween white and black workers to the end that all workers may be

> "Respectfully submitted, "JOHN E. ROONEY, "JOHN BROPHY, "T. C. CARROLL, "JOHN W. GARVEY."

Now, I want to know why these recommendations were not in-cluded in this report and pre-sented to this convention. As a matter of fact, the motion in the San Francisco convention provided that both recommendations and findings should be presented to this convention. And, by the way, the findings are important be-name they represent the hasis upon which these conclusions were drawn.

on which these conclusions are drawn. Some Unions Bar Negroes fow, fellow delegates, it is not purpose of the Sleeping Car ters to claim that all of the ons of the American Federation

The Federal form of organization osophy, in the program of an ordignified, diplomatic camouffage. This is the report which was made Labor provides for Negro workers is sion of a worker because of the acby the committee appointed by virtually no organization at all. I President Green, signed by four of the committee of gro workers which has negotiated a five. It reads: "First That all International sequently you can see that the Fed-Unions, who bar Negroes from eral unions a organized by the something over which has negotiated a serious handicap.

evasion of the question to point to the fact that the American Federation of Labor has such Federal unions. The Negroes in the Federal

The Negroes in the Federal which have found that in some instances, although they get the results, they are called upon to pay fees to various agents that come around and pretend they are going to get results for them. Now we are calling upon this convention to give serious con-sideration to this question. We have evaded it for a long time, there is a compiracy of silence on the question right here in this convention, because there is no reason why the supplemental re-port of the Executive Council should be presented to the con-vention about the time we are ready to adjourn.

Negroes Good Fighters

Negroes Good Fighters The Sleeping Car Porters want this convention to know that the Negro workers want to come into the American Federation of La., but they want to go through all the trials and tribulations with the white workers. They want to stand arm to arm and shoulder to shoulder and face the prob-lems as they are. They don't want charity, they don't want philan-thropy, they want to come into the American Federation of La-bot, they want to share in the other workers. Whenever one group of workers is barred the stigma of inferiority is attached to them. No mational or international or-ganization in the American Federa-tion of Labor has the moral vieth

ebject.

ebject. I have this report and recom-mendation presented by the com-mittee appointed by President Green, signed by four members of that committee. I move that this report be adopted by the con-vention in order that the world may know that the Federation is taking a different position on the question of the Negro, and that it is looking upon every worker as a worker, whether he is black or white, Jew or Gentile, Cathor white, Jew or Gentile, Cath-olic or Protestant.

teurs" for the Department. Mem-bers are ruthlessly expelled when they disagree with the machine rule and their elementary trade inton rights are vigorously denied. A wage scales. The Seattle local, rule and their elementary trade inton rights are vigorously denied. A wage scales. The Seattle local, rule and their elementary trade inton rights are vigorously denied. A wage scales. The Seattle local, rule and their elementary trade inton rights are vigorously denied. A wage scales. The Seattle local, rule and their elementary trade into rights are vigorously denied. A wage scales. The Seattle local, rule and their elementary trade into rights are vigorously denied. A wage scales into research and the result of the vigorously denied into research and the vigorous into research and the vigorous into research and the vigorous interview into research and the vigorous interview into research and the vigorous interview mployee, oh no, but the Departinent. Did not Johnny Barret, coy riend of Willie Hearst and who

When members of the union are seed with rank frame-ups and Strike. The N. Y. local has re- jobs are the members in good stand- conciliation board based on past dismissals, this reactionary leader-ship comes to the rescue not of the demning Dr. A. Lefkowitz as a partment is holding a competitive against inclusion in the new conunion disrupter among the teach-crs. The Brooklyn local has con-demned the holding of the Olympic ceive an illegal preferential rating. In the old wage agreement; (6) iriend of Willie Hearst and whose ravings Hearst now publishes in his filthy press, state at the recent con-vention of the U. N. A. P. O. C. that the first concern of the or-shat the first concern of the orbone of Roosevelt's Political

Not only in the Post Office but throughout the entire government for a contract to expire at the same time as the bituminous contract (April 1937); (8) for a Labor Party with the calling of a conven-tion for a Labor Party by the U.M.

Jobless Seamen Threatened with Forced Labor Political Graft Because the Postal workers have

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Locals Endorse Demands

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they could get relief. This policy was followed for every type of worker who applied, whether agricultural worker, salesman, lum-ber treated as all other transients. This meant forced labor. It mean that the men were to be sent b camps. Relief Taken Away

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Sol Goldband

The prospect of an early unifica-

ion of all New York shoe work-

ers within the framework of the

Boot and Shoe Workers Union, A.

rushed to the membership meeting anxious to hear the report of prog-ress submitted and to voice their opinion that unity of all shoe work-

ers was vital to an effective strug-

ale for better conditions in the

Following a report by Frank Mc-Grath, delegate of the union to the recently held Conference for the

Protection of Foreign Born Work-

ers, a resolution was adopted call-ing on Secretary of Labor Frances

of Labor to countermand the court

Goldband, an active member of the

Reports on Joint Council

In his speech, Mr. Rosenberg re-

ported on the communication re-beived by him as chairman of the

Workers Union. The communica-tion informed the United members

that the council had recommended to the national office of their union

he acceptance of the United mem-

bership into the Boot and Shoe on

"With your experience and help

n the Boot and Shoe we will be

able to make a really militant and

ighting organization to safeguard

and protect the interests of all shoe

the basis of exchange of books.

lecision for the deportation of

rkins and the State Department



Today SLAVA DUNN contin her articles on "Sex Questions of Children," with a third entitled, "Reading Suggestions for Parents on Sex and Other Practical Sug-.

"HERE are a few helpful books for parents, and some for children: New Patterns in Sex Teaching," by Frances Strain. This is a very prac-Frances Strain. This is a very prac-tical book with a hundred questions and answers written by a mother of two children. 'Growing Up' by Karl de Schweinitz. This could be read to or Jy children of six to twelve. 'A Sex Side of Life,' by Mary Ware Dennett. This is a very good pamphlet written for her own ado-lescent sons. 'Sex in Childhood,' by Ernest and Gladys Groves. In spite of certain limitations these books will be very helpful to parents. will be very helpful to parents.

"SOME people have an idea that S one can give all necessary in-formation in one talk. Like any other part of education, it needs time and is a long, gradual process. From the early years, into adoles cence, numerous questions about life arise in a child's mind and he looks for an answer wherever he will get it. Sex questions gradually become more complicated and personal and require tactful and sympathetic handling by parents. Sometimes parents feel that the father should handle boys and the mothers the girls. This is quite unnecessary as pecially in the early years. It is better to leave it to chance. The one who is asked should answer. It is good to remember that during the early years, a child as 'a rule does not realize the emotional side of sex and this should not enter into parents' answers. Sometimes when a chance to talk to a child has been lost, he stops asking any more questions. When this error has been made, it is possible to make such a child feel free to ask again.

"For example, the father, and mother or some other member of the family could reverse the usual procedure of talking about sex or bables when children are out of presence of the questionless child, they can start talking casually and simply about so and so who had a baby born the other day or baby born the other day, or any similar story that might offer the child some needed information and also open the way for further questioning. Farm animals and female cats or dogs in a household are useful for giving information on repro-

they can best work together in a common organization, harmoni-THERE is a habit in most home ously. ments of Benjamin only as a de-Text of Resolution Committee issued a release on gard for those members of the Al-It the Councils persist in this of using baby words instead of these matters as soon as the error was discovered. We certainly have no desire to place the reliance who spoke through the unanimous decision of the first and liberate maneuver to create dis-The resolution to the State Degoods Workers Union. In both cases there was evidence to supnew line, as indicated by the tone correct names for some parts of the trust and ill-will on the part of The first symptoms of pregnancy may be slight nausea in the mornartment of Labor as adopted by and purpose of Benjamin's arti-cle, they will find themselves dobody, and for elimination. Since only convention of the W.A.A.? How did Comrade Lasser ascerindependent groups toward the the meeting follows: port the original press release but further developments in both or-ganizations made it inadvisable are few children who do not ed merger. Are tactics such sponsibility on the newspap that carries our material. ing, a frequent desire to pass urine, a sensitivity in the broasts and a as Benjamin uses indicative of the ing more harm than good to the cause of unification of the un-"Whereas - one of our fellow workers, Sol Goldband, now faces tain that the members of the Al-liance are not ready for unity with learn vulgar terms later from com new approach toward unity of the Councils? panions, for the same parts, it is feeling that she is about to become deportation to the fascist country of Poland, where he faces imprisonemployed. for them to participate in the parade and hence the necessary the Councils, but are ready for unity with the League? Did not better to teach them correct name WALDO MCNUTT, unwell. However, some women esat home just as they learn other None could recognize more Very truly yours, Secretary, People's March for Peace Committee. cape these symptoms. retraction which we are glad to make in the increst of further names: Elbow, toes, breasta, navel sars, penis, vulva, nostrils, lips ment and torture at the hands of the Convention of the Alliance speak for the membership? DAVID LASSER clearly than the Workers Alliance If your wife does not have a regthe Polish Government as a pothat no organization, until it con-National Chairman ular period within the next three to four weeks, she should be exlitical prisoner, and tains all of the unemployed, has a right to call itself "the" or-ganization. We see in this mer-ger, and Benjamin knows it, shoulders, knees, are all the p Workers Alliance of America Since Comrade Lasser is ready "Whereas - he is being deported that have key names and should be "to proceed militantly and honestly Four Labor Marches Set amined by a physician privately or at a good clinic. given to the children. It all depends on our attitude towards certain for no other reason than being a militant fighter in the ranks of the on the difficult road toward uni-fication" after the merger with the Editor, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th Street. New York, N. Y. Dear Comrade: merely one step in the direction of eventual unification of all shoe workers, and because of being words. If we learn them in a natur-League, why not get onto this road Do Seeds and Pits Cause Appendia member of the Young Communist al, serious way, from parents, we are apt to retain that attitude. The In New York City Today The purpose of the article with which David Lasser takes issue Although the letter claims to quote me as stating that "the Coun-League of America, and anemployed. E. S. S., of Buffalo, N. Y., asks: "To what extent do seeds of most important advantage of deal-ing honestly and simply with sex at home, besides gradually building a fine and healthy attitude towards "Whereas-the deportation of Sol It will be the policy of any was to establish two points. First: That unity on the unemployed ils have blocked the unity of the Goldband is a direct threat of deunified organization that the Workers Alliance enters to profruits and vegetables figure in portation of any worker who may causing appendicitis? Which seeds be actively engaged in the struggle American Workers' Union and the Workers' Alliance," this is incor-Four large lines of working people will march and causing appendicitis? Which seeds field requires the inclusion of all ceed militantly and honestly the opposite sex, is the development are the worst? What can we do organizations willing to enter a cheer today in different parts of New York City. for the right to live decently rect. Such a statement could not about it?" the difficult road to unification. of frank and friendly relationships single unified organization. Secbe made because it is not and could "Be it therefore resolved, that we The demonstrations are all a part of the strike wave in cosuring to every groun a demo with one's parents which will allow an older child to turn to them later, ond: That the proposed merger not be true. The Councils have no the 500 shoe workers, members of cratic share in the control of the CEEDS of fruits and vegetables do New York Local of the United Shoe this eity and vicinity. only of the League with the Alcontrol over the American Workunified organization. Is it Benrs' Union. Insofar as we may Up in Harlem the Newspaper Guild will mobilize before in need of help or advice. Part ci and Leather Workers Union. do jamin's view that no partial unithe office of the Amsterdam News. the origin of this popular fallacy is hereby register our protest in meet-due to the mispronunciation "ap-ing assembled this 6th day of Noobjects that those who favor able to exert influence upon fication of the unemployed shall take place until it is possible to Can You Make 'Em Yourself? As pickets express their protest against the anti-union policy of that unity seek. members of the A. W. U., we may We quoted from the letter of also influence the members of all vember, 1935. penda-seed-is." It is also due to unite all the unemployed at one ing the Socialist and Communist Arnold Johnson and from the newspaper, cameras will click while Parties, have joined hands to sup-moving pictures will be taken of port the strike of the bakery workother organizations by adhering to the report, which is true, that seeds single step into one unified or-ganization? If this is not his view. Pattern 2524 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 37, yards 39-inch fabric "We further resolve that we call and popularizing a correct policy. What I stated to the Board of the resolution adopted by the Workare occasionally found in the apupon the Department of Labor, in ers Alliance and we contrasted Size pendix at operation. However, such Washington, D. C., and Secretary why does he not applaud instead the line. this to the present plan for a lim-ited merger, in order to prove W. A. A. and what we state now, eeds have been found in the ap- of Labor Miss Perkins to counter-In the Bronx, 42 organizations will march from McKinley Square, 169th Street and Boston Road, starting at 2 o'clock in the after-Over in Brooklyn, a marching line will form at 42 Smith Street, of condemn an honest step in the and 1 yard contrasting. is that "any influence we can expendices which have been removed mand the court decision of deportadirection of unity? that this plan would neither meet ert will be directed toward support during operations other than for tion and to permit Sol Goldband to Benjamin brings forward in his the needs of the unemployed nor carry out the mandate of the at 2 o'clock, to picket the May's of a policy for unification of all un-Department Store, 510 Fulton St., appendicitis when the appendix remain in the United States and and other strike-bound places in was perfectly normal, just as they that he be given every opportunity article, and constantly links with the Councils the American Workremain in the United States and mployed organizations into a single Workers Alliance Convention. united body. have been found in acutely in-flamed appendices. Small pieces of ers Union. He states that the Alliance has "refused to con-R own Brooklyn. Our object is not merely to re-cord facts. We, above all, seek to It is not the Councils who block 43 **Cleaners** Union In Jamaica, a mass demonstra-tion is to be held before four strikeunity. We are ready to consider sider many proposals of the Coun-cils, the American Workers Union hard, dried feces (bowel excretion) Fascism brings to the youth advance our program for all-inclusive unification. We thereand actively support any proposal bound bakery shops, with an open air meeting at 150th Street and South Road. The demonstration is appendix. But when these pieces wholesale dismissals from indusfor real unity. We still await an and many other organizations for **Election Set** fore outlined our proposals and asked why the Councils and other explanation from David Lesser and try; labor camps, and continuous real unity." in protest against the arrest of are cut open, it becomes clear that military drilling for wars of con-union pickets there. those associated with him in the niamin treads on dangerous organizations that favor all-inclusive unification are excluded plan to bring about a limited For Tomorrow ground when he mentions the merger to tell us why real allfrom the proposed merger. We do not believe that the tone around unity cannot now be established in the unemployed move-Address your letters to Mary Mor-WITH OUR YOUNG READERS of the article was hostile or an-tagonistic. Certainly this was not ment at a time when all inclusive Union members in the cleanrow, the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th unity is essential and possible. ing and dying industry, includtagonistic. Certainly this was not intended. We are convinced that unity is not only necessary but possible. We desire to avoid re-crimination in any form, even while we must discuss most As regards our position in favor of state unification. We have dealt Street, New York City. ing inside workers as well as drivers, will go to the polls tomor-row in the election of officers and executive board. The voting will national Labor Defense. At our of freedom and happiness. Forward, to all of your from the secretary of the Children's Federation, explain-about the life and struggles of our near! Your friend, Your friend, and what you can do to help this with that in a previous article. We A Letter from the offer this not out of choice, but because it is the only alternative as long as complete all-inclusive uni-Soviet Union frankly any differences that arise take place all day at the Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street. over policy and tactics. Insofar as he treats with the fication is barred by Comrade Las-To all the boys and girls of The inside workers are organized into the Cleaners, Dyers and Press-ers Union, Local 18232, A. F. of L. The drivers are members of the Cleaning and Dye House Drivers Union, Local 185, of the Inter-national Bestherdard of Teamters MARY. P. S.—Write us how you study and are fighting against oppression. Write more in detail. I shall be glad MARY. ser and those who share his views. In New York City, for example, only the Alliance and the Councils many clubs and societies, current Insofar as he treats with the real questions at issue, Comrade Lasser agrees that the proposed merger will not meet the pressing need for a unified unemployed or-ganization. He admits that "no organization, until it contains all the memployed has a wight the politics, physical culture and sharp-shooting. We have many who are competing for the Voroshilov badge Write more in detail. I shall be glad to receive your letters and will read ics, physical culture and sharp-Hello, dear comrades: Hello, dear comrades: My name is Mary, I am a Pioneer of the Soviet Union, the land of the workers and peasants, I'm writing you about how I live and how all pioneers of our country live. I am fifteen years old and I at-tend the secondary school No. 18. In our school, students are not mis-treated. They are not kept after class or left without lunch. We have in our schools a conscious workers' now maintain organization. The League is non-existent in this city. Surely the workers of New York Shura, a boy of twelve. Another story of "Alice" brought up to date, "In New Deal Land." Last, but not to receive your letters and will read The First of May and the No-them to my comrades. U. S. S. R., Voronezh Region Considerable dissatisfaction with the present administration of the combined union, due to its failure and other centers where Leagues do not exist, would ber organization, until it contains an the unemployed has a right to call itself 'the' organization." He declares that "we see in this merger . . . merely one step in the direction of eventual unifica-tion." Moreover, he avers that vember holidays are celebrated here gayly. We go out with banners songs and slogans to demonstrate. Every holiday we have sports meets and in the evening amateur per-formances. In summer we go to the Pioneer camps where we get acquainted with the farmers and help on the collective farms. The November New Pioneer ha least, there are three full pages of Science, Sports and Stamps, and of course, the other familiar features. more even by a unity limited to the given locality or state than they If you have never seen a copy of this magazine, send a nickel to the would from so-called national unity, which is no wise removes the pres-ent divisions in their organized combined union, due to its failure to keep up with developments in the trade and its failure to organ-ize the industry, resulted in the placing on the ballot of a United Ticket representing the various anit-administration forces, on the platform of organization of the chain shops and the enforcement of arreements New Pionesr, Box 28, Station D. New in our schools a conscious workers discipline. We attend school and go 'It will be the policy of any uni-fied organization that the Work-ers' Alliance enters, to proceed militantly and honestly on the ... road to unification..." We have therefore all the more reason to ask as we did in our ranks. The same holds York City. centers where the League and acquainteen with the farmers and help on the collective farms.
In our land, the children are given all opportunities so that they may become skilled workers such as fitters, engineers and doctors. Our students are taken care of with good living quarters and scholarships.
We have no unemployment and no crisis in our country. After the fall of the crar, we inherited a ruined, backward and illiterate Russis. Our Bolshevik Party turned it into one of the most advance defing material for a magazine is unusually fine this time.
But we do not forget about you comrades who are suffering underships.
But we do not forget about you comrades who are suffering underships.
But we do not forget about you comrades who are suffering under the November Pioneer is just perfect!
But we do not forget about you comrades who are suffering under the November Pioneer is just perfect!
First, there is a farm story that y may about the attack on Ethiopis. On the Sorte Socher" world revolution to the factory where the workers The November New Pioneer has Councils exist and the Alliance is and teachers explain everything to FIGHT non-existent. On these and many other ques On these and many other ques-tions there is soom for honest dif-fernce of opinion. To the extent that the conflicting views are frankly brought forward and dia-cussed, the entire movement will benefit and become clarified. We repeat, however, that we have no desire to engage in recrimination. If our tone could be interpreted as anything but friendly we regret it since we desire to develop and maintain the friendliest possible re-lationship as between members and leaders of the Councils and these of all other unemployed workers organizations. This should not pre-vent the fullest and frankest pos-sible discussion of policy and lac-tics. 118. We are all members of the Inter War is the terror of the working-We have therefore all the mare reason to ask as we did in our original article, WHY NOT IN-CLUDE THE OTHER ORGAN-IZATIONS OF THE UNEM-PLOYED IN THE PRESENT MERGER? WHY NOT CARRY OUT THE DECISION OF THE A LLIANCE CONVENTION WHICH LAID DOWN AS THE BASIS FOR UNITY THAT NO ORGANIZATION WILLING TO UNITE ON A CLASS STRUG-GLE PROGRAM SHALL BE EXCLUBED? The N. U. L. according to the class people. But to the bosses it is wealth. In a state agreements. In a statement yesterday by the United Slate Campaign Committee all workers were urged to come to the polls and vote for the follow-ing candidates: Kari Maisus for president, Shirley Jones for the-president, Irving Kell as secretary, Louis Davidson for business manager, and Frank Wein-stein and Nat Rosenberg as busi-ness accents. **Thanksgiving Dinner** While the working class youths Thoughts Are slaving away. me people have turkey, me people have chicken, me people have roast beef t millions have nothing The bosses are making more money every day. Let's stop the capitalists from 2524 dd Making more wealth And help the workers to Get back their health. Destroy capitalism and fascism too, And bring in Communism all red The farmer raised the turkey, The farmer raised the chicken. He also raised the pork and beef, Yet he has not muth to eat. Sand FIFTEEN CENTS in coin ng in Commun (co.ns preferred) for each ams pattern (New York lents should add one cent ness agents. The following candidates for the executive board are on the United Ticket: and new. EXCLUDED? The N. U. L. according to the letter we quoted in our previous article, wants "to make sure that ... the N. U. L. position and desire for one united organiza-tion counset be disputed." The Alfiance, according to Council Lassas. also considers it neces-We working class children Will help stop the war And bring in Soviet America That will stay forevermore. Ticket:
 Drivers-Irving Binder, Bernard
 Deutsch, Nathan Kron, Ben Scharf and Louis Wagner. The inside workers listed are Leon Blum, E. W.
 King, Dave Levovsky, Roy Morris and Frank Palermo. the entire world should also be able to live as well as the workers of the U. S. S. R. And this will come. The "October" world revolution will wipe fascism off the face of the earth and then will come the life tax on each pattern order). Write plainly, your name, address and y, your name, address and number. BE SURE TO STATE WANTED. Iress order to Daily Worker Department 243 West 17th Praternally 20 Herbert Benjamin, Sec stional Committee, Une IRENE MIHALIC. Age 10.



Accepts Responsibility For Errors in Release young person of twenty-five finding out just how their posture may be corrected, as well as exercises for

The Daily Worker has received a letter from the People's March for Peace Committee accepting responsibility for the erroneous listing of the American Youth Congress and the Joint Council of the Knitgoods Worker's Union among hearing distance. Instead, in the the organizations participating in the march. The People's March for Peace was held in New York on Oct. 26.

York on Oct. 28. The letter, signed by Waldo Mc-Nutt, secretary of the People's March for Peace Committee, follows:

The People's March for Peace Committee assumes full respon-sibility for the two errors that were made in press releases con-cerning the participation of the American Youth Congress and the Joint Council of the Knit-



cism.



Increasing Height to Pass

L. L., of Newark, N. J., asks: W. "Is it possible for an edult man to increase his height?"

WE are unsequainted with, and W have been unable to find any suthorities and confirmed work on the increase in height that you desire. As for diet, which you men-tion, that is seemingly applicable only to children, particularly been the ages of three to about

From the theoretical discussion of this subject, which has occurred from time to time, we may perhaps give you some advice. There have been reports of increases, as great as two inches, in the full grown adult. However, along with this it has been contended that these were not real but potential heights which these individuals had now attained due to correction of poor body pos-ture. This means that these people had, as a result of poor posture, so distorted their true height as to make them seem taller when this slight or exaggerated deformity had been overcome.

Mathematically it has been cal-culated that if the compression, which occurs in these cases, between the spinal vertebrae or bones could be overcome by corrective exercises this addition in height c.uid be obtained. There are flat cartilaginous discs in between these bones which, because of their relatively soften structure, are capable of this col-Hence, there is no harm in a young person of twenty-five finding

this correction. Just what exercises are needed, can, of course, be determined only by the study of the case in question. We may recommend, however, chinning exercises

which are done with complete tension of the forearms upon the arms to that the back muscles get

THE slight staining you described

Shoe Workers Lasser in Letter Takes Hail Progress Issue with Statements In Unity Moves In Article by Benjamin 500 at Rally Protest Efforts to Deport

interactive ignores the fact that the American Workers Union was invited to and accepted the invi-tation to form the Workers Al-liance prior to the first conven-tion. He conceals, by ignoring fi-the fact that the Workers Al-liance, since the convention, has

been trying to work out with the American workers Union a basis for unity, and is still trying. He forgets that it was Herbert Ben-

jamin who admitted to the Na-tional Executive Board members

of the Workers Alliance, one month ago, that "the Councils have blocked the unity of the American Workers Union and the Workers Alliance," and "maybe the time for maneuvering is over." It is out a summer that the

Does not Benjamin realize that the maneuvers of the Councils are

crystal-clear? He reveals it when

he says, "our organizations must

try to achieve unity on a state-wide basis." This, Mr. Benjamin,

is the old slogan of "divide and

He talks of setting up "inde-pendent" state organizations at a time when Federal relief is to be

discontinued, Federal transient aid stopped and when the Federal

W.P.A .program threatens the liv-

ing standards of not only the unemployed but of all labor. This policy can only result in promot-ing sectional and state divisions among the unemployed and crip-

pling their power to fight on a national scale. It means, if car-

tude of the Councils had changed

Work toward unity of the un-employed will go on, with or without the Councils. This unity,

like any other organic unification,

must be a step-by-step process; the uniting of those who feel that

will be shaken considerably

this article.

rule.'

In a letter received by the Daily Worker. David Lasser, national chairman of the Workers Alliance of America, takes issue with state-ments made in an article by Her-bert Benjamin, secretary of the na-tional commitee of the Unemploy-ment Councils, in the issue of Oct. 31. Oct. 31.

F. of L., was the subject of joy-Benjamin had criticized the pro F. Of L., was the subject of 109-ful comment in the last few days among union men as well as un-organized workers in the industry. The report of I. Rosenberg, or-ganizer of the New York Local 23, United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. Union, on the negotiations with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, for the merger of the two unions was enthusiastically received by the membership of the Workers Alli-

boot and shoe workers Union, for process." He contends that Ben-the merger of the two unions was enthusiastically received by the more than 500 shoe workers as-sembled Wednesday night in the Irving Plaza Hall. Shoe, leather, stitchdown and shoe repair workers rushed to the membership meetics." Benjamin, in reply to Lasser's later, asks: "Why not include the

the time for maneuvering is over." It is quite apparent that the whole purpose of this article is to still further block unity of the Workers Alliance and the Ameri-can Workers Union, by driving a wedge of misunderstanding, sus-picion and ill-will between us. Is this the approved method of unity? Benjamin, in reply to Lasser's later, asks: "Why not include the other organizations of the unemployed in the present merge:?" The Daily Worker prints below Lasser's letter of Nov. 2, and Benjamin's reply of Nov. 8, on this unity? ucstion of unity. Editor

Daily Worker 50 East 13th Street, New York City Dear Comrade

In an article in the Daily Worker of October 31, entitled "Proposed Merger Between the Unemployed League and the Workers Alliance," Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the National Unemployed Councils makes statements that demand an answer The deliberate distortions, the misrepresentations, the whole tone of the article, are such as to in-Negotiations' Committee from the Joint Council of the Boot and Shoe jure the cause of unity which he professes.

We find in his article an attitude which we had been assured over and over again was gone forever.

The burden of the article that the "intent" of the propor unity between the Workers Alliance and the Unemployed League is to set up an unemployed organ. zation "against" all independent groups. In his statement Benjamin reveals a surprising lack of understanding of the meaning of

We repudiate the statement that ation of the N.U.L. and the W.A.A. would be an attempt to dominate the unemployed field, or that the unified organization, in Benjamin's words, "intends to make war upon and hopes to drive other organizations out of existence."

We can look upon these state-

In Pittsburgh **Draws 2,000 Throng Hails Speakers** Urging U. S. Boycott American Workers Union. He de-liberately ignores the fact that

of Olympic Games

Anti-Nazi Rally

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 8.-More than 2,900 persons jammed Carnegie Music Tall in Oakland Wednesday Music tail in Camerican participa-tion in the Berlin Olympics and ap-plauded prominent speakers who de-nounced the Hitler regime, in an anti-Nazi protest rally sponsored by the Anti-Nazi Boycott Council of Pittsburgh. Richard Beamish, former Se

tary of the Commonwealth; Rabbi Abba Silver of Cleveland; Pat Fagan, President of Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, and Wm. S. Had-dock, President of the Pittsburgh Anti-Nazi Federation and of the Allegheny Mountain Association of Amateur Athletic Union, bitterly assailed Naziism and its American supporters espousing U. S. partici-pation in the Olympics.

Beamish, a Catholic, hailed the nove to "wreck the German nove to Olympics" as a step which "may bring an end of bloody Naziism." He called Avery Brundage, Presi-dent of American Olympic Association "the foremost apostle of Hitlerism in the United Statesc."

sary to "proceed militantiy and honest'y on the road to unifica-tion." The Unemployment Coun-cil and the American Workers' Union are fighting for all in-clusive unification. What then is to prevent these four major organizations from uniting?

not give Comrade Lasser does any adequate answer to this really urgent question. He merely ad-monishes us for being impatient "because the membership of the Workers' Alliance is not yet rendy to unite with the Councils."

ried out, destroying the labor of years in building national unem-We of the Unemployment Council are quite ready and willing to aid ployed movements. Is this the method of unity? in any action necessary to the elimination of any obstacles to unifica-tion. We are willing to work most Because the membership of the Workers Alliance is not yet ready patiently to overcome any such ob-stacle. But we should not exaggerto unite with the Councils, Benjamin loses all patience, and in his provocative article undoes much patient work. The faith of ate or create obstacles. It is quite possible that some members of the many who believed that the atti-

Alliance, as of other organizations, may be for the time being under the influence of elements who op-pose unity.³ If so, we want to help win such workers for unity and help remove such obstacles.

But, frankness compels us to say that we believe that this problem is unduly exaggerated and em-phasized. Perhaps Comrade Lasser can tell us why he is so much con-cerned with this problem and why he does not show at least equal re-



cooperation between these groups in the fight against war and fas-

Pattern Department 243 Street, New York City.



JEGRO crowds in Harlem have attacked Italian shopkeepers. In an Italian sec-tion in nearby Jersey, the Italian youth have started a miniature war against Negroes.

And many New York Jews have developed a hatred of all Germans. While Germans, of course, who had formerly lived and worked peacefully enough among Jews, have been whipped up by the Hitlerites into anti-semitic

You can see all this racial bigotry going on in New York, as in a microscosm of the world.

German and Jew may be members of the same trade unions. Italian and Negro often live side by side in the same wretched slum, exploited by the ne Negro or Italian landlord.

Yet living on the same slum streets, working on the same lousy, underpaid jobs, existing on the same measly relief, they take time off to hate each

As Father Divine's followers say, it is truly won-

Poverty is a great raft lost on a stormy ocean. On it huddle the survivors of a shipwreck, men, women and children. Instead of organizing, instead of rowing, navigating, finding a way to some harbor, the survivors quarrel among themselves on the

Instead of trying to save their families in the dark night of poverty, they follow mad fascist leaders, and make war on each other.

Instead of fighting their real enemy, the capitalists, they fight other poor people and workers like themselves. It is stupid. It is criminal. And only the rich make profit out of these race hatreds.

Masses Learn

NO SENSIBLE Jew ought ever to mistake men like Hitler, Goebbels and Streicher for the German nation.

One must always remember that among the Gernan masses there are Nazis because they are misled. They really believe that Hitler will bring them prosperity and peace.

Hitler is leading them to hunger and war, however. He has crushed the Jews, he has torn up the Versailles treaty, he boasts he has conquered all

But capitalism still rules Germany. Thyssen and Krupp still pull the strings. Wait until the German people realize that this Hitler is only the puppet of the great millionaires; that all this Nazi hot air is a cruel lie to deceive the poor.

Let us have faith in the people of every land, even when they are temporarily deceived. They will always discover the truth in the end. They will always conquer their deceivers and exploiters.

The masses are good. The German masses are awakening even now. They will soon find the path back to their own true soul.

We can say the same of the Italian people. Why do we ever doubt the masses? It is their capitalist rulers who are insane and perverted; they are the criminals who mislead and betray.

We Will See Socialist Europe

EVERY reputable scientist today denies that there is any serious differences between the races of This is an ancient superstition, that humanity. there are superior and inferior races.

This superstition has become a strong tool for hatred and profit in the hands of the capitalist rulers.

Let no intelligent person succumb to this lie



The Governor Thinks Whip Is Best

New Masses Editor Interviews Talmadge, Sits in Stocks

Why do they have chain gangs, Winchesters and bloodhounds in Georgia? Joe North talked with Governor Talmadge, and he tells why ...

By Joseph North

Cotton is way down and the A.A.A. is not helping the poor farmers much and the processing tax is T'S all tied up together: to understand the Herndon case you must squeezing him and farmers are beg-ging nickels in Atlanta competing nderstand Georgia and Georgia with school-boys in selling that noble Democratic paper, The At-lanta Constitution, on Γ , "street and Forsyth Streets. means the South and the South means cotton and cotton means a Negro people living in semi-colonial oppression. Hence the chain-gangs

nourishe farmers.

I begin to understand even more as I look through the window of this train returning North: every once in a while we cut through a cross-road town named Mina or Lawrenceville or Calhoun Falls and own see under a arcolitic a couple

you see under an arc-light a couple of dozen bales of cotton coupling freight; cotton that has been toted here from the back roads of deep

Georgia on rickety wagons drawn by mules and driven by under-

Wealth and Squalor

Unions Feared

ished sharecroppers or tenant

oppression. Hence the chain-gangs The Atlanta Chamber of Com and the Winchester rifles and the merce boasts: Georgia is the "Em pire State" of the South, the largest bloodhounds and Governor Eugene state east of the Mississippi River. Talmadge. miles

On its area of 59,265 square live some 2,900,000 persons. Our Gene did not have his tra-About ditional red suspenders on when we 60 per cent, or 1,836,000 are white: talked things over in his office to- 1.071,000 are Negro.

It is a state rich in "all of God's day but he did flourish his best goods"; as the Chamber of Com-merce puts it, "Georgia produces or is capable of producing 44 of the "back-state" accent, and dropped g's and "swanned" and "goshed" for the best part of an hour, but 52 commercial minerals, nearly the sense of his talk was clear. every character of fruit or vege-table, lumber, live stock, poultry, He did think a heap of Hitler and Mussolini for they are strong men and must be "he'pin'" their and in fact, practically everything needed for the sustenance or comfort of life." uldn't have

people or their people wouldn't he them. "Ain't it so?" And besid And I have never seen such misery, such squalor. And that is why Georgia must have its chain-gangs and Winchesters and bloodhounds he doesn't believe all this ol' stuff about Hitler persecutin' Jewry. "Shucks, Hitler ain't so small as and Governor Eugene Talmadge. to do a thing like that."

He Praises the Whip

For the greater part of its \$161,-Consequently you understand the man more clearly when he got up at the Sixty-Fifth Convention of the American Prison Association at he Sixty-Fifth Convention of American Prison Association at Hotel Biltmore and shocked the scarcely humanitarian lens by advocating the whip-post for minor offenses and pegs are being removed. As a re-sult news of the Sharecropper Union Georgia chain-gang. u set to understand the Hern-weicewal have and Arkansas is being of Alabama and Arkansas is being the set ounderstand the Hernthe Hotel Biltmore and shocked even the scarcely humanitarian wardens by advocating the whip-ping post for minor offenses and the Georgia chain-gang.

You get to understand the Herndon case considerably better after you listen to a chain gang break rock and to A. A. Clarke, Jr., head McRae County.

of Fulton County prison camps who will tell you his prisoners put on weight and get their diseases cured after a term under his beneficent CATE. You understand it more when you

sit in the stocks (the same kind they used to put witches in in New England about the time of Cotton and Increase Mather.)

Warden



"My wrists still ache . . ."

But we do not get the idea that Sho, strike, but don't go to picketin'? Georgia is merely an agricultural That's illegal and unconstitutional. state. It is not; it has an extensive Why they've had many a strike on textile industry, near to the cotton my farm down in McRae. And fields so that transportation is they've won every strike, sho. But cheap. In fact, Georgia's chief they never did picket me. They manufactory is textiles, which com- call a strike and light out over the poses the majority of the \$386,210,-000 manufactured products sold last call them back and then I got to give them what they want.

"The Herndon case? And that is why Georgia must Tell you have its chain gangs and Win-thesters and bloodhounds and Gov-the merits of that case. I ain't ernor Eugene Talmadge. followed it much. There's such a For the textile interests are de- heap of crime goin' on, you know,

ed the United Textile Work- I cain't follow them all." ers Union shall make no headway

435,000 sale of agricultural products here. And when they struck last last year was cotton; and cotton is year good of Gene up there in year good ol' Gene up there in Atlanta called out the State Troop-

> "I'm for the laborin' man, sho'," he said to me. "I been a laborin' the Governor commented. "How about organized labor, Gov-

of Alabama and Arkansas is being welcomed here and Gov. Talmadge knows it. He is a big planter him-self with a farm down-state near McRae County. "But they cain't use force and wiolence. I'm agin picketing. Strike?" "Bigger," I said. "Much bigger. That insurrection law of last cen-tury," I said, "people throughout America don't like that law. What "Much bigger.



TIMES have passed when the American college | tution untenanted by some vessel of the Morgan-Rockefeller-Mellon dynasty" (giving pages of data a very detailed-and vigorously partisan-account about S.S. men and Gestapo men of student uprisings. With a keen flair for background, he gives us the story of the pilgrimage to Harlan, Kentucky, of several bus loads of young American intellectuals, who then saw, at first hand, something of the indescribable brutality of the class struggle in the South. Subsequently Reed Harris included editorial approval of this expedition in the Columbia Spectator; further assaults upon profiteering, militarization, high-pressure athletics and other administration policies, led to his expulsionand proved to be the beginning of a nation-wide insurgence of American students against all forms of reaction.



"What do you think of the Hern-don case itself?" "I'd rather not commit myself," he hedged. "You see, I understand it might come up before me shortly and I'll have to make a decision and therefo? Ud rather not say and therefo' I'd rather not say much about it now." "Been a good deal of telegrams and letters come in on the case, hasn't there, Governor?" "A heap."

Chair: Gangs I asked him what he thought about the attacks on the chain gangs delivered at the convention of the criminologists and prison fficials at the Hotel Biltmore. liam B. Cox, executive secretary of the Osborne Association, had as-sailed "the public degradation that comes in working men on public highways, often in shackles and stripes." Cox had described seeing "the dirtiest and most foul-smelling age wagon imaginable" in one Georgia prison camp. Dr. Nathaniel Cantor, penologist and professor of criminal law at Buffalo University minced no words. "The Geor-gia chain gangs are probably the most bestial elements in the American prison system." He had dis-played a postcard he had received from a chain gang worker complaining of "undue punishment due to the indifference of the Georgia Prison Commission.

Did this faze the Governor? Not Eugene Talmadge, our 'Gene. "Well, I said what, I thought about that at the convention, weren't you there?" Here is what

he said: "The change in environment and work of the prison camp or chain gang is one of the most "Up North and in the West there's humane ways to keep prisoners. A good whipping in a man's own

county and town would work bet-ter than detention in the smaller nes such as gaming and wifebeating.' "Think a Good Deal of Hitler"

I asked him how small a crime he felt wife-beating was. He said that depends on how hard you hit her.

When I said that reminds me of Hitler who says woman's place is in the kitchen he said he thought Hitler was a mighty fine man "Course I don't know for sure, since I haven't ever been in Germany but folks I know been there and they think a good deal of Hitler. the man must be he'ping his Why

people or they'd put him out. Ain't it so? didn't want to talk



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page. All questions should be addressed to "Ques-tions and Answers," c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.

Progressive Groups

Question: Under what circumstances would it be proper to form a progressive group within a trade P.W.

Answer: The organization of progressive groups would depend upon the situation in a specific trade union or union local. If a union or a local has a militant program which fights for the workers against the bosses to win better conditions: if there is genuine democracy within the union so that the rank-and-file can express their opinions and participate in working out the policies of the union; if there is a fighting leadership which ceaselessly fights for the carrying out of a program that will benefit the workers, then, under such circumstances with the progressive elements as the dominant force in the union, there is no need for a progressive group to act as the spearhead in the fight to make the union strong and make it a fighting instrument for the benefit of the workers.

But under less favorable conditions the formaion of a progressive group composed of the most loyal, sincere and advanced members of the union is of importance to the entire membership. This progressive group must dedicate itself to the task of fighting for trade union democracy, to see that the will and aims of the rank-and-file are not thwarted by bureaucratic procedure and dictatorial methods. The group must strive to convince their fellow-unionists that only trade union democracy plus progressive fighting policies will win their demands and needs. Only such a fighting policy will build a strong union capable of defending the interests of the workers against the bosses and winning better conditions and higher wages.

In those many cases where union officials are sincere and honest, they find that the progressive group is the backbone of the fight to build a strong union and to convince the more conservative members that fighting methods are essential to strengthening the union and winning demands. It is an erroneous notion deliberately spread by enemies of labor that progressive groups exist only to harass officials. It is only the bureaucrats and the union wreckers, those who stifle the struggles of the workers, strong-arm their protests and sell them out to the bosses, who are pitilessly exposed and fought by progressive groups. The aim of a true progressive group is always to build the union and win better conditions for the workers, and these are the aims of anyone who is a sincere and militant trade unionist.

Most Read Author In World Is Stalin

MOSCOW .- By all odds the most popular author in the world today is Joseph Stalin. Twenty million copies of the works of Maxim Gorki have been bought in the Soviet Union, but of Stalin's works 115,940,000 copies have been bought in the past fifteen years in the Soviet Union alone.

This gigantic total, an all-time record, covers 165 different titles in 75 languages spoken within the Soviet Union.

His "Report to the Seventeenth Party Conference," issued at the end of 1933, has sold 14,316,000 copies, in 30 languages. Other titles and figures are:

"New Conditions, New Tanks," 12,022,000 copies in 39 languages.

"Dizzy with Success," 10,892,000 copies in 21 languages.

"Reply to Collective Farm Comrades," 8,999,000 copies in 26 languages.

"Leninism," 6,080,000 copies in 17 languages. "Results of the First Five-Year Plan," 5,769,000

a great deal of talk about the Herndon case," I told him. "And millions of people are stirred up over it.' "Somethin' like that Burns fella," "The one who wrote I Escape From a Georgia Chain Gang."

Herndon!

And let us, when a Mussolini runs amuck, be patient with his victims.

Let us work among them, and teach them. It can be done. The Italian masses, like the German masses, have been told their nation is in danger, and that only a fascist leader can save them.

When we prove to them that this leader has brought them only war, and greater poverty, and that the nation is in graver peril than ever in its

As hunger deepens, as the spectre of a cruel war, worse than the last world war threatens to plunge them into universal nightmare, the masses of Germany and Italy will see truth, too.

They will revolt. They will hang Mussolini and Hitler. This is as certain as the flight of the Kaiser and the shooting of the Czar.

And there will be socialism in Europe, in our own lifetime. This is as certain, too, as the Socialism that is being built in Russia, by moujiks who formerly slaughtered Jews, and Cossacks who formerly murdered red students and intellectuals.

They too, were taught that all their troubles came from Jews and socialists. And there were pessimists at the time who hated these moujiks and sacks, and based a whole cosmic mythology on their backwardness. "You can't change human nature," they said, "and the moujik will always be a dark, abysmal, cruel soul," like a Nazi is thought

But human nature did change in Russia, as it will everywhere in the world under new conditions.



Bellwood prison camp when I insisted on climbing into the stocks.

My Wrists Still Ache

"We only keep prisoners there a few minutes till their contrariness is over. Never for mo' than an hour at a time," he explained he shifted his holster with the forty-five in order to wield the lever operating the stocks.

I climbed in, my body hanging by wrist and ankles and happily he released me when I suggested it. a few minutes afterward. My wrists still ache as I type this.

THEATRE

Paul Robeson, famous Negro singer, faced an audience of three thousand at the Chicago Civic Opera House last Sunday and sang three Russian revolutionary songs on his program, receiving a tremendous ovation. In an interview later, he announced his plans of going to the Soviet Union to sing Boris Godunov in the Stanislavsky Theatre there. He stated that the Russian language and ideology 'seemed closer to the emotions of the Negro people than any other, and that he looked forward to his return to

the Soviet Union. A Symposium on the Negro and the Theatre, held the same after-noon at Hull House, presented a stimulating discussion on Negro cul-ture, sponsored by the Chicago Rep-ertory Group. Leigh Whipper, play-ter here in Threa Man On a Horse ing here in Three Men On a Horse spoke, giving an interesting history of the Negro's participation in the American Theatre, and the discriminstion which had been directed against him. Oscar Hunter, former drama editor of The Liberator, and Occil Robinson, present drama Craima ecotor of the Enderation, and Cecil Robinson, present drama editor of the Federation News, were the other two speakers. Discussion centered around the building of a strong Negro Peoples Theatre move-ment in Chicago, with members of the Marchan Blauers. Morrow Art the Harrison Players, Negro Art Theatre, participating.

Another important development toward the Negro Peoples Theatre which took place this week-end, was the amalgamation of the Vanguard Players of the New Theatre League with the Committee for a South Side Cultural Center, sponsored by the International Workers Order. Together these two groups will work Together these two groups will work out a wide program of theatre ac-

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poses and look wise. The class struggle has caught up with the universities; Plato is being manhandled by the proletariat, and the sacred writings of Adam Smith and the public utilities are being violated by sinister references to Karl Marx, V. I. Lenin, the New Masses-even, among the bolder spirits, the Daily Worker. . . . In fact, as is made abundantly clear in James Wechsler's aptly-named book, there is Revolt on the Campus"(Covici, Friede, 458 pages, \$3).

undergraduate could sit pretty, drink deep, strike

James Wechsler, not yet twenty years old, was last year's editor of the Columbia Spectator, in succession to the fiery but individualistic Reed Harris. His vividly written and unusually well documented book tells the real story of the powerful social ferment and sporadic but unmistakably revolutionary upsurge among American college students since the Great Crisis started. It is, as Robert Morss Lovett says in his appreciative Introduction, "a disconcerting book for those of us who have had the responsibility of college teachers during these late crucial years." Disconcerting because it proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that so-called "higher education" in this country is-and has always been-a class-weapon, utilized by the powerful financial and industrial groups to maintain their dominance on the "cultural" front. As such, the universitics are committed in advance to the same repressive tactics, intimidation, chauvinism and "pressure politics" as characterize the more outspoken "trusts" in the business world.

and a lot and a second a MR. WECHSLER, in his first chapters, shows how the colleges behaved just before, during and after the last war: when the axe fell more on the professors than on the hypnotized and hysterical student body. The latter, still largely immune from the threat of economic collapse, and half-crazed by patriotic delusions, was not to feel the whip of reality until after the Armistice: and even then another ten years were to drag by before student discontent was to mature into anything like a genuine (because politically-based) force. The H. L. Mencken-Scott Fitzgerald "sophistication" period was in the ascendant from the time John Reed-Harvard, 1910-died in defense of the Russian Revolution until Herbert Hoover was noisily prophesying eternal life for the gaudy corpse of American capi-talist "prosperity." Then the mills of the financial gods began to grind, their steady rumble mocking the frantic "impartiality" of professors trying to keep their jobs-and arousing from academic slum-bers growing thousands of students for most of whom the future was to be one long battle with unemployment, humiliation, economic insecurity and political barbarism.

Revolt on the Campus tells the story of this battle as it has been, and is being fought, in dozens of colleges and universities throughout the country. Knowing that "the twentieth century's consolidation of capital has created a monopoly even in the educational sphere . . . leaving sourcely an insti-

UERE are many of the stories which have made Il undergraduate history. The vicious militarization drive behind the R.O.T.C. is resisted by students of the Universities of Chicago, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota; at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, M.I.T.; in California, Ohio, Nebraska; and many college units of the American League Against War and Fascism attempt to organize and direct the anti-military spirit of the youth. Attemp's by powerful industrialists (including the Kirschner Foundry of New Haven) to enlist undergraduates as strikebreakers, by familiarizing the students with picket-lines, merely adds a new-and very dangerous-chapter to the "orthodox" courses in political economy. Out in California the historic San Francisco longshoremen's strike of 1934, and 'General Johnson's vindictive attack upon the Communists, literally burns up the campus of the corporation-owned University of California; in Chicago Walgreen and the hysterical Mrs. Dilling, try to destroy undergraduate militancy by calling names like a couple of medieval witch-burners; and the same "Red Network" is detected at Harvard when the students boo "Putzy" Hanfstaengl: at C.C.N.Y., where "umbrella-Robin son" puts on his circus act; at City College, Syracuse, and at Rensselaer Polytechnic, which fired Granville Hicks.

No review, however, could hope to do more than indicate the range of Mr. Wechsler's book, or the wealth of material which it contains. It is clear, however, that the American college is on trial before its students, and that Wechsler himself regards the campus ferment as a symbol of the search for a new and better social order. In his fine report before the Seventh World Congress of the Comintern, Ercoli, of Italy, has said, "We must find a way to the younger generation." Mr. Worksler, noting that "the path to an ordered, cooperative," is American youth trying, however confusedly, to find its own way toward the one final solution: a United Front of all workers and intellectuals against that "organization of social decay" which is Fis-cism—and War. Revolt on the Campus is a "must" book for all students of present-day capitalist America—in or out of college profitless society is a long and perilous one," shows

as I had to stay in Georgia myself a few more days and the six-footer who was sitting silently the other side of the room didn't look to me exactly like the Commissioner of Highways, as Gene had introduced him.

I went out into that ante-room. Men in overalls, bony, unkempt, sat in plush-chairs waiting on the Governor. Women waiting to plead for their sons' pardons, ward-politicians and visitors from Florida up to pay their respects to a real man and the farmer's friend. Our 'Gene.



GORKI, Soviet Union,-A conference of grandfathers and grandchild: vas organized recently by the Young Communist League of the repair shops of the Molotov Auto Plant. The grandfathers told the children about child life in Czarist Russia, child labor, privations, the lack of educational facilities. The children told their grandfathers how they rested in the Pioneers' camps this summer and all about the new beautiful schools that were just completed in the city.

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union.-At a conference of readers of the Belinsk library, the readers complained of the shortage of books in foreign languages. The demand for books in English, German and French is much greater than the supply. As a result of the conference, arrangements were made with the Moscow Library of Foreign Languages to supply the Sverdlovsk library with books from its circulation fund:

KHARKOV, Ukraine, U. S. S. R. KHARKOV, Ukraine, U. S. S. E. -The members of the collective fan i of the village Tsyrkuny have organized a circle for the study of astronomy. Three leading members of the Kharkov observatary deliv-ered three lectures on astronomy be-fore a crowded club meeting in the village. The decembers of the celvillage. The members of the col-jective farm decided to, continue studying the subject. Among the 15 members of the circle ten are be-tween the ages of 50 and 60.

copies in 39

Talk

TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF-Sports-Thorn-ton Fisher; Slip Madigan, St. Mary's Colle Football Coach WOR-Sports Resume-Stan Lomas WABC-Family on Tour-Musicale Sketch, With Frank Parter 8:30-WOR-Happy Hal's Housewarming WABC-California Melodies 9:00-WEAF-Rubinoq Orch; Virginia Rea, Soprano; Jan Reerce, Tenor WOR-Description, National Jan Peerce, Tenor WOR-Description, National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden WABC-Llay Pons, Sopranoj Kostelanetz Orch. 9:15-WJZ-Russian Sym-phonic Choir 9:30-WEAP-Young Orch. Wallace Beery, Master of Ceremonies: Sketch, Will Ohester Morris; Harriet Hilliard, Songa Frank Parker, Tenor; Wallace Sisters, Songs; Bob Hope. Comedian; Football-Jock Sutherand, Coach, Pittsburgh University, 115-WEAF-Popeye the Sailor-Sketch WOR-Automobile Show Hilliard, Songs WOR-Canadian Musicale WJZ-National Barn Dance WABC-Marty May, Talk WJZ-Master Builder-7:30-WEAF-Hampton Insti-tute Choi: WOR-Football-Eddle Comedian 10:00-WOR-Gretta Palmer, Commentator 10:15-WOR-Rhythm Girls WJZ-Message of Israel: WJ2-Message of Israel: The Jew in the Making -America-Rabbi Julius Gordon of St. Louis WABC-Concert Band. Edward D'Anna, Condu tor: Francis Bowman, Marrator 7:15-WOR-Washington Merra-Go-Round-Drev Trio 10:30-WEAF-To Be An-10:30-WEAR-TO BE AN-nounced WOR-Bussian Misicalé WJZ-Carefree Carnival 11:00-WEAF-Siern Orch. WOR-News, Bulbilly Music WJZ-Rews, Dance Orch. MABO-Dance Orch. 11:36-WEAF-News, Childs Orch. 7:15-WOR-Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson, Robert E. Allen B:00-WEAF--The Hit Parade: Lennie Hayton Orch. WOR--Peotball-Lou Little: Hall Onch. Dolly Dawn, Songs: Sonny, Schuyler, Barltone WJZ-Holman Sisters, Piano WJZ-Holman Sisters, Piano WJZ-Holman Sisters, Piano WJZ-Che Elikin Orch. WOR-Knapp Orch. WJZ-Ray Noble Or WABC-Hopkins O WARC-Hopkins Orch. 13:00-WEAF-Bernie Orch. WOR-Sorey Orch. WJZ-Shander, Via Losses Losse Orch, WABC-Messner Orch. 12:30-WEAT-Lyons Orch. WOR-Bechf Orch. WJZ-Tucker Orch. WABC-Young Orch. 12:45-WOE-Bande's Orch. Walter Pitkin 8:15-WJZ-Boston Symphon Orch., Richard Burgin, Szigetti, Violin

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Utility Ruling Is Part of Big Business Anti-Labor Drive

SAME CREW THAT SCUTTLED N.R.A. AND IS NOW GUNNING FOR GUFFEY AND WAGNER BILLS IS ALSO LEADING ATTACK ON ELEMENTARY CIVIL RIGHTS

CROSSLY arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious." This is the characterization of the Wheeler-Ray-

burn Utility Holding Company Bill by Federal Judge William C. Coleman in his decision declaring the bill unconstitutional.

The public utilities trusts fleece the people of the entire country through maintaining high rates and unloading watered stock on small investors who get trimmed all down the line.

Sam Insull built up a \$4,000,000,000 trust on air bubbles, swindled millions and got away with it.

H. C. Hopson, head of American Gas and Electric. raked in an average of a half million dollars a year for himself while he told 350,000 investors to whistle for their dividends.

J. P. Morgan's Public Service Corp. of New Jersey sent its bought-and-paid-for deputy sheriffs to shoot down the family of John Crempa because they refused to be bilked of their land.

All this is not "grossly arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious." This is the full power of Wall Street finance-capital in action-and the king can do no wrong.

But when the duly elected representatives of the people in Congress pass a bill designed to curb to some slight extent the utility wolves-though the law has so many loopholes that it must be a dumb wolf, indeed, who can't wriggle through-along comes a gentleman appointed by Mr. Hearst's "Jeffersonian Democrat." Calvin Coolidge, and says it's against the Constitution.

The dice were loaded at Baltimore. Both the opponents and "defenders" of the law were hirelings of the utility companies, and they fixed things so that the government could appear only as a bystander, "friend of the court." The real impresario of this stage-play was John W. Davis, chief counsel of the House of Morgan and member of the executive committee of the American Liberty League.

The decision at Baltimore is much more than a blow at the Utility Holding Company Bill. It is

part of the drive of the most reactionary, laborhating Wall Street groups against the living standards and elementary rights of the great mass of the American people.

This is the crowd that dictated the scuttling of the NRA after it had served their purposes. Now they are gunning after the Utility Holding Company Bill, the Wagner and Guffey Bills, while they back such repressive, flagrantly unconstitutional legislation as the Kramer Sedition Bill and the Tydings-McCormack Military Disobedience Bill.

Among the captains of this pirate crew is America's Storm Trooper No. 1, the ardent lover of Californiaand big profits-William Randolph Hearst, who in response to a telegraphed request from H. C. Hopson, published on June 2 an editorial in which he glorified the bloody Hitler dictatorship as the very essence of democratic rule.

It's time the American people told these financial and industrial despots where they get off at. It's time we put an end to the stranglehold of the utility barons. If we're to get lower gas and electric rates, if the small investor is to be properly protected, if the tens of thousands of utility workers are to be organized, if we're to maintain and extend our hard-won liberties.

We've got to stop putting our feith in a New Deal that enriches the rich and impoverishes the poor, and give ourselves a real new deal-a fighting Farmer-Labor Party, an alliance of workers. farmers and city middle classes against the robber barons and the tory crucifiers of all that we hold dear.

By Phil Bard

World Front BY HARRY GANNE "Elections" in Cuba

People Demand Postponement **Issues at Stake**

CHASE NATIONAL BANK and other Wall Street institutions interested in Cuba are waiting anxiously for the December 15 elections to be over in the "pearl of the Antilles." They are just as anxious for these elections as the masses are for their postponement. The main question now agitating all Cuba is this most important election since Machado took office for eight bloody years. On Dec. 15, if Jefferson Caffery, U. S. (more ac-curately, Wall Street) ambassador, curately, Wall Street) ambassador, the Mendieta-Batista regime, and the Chase National Bank have their way, voting will take place for the President, for members of Con-

gress, governors and mayors. News from Cuba confirms the fact that the masses are profoundly stirred against the holding of the elections on Dec. 15. No democratic rights exist. The most elementary preparations are denied to the people. There is no legal, right to the opposition parties to come out and discuss issues, to rally the people for their candidates. Even the government has not set up an

election apparatus. The only ample preparations made are those by Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army The Colonel, frequent visitor at the Caffery's menage, not only has 18,000 regular soldiers the largest army in the history of Cuba. ex-ceeding the hey-day of the Machadata, but for election purposes has arranged for 20,000 reserves, to see that the voting goes right.

OVERWHELMINGLY, the Cuban U masses desire a postponement of the elections, in order to force through some elementary civil rights. The Communist Party of Cuba leads the fight for postponement. It has appealed to the powerful Autenticos (Cuban Revolutionary Party headed by the former president, Dr. Grau San Martin who is in the U.S.), to Young Cuba, representing the students and other

youth, and to other left and petty-

bourgeois political groups for a united front on the issue.

'The Communists propose a deter-

mined battle for postponement. If

this cannot be achieved, then they propose a united Anti-Imperialist Peoples front ticket.

of the Autenticos have been raised

for a boycott of the elections, which

in Cuba now would be a defeatist

. . .

EVEN among the big politicos sup-porting the Mendleta-Batista regime sentiment is cropping up for

postponement. These worthies fear

their regime as an open tool of

Some voices among the leaders

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A Rallying Point

MORE straws that show which way the wind is blowing:

George Anderson, United Labor Ticket candidate for municipal judge in San Francisco, received 23 per cent of the total vote. cast for the office.

In Port Huron, Mich., a Labor Ticket elected its candidates for safety commissioner and park commissioner and came within 383 votes of electing a mayor.

In Gloversville, N. Y., and Cumberland County, N. J., good showings were made by Labor candidates.

These results supplement the Socialist victories in Bridgeport, Conn., and Reading, Pa., the great vote rolled up for Maurice Sugar, Labor candidate for City Council in Detroit, the election of two Labor candidates to the Board of Education in Toledo, and the 'excellent showings of Labor tickets in Springfield, Mass., and Essex. County, N. J.

As new reports come in, it becomes clear that the movement for independent farmer-labor action, which emerged for the first time in this campaign, has already shown growing strength. The results prove that real representatives of the masses can be elected not only in isolated places, but in every part of the country where the farmer-labor forces unite to do



yield to the employers' propaganda at the

Every shop that does not settle must be kept closed down until all manufacturers have agreed, without equivocation, to the union terms.

Gil Green's Report

UOW can the youth of America be united I in the struggle against fascism, for peace and freedom?

This is a crucial question that concerns not only every young worker and student, but adults as well. It will be discussed by Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, in a report on the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International next Friday night in St. Nicholas Palace.

The youth movement of this country has reason to be proud of its achievements in the struggle against war and fascism.

Gil Green's talk will take up, on the basis of international experience, the fur-' ther steps that are necessary to consolidate and strengthen this movement. He will also discuss the proposed new alterations in the structure of the Young Communist League designed to facilitate the united front.

Young Socialists and members of youth organizations are especially urged to attend and participate in the discussion.

War Business

ROOSEVELT'S so-called arms export ban is not taken sericusly in capitalist circles. They are doing business in war materials at the same old stand.

We are definitely reminded of this again by the November Economic Notes of the Labor Research Association.

The organs of the business interests are quoted by these Notes in confirmation of this fact. Says the Brookmire Economic Forecaster for Oct. 5:

"The arms embargo that President Roosevelt must enforce against all belligerents until next February would curtail direct shipments from the United States. But many American concerns have foreign subsidiaries, war materials are difficult to define, and it is common practice to ship through neutrals."



Hails 'Soviet Russia Today' Shop Unit Makes Pledge Fraction Lax in 'Daily' Drive

viet Russia Today" with a group of friends. Our enthusiasm over this issue is simply tremendous. This is the sort of stuff we've been waiting for. This issue will win millions of sympathizers for the U.S.S.R., hundreds of thousands of friends for the Communist Party, and actually thousands of Party members. For American workers who are struggling daily for a miserable livelihood, this vision of what Socialism is like, will mean new hope, new energy, new life. It will answer once and for all the scandalous slanders of the Fascist Hearst. It will act as a marvelous weapon in helping to forge a united front of labor in the United States. It will give meaning to the slogan "Defend the Soviet Union."

to every copy of Dimitroff's speech. It must get into the home of every poor farmer and sharecropper in the United States. If necessary a sustaining fund should be built so that it may be sold for five cents instead of ten cents.

november issue (that is, dated for one specific month) it can become an "undated issue." It must be reprinted as a "Victory of Social-ism" issue, and sold over a period of at least three months.

for each Party member. In adthe Party quota alone should

PLAYING INTERFERENCE

HAVE just been discussing the November issue of "So-

This issue must circulate not in the tens of thousands, but in the millions. It must be a companion

Despite the fact that it is the November issue (that is, dated for

In our shop of 200 workers, we have a Party unit of eight members. We pledge ourselves to the sale of 160 copies, i.e., 20 copies dition, we plodge to sell five ad-ditional copies to our friends out-side the shop, making it 25 copies for each member. At this rate, with 40,000 members in the Party,



The end of the elections should be the beginning of new, more vigorous steps to develop a Farmer-Labor Party in every locality. There's no time to lose. Socialists, Communists. trade unionists, farmers, middle-class people need to work together on this.

Herndon's Faith

ANGELO HERNDON'S letter from prison to C. A. Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, published in yesterday's Daily Worker, is an expression of the magnificent courage of the young Negro labor organizer and of his faith in the determination of the working class to rescue him from torture and death on the Georgia chain gang.

"I have never felt so confident before, that the working class will soon bring the case to a final and successful conclusion." wrote Herndon.

Organized labor cannot fail this heroic labor leader. Demands for his freedom should deluge Governor Eugene Talmadge, Atlanta, Ga., during the next few days.

Monday in Paterson

IN PATERSON, on Monday night, the union will begin the signing of agreements with those manufacturers who are ready to accept the union contract.

The strike of the 8,000 silk workers in he plain goods department is now 100 per cent complete. Every plain goods shop is shut down in that area.

The beginning of negotiations is always a critical time in any strike. It is a moment, above all others, at which the workers must stand firm.

Employers who do not wish to settle, or who wish to cheat the union or the workers, take advantage of such a time. Refusing to settle themselves, these employers seek to weaken the morale of the workers of their shops by pointing to the strikers who are returning to their machines under the union terms.

The Paterson workers have responded splendidly to the union strike call. Such fine efforts will be wasted if any of them

To which the Kiplinger letter (to business interests) of the same date, adds:

"Despite neutrality, despite the prohibition of export of war materials to contestants, there is plenty of room for war business."

With whom is this war business being conducted? With Fascist Italy. It is in cottons, oil, scrap iron and other commodities which can be turned into instruments of war.

To this cynicism of the business interests, the workers must give a sharp answer. The entire job is not in the hands of the dock and maritime workers. Railway men and others must join.

Stop the shipment of all commodities to Fascist Italy! For Labor that is still on the order of the day.

Demand, also, that the Roosevelt administration enforce a complete embargo on war commodities. Flood Washington with telegrams and letters. In a word, let us compel Roosevelt to act, and let us act. ourselves.

Relief and a Labor Party NINE STATES, including Maryland, Delaware and South Dakota, have been completely cut off from all Federal appropriations for direct relief.

Twenty other States will receive no more relief allotments after Nov. 15.

Rhode Island, Georgia, Iowa and New Mexico go off direct relief next month, ac-cording to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

Meanwhile, WPA has fallen far behind its schedule in every state. This places before labor, more sharply

than ever before, the necessity of uniting its forces in a Labor-Farmer Party with a fighting program for increased relief, trade union wages on WPA jobs and the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R.

Our unit sets itself a quota of 25 copies per member. What unit will accept the challenge and raise it to 30 and 40 per Party member? UNIT 19s, SECTION 6,

NEW YORK DISTRICT. . .

WHEN the Daily Worker finan-cial drive started Aug. 1, our section set a \$250 quota for the furriers fraction. This was raised a leader in the union. To date only \$150 has been brought in, \$75 of which was raised at a banquet n the Bronx. The section tried time and again

to bring the matter before the leading comrades. We visited one From my own observation From my own observation, and of them at the union office. Too information gleaned elsewhere, busy, too much practical work, couldn't see us. We attended two there are four classes of voters. fraction meetings with an emer-sency telegram from the Daily Worker in our hand. At 9:30 we were promised that the matter 1. The un-bribed w'er, a member of a political organization who votes according to conviction, and is never disturbed in the booth. would be taken up. Nothing was done. It was at the height of the seison. Donations and loans The election official releases the sesson. Donations and loans handle by the could have been gotten easily as orderly fashion. handle by the controlling cord in

2. The bribed or blackmailing an advancement on the quota pledged. The same comrade who voter, who receives his five spot or seems to be a key comrade, said even ten spot, on condition he gives the party henchman "the flash." That is, letting the election official that there is no money, although he didn't take it up.

he didn't take it up. A Financial Drive committee that had been formed August not only took punch cards and 90 jists from the section, but printed 200 lists of their own to be sent out to the shops. The last week in October a comrade returned un-touched, six punch cards and 27 lists. He claimed that it was in some one's pocket. Letters and visits to the fraction secretary bring one reply: "Out of tourn." What have you to say for your-letters? Letters? Letters and An unschooled voter leaves the booth, and a vigilant heachman heath when they arone which lifts all

Left-wing Furriers? L. BRAN, D. W. AGENT, SEC. 2. NEW YORK.

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flicts within the bourgeois camp, but it must not cherish the illusion that fascism will exhaust itself of its own accord. Fascism will not collapse automatically. It is only

Congress.)

his thumb across, which lifts all levers at one stroke. Voters who are known to vote

for minority parties. Usually are deliberately molested. eliberately molested. The fraudulent registrations are

Letters From Our Readers

Watcher Describes Machine Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be Frauds at the Polls . of general interest. Suggestions and New York, N. Y. criticisms are welcome, and whenever Comrade Editor:

possible are used for the improvement of Election Day, 1935, is over and the Daily Worker. Correspondents are I now consider myself well-scholed asked to give their names and addresses Except when signatures are authorized. only initials will be printed. in the practical business of Democ-

> with the practice of cancelling votes not to the liking of election offishort of registration total. That is, I make it in time for the stores. I think it was just an excuse to those voters who do not appear for unforeseen reasons.

Campaign Fund! What a mockery. Purchase Fund would be more How 'Daily' Readers Can accurate. But I still believe voters should

go to the polls. I have aspirations for the education of the electorate. WOMAN VOTER.

. . . don their right to vote in the elections. These very conditions are an argument for the contin-ued fight of citizens at the polls. But mole than anything eise, they are proof of the need of agi-tation in the trade unions for the building of a powerful labor party that can combat the two boss-controlled parties and lead the fight on every front for the dem-

"The working class must be able to take advantage of the antagonisms and con-

the revolutionary activity of the working class which can help to take advantage of

the conflicts which inevitably arise within the bourgeois camp in order to undermine

the fascist dictatorship and to overthrow it. (Dimitroff's report to the 7th World

Beaders are arged to write to the The Workingman's Reward for 20 Years of Labor Lititz, Pa. Dear Daily Worker:

discharge him.

1 am very sorry that we cannot contribute to your worthy cause, but my husband was laid off from

his work. You see he only worked there 20 years and is 61 years old. He kicked because he would go to common knowledge. In conjunction work at \$:30 all week and on Saturday they would go at 6:30 and have to work into the afternoon We live in the country and buy cials, is the practice of filling in our supplies in town, but when he that number of votes that falls had to work till late we could hard-

Yankes Imperialism before the whole world. Jefferson Caffery, the real ruler of Cuba, the voice of Wall Street, says "no!" And his word is law! Caffery's haste is a reflection of Chase National Bank's desire to get

move.

speedy action on its \$20,000,000 loans to Cuba. The bank is in a MRS. A. hurry to get a "constitutional" government to OK payment or Support Their Press these loans. The Grau government declared the loans illegal and New York, N. Y.

Comrade Editor: Here's a plan for every Daily Worker reader to support business the banks' pimps, agents, con-Comrade Editor: Worker reader to support business the banks' pimps, age edverilsers in our press and to gain tractors, and retinue.

Last month I discontinued the milk service with Sheffield's and placed my order with the Astor Milk Company, one of the new ad-vertisers in the Daily Worker. The Cesar Vilar. Vilar, secretary of vertisers in the Daily worker. This result was: first, several visits from the Sheffield Company giving me an opportunity to let them know how Daily Worker readers support advertisers of their press; and, second, an assurance from the As-tor that they are continuing their several several several several advertisers of their press; and, second, an assurance from the Asthat they are continuing their a railying force is out of the way Vilar is charged with (1) organ.

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The Cuban people look to the American masses to help them in their fight. A storm of protest must be aroused here. Flood the Presi-dent and the State Department with letters and telegrams demanding Caffery keep his hands off the Cu-ban elections and demanding the

Caffery keep his hands off the Cu-ban elections and demanding the postponements of the voting as in-sisted on by the Cuban people. Dumand the release of Ceaar Vilar. Let Mendista and Batista know that the American workers will hold them responsible for the safety and life of Comrade Vilas.

fight on every front for the dem-ocratic rights of the masses.-The Editer.

Dimitroff's Report on Fascism

NOTE: In spite of the truth new ones. of this exposure of the fraudulent practices of the machine politi-cians, workers who support the minority parties must not aban-don their right to vote in the