

## GOVERNOR RITCHIE REFUSES TO ACT AGAINST LYNCHERS

### Soviet Press Makes Analysis of Effects of Recognition Move

Leading Papers of USSR Stress Sharpening Danger of Imperialist War

Litvinov May Arrive in New York City by November 4 for Washington Talks

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—Maxim Litvinov, Peoples' Commissar for Foreign Affairs, may sail from Havre, France, on the liner Manhattan, on Oct. 28, it was said here today. In that event he would reach New York on Nov. 4.

Special to the "Daily Worker"  
MOSCOW, Oct. 22. (By Cable).—Leading articles appeared today in all newspapers here, regarding the Kalinin-Roosevelt notes in connection with recognition negotiations. All greet it as a promising development of extraordinary importance in maintenance of world peace, and suggest economic gains for both countries. All score the abnormal situation of non-recognition and affirm that the Soviet Union is always ready for normal relations with the U. S. A.

Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, says: "It is quite clear that full normal relations between both countries is of great significance in strengthening the work for peace."

Investia, organ of the Soviet Government, says: "It will be accepted with feeling of deep satisfaction not only by public opinion in both countries, but by all those sincerely interested in maintaining and preserving peace in international relationships." Also, "It is a well-known fact that in the absence of normal relations with the U.S.S.R. those elements that find their vocation in the mass of difficulties between peoples speculated and are speculating."

Pravda says further: "The sharp contradictions between imperialists are now taking on a threatening aspect. The failure of the disarmament conference is evident. The Versailles contradictions have been exposed, and in fact, the liquidation of the London and Washington Treaties has begun. Naval armaments swallow a colossal part of state budgets. There can be no two opinions of such ominous symptoms as Fascist Germany's withdrawal from the League. All these facts declare that open preparations for a new war are now going on in the capitalist countries. Adventurist circles try to utilize this complicated international situation in order to involve the world in a new

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### U.S. Gets \$25,000,000 for Combat Planes and Army Motors

To Show War Danger at 10 Street Rallies in N. Y. Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Twenty-five million dollars more for U. S. war preparations were allotted yesterday by the Public Works Administration.

Of this sum, \$15,000,000 is the first installment of a war plane building program for the army and navy. The full program, which is reported to cost for nearly \$100,000,000, is intended to give the United States the world's most powerful air fleet.

The remaining \$10,000,000 is to be used to motorize the army.

NEW YORK.—Communist leaders will speak at ten simultaneous anti-war rallies in ten sections of New York at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

The developments in the capitalist world which are leading heading to war, and the relation of Roosevelt's advances to the Soviet Union to the war danger will be discussed at these ten street meetings.

The complete list of these rallies, with the names of the principal speakers, follows:

- Downtown.—Second Ave. and 10th St., Charles Krumbeln, speaker.
- Midtown.—Columbus Circle, Bill Dunne, speaker.
- Harlem.—Fifth Ave. and 110th St., Earl Browder, speaker.
- Harlem.—Lenox Ave. and 131st St., William Patterson and Charles Krumbeln, speakers.
- Bronx.—161st St. and Prospect Ave., James Ford and M. J. Olgin, speakers.
- Bronx.—Prospect and Tremont Aves., M. J. Olgin, speaker.
- South Brooklyn.—Columbia and President Sts., Roy Hudson, speaker.
- Williamsburgh.—Grand St., Extension, Max Bedacht, speaker.
- Crown Heights.—Scheneckly at Fulton Sts., Williams Borough, speaker.
- Brownsville.—Pitkin and Hopkinson Aves., Ben Gold, speaker.

### Party Membership Meeting Tomorrow to Discuss "NRA"

NEW YORK.—A meeting of all Party members to discuss the "N.R.A. and the Growing Class Battles" takes place tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Nicholas Arena, 68th St., east of Broadway. Comrade C. A. Hathaway will be the speaker. Comrade Earl Browder will also deal with the "Role of the Press" at the same meeting. Non-Party workers active in trade unions and mass organizations will also attend the meeting.

### ARMY COURT ACTS AGAIN IN STRIKE

I.L.D. Organizer Given Penitentiary Sentence

GALLUP, New Mexico, Oct. 22.—The second court martial against strike leaders and their supporters here resulted in the sentencing of George Kaplan, International Labor Defense district organizer to six months in the penitentiary. Recently Robert Roberts, National Miners Union leader, was given a similar sentence.

Others are threatened with drum head trials and long sentences unless an energetic nationwide protest is forthcoming. Six local strike leaders and Lynch, defense attorney, were arrested on the charge of "illegal assemblage" when investigating evictions of miners. They were released after two days imprisonment on bread and water diet for refusal to do forced labor.

Herbert Benjamin, national organizer of the Unemployed Council who recently escaped from the military stockade was captured near Arizona state line.

He is now threatened with a long sentence from the military court. The Allison mine has settled with the strikers, granting nine of twelve demands.

General Wood, militia head, is en route to Washington to obtain federal funds to maintain the strike-breaking military, or to request federal troops.

Defense attorneys are demanding the governor pardon Roberts and Kaplan. Hundreds of evictions are scheduled for this week, and tents are needed. After ten days virtual starvation and brutal mistreatment in the military stockade, Robert Roberts, coal strike leader was removed from Gallup en route to Santa Fe. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for 6 months by special court martial.

Far from being terrorized at the severity of the sentences passed, the strikers have answered with stronger picket lines, and stronger determination to win the strike. South Western is already working under full agreement of the demands presented by the strikers. Authentic production figures procured by various means prove that the companies are unable to produce more than 1-3 of the amount of coal produced previous to the strike.

Funds for appeals, etc., are absolutely essential. The relief situation becomes more tense daily. This is the 8th week of the strike. Local resources are exhausted. It is a matter of how long the miners can hold out which will decide whether they can achieve victory or defeat. Rush funds to the National Miners Union Relief Committee, Box 218, Gallup, New Mexico.

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### End Lynch and Murder Terror!

Nothing shows more clearly the sharpening class relationships in the United States than the rising wave of organized murder and lynch terror against Negroes, directed first of all against unemployed young Negroes, against share croppers, tenant farmers and workers asserting the right to organize for defense against the onslaughts of landlords and employers in the Southern states.

THESE new attacks arise from the determination of the white ruling class to maintain the system of double oppression of the Negro masses and perpetuate the division between the white and black workers, to weaken the struggles of both against "the daily encroachments" of capital and the whole system of monopoly capitalism based on robbery and subjugation of the toilers of factory and farm.

The Communist Party calls on all workers to arouse themselves to the threat to their lives and liberties, to the menace to their organizations, inherent in the increasing use of forcible suppression to crush their struggles, to divide their ranks, and in this way pull N.R.A. out of the crisis in which its program of hunger, robbery and imperialism has been plunged by the upward trend of working class militancy and organization and the downward trend of capitalist production and markets.

WE DEMAND the unconditional pardon of Euel Lee! The torture and murder of George Armwood prove that Negroes have no rights in Maryland. Free Lee! Enforce the death penalty for lynchers!

Organize mass meetings of Negro and white workers to demand an end to the lynch and murder terror! Make clear to President Roosevelt and Governor Ritchie that they, as official representatives of Wall Street imperialism, are held responsible for the fascist terror methods against the Negro masses and white workers! Protest against the Paterson massacre to Governor Moore of New Jersey! Support the struggles for Negro liberation and full social equality! Support the League of Struggle for Negro Rights! Support and join the Communist Party, which leads the struggle against the N.R.A. program of suppression and war, which leads the struggle for Negro liberation!

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### NRA Heads Refuse to Take Action on Paterson Shooting

Panken, Socialist, and UTW Continue Secret Confabs with Wagner

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Washington Bureau, Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Highest N. R. A. officials, stone deaf to many pleas to stop boss violence in Paterson, New Jersey, today calmly refused secret dickerings with silk employers and A. F. of L. bureaucrats bent upon breaking the textile strike.

A. D. Whiteside, Deputy Administrator of the N. R. A., bluntly told the Daily Worker correspondent that the terror over Paterson is "a situation they'll have to handle locally."

"I do think it's serious," the soft-spoken official replied when asked whether he didn't think authorities here should act to prevent assaults on pickets around mills which threaten to open Monday, "but that place is a hot bed anyway. Something happens there every two or three years."

Behind Closed Doors

While the mill owners' deputized assassins were shooting and mauling Paterson silk dyers yesterday, and the A. F. of L. rank and filers were joining National Textile Union leaders in protesting direct to federal authorities, former Judge Jacob Panken, Socialist Party mogul and counsel for A. F. of L. textile unions, smoothed his white Windsor tie and

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### 10,000 Strikers Demand One United Dyers Union

Paterson Silk Demonstration Moves for Closed Ranks to Answer Shootings

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 22.—The organization of one huge union of all dye workers, comprising members of the National Textile Workers Union and dyers of the United Textile Workers local, was the outstanding rallying call in the mass meeting of 10,000 Paterson textile strikers, who, Saturday, protested the murderous shooting by police of pickets.

John J. Ballam, national organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, in his speech at the Sandy Hill Park demonstration Saturday morning, announced new energetic steps for completely unifying the ranks of the 15,000 dye strikers. He declared that, in the interests of the N.T.W.U. is ready to unite its 3,000 dye workers in Paterson and vicinity with the 3,000 or together with the 9,000 unorganized dye workers, in a new amalgamated union under rank and file control and with a leadership elected democratically by the workers themselves.

"The N.T.W.U. will take steps within the next few days to launch the formation of this one big union in the dye houses," Ballam declared, amid great applause.

The bringing forward of the central issue of unity in this definite form has created confusion in the ranks of the employers as well as among the official leaders of the U.T.W., who have been pursuing the policy in the last few days of sending small groups of workers of various crafts back into the plants as a preliminary step to an attempt to start

and the workers are back in the factories.

"The Trade Union Unity Council further calls upon all the members of our trade unions in the shops to immediately take up discussions on the role of the Daily Worker in the class struggle, to secure subscriptions for the "Daily," and TO TAKE UP COLLECTIONS FOR ITS SUPPORT.

ONLY through the building up of hundreds of thousands of supporters and readers of our working class press in the city of New York and elsewhere in the country will we be able to give the workers the true news of all of the struggles of the entire working class in America, as well as news of the struggles of our fellow workers in other countries.

The Daily must receive a minimum of \$10,000.13 this week to pay pressing bills. TAKE UP COLLECTIONS FOR THE DAILY WORKER AT ONCE in your union, in your shop, from your friends. Have your organization hold an affair for the Daily Worker. Visit other unions for contributions and for subscriptions for our "Daily." Rush all funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

FORWARD TO A POWERFUL DAILY WORKER in the city of New York!

TRADE UNION UNITY COUNCIL

Saturday's receipts	\$ 428.91
Previous totals	12,211.77
Total to date	\$12,640.68

### OFFICIAL DENIES DEMANDS OF DELEGATION; REJECTS PARDON FOR EUEL LEE

Democratic Leader Won't Take Action Against Slayer of George Armwood, Young Negro

Patterson of I. L. D. Charges Governor With Responsibility for Brutal Lynching

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—David Levinson, International Labor Defense attorney, will file a writ of habeas corpus in the Euel Lee case today. Raising the flagrant violations of the constitutional rights of the Negro people during the Euel Lee "trials," Levinson is demanding the removal of the Euel Lee case from the jurisdiction of Maryland and of Governor Ritchie.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.—Refusal to take any steps toward the punishment of the lynchers of George Armwood, Negro worker, was the answer of Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, to a delegation headed by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, which called on him late Friday to present the demands of hundreds of thousands of workers.

At the same time Ritchie refused also to free Euel Lee, framed Negro worker, whose execution on murder charges he has set for Friday, October 27.

The speeches of the delegates were marked by the militancy of the revolutionary leaders and by the belly-crawling of the reformists represented.

"My father was born in the executive mansion in Richmond during the administration of Flood," the Rev. C. Y. Trigg, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told Ritchie. "His parents were servants there. I was reared there. When I heard that your Excellency was from Richmond I knew that everything was all right."

"What hurts me is that you have police here to protect you. I want to say that everybody here would give his life for you. You need no police protection when we are here. You are to the Manor born. Yours is blue blood. Your people are quality people. I believe you will uphold the dignity of this sovereign state."

Representatives of the Urban League, the Socialist Party, the Colored Citizens Republican Club, the Methodist Episcopal Ministers' Conference, and the Women's League for Peace and Freedom made speeches in the same tone.

"The first thing I want to say is that we disassociate ourselves from any such belly-crawling as these fellows are doing," Bernard Aedes, I.L.D. lawyer who has handled the legal end of the Euel Lee case, said, demanding a review of the decision.

Henry Williams, section organizer of the Communist Party, Carl Prince, of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, and Patterson, joined in the

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### MINOR FOR MAYOR

Negro Child Killed By Woman Lyncher On Her Way to Orgy

Mrs. Fred Nelson Runs Down 7-Year-Old Edna Broton

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 22.—A car driven by a white woman lyncher, who took part in the lynching of George Armwood, Negro worker, here last Wednesday, ran over and killed a seven-year-old Negro girl on the way to the lynch orgy, it was revealed here today.

The car, containing also two white men, was driven by Mrs. Fred Nelson of Crisfield. Driving at high speed on the wrong side of the road, it knocked down and instantly killed Edna D. Broton, who had just alighted from a school bus.

The car stopped, but when Mrs. Nelson saw that it was a Negro child she had murdered, she merely left her name and address and drove on, to take part in the hanging and burning of Armwood.

Officials have refused to take any steps or make any investigation. Coroner Edgar A. Jones refused to even comment.

The child, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Broton, Fairmount Rd., Jamestown, Md., was buried Thursday afternoon. Several of her classmates acted as pallbearers.

Vote Communist—for Minor, Burroughs and Gold.

Judge Duer is up for re-election.

FORCED TO HEAR RELIEF DEMANDS

DAYTON, Ohio.—After many futile efforts of the unemployed backed by the workers, appeared before a committee of three, before the relief bureau and demanded an investigation.

After a long debate, which lasted for three hours, the demands of the committee were refused.

## "Forward to a Powerful Daily Worker!"

RESOLUTION OF N. Y. TRADE UNION UNITY COUNCIL

"The Trade Union Unity Council of New York City calls upon all members of its affiliated unions to support with all possible efforts the \$40,000 campaign of the Daily Worker, the only working class daily newspaper in the English language in America.

"In all of the strikes conducted by the trade unions, the entire capitalist press has been used completely in behalf of the employers. Only the DAILY WORKER has given support to all the strikes and has given a true account of the workers' rightful demands.

"The Daily Worker fights against the injunction and against police brutality used against striking pickets. The Daily Worker is a powerful instrument in encouraging masses of workers who are on strike, whether they are under the leadership of the revolutionary trade unions or of A. F. of L.

"The Daily Worker exposes all the attempts of labor misleaders to sell out strikes and to make agreements behind 'the backs of the workers. The Daily Worker exposes the attempts of the N.R.A. to enforce compulsory arbitration and its help to employers to put over strike settlements without unionization.

"The Trade Union Unity Council calls upon every member of the trade unions to spread the Daily Worker among the striking workers and to become active correspondents of the "Daily" from their shops.

"We call upon all the trade unions and shops to set up Daily Worker committees and to organize volunteer groups that will sell the Daily Worker in the shops, particularly where settlements have already been



# 1,000 WOMEN FROM MINE TOWNS AT CONFERENCE PLAN ACTIVE SUPPORT OF STRIKE

### "Places of Miners' Wives Is Not at Home," Says Agnes Snear, "But on Picket Line Beside Strikers"

**PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 22.**—Over 1,000 women attended the mass conference of the striking miners' Women's Auxiliary, in Moose Hall, West Brownsville, yesterday. Many mine camps were represented, mainly from the coal region where the miners are still striking.

Agnes Snear, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, presided and was cheered enthusiastically by the assembled delegates. In her speech she showed the speedy growth of the organization of the women's auxiliaries. She exposed the foolishness of the propaganda which the place of the women is in the home, and also exposed the attempts to sabotage the Women's Auxiliary by the coal owners and the U.M.W.A. officials. She attacked the strike-breaking Lewis leadership and called on the women to support the struggles to the last and final moment.

A small, insignificant group, claiming to represent the women of the Mather mine and Cohebus mine, constantly attempted to disrupt the gathering by slanderous attacks on Agnes Snear and claiming the gathering had no sanction from the official leadership of the U.M.W.A. and Bill Hines, newly appointed President of District 4, by Lewis. They were pulled down and identified as Lewis and Co. agents. They failed to provoke fights while the session was on, which lasted two hours and finally, after the adjournment, when they attacked some individual members, they were given some "good treatment" by the delegates present.

The conference decided to modify the organization of auxiliary groups will call a national conference in the near future and as well participate in immediate strike activity.

## Against Tammany lynch terror on Negroes—Vote Communist!

## Election Meets

The following is the list of New York candidates at which Communist candidates will speak. The times are all p.m.

**TODAY (MONDAY)**  
4:30—Ben Gold, for Aldermanic President, at Amalgamated Rank and File Committee, 126 University Pl.

8:30—Robert Minor, candidate for Mayor, Fred Biedenknapp, President Borough of Manhattan, at Shoe Workers' Industrial Union, Arcadia Hall, 32 E. Halsey St., Brooklyn.  
9:30—Robert Minor, Food Workers, Irving Plaza Hall, 13 Irving Pl.  
10:00—Ben Gold, open-air rally, Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn.

**FOR TUESDAY**  
12 Noon—Robert Minor, candidate for Mayor, Robins Dry Dock, Brooklyn.

12 Noon—William Burroughs, candidate for Comptroller, Marine Workers, 12th and West Sts.  
8:30—Robert Minor, open-air rallies throughout Harlem.

## NOTICE ON ELECTION PUBLICITY

**NEW YORK.**—All organizations arranging meetings with the leading candidates (Mayor, President of the Board of Aldermen, Controller, all Borough Presidents, and District Attorney) should inform the Election Campaign Committee office, 799 Broadway, Gramercy 5-8780, immediately, in order to get publicity in the capitalist press.

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## Red Poll Watchers Enabled to Arrest Election Violators

### State Grants Demand For Fifty Special Election Attorneys

**NEW YORK, Oct. 21.**—Fifty special Deputy Attorney Generals representing the Communist Party and empowered to arrest any person interfering with the rights of voters or watchers in the city elections on November 7th, have been appointed by State Attorney General John J. Bennett.

The appointments were made from a list of attorneys submitted by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party to the Special Assistant Attorney General in charge of elections.

The Communist Election Committee also announced a call to all organizations, workers and readers of the Daily Worker to enroll as watchers for the Communist Party at the polls on election day.

The Special Deputies representing the Communist Party will cooperate with the watchers.  
A meeting will be held Wednesday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, at which the Communist Party deputies will speak to all watchers for the Party.

Defend your Party's vote! Fill out the blank below and become a watcher at the polls November 7th for the Communist Party.

Please enroll me as a watcher for the Communist Party in the New York City elections Nov. 7th.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Telephone .....

Mail to Communist Election Campaign Committee, Room 526, 799 Broadway, New York City.  
Telephone: GRAMERCY 5-8780.

## Soviet Comment on Recognition Bid

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disaster. Who will doubt that normal relations between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. will create such a correlation of forces as will inevitably have to be taken into account by adventurist circles trying to break the peace?

"Ivestia" says: "Peace now depends on actions. Almost every day sees the bankruptcy of pacifist experiments; almost every day we perceive the helplessness of the League of Nations. The International Disarmament Conferences not only did not give the slightest progress in decreasing the yoke of armaments which lies on shoulders of workers in all countries, but they did not prevent further increase in armament, and now hardly anybody can hope that the disarmament conference will be a success. In a number of countries we see the growth of influence of aggressive militaristic circles which try at all costs to provoke new international complications to delay their adventurist imperialist plans. On this dark background of present conditions of international relations, the address of the President of the U.S.A. to the Chairman of the U.S.S.R. Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. is an event which everyone accepts with satisfaction."

"The Soviet press points out that the abnormal situation is not the fault of the Soviet Union. Pravda says: "The relations of the Soviet Union and America have a long history. Its character at each stage is defined by the struggle between groups inside the American bourgeoisie, on the one hand, and the Soviet Union, on the other. There have been no obstacles to normal relations. The Soviet Union established such relations with most prominent countries in the capitalist world, which, after a long struggle, had to recognize the U.S.S.R."

"Pravda" especially refers to the non-aggression treaties defined by France, Poland, Turkey, Italy, with whom such treaties have been made. It emphasizes the whole foreign policy of the Soviet Union centers around peace, for which normal relations are quite necessary for the settlement of disputed questions, and repeats Kalinin's message to this effect.

The Soviet press analyzes the reasons for the change in policy in America. "Pravda" tells of the opinions of American observers here in regard to the American business hurt by lack of relations. It declares: "Economic connections between two countries were sacrificed to the wishes of a handful of capitalists who stubbornly refused to consider the change during the last years in the tremendous depression here already leading circles of the American bourgeoisie are finally convinced by the experience in the last 16 years of the necessity to change their line of conduct. The situation has changed, and they consider it necessary to change, too. They have to consider that the Soviet Union is a country which occupies a big place in the international arena, and cannot ignore this fact without injuring themselves."

"Ivestia" now says: "American public opinion now knows not only of many tremendous achievements here already in the sphere of internal construction, but America also knows that the Soviet Union meets its 16th anniversary with great achievements in the sphere of foreign politics. During 16 years the Soviet Union coolly and patiently overcame all obstacles and achieved quite normal, stable relations with its neighbors and with most of the important countries."

Ivestia and other papers point to the Soviet Union's non-interference

## GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



## 1,800 at Needle Trade Shop Conference, Adopt Program

### Nygard, Red Mayor, Greeted; Ben Gold Warns Against False Promises of the NRA

**NEW YORK.**—To fortify the union conditions which they have won through bitter struggles and to repel the impending new offensive onslaught of the bosses, a shop conference of needle trade workers, under the auspices of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, was held Saturday afternoon at Cooper Union.

Eighteen hundred delegates attended the meeting, representing 1,200 shops, totaling 18,000 workers, of which 118 shops are under the control of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and representing 500 workers.

Emil Nygard, first Communist mayor in the United States, was greeted with an outburst of cheers when he appeared to address the workers.

Gold Warns Against NRA. Opening the conference, Ben Gold, the general secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, warned the workers not to be misled by the NRA, propaganda. He pointed to the wage cuts to which the cloakmakers are now already subjected.

The other speakers, including Rappaport of the Knit Goods Department, and Potash, secretary of the New York organization of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and others, stressed the bankruptcy of the NRA as an instrument to improve the conditions of the workers.

The buying power of the workers has not been raised, the speakers showed. At the same time production has sunk to a still lower level again, especially in the needle trades.

The workers' attention was called to the A. F. of L. bureaucrats, who, in conjunction with the NRA, use all possible slander in order to stiffen rank and file activity of the workers.

Plan Actions. A number of measures were adopted to be taken in the immediate future: the struggle for the 30-hour week, the demand for unemployment insurance and more adequate relief, the creation of united front committees in the shop to uphold union conditions and a declaration by the conference clarifying the serious nature of a lifted front.

The conference elected a committee of 18, representing all departments. They will appear before the N.R.A. bureau at Washington to protest against the strike-breaking tactics of many N.R.A. officials and demand the right of the workers to belong to the union of their own choosing.

These 18 workers will subsequently serve as the executive committee of the conference, and will carry out its decisions. Another conference will be called in January, when the progress of the work will be reported and further struggles to improve conditions will be taken up.

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said in an open hearing before the National Labor Board: "I think we'll settle the dyers strike in camera (behind closed doors)."

And that is just what the N. R. A. proposes to do, not only with respect to the dyers, but with respect to all of the 63,000 striking textile workers. The militant N. T. W. U. leaders, excluded from secret conferences yesterday while Panken trotted from one confab to another, finally were heard in the open. It was learned today, however, that after this procedure, there was another secret get-together in the office of General Johnson.

This conference was devoted to attempts by Johnson, Chairman of the National Labor Board, Sidney Hillman of the Labor Advisory Board, and Deputy Whitehead to obtain the promise of struck-manufacturers, who also were present, to agree to a \$27-a-week average wage for weavers if an average wage of \$22-a-week is paid by manufacturers whose workers have not struck.

The proposal in itself was booed and laughed at in the open hearing, workers mumbling throughout the vast, magnificent government hall, "That would only bring out the mills not yet struck."

## Shoe Bosses Slink Away from Capital Strike Delegation

### Send "Observer" Who Does a Great Deal of Talking

**By SEYMOUR WALDMAN**  
(Washington Bureau)  
**WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.**—The delegates of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union continue to press their fight for full union recognition by the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade, in spite of the manufacturers' attempt to evade official responsibility in Friday's closed hearing before the National Labor Board.

Senator Wagner, Chairman of the National Labor Board, informed the shoe strikers' delegates Friday that "the manufacturers cannot defy the N. R. A." and that "this Board will make a ruling without them."

The Shoe and Leather Workers' delegation, which remained in Washington to attend to important matters in connection with the hearings, was led by Fred Biedenknapp, national secretary; Leonard Rosenberg, general organizer of the slipper department, and Louis Boudin, counsel.

In the absence of Wagner at the beginning of Friday's hearing, William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor bureaucracy, presided, despite the fact that the rank and file of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) have repudiated their officialdom and joined with the militant S.L.W.I.U. Observer Present.

No member of the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade was present at yesterday's conference though the National Labor Board had sent the manufacturers an explicit invitation. Their lawyer, Metton Eisenberg, however, did appear as an "observer," the status given him by an official N. R. A. statement issued after the hearing. Thus the manufacturers participated in the hearings by proxy but without responsibility.

Eisenberg, the articulate "observer," informed the Board that his clients could not convene a committee to appear at the conference. On Thursday afternoon, he said, they wired the Labor Board that they could not attend the next day's hearings. The National Labor Board, continued Eisenberg, answered that this arrangement was not acceptable.

"So, out of courtesy the Labor Board," the manufacturers sent me, but without power to present or act on proposals," Eisenberg then presented his clients' arguments to the Board: "The reason why the manufacturers are not anxious to meet with representatives of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union is that this organization has been restrained by the Supreme Court with injunctions. Under no conditions will they recognize this organization. There are no economic issues involved. What this union is interested in is Communism and the overthrow of the American government."

Boudin replied, exposing "observer" Eisenberg's demagogic maneuver: "Our delegation is here primarily at the invitation of the National Labor Board. Time and again we have been invited by the local N. R. A. Board to present the situation of the shoe workers. In all these conferences we were promised that the manufacturers would confer with us. Thus far, however, they have defied the order of the local board."

Turning to Wagner, Biedenknapp asked: "Suppose we postpone this conference and the manufacturers absent themselves again?" Wagner replied: "This court will make a ruling without them."

Delegate Rosenberg read a telegram sent him by the rank and file of the Boot and Shoe Workers which condemned the Boot and Shoe (A. F. of L.) officials for interfering with the strike led by the S. L. W. I. U.

In the course of the hearings the S. L. W. I. U. delegation stressed the point that they desire the matter of jurisdiction settled "right here in Washington." They maintained that the Boot and Shoe union officialdom has nothing to do with the New York strike, that the Boot and Shoe membership refused to accept their official leadership, that the signings of agreements between the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and the manufacturers through the local N. R. A. is nothing else but a conspiracy of the part of these elements to break the strike and to force the workers back to work through fear of starvation.

Daily Worker correspondent was informed today in official quarters, by sending Leo Wolman and Sidney Hillman, members of the Labor Advisory Board, to hold more secret conferences in New York over the week end, with the same Counsel Panken and with Frank Schweitzer, the oligarchical United Textile (A. F. of L.) bureaucrat who had so mutely stroking his head while his own membership told the National Labor Board that recognition of unions, loomage and definite yardage-payments figuring in any wage proposals must be guaranteed before they go back to their pits.

**DISMISS DISORDERLY CHARGE**  
**LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.**—Mass pressure forced Judge Burgevine to dismiss the disorderly charge against I. Waxman, white worker, for his Fourth of July speech in defense of class war prisoners.

To this Johnson responded, the

# SPORTS

by Edward Newhouse

## Hurling Back the Gauntlet

**A FOUL** and contemptible duplicity, two foul and contemptible duplicities, in fact, have been brewing in this office. Implicated as I am in these intrigues, it is plain the time has come for someone to take a firm hand.

Certainly both of you know by this time of Michael Gold's challenge. To help put across the Daily Worker drive for \$40,000 he created an arbitrary distinction between poetry and spinach, flinging the gauntlet into Dr. Luttiger's face with a challenge to socialist competition.

"Let's see who can collect more of this desperately needed money," he wrote, "and if the Sporting Editor wants to come in on this, I'll challenge him too."

Unimaginatively, the Doctor took up the gauntlet and named his seconds. Here is where the showdown starts on the dirt. Heck, I thought, let them fight it out on paper. Me, I'll pull a fast one, I'll do something big.

I'll promote a boxing and wrestling show between a couple of Labor Sports Union clubs, inaugurated this season of '33, which have swell competitors, and

THERE was a glow on my pillow. I checked, lustre in my eyes. "Look, Mike," I said, "Let's you and me put on an exhibition. Three rounds of boxing or fifteen minutes of wrestling. It's a cinch. We can go it."

**RED SPARK 4, FICHTE 0.**  
**NEW YORK, Oct. 22.**—Bob Minors, Communist candidate for Mayor, inaugurated the season of the Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League by kicking off the first ball in the game between Red Spark and Fichte, which last year's champs took, 4 to 0. All the goals were scored in the first half. A column to come tomorrow.

and the customers will get a break. Luttiger will referee. We'll pack 'em in, boy. I can get Nancy Carroll to referee. Any one of a dozen celebs. You used to box and I'll try to make some sort of a showing. It's ought to go big."

The poet stroked his chin and ran his hand through the romantic shock of hair. Dubiously he smiled. I tried to press my point. "Say yes, Michael. With the proper publicity the thing will raise hundreds of dollars. The New York District is lagging behind its quota anyway. What do you say?"

He shook the shock. I stormed and urged and pleaded. I recalled the old days on the New Masses and sunset we witnessed together in Pennsylvania. The shock shook. Nothing doing. He wouldn't fight and he wouldn't wrestle. I got abject. I got scornful. I burned up.

"Gimme time," the novelist said finally. "A couple of days. I'll let you know."

Tired and happy, I dropped the matter. My fancy roamed. What plans?

The wretch returned to Station Island, which he inhabits. Two days passed, a week. Money rolled in on him and the Doctor. Look at the bottom of their columns, you'll see the tables. Think I cared? I had a big thing up my sleeve that would wow them all.

The Daily in the meantime was gasping for breath. You could hear the wolf trying the keys at the door. In a little while additional wolves showed and a coyote which had pups on the door mat.

"A Yellow Belly!"  
**PROVOCATIVE** letters arrived at the office. Readers from Detroit and Los Angeles wrote to ask why I hadn't entered the contest. Was I scared of Comrade Gold's reputation or Luttiger's authority? One of them called me a yellow belly.

A yellow belly? I could contain myself no longer. Last Friday the challenger showed his face at the office. Scurily and with a tone of finality I put the question, "Will you box or wrestle or neither?"

He hemmed and hawed. Oh, how he hemmed. Still, I refused to believe the evidence of my senses. He said he was no longer young, only a hollow shell of his former self. "I don't mind taking a few on the chin, Eddie, it's the old wind that would never hold up. There's a difference between 21 and 30 odd." For eight years, the Hollow Shell of Staten Island has been 30 odd.

I offered to go easy. I said we could practice up the professionals and go through the routine. Duped.  
HE refused flatly. Then I realized I had been duped. This man whom I had been befriending and encouraging in his literary gropings had betrayed, deceived, in a word, put one over on me. O tempora, O mores. The guy stilled until he knew I could never catch up with him. Allright. Let him write his own novels from now on. The last time we sparred, he asserts, something happened to his leg and he developed water on the knee. Trup! It was an accident and could have happened to anybody. The man is a fraud. He writes of having been an athlete of swinging 200 pound packing cases at Adams Express and he outweighs me by a matter of 35 pounds. I'm a welter and he'd have difficulty making the light heavy limit. I wash my hands of him and his readers, both of you! And you're the final judgment. This drive isn't over. We can no longer catch up with him but you still have chance to show what you think of perfidy and sloth. Raise your voices and open your pockets. Spread the word and send the dough. Address them envelopes to Daily Worker, 35 E. 13th St., and mark "Sports Column" in the corner. My hat is in the ring. Don't step on it, comrades, it's the only one I got.  
**Post Script.**  
I'm afraid Mike was right about one thing. The money IS desperately needed.



# Marine Workers Hear NRA Scored in Sharp Debate

## Axtell for Int'l Seamen's Union Forced to Admit Soviet Seamen's Conditions Are Best in Debate With Hudson

NEW YORK.—The International Seamen's Union, repudiated by the seamen since the strike set-off in 1921, expects to have a big share in settling the codes under the N.R.A., and Silas B. Axtell, attorney for the I.S.U., expects to take a big part in the N.R.A. manipulations himself, as a pleader for the I.S.U., Axtell told 200 seamen at a debate in the Marine Workers Industrial Union Hall Wednesday night, Oct. 18. Axtell was debating with Roy B. Hudson on the question "The Soviet Union and the N.R.A."

Axtell laid great emphasis on his own part in "freeing the seamen" under the Seamen's Act, passed in 1915, and said he hoped the same legalistic methods would bring American seamen to conditions as "good as those on Soviet ships." Axtell said that "radicals had undermined the seamen's faith in their old leaders and the I.S.U." and that was responsible for bringing the wages down from their war level, the "highest real wage seamen ever got."

That the seamen disagreed with Axtell was obvious from the thunder of applause that greeted Hudson, National Secretary of the M. W. I. U., when he said that the seamen had rejected the I. S. U. because of the treachery and sellout tactics in the 1921 strike and afterward. Hudson read from the I. S. U. Convention minutes, to show the scabby tactics of the I. S. U., which endorsed the British National Union of Seamen for its scabbing on the General Strike in 1926. Hudson also read from a pamphlet the signed statements of Andrew Furuseth, saying he had "cleansed" the union of 25,000 militant workers, and had offered to point these workers out so the shipowners could blacklist them. The shipowners later used this list, but the seamen, 100,000 of them, left the I. S. U. as a result.

Axtell spoke at considerable length on the Soviet Union, saying that although the workers owned the land and industries of Russia, they were the "creatures of the machines" and had no "freedom." In this country, he said, the workers were free, free to quit a job, free to speak, and free to move.

Axtell was visibly taken aback when Hudson read from the hostile N. R. A. "Economic" a description of the wonderful conditions aboard a Soviet ship, and compared it to the rotten conditions, food and working conditions on American ships.

Axtell later said that he hoped to make American seamen's conditions as good as those on the Soviet ship" by continuing his present methods of "fighting" for improvement while guaranteeing the right of the capitalists to exploit labor.

Hudson showed that the N. R. A. was designed to strengthen the power of the capitalists and to bind the workers even more thoroughly in their power. He concluded by urging the seamen not to wait for the I.S.U., Axtell and the government to fix the N. R. A. like a yoke on their necks, but to take action now to win the demands set forward in their code.

He called on the workers to build their rank and file action committees to fight for better conditions and better wages on the ships, organize their own rank and file delegations to go to Washington to fight for a real workers' code for the marine industry.

## Chicago-Gary School Will Be Open Soon

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.—The Chicago Workers School Executive Committee announces the proposal for the opening of an evening school in the Calumet steel region. The Chicago Workers School will work closely with the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, which is at present leading the strike of the Standard Forging workers in Indiana Harbor.

The Chicago Workers School appeals to all organizations in the Calumet region to help support the establishment of the brain school in the steel region. We call upon you to take this matter up in your organizations, to vote money for the sustaining fund. We appeal to all locals and groups in the Republic Steel, in the Inland Steel in Gary, to give support to the school and popularize it among the workers in the mills.

Address all contributions and write for further information to Beatrice Shields, Director, Chicago Workers School, 2922 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., or phone Victory 1001.

## Mass Picketing Swells Jewelry Strike Ranks

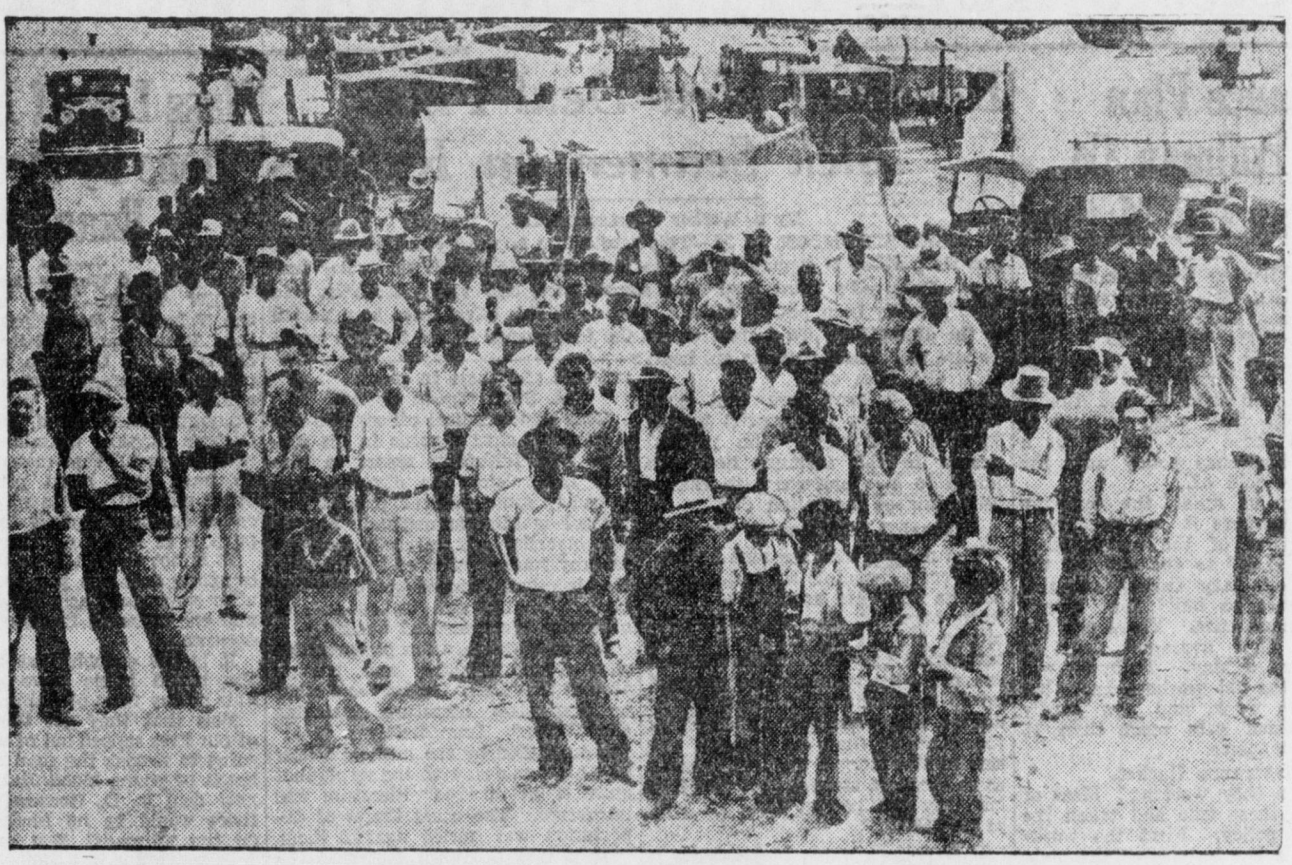
NEW YORK.—The jewelry strike continued to spread Friday, when mass picketing succeeded in closing down the J. R. Woods shop. The workers of the Cryster shop, one of the largest watch and bracelet shops, joined the walkout and workers in many other shops are coming out on strike.

Garcia, the local union president, reported the results of negotiations with the bosses at the strike meeting on Wednesday and declared that the following points had been conceded: Time and a half for overtime, scales of \$1.125 and \$1.50 an hour for diamond setters working on a week basis. The bosses remain stubbornly opposed to the four weeks' trial clause, but the workers are preparing to stay out on strike until the bosses are compelled to yield.

Garcia and the rank and file addressing the meeting warned the 3,000 striking jewelers to intensify their mass picketing to assure a complete victory.

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# Cotton Pickers on the March



Part of a group of cotton pickers fighting against starvation in California. Several were killed by hired deputy thugs.

## Strikes of Cotton Pickers Spread in California

By CAROLINE DECKER  
The majority of cotton growers in the San Joaquin Valley, California, are either tenant farmers, or small farmers. In either case they are both forced to borrow from the cotton finance corporations in order to produce their crop each year. The procedure is the same, with the exception that the tenant farmer has to also pay for the rent of the land and does not own even the tools he works with.

The farmer is allowed \$20 per acre on his loan, six per cent interest is immediately deducted from the loan, and 50 per cent of the loan is also immediately deducted to pay the power bill. Then comes deduction for labor, for hoeing, for seed, etc. After all the deductions are made, the balance is divided by the number of months the crop is worked, usually about 5 to 7, and what is left the farmer gets this amount each month for himself and his family to live on.

A typical example of a tenant farmer, after the above procedure, he and the 8 in his family were allotted \$25 per month to live on. And if the weeds got too abundant, he had to pay for third hoeing out of his monthly allotment.

## Union On Guard As U. S. Mediator Enters Tannery Strike

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The U. S. Labor Department sent a Mr. Harmon, labor conciliator to mediate the tannery workers' strike in Fulton County here, this week. The strikers, however, have lost faith in government mediators after their experience with the local board of the N.R.A. and are relying mainly on their own strengthened militant action to win their demands for recognition of their union and an increase in wages.

Despite the distorted statements issued from the local press and the effort to divide the workers by raising the red scare, the strike has successfully counteracted all maneuvers and the workers' ranks are unbroken. Over 2,000 of the 2,100 workers in the industry here have joined the Independent Leather Workers Union.

The glove workers, some of whom are organized in the A. F. of L., are showing great sympathy for the strike and for the union. Their President, Praston, has told them that if "you workers want to strike, I resign." Great sympathy is also being shown by the people in the community and many small shopkeepers are donating food to aid the strikers.

## Strike Called At Metropolitan Button

NEW YORK.—A strike was declared by the workers at the Metropolitan Button Works at 576 Eighth Ave., the largest shop of its kind in the city, under the guidance of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. More than 100 rhinestone workers are out and expect to bring out the button workers and tie up the plant. The strike is called to win increases in pay for the workers. The company has the Blue Eagle and pays \$7 to \$8 for a 44-hour week to the young workers it employs.

# N. R. A. USING EVERY MEANS TO BREAK SHOE STRIKE

By M. T. GOLDBERG  
Twelve thousand shoe makers are engaged in a struggle for the last two weeks against starvation, and the right to organize. Six thousand are back in the factories working under union conditions. Six thousand are still out in the street.

In the last four years of the crisis, wages have been cut from \$50 to \$12 for a 60-hour week. The worst form of espionage exists in the factories, particularly in the "Board of Trade" shops. The Board of Trade kept up a special office with spies, and stool pigeons. They also kept names and addresses of workers who were somehow or other connected with a union. In this way the bosses always knew a worker who applied for a job.

Racket and Company Union  
In the larger factories the bosses established their own "Union." Those "Union Shops" served many purposes. The officials of the Union Shops were chosen by the bosses. They collected dues every week and

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The bosses were the trustees. The prices of the workers were handed down by these union officials. Workers were hired and fired by the same officials. Those workers who paid weekly wages in the form of graft to these officials received their share of work, those who refused to pay graft would lose their share of work and job. The I. Miller Shop in L. I. was a classical example of such company "Union" shops.

In 1929 the government was directing the attack against the young union known as the "Independent Shoe Workers Union." This was the first signal for the manufacturers to set up chains on the shoe workers. They brought forth the "Boot & Shoe Workers Union" as a substitute for

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per cent. About 6,000 are still out on strike.  
N. R. A. Bosses and B. & S. W. U.  
The 6,000 strikers are from the vicious open strike-breaking agency known as the Board of Trade shops. The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union has succeeded in taking down 95 per cent of the B. of T. shops. The bosses applied all kinds of schemes to smash a strike. They used the cry of "Communism" to scare the workers, but they failed miserably. They used wholesale injunctions. Mr. G. Whalen took the place of Charles G. Wood, the notorious strike breaker of 1929, but failed completely. Gangsters, police, frame-

uppers. They even sent well-paid stool pigeons in the ranks of the strikers, which failed also.  
The bosses and Mr. Whalen use the old scab agency, now the skeleton union of the B. & S. W. U., to settle our strike. This is the same union which three weeks ago was driven out by 10,000 Brockton shoe workers. This union has been selling shoe workers for the last thirty-five years, and now it's driven out of every shoe centre.

What To Do  
The scheme of the bosses and the B. & S. W. U. is clear to every shoe striker. The bosses are out to starve us. But should we go back under Mr. Whalen and the bosses outfit, we will starve working. We must mobilize all the strikers and demonstrate before the N. R. A. daily. Daily mass picketing around the striking shops. We must clear out the few scabs in the factories. The three B. & S. Union shops must be taken out on strike. The entire labor movement must be aroused.

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# NRA Slashes Pay in New England Steel, Metal Center

## Shop Groups Being Set Up and Literature Distributed by Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

By A. TOMKIN  
Worcester, Mass., is the center of the steel and metal industry in New England. Out of a population of 200,000 it has an industrial working class of 35,000, one-third of whom are women. About 20,000 are employed in the steel and metal industries. There are many other important industries such as textile and shoe, but steel and metal predominate. The United States

## Shoe Repair Workers Accept Agreement of 1,400 in Boss Ass'n

NEW YORK.—A meeting of the shoe repair department of the shoe and leather workers industrial union voted Sunday to accept the agreement made with International Shoe Repair and Hat Cleaners Association, Inc., representing 1,400 store owners of the Bronx. There are 1,300 members in the shoe repair department, which has just been organized during the past three months.

The agreement provides that every shop agrees to hire help only through the union; that stores close at 7 p.m., that the workers work 44 hours a week, and that the union wage scale goes into effect, finishers \$25, benchmen \$30, all-around men \$35.

George Martin, general organizer of the department, made the report on the agreement. He also proposed the organization of sections (locals of the union) in each neighborhood of the city to guarantee that the agreement be carried out.

The workers also pledged to demonstrate Monday night at Arcadia Hall, together with the shoe, slipper and stitch-down workers for recognition of the union by the shoe manufacturers. Fred Biedenapp, general secretary of the union, made a brief report, which was enthusiastically received.

## Ritchie Won't Act Against Lynchers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
disassociation.  
"I charge you, Governor Ritchie, with being responsible for the murder of George Armwood, on the basis of your actions." Patterson bluntly declared. Johnson was in charge of the state troopers who failed to protect Armwood, and who declared he had warned Ritchie that more protection should be sent for Armwood, which Ritchie refused to do.

"I charge you, party, the Democratic Party, with sending battalions to intervene in Cuba, ostensibly to protect American lives, but with refusing to intervene in America for the safety of American lives. The Socialists have demanded your impeachment. While we are not against this, I hold it to be entirely inadequate."

"What do you want to do, lynch me?" Ritchie interrupted.  
"I am not a lyncher," Patterson answered. "Your party is a party of lynchers. It has the blood of more than 5,000 Negro men and women who were lynched in America on its head. You are the leaders of the party that lynched them."

"My party is not a lynch party. My party is the leader of the workers and will mobilize the workers to put an end to your institution of lynching."  
"You have called out the troops to shoot down workers in the picket line for demanding bread and work, but you have refused to have troops called out to protect a man who was not convicted of any crime, but who was a worker and a Negro."

"Up to the present moment," Ritchie said, "I have always believed that the relations between the whites and the Negroes in the State of Maryland were all that they should be."  
"Have you forgotten," Patterson interrupted, "the lynching of Matthew Williams in Salisbury? Already the lynchers there are saying that no investigation was made which caused any trouble, and neither will there be any after this. Is this in your estimation a relation that is 'all that it should be?'"

"I believe," said Ritchie, "that Negroes and whites throughout the state are living in amity. I am satisfied with this relation."  
Patterson: "Will you repeat that?" Ritchie repeated it.  
"Then I will take back to the workers, Negro and white, the message that you are satisfied with Jim-crowism, with segregation, with the degradation of Negro and white manhood and womanhood, and with lynching."

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4 West 11th Street, New York City  
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518 Broadway, New York City  
Gower 3-3064

METAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION  
35 East 19th Street, New York City  
Gramercy 7-7842

NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION  
131 West 28th Street, New York City  
Lackawanna 4-4610

**OUT OF TOWN AFFAIRS**

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Los Angeles Section  
Comrade MacFarris, touring for the Daily Worker, with the great Soviet film "Ten Days that Shook the World" and "Bread" will be shown in the following cities on the dates listed below for the benefit of the Daily Worker:

Oct. 22 to 26 inclusive—  
Monterey, Santa Cruz and Watsonville  
Oct. 27—Carmel



Majestic Worker Writes of Gains Made by Strike

Tells How Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union Leadership Helped Better Conditions

By a Worker of the Majestic Metal Shop... We want all the workers to know how the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union helped us in this shop, win better conditions.

Letters from Our Readers

CLAESSENS GETS NERVOUS... On October 12, I approached August Claessens, literature agent of the Socialist Party, to get him to order a consignment of the pamphlet, 'City College and War'...



In the Home

Brooks of a number of things, I think the Worker's International Relief should have a lot of publicity and help at this time. First of all there's the pressing matter of the Paterson strike, in support of which the W.I.R. is now very busy.

Letters from Transportation Workers

Insurance Plan Pullman Co. Pay Cut Method Roosevelt New Deal Puts Sick Seamen on Rations Mass Layoffs Done By Medical Examinations

By a Worker Correspondent... FORT STAUNTON, N. M.—This sanitarium is run by the government, and its purpose is supposed to be to nurse back to health tubercular seamen. Roosevelt's 'New Deal' has struck here, and very effectively.

By a Worker Correspondent... CHICAGO, Ill.—Four years ago the Pullman shop here had 19,000 workers. Three years ago 50 per cent got laid off; two years ago they laid off another 50 per cent of those who were left, and finally a year ago they were reduced to 350.

By a Worker Correspondent... I read the article by a Western Union Messenger which was in the Aug. 21 issue and he is right in stating that conditions are terrible. He quotes 'In union there is strength.' You bet!

Soviet Transport Workers Sound Call of Solidarity

From a Group of Soviet Marine Correspondents... MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—We have received your letter and are always glad to hear you relate about your struggle for the cause of the working class.

IS YOUR NAME ON THIS HONOR ROLL?

Table with multiple columns listing names and amounts, including 'Total received Friday \$342.06', 'Previously recorded \$11,899.71', and 'Total to date \$12,211.77'. Lists names like Rabinowitz, Kolby, and others with their respective contributions.

The Party in New York and Work Among Jobless

Make Plans to Launch Drive for Unemployment Insurance Bill

By I. AMTER... (e) Since the adoption of the Open Letter, we have begun to apply the general principle of concentration in the most important concentration section of the District.

(f) The tendency still persists in the minds of some of the comrades to engage in demonstrations instead of working in a concentrated manner. Demonstrations are a stage of development of the movement which, through its mobilized strength, rallies still further forces.

No Pay in Months on S.S. Munroleans

By a Worker Correspondent... BALTIMORE, Md.—As a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and a delegate of the Baltimore Local, I volunteered to sell the 'Marine Workers Voice' and have a talk with the crew.

New Jersey Messenger Boys Must Pay to Keep Their Uniforms Clean

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Leaky Pipes

There are five inches of fuel oil on the tank tops, and the pump is throwing it all over the fire room. All the tubes in both the port and starboard boilers are leaking, and the water is also running over the fire room. The decks are patched with two inch boards and cemented to hold them. Her bottom is unseaworthy.

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Table listing names and amounts for Unit 4, Section 5, Detroit District, including names like T.W.O., F. J. O'Brien, and others.

Doctor Luttinger advises!

starved victims would eat the oatmeal and gain weight at the beginning of the treatment, but soon after they'd get worse than before. As to Crazy Crystal Water, it's not worth even discussing. Anybody who proclaims this beverage as a cure for diabetes is either as crazy as its name or a charlatan.



# WHAT A WORLD!



By Michael Gold

## An Infamous Want Ad

ONE of the most revolting pieces of commercialism I have ever heard of occurred in the city of New York a week or more ago. Several correspondents have written to this column in protest.

It was another of those million silent crimes against the unemployed that are never reported in the capitalist press. They have acres of space for every filthy divorce scandal among the idle rich or worthless hollywoodians. But news of the starvation and humiliation of the great masses is news that evidently is NOT fit to print.

The crime this time was against the white-collar unemployed. On Thursday, Oct. 5, the following advertisement, so typical of our period, appeared in various newspapers, including the New York Times and the World-Telegram:

**GRADUATES of Harvard, Yale or Princeton to learn restaurant business starting as bus boys in famous Times Square restaurant; weekly salary begins at \$15; splendid opportunity. Box DMI27, uptown.**

## Degrees for Bus Boys

THE correspondent who first sent in a copy of this shameful ad wrote underneath: "And to be a waiter I suppose one would have to have at least a Ph.D."

How many ambitious proletarian parents have slaved that their sons and daughters might go through college. Four years of high school, then four years of college. How many young proletarians have longed to go to college. How many have worked and slaved their way through, sleepless, haggard and hungry. And all for a chance to be a bus boy in a restaurant.

It is not because a bus boy's job is shameful; but because a system that prides itself on being civilized and cultured has at last confessed that a college education is worth exactly \$15 a week in the open market!

This was the first reaction one had to this infamous ad. But there was worse to come. The tale is only half told. The following account of what happened was reported to this column by one who chooses to sign himself, "Phi Beta Kappa." This stands for three Greek letters, by the way, forming the name of a college society to which only the leading scholars in each graduating class are admitted. The title is the highest honor in scholarship a young college man can win.

## Phi Beta Kappa Looks for a Job

"MY alma mater," he writes, "doesn't happen to be Yale, Harvard or Princeton. I only hold two degrees from the more proletarian City College, but I took a chance and answered the advertisement in writing.

One day later I was called for an interview at the Paramount Hotel, W. 46th St., New York City. When I arrived there, I discovered approximately 800 men, all college graduates, their ages ranging from 22 to 35. I should say, there was quite a mob scene being staged when I reached the hotel. The crowd was booing and yelling at several cameramen who were snapping the crowd. "Let's bust the cameras! It's a lousy publicity stunt!"

The manager, I believe, of the hotel was alarmed by these cries, and stepped forward to make a sob speech. He was deeply sorry for us, he returned. He deplored the presence of the cameramen and reporters. He had never invited them to be present at the birth of his new grill, oh, no. It was no publicity stunt; he had really intended to hire five bus boys, but since there were so many applicants, and he himself was a college man with a big heart, he would hire 20 men. Almost in tears with self-pity and self-admiration, the noble manager then picked out the 20 college graduates and ordered them to report for work on Oct. 15.

This should have solved everything, but the remaining 800 bachelors of letters and sciences were still sore. "Bust those plates! they yelled at the photographers. Let's bust them and their plates! Publicity stunt." But the cameramen managed to steal off with the loot. Maybe the pictures will appear somewhere; if I see my face I am going to get satisfaction somehow for the insult.

Anyway, the reporters came to the rescue. One of them, from the Times, I believe, took the platform and asked how many Ph.D.s there were in the crowd. Many hands went up hopefully, and the saps let themselves be interviewed by the oily reporter, giving their names, universities, year of graduation, jobs they had once had, etc. I saw one reporter (female) conferring with the hotel manager and going through the file of confidential letters he had received in answer to the ad. She had probably missed the name of one of the philosophers.

But the incident never got into the daily press, after all. I guess the city editors or those higher-up realized it was too hot for times like these. It was making a joke of Nira, and all the Washington ballyhoo. You see, all this was quite within the code—the capitalist code. There is no room anymore for the hundreds of thousands of trained men ground out by the educational machine. Culture is finished under capitalism. A college graduate is as oppressed as a bus boy. This is the lesson, I, and many others, learned from this slight episode in a greater war. Believe it or not, the Phi Beta Kappa fog is lifting from my mind, and I am beginning to feel like a revolutionist.

The white collar worker and intellectual is still looked upon with suspicion by many elements in the movement. They cannot realize that this enormous group of teachers, scientists, engineers, doctors, clerks, and similar workers are now at bottom ebb, and quite ready to join hands with the working class against the common enemy, if the proper approach is made.

Many of them have been proletarianized. They can be found on every job-hunter line and bread-line. Many of them begin to see that their salvation lies only in mass organization and mass action. It is an important bloc of allies, and ought not to be expelled because of prejudice or misunderstanding.

Many of these new allies are not made to feel at home in the movement; often they are treated like stepchildren, they say. I shall print extracts from a few letters on this important theme tomorrow. It seems to me well worth discussion.

## Helping the Daily Worker, Through Michael Gold

Contributions received to the credit of Michael Gold in his socialist competition with Dr. Luttwiger to raise \$1,000 in the Daily Worker \$40,000 drive:	
From a Jew Without Money	\$ 1.00
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A Friend (previously received but not listed)	5.00
Previous total	\$43.94
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# The World of the Theatre

## A Classic of Soviet Theatre: Ivanov's 'Armored Train 14-69'

By HAROLD EDGAR  
Workers Theatre Night

Last Sunday at the City College Auditorium, the newly formed Theatre Club of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre presented a program of short scenes representing the activities of various organizations which are either part of the Workers' Theatre Movement or sympathetic to it. A large audience attended.

What was most striking at this event was the fact that among the specifically workers' groups the least professional gave the best prepared and most spirited performances. For example, the collective recitation of the Bronx Workers Drama Group, a truly proletarian manifestation, without professionalism either in its composition or its intention, was perhaps the most finished and best organized number on the program. This recitation in Yiddish, built around the slogan, "No work, no rent," was done with a simple energy, clarity, directness that made it representative within modest means of sincere revolutionary sentiment, with hardly any hangovers of shabby theatricalism.

The Theatre of Action (hitherto known as the Agit-Prop Theatre) gave excerpts from "World Fair," bits of satirical buffoonery that, technically speaking, seemed to derive from the Chauve-Souris, American vaudeville and "Of These I Sing." As a method of getting over political watchwords in colorful, entertaining fashion, these take-offs on fascist bologna and its defense by Academic big-wigs are very useful. But anything in the vaudeville form demands thorough coordination as well as gusto to carry conviction. The lyrics in these pieces Sunday night sounded quite witty, but not all of them suffered by being distinctly heard. The number suffered from insufficient preparation or faulty rehearsal methods; it lacked the precision and sureness of attack that are absolutely indispensable for complete effectiveness in this form. Here a professional touch—though not professional performers—is essential, and if the excerpts given failed in this respect the blame cannot be laid to the actors but to a technically uncertain use of them.

Bob Lewis of the Group Theatre gave the "to be or not to be" soliloquy from Hamlet in a recitation of an outlandish agitator haranguing a crowd. This is quite an imaginative effort of theatrical interpretation and should be very suggestive to actors and directors in all branches of the Workers' Theatre. Lewis based his attitudes and poses on drawings from the New Masses, some of them representing an agitator in moments of sincere passion, others representing him as caricaturing his class foes—and these poses are "learned" in moments in which the speaker makes his own comments. The relation of the parts—the poses and the recited comments—are not altogether unified so that the number remains incomplete as a artistic whole, and makes the impression, for all its merit and excellent showmanship, of a studio exercise. Lewis, at the request of the audience, added satirical impersonations of the dancers Mary Wigman and Shan-Kar. They are entertaining tidbits in a more conventional manner.

The New Dance Group gave two dances. The writer of this column heard some sharp criticisms from the audience around him in the audience. Of course, the "Workers Dance" was rather ordinary in design—resembling many romantic peasant dances seen at concert recitals—and the "Charity Dance" was not very exciting as a thing in itself, as well as being ideologically wrong in that the dance represented the workers seems to be begging for charity instead of demanding her due. Nevertheless, there was a freshness about the people in this group, an unspoiled and unarty stiffness that are distinctly sympathetic, and one almost desires to watch them learn, to become technically more expert, that gives promise for the future. What this group seems to lack at the moment are dance ideas appropriate to their audience.

The Theatre Collective gave the famous scene from "Claire and Paul Siffon's '1931.'" This was the most ambitious part of the program. The scene is decidedly effective, but it seemed badly prepared Sunday night. It was far too deliberate in tempo, the revolutionist's speech was much too obviously pointed—it had almost recitation class quality—and altogether it lacked freedom, flow and unity. This scene was better played at the first Theatre Collective performance last spring, and therefore no one could think of calling the Collective severely to account for its deficient production on this occasion.

Yet, we believe there is something to be learned here. It is simply this: that the more highly organized forms of theatre—long plays, ballets, etc.—to be interesting artistically and so valuable as propaganda, need the most careful, the most highly developed, the most skilled preparation possible. The wholly untrained workers from the Bronx did admirably with their recitation, the Theatre of Action managed, despite handicaps, to put over their humorous turns, but the Theatre Collective, with better actors, could not do justice to their material since they had not rehearsed enough under the proper auspices. The Theatre Collective would do well to consider, in making their seasonal plans, that one production thoroughly prepared is worth three hastily produced which satisfy no one and

# FLASHES and CLOSE-UPS

## "Her Master's Voice" Opens Tonight At The Plymouth; Woods Play Here Tuesday

By LENS  
To Epes W. Sargent, "Exploitation" Editor of Variety:

I do hope you won't mind my calling you a scoundrel and a cheap sort of actor for the item that appeared on your page last week, which stated that the leaflet put out jointly by the Workers Film and Photo League and the Anti-Imperialist League was just a high-pressure publicity stunt concocted by your pal, Joe Lee; to line 'em up at the box office of the Rialto Theatre at a buck ten. Or maybe you will mind, Epes, in which case all I can do is advise you to stick to your line of advising theatre owners on their lobby decorating problems and the mechanics of "barking" without ever attempting to live up your stuff with slanderous allegations against working-class organizations.

P. S.—Please relay this note to that great advertising brain and provocateur, Joe Lee. Thank you.

To Otto Soglow:  
For years now we've all been laughing at your side-splitting satirical drawings in the New Masses and elsewhere. And I know you're liked a hell of a lot by everybody.

But I saw the animated cartoon you made on the N.R.A. for R.K.O. and I swear I got no fun out of seeing a job like that done by you. On the contrary.

Do you really think that the "New Deal" is lifting the masses out of their hell of misery and hunger? I won't say another word about this to anyone until we hear from you. Or did you use a double for this awful job?

Lewis Milestone, American movie director, best known for his "All Quiet on the Western Front," is touring the Soviet Union and in a recent interview stressed the fact that Soviet films are above comparison with American productions in points of "virility" and "aliveness." Apropos of the so-called "human angle," which the Soviet movie is so often reproached for neglecting, he said: "I quite understand the Soviet attitude. There's nothing in the way of education to be given the public here that isn't time for trimmings. All our American producers are interested in developing is the box-office receipts. Milestone is returning to Hollywood to direct "Red Square," from Liza Ehrenburg's unpublished novel. "It's a story of Nikolai Kurkov." Laurence Stallings is preparing the scenario.

Pabel, director of "Kameradschaft" in New York... "Chambers" next film will be released in March... Hollywood complains of an undersupply (sic!) of second assistant directors... A second assistant director is a guy who says "yes" to the director who says "yes" to the first assistant who says "yes," etc. Talk about the struggle for immediate demands... Jean Harlow demands an immediate increase to \$2,500 a week instead of the \$1,260 she now receives from MGM... And she'll get it! ("Browning will win" as Eddie Neuhouse would put it)... Take Sylvia Sydney, for instance... She said \$4,000 per week instead of \$2,000, and got it! ("And, of course, Browning won," as said E. N.)... Gregory La Cava is back with RKO and here's hoping he gets a chance to look at his own finished film... West will curve her way into \$200,000 for her next appearance... 150 films will be cached near the South Pole by Byrd and his expedition for use by future Antarctic expeditions... Hope to live to see the day when at least 90 per cent of the mass of Hollywood products is hidden away in some place where anybody but innocent folks will ever have a chance to see them... Movie theatre grosses fall 7 per cent... The Harry Alan Potamkin Film School now has 40 students... Irving Lerner requests more workers' contact on his reviews... Come on, give it to him!... Marx wants no pay from the Soviet Union for his appearances there... Wants to experiment to see the ef-

# MUSIC

## "Faust" and "Tosca" Will Be Presented By Chicago Opera

The Chicago Opera Company, at the Hippodrome, will present nine operas this week. The schedule follows: "Faust" tonight, with Carlotto, Haessler, Power and Gudi; "Tosca," Tuesday and Friday; "Mme. Butterfly," Wednesday and Saturday matinee; "La Boheme," Thursday; "Carmen," Saturday evening; "Die Walkure," Sunday matinee, and "La Boheme" on Sunday night.

Because of the larger number of students this year, the painting classes are run on a continuous plan similar to the fresco work. The painting instructors include Nicolai Chikovsky, 1932 winner of the Frank A. Logan prize at the Chicago Art Institute. His paintings are shown there as well as in St. Louis and Pennsylvania Museums. Other classes in painting will be taught by Raphael Soyer, whose work is represented in the Whitney and Metropolitan Museums.

Among the other new instructors are Arthur Lee, internationally known sculptor, Robert Minor, whose work as a revolutionary artist needs introduction to readers of the Daily Worker, and Anton Refregier, whose cartoon pamphlet on the Moon case has been an effective weapon in this part of the class war.

To unite the diversified work of the school, the students in all classes will attend a series of nine illustrated lectures on "A Marxist History of Art." These will be given by Louis Lozowick, artist, critic, and will be the first lectures on this important subject given in this country.

Since the aim of the school is to produce revolutionary art as well as revolutionary artists, the classes are conducted as workshops to get results, rather than as a school for the development of talent to be used elsewhere. Because of this method of teaching, the results last year showed strong work that expressed effectively the students' ideas. The work this season, covering a wider field, should be even more successful.

# Japanese Writer to Speak at Symposium for 'Anvil' Magazine

NEW YORK—Sachio Oka, poet and short story writer, will speak on "Japanese Revolutionary Literature and the Murder of Kobayashi" at the Bronx Hungarian Workers' Club, 642 Southern Blvd., near Prospect Ave., Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. The lecture will be held under the auspices of "The Anvil," the new magazine of revolutionary short stories.

Oka, who studied at the University of Tokyo and was active in the Communist student movement, will give first-hand accounts of the Fascist terror against Japanese proletarian writers. His friend, Kobayashi, author of "The Cannery Boat" and other novels, was reported to have died of "heart failure" at Tokyo police headquarters one hour after his arrest in the early part of this year. Oka himself has contributed to numerous American magazines.

Leonard Spier, associate editor of "The Anvil" and author of "When the Sirens Blow," will act as chairman.

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