## FOSTER APPEALS FOR I. L. D. SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE FUND

#### By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

The Scottsboro case has again reached the critical period of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States-the court of last illusions.

If further evidence were need of the tremendous importance of the Scottsboro case and the whole fight for Negro rights, it is supplied by the concerted at-

tack upon the working class and the Negro people which has swept like a wave through the South, upon the signal given by Samuel S. Leibowitz, in his attack upon the Scottsboro defense. Thinking this defense weakened, the bourbons have taken heart, and are ·launching fiercely into an offensive which had been in part held back by the tremendous pressure of the movement aroused by the Communist Party and the

International Labor Defense around the Scottsboro case.

The attacks of Leibowitz and company have been intended to cripple the campaign to save the boys, financially as well as morally.

They cannot be permitted to do so. We cannot allow the enemy to win.

A \$6,000 fund is immediately needed by the I.L.D. in its campaign to carry the Scottsboro case to the U. S. Supreme Court and force a reversal. It must be raised.

Rush contributions by telegraph, airmail, to the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

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(Special to the Daily Worker) PRAGUE, Nov. 9 (By Wireless)— Iatthics Rakosi, heroic anti-Fas- st and leader of the Hungarian orking-class, who for more than ght years has been tortured in the dungeons of the Goemboes dic- tictorship and for whose release the	stee are reported completed	to a peak vote of 30,000, giving the Party a place on the ballot as one of the recognized major political parties, and a heavy increase in a New England textile strike center where the Communist Party took	ann, composed of Social-Demo- tis, Communists, trade unionists, ganized workers, including a Cath- c representative of the Saar and o women, has just returned, hav- g been expelled from Germany. Ilowing a vain attempt to see the erman workers' leader at Moabit ison, the delegation next went to a chapacellor of Branner, the	by two milititions of the growing three Under the can League <i>J</i> cism thousan dents, and will march t	ant mass demonstra ir resistance to th at of a new world wa auspices of the Ameri Against War and Fas dis of workers, stu youth group member oday at 2 p. m., from
cessantly, is now to be sent to the oviet Union through an exchange priconers, according to a Buda- tatoes in front of Public School porter;	e this morning when ap- d by a Daily Worker re- nor did he disclose any of ures of the reported agree- Despite the secrecy which	are shown by the latest election re- turns.	blic prosecutor of the "People's urt," where its members were ar- sted and taken to the Prefecture Police, where they underwent a urching cross-examination. After	Sailors monu and Riversio parade will mass meeting.	cle to the Soldiers an ument at 89th Straw le Drive, where th be concluded with the Central Oper

The workers in all countries, who organized demonstrations demanding the release of Rakosi from Argentina to Canada, from China, United States to England, rightfully consider his rescue from certain death as a direct consequence of their world-wide militant protest.

Rakosi is to be exchanged for a certain Professor Kameney, a notoricus sabotageur and counter-rev olutionist now living in one of the model towns for social reformation. Negotiations for the exchange are now under way between the Soviet and Hungarian embassies in Budapest

Upon finishing an eight-and-ahalf-year term of nerve and bodywracking imprisonment for the "crime" of leading the Hungarian workers in their struggle against fascism, Rakosi, the Communist leader, had not only been refused his freedom but the secret tribunals of the dictatorship had already begun to hint of "further crimes" as a prelude to the legal murder of the world-famous anti-fascist

Jute Mill **Strikers Held** In Ludlow

Thirty-five state police have been sent into Ludlow.

Two clashes occurred yesterday, when the noon and night shift of strikebreakers came out, and police and guards attacked picket lines. sands of workers surrounded the jail after the arrests, and re-newed assaults by police occurred at the police station last night.

Thousands of workers are choking the streets last night in support of Police were called the strikers. from Springfield and Holyoke.

The strikers went out against the blacklist and discrimination which followed the sell-out of the Sep-tember general textile strike by Francis Gorman, leader of the United Textile Workers Union. Since then there has been almost continuous struggle at the mill. The present strike began Monday. The strikers are demanding shorter hours and higher wages, abolition of stretchout and recognition.

George Haas, one of the mill company officials, is also justice of the peace. Unable to get away with handling the cases of the arrested workers himself, because of the protest of the workers, Haas appointed Thomas Kirkland, an attorney and friend of the mill owners, to sit on the cases.

food vendor, Magistrate Rudich said: "The aroma from sweet po-

tatoes may enter the classrooms and make the children hungry, causing them to think of their stomachs instead of their studies. So keep away from schools."

There is to be a thirty-six-hour week at sixty-six cents an hour. The

> promise that there will be no interference.

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No Strike Clause

**STEPS ASKE** BY BOSSE

chairmen:

#### By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

industry and labor, with prohibition ment, although providing an inagainst "coercion" by trade unions crease from the former 57 cents per and with specific authority to make hour, will bind the workers to the and unmake price-fixing agreements N.R.A. machinery and make strikes at will-under legislation proposed illegal for two years.

today by leading magnates of the While it is impossible to learn oil, lumber, coal and other im- if the officials of the union will portant industries.

A special committee of the adoption of the agreement, from Roosevelt on Nov. 15 to demand his the sentiment having been ex- intervention for the release of the LUDLOW, Mass., Nov. 9.—Eight United States, the industrialists in- pressed by many workers, there will nine innocent boys. This delegation LUDLOW, Mass., Nov. 9.—Eagnt United States, the industrialists in-workers are under arrest charged under arrest charged to insure "individual" as well as and the scores of police are patrol-collective bargaining in a report explain that the workers have no and the scores of police are partor-ling the streets to terrorize 1,200 which is now being submitted to a strikers of the Ludlow Manufactur-referendum vote of the hundreds of thirty-hour week, a mass meeting Claude Neal, Negro youth. It will ing Associates jute mill, following big business men who constitute the threatened to throw him out of the raise with the president the queswindow.

ing from one capitalist party to another to register

didates are not content with their present way of

life nor with the effect which the "New Deal" has

this time in what has been the traditional way of

registering discontent, turning the "ins" out and

bringing the "outs" in, changing Democratic for

This time the masses, still under the influence of

"New Deal" illusions, definitely decided that they

would, under no circumstances, return to the "rugged

individualism" of Hoover. The masses recognize in

But these discontented millions would not act

The millions who voted for the Democratic can-

their discontent.

had on their living standards.

Republican, and vice-versa.

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surrounded the negotiations, the following are some of the features of the new agreement which will Defense in its conduct of the Scotts- Party candidate. be placed before the workers, as reported to the Daily Worker cor- boro defense were planned at the third meeting of the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Comrespondent by a number of shop mittee, held last Thursday night at 118 W. 111th Street.

union is given the 1 tht to organize in the shop, and the bosses

No Strike Clause Dec. 7, and for the collection of funds to help defray expenses of

mittee composed of an equal num-ber of employers and workers, with to hold a huge benefit in Harlem, in 1931. an "impartial" chairman.

While details are not yet avail- parties to be sponsored by individ-(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.— The N.R.A. would take a new cluding a provision which will in marked step toward fascism-with many cases give workers more dye decided to organize flying squadrons government-sanctioned control of tubs to tend to. Such an agree-industry and labor, with prohibition ment, although providing an in-

#### Sponsors Delegation to Roosevelt

The Committee set itself the immediate task of organizing a broad united front national delegation of the Socialist Party vote of 3,491. recommend to the workers the and labor leaders to visit President prominent Negro and white liberals

It was legislative proposals by this Chamber of Commerce that formed strong hints on what may go into gro people throughout the country, unemployment relief and insurance tion of the general increase of

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A series of vigorous actions in polled three times as many votes being detained for eight hours on support of the International Labor as Milen Dempster, the Socialist

> Record California Red Vote SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Over- 22. We first endeavored to obtain

coming terrorism and the most vio- permistion to see Thaelmann from An intensive campaign of mass lent campaign of "red baiting" in

protests against the attempt of many years, the Communist Party Alabama lynch officials to legally here swept forward to the highest remand prison in Mcabit, and tried murder two of the boys. Havwood vote ever recorded in the State. to see the examining magistrate in

Patterson and Clarence Norris, on reaching the figure of 30,000 votes for Anita Whitney, running for Controller, and assuring the Comit holds for two years, and the workers have no right to strike; and all disputed questions are to come up before an arbitration com-the appears of the two lads to the munist Party a legal place on an unanimously decided upon. The committee set itself a quota of \$2,000 to be raised in the immedi-36,000 and 20,000 votes compared with the Communist vote of 13,000

> Whitney, the Communist Party candidate conducted a fight against Ray Riley, her opponent, who was the author of the State sales tax.

Other Communist Party candi-

GENEVA, Nov. 9.—That a secret ship of police force of 10,000 Nazi agents Flandin. is terrorizing the Saar into voting joined the Communist Party, for Secretary of State, 24,750; Archie for annexation to Hitler fascism on Jan. 13, and that these agents are Brown, 17,856; Sam Darcy, running supported by incalculable resources for Governor, received 8,799 against of money, newspaper propaganda and wireleess equipment, has been reported by the Saar Territory Gov-

Indicative of the widespread hatred of the masses for the more erning Commission to the League of Nations today. conspiciuous anti-labor officials, is By personal brutality and intimi-

the vote which swept Neil McAllister, "red baiting" prosecutor of dation as well as through public eighteen Sacramento workers on persecution Hitler is seeking to gain control over the valuable coal and "criminal syndicalism" charges, out iron deposits of the Saar Basin in

of office. The Communist Party is now appealing to all workers who voted for the Epic plan to unite on a

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the premises of the secret police. the delegation were taken under es-

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Hitler Agents

Found in Saar

competent.

ERNST THAELMANN cort to the frontier On their arrival here the delegates issued the following report

We were in Berlin from Oct. 19 to the State Ministry for Home Af-fairs. This office stated it was not 'Ve then went to

charge of Thaelmann's case, Braune, but he refused to see us. A lawyer named Dr. Walther informed

students at Brooklyn College, in PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Into the midst allying themselves with a labor of the tense alignment of forces, protest, established a line which, divided between the reactionary if followed to its ultimate conclugroups maneuvering for the pass-age of fascist "reforms" and the against war and fascism. Saturunited front of Socialists and Com- day's demonstration will be proof munists now leading the struggle of the militancy of young workers Terror Plot against impending fascism, a set vite menace of war." Ministry, camouflaged as another menace of war." "coalition" Cabinet, was organized Among the s against impending fascism, a servile and students towards the growing

Among the speakers at tomorthis morning under the premier-ship of the pro-fascist Etienne Hathaway, editor of The Daily Worker; Dr. Harry F. Ward, chair-

This move to continue and to man of the American League strengthen the conservative steel Against War and Fascism; Rev. and-coal-magnate government has Wm. Lloyd Imes of Harlem, Rabbi

Israel Goldstein, Winifred Chappell, Edwin Alexander and Pauline (Continued on page 8) Rogers. Louis Perigaud, Secretary of the World League Against War **Cheated Pecs Miners** and Fascism, will make his final Begin New Walkout leaving this country.

PECS, Hungary, Nov. 9. - A series of strikes was forecast here order the better to be prepared for today when 280 coal miners refused

the onrushing European conflict, ob-servers declare. Featured in all bittered that the mine-owners re-European newspapers today, from fused to raise their wages in acthe Paris "Temps" to the Stockholm cordance with the promise wrung "Dagens Nyheter," were Hitler's from their exploiters after the five preparations for a fascist putsch in the Saar region.

mine-galleries last month.

appeal urging united action, before CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8-While the leadership of the American (Continued on Page 2)

House, at 67th Street and Third

Avenue, will be the scene of an

anti-war mass meeting under the

auspices of the Youth Section of

the American League Against War

Recognizing the growing resist-

ance among the youth against the

threat of a new world war. Mike

Stone, secretary of the youth sec-

tion, said in urging a mass mobil-

ization for the two-day program of

welded into a solid front to combat

war. At a recent strike in Brook-

lyn, the activities of the young

'Workers and students must be

and Fascism.

activity:

**Chinese Red Army Seizes Another City** 

HONG KONG, Nov. 9 .- A Comnunist army of 40,000 troops, after smashing through superior Kuomintang forces, seizing Yanfa, and capturing the Canton-Hankow Railway, is now riding the transport trains toward the province of Szechwan

Other Red divisions, storming the defenses at Shiuchow, have forced the retreat of the 30,000 Cantonese troops garrisoning the city to second-line trenches. Around Kangchow four Nanking divisions totalling 20.000 men are guarding the property of the imperialist powers and the local bourgeoisie before the advancing working-class armies. The great rumber of desertions from the imperialist controlled armics of Chiang Kai-shek and the support of the peasants are facilitating the rapid movement of all divisions of the Red troops.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE ELECTION RETURNS AND OUR TASKS

THE DEMOCRATIC landslide just registered in the off-year elections indicates one tremendously significant political fact-that the masses have made a definite break with the traditional policy of swing-

from the "New Deal," but what they still expect from it, that the masses gave Roosevelt his popular mandate.

idea that they were practicing "practical politics," saw no alternative to register discontent with the "New Deal" than to vote Republican. And this they would not do.

against the "New Deal" as "radical" turned the masses to support the "New Deal," because the masses are looking for something "radical."

the tremendous demagogy of the Democratic Party, the hypocritical promises of social insurance, housand loan machinery in the hands of the Democrats.

Proof of the leftward trend of the masses is found in the strongly confirming evidence from such States as Minnesota, Wisconsin and California, where the masses had some other way to register their resentment with their present position. Here they voted for "opposition" parties and candidates, such as LaFollette, Sinclair, Olson, and other "anti-Wall Street" candidates. In Oregon, one Peter Zimmerman, running on an "independent," on a "socialist" platform, polled over 100,000 votes. All these votes are votes directed, mistakenly, it is true, but nevertheless seriously, against the policies of the Wall Street monopolists as the masses experience them every day in their struggle for bread and

The Democratic Pa " has been greatly strength-

ened. At the moment it is in the saddle. It would be incorrect, however, to believe that the Republican Party is "dead." The Republican Party polled 12,000,000 votes and elected three new Governors.

What emerges definitely from the results is the growth of a large opposition among the masses to openly recognized capitalist policies. It is this anti-capitalist sentiment which explains the large victory for the Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota, the victory of the Progressives in Wisconsin, and the large vote for Upton Sinclair, as well as the passage of many such "referms" as moratorio for small horne-owners and tax-payers in Florida and Louisiana. .

IN THIS rise of mass discontent, the Communist Party, as indicated by partial returns available,

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AN EDITORIAL. ing, unemployment relief, jobs, as well as the not Street, while they still believe that the "New Deal" negligible effect of the immense government relief

security

this "rugged individualism" the open policy of Wall

is in the direction of an anti-Wall Street policy.

It is not in support of what they have received

In this election, the masses, under the mistaken

The very attacks of the Republican "Old Guard"

In addition to these primary factors, there was

in the proposed agreement is that the appeals of the two lads to the

supplemented by numerous small

Scottsboro boys and to collect funds. cialist Party member who recently

## **SPANISH WORKERS HOLD 175 MACHINE GUNS IN CITY OF MADRID**

ASTURIAS MINERS ARMED WITH RIFLES IN MOUNTAIN AREA Seamen Talk Hunger March ToWashington Into Action for Reliev **IN MOUNTAIN AREA** Baltimore Delegation

International Protests Force Fascists to Hesitate With Executions-Communists and Socialists Fight Side by Side

(Special to the Dally Worker) MADRID, Nov. 9.—There are 175 machine-guns and thousands of rifles still in control of the united front revolu-front Unemployment Council of tionary leadership of Communists and Socialists in Madrid Baltimore. The delegates protested alone, according to private and accurate information gained against a cut in relief to seamen from revolutionary leaders in the capital.

This is just one of the reasons why the big land-owners, and inadequate food in the Balti-

the generals, and the Jesuits and the fascist leaders of Spain are howling for more workers to be massacred, more prisoners to be killed, more life jail sentences handed out. For they know that their claim to have broken the revolution is a lie. And they are frightened

Here, from behind the censor's smoke-screen, are some of the facts that frighten them.

#### Miners Still Armed

in the hands of the revolutionary revolutionary spirit of the miners and steel-workers remain unbroken

At Bejar, half-way between Madrid and the Portuguese frontier, the workers in the factories have never stopped the strike that began on October 5, and are refusing to return to work until they are assured that there will be no victimization and no alteration in bargaining agreements and wage conditions

In numerous places throughout and transport workers are forcing the employers' organizations to ization, and are forcing the em- renegade defense attorney, and his ployers to resume work on prestrike terms

In Cuatro Caminos, working class quarter of Madrid, a few days ago your correspondent sat at a series of meetings of such a committee of factory workers. There were three factory workers. There were three that papers which they had signed Communists on it, four Socialists for Lebowitz had been secured and four Anarchists. Within four days their united action had forced which was encouraged by Alabama the directors of the large factory where they worked to drop all the plans of victimization they had al- boys declared their final repudiation ready announced; they forced them | of Leibowitz.

to reinstate all the men they had at first refused to take back, and they forced them to give up the system of collective bargaining on wage rates.

It is a measure of the strength of rupt the defense. the workers whom the reactionaries claim to have "broken.

The meeting set

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#### **Protests Conditions** on Relief Project

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 .march on Washington by unemployed seamen from North Atlantic

being by a delegation from the Water-front Unemployment Council of Peoria. explain his position before a meet-

from 85 to 75 cents a day for both meals and lodging, and against poor more seamen's relief project. They

also demanded immediate issuance of Winter clothing. In addition to their demands for

ganizations to protest against their a decent standard of relief, the Balpolicies. **Actions Planned** timore seamen ask the right to elect Storry agreed to explain his positheir own committees to supervise tion at a meeting of workers to be their relief quarters and for further arranged by the Unemployment

any other port, it remained inade-

quate even before the recent slash,

A conference of seamens repre-

sentatives from the Waterfront Un-

**Record Red Vote** 

In California

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The high vote for Wickert was

is an outstanding leader of the un-

held Nov. 11.

(Continued from Page 1) improvements in conditions. While relief in Baltimore as a reand particularly in the South, under sult of a long struggle has been better than that given to seamen in

the "New Deal.' Davis Reports on Developments

Scottsboro Aid

On reports by various members In Asturias there are 25,000 rifles of the Committee that rank and the men pointed out. Unless the file followers of Father Divine had demands and improvements are imminers in the mountains, and the expressed interest and sympathy mediately forthcoming, the hunger with the work of the National march is threatened. Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee, the meeting decided to push forts to form a united front with employment Councils of Boston,

these elements on the question of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, the fight for the lives and freedom and Norfolk to consider the quesof the Scottsboro boys and for the tion and to map out a fight for a rights of the oppressed Negro centralized shipping bureau will be people Een Davis, Jr., editor of the Ne-

gro Liberator, reported on the latest steps in the legal and mass defense fight for the boys. He pointed out that the I.L.D. was in complete charge of the appeal of Patterson Spain railwaymen, factory-workers and Norris to the U.S. Supreme Court, and declared the I.L.D. would fight vigorously against all abandon their attempts at victim- attempts by Samuel S. Leibowitz,

as against utopian barter schemes of Upton Sinclair. reformist Negro henchmen to detract attention from the fight to 300 Per Cent Rise in New Bedford prevent the legal murder of the two boys on Dec. 7. He cited the The Communist vote here increased

statements of Patterson and Nor-ris, in letters to himself and Joseph last election. Walter Burke, candi-Brodsky, chief o f I.L.D. counsel, date for State Secretary, received 835 votes, only 19 votes behind the total for the Socialist candidate for through deception and coercion, the same office. Burke was very active in the relynch officials, in the effort to have cent textile strike. the boys renounce the I.L.D. Both High Vote in Berkley, Mich. BERKLEY, Mich., Nov. 9. — Arend Wickerts, running openly as

He reported that the Scottsboro a Communist in the final election mass campaign was spreading rapfor Mayor, received 379 votes. The capitalist candidate, Baldwin, obidly throughout the country, citing effort they had started to break the the fact that the Baptist Mintained 911. isterial Alliance of Detroit had voted to support the I. L. D. against achieved despite a vicious campaign against him in the local press. He This is going on all over Spain. the Leibowitz forces trying to dis-

May Picket Koch's Store

### Jobless Stop PEASANTS SPREAD ChicagoPolice, To Draw A.F.L. Unions Force Relief Into Action for Relief

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 9 .- A committee from the Unemployment Councils called upon the president of the Peoria Trades and Labor Assembly, Mr. Storry, who is also "labor (FP) .- Plans for a possible hunger representative" on the Peoria County Emergency Relief

Councils, but refused to join a dele-

gation to the Relief Commission.

mittee a letter of introduction to

all local unions of the A. F. of L.,

where the matter of low relief

standards and low rates of wages on

work relief will be explained to the

hope that the membership will re-

spond to a city-wide demonstration

on Nov. 24 against relief cuts and

In Fulton County the Unemploy-

ment Councils, together with the

Illinois Workers' Alliance, are plan-

ning a central demonstration for

starvation wages on work relief.

of L. membership, with a

He also promised to give the com-

Commission, regarding his position on the question of work relief system on which workers are @paid 40 cents an hour, far Illinois Workers' Alliance, has orbelow the trade union rates in ganized picket lines at the relief

reoria. The committee asked Storry to xplain his position before a meeting of the unemployed and em- A. F. of L. to support a city-wide ployed workers, and, if he disagreed demonstration on Nov. 24, to elect with the schemes of the Relief representatives to the arrange-Commission, that he join with a ments committee, and to endorse Club in protest against the relief committee from the Unemployment | the demonstration. Councils and other workers' or-On Nov. 1 the Illinois Workers'

Alliance of Bloomington arranged a mass meeting and invited the State

president of the Illinois Workers' Alliance, Mr. Morgan, a member of pointed out that the Unemployference on Oct. 29 decided to take ing near.

part in the demonstrations on Nov. towns and counties where there is Workers' Alliance and other workers' organizations in counties and cities where Unemployment Councils and these other organizations exist side by side

the whole county, and efforts are The membership of the Illinois relief and for the Workers Unembeing made to get an endorsement Workers' Alliance voted unaniof that demonstration by the City Council of St. David, a mining town mously to carry out the united of 1,500 population. This town front with the Unemployment council is composed of rank and Council in its sincere effort to secure a united front with all workfile miners, most of whom are mem-

**Demonstrators** Take **Member Away from** Lawndale Officers CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9 .- While

police at the Lawndale relief station branished guns, hundreds of unemployed workers here yester-

day tore an arrested worker from their hands and forced the relief heads to issue relief orders.

The workers massed at the relief station in response to leaflets issued by the Lawndale' Unemployment

cut ordered for all Chicago on Nov. 1. Tivin, the arrested worker, de-

manded Winter clothing. The head supervisor offered to deal with the unemployed individually, but Tivin the Socialist Party. Mike Morton, insisted that the workers' committee section organizer of the Communist of ten act for all the cases. The Party, and a local member of the supervisor's answer was to summon Communist Party, Bill Beck, also police squads. When Tivin had been spoke. Morton, in his speech, taken from the hands of the police. the workers formed a ring around ment Councils in their State Con- him and prevented the police com-

dustry. The Lawndale Unemployment 24 to organize demonstrations in Club is mobilizing the workers in the William L. Sweet, treasurer of the Rumford Chemical Works, proposed neighborhood for participation in no Illinois Workers' Alliance, and the united front conference on re-to work jointly with the Illinois lief cuts on Saturday, No. 7 at that the N.R.A. be scrapped and that congres provide in its stead: 1. That it be made "unmistakable Mirror Hall, 1136 North Western in new legislation that the collec-Avenue. The conference will lay tive bargaining which is contemplans for a huge united front demplated is bargaining with represenonstration of employed and unemtatives of all groups of employes ployed against relief cuts, for Winter that desire to act through spokes-

ployment Insurance Bill.

Workers in trade unions: support the Daily Worker, collective resentatives is to be free, not only organizer and leader against the from coercion on the part of emstretch-out, wage-cuts, and for improved working conditions. other source."

**IN PHILIPPINES** Tenant Farmers Defy Landlords' Attempt to Take **Over Land—Situation Becomes Tense** 

As They Demand Bigger Crop Share

**EVICTION FIGHT** 

By Samuel Weinman

That the report in the Daily Worker recently of peasants in the Philippine Islands raising red flags was only the beginning of a widespread and growing struggle of thousands of share-croppers, tenant-farmers, and peasants is confirmed by the Philippine Herald, Manila newspaper published by the

nperialisst and native exploiters. On Sept. 17, the Herald ran a **New Fascist Steps** despatch from Tarlac Province which was headlined "Tenancy Trouble in Tarlac Grows—Tenants Asked by Bosses Defy Landlords to Take Over Lands -Philippine Constabulary Asked to Intervene

The Herald admitted that "the tenancy trouble in Concepcion, Tar-lac, remains tense as the tenants

there still insist on their demand for a bigger share of the crops than that of the landowners." Wholesale Evictions

The landlords have resorted to wholesale evictions of tenants. At The committee, headed by the same time the landowners have organized a society "Katipunan Pangbanca" for the attack upon the tenants. Former Senator Benigno Aquino has been hired to lead the landlord attack.

The evicted tenants, however, are not taking the blows lying down The Herald frantically shrieked that these "ejected tenants are now raising red flags around the lands they used to till destroying the crops almen, and that neither the right of a minority group . . . nor the direct right of individual bargaining is ready planted, they defy anybody to step on the lands and work precluded," and that "the right of there, even the owners themselves." mployes to choose their own rep-

#### **Terror** Is Extreme

This heroic resistance to evictions The oloyers, but from coercion from any meets with extreme terror. constabulary has established head-2. That "each industry"-specificquarters and remain on duty day ally on its own intiative, with spe-cific authority to terminate at will, for the landlords realize that the under Government sanction pro- peasants will seize the land the moment the constabulary is withvided by an agency having only a

veto power of supervision-be al-lowed to formulate "rules of fair That That the peasant struggles are highly effective in smashing the competition" including "provisions as to minimum prices and provisions landsharks is proven by another for dealing with over-capacity and despatch from Tarlac three days over-production." In this connec- later (Sept. 20) in the Herald. This tion the committee specifically urged time the headline reads "Court Rethat price-fixing arrangements, turns Grabbed Lands - Tarlac such as open-price filing, "depend Homesteaders Are Given Their Old upon the circumstances of the par- Farms by Supreme Court." Eighty homesteaders who had labored for years to make farms out of wilder-Follows Swope-Johnson Plan

made public today with an an-nouncement that it will form the basis of the organization's recom-mendations to the new Concern

The struggles of the tenant farmlies in the enormous influence of these industrialists. Taken as a ers coincided with the militant whole, the report follows closely the strike of thousands of cigar makers recommendations of the notorious in Manila which were marked by police killing three strikers and Swope-Johnson which was The ten wounding many others. made public last Fall. It was disants and peasants supported the cigar makers' strike by sending delcussed at length during the Congress of Industry, and, as the Daily egates to Manila who brought funds Worker long ago disclosed, remained and joined the picket line. the guide-post of dominant industrialists, although public reaction **Anti-War Rallies** prevented its being executed in full. Under the first point enumerated above, the Chamber of Commerce **On Armistice Day** committee, in effect, demands universal application of the President Roosevelt-William Green auto sellout. It would mean open-shop con-(Continued from Page 1) ditions. Experience under the present N.R.A. has demonstrated re- Legion is preparing for an Armispeatedly that the famous Section tice Day celebration, in support of 7-A promise of collective bargaining the Wall Street government, rankmeans nothing when "minorities"- and-file legionaires and one Legion company union groups-are recog- post are participating in two large nized as collective bargaining. The street anti-war demonstrations and Chamber of Commerce's demand for four indoor mass meetings on Sununmistakable" provisions for such day called by the American League ecognition amounts to a demand Against War and Fascism. that the false promise created by More than a hundred trade union, Section 7-A, that labor would be professional and labor defense orallowed" trade union rights under ganizations will take part, carrythe "new deal" be officially revoked. ing their own banners. Prominent speakers including Professor Spencer of the Y. M. C. A. College, Dve Strikers to Waldo McNutt, national chairman of the Youth Section of the American League, Rev. J. C. Austin, Discuss Proposals pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, and Thomas M. McKenna, local secretary of the League, will (Continued from Page 1) address the meetings. On the South Side a march will



Tendencies are evident for the growth of the break away from the two old parties, and for working-class independent political action. The bureaucrats are trying to mislead this in the direction of a bourgeois farmer-labor party, to create a new party for tricking the masses. Already the "right wing" of the Socialist Party, Waldman, Solomon, are working with the machine of the A. F. of L. and

"progressives" for such a party. 4. The Communist Party will exert its full strength to develop mass struggles for the daily needs of the masses, for the united front of all toilers in defense of the economic and political interests of the masses, against the menace of war and fascism, in which the Socialist and A. F. of L. workers particularly, will be drawn in.

With the growing radicalization of the masses dicated in the strike wave, in the increase of the Communist vote, we must teach the masses the connection between their economic and political struggles, developing more effective exposure of the reformists in order to break the masses away from the capitalist parties, in order to defeat the third party ruse to keep the masses from immediate mass struggle and the path of revolution. In this situation, the development of the United Front takes on paramount importance, and must become part of every daily, mass struggle against the capitalist policies of the "New Deal." The United Front must be developed especially now for the purpose of accelerating the break way of the radicalized workers from the two old parties, and as a weapon in the struggle to prevent their being trapped by the bourgeois third party movements. With the practical steps in developing this United Front, and some of the lessons of the Communist activities in the election campaign, we shall deal in later editorials and articles.

Contribute to \$60,000 campaign.

(Continuea from Page 1) the basis for the original NIRA. It was in direct response to a demand by this Chamber of Commerce that President Roosevelt made his recent radio speech extolling the private profit system and seeking a nostrike truce between labor and in-

cular industry."

#### Action Effective

It is against this strength and militancy of the Spanish workers that the military fascist executioners are being set to work. They are trying to work in the dark behind the censorship. But already there is proof positive that the international action of the workers other countries against the Spanish government has thrown that government into a state of alarm and hesitation.

As a result of huge demonstra- ers from Patterson and Norris, givtions of French workers outside ing the I. L. D. full charge of the the Spanish consulate throughout conduct of their appeals to the U. Southern France, the Spanish am-bassador in Paris has received ments by the Scottsboro mothers urgent orders to try to get the that only the I. L. D. and the Na-French government to put a stop tional Scottsboro-Herndon Action to these demonstrations. The dem- Committee are authorized to collect onstrations are going on. At funds for the defense of their boys. It was decided that should the Toulouse, at Perpignan on the Spanish frontier, and half a dozen other towns, tens of thousands of fusal to turn over its so-called french workers demanded the generous percentage" of a Scottshalting of the fascist terror in boro sale it is conducting to the Action Committee or the I. L. D. the Spain. workers, Negro and white, will be

The panicky protest of the Spanish ambassador, the anxious and angry comments of the Right Wing press in Madrid, are visible signs of the extent to which this international agitation is helping to frighten the terrorists and to save the lives of thousands of Spanish workers.

Every action against the Spanish terror saves the lives of Spanish workers.

Union Moves committee has opened offices at 2376 Seventh Avenue, from where **To Stop Flight** of Knitting Mill of the Action Committee, has been placed in charge of the office.

The 90 employes of the Claire Knitting Mills of 432 Austin Place, Bronx, are on strike under the leadership of the Knitgoods Workunder contract with the Knitgoods made a number of attempts to turn the shop into an open shop. These attempts failed.

Now, with the aid of the bosses' association and with the Chamber adopted by his church club, de-Commerce of Shelton, Conn., the manding that the three Scottsboro nim has made arrangements to move out of town with the aim of support for their boys and expose breaking the union in the shop and the co-operation of Leibowitz and to work under open shop conditions. the Negro misleaders with the Ala-

The union has made arrangements to picket the shop in Shelton, Conn., as well as the offices mother of Clarence Norris; Mrs. of the firm here in New York. The union calls upon all the knitgoods Ada Wright, mother of Andy and workers not to accept jobs with the Roy Wright, and Mrs. Vicla Montgomery, mother of Olin Montgomstriking firm.

Leave a copy of the Daily Worker with your street car conductor. Get him interested: then ask him for a contribution to the

WALKILL, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Fred mittee to co-operate with the I. L. D. in a campaign to defeat the plans of the management of the Briehl, Communist candidate for Attorney-General ran far ahead of his Socialist opponent in his home Koch Department Store, West 125th town, receiving seventeen votes to Street, to turn over monies raised his opponent's two. in the names of the Scottsboro boys The Communist candidate for to the Leibowitz gang. It was degovernor, I. Amter, got five votes, cided that this sub-committee, in co-operation with the I. L. D., will isit the management of the store

employed.

while the Socialist candidate, Solomon, obtained only one. The other nmunist candidates also ran to present conclusive proof that the ahead of the Socialist candidates. I. L. D. and only the I. L. D. has Max Bedacht, the Communist charge of the Scottsboro cases. candidate for Senator, received four This proof will include the retainvotes to three votes for Norman Thomas, Williana Burroughs, the Communist candidate for lieutenant-governor got five votes to her Socialist opponent's two: Rose Wor-

By Paul Crouch

tis, Communist candidate for State comptroller, also received five votes, while the Socialist candidate got

THESE then must be our main conclusions:

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is registering large gains, is developing growing

mass influence. These gains appear in such indus-

trial centers as Ohio, California, New York and

Massachusetts. The Socialist Party vote, on the

contrary, is either stagnant or declining, running

far behind the Communist Party in many places.

Even in Bridgeport, the Socialist Mayor McLevy,

running for Governor, ran 4,000 votes behind his last

The growth of the Communist Party vote, win-

ning former supporters of the Socialist Party and

new working class support, is a definite indication

of growing class consciousness throughout the coun-

year's Mayoralty vote in that city.

try.

1 1. The tremendous Democratic vote registers the demand of the masses that Roosevelt carry through the "New Deal" as they understand it, as an alleged program to better their conditions and end the crisis. In this sense, the very size of the Democratic vote will register itself in coming months in mass actions of the masses for the fulfillment of the Roosevelt "New Deal" promises. It will thus lead to a more rapid exposure of the "New Deal." which will be confronted with the basic questions of the masses.

2. There are evident tendencies for the reorganization and re-alignment in the old parties as it becomes evident to the bourgeoisie that the old two party system is breaking down as a means of deluding and tricking the masses. This will express itself in the growth of tendencies for a third party, Progressive parties, Farmer-Labor parties,

mill towns average between six and

asked to throw a picket line around District Organizer of the the store, with placards and leaflets Communist Party in the Carolinas asking the patrons of the store to The strike vote at Roanoke demand that the funds collected in Rapids, North Carolina, for the rethe name of the boys be turned employment of those blacklisted for over to the defenders of the boys. To Circularize Organizations

The committee went on record to ircularize resolutions among all Negro and white organizations,

Southern industrial conters. clubs, churches, workers' groups, This strike, scheduled to begin etc., for support of the I. L. D. in the fight to save the boys. The these activities will be directed. Louise Thompson, field organizer of the International Workers' Order and one of the assistant secretaries the convention of the United Tex-

There was enthusiastic discussion tile Workers. from the floor on the various pro-These strike developments are posals made to intensify the cammost significant. And one of the outpaign against the lynch verdicts standing lessons we must learn is the importance of building the Comand for the freedom of the boys. One prominent member of St ers' Industrial Union. 'The firm is Mark's Church, of which Rev. L. H. munist Party. Only a strong, wellorganized Communist Party func-King, a lieutenant of Samuel Leibo-Workers' Industrial Union, and has witz, is pastor, reported that opposition was growing within the congregation against Rev. King's disruptive activities against the Scotts-

tioning in every large textile center can make future betravals, such as the Gorman sellout of the general strike, impossible in the future. The workers are rapidly learning this boro defense. He read a resolution act. The bosses already know the Communists are always in the front the struggles for better condimothers who are here to rally mass tions. Today they are concentrating their attacks against the Communist Party. In Danville, Roxie Dodson, local bama lynch officials be permitted president of the U.T.W., who called to address the congregation. The off the strike locally without permothers are Mrs. Ida Norris.

mitting any vote of the workers before the nation-wide betrayal by Gorman, has had James Crews expelled from the local on the charge

Sixty thousand dollars will insure the Daily Worker for the next year. Concentrate on raising strike this sum by the end of November.

Blacklist, Starvation Wages, Betraval of Textile lies for a week. Families in the Strike Have Opened Eyes of Many Workers, and Prepared Them for Party Recruiting

militancy in the general textile the rank and file in the United Tex- they have seen the strike-breaking strike, is not an isolated event, but tile Workers, especially the workers capitalist government in action. is an outstanding example of the of the South. Mass picketing, the These workers must be recruited sharpening class struggle in the formation of flying squadrons-these into the Communist Party. In our showed the increasing militancy and | ranks they must learn how to esclass consciousness of the Southern tablish rank and file control of the

Monday if the demand for rein- textile workers. These workers union, to remove the reactionary statement of the blackqlisted strik- learned many lessons during the leadership and guarantee victorious ers is not granted, involves six mills strike. They saw the National struggles. employing normally about 3,000 Guard, the armed forces of the Roanoke Rapids again focuses

workers. In many other mill cen- state, used against the strikers. Men attention on the South. To unters in the Carolinas the workers are and women were tear gassed, stab- derstand the sharpening struggles demanding strike action for rein- bed with bayonets. At Belmont, N. here one must know something of statement of the blacklisted strik- C., in the same Gaston County conditions. Words and cold stafor the basic demands adopted by where Ella May Wiggins was shot tistics can give only a faint idea down during the 1929 strike, a of the privation and misery in the striker, Riley, died from bayonet Southern mill towns. Even sta-

wounds, murdered by the National tistics on the actual earnings of the textile workers, the prices they

have to pay for commodities, are Illusions about Roosevelt and the very difficult to obtain. Occasion-Gorman leadership of the union ally some significant facts may be were lost, at least so far as many found on the back page of a local workers are concerned, when Roosevelt called for "the end of the newspaper, such as the report in the Charlotte News about the terstrike" and Gorman immediately ordered the strikers back under the rific increase in the price of food during the past five months. same stretch-out and starvation

wages. Many of the strikers-those \$1 a Week Per Person Most cotton mills are operating who had been most militant-did not get back into the mills. Thouson a 30-hour week basis (as a reands are blacklisted. Many of these sult of the 25 per cent curtailment) workers openly state: "I wish we The code wage (except for "learners") is 30 cents per hour. Somehad listened to the advice of the Communist Party" (referring to cur times this is openly disregarded. I advice to establish rank and file have seen pay envelopes of experistrike committees and to beware of enced textile workers marked "20 cents per hour." If the worker betrayals) gets the code wage that means \$9

#### **Recruits** for Communism

Thousands of these militant tex- deductions for "hospital," for "reile workers, who formed mass picket creation," etc. And of course there of "being a Communist." Crews was lines, who organized flying squad- are the deductions for rent of the secretary of the Strike Committee rons, have demonstrated that they company-owned houses, for lights, and fought against the treachery of are the material of which real Com- water and fucl. After paying for and fought against the treachery of are the material of which real Com-Roxie Dodson in calling off the munists are made. They have in-treaction, which real Com-these items, few workers have more bring these militant Southern Federation can take action, which The general strike was forced by ness to a considerable extent, and clothing and food for their fami- munist Party.

Guard.

twelve persons in number. The average family today in a cotton mill town does not have more than one dollar per person for clothing and food for one week and often much less than this.

What the Roosevelt "New Deal' and the N. R. A. are bringing the expressed themselves strongly in opposition, stating that it was like workers is shown by the statistics on rising prices in Charlotte, published on the back page of the Charlotte News of Oct. 24. Increased prices of some commodi-

picketing spread the strike to sevties during the past five months as reported by the News are: butter, 14.2 per cent increase; round steak, 16.2; pork chops, 34.4; lard, 39.8; eggs, 46; white bread, 5; flour, 8.5.

While textile is the main in- Schmaltz, sailed into the workers. 2,733 Hirsch Boulevard, where the dustry of the Carolinas the same Many were injured, including one meeting will begin at 4 p. m. conditions are found in the other of the police. A scab, trying to get industries - tobacco and furniture. into the plant, was likewise hurt. ing on the North Side, at Olivet At the present moment hundreds In addition, the Consolidated with Institute, 1,441 North Cleveland at of furniture workers are on strike 300 workers and the Teichman-at High Point, N. C. In the to- Screen Printers of Passaic, employ-

a rope around their neck.

the agreement, many strikers have

While negotiations with the dye

house owners were proceeding, mass

bacco industry wages and condi- ing 150 workers, are reported closed. tions are even worse than in tex-The first of two mass meetings of striking silk weavers took place totile.

ing class, Negro and white, industriai workers and share croppers, in struggles for the very right to live, against the most ruthless exoverthrow of capitalism and the es- nied being in agreement with Gorper week. In many cases there are tablishment of a workers and man, but failed to explain why he farmers government. Our first and carried cut the order to call off

1227 Independence Boulevard at ral more bleacheries. At the Strn-7 p. m dard Bleachery, where 500 are em-On the North-West Side, asployed, where a large picket line semble at Wicker Park, near North asked the workers coming to work in buses to turn back, police, under and Milwaukee, at 2:30 p. m., and the leadership of Chief of Police E. march to the Workers' Lyceum, at

There will also be a mass meet

To March In New Brunswick

start at 43rd and Prairie Sts. at

2 p. m., to the Pilgrim Baptist Church at 33rd and Indiana where

the meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m.

On the West Side, there will be

a meeting at the Temple Judea,

day with 400 present. Again the Armistice Day demonstration this

silk shops in Paterson. Eli Keller, manager of the union, tions, college groups and workingin speaking before the workers, was class bodies. very indignant at the expose of him announce a action from their ploitation and oppression. This in the Daily Worker, which showed pulpits tomorrow. A parade will that Keller, under the guise of be- form at Seminary Place and Colstruggles for Negro rights and self- ing for a nation-wide strike, re- lege Avenue on the Rutgers Campus determination, defense of the fused to take action in Paterson. at 7:30 p. m., and march up the Scottsboro boys, and constantly bringing forward our final aim, the Daily Worker reporter, Keller de- Presbyterian Church, where a mass meeting will be held, with speakers from various groups

foremost task must be to make the the strike in Paterson without even recruiting campaign a success-to a meeting. He now claims that telligence, courage, class conscicus- than five dollars left for both workers into the ranks of the Com- could be nothing less than a gen-\$60,000 drive. eral strike.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 9.-New Brunswick's first anti-war Monday night will see a broad

local church and civic organiza-Many ministers will

> Students, intellectuals, writers and artists: The "Daily" points to the way out of the social chaos affecting your lives, your professions. Contribute to the

District faces the tremendous task workers expressed themselves of giving leadership to the work- strongly in favor of calling out all united front movement, including

# World Imperialist War Looms on 16th Armistice Day

**Roosevelt Builds** Huge War Machine For Instant Use World-Wide Struggle

#### Organized Mass Actions Against Munition Shipments, War Budgets, War Propaganda **Can Block Wall Street War Plans**

By Milton Howard Today there is more talk of approaching war, more desperate strain among the imperialist powers of the world, more war machinery ready for use than at any time in the history of the world. Such is the atmosphere in which falls the sixteenth anniversary of the Armistice which ended the last World War.

What incalculable toll of death and suffering did the masses of the world pay for the capitalist-imperialist trickery and deceit of that "war to end war!"

But today, sixteen years after, the menace of another world slaughter, that will pale even the enormous every day. There is the unmistakable smell of powder in the air. other sacrifice of blood for the masses

War does not just "happen." War is not "inevitable." War is not French Indo-China and Southern something that can be stopped by "morals," by pacifist "uplift." War is not an "unavoidable evil" for dominant in the intervention, which "peace-loving men" must "prepare.

War is organized. War is planned. War is decided upon by a handful gest buyer of scrap iron, the basis of multi-millionaires and monopo-lists, by the Wall Street banks, by the Morgans, Rockefellers, Fords, Mellons and duPonts.

**Figures Furnish Proof** Let every worker look at the following figures, released only this week by the Foreign Policy Association:

The military preparations of the leading powers today compare with 1914 as follows: United States, 190 per cent increase over 1914; Japan, 388 per cent in-crease over 1914; Great Britain, 48 per cent over 1914; France, which had huge armaments in 1914, today shows a 25 per cent increase over the last war preparations.

Do these figures mean peace or war? Do they mean that the their hatred and fear of one working class, the toiling farmers, another. the professionals, intellectuals, students and scientists of the country can rest easy, assured of peace, or do they mean that the horrible slaughter and misery of war threaten every working class family in America?

Can any honest person ignore or belittle the dread significance of these figures which give the picture of war preparations today?

Can there be any doubt as to what the central policy of the Roosevelt government is in the face

respondent — there was a confer-ence in Berlin attended by the war clique at the helm, has become Attorney-General (Oberreichsanthe firebrand of Europe, arming sewalt) Werner, several officials of cretly, plunging headlong toward a the secret State police, and repre-sentatives of the Ministries of desperate, adventurist assault against the Soviet Union, from Justice and Propaganda, as well whom it hopes to wrest the farmas by a representative of General lands of the Ukraine. Faced by in-Goering. ternal crisis and bankruptcy, the Nazis are pouring war poison istry of Propaganda — that is to say, of Dr. Goebbels — protested throughout Europe, seeking alliances with Japan and Poland, against a trial that would be conand whatever imperialist rival can ducted in the old manner, which,

Inprecorr Declares

(Reprinted from Inprecorr) "On October 3-according to in-

"A representative of the Min-

"According to information from

tence will be imprisonment with

or without hard labor." (Reuter,

The two reports quoted above con-

tradict each other only apparently.

time refrained from the usual cate-

gorical denial. They consider it

more advisable to admit that the

trial will actually take place, but

lic opinion by declaring that Thael-

Reuter's report, which, by the way,

agencies, is in fact only a confirma-

tion of the alarming news published

by the big English liberal paper.

the propaganda for Thaelmann's munist Party.

all liberal ideas.

October 19.)

formation received by your cor-

be induced to enter into the baras shown by the Reichstag fire gaining promises of the Hugenberg trial, was detrimental to the in-Memorandum, which outlines a full terests of the German State. The plan for dividing the Soviet Union for capitalist exploitation. Third Realm, he said, must, when trying Thaelmann, draw the logi-In the Far East, Japanese imcal inference from its rejection of

perialist armies stand right up against the borders of the Soviet butcheries of the last, looms closer Union, ready for attack. Japanese imperialism turns its bayonets southward toward Soviet China. The war lords are preparing an- From the South, British and French imperialism prepare to hurl interventionist armies against the Soviet

for a Communist insurrection in 1933, and the Court would be able China. to pass sentence of death." (Man-The Roosevelt government is chester Guardian, October 16.)

counter - revolutionary preparations of the Nanking government. official sources, the trial of Ernst Japanese imperialism is the big-Thaclmann will be held in public before the new Court under paragraphs 83 and 86 of the penal code, according to which the sen-

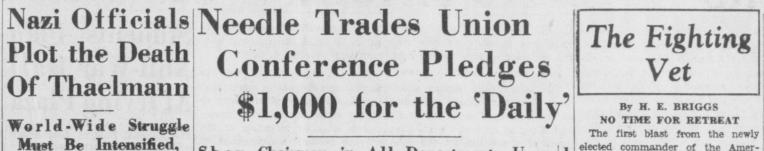
of this war material. Aim of Roosevelt Regime The Roosevelt government, act-

ing for Wall Street imperialism, tries to provoke Japanese imperialism to an adventurist assault The German authorities have this against the Soviet Union, hoping

in this way to see her imperialist rival, Japan, ruin herself. American imperialism watches with fear the ambitions of Japanese imperialism in China. The Roosevelt government supplies airplanes to Chiang Kai-shek, against the Red release: they wish to lull world pub-Army of Soviet China and the Chinese revolution. American and mann's life is not in danger. Japanese imperialism hate and fear

the Soviet Union; but they have is published by all the big telegraph not been able thus far to conquer

Roosevelt recently signed an The trial will take place. It is to order for bombing planes of a terrorist sentence will be pronounced. special type that can cruise more if the rulers of the Third Reich sucthan 2.500 miles. From Hawaii and the Phillipines, it is about ceed in lulling world public opinion. If, however, we do not allow our-2,500 miles to Japan and the selves to be taken in by this trick-Chinese mainland. Is this simply ery and, by exerting all our forces, a coincidence? Is it simply a coincidence that the U. S. Naval strengthen and increase the Thaelmann release action beyond all fleet was rushed this week from measure, then it will be impossible the Atlantic to the Pacific just for the at the moment when it looked as their bloody plans.



#### Shop Chairmen in All Departments Urged To Spread Campaign in All Shops

A pledge to raise \$1,000 for the ance and relief. To provide for the Daily Worker was made yesterday Daily Worker, the secretariat stated, by the secretariat of the Needle means to provide for a more power-Trades Workers Industrial Union, full fight against arbitration as a result of a special conference schemes, against boss terror, against held Thursday to take up the ques- injunctions, to provide or a more tion of the desperate financial powerful fight for the right to plight of the paper. picket.

It was decided to form a special The union will issue a special Daily Worker Committee, for repre- leaflet on the question of the drive. sentatives of all departments of the union, to conduct the campaign. departments were called upon to Charles Nemeroff of the Furriers spread the campaign in their shops Dept. will head the Committee. at once. They were urged to obtain Nemeroff, Boruchowich, and Win- collection lists and other drive maogradsky represented the Furriers terial and begin distribution. Every department; the Dressers and rank and file worker is to be ap-Dyers department was represented proached for a contribution. The

Burt; and Koretz, Kolkin and Daily Worker must be discussed at Weisberg were present for the meetings and affairs arranged for Bathrobe, Knitgoods and Dress de- its benefit. Socialist competitions should be started. partments, at the conference. In its call to the needle trades The secretariat further pledged

"The conference decided that workers the secretariat emphasized that every effort would be made to the trial should take place after the support the Daily Worker has given to the workers of the indus-answer to the appeal of the Daily only the shortest notice had been given and should be terminated try. The Daily Worker is always Worker. with all possible speed. The in-dictment was to be based excluin the forefront, it pointed out, in The first meeting of the Daily sively on the evidence of plans

the wind out of the swelling sails of of the toiling masses, the Com- watching of the Communist Party

Conn., we were continually misled

employed movement here, we were

we saw more clearly the correctness

all fights for higher wages, against Worker Committee will take place wage-cuts, against the stretch-out, Monday, at 5.30 p.m., at the office in all fights for real social insur- of the union.

Workers Writing Repudiation

We, the undersigned workers, conferences with the city officials

have repudiated the right oppor- and American Federation of Labor

tunist line of the renegate Love- bureaucrats and the clergy. Even

As active workers in the unem- convinced us that the only Party

ployed movement in Hartford, of the working class is the C. P.,

by the splitting tactics of these Age" and "Exceptionalism" being

renegades. Although we tried to just mere words convinced us of the

fight consistently for a united un- correctness of the Communist Party

line.

By H. E. BRIGGS NO TIME FOR RETREAT The first blast from the newly elected commander of the American Legion, Frank N. Belgrano

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who, the Times says, resembles Mussolini, is against the "bonus." This was to be expected. The demand for the "bonus" at the Convention was a victory of the rank and file, but it is a temporary vic-

We must not let it rest here, tory. buddies. Now is the time to throw our added energy into the struggle for immediate payment. As Belgrano said, "I intend to push all

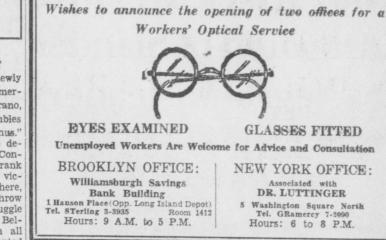
the resolutions . . . but we adopted a good many . . . we don't want to do something that will harm the nation." Harold Phillips, one of Commander Belgrano's advisors, admitted that the word, demand, was omitted and the word recommended, substituted. Already, we see a tinkering with the resolution We must not sleep on the job, while the Executive Committee, behind closed doors, is tinkering with the wording and tampering with our demands, we must get into the fight immediately. The "bonus" must be paid at the next session of Congress. Forward march. Washington is still in the District of Columbia. Senators have still to be elected. Find

out where they stand. And, if they are not for the immediate payment of the "bonus," remember, that there is one Party that is. That Party is the Communist Party of

It is significant, at this time, that the bonus demand was made in the name of "recovery." In the Of Renegade Lovestoneites has tabled the demand as not being a good move in the interests of Ask to Join Communist Party "economy." Besides the tremendous dissatisfaction of the rank and file with the buckpassing of the leadership, there are other reasons for the payment. Among these is the Republican Party's effort to put Roosevelt on the spot. In a write the reformist Socialists looked with up in the Washington National stoneites (Communist Party Opposi- contempt upon these renegades be- Whirligig of August 14th, it was tion) and now apply for member-ship in the only revolutionary party anti-workingclass manoeuvers. Our in private life is an official of the all-powerful West Coast Financial Institution, the Bank of Italy. This institution is controlled by Gianninis The Latest on Veterans Relief Contrary to Roosevelt's claim that the veterans are better off than any other body of citizens, Past Commander Hayes of the Legion, stated at the Legion Convention that 62 per cent of the

be suddenly rushed through, and a stifled continually by these same ites the activities of Young, Singer While we were in the Lovestoneveterans were unemployed or on part-time work. Now, we find in Lovestoneites who kept us from and Epstein and the others in workthe City of New York that the joining the Communist Party by ing hand in hand with John Lonersingle veterans are being discrimtheir lies about lack of democracy gan in the sellout of the truck inated against in a new move to drivers, needleworkers, and others get them off the relief rolls. Single and Stalin. After attending open in the past year has also con- veterans are being told by their in-

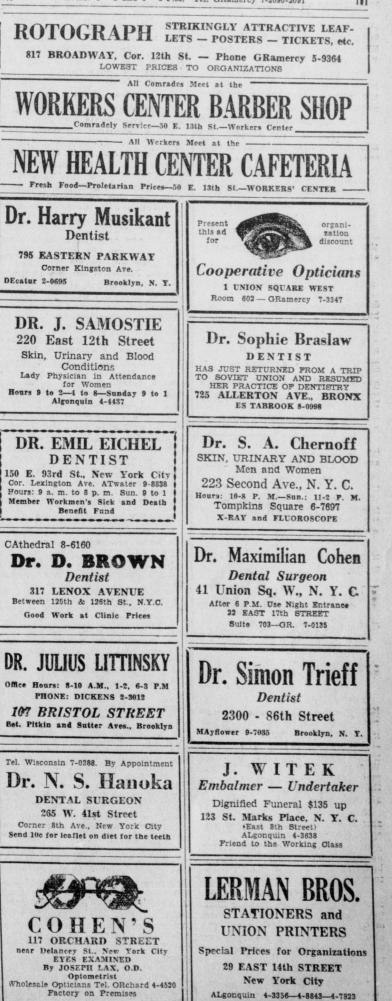
meetings of the Communist Party, tributed to our present action. vestigators that there is a job for We condemn our past activities, them at Grey Court, New Yorkof the line of the Communist Party we also realize the fact now that a forced labor camp. According to fascist rulers to carry out and the Communist International. our being in the ranks of these the statement of Welfare officials, Looking back, we see the role of renegades has been a hindrance to the veterans do not have to take We must not for a moment un- the Lovestoneites in trying to pre- the unity of all workers. We pledge this job, but this is only a statement. Acc on to the best of our ability whom I have spoken to, they are given two choices, starvation or forced labor. This new racket is supposed to pay \$6 a week, \$5 which is to be turned in by the veterans for maintenance. This means cutting down even the amount received in the C.C.C Camps (\$30) to \$4 a month, while Transient Relief is only 90 cents a week for four hours a day, six days a week hard labor. What the vet-



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of the 190 per cent increase in war preparations over the last war? The New Deal" is a war program. What is the international situa-

tion? It is loaded with the menace of imperialist war.

The Geneva disarmament conference has collapsed in disgrace. It collapsed when it became apparent that what the imperialist countries like the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Japan want is not disarmament, but more armament. Only the delegate of the Workers' State, the Soviet Union, Lityonov, proposed a plan for real disarmament; it was spurned by the other delegates.

Japan and Fascist Germany have left the League of Nations, no longer willing to submit to the plans of their war-making rivals in the League.

Fascist Germany, with the Hitler

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was heading for open rupture as the powers could not agree on naval ratios? In Europe, the recent assassination of the Jugo-Slav king brought every war office in Europe into

if the London Naval Conference

secret session. The Balkans are a powder barrel of imperialist influences and antagonisms. Italy and France watch one another in Northern Africa. At the same time Italy fears the advance of Fascist Germany southward toward the Balkans and Austria. Everywhere, as the crisis deepens

for action

as the world markets shrink, the imperialist war machines get ready a particularly bitter enemy of Comrade Thaelmann. A hard winter is

Roosevelt talks peace. But he is approaching. Hitler cannot give the organizing for war. The War Deworking masses bread and coal; he partment is surveying all American has only the weapon of terror at industry for war purposes. Roosehis disposal. Tremendous efforts velt has spent two billion dollars in are being exerted in order to make one year for war, a record-breaking an example of the rebellious leader

of the revolutionary Party. expenditure. Roosevelt is building the biggest Navy in American his-But in spite of this enormous

tory to defend the Morgan-Rockedanger we must not underestimate feller investments in China and the great possibilities which exist for rescuing Comrade Thaelmann.

But in this second world war the The very fact that the German auwar-makers will not be in the same thorities are compelled to attempt situation as in 1914. In 1914 the to mislead world public opinion re-Second Socialist International colgarding their plans, to lull the conscience of the world, shows the great lapsed and became part of the imperialist war machine. Today, importance they themselves attach there is the Third (Communist) In- to the Thaelmann campaign. The hard winter may cause them to reernational which raises the slogan sort to terrorist measures, but it of Lenin, "Turn imperialist war can also render such measures ininto civil war against the capital-Today the Communists raise effective and convert them into dangerous weapons against the the slogan of Liebknecht, "The regime. And, finally, as regards the enemy is in our own country," the

insanity of the Nazi rulers, the trial enemy is the capitalist class which of Comrade Dimitrov proved that organizes and prepares the horrors even a drug addict like Goering cannot defy world opinion. Today, the Soviet Union, the It is our task, however, to mobilize

this world opinion for the rescue of of the world, stands as a bulwark Comrade Thaelmann. This name, of peace. The example and influwhich two years ago was known and ence of the Soviet Union introduces revered only in Germany and in the a new factor into the international Communist International, is now known all over the world. There is no country, there is no place in situation, showing the masses what road they must take to defeat the

which a fight is not being waged for The Armistice anniversary tomorrow will see at one time the rattling the sea or on the rivers and canals Thaelmann. There is no ship on of swords and the sweet phrases of of the whole world on which his pacifism, the cloak that conceals name is not heard. His name is in the preparations for war. the mouths of people speaking hun-

We here in this country who hate dreds of different languages. His war must unite our forces. The name is linked up with all move-American League Against War and ments which the workers are con-Fascism should be built as the inducting in order to improve their strument of the united front of all conditions, where a fight is being

waged for economic and political The Communist Party proclaims freedom. His name resounds in all that only the smashing of capital-ism can end wars. It calls upon struggles, whether they are general strikes or revolts. all who hate war to form joint ac-The time still left to us between

tions against the shipments of now and the trial must be used in munitions, against the huge war order tremendously to strengthen budgets of the Roosevelt govern-ment. It is in action that the sin-If then, at

If then, at the comencement of cerity of war opposition is proved. the trial of Comrade Thaelmann, Especially to Socialist Party work- all workshops, all urban and rural ers do we call for immediate joint dwellings of the toilers, all villages, struggle against the menace of war all towns, all streets, all vehicles on and fascist reaction. No shipments the land, all ships on the water are of war materials! Defend the Soviet filled with the rousing cry: "Rescue Union! Against imperialist war! Thaelmann!" - then all German

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to carry derestimate the danger threatening vent the united front between the the life of our Comrade Thaelmann. Unemployed Council and the Hart- activity in the uniting of the work-He is the leader of the heroic Com- ford Association of Unemployed. In ing class activity in Hartford. munist Party of Germany, which the Spring of 1933, in the strike of Those of us now involved in activity cannot be crushed by the most in- unemployed against forced labor in the Unemployed movement will sane terror, before which the all- which came about over their heads do our best to see to it that a mass powerful leaders of Nazi Germany through pressure of the rank and movement of unemployed are motremble. Thaelmann is the worthy leader of this Party: bold and the Unemployed and the Unem- all other workers to take the same shrewd, steel-hard and noble. The ployed Council. Then again, their steps as we have and work towards whole of the savage hatred of the role in trying to prevent the united the building of a mass Communist Nazi leaders is concentrated on him. front in support of H. R. 7598- Party which is the only party of One of the most powerful men in Workers' Unemployment and Social the Working Class. Germany is generally known to be a Insurance and the Jobless Convendrug addict for whose actions there tion which took place in Washingis no accounting. And this man is ton, D. C., in February, 1934.

We workers were kept from struggles by these renegades, who believed only in gentleman-like

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Bank of U. S. Victims All New York Delegates Ask Ruling on Petition on State Hunger March To Reject Accounting Asked to Meet Today

The United Depositors Committee The United Action Conference on of the defunct Bank of United Work, Relief and Unemployment States yesterday moved to bring yesterday called upon all delegates pressure on Supreme Court Justice from the New York area of the Louis A. Valente for an immediate Hunger March to Albany to report decision on the organization's peti- at their headquarters, 11 West tion asking that the liquidation ac- Eighteenth Street today at 1 p.m. counting submitted to the courts A spacial organizational report be rejected. will be made, and speaking engage-

The petition asks rejection of the ments planned for future meetings.

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consulates and embassies, all who have business and political connections with Germany, will include the Nazi rulers to give way. Hitler cannot defy such a movement, the more so as such a cry would rouse a thunderous echo beyond the working people, among all those sections of the public who are disgusted with the machinations of the Hitler Christians, who are filled with rage on account of the non-payment by Germany of its debts. They, too, realize that it is precisely with this unpaid money that Germany is being armed at a furious pace for the purpose of setting up an old-new Germanic world empire and exterminating with bombs, poison gas and microbes all who resist it.

Thaelmann's life is in great danger. This fact should cause every one of us to do his utmost to increase the rescue campaign.

Comrade Thaelmann can be saved he must be saved.

erans of New York are going to do about this is read in the determination of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Posts through out New York. The first move is

Fred Jackson the picketing of all the Home Re-Worker. lief Bureaus. The W.E.S.L. asks the cooperation of all veterans in this move, and it is a good move. Immediate protests must be sent

to the New York State Veterans Welfare Department, Mayor La-Guardia, "whose heart is with the veterans," and our dear friend, Commissioner Hodson. Don't delay There's a hard winter ahead. Call to the W.E.S.L. Convention

To all the "weasels" far and near, just a few lines that on December 7, 8, and 9, 1934 in the city of Chicago, Illinois, the second National Convention of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will be held. All delegates attending the convention must be in good standing in their posts. The posts must

likewise, be in good standing with the National Office. While we are not the American Legion or the V. F. W. and are not trying to get as much as possible for nothing, we advise all members to dig down and straighten out their books immediately. This convention will be a historic turning point in the doings of the rank and file

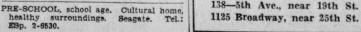


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# ELECTION SHOWS 86% GAIN IN RED VOTES IN HARLEM

## Vote Rises Despite is an exceptionally strong, well-is an exceptionally strong, well-meganized Democratic machine. Meyer Alterman has been an as-were Alterman has been an as-Campaign of Slander are distributed regularly both in Upper and Lower Harlem for votes. In Lower Harlem the political situ-By Negro Misleaders

Crosswaithe, Negro Reformist on Socialist Party Ticket, Lost 44 Per Cent of Votes He **Received in 1932 Election** 

#### By LOUIS SASS

the political factors involved in the the two political parties, and is re- worthy that this barrage of slanders class of Harlem is continuously garded safe for whatever party con- and yellow journalism was hurled forced to move (careful survey trols a particular assembly district. just before election.

#### Attack Scottsboro Defense

The outstanding factor in Harlem's political life is the role of the Negro reformists, William N. Davis of the Amsterdam News, Rev. King of St. Mark's Church, Rev. Bolden of Brooklyn and others. These misleaders, through phrases and their popular mass organs, were successful in lining up a considerable sec-tion of the Negro middle class ning today, from 3 to 5 p.m. tion of the Negro middle class against the Communist Party. A Saturday

united front of Socialists, Repub-licans and Democrats has been

licans and Democrats has been formed lately to discredit the Communists in the Scottsboro defense.
Unheard of slanders have been hurled at the Party that has been the only consistent fighter for Negro liberation and for the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys.
Rev. King in his church held conferences with the ministers in support of Mr. Leibowitz, and threw out four Scottsboro mothers who were seeking to address one of the conferences in behalf of their sons. All this has been carried on in the midst of deceitful declarations, tellMartin Stars in floor show. Harlem's Group and others, 8:30 p.m. Now. 10-100 Stars and Starday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Now. 10-100 Stars and other scores and other scores and loges 55, 75, 99c.
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Martin Stars in floor show. Harlem's Group and others, 8:30 p.m. Now. 10-100 Winthrop St. Stars and Stars an ing the Negro masses that this group, which had given no support to the tremendous fight carried on by the I. L. D., is the only one capable of preventing the death of the Scottsboro boys. The Socialist

We'll be seeing you . . . TONIGHT . YOUNG LIBERATORS DANCE HARLEM'S HOT MUSIC STARS FROM HARLEM MIDNIGHT FLOOR SHOW Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St.

#### Party, through its representatives, To gain a correct estimate of the results of the election in Harlem has not been with the masses led by the I. L. D. in the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. Candidates. one must be thoroughly familiar The attitude of the Socialist spokeswith the political situation, and all men is represented by Frank Cross- which appeals to the most opwaith, candidate for Congress in pressed and exploited section of the 21st Congressional District, who the population has led thousands very complicated life of the com- has an unbelievable contempt for of unemployed workers in strugmunity. First, it is a well-known the "uneducated, uncultured" peo- gle during the year, has conducted fact that Harlem for years has been ple of the community, and speaks tremendous demonstrations and divided into spheres of influence by of workers under the influence of in spite of the fact that this par-

Fight Discrimination

**REGISTRATION** NOW going on for course in "The Growth of the Interna-tional Proletarian Class Struggie as Ex-pressed in the First, Second and Third Internationals." Given by Max Bedacht, Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 201. Tuition Ges \$1 for five leadures

#### Manhattan

ation was particularly tense, be- and King, in spite of the endorse- theless it is an indication of the children, which the Communist crease of Socialist votes in the white masses in our territory. Party has actively exposed. A broad Harlem Section by 60 per cent, united front has been built around Crosswaith, the most important Taking the last Congressional candidate of the Socialist Party, vote of 1030 for two districts and this issue of discrimination. Many lost 44.1 per cent of his 1932 total, of the participants in the united whereas James W. Ford, running front tried to utilize the movement as Communist candidate in the for Torres, the Puerto Rican Republican candidate for Assembly, who was put up to catch the Puerto

cent in fine 17th and 19th As- next year to elect at least one of headquarters of the League, 114 W.

The election figures follow: Assembly Communist Party 93 13 489 242 171 108 144 394

religion as "morons." It is note- ticular section of the working shows that a large percentage of Congressional all workers on relief rolls have moved at least once during the 90 20 21 19

In Latin-American Harlem there days prior to election, losing

WHAT'S White Plains to Burke Ave.). Ausp.: Inter-Professional Culture Club. Discussion. Ad-mission 15c.

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CONEY ISLAND Workers Club Celebra-tion of 17 Years of the Russian Revo-lution. Grand Concert, 2874 W. 27th St., Brooklyn. Program: Paul Farber, Dance Group and others, 8:30 p.m.

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SEYMOUR WALDMAN, Washington Cor SEYMOUR WALDMAN, Washington Cor-respondent of Daily Worker, speaks on "The Foreign Policy of the Roosevelt Ad-ministration," Friday, Nov. 16, 8:15 p. m. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Free tickets for those that buy \$1 worth of pamphlets in Workers Bookshops. Ad-mission in advance 25c, at door 35c. Sunday

JOHN L. SPIVAK, feature writer of New Masses, lectures on "América Paces Pogroms." Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30 P.M. Tickets for sale at Brownsville Workers School and Brownsville Workers Book Shops, Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. New Masses, 31 E. 37th St. and at box office.

OUTSTANDING CONCERT of the Move ment, to Support the Fight Against Fas-cism and Naziism. Zimbalist will appear at Carnegle Hall, Sunday, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. Proceeds for Anti-Nazi Fighting Fund. Auspices United Front Supporters. Tickets now at Carnegie Box Office and Workers Book Shop.

NEW YORK Daily Worker Banquet, Thanksgiving Eve. Nov. 28 at St. Nicholas Palace. Splendid program, speakers. Get your organization to send delegates, get your own reservation from N. Y. Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St. Reservation 75c.

THE NEW Singers are forming a sound group for those unable to rehearse Thurs-day evening. Auditions for new unit at 158 W. 85th St., Tuesday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Qualifications: good voice and ability to read music read music.

"Sex Attitudes as Factors in Mental Health," lecture by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c.

Workers Lab. Theatre Presents "The End of St. Petersburg," 2 showings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Nov. 16, 42 E. 12th St.

semblyman for 13 years. Large sums Ford Gains—Crosswalth Loses We can say that the vote in Anti-War Ball Cameo Reports Record

The League's ball will crown a vote of 1030 for two districts and week-end of intense anti-war ac-

Gala Reception to the Albany dele-gates of Unemployment Council No. 18 and 25. 4109 13th Ave., Brooklyn.

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14th Street.

Preparatory meeting held yester-day at the City College in prepara-tion for Sunday's anti-war demonstrations saw over 500 students participating, and pledging their support to the fight against war and fascism.

**Bronx Workers Urged** To Pack Court at Trial Of David Morgenstein

The Charlotte Street Center, a local of the Unemployment Coun-cil, located at 1447 Charlotte St., has appealed to all workers to pack the court trial of David Morgenstein.

Morgenstein, an unemployed worker. is being prosecuted by the Home Relief Bureau on charges of ac-cepting relief while holding a job.

8 p.m. Contribution 20c. Auspices Unit 1 Sec. 1. Morgenstein was active in the Unemployment Councils, and the members of the Charlotte Street Center declare that he is being per-secuted for his activities in behalf

> He will be tried Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Special Sessions Court, sixth floor, Grand Concourse and 161st St.

Webster, Piano Soloist, With Business for "3 Songs" Philharmonic Tomorrow

opus.

The inseparable operatic twins, Mas-cagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leon-cavallo's "Pagliacci" will be heard agein at the Hippodrome this afternoon at 2:15. . . . Gaumont-British news concerns Robert Flaherty, who has just sailed for England to begin work on a new picture, and the London premiere of "The Iron Duke," starring George Arliss, on November 30. Victor Saville also directed the new Arliss The Cosmopolitan Opera Company will devote tonight and tomorrow night to Verdi, with performances of "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata." All the above presentations will be conducted by Cesare Sodero. . . .

The R.K.O. Jefferson offers "Most Pre-clous Thing in Life" and "Fill Fix It" today, tomorrow and Monday. Jose Iturbi will play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8:15. This concert is another in the Olin Downes' Series. On Sat., Nov. 24th at 8:30 p.m., the Freiheit Storing Scalate and Eachait the

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On Sat., Nov. 24th at 8:30 p.m., the Freiheit Singing Society and Freiheit Man-doin Orchestra, under the baton of Jacob Schaefer, will give a concert at the Brock-lyn Academy of Music. They will perform an oratorio, "Kein Eintzikn Shpan" (not one inch of our Soviet Land). The orches-tra will also play Bach's Overture NO. 2, and the chorus will sing a group of new revolutionary songs. This will mark the celebration of 20 years of musical crea-tion and activity of our renowned prole-tarian composer and conductor, Jacob Schaefer, whose songs are being sung all over the world by Workers' Choruses.

today, tomorrow and Monday. When "Gold Eagle Guy," the Group Theatre's first play of the new season, moves into the Morosco Theatre on Novem-ber 28, J. Edward Bromberg will again be seen in a featured role. He was the Dr. Hochberg of "Men in White" and por-trays the role of Guy Button, nicknamed "Gold Eagle Guy," in the new play. The Theatre Union's second annual The-atre Costume Ball will be held at Webster Manor, Friday evening, Nov. 16. The list of those who will attend reads like a "Who's Who," including such outstanding names as James Barton, George S. Kauf-man and Moss Hart, John Henry Ham-mond, Lee Simonson, John Gassner, W. C. Handy, Bill Robinson, Harmon and Ull-man, Anita Block, Hail Johnson, Philip Loeb, Mordecal Gorelik, Erhest Thesiger, Paul and Claire Sifton and many others whose mames escape us. The proceeds of the ball will go toward the next produc-tion of the Theatre Union. Beginning Thursday, Nov. 15, and each Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-The sixth program of the series of En-tertainments for Children and Young Peo-ple, at Carnegie Hall this afternoon will consist of a Circus with elephants, ponies, dogs, clowns, acrobats and a brass band. These concerts are sponsored by the United Parents Associations. Parents Associations.



Although Max Gordon is well known for spectacular musical productions, "Dods-worth," with Walter Huston and Fay Bain-ter, has proved to be one of the most suc-cessful dramas to appear on Broadway in some time. It opened last February at the Shubert Theatre and, except for a breather this summer when Mr. Huston and Nan Sunderland went to Central City, Colo., to appear in "Othello," has been going strong ever since. When it finally does complete its engagement, Mr. Huston and Miss Sunderland (Mrs. Huston) plan to do "Othello" in New York. Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD SHUBERT, West 44th St. 400 scats \$1.10 Evs. 8:40 sharp. Mats., Wed. & Sat. 2:30 AN EXPOSE OF AMERICAN POLITICS: Henry Hammond, Inc., presents FRED STONE in

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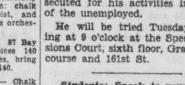
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Period Fell Off One-Quarter

from 126,832 in 1930 to 96,163 in 1934. This represents a decrease of

dates polled 122,955 votes, the decrease of the Socialist Party vote was

a little more than three per cent. From 1932 to 1934, however, the

for Congressmen in New York City from 5,143 in 1930 to 43,813 in

sional candidates polled 23,467 votes, there was a four-fold increase.

From 1932 to 1934 the increase in the Communist vote was almost 100

gressional candidates of the Communist and Socialist Parties in 1930,

1932, and 1934, reveals a sharp downward fluctuation in the Socialist

COMMUNIST

1932

444

237

2.027

4,471

1,027

1,142

384

238

1.011

271

484

309

721

623

4,683

4.576

23.467

819

1934. This represents more than an eight-fold increase

vote and a steady increase in the Communist vote.

1934

730

506

733

561

The Socialist Party vote for Congress in New York City decreased

From 1930 to 1932, in which year the Socialist Congressional candi-

During the same period the Communist Party increased its vote

From 1930 to 1932, in which year the Communist Party Congres-

The following table, which records the votes received by Con-

1930

205

97

802

426

570

193

385

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177

196

1,878

5.143

1934

1.232

6.513

1.202

1.185

2.212

11,171

2.954

22,037

1,122

3,480

1.949

708

595

2,349

589

995

1.680

1.156

2.480

1.204

4.133

1.785

14,527

9,259

**BUILDING BOSSES UNITE TO RESIST** WAGE INCREASES

#### Resolution Against Any Union Contracts Which "Raise Construction Costs" Brings No Response From Building Trades Council

While an organized "united front" of building construction employers associations against the unions in the adopted by the Board of Estimate building trades has been established, no attempt has been vesterday. The sponsor of the momade by the leaders of the A. F. of L. buliding trades union to mobilize the membership of the unions to counteract this offensive of the bosses.

In an effort to smash the movement of building trades workers in New York for shorter hours and higher wages, close to 500 employers, representing the bulk of the construction industry, met Thursday at the offices of the Building Trades ous resistance" to the demands of the unions.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting prohibited all employers affiliated with any of the associations with the union, which was postrepresented to enter into any agreements with unions, if such agreements will in any way "increase the cost of construction," in other Local 32-B of the Building Service self among the city employees in words, increase the wages or shorten Employees International Union, A. preparation for future elections. The ployees

**Expect** Conflict

cisions adopted by them were "like- LaGuardia and Ben Golden of the ly to lead to a city-wide conflict in Regional Labor Board. The postthe building trades in the near future.

Trades Employers Association of Builders Association, which speaks for the bulk of heavy construction, and the Building Contractors Employers Association were represented and are backing the decisions adopted

The meeting heard a report from A. C. Tozzer, who headed the delegation of employers to Washington to get the support of President Roosevelt against the demands of the local union number 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, for a seven-hour day at eight hours' pay, namely \$11.20 for journeymen.

Ci Nov. 1, a contract was signed swept aside. These workers are to by Local 3 with the New York Elec-trical Contractors Association, ef-victory.

fective Nov. 5, calling for a sevenhour day, \$11.20 a day for journey. 1. and for apprentices \$3.15 in districts have signed up, he said. the first year, \$3.50 in the second, 5 in the third and \$7.70 in the and trust companies and other ferinth. financial institutions, he said, are

mint as well go fishing," Tozzer fused to do so. "These organizamed the employers.

unions intend doing on the matter, representatives of the Building rades Council of New York City,

point toward the ing to

**Elevator Men's** Strike Again Employers' Association, 2 Park Avenue, and declared their inten-tion to "organize for firm and vigor-The strike of the building service

workers of about 75 buildings in the New York garment center whose owners have not as yet signed up poned from Thursday for Friday, was again postponed, according to

This time the postponement ago. was made until Monday, 11 a.m. Employers have been quoted as stating "privately" that the det due to the interference of Mayor ponements are being made by the leaders of the union at the requests In addition to the Building of the same people.

The partial victory gained in last New York City, which represents week's strike, in which 82 per cent practically all the sub-contractors of the buildings were signed up with in the industry, the Metropolitan the union and in nearly 90 per cent of which the workers succeeded in getting wage increases up to \$20 as the minimum scale and those getting above the minimum a flat increase of \$1, was a direct result of the splendid response by the work-

ers to the strike call and the excellent spirit of solidarity displayed by the needle trades workers.

Solidarity Praised "The magnificent exhibition of solidarity, of every worker, whether in the A. F. of L., Industrial, or out and out Communist unions, exceeded anything I have ever seen," Bambrick stated yesterday. "Technical

lines of cleavage were completely a large degree responsible for our

All individual owners of buildings in the garment, millinery and fur ing of The buildings owned by the banks

we do not stand together we the only ones that have so far retions flatly refuse to deal with union

When approached on what the labor," he concluded. Outstanding among these are the Metropolitan Life Company, New York Life, Central Hanover Bank, Long Island and vicinity, 154 Third Union Dime, Emigrants, Seamen's Ave., had no comment to make and numerous other banks. but to state that the matter will Organization among some of the be taken up at their next meeting largest buildings in the financial

Tuesday district is being carried on, accord-

City Workers Huge Rise of Communist 2,000 To Lose GUFFEY, EXPOSED Win Rebates On Pay Cuts With Socialist Losses City Positions In Cleveland Fight on 'Furlough'

24.2 per cent

**Congressional District** 

and Communist.

Candidate

1-August Henkle .. 218

2-Paul P. Crosbie. 2.028

3-Dominick Fliani. 630

4-Joseph Roberts.. 289

6-Robt. Campbell. 4,031

7-C. Hathaway.... 1,264

8-Hyman Costrell. 7,179

23-M. J. Olgin.... 7,423

24-Pat Toohey .... 6,497

5-Abr. Markoff....

decrease was more than 21 per cent.

Scheme Results in **Partial Gains** 

City employees, after months of

protest received a rebate on their pay cuts through a resolution tion was Joseph D. McGoldrick, defeated candidate for re-election in ruesday's electio

Employees of the Board of Education will receive 35 per cent rebate on their "furlough donations" of November, while other municipal employees will get a 60 per cent refund on their "donations" for the

Explanations for the sudden "furlough" for the month is being

ended because the \$11,000,000 de cided upon by the Economy Act had already been saved. Observers less partial to the ad-

ministration state that the refunds are part of a whole policy of the the hours of work of their em- F. of L., which led the strike a week McGoldrick defeat has shocked La Guardia and his supporters into seeing the necessity for some such action if Tammany is to be stopped in its march to control City Hall

9-Tillie Littinsky.. 1,652 10-Henry Williams. 1,812 completely again, it is said. 11-Gussie Reed ... 589 Yesterday's resolution did not 12-Joseph Brandt .. 698 mention the long and bitter battle 13—Henry Forbes ... of civil service employees against the salary-slashing policies of the 14-Peter Cacchione. 1.505 administration. Those who have 15—Dale Jones ..... 470 followed city politics, however, feel 16-Pauline Rogers.. 721 that more than a little debt is due 17-Wm. Albertson.. to the earnest fight waged by the 18-Sidney LeRoy... teachers organization, led by Isadoro 19-Peter Uffre ..... 1,553 Begun, Communist candidate for 20-Osvaldo Eusepi.. 853 Controller in the recent elections 21-James W. Ford .. 1,346 played no mean part. 22-Richard Sullivan 800

**Packed Court Urged** As Framed-Up Negro

**Awaits His Sentence** 

The International Labor Defense yesterday called on all workers to pack the Kings County Court at 120 Schermerhorn St., Tuesday, Nov. 13, when Clyde Allen, who has been found guilty on a frame up charge of rape and attacking a white woman with a hammer, will

An anti-war meeting held in front be sentenced by Judge McLaughlin. After deliberating for four hours, School yesterday was attacked by white "blue ribbon" jury, consistmembers of the football squad and professional and business men, found Allen, Negro worker, a group of reactionary students, who guilty of "rape and burglary," al- knocked over the speakers' stand legedly against Bertha Smirles, a resident of the Navy Yard section in Brooklyn. Sentence was deferred police arrived and ar After the fighting was over, the police arrived and arrested three of until Nov. 12 and Allen is in danger the students who were taken to the 182nd Street Police Station. They of receiving a long prison term. The case was tried before Judge were released aff McLaughlin in the County Court of for a short time. were released after being locked up Kings County and the trial lasted

more than a week. Allen was rep-resented by the I. L. D. attorney students that they could hold meet-Flamhaft and Attorney Greenberg, the consequences. who charged that the defendant

ings but they must expect to take Next Tuesday, the National Stuhad been framed by a police officer,

Closed; County Ser-C. P. Congressional Vote Multiplied Eight-Fold vice to Be Cut in Four Years While S. P. Total in Same

> CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 9 .- Two thousand city employes are to be fired next Thursday and every city service except garbage collection will be held up under orders issued yesterday by Mayor Davis. Davis, whose bankers, has in the past refused to unemployment relief. The reason given for the layoff was the defeat

> of the proposed 3.6 mills tax levy in last Tuesday's elections. It was also pointed out yesterday that the entire school system may be closed in February or March, a one-half curtailment in the suburban school system, and a 90 per cent cut in the county's service operations in 1935. The retrench-ment of all the city's services next Thursday will only be temporary until speed-up can be pushed for-ward for operation with skeleton

Broadway tonight Motor Car Plant Closes CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 9 .- Four undred workers at the Hupp Motor offered.

Anti-Union Injunction Suit of 30 Shipowners Is Scheduled for Trial Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey refused to dismiss the shipowners' injunction proceedings in Brooklyn federal court Thursday and ruled that the injunction case must go to trial. The injunction proceedings were brought by thirty separate companies and associations of ship owners against the local and na-

International Labor Defense, ac-

City's Schools May Be

**Draws** Crowd

St. Nicholas Palace 66th Street and crews. Car Corporation were thrown out of work when the company closed its Cleveland factory. The factory is to be dismantled and all equip-ment sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., where the company says it can pro-duce bodies more cheaply.

tional unions of the International Festival Tonight Longshoremen's Association and

against shipping companies that have contracts with the union. The proceedings of the shipowners followed the refusal of transportation unions to handle ship-

ping of companies employing nonnion teamsters and chauffeurs. union, weakened the union's case working-class paper. by raising the Red scare, and declared in court that if the injunction proceedings are upheld it would lead to a "desertion to the more radical organizations which are seeking a port-wide strike." Maguire declared the right of labor unions to work peacefully for better conditions is involved.

The lieutenant in charge told the D. took its fighting position from Chinese Group to Hold Dinner - Dance Tonight

at Irving Plaza

this sum by the end of November

Sixty thousand dollars will insure the Daily Worker for the next year. Concentrate on raising

and 35 cents at the door. struggles in view.

## AS CROOK, GETS SEAT IN SENATE

Kennedy, U. M. W. A. Misleader, Is Elected Lieutenant-Governor in Pennsylvania-Helps Fascist Win Governorship

#### By Tom Myerscough

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 .- A U. S. Senator who was indicted for appropriating government funds while holding regime continues fat payments to an appointment under the Woodrow Wilson administration and a Governor who praised the former fascist butcher release city unexpended funds for Dollfuss as the best friend and benefactor of the Austrian

workers, have just been returned as victors in an election that was de-Press Bazaar void, insofar as the two big parties of capitalism were concerned, of issues fundamental to the workers Joseph F. Guffey, whose infamy was gained in the Veterans Bureau On First Night and in the Alien Property Custodian's office and who has saved An international chorus of 1,000 from going to prison by the help of Andy Mellon and the father of oices and an international cos- his opponent in the election just tume ball will be the principal feat- held, a former Judge Reed, made ures of the Red Press Bazaar at the no claims to anything commendatory in his public record and prom-Broadway tonight. Thousands of workers attended the opening of the bazaar last night

A. F. of L. and Fascist Unity

the campaign fund to elect him

by the butcher Dollfuss and in

special magazine pictures he was

shown at the demolished home

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sylvania. George Earle, better known as George, the Third Earle, did likewise and was elected govervisiting the hundreds of attractions

Of especial interest is the miniature garden made entirely by hand nor which is on view. These flowers were brought from the Para Penin-sula of Brazil, South America, and The victorious Democratic governor had as his running mate for when sprinkled with water, tighten lieutenant-governor, Thomas Keninto tiny buds and actually fall nedy, International secretary-treas-

asleep, awakening in seven or eight urer of the United Mine Workers of urs. These extraordinary gardens America, and this unquestionably will be explained by Ramon, a young had much to do with putting over artist who has devised a method the victory for the Democratic Party whereby he is able ot accentuate in this, heretofore, rock-bed of Rethe colors of the flower and make publicanism. them last forever by treating them Earle became a Democrat after

with a certain chemical solution. he was denied an Ambassadorship Ramon will also demonstrate how under Hoover and when Roosevelt he can produce a fifteen foot tree was elected Earle's contribution to which will last forever. The bazaar is being held for the won him the appointment as Am-

benefit of the Daily Worker, the bassador to Austria. He was there Jewish Morning Freiheit and the when the workers were slaughtered Young Worker.

#### of an Austrian worker smirk-For Italian Newspaper ing at a shrapnel-destroyed picture of Karl Marx

Every worker in Pennsylvania, A highly varied program of working-class entertainment followed by now realize that his work is cut out dancing will be offered at the Manhattan Lyceum tonight from 3:30 Edward Maguire, counsel for the benefit of L'Unita Operaia, Italian the steadily increasing cost of livm. to midnight for the The entertainment festival is be- coming strikes. Next April 1st will

spices of fifteen Italian workers' the new fascist-inclined Governor centers, the Italian language can be expected to make the fullest branches of the International use of the State Police (Cossacks) Workers Order and Italian trade union groups. Admission is 25 cents in advance

employed and unemployed, must to protect each other's interests. On the job it will be necessary to proing. Miners must prepare now for ing arranged under the joint au- find them without a contract and use of the State Police (Cossacks), unless the opposition to Lewis, Kennedy and their ilk within the

U.M.W.A. develop their organization and perspectives with such

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High School Students I. L. D. Launches Drive Arrested at Outdoor Meeting Against War

To Aid the Victims

**Of Spanish Fascism** A campaign to raise funds for

SOCIALIST

1932

1.801

10.334

1.754

978

3.439

15,568

3,181

31,390

7,496

5,334

2,075

817

680

2,735

856

1,541

2,092

1.564

3.582

449

7.390

2,266

21,349

13,774

1930

1.212

6.144

1,443

2,393

21,938

2,749

23,662

5,783

5,050

1.273

941

798

6,793

618

930

6,841

1.332

2.367

3,699

1.832

16.539

10.885

874

741

of the George Washington High the victims of the fascist terror in Spain has been launched by the

> cording to an announcement made yesterday. Already nearly \$1,000 has been raised and sent to the Spanish I. L. D. In the call for funds the I. L. D. said, in part:

"The Spanish section of the I. L. the first moment. It is our duty to

bring quick help to thousands of prisoners, and to the thousands of families of slain workers. We are be given tonight by the Friends of

96,163 122,955 126,832

**Owners** Prepare continuation on the part of the A.

While the union leaders are post-F. cf L. leaders of the unions of the same dickering with the N. R. A. poning action for one reason or in Washington and New York, that another and are engaged in negohas been carried on by them until tiations and arbitration, no time now. While they are preoccupied is lost by the real estate owners with the "Roosevelt truce" the em- to make the necessary preparations ployers are proceeding in prepara- to counteract whatever strike preption for a "city-wide conflict."

The rank and file workers in the industry should lose no time in get- intendents Thursday night, Sharp ting ready for a fight to defend and Nassoit of Broadway and 72nd and improve their conditions. Past Street, and Mark Rafalsky, with experiences have proven that nothing will be accomplished by the methods employed by their leaders. It is up to the men on the jobs to see to it that their interests are protected and that adequate preparations be made to meet this organized offensive of the employers.

Spivak to Expose New Facts on Anti-Semitism At Meeting in Brooklyn

John L. Spivak, author of the tions concerning the anti-Semitic activity of nationally-known political and business figures, at the Brocklyn Academy of Music on dia, "sick at heart" over the possible

Nov. 16. William Browder will be chair-man. Spivak's lecture will be based in material he has convird since difficulty in quelling." Spreading of the strike. They even threaten the public with a condition man. Spivak's lecture will be based in material he has convird since difficulty in quelling." Spreading of the strike. They even the third important state Iowa, only and class-conscious farmers with give for fore the strike in the third important state Iowa, only and class-conscious farmers with give for fore the strike. They even understand that relief is the result of organized mass struggles and they continue to rely on their or-local struggles together with the the New Masses began publication of his current series. Part of the yesterday numerous ads calling for meeting's proceeds will be contributed to the Daily Worker.

Zimbalist Expresses Accord With Anti-Nazis

Efrem Zimbalist, famous violinist who will appear in a recital under the sponsorship of the United Front Supporters at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 18. yesterday expressed his accord with the fight against Fascism which is one of the organization's

The proceeds of the concert will he used in part, for the relief of German refugees in the Saar

#### **German Arms Plants Speed Up Production**

BERLIN, Nov. 9.-During the last few weeks there has been a feverish increase in the manufacture of arms and munitions in the Siemens Thousands of incendiary bombs are being turned out, and tanks for the Reichswehr are to be supplied in the shortest possible time. In some of the departments some of the new, up-to-date lathes have been set up for the manufac-

arations the union may be making. At a meeting of building superoffices at the Central Savings Bank on 75th Street and Broadway, man

agement organizations, were discussing the impending strike. They announced that the Real Estate Operators have informed them that they have a fund of \$500,000 to fight the strike. They

are prepared to turn every apartment house into an armed fortress with from 5 to 50 guards. They are prepared to blacklist every worker who walks out, they declared. The Realty Advisory Committee

on Labor Relations has been doing startling expose of anti-Jewish Nazi its bit in attempting to get public activity being published in the New opinion against the strikers by hav-Masses and the Daily Worker, will ing paid advertisements published make hitherto unpublished revela- in numerous newspapers in the city. Advertise for Scabs

They are, judging by these advertisements, like Mayor La Guar-

The New York American carried scabs, specifying size and weight and promising free board and lodg-

It is obvious that the bosses are in the relief list. They are working in the drought center, in making frantic preparations. It is with the unemployed workers on also obvious that unless the mem-

will make the necessary preparaimprovement of the conditions of the building service workers will be prevented.

**Red Builder Is Freed** After Serving 2 Days

In Women's Prison

Marie Koch, militant Red Builder who was arrested Election night, was yesterday released after serving two days in the Women's Prison on 10th Street and Sixth Avenue, to which she was sentenced by the infamous labor-baiting Judge Harris. She was arrested for selling the ture of grenades and gun barrels. Daily Worker on Broadway and 49th In the Flumo Works the output of Street. The policeman who arrested alone motors has been increased her charged that she was "attracting a crowd'

ambitious to solve a "famous" crime dent League will hold another meetmystery, "The Hammer Man," the ing at the same corner to defend exerting our utmost efforts, we are the Chinese People, solution of which had been clam-ored for by the capitalist press. All students and workers are urged ored for by the capitalist press. to come and demonstrate in behalf tim because he was an unemployed of the students' right to free as-Allen served as a convenient vic-

sembly. Negro, and according to their plans, would therefore not be in a posi-

tion to defend himself. The character of the frame-up became very apparent at the trial when prosecution witnesses repeat-edly contradicted themselves, or were caught lying by the defense.

calling upon the toiling masses Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., may everywhere to aid us in the tre- still be obtained, the committee said mendous task, for without help we cannot carry out the task." Vesterday, at the first hew orkers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.; the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.; the Chelsea Book-Besides raising funds, the I.L.D. Workers in trade unions: sup-

port the Daily Worker, collective organizer and leader against the taking place, and for the freedom stretch-out, wage-cuts, and for improved working conditions. Contribute to \$60,000 campaign. revolutionaries.

shop, 35 West Eighth St.; the Rand is organizing protests to President School Bookshop, 7 East 15th St. Zamora of Spain against the sum-and the Friends of the Chinese mary executions that are now People, 168 West 23rd St. Tickets for the dance which will

of the imprisoned working-class follow the banquet may be purchased separately.



**Corn-Hog States Oppose AAA Program** 

#### By HENRY PURO

While the severe drought situation has not yet brought about broad mass struggles amongst the farmers, its consequences are pressing hundreds of thousands of farmers

leadership from the masses. ever harder. There is growing hatred among all farmers against the New Deal destruction program. This was clearly demonstrated in the recent government - conducted attempt to punish the militant ele- leaders of the Farmers Union will refereddum on the corn-hog reduction program. In two of the most ing mass pressure and compelling way as Milo Reno. But this united raska and Kansas, the majority of nating against the militant leaders tice by drought-striken farmers in

Fight for Relief The relief needs of the impover-

small issues. In many localities the

ished farmers are expressed in many Forming United Front

the interest of the masses.

The Farmers National Committee secure relief.

South Dakota, and together with also obvious that unless the mem-bership and leaders of the union three days per week, getting from tivizing farmers on a united front thirty to forty-five cents an hour. basis in the struggle for relief. Many tions to unify all the forces of the workers in the industry, stop fool-ing around with round table con-so easy to secure relief work. Al-mercus cases local organizations of the Mational mercus cases local organizations of the Mational mercus cases local organizations of the Mational Holiday. The latter organization in its state convention, accepted the proposal made by the F. N. C. A. ferences and arbitration and es-tablish a strong union with a broad participation of the rank and file leadership, chances are that the ladership of the United Term leadership, chances are that the the leadership of the United Farm-gains made will be lost and further ers League. These demonstratons lief. In Northern Wisconsin the lief. In Northern Wisconsin the Parent-Teachers Association has have brought definite results. Wherever there has been some action the appealed to and secured the help of most relief has been obtained. The the United Farmers League to de-United Farmers League and other mand hot lunches for the school militant farm organizations are takchildren. United Struggles under ing up daily in different localities the leadership of the United Farm-through their committees hundreds ers League in Northern Wisconsin developed on a nation-wide scale. Arkansas and Tennessee for a united of individual cases of needy farm- have also defeated the attempts to This, however, requires that the front on these issues.

ers and have secured relief for compel farmers to slaughter their most class-conscious farmers, that them. the government to send hay and Party, United Farmers League, and The government officials are utilizing two tactics in trying to down forage supplies for the farmers. Sometime ago the National Ex- consciously and energetically upon the militancy of the farmers. In some places the relief officials are ecutive Council of the United themselves the task of approaching ictimizing the most active fighters Farmers League sent a united front distressed farmers in other farm whereas in the others the active appeal to the National Committee militants are the first ones that are meeting of the National Holiday put on the relief list. The first tac-tic is utilized in the localities where for the most urgent demands of the for the most urgent demands of the localities and their the hundreds of thousands of farmtie is utilized in the localities where for the most urgent demands of the ther for their for their families and their the hundreds of thousands of farm-there is no organizations or where impoverished farmers. Mr. Reno cattle. The approaching winter makes the inst urgent needs of all impoverished militancy in the struggle for ralief, even to answer this appeal. Now whereas in the other cases they are with the approach of the Farmers severe.

Majority of Farmers in Two Most Important farmers in many locals one will note that they clearly understand that after the elections are over there will be a drastic cut in relie all around.

trying to bribe off the militant Union National Convention the The Roosevelt government is also United Farmers League has sent a taking definite steps to move fam-However, neither of these tactics similar appeal to the leaders and ilies from the drought area to other has brought any amount of suc-the delegates of the Farmers Union states and these families are left cess because in the first cases their Convention. It may be that the to take care of themselves without relief. Also a movement is going on ments have been overcome by utiliz- ignore the united front the same to put into practice the Rooseveli policy of subsistence farming on a important corn-hog states, Neb- the relief officials to stop discrimi- front is already carried into prac- a large scale. Many poorer farm ers are asked to give up their presfarmers voted against the A. A. A. and in the second cases the militant many localities in the actual strug-program of cutting acreage and in and class-conscious farmers will gle for relief. Farmers belonging to small plots of marginal lands which different organizations, working on mean slow starvation.

In view of all these things it is necessary to spread these struggles ganization and continue to fight for workers. There are also joint statefor relief and against the crop dewide relief conferences taking place, struction and starvation program of where both the workers and the the A. A. A., making the im-poverished farmers in every localfarmers are joining their forces to ity realize that only by their mass

The first major success in the pressure can they secure relief. united front efforts has been achieved through the recent agree-The realization of the need of united struggle for relief and the ment between the Farmers National Roosevelt program is taking place not only in the north but also Committee for Action and the Min-nesota Division of the National amongst the Southern farm areas. The struggle for relief which has been cut off in all farm areas of Alabama and a fight against the gin tax and the Bankhead Act was taken up at the recent conference of the Share-Croppers Union. The of the F. N. C. A. These negotiaaction includes a mass petition tions were carried to a successful throughout the South and the preend and a definite understanding parations for the croppers strike was reached on the question of the for higher wages in the spring joint struggle for the relief. This conference also sent a call to

These united front actions can be the other organizations of the

In this fight for immediate relief which is already spreading from one locality to the other and from one the other militant farmers, take state to the other and assume more and more a united front character, our national relief program as embodied in the Farmer organizations and explain to them Emergency Relief Bill should be the srying need of all impoverished thoroughly explained and brought This bill includes the most

In discussions with the unified program on a national scale.



## Alabama Miners, Guided by Communists, Fight Company Union

## **Relief Hunger Drive** And Bribery Resisted

#### Wife of T.C.I. Employment Agent Heads Welfare and Uses Position to Supply Scabs

salaried men were supposed to

vote, but before it was over, the

company called them all out to vote,

because they were getting desperate.

The ballots were fixed so that no

matter how you marked your vote,

for or against the company union

it registered for it. But even with

workers voted for the company

#### By a Worker Correspondent

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BESSEMER, Ala. - The Muscoda ore mine in Bessemer, Alabama, which is owned by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., (U. S. Steel subsidiary), is the main mine in the Birmingham district. The Negro and white miners are very that, only 125 men out of the 900 much dissatisfied, and have just succeeded in making a good fight against the company union. The Jocal of the International Union of workers voted for it, but that was Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (A. F. of L.) has a weekly attendance All th

All this was just before the big of at least 500 members. The Communist Party and Young June. All of the workers wanted a Communist League are making raise in wages, but a few of them great headway among these miners. not bad enough to strike for it.

This may be seen from the follow-"After the sell-out of the strike. ing report of a young Negro Mus-coda miner, at a meeting of the Y. us out," he said. "Some of those Just before the vote on the com- off because their wives are making

pany union last winter, some of the \$2 and \$2.50 a week doing wash company officials were trying to find those miners who had a great a man with a family of seven was deal of influence among the work- cut off the relief because his wife ers and get them to help swing the vote in favor of the company union. makes \$2 a week. The case worker goes around to the people who hire One of the men they picked, who is now a Communist, was very the workers as little as possible. popular among the other workers. They also have stool pigeons who They even offered to pay him. "I carry information to the company, wasn't even connected with the Y. "The relief operates through the L. at that time," he told us, "but just knew the right principle." Company. The head lady, Mrs. A. D. Mallett, is the wife of the em-I just knew the right principle." A few days before the election, ployment agent for the T. C. I. the officials renewed their drive to gain votes for the company union. They invited the workers up to get The relief orders are very small. sacks of coal free. "I'll do you a Meal is not even included, and one favor today — you do me one to-morrow and vote for the company union," they told the workers. "We U work up told the workers. "We all went up for coal because we bread, a small bag of potatoes, and ors (including Marshall Field) inknew we wouldn't get any more, for a can or two of something, for two formed on them. The charges were:

we knew we weren't going to vote for the company union. But we just listened to them talk, and didn't L. local, and the mines he told us code wages—with the emphasis on sav anything. Jack Brown, the sheriff, was one in the local. Negroes attend very ter two offenses still continue to be

of the most active in the campaign well even though they are jim-for votes. He helped the company crowed in the local, although there wealthy Goldblatts, whose stores tell the workers what a wonderful are both white and Negro on the are the worst sort of sweatshops to outfit they were for giving the men executive board. We asked him how he came to

coal. "You find any other company We asked him how he came to that'll give you coal like this and join the Y. C. L., and what he I'll give you five dollars," he told them. "Now you know we are for you. And I know you won't let this way. An old man is just about nobody fool you." The workers an- what he's gonna be-a young man are terrible. The toilets, for both swered, "No sir! We won't let nobody fool us!" When voting time came all the Y. C L. anr the Party don't stand

officials were nervous but tried to still. They advance with the rank men and women, dressing rooms for their convenience.

## **Cleveland and Detroit** Weak Against Each Other

Last week, District 6, Cleveland, and District 7, Detroit, in Socialist competition in the \$60,000 drive, gained only 3 per cent each. Cleveland reached 50.6 per cent, while the latter, 40.6 per cent. Both districts up in their activity it ev are to fulfill their quotas by Dec. 1. hours, instead of the code 48 hours Denver (No. 19) remains in third place, making a slight gain to -the extra hours without pay. 86 per cent over its rival, St. Louis, which is still far behind, with 25 percent to its quota. Received Nov. 8, 1934 262.31 | Total Nov 8 \$1.00 Tot to date \$1607.82 
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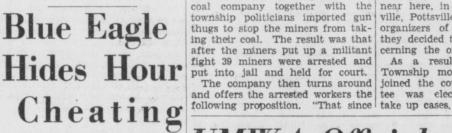
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### Minnesota Miners Rally for Struggle **Against Bureaucracy** By a Mine Worker Correspondent

EVELETH, Minn.-All indications point to a strong organized struggle against the bureaucracy of the Range Council officialdom (I. U. M. M. S. W.) at their next meeting some time this month.

Opposition groups have been formed in most of the locals. The Eveleth local promises to carry on the fight against ousting of militant members, against the discrimination and bureaucracy of the officials of the Range Coun-cil, until their power has been broken and a rank and file president elected in the place of Gill. All locals are asked to help us in this fight, otherwise there is danger of the locals on the Mesaba Range being smashed. We appeal to all locals of the

International Union of Mine, and Smelter Workers to send resolutions of protest immediately to Mr. John Steinberg, secretary of the Range Council their labor I. U. M. M. S. W., Calumet, Minn., and to send copies to the Eveleth Local 32, care of Frank Dergantz, 414 Hayes Street, Eveleth, Minn.



By a Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill .-- The Goldblatt Bros. Dept. Stores recently had their Blue Eagle taken away and

R. A. code and under the supervision of the U. M. W. of A. that there are about 900 members the first charge. Certainly the latbe found anywhere.

> Workers are still laid off and not is pulled at 2 a.m. Is this the seven hours according to the agreereplaced; those remaining are speeded up still more. The air and ment hygeinic conditions in the stores customers and employees, are inin 1922. describably filthy. The company reof Sub-District 3. fuses to make available to workers The rest of the committee during the last strike here were opposed

> > NOTE:

to the U. M. W. of A. and openly backed the company union. One foreign worker here was After the Blue Buzzard was restored, the bosses were careful for a working on a section in which there short time, but now they are pullwas a slow turn. Some of the working the same old stuff. We don't punch the clock in the morning till o hut must be in at 8.30 We are and changing on themselves, load-9, but must be in at 8.30. We are ing two and three cars on each trip. required to punch out at 5.30-but This foreign worker refused to push work afterwards till 600 and later cars. He asked the face boss for In the Grocery Dept., the girls are told to punch out and then come an equal turn. The boss told him

back to work, sometimes for 2 hours to do the same as the rest of the without pay. Workers in the Food men who were getting more cars or Department are forced to work 60 shut up. This worker went directly

to the mine committee and put his

grievance to them. He asked them

the question, is the N.R.A. supposed

to make mules out of us workers?

The reply of the committee was:

"If you don't like this country, go

back to the old country where you

BOOTH, W. Va .- The Riverseam

According to the agreement we

He was financial secretary

mine is still working under the N.

## **Operators** Swindle, **Then Jail Miners**

#### **Company Uses Prison Threat in Attempt to Get** Away With Paying Month's Back Wages

By a Mine Worker Correspondent we the operators owe you one SHENANDOAH, Pa .- Here is a month's salary we are willing to ittle patch called Beaver Township drop all charges in court against where about 1,000 human beings you, providing you sign a document live conditions became so intoler- releasing us of that money owed able that the farmers who live here you, and that we collect \$4 off of were forced to go into the nearby every ton of bootleg coal you at mines to gain a means of existence. present produce

When they worked for a period of The miners here only get \$5.50 two weeks, the coal company re- for bootleg coal. The coal comfused to pay them their wages. pany after owing the workers a saying they did not have sufficient month's salary has them arrested funds on hand and furthermore and offers them a proposition that asked the men to work two more is even worse than the yellow dog weeks and then they will be paid. contract. Some men quit, others worked. The m

The miners in Beaver Township After working the other two weeks refused this rotten proposition and the mines were closed down and their case comes up in court in the miners did not get a penny for December.

The workers here because of the Seeing that there was no other existing misery one day decided to vay out of these existing miseries, organize, and went to ree what the workers began to bootleg coal kind of an organization was the and sell it in the nearby cities. The Unemployed Council functioning coal company together with the near here, in Shenandoah, Frack-

township politicians imported gun ville, Pottsville, etc. After hearing thugs to stop the miners from tak-ing their coal. The result was that they decided to ask questions con-Fayette after the miners put up a militant cerning the organization.

fight 39 miners were arrested and put into jall and held for court. The company then turns around joined the council and a commitand offers the arrested workers the tee was elected immediately to

your face in camp!

methods:

#### **Relief** Committee in Pineville Made **Up of Mine Owners**

By a Worker Correspondent PINEVILLE, Ky .-- I have been working on the relief for about a year and a half. I only get \$10.80 a month to support my family of seven. We don't get any shoes, clothes, rent or coal

from the relief. We have to labor six hours a day at hard labor on the roads. Some others don't get anything at all. We have got to get together in the Unemployed Coun-

Some of us live in bad houses that are not fit for a cow barn. just get \$10.80 a month We which is \$1.80 one week and \$3.60 the next week. Sometimes we workers are laid off on account of the shortage of money, but the office force never misses a Sometimes we are put off day. for two weeks and only allowed

\$1.80, which is 90c a week. Some are denied any medical treatment from the office here in Pineville, Ky. The committee on relief is of mine owners and superintendents, so we union men stand no show here.

Eviction

## WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

GETTING RID OF EXCESS WEIGHT COMRADE S. W. of Brooklyn,

M. B., Philadelphia, pits which under the arm pits which writes:-"Compared to real ail- comes from sweating is called "inments my case must seem very in-consequential. I am about five feet friction of the arm against the four and weigh 145 pounds. How- body in the presence of heat and ever, I am built very much out of sweat. It usually occurs in hot proportion having large thighs and weather, although it may occur at hips. I find it very hard to diet, but even when I am successful, profuse sweating in the arm pits. A simple method of treatment is I get too thin in my face, arms and to apply calamine lotion several

Recently I heard that obesity of times a day. On drying, a pinkish powder remains. Do not rub off

this condition has given me such not been definitely settled. How-an inferior feeling that if it could ever, most authorities believe that be illness.

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Diet Is Essential OBESITY of the type you describe disease. examination.

for treating obesity with injections. They are a source of revenue to the doctor since they must be given in his office. Unscrupulous doctors, therefore, insist on injections much more often than is necessary. Assuming that you are a woman of

BROWNSVILLE, Pa. On Oc-tober 31st, eight Fayette County between 122-134 pounds. Exercise patch, of the Monessen Coal and parts of the body, but diet is es-Coke, to evict some of the miners. sential. A diet of 1,200 calories The first to be evicted was the will reduce you slowly and avoid of as much as possible the excessive of leanness of your face and neck. A fairly good diet may be had by The deputies carried some of the writing to the Department of

> . . Lecture Dr. Frankwood E. Williams will

I believe that this is the first Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The Alicia miners, not satisfied with this one victory, went on the following day to Jim Gerry, the super at the Alicia No. 1 plant. Practically every miner and his wife were part of the "delegation." not his fault, that the company was selling these houses, etc. The funny part about this was that there are 52 empty houses, and

and think it over as she went

\$1,500 mark! Jack White .....\$ 1.00 Previously received ...... 349.86

goes like hot cakes in a hungry family," writes Joseph Ozanich of Centerville, Iowa, pinning \$1 to his note. Readers who know how to utilize the paper to gain workers' interest, will find it easy to collect contributions for the \$60,000 drive.

IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON

#### "No Women Allowed"

THERE is the story of a South- | Party, an affair immediately. Our column must not fall behind in the ern woman who found the Daily Worker on the floor of her Daily Worker drive. Send funds home, where it had fallen from immediately for the Daily Worker, care of "In The Home." Readers of her husband's pocket. "IN THE HOME" get to work! She'd read a bit now and then,

GIVE US A LIFT! She read This column, although it enslowly and thoughtfully. One tered into Socialist competition night as her husband was about far in advance of the Worker Correspondence Department, is now tagging behind-in fact tagging behind them all! It's up to YOU, readers, to push us ahead toward our \$500 quota! Total to date \$24.20. Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2067 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and

weight.

H.R. 7598. Unemployed committees

DOING HIS BIT "Every word typed on this let-

ter is O. K. Amen," writes J. C.

Trojano, referring to an appeal sent out by the Worker Corre-

spondent Dept. "The enclosed

receipt shows that I have con-

tributed and I am enclosing an-

Blocked **UMWA** Officials Help By a Mine Worker Correspondent To Break Agreement tober 31st, eight Fayette County between 122-134 pounds. Exercise sometimes help to reduce inactive parts of the body, but diet is es-

By a Mine Worker Correspondent elected and a postscript: If you don't elect this slate, don't show Mullen family, one member which, Joe, is the president Of course the workers here feel Local Union 6308 U. M. W. A. the effect of the vote they have

given these fascist officials. Now the conditions are getting worse, should work seven hours. At the and the officials are openly supcoal face or your working place, we porting every move the company are working nine and ten hours a makes for the suppression of the day. The night shift goes into the mine at 4:30 p. m. They start the greatest opportunity of exposhouse.

the greatest opportunity of expos-1) Mobilization of the workers to fight for payment of all dead work.

The president of our local is one who was part of the Lewis machine eign born. eign born.

present these demands or have them removed immediately. 3) Militant workers must expose the link between the local leadership and the top leadership. 4) To fight for the Workers' Social

to be elected and to function as such 5) To have an election of all district offices. Rank and file workers

furniture into a truck that was Health. brought along. But they did not get very far. Practically the entire patch gathered and took the furniture back and carried it into the

work at 5 p. m. and the last trip ing these crooks by the following but the threat did not carry any

time in history of the Coke Region, that the miners prevented an

and Unemployment Insurance Bill Mr. Gerry made excuses that it was

ular functioning, and that it can the previous application of the be cured by injections. Will you lotion, when re-applying. please let me know if this is so and whether the treatments are expen-Whooping Cough Vaccine While I am in fairly good health, E. G. A., Newark, N. J.:-The value of whooping cough vaccine has

cured, I know it would be as if the vaccine in cases exposed to I had recovered from a terrible whooping cough may be of decided benefit and especially in young children (under three years of age)

may often entirely prevent the U is probably due more to a dis-proportionately built body than to patient to cold fresh air, avoiding, any faulty working of certain glands, although, it is hard to be sure about this without a direct ing and vomiting, and certain There is no sound medical basis drugs, prescribed by a physician,

Rash Under Arm Pits

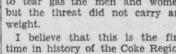
often give a great deal of relief. Care must be taken to insure the child's nourishment, and after vomiting the child must be relieved.

IS IT TRUE?

A little pixie told us that the Medical Advisory Board is planning something big-some time around Thanksgiving-for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Nothing official . . . but it seems they're trying hard to reach that

Total to date .....\$350.86 "Every Daily Worker we have

#### lecture under the auspices of the The deputies threatened Daily Worker Medical Advisory to tear gas the men and women, Board on "Sex Attitude as Factors in Mental Hygiene" on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:30 p. m. in



2) Force the mine committee to eviction from a company patch.

the company supposedly sold only to be elected, and the fakers thrown the houses in which union families were living. Finally Gerry made a promise that the Monessen Coal

empty houses, and in the mean-

time no eviction will take place.

and Coke will sell first the 52



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But the Southern woman did not go home. The quicker he walked, rived at a little shack a mile out of town. There was a meeting

there sure enough. They were all men. The man was embarrassed as the woman slid in alongside him, The other men looked startled too, but the man at the table got up and said, "Hello, Jim. Glad you \* A Leader Named Lenin

THEN the organizer of the Communist Party unit (it was the Communists) spoke. He spoke of building the Communist Party. He said that a great leader named Lenin said there can be no real mass movement without women. The women must be won for the struggles and in particular for the Communist transformation of society. This party unit must draw in women. The Southern woman got up. "That's what I told my husband. He didn't tell me to come tonight. But I knew it was my place to

The unit organizer urged her to join the Communist Party. "No," the Southern woman said "not yet. I've got to study it

Then the other men, and her husband asked her to join. But the Southern woman went on back to her own little shack and studied it over. In two weeks she went back with her husband, longer protesting-and joined the Communist Party!

Our "Daily" Must Grow That Daily Worker of ours must reach many, many more of these women. Our Daily Worker must grow. It must not go back to four

issues an urgent appeal to all women readers of this column. Dig SIZE. into your own pockets for the con-

tinued existence and growth of the Address orders to Daily Worker Daily Worker. Go among your Pattern Department, 248 West 17th neighbors and friends. Arrange a Street, New York City.

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line when Gerry refused to divide the work. Since then, Gerry has been doing everything in his power

This mine is now closed down, to leave the house, she put on and has been closed about three her coat. months. It was closed by a picket her.

"Where you goin'?" he asked "With you." she said.

"Oh no, you can't do that" he said sternly. "Where I'm goin" there's no women allowed!"

**B**UT she followed along as he went out the door. "Oh yes I am. I'm goin' with you. You're goin' to those Communists."

"If I am, you can't come with me. No women allowed." "Yes I am. There are women ing instructions included. allowed, too. I read it in that Daily

"You read what! Go on home

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- By MICHAEL GOLD

SUALLY I don't laugh at the so-called wit of famous public people. The gay little remarks the newsboys report in their daily Washington columns about what Senator Whoosis said to his valet the night he couldn't find his collar button get nothing more than a sour grunt out of me. It's a chronic condition, I guess, just like my dislike for musical comedies, cops, and radio comedians.

But Huey Long, the Senator from Louisiana, that bottle-nosed big-mouth from the bayous, and the biggest and brazenest grafter the Southwest has seen in many a Democratic moon, did manage to get a big horse laugh out of me not so long ago.

The Gyp Artists of New Orleans

T WAS during the little spat Huey had with his double-crossing henchman, Mayor T. Stemmes Walmsley, about the gate-receipts from the vice rings, the whorehouses and the gambling holes of New Orleans.

You remember that during that little grafters' fraces, Huey and Walmsley got in each other's hair so much that it looked like there was going to be a major vendetta down around the delta with Long's National Guardsmen and the Mayor's police doing most of the shooting

If anybody had any illusions left about our democratic machinery the battle of New Orleans ought to have cured him for good. There must have been many a good Jeffersonian Democrat in the States below the Mason and Dixon line who got a good eyeopener when Huey and the Mayor started to rip democracy into pleasant little pieces for the payoff. And it was at the height of the squabble for the graft, when the citizens of New Orleans expected any morning to wake up and hear the shattering crash of artillery on the City Hall, that Huey came along with one of the smartest little pieces of repartee it has been my good fortune to hear.

#### The Parable of the Grafter

NOW Huey, like most of the boys bred on corngrits and tobacco juice, was brought up to walk in the ways of God and to speak the language of the Lord. His good old granny saw to it that in his youth he got his proper dose of biblical scripture. So it was only natural that most of Huey's best effects have been achieved in the language and the technique of the prophets. Huey, like the Son of God, spoke in parables.

"When the Day of Judgment comes," Huey said to the world at large, "and the Angel Gabriel stands up in Heaven and gets ready to blow that trumpet of his, do you know what T. Stemmes Walmsley will be doing? Do you think that in that moment he will be thinking of all his past sins? Do you think he will be preparing himself to meet his Creator? By God, no! He'll be running down the streets of New Orleans getting the last payments out of the prostitute houses before that trumpet blows!"

#### **Turning the Tables**

THAT'S a masterpiece. That's wit. That's the real, genuine article. A number one. A natural. Only there's a catch in it. Because T. Stemmes Walmsley, the old grafter, could stand up before the microphone and say the same thing about his pal, Huey Long. He could change the story a little bit and say: "When that trumpet blows, Huey will be out building a couple of more bridges with a big fat cut from the contractors and handing out more free school books while he sucked the Treasury dry for himself!"

It's that kind of a joke. It works both ways. But the guy who's going to be laughing last, one day in New Orleans, will be the working class.

#### The Clown

HUEY LONG has built his reputation up as a clown. He's always shooting his mouth off at the wrong time and at the wrong place. And pulling cute little tricks designed to endear the hearts of the populace to him. For example, his last appearance in New Orleans, only a week ago, was headed by a hundred-piece band that followed him wherever he went making music for the citizenry.

In the midst of Huey's parade down the main street, an ice truck skittered by and dumped a big cake of ice out. The cake went skitning into the Kingfish's legs. And what along the gutter, careen does Huey do, but make a flying tackle, business suit and shined shoes and all, for the cake of ice, and heave it up like a long forward pass right back into the ice truck. That wowed them.



Of the Anti-Semitic Book He Distributed

IN A LETTER to John L. Spivak, which we published last week, Archibald E. Stevenson, counsel of the National Civic Federation, threatened a libel suit if any intimation were made that Ralph M. Easley, head of the Civic Federation, had engaged in anti-semitic work. Spivak's article last week dealt fully with the anti-semitic book, Communism in Germany, by Dr. Adolph Ehrt, which the Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck, imported into this country and which Easley pushed very hard. So important did Easley consider this book that he tried to get prominent Jews to endorse it. One of those approached was Joseph M. Proskauer, former Supreme Court Justice of New York. Judge Proskauer's refusal was told in last week's issue, but there was no room for his letters on the subject. We print these documents herewith, proving that Ralph M. Easley was fully aware of the anti-semitic character of the book he was distributing.

Gen. John Ross Delafield. 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

October 27, 1933.

Dear General Delafield:

Some time ago Mr. Waldman. of the American Jewish Committee, sent me a confidential letter to him from Mr. Easley, in which it was stated that it was suggested by you and Congressman Hamilton Fish that I might be asked to sign the Foreword with respect to the publication in America of Dr. Adolf Ehrt's book on Communica

book on Communism. I need hardly say to you that I am no Communist, but that the National Givic Federation should be misled into giving the stamp of its approval on this particular work is to me incredible. The book in question is undoubtedly a piece of special propaganda in the present Anti-Semitic movement in Germany. If you have any doubt on this subject, I wish you would ask Mr. Easley to send you a copy of Mr. Waldman's letter to him dated October 18th. No organiza-tion can sponsor a book containing such statements as are quoted in Mr. Wald-man's letter without becoming responsible for a definite Anti-Semitic propaganda, and that responsibility cannot be evaded by a mere statement that the book has nothing to do with Anti-Semitism. I very earnestly trust that the National Civic Federation, in which I have a deep interest, will not make any such mis-step. With kindest regards, I am. Yours faithfully

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) Joseph M. Proskauer.

November 1, 1933

Ralph M. Easley, Esq., 570 Lexington Ave., New York City. tegration of Germany's economic life against which the people were on the point of rebelling. Hence Dear Mr. Easley:

She Was Broke

This is the seventh article of a

series by John L. Spivak on "Plotting the American Pogroms,"

appearing weekly in The New Masses, through whose courtesy

the Daily Worker has been given

permission to reprint them simul-

taneously. In his previous articles.

Spivak produced overwhelming proof of widespread and organ-ized anti-Semitic activities in this

country, closely linked up with

Nazi Germany, operating under

various disguises such as the Order of '76, Silver Shirts, etc.,

Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, Ralph M. Easley,

chairman of the Executive Coun-

cil of the National Civic Federa-

tion, George Sylvester Viereck.

active Nazi propagandist. In the

present article, Spivak turns his

attention to Viola Ilma, head of

the Youth Movement, whose at-

tempted congress of youth organ-

izations last summer was defeated by the united efforts of radical

. . .

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

I.

THE trail of Hitler agents in this

direct anti-Semitic activities. Anti-

Semitism is only one phase of Ger-man fascism. It. was essential to

Hitler as an excuse for the disin-

where there are millions of Jews

carries within itself the germs of

In the fight against the persecu-

tion of national and racial minor-

ities, of which anti-Semitism is one

manifestation, it is important to

examine any possible fascist organi-

zation and determine, if possible

possibly be Nazi-inspired.

Miss Ilma kept secret.

whether such organizations could

And this leads us to the now na-

headed by Viola Ilma and the much

publicized Youth Congress held at New York University this summer. An examination of the activities of

Miss Ilma, which attracted and still

attract national attention, reveals

some very startling facts which

Enough to buy their cigarets:

Enough for a week-end drunk;

And a cold, hard barracks bunk.

That spit forth fire and steel

Chained to the plow and wheel.

A diet of beans in the army mess

These are the men who man the guns

To keep the slaves of the ruling class

And soaked the streets with blood:

Who massacred the working class

To stem the fighting flood.

In Austria they showered lead

These are the men who marched in Spain

tionally known Youth Movement Jews.

especially in a country

country does not always lead to

and liberal groups.

fascism.

anti-Semitism

like

and involving individuals

The office of the American Jewish Committee has, in the absence of Mr. Waldman, called my attention to your correspondence with him regarding Dr. Entry book.

Enry's book. Any book, which directly and by innuendo, identifies Jews and Communists, is an anti-Semitic book. That is the essence of this situation. The rest of it is

embroidery. In order to fight Communism, in which task I am with you, there is no occasion for exalting Hitlerism and publishing a book which apparently misses no opportunity to emphasize the chance coincident that a particular Communist happened to be a Jew I sincerely trust that this project will be abandoned.

Yours faithfully, (Signed) Joseph M. Proskauer.

fended Hitler's treatment of the | "Where did you get the money

Youth functioned in Germany there were some \$300 left over."

The Youth Congress was held shortly before he took power. And this August. It was the first at- if, in the course of our examination to live. Where did you get money you I have no desire to hurt you tempt "at national unity on the of this young lady, we find her con- since then?" tempt "at national unity on the of this young lady, we find not con-part of American Youth." The press gave it a great deal of space. There were a great many feature stories Wills Ilma might be influenced by the influenced by the said petulantly. "I have a great many feature stories in the total state that you are an alien, born in Germany and sailing

founder, Viola Ilma of New York, Washington, London, Geneva, Berlin and other points. What the delegates, the newspapers and her members did not lady found extremely embarrissing

know is that Miss Ilma, born in when questioned. Miss Ilma had Germany, is not even sure that she is a citizen, that the Youth Con-money. Nevertheless on September zine." gress was called after she had made 7, 1933, she sailed for Germany on a trip to Germany where she saw the Hamburg-American ship, New great deal recently. Where did you high Nazi officials and where she York. We will come to the ques-

more about the activities of the carried with her two letters of in-

Hitler, Goebels and Goering

citizen.'

ization papers?"

"Why do you ask me that? What has that to do with the movement?" she exclaimed irritably.

"Nothing except that you said Arthur Garfield Hays try to get you naturalization papers?"

"No he did not!" she said sharply. "Oh, I'm sorry. He told me he did. within the nucleus of the cell.

"Arthur said that! Well-yes, he got them for me-in 1931 or '32." "Hays says that he was unsuccently starteled his reactionary colcessful in getting them for you,' leagues by advocating Marxism. I said quietly. For the past year he has been a

"Arthur did!" she exclaimed research guest of the Academy of again. "I can't understand that." Sciences in Leningrad. The results which he and his Soviet colleague

"Then you are an alien?" have obtained were reported to the "The status is still-the whole Academy in its new headquarters question is-there is no answer one in Moscow. way or the other at the moment,

It had been thought for many she floundered. "It's one of those damned situations that's all inyears that the chromosomes convolved.

"I was afraid that one day this would come up. That's why I was in accurately determined. Recently Washington. I saw all the papers. two scientists, working independently Must this come out?"

"I don't see how it can be avoidto the determination of the exact ed. You are a public figure, actuated location of the genes. They were only by patriotism. You are twenty-Dr. Bridges of the Carnegie Instifour years old now and only since tution of Washington, and Dr. you returned from Germany did Koltzoff of the Institute of Exyou suddenly try to get your citiperimental Biology in Moscow. zenship status established-

Like Bridges and Koltzoff, the "It would be God damned lousy for me just now if it came out," she voluntered glumly.

"Why did you tell me you were a citizen? "Oh," she moved restlessly in her seat. "Don't you understand? I

locations of the genes.

One of the outstanding results of

the research was the tracing of

known gene groups to definite lo-

cations within the chromosomes.

'Yes, I guessed as much." . . .

"OOK here!" she leaned toward L me, her really attractive eyes

whole thing I've been working for. keep secret I think we can accept as a truism that if her proposed "These people had given me money movement were successful—and she for my magazine "Modern Youth," would look lousier than it already would look lousier than it already necessary to publish that I am an

"It wouldn't be normally. I assure Before Miss Ilma organized the From my father or mother." Her under a Swiss passport. But let us Youth Congress she took a trip to parents are music teachers, and get on with your trip to Germany. And from then on we judging from their very modest What was the object of the trip

The two investigators hope to be and who paid your expenses?" "I went to Geneva. I'll tell you able to obtain a definite measure exactly where I went. I went first to of the size of the individual gene. able to obtain a definite measure London, then I went to Paris, The scientists also found that Geneva, Berlin, back to Geneva, when they dislodged a bit of Paris, London and home. All in a chromosome carrying a few genes couple of weeks. I was in Germany it sometimes found its way into all told about eight days. Do you another line-up of genes without know that Arthur Garfield Hays was dislodging those already there. These newly-located fragments

"Yes, I know," I assured her. "But carry their genes into places where who paid your expenses? You had the interaction between the transwho paid your expenses? ferred genes and those already in

Born in New York. But I am a TRACKING DOWN THE GENE | place produce changes or muta-Some interesting work is being tions in the appearance of the re-"If your father is a Swiss eitizen done in the study of genes, those sulting organism. The effect of a minute units of organic matter gene or gene-group appears to dewhich play a large role in con- pend in part at least on its intertrolling our inheritance of such action with its neighbors, and not things as the shape of noses and the altogether on its own powers as color of hair. Two scientists, Pro-fessor H. J. Muller of the Univer-zealous geneticists. This "position" you were actuated by patriotism yet sity of Texas and Dr. A. A. Pro-you are not even a citizen. Didn't fofyeva, of the Institute of Genet-siderable importance.

Professor Muller also pointed to ics of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, have been working to- another result. In some cases, it gether on the question of locating was possible to remove certain gene groups within the chromo- genes from the chromosomes masomes, the bits of living substances terial without killing the orgnism. These gene-deficient did Professor Muller is one of the show abnormalities which may turn out to resemble the effects proworld's leading geneticists who reduced by mutations of the same genes.

\* \* \* DEBITTERIZING MEDICINES

Dr. James C. Munch of the Temple University School of Pharmacy has found a way to take the bitter taste out of certain medicines. Not only does this make it possible to derive pleasure from all kinds of doses, but it adds to

the benefit that can be obtained tained the genes, but the exact disfrom the medicines. tribution of the genes was never In the case of quinine, the bitter

but effective malaria remedy, the use of proper solvents for the drug of each other, were able to makes it possible for the physician take the first steps that may lead to give doses, five to six times as strong as could be administered previously. In other cases where the medicine was too bitter to take, the new method enables one to endure big doses.

Considering the disappointing showing that the column has made work of Muller and Profofyeva in the socialist competition with followed, in part, the lead given the other features in the Daily last year by a colleague of Profes- Worker drive for \$60.000, sor Muller-T. S. Painter, which unfortunate that a debitterizing made possible the attack on the technique has not been perfected. structure of the chromosome which that would take the bitterness out enables the investigator to map the of contributing to the column's quota. Science writhes in shame In addition, Professor Muller as mere artists and writers look

and his colleagues used the method down upon it, from the heights of of producing mutations or changes their imposing totals. in organisms through X-ray bom-Comrade scientists and fellowbardment, a technique developed by technical workers! We cannot al-

Muller some years ago. The low this humiliating situation to chromosomes were bombarded with continue. Let the dollars roll in, The low this humiliating situation to X-rays, and then Dr. Profofyeva to show that an aroused scientist studied the breaks and shifts in can lick any 31/4 artists and poets structure brought on by the bom- in anything from making love unbardment. Then a map was pre- der capitalism to running away pared, showing where gene changes with a financial drive. Forward to could be expected. At the same victory, and a fine text-book on time, Professor Muller prepared general science to the comrade who another map, on a purely genetic raises the greatest amount of basis, showing the location of the money, and a lecture (if that is gene changes. When compared, the desired) to the organization that boosts the total the most. two maps corresponded closely.

> IT DEPENDS ON YOU Someone suggested that Ram. sey's comparatively low figure might be due to the old adage. "Out of sight, out of mind." Max Mangel, who contributes to various departments, sends 50 cents to Ramsey "for his gift of writing scientific articles in a way that workers find them interesting and understandable." We need more contributors like him! Max Mangel ......\$ .50 Previously received ..... 29.74

Total to date .....\$30.24

to carry on your work?" Before we touch on the matters which this young lady has tried to keep secret I think we can accept "These monly," she said finally.

has a large following-her organi- which finally went under. I raised looks. But-I don't see why it is zation could function as Hitler's about \$1,500 for the Congress and

"That was in August. You have

can get money whenever I need it.

Germany. And from then on we judging from their very modest come to matters which the young apartment, not very well-to-do.

"Well, one of the things I need "You've been traveling around a

alien."

"How much money do you need?"

there when I was?'

didn't want it to come out." almost welling with tears. "If you

"I got \$500 from Arthur Garfield publish this you'll just crack up the

#### Huey's Revenge

**B**<sup>UT</sup> all this clowning and capering and acting up to the citizenry is part of a shrewd masquerade of Long's. He holds the state of Louisiana in the palm of his fat, white hand. He has encircled the State with one of the best organized, and largest ring of terrorists, corrupters and grafters America has long known.

Huey originally focused attention on himself with a demagogic attack on the big oil companies who were milking the State dry. Monopolies like the Standard Oil. The big companies had taken Huey for a ride too. He had a lot of money tied up in a couple of independent oil wells, and the monopolies had ruined him. So this petty-bourgeois, becoming Governor of the State, started out to get revenge on the big boys. He spoke grandly and vaguely about the people's wealth being taken from them by the Standard Oil. But Huey in his time has mulcted the people of Louisiana out of as much of their hard earned money as the Standard Oil ever did.

#### The Democracy of a Grafter

AS YOU can expect, besides his other accomplishments, Huey is also an ardent champion of democracy. Only, he says, that democracy is best which is not of the pepole, but for the people. How this democracy for the people works can be seen by the deep fascist intrenchments Long has made in the civil liberties of Louisiana. While they chuckled over Huey's little antics, Long obtained control of the State election machinery, curbed the power of the civil courts, established a secret police, and won the right to use the militia in any way and at any time he chose without interference.

And while the comedy is maintained for the suckers, in New Orleans the graft rackets continue, the gambling dens flourish-and the unemployed statistics mount, and relief is cut down. Huey is a very funny man, but only the gamblers and the prostitutes are still laughing in New Orleans. There is a different grim humor among the workers,

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ADDRESS

founder of this movement. troduction to bitter anti-Semites. . . . . . . THE conference Miss Ilma called WITH this in mind let us call something for American youth?" eventually broke up. Radical and upon her in the modest apart- "That and only that," she as liberal groups smelled fascism, or- ment at 103 W. 88th St., New York, sured me. ganized an opposition and took the where she lives with her parents. "I see. Are you an American citi-Congress completely away from "You have no money." I said. zen?" Miss Ilma. "Yet you travel and eat. May I ask, Miss Ilma today is moving in the from whom do you get your back-highest political circles of the land ing to organize this movement?" "Born here?" Miss Ilma evaded the question, the same Miss Ilma who in an address before a woman's club in telling me at length about her hopes many. I was three years old when say on that." Paris on her way from Berlin of solidifying the various youth I came here.' stated: "Hitler is bigger than any movements in the country, the Con-"Is your fai politician I have ever known," and gress she had called. Finally I asked who in private conversations de- again.

from the Congress. I used that." no money. "All of your activities are actu-"My expenses were paid by the

ated by a patriotic desire to do New History Society," she said. "How much money did they give "That and only that," she as- you?"

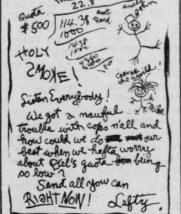
"I say they sent me. That's all

"Did they give you any money at "Certainly!" she said with a note all?" "I don't wish to-" she caught

herself and concluded swiftly, "they "Born here?" I continued. "No, I was born in Mainz, Ger- sent me abroad. That's all I have to "Now, Miss Ilma, isn't it a fact

"Is your father a citizen?" that your expenses abroad "No, my father is a Swiss citizen, by the Nazi government?" that your expenses abroad were paid but my mother is an American. (To be continued)

7:09 P.M.-WEAF-Religion in the News-Stanley High WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJC-Football Scores WABC-Story of Nathan Hale-Sketch, with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly, George Gaul, Charles Webster 7:05-WIZ-John Herrick, Baritone WABC-Scientific Research in the Field of Criminal Justice-William D. Lewis, Director, American Law 8:00-WEAF—Concert Orchestra; Sigmund Romberg, Composer - Conductor; Byron Warner, Tenor; Helen Mar-shall, Soprano; International Eing-ers, Male Quartet; Girls Trio; Wil-liam Lyon Phelps, Narrator WOR—Richardson Orch.
WJZ—Architecture of Public Build-ings—Academic Revivalism — Ceell Seccrest and Julian Noa WABC—Roxy Revue; Concert Orch.; Mixed Chorus; Soloists
8:20-WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
8:30-WOR—Organ Recital WJZ—Oisen Orch.
8:45-WABC—Mary Couriland, Songs; Armbruster Orch.; Male Quartet
9:00-WEAF—Gladys Rice, Soprano; 8:00-WEAF-Concert Orchestra: Sigmund 7:05-WJZ-John Herrick, Baritone 7:15-WEAF-Kogen Orch.; Morin Sisters, Songs: Edna O'Dell, Contralto; Charles Sears, Tenor; Maple City Charles Sears, Tenor; Maple City Four, Songs WOR-Maverick Jim-Sketch WJZ-Jewish War Veterans Armistice Program; Speakers, Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, William Berman, Commander-in-Chief Jewish War Veterans 7:30-WABC-Jack Smith, Songs 7:45-WEAF-Floyd Gibbons, Commentato: WOR-Sid Gary, Baritone WJZ-Pickens Sisters, Songs Armbruster Orch.; Male Quarter 9:00-WEAF-Gladys Rice, Soprano; Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, Songs; Shilkret Orch. WOR--Trini Orch. WJZ--Radio City Party, with John B. Kennedy; Black Orch. WABC--Grete Stueckgold, Soprano; Kostelaneiz, Orch. Rencent of Questa 22.8 Kostelanetz Orch. 9:30-WEAF-The Gibson Family-Musical



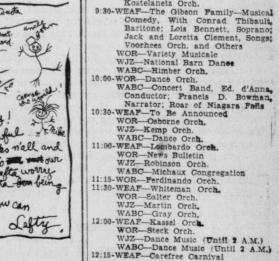
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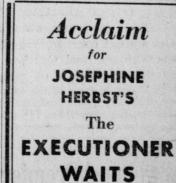
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To hire men to murder men, To murder men for pay! What do they nay the men at arms For the working men they slay? Against their ranks are hurled.

> There is no Hell, like Bibles say, But there should be a Hell To damn the men who slay their own With bayonet and shell.

> > What magic words or tempting bribes: What fiendish creeds or schools Will turn the sons of working men To murderers and fools?

Where do you march, brass buttoned fool, Paid lackey of the boss? You march toward a narrow grave Mocked by a snow white cross.

They'll write your name above the hole; They'll say you rest with God. But the flesh will rot on your shell-torn bones In the fertile, boss-owned sod.

And a parasite, with a jowly face, When the long, brave war is ended, Will entertain a chorus girl On the profits you defended. Is the life of a military slave

By Michael Quin

So sweet that you would kill The very men who gave you birth? Are you not workers still?

There is war ahead. A bitter war, And a million men will fall. Will you march with us or mow us down When the class war bugles call?

We are your father; we are your mother; Your brothers, sisters and sons. When we rise to build a better world. Will we face your flaming guns?

They've given you guns and bayonets And weighted your belts with shells To guard the loot of the idle rich And shield the wealthy swells.

But the blood red dawn of the final fight Will see us point with pride At our own strong sons, the men at arms, In battle by our side.

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### An Exchange of Prisoners

IT WILL be welcome news to the Amer-I ican workers who have been demonstrating for the release of Mathias Rakosi from the dungeons of the Goemboes dictatorship in Hungary, to learn that the Soviet government is negotiating for his freedom. News from Pague indicates that the negotiations will be successful and that Rakosi will be sent to the Soviet Union in exchange for a counterrevolutionary and saboteur.

Once again the Soviet Union has come to the rescue of a militant leader of the working class in danger of his life. The international character of the workers' fatherland is well illustrated by the solicitude of the Soviet workers for their imprisoned class brothers in capitalist prisons.

Backed by the pressure of the international working class, the Soviet Union was able to force the German fascists to release Dimitroff, Taneff and Popoff. When the brave fighters of the Austrian Schutzbund were stranded in Czecho-Slovakia, it was the Soviet Union who gave them refuge from their fascist enemies.

The Soviet Union is the international guardian of the proletariat of the world. When one of the sons of the revolutionary working class is in danger, it is the Soviet Union that endeavors to snatch him from the clutches of the fascist jailors and executioners. These acts effectively refute the slanders of the Trotzky renegades who, in their own service to capitalism, charge the Soviet Union with abandoning the world proletarian struggle.

### Lewis Congratulates Curley

**H**OW much opposition does the leader-ship of the Socialist Party really offer to the New Deal and its capitalist agents? This question must come to mind of every worker as he reads the following message of congratulations to the Democratic Governor-Elect of Massachusetts, James M. Curley, from Alfred Baker Lewis, the Socialist candidate for governor of Massachusetts:

"Congratulations on your decisive victory over a banking-industrial machine which the people have come to despise. Your great victory is due to the support of organized labor and those persons who have felt the pangs of want in this depression."

Who is this Curley who scored a "decisive victory" over the bankers and the industrialists? He is the head of the corrupt Boston Democratic machine, notorious for its services to the capitalist class, and for its attacks on strikers, demonstrators against fascism, and unemployed workers demanding relief. How could he have scored a "victory" over

the machine whose tool he is? Curley ran on a platform that hailed the New Deal which raised the price of food of the Massachusetts workers by 28 per cent according to the State Department of Labor. He praised Roosevelt who helped break the netional textile strike in which so many Massachusetts workers were blacklisted

the steel workers while the company union was being more strongly entrenched than ever.

The Weirton suit for a "fair" union election is an attempt to maintain the illusions of the steel workers that they can win union recognition through the compulsory arbitration boards of the government

It was through putting the demands of the steel workers in the hands of these government boards that the strike of the Weirton workers was broken last year. The Tighe machine of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) told the steel workers they would get a "fair" election under government supervision.

What actually happened was that the Weirton steel workers were forced to accept the company union. The company union which was installed by the Weirton company and the workers were told they would have to accept it. Scores of active union members were not only fired and blacklisted in the company town of Weirton, W. Va., but they were beaten up and otherwise terrorized.

To forestall a re-strike, the federal government made the empty gesture of bringing suit for a "fair" election. How empty this gesture was is now seen in Judge Nields' statements. The judge declared that the company union was not forced on the workers but was "an adoption of a plan by experimentation and approval. . . . It was a plan that had already been thought out years ahead . . . this was a plan that worked in Bethlehem and elsewhere . they (the workers) put in the balance this plan (the company union) and they also put in the balance another idea, and the records show the re-. . the motive behind all this was to get sult an effective agency to serve the workmen in adjusting their differences with the management, or their difficulties."

The statement of the judge, in favor of the company union, and in defense of the Weirton Steel Co., of course, flies in the face of all evidence brought into the trial by workers, that they were blacklisted and beaten, terrorized and fired, for objecting to the company union.

The judge's statement is one more proof that all of the agencies of the Roosevelt government, including the courts, are in the service of the employers, and decide against the workers.

While the Weirton case has dragged for months, and while the National Steel Relations Board has been sitting for months, the speed-up, low wages. the blacklisting and union smashing continues. The company union dominates under the protection of these Roosevelt boards and the courts. The Tighe machine continues to tell the workers to have faith in these government boards, and in the Weirton trial.

The rank and file of the A. F. of L. steel union are given another example in the Weirton trial of the fact that only by strike preparation, by struggle, can they better their conditions, defeat the company union and win union recognition. As long as reliance on the federal government agencies, the arbitration boards and the courts, is maintained, so long will the workers be denied any improvements. The judge's statement is only a continuation of the government's strikebreaking policy which broke the Weirton strike last year.

The rank and file is bringing increasing pressure to bear on the Tighe machine to prepare now for strikes against the anti-union drive of the steel employers and the anti-labor decisions of the federal government's strikebreaking boards. The rank and file of the Amalgamated Association should build up strong opposition groups and prepare the strikes for their demands.

### 'The Truth Never Bothered Them'

T'S ABOUT Ham Fish and the Socialist Party again!

The New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party, is kicking up some pale, yellow smoke again because the Daily Worker reported that the notorious Red-baiter was listed as a Socialist Party candidate for Congress in the 16th Congressional district, New York. Under a whimpering headline, "The Truth Never Bothered Them," the New Leader declares that "the story (about the nomination-D. W.) has had considerable currency. It is not originally, however, a Communist slander, although the Communists have not been slow to pick it up and peddle it as a fact despite their knowledge that it is a lie." It's pleasing to know that here at least is one "slander" against the Socialists that the Daily Worker is absolved from originating. This does not, however, prevent the New Leader from declaring that: "Needless to say, the Communist press made the most of the incident. Characteristically ignoring the facts, which were at their disposal, both the Daily Worker and the Jewish Freiheit have been attacking the Socialist Party for 'nominating' Hamilton Fish. Oh, well; you know how the Communists are!" Well, just how are the Communists? The one and only reference to the nomination of Ham Fish appeared in a box on the front page of the Daily Worker on Nov. 2. The story, it must be confessed, is one of the most dispassionate in the history of American journalism. This is how it read: "Checking on an Associated Press report from Washington that Hamilton Fish is listed as the Socialist Party candidate for Congress in the 16th Congressional district of New York, the Daily Worker yesterday ascertained from the County Election Commissioner of Putnam County that the Socialist Party is listed along with the Republican and Law Preservation Party as the parties under Fish's name on the ballot. "When questioned, the state office of the Socialist Party declared that despite the appearance of Fish's name on the ballot, Fish had not received the endorsement of the Socialist Party in the campaign.

Party Life

#### **Plans Made For** Recruiting Unemployed

FTER reading the open letter of the Central Committee of Oct. 6. to the Party membership, the Communist Party Fraction of the Philadelphia Unemployment Councils took the matter up for discussion at our meeting Sunday, Oct. 21, and the following was unanimously decided upon:

1. That a discussion be held in every Unemployment Council local his week on the relation of the Party to the Unemployment Council and the unemployed workers generally; pointing out how the Party is fighting daily for the Workers' Bill, its official organ, the Daily Worker, fights daily for the obless; compare this with the lack of support of the Socialist Party where they even refused to participate with the unemployed for the right of Reyourn Plaza in the fight for immediate relief for the jobless 2. After this discussion it be proosed that two or more workers be selected on the basis of their hard work in the local; their willingness, to be sent to the Workers School for a period of six weeks; the local to raise the fee, and after school these workers are to be proposed by the local, after a thorough discussion on the basis of their fitness to join the Communist Party. The City Committee voted on this oposal unanimously.

This will not only add immedi-ately approximately fifty new memthe Party, but will help train the very necessary cadres for the Unemployment Councils which are so much needed, and will help eliminate the cry, "We are short of forces." Also, by the entire mem-bership voting the workers in as members into the Party, it will eliminate the matter of anybody and everybody making application, and will raise the prestige of our Party in the minds of the workers

Leading Fraction, Unemployment Councils, Philadelphia.

ACK in a little farming town in Indiana lived a man by the name of M., who was a Socialist Party member and a revolutionary worker. Not far away in Marion, lived an ex-Socialist worker—a har-ness maker by trade. This man, after toiling away in his shop all day would pick up his favorite paper—the Daily Worker—and read maker, dropped in for a visit. They talked of the old days when Debs was one of the militant leaders of the Socialist Party. It seems that M. had never heard

of the Daily Worker, and so there began a discussion on what a good paper it was, and what a valuable UP to lead the way in the class struggle by mass pressure, and solidarity of the workers to win better conditions and prepare for revolutionary



## throughout the world were faced with. One day it happened that M., who was a friend of the harness British Workers Make Successful Struggle Against Mosley Fascists Indiord-bourgeoisie. She died fight-ing to the last against superior forces. The axample set by her

paper it was, and what a valuable U had been making great strides too lead the way in the class string in England. With the worsening of

his fellow-artist, Del. Enlighten us, readers . . . with

in England. With the worsening of economic conditions, with unem-ployment over the two million mark, with the growth of large workers shook themselves free of "derelict areas" over many of the the "do-nothing policy" laid down the cry of "Free speech for the of this column. Originally we were work. So M. became very interested in the Daily Worker and sent in his subscription. In his home in Gas City, the far-mers and glass workers faced many in the Daily worker and glass workers faced many in the Daily worker and glass workers faced many in the Daily worker and sent in his subscription.

which swept Spain recently. As "L'Humanite" points out, the call for a general strike by the Anarcho-syndicalist leaders of Sar-

By HARRY GANNES

that renewed fighting has

ragossa comes a month too late. When the rest of the Spanish proletariat moved into action, the Syndicalist leaders, especially in Catalan, tried to hold the workers back. Now they are forced into action in protest against the execu-tion of workers who took part in the fighting.

The republican newspaper in Madrid, "El Sol," tells of the murder of Dolores Ibarruri, known to them masses as LaPassionaria. Comrade Iburruri was a member of the Central Committee and of the Secretariat of the Communist Party of Spain. She took an active part in the Thirteenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International last September. She spoke before the 17th Con-gress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and was a leading figure at the International Paris Women's Congress Against War and Fascism.

Comrade Ibarruri was slaughtered by Foreign Legionnaires and Morrocan troops at Ovieda. These mer-cenary cut-throats occupied the prison buildings in Ovieda and sought to advance towards the North railway station. Their movements were severely hampered by sharp rifle and machine gun fire from the revolutionists who had entrenched themselves in a street near the railway station.

COMRADE IBARRURI was one of U those who commanded a machine gun near San Pedro church. In this group there were two women, Ibarruri and a girl called LaFuente. When the Legionnaires were about 120 feet away, they opened with machine gun fire, then fixed their bayonets and charged the barri-cades. The two women were ripped

La Passionaria, as Comrade Ibar-ruri was known to the toiling masses, was revered for her bravery in the fight against the Spanish brave fight to the death will spur the workers to continue the strug-By Joseph Bergson to a few months ago, fascism ad been making great strides FROM the beginning, the Commu-nist Party took on, almost single-any outdoor meetings in London.

We realized that this was no easy

task, especially when it is remem-

bered that Burck entices the high-

Nevertheless, we are not

We have had some faithful fol-

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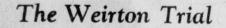
Lewis, the Socialist "enemy" of the capitalist class toadies to this outspoken representative of the New Deal which refuses to give relief to the unemployed, who comprise one-third of the working population of Massachusetts, according to official figures.

Having hailed the victory of Curley as a workers' "triumph," Lewis goes on to advise him not to disillusion the workers too quickly. He tells him to keep up his false promises, "to show your gratitude to the class which elected you by refraining from allying yourself with their exploiters and by supporting badly needed social legislation."

Here is a prominent Socialist leader lining up with a capitalist political boss, commending him for a victory that will lead to new attacks on the working class of Massachusetts, and at the same time creating illusions that Curley will carry out measures beneficial to the workers

Every Socialist worker should ask himself this question. Is this the way to expose the hunger policies of the New Deal? Will bootlicking capitalist politicians defeat the growing danger of war and fascism? Does not the real way to fight capitalism lie in the united struggle of Socialist, Communist and all workers against their common class enemy -the capitalists? In the daily struggles for relief. for higher wages, and against the terroristic actions of the New Deal, we must forge the united front of the whole working class that will enable us to score a genuine victory over the bankers and industrialists.

Such policies as are exemplified by Lewis' telegram to Curley are obstacles to the united front against the capitalists that must be overcome, if we are to defeat the war and hunger plans of the New Deal.



THE farcical character of the United States government's suit in the federal district court in Wilmington, against the Weirton Steel Co., has been exposed by the statements of presiding Judge John Nields, in favor of the company union. The United States government, through its National Steel Relations Board, and through its Weirton suit, has for months been stalling off the demands of

## NewFrenchPremier Is Pro-Fascist Meanwhile at several points throughout the country conflict

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heavily aggravated the political rested. In Paris the fascists and crisis. Next Tuesday Flandin will royalists, who had ben massing in attempt to introduce the essential support of a dictatorship and shoutfeatures of former Premier Dou- ing in provocation for the dissolumergue's dictatorial and wage-cut- tion of the Chamber of Deputies,

"Hamilton Fish is one of the country's most notorious reactionaries and 'Red baiters.' "

Where, oh where, is the "slander," gentlemen of the New Leader?

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ting program, which Flandin has, were satisfied today that the reactionary Flandin had succeeded in organizing a Ministry. United front his parliamentary activity. Meanwhile at several points actions of the Socialist and Communist Parties spread the recognition of the danger that Flandin, broke out between workers and the under the guise of a "reformist" Guarde Mobile, especially at Rodez. coalition, will attempt to force through the Chamber the fascist where many were injured and ardecrees of ex-Premier Doumergue.

> Sixty thousand dollars will insure the Daily Worker for the next year. Concentrate on raising this sum by the end of November.

mers and glass workers faced many After reading the Daily Worker for a few weeks, he began to realize that something could be done by organized effort. M. also ran a barber shop and often the workers would gather around the shop and iscuss politics. One day he said to us workers

that we ought to start an unemployment council, such as he read about in the Daily Worker. An unemployment council in this town could The win more relief. Right then and there about six of us workers decided to get together and draw up a manifesto of what the council ployment insurance, against evic-tions, cash payment of the bonus, no discrimination against creed or color, against child labor. from the start by the Communist In drawing this up we decided to Party, only served as an irritant. set ourselves up as workers for the In fact, said the Labor leaders, the Communist Party. Being the most Communists, by irritating the fasclass conscious, we started as the cists, really make fascism much vanguard of the workers to lead worse. them in our struggles. Although not yet Party members, we knew it would be alright with the Party as were six of us-one a poor lawyer, clamoring and shouting to take ac-

ing organization. About sixty workwhat the council stood for, and all the Communist Party.

who wanted to join were asked to sign his or her name in a notebook About forty some signed up that night. We formed a militant organization which went forward, winning concessions from the bosses and their government; we forced the mayor and the city council to grant concessions to the workers. The workers brought mass pressure to bear on the city council and relief agency and fought until we won and then started the battle for something else. We comrades are now all Party

nembers and are carrying on the fight for the revolutionary way out, the only way out, and I thank the Communist Party for its paper, the Daily Worker, for pointing the way for us. The Daily Worker in every worker's and farmer's hand is one worker's and farmer's hand is one of the best stepping stones for a Souriet America is and don't him, finally Dr. Walther told us to Soviet America.

O. B.

Stop a minute to talk to your milkman, laundryman, gasman about the Daily Worker-then ask him to contribute to the \$60,000 fund.

tile field for the fascist prop- unofficial. Then came a day in tude taken by the Labor Party hardships - unemployment, farm agandists. Big business was more which the Trades and Labor Coun- there, they last month called off a than ready to put up the money. cil of Bradford, one of the biggest meeting which had been scheduled cuts in relief, starvation and the Strong arm men and thugs were textile towns in England, voted on the grounds that it would clash easily recruited from the econom- down the resolutions of the plat- with the Labor Party's campaign ically de-classed elements of the form, and decided to back the week. The fascist meeting was bourgeoisle. Sir Oswald Mosley, united front protest demonstration therefore postponed for a week. leader of the British Union of Fas- organized by the Communist Party, Gentlemen on both sides. cists, began a campaign of large and support a militant program mass meetings, which were sur- against fascism. More recently, in and from the successes won in Lonrounded with all the propaganda London, Sir Oswald Mosley an- don and in the big towns of the in-

devices perfected by Hitlerism. At nounced a monster fascist rally in dustrial north, the importance of these meetings "order" was kept by Hyde Park. The Party issued the the Party's leading role in the Mosley's black-shirted mercenaries. slogan, "All out to the Park to struggle of the working class against Hecklers and interrupters were drown fascism in a sea of working fascism is plain. Under the wellmercilessly and brutally beaten up. class activity." Official Labor in its directed attack of the workers young blackshirts, usually newspaper the Daily Herald cried England's first fascist movement is out, day after day until the meet- already showing signs of collapse. fighting with an advantage of five or ten to one, enjoyed themselves. ing, that the Communists were Serious splits in the fascist ranks During this period, the British playing the game of the fascists, have taken place in Bristol where

a manifesto of what the council would stand for. We looked over the traditional ostrich, and buried counter-demonstration. On the Sun-cists themselves. The fascist nathe Daily Worker for the demands its head in the sand. The fascists day morning of the meeting the tional organizer, Dr. Forgan, has to put into the manifesto—unem-were too insignificant to be noticed. workers began gathering. Proces-just been compelled to resign "for The best way to defeat fascism was sions a thousand strong started reasons of ill health." A well-known to ignore it. Opposition, such as marching on the Park from the Brigadier General, who has more race, was put up against fascism right working class districts. By two in than once looked for work with the the afternoon a hundred and fifty Socialist Party, recently offered to thousand workers were in the Park. organize the blackshirts of the Less than a thousand fascists, pro- London and Home Counties area on tected by five times that number of a military basis. He asked a salary police, tried in vain to hold their of \$4,000 a year plus an expense meeting in the shadow of this ter- account and a small car. This was This attitude of the Labor Party rifying manifestation of proletarian refused. An ex-major of the Royal eaders aroused much opposition strength. Mosley stood inside the Air Force, however, is still at the

police ring, making futile gestures, head of the fascist air unit. Mosley long as we carried on the struggle unionists and from Labor Party No one heard a word that he said. disposes of large sums of money, for the correct revolutionary way out members. All over the country, as Soon afterwards, the fascists though his financial resources are for the correct revolutionary way out interfects. All out of the crisis. One Saturday we de-cided to call on workers and farm-ras soon as the blackshirts were seen lice protection, with their tails be-as soon as the blackshirts were seen lice protection, with their tails be-facturers, particularly the head of This was not only a Mosley fiasco. the Austin Motor Company, remain

workers and myself. We went the organization of counter-dem- ing victories of the Party in its Though money is around to a lot of workers and onstrations. They looked for a lead fight against fascism. The Party's though many of his own dupes are in the fight against fascism. From ing at a worker's home. That night in the light against fastish. From course was completely interested to be a second and the light against fastish. The sabotaging attitude of the La- though Mosley's egomania is having course was completely vindicated. beginning to see through him, headquarters of the Labor Party, bor Party was completely exposed. disruptive effects on his party, they got only advice to do nothing, And to a hundred and fifty thou- Mosleyism remains a potential came-Democrats, Republicans, to stay at home and leave the sand workers the role of the Party, menace. The fighting leadership socialists, etc. We elected a chair-man, read off the manifesto of the counter-meetings arranged by defeating fascism, was made plain. will still be given by the Communist

est bidder with one of his splendid cartoons, and the Medical Advisory Board is recognized as a "mass organization. Both from situations such as this, within hailing distance of Mike Gold and Del, who is a comparative newcomer in the race, is treading on the heels of the "World Front."

Total to date .....\$268.54

office. IN this financial drive, because of the tremendous struggles that have gone on during the course of it, the Daily Worker has not been able to devote sufficient space for appeals to its readers. Our appeals began with the necessity, not only of wiping out the heavy debt hanging over the Daily Worker, but with the greater necessity of expanding the Daily Worker to meet the situa tion of rising struggles. Money came in so slowly that the Daily Worker

is in danger of being forced to retrench, to give up some of the great gains it has made. We urge all our readers, and even those who have already contributed (because they are most self-sacrificing supporters) to do everything they can to help the Daily out of its financial difficulties. You

do not have to send the money to Though money is getting tight, the credit of this column, but our rating in the Dunn & Bradstreet's of the business office will go up if you do. World Front to consider the

Since Sunday September 9th the Party of Great Britain.

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"The unanimous declaration of leader of the workers.

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"After hours of waiting the dele- the purpose, was met with incred- train." apply to the public prosecutor, wer-ner, presiding judge of the so-called People's Court, who has his head-quarters in the former Prussian Albert Strasse. We were welcomed Albert Strasse. We were welcomed would not tell the truth. One of-tional Labor Defense have now pub-

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sist on this right, a detective should at them, 'Hold your tongue, and don't answer until you are "After this examination, which was money collected from workers for that we must leave by the very next



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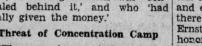
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Threat of Concentration Camp



there are proletarians, the name of Ernst Thaelmann is known and

ADDENDA:

We can only urge followers of

above earnest appeal, and help

the column emerge from its

temporary shade. Contribute to