

homeless workers out of the parks into hallways and vacant buildings. Scantily clad, shivering workers are already to be observed on the streets. The marks of hunger are evident on the faces of many. The suffering of the millions of jobless workers, already brutal, will, with the coming of winter, increase to an extent hitherto unknown.

Yet the capitalists and their contemptible hirelings remain entirely indifferent. Hoover, Green, Norman Thomas, Roosevelt-all self-seeking tools of the bankers and manufacturers-talk everlastingly about an early return of prosperity, about "studying" unemployment, about everything except the immediate relief which the workers really need.

And no sooner are the lying statements of these political fakers made than they are refuted by the actual facts of life. They promise action, but no action is taken. They promise improvement in the situation, and unemployment increases. The latest promises of Hoover and Green were yesterday refuted by figures from Detroit-a manufacturing center typical of the country as a whole. Hoover promised "pros-perity," the figures of the Detroit Board of Commerce show an increase of 8.2 per cent in unemployment in September. Simultaneously reports show a further decline in steel production for September and a further decline in freight car loadings-all of which show, not returning prosperity, but a further deepening of the economic crisis.

More mass lay-offs, more wage cuts, more speed-up in the factories, this is the outlook facing the workers. This means indescribable suffering for the jobless masses, which will reach unheard of dimensions with the approach of winter. For the employed workers it means a living standard reduced so low as to make existence well nigh impossible.

Thousands of workers will freeze in the streets. Thousands of workers will starve. Nothing else can be the outlook unless the workers, employed and unemployed, organize and fight. The capitalist politicians-republican, democratic and socialist-with their lying promises, are trying to save the bosses' profits by preventing organized struggle. Their fake promises are designed for no other purpose.

Only the Communist Party-the workers' party-comes forward as the organizer and leader of the workers in this critical situation. Unly the Communist Party points the way through organization in the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Councils for struggle against evictions, against mass lay-offs, against wage cuts, against the inhuman speed-up, against lynching, for immediate unemployment insurance, for the 7-hour day, 5-day week, and for full equality and the right of self determination for the Negroes.

The position of the workers daily becomes more serious. Don't freeze! Don't starve! Rally against the bosses' candidates! Support the candidates of the Communist Party on November 4th! Organize and fight for immediate unemployment insurance! Continue the fight until your demands are granted!

A Gruesome Indictment

THE spectre of death today hovers over thousands of working class homes. Yesterday in New York City alone four unemployed workers, driven to desperation, took their own lives, leaving behind them families to mourn their death.

Harry Gordon, aged fifty-two, committed suicide by hanging himself from the gas fixture in his home.

DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY AGAINST AFL WAR PLANS

Session in Militarist Spree With Secretary of War, White Guard: Legion Taking Part

Metal Trades Department Resolution Calls for Big Navy: All Attack Communists

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 8 .- Hard on the heels of Hoover's anti-labor speech at Kings Mountain yesterday, a speech to which he went directly from one before the A. F. of L. convention here, Green and his official family go about proving once more their complete cooperation with the imperialist war and fascization program of

Hoover. **UNION PUSHES**

journed yesterday to take part in the American Legion parade, DRESS STRIKES Green cut short his attendance this morning to address the Legion convention, and War Secretary Pat Hur-**IN THREE SHOPS** ley was the principal speaker this morning before the A. F. of L. con-

vention. The metal trades department has a resolution urging a big Picketing and Arrests; navy. When 15 workers tried to walk into the convention they were Fight Wage Cuts thrown right out.

This open jingoism and anti-la-NEW YORK .- The assault case bor activity of the A. F. of L. buagainst Potash and Winogradsky reaucrats takes place in the midst was postponed yesterday to Oct. of active preparations of the work-15, General Sessions, Part 9. ers and jobless of Boston for mass The needle workers are making protest demonstrations Tuesday rapid preparations for the dress morning at 11:30 before the constrike which will come soon. There vention hall in Bradford Hotel. The are already three single strikes led demonstration will be also a flamby the Needle Trades Workers' In- ing call to the masses to vote Comdustrial Union in large dress shops. munist against the A. F. of L .- workers. It points out that in the They are at Uneeda Dress Co., 145 American Legion-Hoover war mon-West 28th St., against a wage re- gering, against their plan to starve given them, but that all must realthe jobless and for the Workers' duction; Goldsmith's Dress Shop, 129 West 27th St., against a wage Unemployment Insurance Bill. reduction, and Sancy Dress, 127

West 26th St., against a lockout. At the last named shop there was

a big picket line yesterday morning and a fight. Later, Fanny Pepper, May Greenstein and Esther



TO PAROLE BOARD TELLS OF ACUTE DANGER; LEADER MAY DIE IN JAIL

Back the Facts

back the twisted figures. The an-

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IN SYRACUSE

Shoe Workers Endorse TUUL Keeping in Jail When Anti-Injunction Conference Attempt to Murder,

Reminded How Courts BIG GROWTH OF Jailed Strikers in Last Year's Fight **UNEMPLOYED:**

NEW YORK .- The calling of a conference by the Trade Union Unity Council on Oct. 10, preparatory to mobilizing of militant forces to smash injunctions by mass violation, is timely and must receive the support of every worker and workto be Held Saturday Biedenkapp, secretary of the Inde-

pendent Shoe Workers' Union. Bie denkapp stated: NI BOOM "Injunctions issued by capitalist partment of Labor silent on the courts during strikes and lock-outs low wages! Dressmakers, prepare are deadly weapons used against the growing of unemployment during militant working class with intention to prevent the workers from fighting for better living conditions.

"During the recent lockout of over 5,000 workers from 36 shoe shops working under agreements which were deliberately violated by the Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. at bosses at the suggestion of the Irving Plaza Hall. Adult workers, United States Department of Labor, CHEER ENGDAHL the New York Supreme Court issued

21 injunctions of the most vicious nature, in an attempt to break the Independent Shoe Workers' Union by starving the workers into submission. These injunctions went so far as to forbid the locked out

workers from talking to their wives, fathers, brothers or sisters Program—Defy Cops about the lockout situation and that they were forced to walk the

streets and starve. Workers who SYRACUSE, Oct. 8 .- A score of lived within a radius of five blocks police and considerable additions of of the shop were forbidden by the plain clothesmen mobilized in Haninjunction to remain in the neigh- over Square here with the very eviborhood and were forced to move dent intention of intimidating work- Conference Meets Oct.

ers who turned out in goodly numout or be clubbed out. "Relief stations opened by the bers for the Election Campaign

Needs Operation Is

NEW YORK .- Voicing the demand of the militant workers and unemployed who, to the number of 110,000 in the March 6th unemployment demonstration here sent Robert Minor as a member of their delega tion to the city hall to demand re-CRISIS DEEPER lief, the International Labor De-fense yesterday made formal application to the parole board for his release before he dies in prison of Labor Dept. Keeps appendicitis made acute by prison

The I. L. D. demand gives the latest facts on Minor's condition NEW YORK .- Why is the De- as follows:

"Physicians state Minor is a very sick man, that he is suffer-September? At this time of the ing from an inflamed appendix, month the figures on employment that he has been suffering from are usually published. This time that illness for some time and that the U. S. Department of Labor, his condition is becoming worse, under Hoover's orders, is keeping that he has had four acute attacks during the past three or four days, that there is a real and increasing danger of a burst appendix with attending peritonitis, a condition the seriousness of which need hardly be emphasized; that this diagnosis has been confirmed by rs. Brenner and Fuld, visiting surgeons of the hospital (Correction

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Workers Support Red CALL ANTI-LYNCH **UNITED FRONT**

29 to Fight Lynching

The A. F. L. convention ad- Needle Trade Youth Strike Conference, NEW YORK .- "Form your shop committee to mobilize the shop to

ence!

Conference, which will take place support the Needle Trades Youth Conference!" says a call from the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union to all needle workers. The call tells of the flooding into the industry of hundreds of young

past very little attention has been ize now the bad conditions of these young workers, and the necessity of The demonstration is preceded young and adult workers to unite

by a mass meeting at Franklin in a fight on speed-up, section work, (Continued on Page 3) and piece work, long hours, etc.

fight against the long hours and

yourselves for the coming strike! Support the Youth Conference of needle workers by electing your youth delegate to the youth confer-"Elect your delegate to the Youth

Morris Klein, aged sixty-five, jumped from the fifth floor of the apartment where he lived.

Timothy Healy, aged fifty, hung himself from a tree.

Arthur Lowrie, aged thirty-five, an ex-serviceman, jumped from the fifth floor of the Veterans' Bureau when he was denied "any kind of work," leaving behind him a wife and two children.

All these items were tucked away in remote corners of yesterday's New York evening papers.

On the front pages of these same papers were big headlines and columns of news about Hoover's attack on Bolshevism and his praise for American "justice" and "democracy."

There were reports of the convention of the American Legion in Boston where ex-officers, many of whom never saw the war except in the "movies," were swilling in booze and laying plans for war on all fighting workers' organizations, while their starving comrade in New York was taking his life because he could not find work.

There were reports of the A. F. of L. convention where the fatbellied fakers, also pickled in alcohol, were giving out assurances about an "early return of prosperity" and loudly shouting that the workers did not need unemployment insurance.

There were stories of graft and corruption in city, state and national government, accompanied by demands and counter-demands for investigations and indictments by republican, democratic and socialist politicians alike.

But the stories of these four tragedies in working class homes received only four inches of space-one inch each.

And these four suicides do not tell the whole story. These are but the symptoms of a much more serious tragedy. They arise as a result of unemployment. Eight million workers are jobless. The number is daily increasing as one factory after another reduces its crew. The situation is further accentuated by the coming of cold weather. Slow death from starvation is the lot of thousands today in Hoover's glorious America. These four (which throughout the country number hundreds) merely accepted this fate and selected a faster method.

And yet Hoover, Green, Thomas, Roosevelt and their fellow fakers can remain entirely indifferent, concerning themselves only with their own political interests, and the fat salaries which they receive for serving the very capitalist system which is responsible for the starvation and misery of the masses.

But the masses are not indifferent. And the masses are not going to make it easy for the bosses by taking their own lives. The masses are going to fight. They will not starve! They will not freeze! They will not be evicted! They are already beginning to see through the fakery of the republicans, democrats and socialists. They will rally for determined, uncompromizing struggle, under Communist Party leadership, for immediate relief and against the damnable capitalist system which creates such poverty and misery for the workers. They will "Vote Communist!" on November 4th!

Clown Heywood Broun doing all he should do. He urged cooperation of the employers and Urges Bosses, Workers workers as the basis for a future Co-op for "Socialism" "socialist" (?) state. When asked about the "socialist" regimes in

England and Germany, he professed Heywood Broun, the socialist ignorance and was highly flustered candidate for Congress from the when asked about the socialist club-"Silk Stocking" district, spoke at a meeting of the Social Problems Clu of New York University yesterday afternoon.

He left in a hurry when some Broun's talk was on "Why I Am students trapped him in the statea Socialist." His socialism consistin urging federal unemployment ments that he had previously made. relief in order to avert revolution. Even the students were able to see Three-quarters of his time was that he made quite a clown of himspent in chiding Hoover for not self,

They were given sentences of 10 days or \$10 fines.

Dress Workers Meet. The Needle Trades Workers' In-

dustrial Union calls a dress work-

strike. Saturday, for the same

purpose, a Youth onference of delegates elected from the shops will Hall.

Yesterday one of a series of open-air meetings to prepare for

NEW YORK .- Saturday evening, the dress strike was successfully conducted at 36th St. and Eighth Ave., with the workers enthusiastic week work instead of piece-work,

Fight Injunctions.

etc.

All shops are being canvassed and organized to send delegates to the T. U. U. L. Anti-Injunction Conference tomorrow. The injunctions, as the dress workers very well know, will be used in the coming strike.

Preparations are going on to caturing the socialist party cam- in previous years. greet Leo Franklin, one of the Min-eola defendants who has just fin-hollowness of the reactionary parished his two and a half year term. ties and their fascist program. Can-He was to be released yesterday, didates will speak. The admission and the union will greet him today. charge is 25 cents.

Major Fighting on in Brazil; Wall St. Fears Mass Uprising

NEW YORK .- The civil war in Brazil is developing into the bloodiest struggle in the history of Latin America. The Luis-Prestes government is calling on all the reserves between 21 and 30 years of age, and if it carries through this threat, will put in the field an army of 560,000 men. Aerial bombardment by government forces of Bello Horizonte, capital of Minas Geraes, is reported to be taking place. Ten states have now joined the insurgent forces. The "rebels" claim that they are daily gaining forces, and are prepared for the major battles which are now in the making.

The Brazilian civil war is developing into a long drawn-out affair, somewhat on the order of the struggle of the Chinese militarists, each backed by an imperialist power. President Luis of Brazil has ordered the issuing of a statement in which he says "the government will use all its resources and its maximum energy within the limits of the law."

A dispatch from Montevideo to the New York Times states: "The Federal government's preparations to resist the revolutionists promises one of the most sanguinary civil wars in South American history."

The action of American imperialism behind the scenes is shown from many sources. Baptista Luzardo, a national deputy from the revolutionary state of Rio Grande do Sul, says that the Brazilian re-(Continued on Page 3)

Ermelin were arrested and rushed to trial in Jefferson Market Court, without being allowed a lawyer. Register in New York; Workers, Do Not Enroll for Boss Parties

Only Three More Days Left to

NEW YORK .- The Communist Campaign Headquarters ers' membership meeting Oct. 15 at | issued a warning yesterday to all workers going to register 7 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall as in order to vote for November 4th that they should not allow part of the preparation for the dress anybody to mislead them as to whether the Communist Party is on the ballot. The enrollment slips handed out to every voter at the stations of the

meet at 2:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza ELECTION DRIVE Board of Registry, contained SAT., WATERFRONT the names of the three capital-ist parties, democratic, repub-

hour day and five-day week, for Party for the work along the water- Committee warns against this mis- many police last night attacked a front to mobilize seamen, longshore- take. The Communist Party is on meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's racuse, Engdahl raised sharply the capitalist class in order to keep the

munist. The Red Election Dance box at the board of registry in blank The meeting was not molested un- fight against deportations and for vigorous fight against lynching. arranged by these units will be held without any marks at all. The fact til Harold Williams, a Negro leader the right of asylum in the United All labor organizations, Negro and at 196 East Board; the East Side that the name of the Communist of the unemployed, took the stand States for all political refugees Ab- white, must elect delegates to the Workers Jewish Club having volun- Party is absent from the enrollment and began denouncing the bosses systeered their headquarters for this slip does not mean that the Commu- tem for its breeding of lynching, great sections of the working class purpose. The outstanding features nist Party is not on the ballot, the race hatred and discrimination.

will be Ryan Walker's cartoons spe- Communist Party has been officialcially drawn for the occasion, cari-ly placed on the ballot this year, as liams off the stand, and when he Cuts" met with an enthusiastic re-

Do Not Enroll For the "Socialist" or Any Other Capitalist Party.

may find that you have some questions to ask or papers to supply when you get to the Board of Registry. Find out today where the Board of Registry of your neighbor. Granite Jobless Thousands

hood is stationed and register in order to vote for Communism on November 4th.

In a letter received by the Daily Worker yesterday a worker writes that his father who will vote the Communist ticket on November 4th. has enrolled for the "socialists" because he could not find the name of the Communist Party on the enrollment slip. Again we warn the workers to disregard the enrollment slip and deposit it in the box at the Board of Registry without any marks whatsoever. This slip has nothing to do with the ballot. The Communist Party is on the

NEEDLE FRACTION TONIGHT. NEW YORK .- All Communists in the needle trades are called to an important fraction meeting, tonight at 8 p. m. at 1179 Broadway.

ballot.

Workers' International Relief for Demonstration of the Communist the benefit of the locked out shoe Party addressesd by J. Louis Engworkers were raided by the police dahl, Communist candidate for lieut- gro Labor Congress has issued a and closed up. Thirty-five workers, enant governor. who were drinking coffee at the

time of the raids, were clubbed and (Continued on Page 2)

COPS OBJECT TO **ANTI-LYNCH TALK**

In an effort to stop the exposure iasm for the immediate and unconlican, and "socialist." This has of the bosses lynching terror which ditional release of Wm. Z. Foster, made some workers suspect that the has claimed 36 victims already this the Communist candidate for gov-October 11th, the Waterfront Units, made some workers suspect that the has claimed so victims arready this the contrast of the location of ernor and all other class war pris- ilies and by the destruction of communist Party may not be offi-7 and 13, will raise funds for the cially on the ballot. The headquar- white workers for the support of the oners, and for the election program scores of houses where Negro for the demands for the seven- election campaign of the Communist ters of the Communist Campaign struggles of the Negro masses, Tam- of the Communist Party.

men, and dock-workers to vote Com-be disregarded and filed into the Ave.

ject misery is to be found among population of Syracuse. The appeal

The cop on the beat ordered Wilto "Organize to Fight Against Wage refused, the cop went after help, spone.

returning with five others. These started in to break up the meeting but desisted when they saw that the Most important, register today! several hundred white workers pres-If you wait for the last day, you ent were prepared to defend the Negro comrades.



Register Today!

Vote Communist!

(By a Worker Correspondent)

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Thousands of workers are unemployed in Granite City, Ill., and face a terrible winter with nothing more than Hoover promises and fake charity relief. The local newspapers are trying desperately to boost a "Let's Go!" spirit, but this time the workers are far from being fooled. They are beginning to understand that the local newspapers are full of nothing but bunk and treacherous prosperity talk.

The Salvation Army, not satisfied with giving the workers breadlines and souplines, is offering them additional insult by standing on street corners and telling the workers to be good. They need not waste time telling the workers to be saintly, because it is not the workers who are responsible for mass starvation, wage cuts and increasing jobless suicides. If they think that the workers here are going to be satisfied with their fake, insulting charity program they are badly mistaken. The Granite City workers want unemployment insurance, not charity, and as a proof of that they are organizing in great numbers in the unemployed council. The bosses have another guess coming if they think that they can make the workers produce everything (Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORK .- The American Necall to all labor organizations of While the local capitalist dailies New York, Negro and white, to

have declared an absolute boycott elect delegates to a united front against any mention of Communist conference against lynching, Wedactivities, the police had taken not- nesday, Oct. 29, at St. Luke's Hall, ice of the thousands of leaflets that 125 W. 130th St.

Twenty-nine Negroes have been had been distributed among workers brutally lynched and tortured 'to in the many factories and workdeath in the last nine months. shops calling them to the meeting. Police efforts to interfere with the Some of them, like George Hughes demonstration were defeated by the of Sherman, Texas, and George militancy of the workers who voted Johnson of Honeygrove, Texas, unanimously and with great enthus- were burned at the stake, raosted alive in a prison cell. These barbarous lynchings were followed by wholesale massacres of Negro famworkers lived. This horrible display In addressing the workers of Sy- oof barbarism, instituted by the whole question of struggle for the Negro masses in submission, must protection of the foreign-born and arouse all labor organizations to a

United Front Conference Oct. 29. Fight against the vicious system of discrimination, segregation and lynchings used by the ruling class in oorder to divide and enslave the working masses.

Hoover's Gift to the 8,000,000

> The starving 8,000,000 ask for bread and Hoover tosses them this chunk of granite:

> "We have maintained open the channels of opportunity."

> True never before in history was a worker given a freer opportunity to spend the night on his feet or a better chance to live on garbage.

One opportunity the workers will not pass up is the chance to smash the tottering old capitalist structure.

1 million copies of Special **Election Campaign Editions** of the Daily Worker will be

1 million crashing blows. Eastern Edition: Nov. 1. P. S. Register! Vote Communist!

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930

BYITS ENEMIES IT

HAS BEEN CALLED

CAPITALISM

By RYAN WALKER.

BOSSES COVER UP EXPOSURES OF POLICE GRAFT IN DETROIT TO HELP OUT FAKER MURPHY

Boss Gov't Forbids Veterans Posting the 'Daily Worker' on the Bullctin Board

Ex-Soldiers Rally Behind Communist Party for Fight for Workers Bill!

DETROIT, Oct. 9 .- Graft and leged feud between two highly corruption, inspiring to robbery, placed police officers said: participation in kidnapping plots, as "One was sore at the other, be well as beating down workers is the cause he thought he is taking the job of the Detroit police department. most of the underworld graft and These heroes in uniform who jail they had a fist fight over it in Al every day workers are part and Thorps' saloon.

parcel of the Detroit underworld, This fellow Andrews should be which was lately exposed by dif- known was sentenced to 50 years ferent witnesses, who are engaged in jail and of course, being sore at in all kinds of rackets. the betrayal of his close friendship,

the Detroit police, could afford to The graft and corruption went so far that the Detroit bosses in order not to expose too much their police of what was the attitude of the police to his racket openly admitted: "I swear that one of the officials and courts had to appoint an investigation grand jury in order to squash all these charges, which squash all these charges, which have been made lately by the Detroit underworld. The proceedings of _____ why don't you pull off some job and spread a little money around the grand jury are as usual secret. Despite the closed doors, we are and we will not be throwing you able from time to time to get "The grand in jail all the time." The grand jury is investigating

crumbs of information of the testimonies of the witnesses about the for the last four weeks the killing role of the Detroit police.

One of the members of a kidnap- cox, the Detroit police commissioner, ers gang, who is already sentenced before the elections stated that he has nothing to lose when called on the witness satud before the grand jury in speaking of the "honesty of Murphy's police" openly stated:

"When I walked the street a certain (?) officer always approached cially the fact, elections being over, me and said 'give me fifty dollars.' it looks as if things are settled. And I had to give it to him, or go Well, Murphy said that the Det-And I had to give it to him, or go Well, Murphy said that the Det-to jail whether he had anything on roit police are courageous, brave who were working for wages ten the tramendous development of in-

The same gentleman of the un- phy's promises. The Detroit workers derworld, Andrews' explained an al- are beginning to learn about it.



Continued From Page 1) hailed to court. Union headquarters, situated blocks away from the factories, were closed up and workers arrested.

"In spite of the persecution, however, the shoe workers resisted the injunction and violated it by mass picketing

Party Activities.

Entertainment and Dance

Unity Co-op. Party Fraction

of Buckley and nobody knows yet who really made the job. Mr. Wil-States work for wages and 23,000,-000 more housewives work either in the factories or at home, for part already knew who the killer was. wages. That is the first chapter of Detroit is still waiting for the anthe story to be told by the U.S. nouncement. But the new evidence census for 1920. brought forward in the fake investi-In ten years since the last govation of the grand jury and espec- ernment census of 1920, the number of women wage earners has grown by nearly 18 per cent. This

Drive for Subs

ATTACK NEGROES "breaking up the home up millions of homes.

be organized! The American Fed-eration of Labor has betrayed the mail branches of industry. Our some more dozen labor exchanges are practically than formerly." Fight Fellow Victims small number of organized women

of unorganized. It is only the Trade Workers who remain unemployed Union Unity League and its indus- for the present and those who may a mutiny of sailors on the British the police stopped the meeting where "The Independent Shoe Workers in the Independent Shoe Workers whow that to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have the to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to in the Independent Shoe Workers have to deny the workers the right to organize is equivalent to inthe Independent Shoe Workers have the bound of the Indep trial unions that fight militantly to be out of work for certain periods battleship, Revenge, now in the a Communist speaker was scheduled, he is married, the size of his family, heart of the needle trades section. right to organize is equivalent to denying them the right to earn a living and will fully support the workers and but membranes and workers and but membranes and workers and but membranes and workers and workers and workers and workers and but membranes and workers and workers and workers with fully support the bosses which has murliving and will fully support the living and will fully support the Trade Union Unity Council Con-the Trade Union Unity Council Con-the Trade Union Unity League. It the Trade Union I a continuing the the Trade Union I and better working conditions and his paral the Trade Union I and better Workers In-the Trade Union I and better Workers Inference to organize to smash in-white workers attacked Negro stands for the organization of the also old age pensions, medical as-impetions on Oct 10 of Markets attacked Negro stands for the organization of the also old age pensions, medical as-will come in mighty handy when the vicinity to strike for union con-

r Sec. 4 of the C. P. under aus-of the Harlem Italian Comrades, in Workers' Club, 2011 Third Admission, 35 cents. the workers, led by the work of attaining the districts have hardly begun the with the Negro workers, led by the work of attaining the number of the districts have hardly begun the solution workers. Call a similar rist occurred, this time the districts have hardly begun the solution with the Negro workers, led by the work of attaining the number of the full period of em-but heralds. In Chicago, Ill., a few weeks ago weeks are now left of the drive and are three categories. The benefits tiny and the recent wool strikes are with the Negro workers, led by the Negro petty-bourgeois fakerss, at-the "Working Woman" into the The social insurance funds

KINGS MAIN PLAN TO MOBILIZE Soviet Union Ending Unemployment; Gives M'DONALD PIECES COAL COPS EZEAK Trucks Will Bring Perth Amboy Toile Perth Amboy Toilers Full Insurance Also NEW YORK.—Speaking at a OF SILVER ARE UP ELECTION MEET

TWE TRAIN

RUNNERS

-He Hears a President Make a Speech-

WORKERS conference of the Pcoples Lobby at the Civic Club Monday afterneon, "Working Women" Robert Durn, secretary of the Is- Dhile Sailors Mutiny But Allow "Socialist"

bor Research Association, attacked the unemployment relief schemes

Ten million women in the United proposed by the republican, social-ist and democratic parties and pointed out that unemployment increases in every capitalist country but is decreasing in the Soviet of their majestic puppets, the King was broken last night by the city Union. In the U.S.S.R. the num- and Queen, who have just an- police. About 250 Lithuanian workber of jobless registered Oct. 1, ber of jobless registered Oct. 1, 1980, is 370,000, and there is little doube these will be eliminated by the end of the third year of the which is gripping England by pur-the issues in the present election

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

ALL MEN ARE

EQUAL BEFORE

Five Year Plan.

Behind the figures is the story of The development of large-scale land. Ramsay paints a pathetic pic- the rotten conditions in the mines unemployment and low wages for the development of this present hardships, on and against the sell-out agreement long hours in factories and shops to unemployment by cutting immigra- \$25,000 a year, and pleads with eloearn not only their own living but tion to the cities.

in the A. F. of L. and the millions empty.

to Forest Meet, Oct. 21 PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 8-Workers of Perth Amboy and vicinity

11 11 JOB OPEN ONE

wishing to attend the Madison

Election Meet the day of their release, October 21st, should immediately register at WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 7 .-- A the Workers Home, 308 Elm St., Donald, prime minister of Great meeting, called by the A. L. D. L. D., where reservations can be made for Britain, has decided to ape the lead Lithuanian workers' literary society,

transportation on trucks that will be hired for the purpose. The Communist Party Unit of nounced, with a blare of trumpets, ers, most of them miners, had come Perth Amboy will hold a mass election rally in the Columbia Hall at 8 p. m., October 17th. All workers

are invited and urged to attend. The Communist Party is beginregister immediately.

STEEL BOSSES SPEED UP The Anthracite Section of the

rigan-McKinne steel bosses in this Conference. So large was the city are one step ahead of "Uncle crowd of workers that 2 meetings

next war breaks.

Of the 3,500 workers who worked in the Corrigian McKinney plant in this city in 1928, between 1100 and 1,200 only are left in the sohp. And over half of this number are working part time.

SUPPORT STRIKE FAKERS BANNED

Square Garden demonstration to greet Foster, Minor and Amter on the day of their when and Amter on for Better Conditions

I AM PEDDLING A FINE LINE OF BLACK SHIRTS FOR AMERICANS

TOWEAR

NEW YORK .- A fine example of working class solidarity was displayed in the last two weeks when

the trimmers, members of Local 24 of the company union of the Mellow firm, located at 53 E. 36th St., walked out in a strike demanding increased wages, in defiance of the officials of the union.

The workers in the other departments, members of the Meedle Trades Industrial Union, went on a sympathy strike with their fellow workers, demanding in addition to an increase in pay, union conditions for all. For two weeks these workers united in picketing and calling upon all workers in the building to go on strike. Yesterday the Needle 'I'rades Workers' Industrial Union WAR PREPARATIONS "held an open air meeting at 36th St. and 6th Ave., which was one

of a series of open air meetings CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 .- The Cor- dealing with the Anti-Injunction the role of the "socialist" party at A picture of each worker is being speakers address the toilers in the

ditions, and to organize shop committees,



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657 Allerton Avenue

Patronize

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Cooperators

chasing four more automobiles.

a hving for the family. Capitalism while lying about Communists as of skilled labor in the Soviet Union. duence for the boost to \$33,000. At Downing Street," (the London offi-cial residence), "I have to employ "breaking up the home," has broken A few days ago Kalinin, chairman four more servants than at my

While Sailors Mutiny.

junctions on Oct. 10 at Manhattan Lyceum at 7:30 p. m. sharp." Stands for the organization of the also on age pensions, means and sanitarium ian women's organizations. Organ-care, and special assistance to the brig with them." Already forty

and honest . . . as honest as Mur- years age, seven are now working. the tremendous development of in-his contribution toward solution of the part of the anthracite miners to Behind the figures is the story of The development of large-scale and Parser raints a nathetic nice organize for the struggle against workers wishing to attend should

quence for the boost to \$35,060. "At put over by the fascist Lewis leadership of the U. M. W. of A. of the Central Executive Committee country home, and you know the huge Election Rally to be held at Millions of women workers are to be organized! The American Fed-"There is a shortage of labor power is something awful. Then, I need Wilkes-Barre, on Wednesday, Oct.

Against Rotten Food

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Ramsay Mac-

Communist Party has announced a

some more dozens of suits of clothes 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Vote Communist!





will meet Wednesday, Oct. s, at 8 p. m. at 143 E. 103rd St. The at-tendance of every comrade is urgent. The spectacle of workers fighting

Y. C. L. Red Dance

Bronx Unit 5 at 1041 Third Ave. (between 174th and 175th Sts.) Sat urday, Oct. 11. Special features and an interesting show will go to make a god time for all. bosses are handing out, is just what the bosses desire. As long as work-ers fight among themselves the bos-ses will be able to get away with

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Attention Section 9. The following notices pertain to pertain the pertain the following notices pertain the following notices pertain the pertain meeting. Thursday, S n. m. far 4 p. m. Friday for distribution to the section headquarters at 10 a. m. Commune and Parinay members re-port at the section headquarters at 10 a. m. Commune and Parinay members re-perain the section headquarters at Commanders and Samuesting the section headquarters at 10 a. m. Commanders and Samuesting the section headquarters at Commanders and S

Comrades and Sympathizers You are invited to a vetcherinka in which nit 4F. Section 3 will greet C. Samarodin who has just returned from the U.S.S.R. on Saturday. Oct 11 at 8 n. m. at 1800 Seventh Ave., Coop Hall. * *

Youth ridoor Flection Campaign Meet wil be held by the Young oCm-munist League. Brooklyn Section, on Friday evening, Oct 10 at 68 Whipple St. Brooklyn.
Alteration Painters T.U.U.L. Group Meet tonight at 8 p. m. at 140 Bos. ton Rd. Bronx.
AD Labor and Fraternol — A.of.czj The Educational Directors Of all the local councils of the U.C.W.C.W. will meet Thursday, Oct. at 8 n. m. at 80 E 11th St. room 55. All councils must be repre-sented.

Plumhers Section. T.U.U.L. Meets Thursday, 8 p. m. at 16 W 21st St.

Yorkville English B- I.L.D. Today at 8 p. m. sharp at the Czechoslovakian Hall, 347 E. 72nd St.

Joe Hill Branch 13.0. Joe Hill Branch 13.0. Meets Thursday at 6.30 p. m. at 131 W 25th St., room 6 Perth Amboy The three local branches of the International Labor efense are hold-ing a mass anti-lynch meeting in the Workers' Home, 308 Elm St., at 7 p. m., Oct. 15.

Vote Communist.

factories.

Instead of Bosses

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8 .--

each other over the few jobs the **Arteff Plays Build**

Admission 25 cents. To be held at Sold Lenox Ave. Oct. 12 at \$:30 n. m. jazz band. ses will be able to get away with murder. And it's nothing less than murder to throw \$,000,000 workers jazz band. ses will be able to get away with murder. And it's nothing less than murder to throw \$,000,000 workers jazz band. ses will be able to get away with MEW YORK.—The Workers The-atre, "Arteff" will give five per-formances for the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union "Organiza murder. And it's nothing less than murder to throw 8,000,000 workers for the Needle Trades other benefits.

Workers Industrial Union "Organize Workers! The Communisst Party and Strike Fund" of \$50,000, part Section 5 Red Election Dance. A Red Election Dance will be held Saturday evening. Oct. 18. in the Auditorium of the Co-operative Col-ony, 2700 Bronx Park East. Arranged by Unit 6. Proceeds for Unit and Section Headquarters. * * * The Gastonia I L. D. Branch Will meet Wednesdy. Oct. 8. at 6:30 p. m., at 131 W. 28th St., Room 6. Starve this winter. The fight is not Negro against white workers or na-tive born against foreign born, but tive born against foreign born, but day evening, Oct. 19.

All Needle Trades Party Members Thursday, Oct, 9 at 8 p. m. at 1179 gro and white, native and foreign-Class against class, the workers, Neborn, employed and unemployed,

ganizations.

W. I. R. Workers School of Music and Dance For workers and workers' children, is now taking registrations. Classes open on Oct. 15 Register at the fol-lowing branches of the W.I.R.: 10 E. 17th St., 1800 Sevnth Ave., Bronx Co-operative, 2800 Bronx Park East.

W. I. R. Symphony Orchestra Will rehearse evry Sunday at 10 m. at the Hungarian Workers' Hom 350 E. Sist St. Everybody welcon to join: classes for beginners.

to join; classes for beginners. A Grand Banquet Given By the Anti-Fascist Section of Harlem Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. Admis. sion 75 cents. At 6 p. m. the dance will follow, having been preceded by the banquet. There have been printed two sets of tickets: the 75 cents ones ar for the banquet and dance. the other, 25 cents, is good for the dance only. Remember the address, Italian Workers' Club, 2011 Third Ave., Man-hattan. CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 .- Admitting that 550 members of the Cleveland loca' of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes are starving on part time work, many working only one

day a week, the labor fakers in the union are putting forward a fake

Labor and Fraternal Or-

hattan. An Election Commaign Rally and Pall for the benefit of the "Vida Obrera". Spanish Weekly Orran of the Com-munist Party. will be held Sat. Nov. I. at the Harlem Cesino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Admission 50c in ndvance. 75c at the door. American Jazz and Latin American Dances to-gether with other features will mark a pleasant evening. Please keep this dat open. solution designed to rob those workers on full time without materially benefiting the 550 on part time. The proposal, which is completely in line with the official A. F. of L. policy of opposing social

insurance and genuine relief for the 8,000,000 jobless workers in this country, is for the full time workers

to lay off every eighth day so as to "provide 2,000 working days to be distributed among the 550 extra

dat open. Special Midnight Performance of "Storm Over Asia". and Soviet newsreels at the 5th St. Playhouse, 52 W. 8th St Saturday midnight. October 1! Arranged by Brownsville School No. 3. "A Special Showine of the Soviet Masternieee. A Shang hat Document, will be given at the John Reed clubrooms, 102 W. 14th St. on asturday, Oct. 1!, at 8 p. m. Admission 50c. Introductory talk by H A. Potamkin. """ Council o. 20 U.C.W.C.W. Lecture tonight at \$3:30 p. m., at 962 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. """ The Printing Workers Industrial League will meet Thurs. Oct. 9, 6:30 p. m., at 15 E. 3rd St., Rm. 3. It is ex-attend.



in monthly payments from all the Tariff Gouge state enterprises, factories and of Benefits Big Bosses fices as well as all private business

-in other words from all employ-Needle Strike Fund ers of labor. The average sum paid Editor, Daily Worker: is 121/2 per cent of the monthly pay-

roll, in addition to free mcdical



by organization. The Columbia Silk Mill has a last ten years? shop committee. The workers with

Silk Workers Union had some hesiprevented from giving the work to fourths of a cent a yard.

Initiation 25c-Dues 10c a Month

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10 East 17th Street

an increase, the stool-pigeon foreman was fired and the eight hour day was won for all.

With the help of the N.T.W. in the Medal Silk Co. an elected shop committee went to the boss with demands. The boss tried to put up a

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RELEASE NOW

of Appendic tis

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Hospital on Welfare Island), and

finally that all the doctors agreed

that Minor should be operated on

immediately, within 24 hburs or

The I. L. D. statement points out

venge on a workers' leader.

HOOVER GIVES OIL TRUST \$40,000,000 GRAFT! 5,000 CLEVELAND JOBLESS WHO ASK BREAD ARE GIVEN CLUB-BINGS AT HOOVERS' ORDERS. VOTE COMMUNIST!

Big Growth of Jobless; Crisis Getting Worse

(Continued from Page 1) swer is they show such drastic increases in the jobless army that the bosses do not want the workers to know the truth, especially in view of the approaching elec tions.

The Daily Worker several months ago definitely proved that the bosses' "hope" for a seasonal improvement in the fall was based on a whole tissue of lies. The truth is now being let out in dribbles. Instead of the usual seasonal increase-which comes even in the worst crisis years-this time the drift was sharply downward.

Jobless Army Grows.

TTheTreT is a tremendous increase in unemployment. From Detroit we get the news that the employment index of the industrial department of the Detroit Board of Commerce on Sept. 30 was 74.8 compared with 80.8 on Sept. 15, and 83 at the end of August-a drop in one month of nearly eight points! What has become of Ford's boasting that the auto industry would be running at full blast at the end of September? Ford especially has cut his production more than half.

They Admit It.

From Washington comes the report that Senator Wagner, Tammany tool, and one responsible for clubbing and jailing of the New York unemployed, admits unemployed. ployment "has increased steadily instead of declining."

We have better facts than Wagner gives us. The basic industries are now entering a sharper downturn than ever before. Steel ingot production for September was 227,315 tons less in September than in August, and 1,659,909, or 33 per cent below the same period in September of 1929-and in September, 1929, the crisis was already being felt! Worse still the outlook for the steel industry is blacker than these figures show. The New York Times becomes very gloomy about eptember steel production figures, and writes:

"The monthly figures of the AmericaSn Iron and Steel Institute, issued late yesterday afternoon, showed that steel ingot production of the entire country declined during eSptember to a new low level for the year. The figures were disappointing to many who had been expecting that September would show an increase in steel operations."

Freight Loadings Drop. One of the most accurate guides of the advance of the crisis, one which the bosses themselves watch very carefully, namely, freight car loadings, shows a decline to the lowest point in the present crisis. The N. Y. Times adjusted index for car loadings dropped again for the week ending Sept. 27 to 80.4. This is the lowest point yet



BOSS POLITICIANS AID IN 28c HR. SOUP BOSS **ROBBING DYING EX-SOLDIER LEAVES ESTATE** OF \$150,000,000

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DAYTON, O .- Here is a letter from an ex-serviceman now confined to bed in the Soldier's Home at Dayton, Ohio. He

badly gassed and crippled. He has only a few months longer to live as he is 100 percent disabled. Being completely disabled he is entitled to \$100 compensation and \$57.50 war risk insurance. In other words, \$157 each month since 1919. This is still due him. At the present time the Veterans' Bureau is papers of Camden and its big brothtrying to pass him off as insane; in order to appoint a guardian for him and place him in the asylum. The robbing Veterans'

Bureau will then confiscate all that reached, and comparatively is worse is due this veteran as they have done of these two cities are the pictures than at any time in the terrific to many others .- Note R. C. crisis of 1921-22.

Dear Editor:-Vote Communist! The bosses know this winter will

When you can find space in your be hell for the workers, and they paper will you please print this likewise know that the workers article. My name can be used and and owner of the Campbell Soup will not starve. There will be

chusetts, Senator Robert Wagner

of New York state, Congressman

deceivers, camouflagers, preten-

ders and posers, because they rep-

resent the parasites. They cannot

people go hang.

plenty of fighting this winter, with I write. Railroad Vet. the bosses girding for struggle against the demands of the unem-

Hoover's attack against Bolshevism shows the bosses know who the vanguard of the workers in the Veterans' Bureau on 1015 are. It shows the bosses realize that the workers are joining the Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio. I was 5,000 workers, dreadfully exploited. ter, candidate for Governor; Minor struggle for unemployment insurance, under the leadership of the tors; X-rayed and had a general ex- ceeded in reducing the pitiful wages gress, will only be released from revolutionary unions and the Communist Party. Against the increasing attacks of the bosses, the workers must strengthen their ranks. November 4 will be a concentration point for the class struggle. Chillicothe, Ohio, Vote Communist and strengthen For what reason I do not know and cannot find out. I am under thefight for unemployment insur-

ance. **Murphy Starts**

"Free" Job Office Detroit, Mich.

Roy G. Fitzgerald of Ohio, Con-Editor Daily Worker: gressman William J. |Granfield Enclosed two clippings of Detroit News of Oct. 4. Will see in them some more bluff about hir-Nicholas Longworth, but cannot ing 500 jobless daily by the city, by notifying them by mail that get one of these politicians to go to the front for me. I know that they are registered. (The 500 who there are no professional politicians who are honest; they are all were notified by mail are to apply

at the same type of wage-cutting employment bureau that the bosses opened in New York .- Editor). A lot of the workers will be starving to death waiting to be notified for non-existent jobs. This is only another trick to quiet the suffering thousands of jobless here this winter. F. S.

that Minor's release from his six months' sentence given him as a served with the First Division during the world war. He is Terrible Conditions In matter of ten or twelve days, but Campbell Soup Co. that holding him that long endangers his life. (By a Worker Correspondent) Suffers For Leadership. CAMDEN, N. J .- The daily newsers across the river, Philadelphia, are

less,

full of soup. of the "prince" and "princess" of Soup-Campbell's Soup Co., to be ex-

From Workers' Sweat

"Dr." John T. Dorrance, president I also will stand back of anything Co. died on Sept. 21, 1930. "Dr. No indeed. In fact, judging from participating in a mass sale of tick-In 1919 I put in for an examina-tion from the United States Vet-erans' Bureau. In August, 1930, Frank T. Hines, director of the \$194,000,000. He was one of the ify the Communist candidates and bureau, granted me an examination greatest of all America's parasites. start their election tour. Though The Campbell Soup Co. employs some are already on the way, Fosexamined by their professional doc- In fact, prior to death, Dorrance suc- and Amter, candidates for Conamination. Now to beat me out of from 33 cents to 28 cents an hour. prison on that date unless the work-

act.

send me to the insane hospital at Dorrance, Jr., eleven years of age ers at the rally. and his sister princesses.

Cut Wages

the impression it is to do me out bell's cannot pass out of the hands of what is due me. I have taken of the family. my case up with Senator Simon Not one cent for the underpaid D. Fess, republican, of Ohio; Senworkers and \$150,000,000 to a handator David I. Walsh of Massaful of parasites.

And though wages are coming lown in Campbell's the price of soup Demonstration Before in restaurants or in cans at the corner grocery remains substantially the and the Speaker of the House, same.

"Dr." Dorrance had a number of homes, including one at Radnor, Pa., worth \$1,000,000. -C.R. -C.R.

> **Vote Communist! Register Today!**

possibly be honest with themselves and get anywhere in their chosen We don't want their lousy pensions profession. They are obliged to serve their masters and let the which they rob and steal from us. We want \$25 a week when unem-Vote Communist in November for ployed.

the Workers' Social Insurance Bill. EDWIN DUNER. TELLS OF SOVIET STRUGGLE AGAINST **BRIEFS FROM ALL LANDS KULAKS AND COUNTER-REVOLUTION**

INTERNATIONAL

ONEWSO

Role of Menshevists and Former Czarist Lackeys Brought to Light by OGPU

MOSCOW. — "Pravda" publishes and Professor Sadyrin, who were en-an article by Comrade Popov en-gaged in the agricultural coopera-the mass discharge announced by the titled, "In the Decisive Stage of the tive movement, were working above socialist management of the Berlin Struggle for the liquidation of the all for a capitalist development of Traffic Co. The discharged work-Minor was taken from the prison Kulaks." The author analyzes in our economic system and in par- ers at once held a meeting, and conhospital on Welfare Island and detail those elements which support ticularly of agriculture. The develop- ferred with the representatives of placed at hard labor on prison fare the Kulaks and declares:

as revenge for the exposure of "These elements are composed al- laks was intended to play the deci- sition, who had been invited, on the The above line is not meant as a graft, mistreatment of worker pris-most exclusively of persons who aims and the complete restantion joke. Sprawled all over the dailies of these two cities are the pictures of the dailies are the pictures of the struggle. The struggle dailies of the struggle dailies of agricultural and industrial private dailies of the struggle. VIENNA.—Recently the trial of thepresent danger. The workers de- known, the State Political Adminis- property.

> partment shall not be allowed to covered in Moscow two new counter- group there was the group of intel- Court. Kerschovani is a well known murder him now as further re- revolutionary groupings. One of lectuals, Gromann, Basarov, Suthese groups was under the leader- chanov, etc., who leaned towards kept a secret and the trial is be-

Co. died on Sept. 21, 1930. "Dr." Communist Party units and union Professor Kondratyev. Kondratyev est" of "left wing" menshevists, threatene Dorrance was no ordinary exploiter. locals and workers' fraternal groups and his friends Professor Makarov many of whom are themselves not schovani. formally members of the menshevist



American Legion, spoke, so did Mary Anderson, head of women's bureau of the U. S. De- The aim of the Suchanov-Kondratyev police announced that "he had com-Fitzgerald of the Women's Union government in the place of the So- been injured in clashes during this Label League. A representative of viet power. Their work in the econ- time. the white guard "Veterans of Forfor its attacks on Communism.

John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., opened the session with a speech on the yellow dog contract, in which S. Supreme Court and republican ton Sts., Thursday, at 8 p. m., which and democratic politicians and, mobilizes for the demonstration making no call to the workers to Tuesday and exposes the menace defend the right to organize, urged to the workers and unemployed, upon them only legalistic and lobbyparticularly the foreign-born, in the ing measures.

Where Haines Gets His.

the A. F. of L. and Legion. Speak-A leaflet was distributed to all engaged in the Soviet apparatus (and ers will be among others: John Schmies of the national office of the Trade Union Unity League, Haines, vice-president of the Philacalling the meeting; and Nat Kap- | delphia branch of the Full Fashlan, district organizer of the Com- | ioned Hosiery Workers of the United Textile Workers, was in Boston as munist Party.

Hurley this morning was escorted salesman for the products of Nick-Hurley this morning was escorted salesman for the products of Nick-to his place on the platform by els and Lauber Co., "Modern Maid the Soviet Union, as they regarded tarnational with the Vales e



ment and strengthening of the Ku- the revolutionary trade union oppo-

LONDON .- MacDonald has ex-

Page Three

Comrade Otto Kerschovani com mand that the Tammany prison de- tration (OGPU) has recently dis- "In addition to the Kondratyev menced before the Belgrade Special Communist editor. His arrest was Preparations are being rushed, ship of the typical Kulak ideologist menshevism. This group of the "left. hind closed doors. The police have threatened to murder Comrade Ker-

> BUDAPEST .- Four hundred solorganization as a result of their "leftness" set as its aim the demo-diers are now on trial for participatcratization of the Soviet power and ing in the August 1st anti-war dem-

were compelled to support themonstration. * *

selves on the Kulaks. The carrying WARSAW .- The police attacked out of the liquidation of the Kulaks as a class by the Soviet power flung a conference of union tailors, arrestthe Suchanov-Gromann group, which ing 80 delegates. The office was did not believe in the possibility of locked up and sealed. building up socialism in the Soviet

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The Red Aid of Spain reports Union, into the arms of the Kondratyev group. The close contact of these about the last six months: Within two groups, of course on the basis the last six months the police killed of the Kulak platform, was crowned in Madrid two students and one ada and former commander of the by their connection with the sabot- working girl; in Seville one woman agers organization led by Palchin- and one child; in Bilboa two workers. the ski which was liquidated last year. One of them died in prison and the partment of Laboor, and Anna groups was to set up a bourgeois mitted suicide." Many persons have

omic and state organs of the Soviet The arrests reached the number of eign Wars" praised the A. F. of L. power was directed always towards 500, most of them took place in Bilstrengthening the capitalist ele- bao, Sevilla, San Sebastian, Malaga, ments, particularly the Kulaks upon Barcelona, Granada and Madrid. At whom they chiefly based their hopes. present there are 250 political pris-"The two groups had no connec- oners in Spain, most of them Comtions with the working class, the munists. The greatest part of them he applauded the justices of the U. poor and middle peasantry and the is not sentenced but under "investintellectuals of the Soviet Union. igation," but the trials have been Amongst these masses who work postponed indefinitely.

loyally with the Soviet power and The Red Aid, the Communist desire to build up socialism, these Party and the Communist Youth groups represent a little company movement are forced to work illegalof outsiders. They were unable to ly. All revolutionary organs are establish any connections beyond forbidden, merely one anarchist orthose with the professional experts gan is permitted.

the tables announcing that Harry particularly in the agricultural or- aim of these two groups was to gans and the agricultural coopera-tives), are czarist officials and the the party and the working class Kulaks. In their work, however, from open counter-revolutionaries they sought connections, sometimes and sabotagers like Palchinski to with success, with the right wing Suchanov who termed himself a rev-



what rightfully belongs to me, Dr. This means a net saving of 50 cents ers' protest against killing Minor R. A. Anderson of the bureau, with a day, \$3 a week upon each worker in jail gets him out earlier. Foster his assistant and manager, wants to for the new industrial prince, John and Amter will be principal speak-The will is an ironcladed one, so worded that the control of Camp-

WAR PLOTTING

Convention Hall

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Union Hall, Berkeley and Apple-

double fascist convention here of

Judge Macrery Killed for Refusing to Pay Last Installment on Judgeship

Tammany graft finally forced the capitalist press to lift the lid a trifle yesterday. After the Daily Worker came out on Tuesday, re-vealing for the first time what the capitalist press already knew -but was hiding-that Judge Crater disappeared because of being involved in the crooked bankruptcy proceedings of the Hotel Libby, in which Crater and the other Tammanyites in on the deal cleaned up over \$1,500,000. At once there was a scurrying around and Walker immediately called a "conference" on the sub-And the capitalist press, ject. which had sat upon the story for months, for the first time began some cautious admissions about Crater's mix-up in the Hotel Libby steal.

This is the 16th article in the series of Tammany exposures. Read them first in the Daily Worker! * * *

By ALLAN JOHNSON.

Although Tammany will occasion- find a true bill. ally accept substitutes for cash The case was forgotten by everywhen it sells a udgeship, once it one but Macrery's relatives until "socialist," banker and defender of rery's case is most revealing of all. About a year ago Magistrate that Macrery's body, which had he had collected evidence which de-

Andrew Keating in the Chanin be exhumed. This was about a year the wicked Bolsheviks of the Soviet Building. Keating is the leader of after Macrery had been buried. the 13th Assembly District and as such is empowered (by Tammany) to sell a specified number of judge- Justice Hammer was asked for an a couple of "socialist" generals be ships. One of these, a magistracy, order permitting the body to be appointed to put the finishing he sold to Macrery, who found the exhumed. And also as per schedule, touches to the job.

ships. One of these, a magistracy, he sold to Macrery, who found the job so pleasant and profitable that he paid \$30,000 for a reappoint-ment. Refused to Pay \$10,000. Macrery has been called to Keat-ing's office to pay the last \$10,000 Macrery has been called to Keat-ing's office to pay the last \$10,000 Macrery has been called to Keat-ing's office to pay the last \$10,000 Macrery has been called to Keat-ing's office to pay the last \$10,000 Macrery has been called to Keat-ing's office to pay the last \$10,000 Macrery has been called to Keat-ing's office to pay the last \$10,000 Macrery has been called to Keat-ing's office to pay the last \$10,000 Macrery has been called to Keat-he announced that after a confer-outside activities may reage from running a half dozen speakeasies to installment on the price of his ence with the presidents of the two judgeship. Macrery refused. Either bar associations he "had decided for floating stock in non-existant comhe considered the original price of his job too high or his finances wer tied up, but in any event he couldn't all charges of office buying in New the again may not—be done before

meet the demand for the \$10,000. Macrery, never a robust individ-ual, was given a sound thrashing for his refusal. His assailant must have regretted his act immediately, facts is belied by the fact that he the New York bench. Only one

The Daily Worker exposures of | for Macrery collapsed and appeared | a republican, is working night and | thing could temper his secerity. to be at the point of death. Keat- day to keep democratic corruption And that was for a litigant to iner called it.

Brother Admits Killing But Retracts.

Keating was then and continues to be in the midst of a bitter fight with Patrick Dowd for the control of the booty in the 13th District. A few weeks after Macrery was killed, Edward Broderick, Dowd's chief lieutenant, declared publicly that Macrery's brother, Wallace Macrery, told him that the judge had been killed because of his re fusal to pay the full price of his judgeship.

Judge Macrery's brother later denied this, after political pressure had been brought to bear on him, and District Attorney Banton, instead of investigating Broderick's charge, tried twice to have him indicted for perjury, although the

Judge Follows Orders.

Tammany Hall, the Real Capitol of Grand Jury refused each time to New York State

vestigate Tammany corruption! All that would be necessary to complete a perfect fiasco would b his office, is averse to becoming a "director" in a company which sells to appoint Morris Hillquit, leading

> that its assets may be confined to the imagination of the company's sponsors. Gov. Roosevelt waited until he was elected governor to resign from the board of directors of the Consolidated Automobile Merchandising Co., through whose fraudn ulent sale of stock investors have lost millions. (Tomorrow's article will deal with

Judge Martin, super salesman of worthles stock.)

GREEN AND LEWIS PLAN TED HEALY COMEDY

Zelma O'Neal, who was last seen here in "Follow Thru," was signed by Morris Green and Lewis E.

reaches an agreement with a buyer the present election campaign, when labor gunmen, to investigate both support of Ted Healy in their new reaches an agreement with a buyer the present election campaign, when haber guilled, to intestigate both support of reaches in the start of the charges were reiterated, but this republican and democratic corrup-time more quietly, by Keating's tion. In such an eventuality, Hill-enemies. In a magnificent display quit could be expected to announce Rauh.

Gensler, it is stated, will write Macrery was called to the office of never been subjected to an autopsy, manded the immediate overthrow of lyrics will be provided by Owen the music for the new show, and the Murphy and Robert A. Simon. Gen Union by the United States governsler, it will be recalled, wrote the ment. And he would almost cermusic for "Queen of Hearts," "Queen High." Marc Connelly will

As per schedule, Supreme Court tainly recommend, in addition, that stage the play.

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Hurley praised the jingo- Mill."

organization at nationalistic as the About 70 Y. P. S. L's, school teach- of the C. P. of the Soviet Union the proletarian dictatorship. The A. F. of L." He "looks to the A. erSs and liberal ladies came. Muste which declared the right wing ele- liquidation of both groups coincided F. of L. as a bulwark against un- spoke, criticizing the A. F. of L. ments as the agents of the Kulaks with the decisive successes of the rest and foreign influence." He convention for not endorsing Smith in the C. P. and their opinions as work for the construction of socialstated: "We are receiving most for president and urging "public irreconcilable with membership of ism, with the development of the ing rushed him to the office of Dr. hidden, and that another republi- buy stock in the company in which hearty co-operation in the national works" as a cure for unemployment. the Party? Kondratyev and his forces of the Party to overcome the Max Greenwald, 39 W. 69th St., where he died. "Heart disease," the Todd, appointed J. Edward Lum-an unusual thing for Ewald to call of L.," and he echoed other big doctor and the city medical exam- bard, a member of the law firm a defendant into his private cham- bosses, "The A. F. of L. kept its spoke, but made no mention of A. whose senior partner is Tammany ber, sell him some stock in his com- promise to prevent strikes." Hur- F. of L. Jimcrowism, nor of lynchleader Curry's best friend, to in- pany, and then discharge the case ley likewise repeated the lie of ing.

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stock to the public despite the fact Granite Jobless Thousands Reject Fake Relief ers from Kondratyev and Suchanov the rooting out of all the capitalist

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and then keep them satisfied with fake charity relief.

All the factories here are cutting wages. The Commonwealth has cut wages in many departments and will continue cutting, we may be sure of that. Their poisonous paper, the Commonwealther, no longer dares to come out with statements that everything will be all right soon. Of course the boss paper says that it hopes to have something better to report shortly, but the workers are no longer so easily fooled by the snaky Commonwealther. It is known now by the workers that we are in for a tough, terrible winter, and they will fight like hell with the unemployed council.

The American Federation of Labor continues double-crossing the workers here as everywhere. The A.F.L. has about five locals in the rolling mills here and permits four locals to work while the fifth is out on strike. Scabs are working with the other union hands, but the double-crossing American Federation of Labor doesn't seem to mind. The workers here all know what the A.F.L. is and are plenty hot about it. They know that the A.F.L. sold them out in the Stamping Works, the Commonwealth, Coke plant and now rolling mill is next. The A.F.L. here, of course, is doing nothing for the unemployed. They can't pay dues so that Mr. Bill Green and Co. can have a good time with the big bosses! The unemployed council here will keep on exposing the traitorous sell-out unions of the A.F.L.

I'll send more news about conditions here later.

Major Fighting Is on in Brazil:

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volt is the same as the one which took place in Argentina, when the Uriburu clique took power away from the pro-British Irigoyen.

The first Wall Street expression on the Brazil revolt is printed in Wall Street Journal (Sept. 8). It takes a very mild, and confident stand toward the Brazilian uprising and tells the American imperialism to "walt until it is in danger before it runs away. That fact has not yet been demonstrated. . . . The revolution may be regarded as sim-ilar to a presidential election in the United States, where an administration may be changed, but the government remains unchanged." What a different tone towards a "revolution," backed by American im-perialism than is used by this bankers' sheet when referring to mass uprisings in Haiti, Nicaragua, Cuba or elsewhere against Wall Streetcontrolled puppets

Yet the American imperialists fear the danger of the revolution developing into a real mass uprising against all imperialist and capitalist domination, which would further increase the world crisis of capitalism. "The only disturbing feature is the possibility of a military struggle which would further embarrass the country's finance," says the Wall Street Journal,

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Berry. Hurley praised the jingo-ism and war preparation of the A. F. of L. and its war on the work-ers' standards of living. eH said: "There is not in the world a labor "There is not in the world a labor ternational, with the Kulaks as these elements, not without reason, basis. One of the chief methods of the principal originators of all the masses on the basis of the general theories of the right wing oppor-tunists against the general policy of the Party. The counter-revolution-liquidation of the Kulaks as a class ary nature of these two groups on the basis of solid collectivization shows clearly in what direction the and on the basis of the radical sotheories borrowed by the right wing- cialist construction of industry and lead.

elements, must be followed by the "The Kondratyev-Suchanov groups liquidation of the agents of the Kuwhich reckoned with the victory of laks in the state apparatus. Our the right wingers in the C. P. of the socialist offensive will mercilessly Soviet Union which they considered root out and destroy all those elewould be the natural first stage on ments which attempt to utilize polithe way to a capitalist restoration, tically the resistance of the Kulaks. also used the Trotskyists for their There is no power which is able to counter-revolutionary aims. The hold up this offensive.



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A BOLSHEVIK ACHIEVEMENT TO BE CONSOLIDATED AND FOLLOWED UP

By RAYMOND BAKER. The Communist Party in District 2 has made a serious achievement in the field of Revolutionary Parliamentarism by securing mearly 30,000 workers' signatures to put the Communist candidates on the ballot in the coming elections.

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The significance of this accomplishment becomes clear when we realize that over a period of about two months through the organized Party machinery more than seventy-five thousand workers were individually approached and canvassed for signatures on the basis of the Communist Party Election Platform.

The latest reports show that an average of about 15 to 20 minutes were spent with each worker canvassed. Fifteen thousand Election Platforms were sold to the signers of petitions in addition to other literature.

Intensive Communist Activity.

During the entire period the normal day to day activities of the Party, the Daily Worker sales, open air meetings, shop gate activities, shop papers, campaigns were not only continued but noticeably increased both in quantity and quality.

The campaign for signatures was an extensive and sustained campaign of individual bolshevik agitation that actually reached tens of thousands of new workers with Communist propaganda.

The character of the agitation, the results obtained and the large percentage of members involved reflects the readiness of our Party to participate in broad agitation and the possibilities of securing serious results on the basis of planned activities.

The campaign has revealed many weaknesses and shortcomings, the failure to draw non-Party members into the activity, lack of proper organizational coordination, the failure to draw the entire membership into activity, etc. However, the characteristic feature lies in the achievements and the first large scale successful agitation by individual canvassing of workers at their homes. Each Signer a Potential Vote.

The securing of the sufficient number of signatures, however, is only the first step in the successful conduct of the election campaign.

The plans worked out by the District Committee must be carried out in full by the complete mobilization of the entire Party membership, Y. C. L. and the revolutionary members who accept the leadership of the Party. Every signer of the petition is a potential voter and there are thousands of potential

members of the Party and revolutionary unions. In the period of the next few weeks each

worker who has signed the Communist petition must be visited at least once. Every effort must be made to get these workers to Vote Communist, to become active supporters and agitators for the Communist Party, to secure them to read the Party press to become members of the revolutionary unions and the Party. In this campaign a serious effort must be made to draw the non-Party workers into the

election campaign activities. Into the Shops.

Every shop where Communist and revolutionary workers are working shall endorse the Communist candidates, vote to march in body to greet the Communist candidates, Foster, Amter, Minor, upon their release from prison on October 21 at the Madison Square Garden. The shop meetings shall vote a definite sum of money for the campaign fund to be presented at Oct. 21 demonstration. Workers in the shops shall be drawn into all

activities of the campaign. All shop papers shall feature the election

campaign connecting the slogan, demands and the platform of the Communist Party with the concrete problems facing the workers in the shop.

PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION

Young Communist League, U.S.A.

The Cleveland District Before and After the Plan of Action

By BEN INTRATOR (Cleveland).

DISTRICT SIX, just as other districts, began to carry out the Plan of Action at a time when it was politically and organizationally incapable to do it.

The units on the most part were units on paper which in the case of out of town did not actually meet, with the exception of our unit in Akron. Those of our units which did meet had dead, lifeless meetings, conducted no activity whatsoever and functioned more as so-cial clubs where our membership would come

together once a week for an hour or two. As a result of this there was practically no

What are some of the things that are important in reviewing the plan of action? 1. It has proven to the satisfaction of the League, in my opinion, the superiority of planned activity over a given period of time

to the old method used by us, of sporadic out-bursts of activity a few days before culmination of a certain campaign or demonstration. This sporadic activity resulted in a general impression of the League membership that a certain demonstration or campaign is an end in itself instead of a means towards an end.

This always led to an underestimation of the campaign and the necessity to link up a certain campaign with all the campaigns of the Party and League. This attitude must and can be broken by the new method of work adopted by the League. 2. The Plan of Action has gone a long way towards orientating our Y. C. L. to the necessity of changing our League from a narrow and sectarian organization to a mass organization of young Communists ready at all times to take advantage of the objective situation and local issues prevailing, to lead the young workers into struggle.

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG ELECTIONS AND THE TASKS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY ant." OF GERMANY

MOUNTAIN

By FRITZ HECKERT (Berlin).

Bruening Government dissolved the

When at the end of July last the to the Communist Party and to the The result of the elections has ployers' offensive. In order to ful-Young Communist League. The result of the elections has ployers' offensive. In order to ful-proved the exact contrary and fill these tasks better than hitherto, Crocodile Tears What makes the vote of the Com- thereby demonstrated before the the Party must build up a real or-Reichstag because it did not pos-munist Party so important is the whole world that the Communists ganizational apparatus for its trade sess a majority for carrying through its dictatorial taxation measures neither it nor anyhody in measures, neither it nor anybody in Germany believed that the elections ty on the other hand mainly reprethe revolutionary trade union op-

cratic workers and young workers would frighten away the electors. | under the hard blows of the em

Put Walls Around It!

Mayor Murphy and the Detroit bosses have hit on a happy idea in putting up signs at every entrance to Detroit reading: "Strangers, Keep Out!" Only they're about a thousand years behind the times. . The feudal barons of the middle ages-and earlier, used to do such bright tricks, and found that without building high walls and a moat around the towns the signs didn't work.

After all it would be suite fitting to show that capitalist "civilization" is reverting to forms harmonious with its barbarous character if all the cities would build walls around themselves. Of course, in the present case, it is the workers only who are kept out, and thus made into pariahs. But let us hear no more of the "broad social outlook" of capitalism!

Mulrooney's Finest

There hasn't been enough head cracking lately to satisfy the New York cops, so just to keep in trim until the winter bread riots begin Patrolman Calvin Sayers got a Heywood Broun bun on Monday night-walked into a house in Brooklyn, shot a 53-year-old widow to death, showing that he knows what Mulrooney meant when he made a speech recently telling the cops to be kind and courteous to the people.

Another cop, Julius Herberer, taking the hint from Jimmy Walker that what is wanted right now in New York City is civic righteousness to defend our sacred homes from the menace of Bolshevism, went out with his little police car, looted the furniture from two homes and presented it to his lady love, an Irish school teacher, who teaches the kids that they have terrible immorality in the Soviet Union.

It seems that this cop, who was setting up a little pedagogic 'concubine thus on the side, he being married and the father of two kids, is especially distinguished by having a dad who is a justice of the peace and at the same time is drawing salary as chaplain of the Nassau County Jail, being a preacher devoted to showing the lowly the Way of Life.

Now we ask everybody to note that the cop who put four bullets through the aged and widowed mother of six children is reported in the N. Y. Times to "have had a good record in the police department." While the cop whose philandering led him into making the mistake of robbing the houses of the rich, besides "having served with the navy during the World War," is noted for "a splendid record as a detective and was promoted to be a sergeant two years ago, later acting as lieuten-

It was while he was a sergeant that he lifted the furniture. But when his police car was found full of good liquor after a fire in a rich man's cellar, he was demoted. It don't pay to steal from the rich when you're their watchdog.

Ordinarily discussion articles are signed when submitted and this year's crop runs heavily to "shocks," but we're going to evade the censor and run something neither signed nor

activity in the shops, not a single shop nucleus or shop committee existed and no shop papers issued.

The result of this neglect of practical every day work of the Y. C. L. in the shops was that our Y. C. L. became more and more isolated from the young workers, instead of developing and increasing our activities, as this radicalization of the young workers progressed.

On the other hand while the every day work was neglected and not carried out in the shops, we find that the Y. C. L. busied itself primarily with demonstrative activity which although very good could not be brought to successful results, due to the preparatory propaganda not being spread in the shops.

The Y. C. L. considered demonstrations for demonstrations sake and failed to link up the campaigns but separated them. The activity ceased when the demonstrations ended.

The result of this absolutely wrong method of work resulted in the following example:

On March 6th the Y. C. L. succeeded in recruiting 200 young workers into the Y. C. L. With a very few exceptions (about 6 or 7) none of these applicants were followed up, attended to, and those that did attend the Y. C. I. meetings were lost, due to the lack of activity, dry meetings, and generally wrong method of work.

The district was loose not only in activity, but we find that even in the leadership this had a very bad effect. The district departments did not function and some of our most important departments were not in existence such as the T. U. U. L. and anti-militarist departments.

The dues payments were a fraction of what they should be and signatures were written into the books instead of stamps being given. A spirit of being permanently unemployed existed among our comrades and resulted in mental depression and demoralization of our comrades.

What Was Done.

One of the basic reasons why the plan of action did not fully fulfill its object was because the leadership did not fully realize the political importance of the plan of action. What steps we took are as follows:

1. Had a thorough discussion in the bureau on the plan of action.

2. Mobilized our leadership to set an example in the units to carry out the tasks.

3. We fought against any signs of passivity and pessimism on the part of either the leadership and membership.

After mobilizing the district leadership it was necessary to at once abolish the organizational looseness that prevailed in the district and steps were taken in that direction. We dissolved some units that did not function and strengthened others.

This general tightening up in the League apparatus, although only partially realized, resulted in a better spirit to do work and in the time that followed there were signs of increased activity, and the membership went about the activity of the League with a much better spirit than previously.

This, however, can only be done by consistent and sacrificing effort in activity by our League membership.

3. The system of planned activity will also result in a coordination of the activities of both the Party and the Y. C. L. resulting in more and better organizational results than till now.

Our Party will take the responsibility of building the Y. C. L. in the districts, and the League as a school of Communists, will send more and better comrades into the Party ready for the leading cadres of our Party because of their previous training.

Can these results be accomplished? Yes, and in as short time as possible because the immediate future speaks of tremendous mass struggles of the workers against capitalism.

Our Party and League must be the leading core in these struggles in order not only to bring them to a satisfactory conclusion but also to increase their membership and their mass following in the working class.

Westinghouse Cuts Wages, **Mellon Profits By GRACE HUTCHINS**

Firing and wage cuts are the order of the day at the huge Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. workers near Pittsburgh, as at other plants in this industrial center. Only one-third the former number of workers are now employed. Wages are at least 10 per cent less than former rates.

The office force was recently cut down by 10 per cent, and two weeks later the remaining office workers were given a 10 per cent wage cut. Women workers, hired at a cut rate of two-thirds of man's wages, have replaced men in many departments. Westinghouse plays the old game of firing a group of workers when they finish a particular job to rehire some a few weeks later at lower wages. "Women come cheaper," and so girls now work at almost all processes in the rubber departments of the Westinghouse Air Brake plants.

Workers Starve, Boss Profits During the very months of 1930 while workers' wages were cut, the rate of dividend going to capitalist stockholders was increased from \$1 a quarter per share to \$1.25 a quarter per share-a 25 per cent increase. Dividends distributed in 1929 totalled over \$11,000,000. The Mellon family is well represented on the Westinghouse board of directors, while Andrew Mellon himself as U. S. secretary of treasury

Germany believed that the elections ty on the other hand mainly repreon September 14 would have such a result. The fact that the old bourgeois parties have been almost cialist Party has far outstripped all other bourgeois parties, is almost unexampled in the history of Parliament.

great revolutionary crisis arising the bourgeoisie and a portion of the 100 per cent. on the basis of the economic crisis workers and employees who have and the Young Plan.

nearly 4,600,000. That is a gain of a socially heterogeneous crowd.

tion was 13 per cent higher than at change in the total result. As the lin, before all in Wedding, Friedgreatly increased participation in slogan: "Shatter the Marxist crats were able to poll a larger vote numbers of electors, ought to have mean the social democrats and the instead, however, it has obtained this attack has been completely re- crats. Nothing can show more

cannot be designated as a trifling bankruptcy of the bourgeois par- Berlin, that the social democracy Party. loss or even as a "social democratic ties. Of all the bourgeois parties has ceased to be the party of the The program of the national and ocial democratic organs do. the Communist Party would have tre has to record a loss. Only in

has really been able to gather fresh the workers who have hitherto sup- and organized the fight of the which knows a way out of the misbroad masses of the workers round ported the Centre Party. only in a few places that our gains of capitalism and fight for a Soviet

of the social democracy. There can the whole of the election agitation. greatest advance to the Party. be no doubt whatever that the Com- At no time was there the slightest

nunist Party has succeeded in deep- deviation from the revolutionary penetrating the ranks of the so- line. Our opponents, the bourgeois and of the oppressed strata of the the Soviet Power arouses the enal democratic electors. This is parties and also the social demo- population. It must organize the thusiasm of the working masses also shown by the continual and in- crats thought that this emphasis economic struggles of the proletar- and tremendously accelerates the

paid back to the Westinghouse company nearly \$2.000.000 federal tax refund in 1929. New machines have displaced many workers in Westinghouse plants. One such machine in six parts, called the Aut-au-Mat, recently installed in the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. at Wilmerding, Pa. does the work of 30 men. "Very costly, it's true," explains the young ngineer, "but the initial cost, you understand, is made up many times over in wages."

In one great room of electrical machinery, | high-powered automatic switch boxes, one young boy alone tends the entire equipment. "But what's up-to-date today is obselete tomorrow," continues the engineer and quotes the example of Inland Steel and Dupont Co. of Indiana Harbor, Ind., where blast furnaces which produced a maximum of 600 tons a day in 1927 now produce 1,000 and more tons a day.

At the Westinghouse foundries the beat of land

sents only a regrouping in the bour- Party has become the leading party ards and the red factory council geois camp. The German national- in Berlin, Halle, Dusseldorf-West, into fighting organs of the proleist party lost half of its electors to and Lower Rhine is of decisive im- tarian class.

completely shattered by the election Hitler, whilst the German People's portance. In a number of other The election struggle has further and a new party, the National So- Party lost 40 per cent and the State electoral areas such as Dusseldorfparty lost 20 per cent of their sup- East, Upper Silesia, Cologne- taught us that the arm of the Party porters to the national socialists. Aachen we have outstripped the so- is still too short in order to em-The increased participation of bour- cial democratic party. In the big brace all the revolutionary masses geois elements in the election ac- towns on the Rhine and on the Ruhr and in order to transform the revo-The result of the elections denotes cried wholly to the benefit of the we have with few exceptions beaten lutionary energy into a powerful nore than mere discontent with the national socialists. The national the social democrats. In many of striking force against capitalism. policy hitherto pursued in Germany: socialists became the rallying cen- these huge industrial towns the The Party must therefore carry out indicates the rapid approach of a ter of all discontented elements of Communist gain amounted to 70 to a large-scale recruiting work in

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order to double its membership. It Also in many other big towns we must devote particular attention to been betrayed by the social fascists have topped the poll, as for instance winning young workers and the The Communist Party has in- and are now misled and confused in Berlin, where the Communist working women who are acquiring as this. The "Internationale" tells us: "We creased its vote from 3,260,000 to by the fascists. It thus represents vote increased from 611,317 at the ever increasing importance in the class struggle of the proletariat. It last Reichstag elections to 738,986, more than 1,300,000 votes. At the If one compares the bourgeois whilst the social democratic vote will teach the proletariat which is same time the social democratic votes with the votes cast for the fell from 816,196 to 737,821. The now threatened by the offensive of party has lost over 600,000 votes social democrats and Communists, Communist Party topped the poll in the employers and the fascists to while the participation in the elec- one does not observe any great all working class districts in Ber- set up a broad anti-fascist fighting front on the basis of the united the previous Reichstag election. bourgeois parties and in particular richshain, Neukolln and Zentrum. front of all class conscious workers. Reckoning according to seats, the the national socialists conducted It was only in the fashionable West For this purpose it must especially social democracy, in view of the their election campaign under the End districts that the social demo- conduct extensive work among the social democratic and christian the election and the growth in the camp!" (under which term they than the Communists. The more workers. More than hitherto it

bourgeois the district is, the greater must work in the proletarian mass ncreased its seats from 153 to 181. Communists) it can be said that the advantage of the social demo- organizations in order to convert these into powerful weapons in the only 143 seats. The loss of 38 seats pulsed and has ended only with the plainly, than the election result in offensive front of the Communist 14-28

victory" as "Le Peuple" and other only the Centre is able to record workers, and that it is rapidly be- social emancipation of Germany any gain. But this gain is only an coming a bourgeois party. Its so- which was enthusiastically sup-Reckoned according to the in- absolute increase in the vote polled, cial-fascist ideology is the expres- ported by all our brother parties creased participation in the election while relatively considered the Cen- sion of the change in its class basis. abroad played a great role in mob-A detailed examination of the ilizing the masses in the election increased the number of its seats the Rhenish Westphalian industrial election result shows that our party campaign. The workers of Gerfrom 54 to 63, but it has actually district have the Communists suc- has made the greatest progress in many have recognized that the Comobtained 76, which means that it ceeded in winning over a part of those places in which it prepared munist Party is the only party workers in spite of all resistance ery of the capitalist crisis and

its flag. The votes lost by the so- The Communist Party gained its and difficulties. This is the case Young Plan slavery, which if folcial democracy were almost entirely election victory under a clear and without exception. This fact proves lowed without hesitation and vacilabsorbed by the Communists. It is straightforward slogan: Overthrow that unhesitating advocacy of our lation will bring to the German revolutionary principles and our proletariat the support of the prolein votes were less than the losses Germany. This slogan dominated revolutionary tactics guarantees the tariat of other countries. The workers of all countries can draw The Party must more than ever from the election campaign in Gerbecome the leader of the proletariat many the lesson that the fight for creasing going over of social demo- upon our revolutionary principles liat in the big economic crisis and Communist advance.

> furnaces and hot sand mixed together is enough to exhaust the workers in a short time. The atmosphere is tight and stifling. In the rubber departments girl workers, dressed in overalls, must stand the smell of heated rubber, "enough to knock you over." Negro workers are used on the worst jobs where the heat is fiercest and the danger of accidents is great-

'shocking" except in one way.

Someone signing a letter as "A League Member" objects to recent criticisms of D. O's in this column and, assuring us that it's no personal matter, passes on to the following:

"I am one comrade of many who really knows what our D. O's have to go through, as I have a brother and a comrade who are both acting D. O's. My brother, I know, has given up a good trade and many other necessities to be active in our movement. My comrade has given up a \$45 a week job, a home, old motheer, etc., to be active as a D. O."

Now, we are compelled to interject here that we have a better opinion of D. O's than does the League member who wrote such rot want no condescending saviors," though it's doubtful if "A League Member" ever learned more than the first verse.

One grave disease in the revolutionary movement is precisely this "social worker" viewpoint of coming to the movement as from above, to "help and guide the poor downtrodden workers." Such petty-bourgeois ideology is enough to turn the stomach of any worker, and we are far from ascribing it to our D. O's. We sort of get the feeeling that this sort of Tin Jesus idea is part of the reason why the League hasn't "made the turn"-due to its student non-proletarian composition.

We feel sad about the D. O. who gave up "a good trade and many other necessities,' though what trade is guaranteed "good" for a worker these days is something we missed. And as for the D. O. who actually laid down "a \$45 a week job, a home and old mother" on the altar of the revolution, we can only burst into tears in sympathy and assure him that we will never deprive him of the pleasure of further sacrifice, and would he do some more by kindly remitting sums due the Daily Worker, as we have some people working for it who have been fed up on the joy of sacrifice.

"What I suggeest," the anonymous League Member goes on, "is that you give these comrades a little more co-operation instead of criticism."

This is what might be called rich: We send the districts thousands of dollars worth of Daily Workers. They dispose of them for cash, but never dream of paying for them (probably this is a part of their sacrifice for the working class), and then "A League Member" suggests that we should "give them co-opera-

And when the Party decides that such vandalism must be stopped, she ("A League Member" is undoubtedly a she) says that her letter should be printed in the Daily Worker "as criticism to Comrade Jorge for his uncommunistic tactics."

Probably it never occurs to some of our readers that Jorge may be expressing the policy of the Seventh Convention of the C. P U. S. A. and the Central Committee elected by it.

Will someone please step forward and mon-key with the crocodila?