WORKERS! CELEBRATE BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION AT COLISEUM TOMORROW NIGHT! DEFEND USRR!

In capitalist America 9,000,000 jobless workers and their families face starvation and cold this winter. In the Soviet Union, where the workers rule, there is no unemployment! Hail the 13th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution!



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An "Opposition" Landslide! AUSTRIA

 $T^{\rm HE}$ Hoover-republican administration was overwhelmingly repudiated in Tuesday's elections. This would be an outstanding fact of the election even though the districts still in the doubtful column were to go republican, thereby insuring continued republican control of the House and Senate for another two years. Such continued control of these bodies would be due only to the heavy republican majorities in the last Congress and to the superiority of the republican political machine founded on federal and state patronage; it would in no sense indicate a carrying over of the Hoover "prosperity" popularity of two years ago. But at this writing it appears that there is even a strong likelihood that these great majorities will be swept away and that Hoover will have to work during the remainder of his term with a democratic "progressive" majority in Congress. This marks the beginning of the end for the "Great Engineer" in the White House. . .

THE decisiveness of the Hoover defeat is most sharply shown by the results in New York and Illinois.

New York, especially, held significance far beyond the immediate results of this election. It was generally conceeded in advance that the reelection of Roosevelt by a substantial majority would most likely make him the democratic standard bearer in the 1932 presidential election. To insure Roosevelt's defeat the wet vote was placated by Tuttle's declaration against the 18th Amendment; Tammany graft and corruption was made the central issue; members of Hoover's cabinet, directly entered into the anti-Roosevelt fight; and more money and activity characterized the republican campaign than ever before. The republicans were not only waging the fight of 1930 in New York, but they were taking the first steps in the national fight of 1932. The victory of Roosevelt, therefore, by a plurality of well over 700,000 is a most serious blow at Hoover's reelection hopes.

The defeat of Ruth Hanna McCormick in Illinois and the election of J. Hamilton Lewis, the democrat, by a 500,000 plurality, accompanied by a widening of the split in the republican machine there, is a "disaster" second only to that which occurred in New York. The issue was squarely put in the slogan of Ruth Hanna McCormick: "Support President Hoover by electing me." The reply of the voters was a 500,000 plurality against President Hoover. * * *

MOST important, though, for the workers is not the results, but rather their cause and meaning both at the moment and for the future.

Why was Hoover repudiated? Certainly prohibition, the tariff, etc., were factors, but the decisive factor was the collapse of the promised Hooverian "prosperity," symbolized in the 1928 campaign by the republican slogan: "A Chicken in Every Pot." The development of the economic crisis and the failure of Hoover to do anything about it, except to call his famous "conferences" of last November and to regularly issue lying promises about "prosperity in 60 days" and lying, distorted figures on the extent of unemployment, were the decisive factors which led to Hoover's defeat. The continuous growth of unemployment until the present figure of 9,000,000 was reached, the slashing of wages, the speeding up of production, the brutal suppression of working class demonstrations, the impoverishment of large sections of the middle class as well as of the workers-all this taken together with Hoover's conscious policy of easing the burdens on the rich (tax refunds, non-enforcement of existing anti-trust laws, etc.) caused millions to conclude that they could not live in this manner any longer, that a change was necessary in Washington. . . .

 $B_{\rm HOOVer?}$ what was the character of this discontent, of this opposition to $_{\rm HOOVer?}$ Was it a conscious class opposition which clearly knew what it wanted in defeating Hoover?

On the whole the deep mass discontent showed itself in the form of an opposition that represents the greatest political confusion, emphasizing the great amount of work which must still be done by our Party before the workers of the United States accept and follow the road to proletarian revolution under Communist Party leadership.

Great gains, however, can be recorded. The very meagre returns now available would indicate that the slightly more than 48,000 votes received



Fascists Entrenched In capitalist industrial countries. Many

FASCISTS

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office p² at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879

Gov't Posts (Imprecorr Cablegram)

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 5 .- Arms searches are continuing everywhere duction to far outstrip capitalist marin Austria. The government is confiscating rifles, revolvers, machine alysis, mass layoffs, intensely sharpguns and ammunition, etc. The so- ening war anatagonism between imcialists remain passive, although it is perialist powers, etc. Mass unemployclear the raids represent preliminary attempts to render the workers helpless before a fascist coup d'Etat.

It is reported that Starhemberg, the minister of the interior intends fundamental expressions of the So- provement in the living and cultural to prohibit the socialist "republican cialist system now being built in the defense league."

* * * accompanying liquidation of the un-NEW YRK .- General elections will employment problem. There is no of mass misery and decline of the neither cured unemployment nor retake place throughout Austria Sun- unemployed in the Soviet Union. The workers' standards is the work of the lieved it. Under the regime of the

While efforts are being made demand for workers far exceeds the decadent capitalism. Regular em- British Labor Government unemployto completely disarm the workers, the available supply. And, with the in- ployment, the practical realization of ment in Great Britain has jumped large stocks of arms and munitions creasing tempo of industrial develop- the workers' right to live is the work from 1,110,000 to 2,500,000, and the in the hands of the fascist Heim- ment, the need for additional workers of Socialism, born thirteen years ago social-fascists, like the capitalist wehr have naturally not been will become all the more intense. in the Bolshevik revolution, and now governments elsewher, have slashed touched. The socialists even admit The problem of finding markets, growing lustily in the Soviet Union, the amount of the unemployment inthat these fascist stocks of arms are which paralazes the world world- Uemployment Grows in Capitalist actually being increased by new ship- capitalist system, has no place in the Soviet Union. With socialist produc-

Prince von Starhemberg, who is commander-in-chief of the unofficial fascist army, is also Minister of the Interior of the Austrian government

day.

ments.

cheerd.

25,000,000 In Hunger Army In Boss Ruled

Territories

One of the basic manifestations of the deepening crisis of the world crisis of capitalism is the vast and growing army of the unemployed. In the neighborhood of about 25,000,000 are now totally without work in the millions more work only part time, and the situation grows worse from week to week. All this is a direct expression of the fundamental con-

tradiction of the capitalist system. the fatal tendency of capitalist prokets, with consequent industrial par-In a U. S. S. R. Rubber Plant

goes deeper into decay. No Unemployment in USSR

Soviet Union is found exactly in its

U. S. A.

tion being carded on for use and not workers fight against unemployment



USSR Ends Unemployment;

demanding unemployment in surance, the shorter work period the abolition of the speed-up etc. Especially in this country does the Communist Party demand the introduction of unemployment insurance But such measures do not cure; they simply alleviate the mass distress of the workers from unemployment.

Unemployment must grow worse with the progressive decay of capitalism. Only by the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' Governcan unemployment be finally cured. The Russianworkers have replied the only cure for unemployment, the pro letarian revolution.

Social Fascists

The social-fascists talk much about unemployment. But their program is but the same as that of the capitalists. They neither relieve nor cure ment must grow worse as capitalism for private profit, the door is wise unemployment. Their policy is exposed with especial clearness in the anti-working class record of the British Labor Government which is a sccial-fascist government. Elected on a program of meeting the problem of Unemployment, with all its terrors unemployment, this government has surance. Compare this miserable, treacherous showing with the splen-In the capitalist countries the did achievements of the Soviet gov- Misleaders Get Blow;

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COMMUNIST VOTE THREE TIMES OF LAST YEARS IN **NEW YORK; OTHER GAINS**

Foster, Jobless Leader, Just Out of Jail and Head of Trade Union Unity League Gets 15,550 Votes In City; Brill, 16,603

Real Basis For Organization and Struggle to Win Jobless Insurance, Fight Wage Cuts

Rochester Shows Triple Votes; One County In Tenn, Gives Negro Communist 280 Votes Where Last State Vote Was 111

BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Nearly complete returns in Philadelphia show the Communist candidate for senator, Mozer, got 1745 votes. Last election the Communist vote for senator was 557. The Socialist Maurer got 2430; the socialist vote in the last election

NEW YORK .- A Communist vote nessee county, where the whole state nearly three times as large as last gave 111 Communist votes in the last year in New York City, a vote of at elections, a 50 per cent gain over the least 280 for the Communist Negro 1928 Communist vote in New Haven

SOCIALIST VOTE CUT IN HALF IN NEW YORK CIT

was 2500.

Elect No One



candidate for senator in one Ten- a 300 per cent gain in Rochesterare some of the indications that the struggle for the Red program will be carried on with a vastly broader basis from now on. Reports from oher sections are not known as the Daily Worker goes to press; the capitalist news agencies regularly refuse o carry the Communist vote, che election officials count it last. When the official returns are announced in various states and cities, it must be wired to the Communist Party national election committee by the local

party officials. More Strength However, judging from all known

ceived between one-quarter and one- though the foreign-born, are, .n genfifth of the vote cast in the con- eral, denied the right to vote under gressional districts where they were the capitalist election laws. It is a written protest against the way



by the Communist presidential candidate, Foster, in 1928 have been mor than doubled in Tuesday's election. This Communist vote, whatever the final total will be, moreover, represents the only measurement of the conscious, revolutionary, anti-capitalist section of the Hoover "opposition" among those who were permitted to register their votes in the elections. In more than twenty states, of course, the Communist Party was not on the ballot. Many hundreds of workers, conscious supporters of the Communist Party, were also barred from voting because of lack of citizenship papers, by inability to meet the election residential requirements, by inability to pay poll taxes, by their own underestimation of revolutionary parliar e tarianism in carrying on the class struggle, etc. But of those who voted on Tuesday only those who voted against democratic and "socialist" candidates, as well as republican, can be counted as representing a definite move to the left on the part of the American working class.

The oters those who voted democratic or "socialist," only emphasize the depth of the mass discontent that now prevails, the confusion among the workers, and the still weak roots of our Party among the workers, both employed and unemployed.

. .

THAT is not all of the story, however. These workers who voted for democrats and "socialists" will not stop there. They voted as they did because of their inability to live as they are now being forced to live by the American capitalists and because they believed the promises made by the Roosevelts, Lewis's, Waldmans and Thomas's to change these unbearable conditions. It must be borne in mind that both the democrats and "socialists," sensing the mass discontent, centered their campaigns largely on the issue of the crisis and the suffering of the masses through unemployment. They lavishly promised everything under the sun to improve the conditions of the masses.

Now they are faced with the task of either fulfilling their promises or losing this support. They will not fulfill these promises. They will serve the bosses as well as Hoover. But with 1932 before them and a stormy series of class battles on the agenda for the coming winter they will continue to make all sorts of gestures calculated to convince the masses that they are really trying to do something and placing the blame for their lack of accomplishments on the republicans who still head the national government.

The "socialists," who outside of Milwaukee and Reading hold no pol-Itical offices and who are still the worst of the demagogues, are the most dangerous enemies. But the others of the type of Roosevelt, Murphy and Lewis are also particularly dangerous in such a period as the present primarily because, in addition to their unprincipled, lying promises and their ability to maneuver with the mass suffering of the workers, they have a powerful political machine, well organized and well oiled.

 $T^{\rm HE}$ elections, therefore, to summarize, show a tremendous mass upheaval against Hoover; a deep-going discontent among the workers and poor farmers; an increase in the "socialist" and democratic vote chiefly because millions of toilers believed the lies and promises of these fakers; and at the same time a great increase in the consciously revolutionary vote of the Communist Party.

The increased support given the Communist Party increases the possibilities for the Party in the future. Additional forces are provided with which to carry on and extend the work. But these forces must be organized either directly into the Party or into the shop committees of the Trade Union Unity League and into the Unemployed Councils.

These must be carried through, however, by developing continuous struggles-strikes, demonstrations, etc.-to prevent the bosses from succeeding in their efforts to load more and more of the crisis burdens on the workers. Strikes against wage cuts must be prepared. A continuous and broader struggle for unemployment insurance must be developed.

The utmost concentration on detailed, planned organizational work for the purpose of preparing and leading struggles against the bosses and their government is our task.

And here the greatest attention in every fight, in our every activity, must be given to exposing especially the "socialists," but also the democrats, as enemies of the workers. This should not be done merely by phrases, but rather by exposing their every act before the workers in such a simple, concrete fashion that the masses will understand their role

1,600 Delegates (Inprecorr Cablegram)

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 5 .- Last tion, under hot battle in the fight night a revolutionary conference at- led by the newly formed "Smash The tended by 1,600 delegates from metal Injunctions Committee" of the Trade shops founded the Red Metal Workstrike. ers Union. Sixty workers were elected to the leadership. Fighting resolu-

tions were adopted. The representa- in the Food Workers Industrial them in force, beat up workers and tive of the Communist Party was Union, made a contract with the A. jobless on the picket line, and ar-F. L. to do away with union condi-A conference of the working women in the metal industry welcomed the other open shop conditions, and for

formation of the union and pledged a united fight of boss and A. F. L. against the workers. the support of the women.

The formation of a new union was It is the first test case in the great urged by an article in the Rote campaign led by the T. U. U. C. to Fahne, Communist Party central or- end the use of injunctions in New gan, immediately after th ebetrayal York. For over a year the use of inof the strike of 140,000 metal workers junctions has been increasing, usually by social democratic and right wing with A. F. L. assistance, in the food leaders. Such concessions as the shoe and needle industries. The strikers won due to the aroused rank courts simply issue writs forbidding and file led by Communists, and re- picketing. The rsetaurant owners fusing to take the wage cut agreed have boasted through their magazine upon by the government, employers that this tactic has "ended peaceful nd misleaders of labor. picketing in New York."

green's Cafeteria, 257 West 34th St.! for the right to picket, without which from the field indicate a large dele-This will be the biggest mass viola- the right to strike means little.

Union Unity Council for the right to

tions, put in the twelve hour day and

Zelgreens, were too small to have tional organizer of the A.N.L.C. Zelgreen Cafeteria, once organized complete effect. The police attack

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ON NOVEMBER 7 Come to the great demonstration direct from the shops. Bring the flags and banners o your organization with you. Comrades assigned as ushers and unemployed party members must be at the Coliseum at 5 p. m. Members of Unemployed Coun-

cils with cards will be admitted

Imperialist Nations Are Arming for War, Says 'Red Star,' Official Organ of Red Army

free.

Intervention In Soviet Union

(Inprecorr Cablegram.)

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. Nov. 5. - "Red tervention in the Soviet Union is will place clear definite proposals for that the capitalist powers do, will Star", the organ of the Revolutionary planned, and that the imperialist complete disarmament, and will of- create the same outbursts of wrath War Council of the Soviet Union pub- generals are strengthening their con- fer, as an alternative, partial disarm- that greeted the same proposals when lishes an article dealing with the nections with the armies of the Sov- ament. The rejection of these de- put forward at the last conference coming session of the "Preparatory Disarmament Commission" at Gene-year France sends her most capable ist "pacifist" hypocrisy. by the U. S. S. R. The "Kondratye

It tells of the contradictions of im- of Poland, and Rumania. The war sympathy and the support of the is a leader of a recently discovered perialism, the Anglo-American "vic- industries in the Soviet Union's west- working masses of the whole world, ring of spies and sabotagers, in the tor-vanquished" antagonisms grow- ern neighbors are financed by imper- st.ys Red Sta. The workers of the Soviet Union. To try and rally suping, and states that the imperialists ialism, and their armies are supplied Soviet Union are answering the war port for these sabotagers, the socialare in a blind alley.

proved feverishly.

The armaments race is intensify- ment from the same sources. ing. In 1913, Red Star points out, The "anti-Soviet" campaign in cap- cialist construction, to render the gard Kondratyev as a "harmless inthe United States, France, Italy and italist countries about "dumping" workers' state invincible, Japan spent \$1,150,000,000 for arma- aims to mobilize all forces preparaments; in 1926 they spent \$1,950,000,- tory to decisive action against the 000; in 1930 they are already spend- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. ing \$2,850,000,000. Support Sabotage Gang.

The western neighbors of the Sov-

Geneva Smoke Screen. War preparations, Red Star shows, vasion with military forces. are being accelerated, and the im- The Soviet delegation will attend for complete disarmament and its Union.

Charge Plan of Armed perialist generals and diplomats are the Geneva conference although the co-operating, so that the Geneva dis- Soviet government harbors no illusarmament farce represents smoke ions concerning the possibility of screen behind which war preparations either full or partial disarmament under capitalism. Plan Armed Attack.

Show Up "Pacifism."

Red Star charges that armed in- The Soviet delegation at Geneva own offer to disarm to the measure military experts to inspect the armies The Soviet delegation relies on the an ally of the imperialist war makers

by the most modern technical equip- threat against them with intensified ists are calling a conference in New efforts to carry out the plan of so- | York, Nov. 9. They pretend to retellectual."

Call Their Bluff.

The Preparatory Arms Conference Workers rallying in the great Nov. 7 of the League of Nations, with U.S. demonstrations all over the world Red Star states that the imperial- participating, is announced as merely will further demonstrate against the on armaments, but in 1930 they spent lution within the Soviet Union, reck- capitalist diplomats have practically State. Organization and readiness

running. Last year the standard bearer of the capitalist schemes to attack the gation of Negro and white workers to the "socialist" party, Norman Thom- Soviet Uion. The big vote especially the national convention of the Amer-A series of demonstrations have al-ready been held, which though they beld November 15 and 16 in St Louis ready been held, which though they mobilized hundreds of workers, and resulted in mass demonstrations at out today by Herbert Newton, na-

with a number of other places to be Tuesday, which is half of the vote Richard B. Moore (At.General) 15,356 heard from. These are as follows: Thomas received last year, although Franklin B. Brill (Comptroller) 16,603 New York, 8 delegates, Buffalo 3, considerably bigger than the vote the The vote of 15,560 for Greater New Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 2, Cleve- "socialist" party received two years York for the head of the Communist land 4, Youngstown, hio 2, Detroit 8, ago. Chicago 10, Kansas City 1, Chattanooga 10, Charlotte 5, New Haven

1, Boston 1, Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 1, Stamford 7, Twin Cities will send an automobile load.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., the big southern anti-lynching conference on November 9 is bound to rally addi-**REPORT 160 DEAD** tional support for the convention. The conference will meet in the

Odd Fellows Hall, 124 E. 9th St.

"Disarm" Meet to

Expose Bosses

resulted in mass demonstrations at out today by Herbert Newton, na-their party. They boasted they would war prisoners be released. receive a vote of about 250,000 in The Communist vote in Greater While only the following cities have New York State this year. However, New York Tuesday was: been heard from, the number of as- Waldman (1 t 88,329 votes in the five William Z. Foster (governor) 15,560 sured delegates are already over 70, boroughs of Greater New York last J Louis Engdah] (lt. governor) 14,946

"Socialists" Lose in Negro Section. ceived by the Communist Party in In the Negro section, the "socialist" the mayorality elections of last year party lost votes even if compared when it polled 5,805. Compared to with the 1928 vote. Two years ago the vote of 9,05 cast for the governor the "socialist" candidate in the 21st candidate of the Communist Farty (Continued on Page 3)

Stwo years ago the vote of last Tuesday represents an increase of over 60 per cent.

ticket nearly three times the vote re-

The biggest gains the Communist Party registered were in Brooklyn. polling 6,150 votes, compared with IN OHIO MINE 2.309 votes last year and 3,399 votes two years ago. In the Bronx the party received 5,590 votes instead in-Entombed, Little Hope; stead of 2,217 votes last year and a vote of 3,115 two years ago. The vote in Manhattan was 2.980.

Caused By Co. Greed The vote for the entire state of New York will not be known for an-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- A terother day or two. rific gas explosion in the Millfield

No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co. burried underground 160 miners and a squad of slave drivers, including the president of the company. Rescue workers able to get. down the shaft and look around before being driven out by gas and fumes said the levels there were littered with dead bodies. It is a practical certainty that all or most of the 160

dead Working a gas filled mine is a revolting crime, never permitted when miners are strongly organized. The bosses prefer to take chances with the men's lives to get out a little more profit. Safety underground is one of the main demands of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union.

The increased Communist vote this WHILE JOBLESS STARVE.

year is a reproof to these warmakers. NEW YORK (FP). - Dividends declared in October aggregated more iet Union in 1926 spent \$112,400,000 ists are also supporting counter revo- for survey of the situationfi, and the imperialist attack on the Workers' in the bank, insurance and public utility groups, according to the New oning on the use of Kondratyev and admitted that they do not expect to Kulak elements to support their in- do any disarming. After it meets, todo any disarming. After it meets, to-day, the demand of the Soviet Union is the best defense of the Soviet 094.394 in September and \$296,791,420 a year ago.

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Boost 'Daily' to 60,000 Mark George Oaks, councilman,

so-called, from gosh where. Oshkosh, cops the booby prize for outshining 'By Now!' imbecility.

He greets the 9,000,000 un employed workers with the following revolutionary slogan "Loan your job!" How you gonna loan your job and also buy now?

This is the bosses' blather to save their own loot and make workers pay for the crisis.

Let 60,000 mass circulation for the Daily Worker carry your answer to the boss class. 60,000 Dailies will be 60,000 proletarian boots on the osses' bottom. Get behind the campaign for mass circulation. Send subs. Order bundles for factory sales, hosue to house routes. See

had their lungs burned out and their bodies torn by the explosion, and are

The "Kondratyev" referred to as

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930

Boss Vote Promises Become Mass Wage Cuts, Layoffs

Campaign of Wage Slashing Takes Big Spurt After Elections; New Ones Every Day; Organize and Strike!

CONFERENCE AT **IRVING PLAZA ON DRESS STRIKE**

to Plan Big Struggle

NEW YORK .-- The dress strike conference meets today at 7 p. m. at come in. The end of the elections, as Irving Plaza Hall. Called by the admitted by many of the leading bos-Needle Trades Workers Industrial ses, is a signal for a drastic continu-Union, it will have delegates from of millions of workers. shops organized by the union, delegates from open shops and shops still held by the International Ladies' Garment Workers. The Industrial Union calls on all open shops and company union shops to send repreto the conference. The Industrial Union invites all active

not, to attend the conference. meet at 131 West 28th St., at 2 p. m. the workers are supposed to produce today to elect their delegates to the as much as they did before. This is conference, and to work out plans to a direct wage-cut of from 15 to 20 mobilize the unemployed for the per cent. Thousands of workers are great dress strike.

Terrible Speed-Up.

report will give a general plan of or- off hundreds of men. ganization of strike preparations, for The function of the A. F. of L. is discussion and adoption or amend- to keep these facts quiet. The boss

ment chiefs whose secret sell out agreement with the Association was exthis unemployment period. These cuts have been made. Smash the boss workers will rally to the dress strike. drive against wages and living con- Lee Tucker, Joseph Brooker.

FSU MEMBERSHIP

MEETING TONIGHT

Speak

NEW YORK .- John J. Ballam,

newly elected national secretary of

the Friends of the Soviet Union, who

NEW YORK. - What the workers can expect from the promises of the bosses after elections is graphically shown by a letter written to the Detroit News, signed "G. M." It tells of 7.000 men laid off in an automobile plant the "owner of which was one of the men who told Mayor Murphy a few weeks ago that he would do all he could to help the unemployed.' Delegates Meet Today Murphy has been getting the workers to rely on these promises to keep the workers from fighting for relief.

> New Cuts. Every day new wage cut reports

Yesterday the Daily Worker re ported a series of these wage cuts which followed election. Now we HIT INJUNCTION! have some more, which show the trend, and what can be expected by all workers with the elections over. Packing Industry.

In Omaha, Neb., the Cudahy pack-The unemployed dressmakers will on the basis of 5-days pay, though

The copper workers have gotten

two or three wage cuts already. But The conference will hear a detailed the bosses do not stop there. The report on the situation, particularly Quincy and Painesdale Copper mines, the facts of the terrific and growing so-called independent, have just green line, were up in Special Sesspeed-up in the industry. In many posted notices announcing another 10 sions for trial under Paragraph 600. cases in New York, which will be per cent wage cut which brings the Those whose sentences for disorderly cited at the conference, the workers copper miners' wages to the average are forced to produce nearly twice as starvation level of \$15 per week. At and all are now held pending trial much per workers as in 1925. The the same time the bosses are laying

press is not reporting the wage cuts. The dressmakers working in shops Only the Daily Worker points out whose bosses belong to the Affiliated this new attack against the entire Association are very much aroused workingclass, which proceeds with the at the treachery of the I. L. G. W. tremendous growth of unemployment.

Workers! Answer! The workers' answer must be deposed a few days ago by the Needle cisive, it must be given now! Or-Trades Workers' Industrial Union. ganize shop committees! Strike These workers realize more and more against wage cuts! Join the Trade Martin Lopez, Joseph Boereceze, Anthe fact that the I. L. G. W. bureau- Union Unity League, the revolutioncracy is working against them and ary leader in the struggle against for the bosses. They are indignant wage cuts! One wage cut now, means also at the attempt of the officials more to come later on. This is the to raise dues right in the midst of experience in every plant where wage



Colorful Pageant to Enthuse Masses at **PICKET ZELGREEN!**

NEW YORK .- Probably one of the biggest and most elaborate pageants and militant workers, members or ing plant, introduced the 5-day week, Mass Violation Today that ever took place at a revolutionary demonstration in New York will At Noon: 34th St. be put on at the Bronx Coliseum on Friday night when the 13th anniver-

celebrated.

of the globe

Hundreds of workers, red dancers,

and singers will participate in the

pageant, directed by the W. I. R.

Workers Laboratory Revolutionary

Theater. "Turn the Guns", which is

the name of the pageant, will portray

the fights of the rising exploited and

betrayed masses, the fight between

capitalism and socialism and the ris-

ing power of the Soviets on one-sixth

Foster to Speak on Elections

Comrad e William Z. Foster who

was the candidate of the Communist

Party for governor of New York State

(Continued from Page 1) sary of the Soviet revolution will be rested dozens. This demonstration will be a real one

Double Sentences Yesterday ten workers already serving from ten to 30 days for disorderly conduct, arrested on the Zel-This means not only double punish-

ment for the same picketing, but it also means the added persecution of being held for a long time in jail waiting trial.

will talk on the building of socialism In addition, seven other Zelgreen in the Soviet Union and will sum up pickets who have not yet been senthe results of the election campaign. tenced had their cases set also for The Freiheit Singing Society, over Dec. 1 in Special Sessions, on Para-300 strong, is preparing a program of graph 600 charges. They also will be

revolutionary songs. held over three weeks in jail waiting Demonstrate against Fish and trial. Thomas, Woll and Hoover! Demonstrate against all the enemies of the Soviet Union! Show your solidarity drew Simoli, Natalie Leroy, Gregory with the Soviet workers building so-Carriom, Joseph Mociero, M. De-Moore, Stanley Fonti and George Rousoff. In the second batch are: bration of the 13th anniversary of Angelo Blanca, Morris Mocino, B. the October revolution! Tickets in Murdino, Pasco Mumhan, Paul Deza, advance 25c, at the door 35c.

HATTERS SMASH Negro and White **Comrades** Attacked Coliseum on Friday PAYCUT PETITION By Tammany Thugs

> NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .-- Monday IN RECORD MEET night two young workers, a Negro tacked at 6th St. and Third Ave. by a Tammany ward heeler and two de-

Left Wing Leads Big tectives leading a gang of thugs. Fight on Floor

the hand as she warded off a vicious NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Amidst sus- blow intended for the head of the day night, 3,000 workers cheered the

tained cheering, local 8 of the United young Negro worker. Hatters voted down the proposed lasted from 3 to 6.45 p.m. Called upon the petition of the to the corner. One, Frank A. Parra,

diated any wage cut acceptance. From beginning to end, the left wing weekly to interrupt shouts from the floor silenced them.

Left Wing Leads Fight Leading the attack against the

wage-cuts proposals left wing member pointed out that the union officials took no stand at the meetings. but behind the backs of the workers were giving aid and comfort to the

bosses in hindering struggle against the wage cuts. Afric, secretary of the cialism under the 5-Year Plan! Molocal, try weakly to defend himself bilize your shop mates for the celeand expressed himself as grieved that he was personally attacked.

Many of the workers who previously, under pressure of the bosses and

against the cut.

3,000 CHEER **RED SPEAKERS**

The girl comrade was struck over

The comrades reported the attack militantly demonstrated their sup- and farmers, not yet radicalized wage-cut proposals of the bosses by at a Red meeting at Tenth Street port of the struggle for social in-189 to 34 at a tense meeting that and Second Avenue. Immediately surance and the Communist expose give the faker, Herb Hoover, a black two comrades volunteered to return of the bosses by driving out a bunch of republican bunkshcoters who fail-Mansion Hat shop where the bosses and the other a comrade whose name ing to win the workers to their meetand officials forced the men to sign is not known, were attacked by the ing had resorted to attacks on the Communist meeting.

The representatives of the bosses The comrades were refused treat- party tried to work up chauvinistic

ment at the Mount Zion Hospital, sentiments among the crowd on the basis that the flag was not hanging time and again the officials sought ployed and could not pay the fat fees straight from the platform, but when sian Revolution will be celebrated in demanded.

Paid subs will give us a

NEW YORK .- The democrats won the state election by 700,000 plurality, outh and a white girl, were at- Ignore Lies of Repub- and in New York City won most of the judicial and other offices. Morlican Fakers row's victory in New Jersey is almost the only republican gain, nationally, NEW YORK .- At a Red rally at in an election that went generally 86th Street and Third Avenue, Mon- against them, leaving control of Congress very much in doubt. Hoover prosperity was no argument this year,

message of the Communist Party and and masses of discontented workers enough to vote Communist, tried to eye by sending democrats to office.

BLACK EYE FOR HOOVER;

HAS LOST CONGRESS

ELIZABETH WORKERS **TO CELEBRATE NOV. 7**

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The Thirteenth Anniversary of the Rusthe Communist speaker answered the Standard Oil, Singer Sewing, that the flag represents exploitation Public Service owned city of Elizaand starvation of the workers, lynch- beth, N. J., Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. ing, etc., the crowd cheered so lustily at the Russian Workers Home, 408 that the republican faker gave up all Court St., under the auspices of the

Prominent working class leaders will speak at this celebration, especially of the successes of the Five Year Plan of Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union. The Lithuania Singing Society of Elizabeth will sing revolutionary songs. Every worker is urged to make the celebration a

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BULDOZE UNEMPLOYED **FAKE POLICE AID** NEW YORK. - An unemployed John J. Ballam to worker finds a cop about the last person in the world to whom to confide his troubles. Perhaps that ac-Up Militants counts for 19,000 stalwarts finding

COP CENSUS TAKERS WARN JOBLESS OF

less than one jobless family each in their tour of New York tabulating distress. Only 13,222 families were City, conducted by Tammany Hall City, conducted by Tammany Hall County Hospital. Williams was reported as needing aid. "Charity workers are bad enough, is but the beginning of a campaign midnight. a special membership mass meeting but god deliver us from the cops," to keep close tab on all sections of but god deliver us from the cops," to keep close tab on all sections of eve of the 13th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The meeting echoed by many others. "Here's sult of the economic crisis, warns the choed by many others. "Here's sult of the economic crisis, warns the Laundry meetings last August. Four will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, what happened to me. There was a International Labor Defense. The were arrested but the case was disloud rap on the door. Then in strode International Labor Defense calls missed. The boss picked a quarrel a tall, well-fed cop who gruffly upon the unemployed to refuse the with Williams on his way home, and asked whether anyone in the house Tammany police this information, during the fight the boss went down that will be used against them. "I wasn't anxious to tell him I In New York City alone defending Williams was in jail one month haven't had a job in six months. Be- workers as a result of evictions for awaiting trial, then served one cards in order that the signatures fore I could answer though, he not being able to pay rents and the month and is paroled for three. may be immediately included in the grunted, 'Well, I guess you don't need clubbing of evicted women by the lutionary Museum in Moscow as a relief,' and went out, slamming the police when they show any resistance, has become a serious prob-The usual reaction of an unem- lem to the I. L. D. The unemployed between the working class of this ployed man's wife when she sees a situation is becoming more tense as country and the workers and peas- cop coming into the house is terror. the winter months are approaching. Some fear thei: man has gotten into Deputy Commissioner of Hospitals trouble or an accident. Either the Fay reported that the twenty-six doorbeil is unanswered or she tells municipally owned clinics and hospithe cop there is no one unemployed tals have had 1500 more cases every at her place, in order to get rid of day than the daily average last year. him as quickly as possible. Free clinics, Fay said, have had 147,-

just been released from Raymond Street jail after a month of hell. Bosses Seek to Round While in jail he was made to clean

toilets. All the prison trustees tried

FOUGHT LAUNDRY BOSS HAS TO FIGHT IN JAIL member hammered at it.

Re-instate Worker

the petition, the membership in over- same thugs upon sight of their "Vote whelming number smashingly repu- Communist" buttons. members led the offensive. When because the comrades were unem-

damaged

6-page paper. Send them in.

John Galsworthy's "Escape" On Cameo Theatre Screen

The talking movie, Galsworthy's victs working in a fog, planting po- in the defense of the Soviet Union

union officials, were half-heartedly "Escape" appears now at the Cameo's tatoes, the hero is shown making a against the imperialist war-mongers. for the cut, came out solidly and Theatre. The scene and the com- break for liberty. He manages to sharply against it when member after pany is English, the photography stay out a couple of days by means shows a not too successful attempt of assistance from every upper class The vote indicated that many of to copy some of the best features of woman he runs into from a judfie off the Manson Hat workers that were the Sovkino technique, but at that is duty, and from an Espicopal minis-NEW YORK.-F. Williams has forced into signing the petition, were way ahead of the native Hollywood ter from whom he claims the ancient

product. right of church sanctuary. The story is that of an English The action is good and the picture Carried on a high wave of enthu- aristocrat, an official in the World is interesting in individual scenes.

Several of the thugs were badly hope of misleading these workers and Communist Party. departed.

has just returned from an extended stay in Soviet Russia, will speak at bers of the FSU are urged to bring their shop mates and friends.

The local secretary, Harriet Silverman, calls upon all shop delegates, was unemployed. fraternal organizations and unions to attend and turn in their greeting Red Album to be sent to the Revo- door." symbol of solidarity and friendship ants of the Soviet Union.

Party Activities.

All notices for this column can be run only for three days including the date of the affair, due to the enormous amount of notices handed in.

Labor and Fraternal

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Unity Camp Membership Meeting will be held this Thurs., at 6 p. m. at 43 E. 103rd St. Report. Presence urgent.

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Meeting of the Workers Camera tences of up to 42 years, and many and in New York City on Nov. 13.

000 more cases in the last six months DEFENSE LEADERS than in all last year. Workers, their wives and children, are slowly starvity institutions in a condition almost

> the commissioner the crowding of these places has become a problem. tee made up chiefly of bankers, with

Requires Shop Form

NEW YORK .- Laying the founda- sult of unemlpyment are not even Employment Committee was organ-"Toung Defenders" will hold an open forum on "Russia Today" which will mark the first in a series of educational forums. Sunday. Nov. 9, at 4 p. m., at 1400 Boston Road. Dancing afterwards. Tryouts For the New Revolutionary Theatre. Will be held at the John Reed Club, 102 W. 14th St., top floor, Thursday evening 5 p. m. "Lightning" will be the first production. tion for a reorganization of the In- thought of and when an unemploy- ized early in October, with Seward factory basis where the workers will beaten and clubbed into an uncon- of one of New York's newest sky-

U.C.W.C.W. Lecture on 'Child and Adult <u>Education.</u>'' Utica Ave., Brooklyn, Thursday, 6 p. m. Admission free. <u>Education.</u>'' <u>Education.</u>''

All Members Brass Band must appear at the final rehearsal for the Pageant Thurs. 7.30 p. m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Players must be at the Bronx Colise-um, Nov. 7 at 7.30 p. m.

calist laws, the Atlanta "insurrec- ers the Eight Month Plan. Joe Hill Branch I. L. D. meets Thurs., 6:30 p. m. at 132 E. 26th St. Members must attend. Calist laws, the Atlanta "insurrec-tion" case (soon to come to trial), the Imperial alley workers, with sen-

League will take place Thurs., 7:30 p. m., at 10 E, 17th St. 2nd floor. Workers interested are urged to come. Dance Under Auspices of Anti-Fas-cist Alliance of N. A. Harlem Section will be held Sat., 8 p. m. at 2011 Third Ave., bet. 110th and 11th St. Admission 35c. Lences of up to 42 years, and many others. Dance Under Auspices of Anti-Fas-net, at 2011 Third Ave., bet. 110th and 11th St. Admission 35c. Lences of up to 42 years, and many others. To carry this program through suc-cast Alliance of N. A. Harlem Section will be held Sat., 8 p. m. at 2011 Third Ave., bet. 110th and 11th St. Admission 35c.

as a pretense to helping the jobless, compelled to shovel coal then until

The sentence was given for re-

so hard he fractured his skull.

JOBLESS CHARITY A WAGE CUT

8 p. m. Emergency Committee

Slashes Pay One Half sary by the National Executive Com-

NEW YORK .- Thousands of wage from a territorial form to a shop and earners are being employed through factory basis in order to perform "charitable agencies" at the rate of more efficiently in defense work. The ing to death and come to these char- \$3 a day, for which they are ex- tentative Eight Month Plan as out-URGE NEW PLAN ity institutions in a condition almost pected to do a full day's work. This beyond belief. On the admission of is a direct wage cutting schedule. The money comes from a commit- work will be laid.

Big Protest Campaign Hundreds of millions of dollars a a few business men such as Owen D. ing, J. Louis Engdahl, general secyear are spent by the city of New Young, democratic politician and York, but the hospitals for the car- chairman of the board of the Gening of workers who suffer as a re- eral Electric Co. This Emergency ship the proposed Eight Month Plan. ment committee comes to the mayor Prosser as chairman. It has since with demands for action they are rented a whole floor in the tower

tures included in this issue. The

price is five cents.

scious state and then arrested for scrapers, with office accommodations disorderly conduct. for upward of 60 people, who hold

To avoid a general found up of daily conferences on the unemployed. unemployed workers, the Interna- So far, activities have been confined tional Labor Defense is calling upon to drawing up plans and giving out all its districts and branches for long press releases. No money had mass protests against any registra- been made availabl efor the unem-

tion and finger printing of workers, ployed up to Nov. 3. But the comand advises the unemployed not to mittee determines policy for the register in order to avoid jails and Emergency Work Bureau, set up by deportations. the charity societies.

Cut \$2 a Day. fight going in New York, the strug- executed in Chicago. J. Louis Eng-William H. Matthews, chairman of gle against lynching, deportations, dahl and Sam Darcy will attend the bureau, recently circularized all (many of them actually legalized these meetings to discuss with the I. the churches, settlements, health the South, the life of the miners, murders), sedition and anti-syndi- L. D. membership and its sympathiz- centers "and similar institutions" in New York City, offering them labor Engdahl will be in Boston Nov. 9 at \$3 a day to do work outside their the Imperial alley workers, with sen- and 10; New Haven Nov. 11 and 12, regular budget. 75 accepted the offer wohin three days. This labor is sup-



RKO ACTS MASQUE 45th St. Thea., W. of B'way Evenings at 8:50 Oscar Stang and Orchestra Syd Moore House Mats. Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 EXTRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY House Schwartz and Clifford 4 Pepper Shakers Maker& Redford Paid subscriptions will A Pepper Shakers Maker&Redford Gwynne & Co. C O M E D Y solve the financial crisis of the Daily Worker. Join Sat. . Tues. The SILVER HORDE Nov. 8-11, with EVELYN BRENT the drive for 60,000

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wage cut within a period of three ployment altogether. and a half months. Two wage cuts totalling 91/2 per cent were given to every worker on the hot mills from of unemployment in capitalist counthe rollers to the screw boys. Many tries and the abolition of unemployof the workers, especially the doublers, pair heaters, single boys and escaping the attention of the workers screw boys, are now only drawing of the world. Nor will they fail to

Woman Worker **Begs for Car Ride**

pay.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

in the thirties, I heard a woman a Soviet Germany, are the symbol of pleading with the motorman, "please the awakening masses. let me ride to Stanton Street; please my feet are so tired." The motorman for the woman's fare.

who now were too proud to even give Russian Revolution. her carfare!

This poor woman also told me she gave her the address (27E. 4th St.) of our Employed Council, promising we could. And we will, comrades,



ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- The Communist vote for J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor here this election was 525. Foster, for Governor, got 487. Two years year is three times as big.

clusions therefrom. On this 13th An-

Proper Lessons

bosses and their system which is rot-These great facts-the vast growth ten.-P. S.

Individual class fighters scattered ment in the Soviet Union-are not over the country catch the signals in the Daily Worker and move as 20 to 38 dollars for the two-weeks draw the proper revolutionary conone collective force. Swing into the

> bundles. niversary of the great Russian Revolution ever larger masses are turning their eyes to the Workers' Father-Paid subs will give us a land for guidance and leadership, 6-page paper. Send them in.

and more and more they determine to defend the Soviet Union against the menacing attacks of the world NEW YORK .- I was riding in the capitalist class. The German work-Madison Ave. car today. At a stop ers with their giant strides towards

An Inspiration In the United States the question had to refuse, for he couldn't take of unemployment must be in the very the money out of his pocket, nor the center of our struggle. We must fight chance to let her ride free, so I paid more militantly than every for unemployment insurance, as embodied in

A wealthy dame, sitting in the the Workers Unemployment Insurfront of the car, who had been too ance Bill. We must systematically proud to do this, murmured "Very organize the employed and unemsweet of you," to me. I turned toward ployed into the revolutionary Trade her, showed her the VOTE COMMU- Union Unity League unions for a NIST button on my lapel, and spoke joint struggle for unemployment into the poor woman. She told me she surance, against wage-cuts, etc. We was a needle worker, and from the must utilize the favorable situation to way she kept saying "Yes" and "Sir," build the Communist Party. And one could see she had spent many through all our work must run this servile years drudging for the rich, revolutionary inspiration of the great

was threatened with eviction, and I Moore to Address A.N.L.C. Mass Meeting that our workers would protect her if In Youngstown, Nov. 8

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 5.-Negro and white workers will turn out in record numbers November 8 to welcome Richard B. Moore, now on tour for the national convention of the American Negro Labor Congress, and to give endorsement to the

struggle of that militant organizatic= against the bosses lynching terror. The meeting will be one of the largest over held in this city under auspices of the American Negro Laago, the highest Communist vote was bor Congress. It will be used to rally for Bill Dunne, candidate for Gov- the masses for support of the coming ernor, and was 185. The vote this national convention of the Congress By a Seaman on the Cruise of the at St. Louis on November 15 and 16.

Collect Huge Sums Yet Could Not Pav \$25 Fee on Cruise of Garvey Ship "Booker T. Washington" By fostering race hatred against the Negro workers the United States imperialists achieve the double objective of (1) splitting the working class and weakening its

resistance and (2) of isolating the Negro workers for an even more vicious and intensive exploitation than inflicted upon the white workers. In this they are supported by the labor fakers in the American Federation of Labor and by the treacherous "socialists."

One of the main tasks of a real liberation movement is to fight tooth and nail this policy of isolation. On the contrary the Garvey misleaders advocate it. Instead mob-

ilizing the resentment of the Negro masses into a militant struggle against the real oppressors-the white capitalists and their government-the Garvey misleaders preach a general hatred of the white race, hatred of the potential allies of the Negro masses, the white workers, as well as of the white exploiting classes. In actual practice the Garvey misleaders de-

fend and cooperate with the white exploiters, as in their support of the bosses political parties, Garvey's defense of his "imperialist friends" in his Jamaica paper, "The Blackman."-Editor.

"Booker T. Washington."

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DETROIT (FP). - Generals Die

Six special election campaign editions totalled 460,000 in actual. no-kidding figures, counting the regular editions of the six days when specials appeared. There were about 300,000 extra papers above the usual run on special ediof the allies.

tion nights. Even so the pressman

had to spoil our day by remarking "What happened to that million?" over the country catch the signals Well, well, a new day and a new in the Daily Worker and move as one collective force. Swing into the

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bundles. Mr. Carter only to have the boat tied up in the stream "unable to proceed because of lack of funds." What had become of the money? Had Mr. Carter and Lady Davis bought that banan plantation after all? And how

is it they could get away with murgloated over the fact that the vessel noticed how Mr. Carter was unconcerned. He had cause to be unconcerned. He had his future assured. The Miami Herald reported:

"Carter found in the beautiful prirounded by directors and private secretaries, apparently cheerful de- RUSSIAN, ENGLISH, GERMAN coal to continue to New York."

Even this boss paper admitted that the crew was more concerned than Carter about getting the ship back to New York:

"Members of the crew, however are concerned most with getting back home, and are said to be reluctant to consider such delays justified as have been necessitated in each port

SANIA

in Bed, a war story by Charles Yale congressonal district, Brown, Harrison, has been banned by the ceived a vote of 4,051. This year the Detroit public library. The book "socialist" candidate, Crosswaith, brought out revolting truths of the polled 3,895 votes. The same holds conduct of the allied armies and ex- true with regard to the vote cast for pressed in a critical light the class the assembly candidates in the disdistinctions in work in the armies tricts which are part of the 21st congressional, Harlem. In the 19th, 21st, and 22nd assembly districts. Harlem the "socialist" candidates ran behind Individual class fighters scattered their vote of last year and considerably behind the vote Norman

Thomas received in those districts a year afo. For instance, in the 19th assembly district Norman Thomas received 902 votes, the assembly candidate getting a vote of 564. This year the assembly vote for the "so-

(Continued from Page 1)

cialist" candidate was 339, nearly a half of last year's vote for the assembly candidate and almost onethird of Norman Thomas's vote.

The "socialst" candidate in the 8th congressional district, Brooklyn, B der like this without creating a stink, C. Vladeck, polled 23,956 votes out of if it were not that all the other high a total vote of 140,645. Vladeck's officials were in cohorts with them? vote was below the "socialist" vote Carter, Future Assured, Unconcerned of 24,108 cast for Thomas last year In Miami the capitalist press in the assembly districts comprising the 8th congressional district. This, was broke. The bosses' paper even notwithstanding the huge amount of money spent for Vladeck's candidacy and the endorsements showered upon him by the capitalist press. In the 14th congressional districts downtown, Jacob Panken made a striking-

vate salon on the forward deck sur- ly poor showing, getting 6,726 votes out of a total vote of over 25,000.

spite the problem of raising funds for translator, seeks work-lessons. Box 25, Daily Worker.

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A typical example of how the Garvey misleaders spread the illusion that the Negro masses can achieve liberation from imperialist oppression by simply exchanging white gods for black gods; white capitalism for a black capitalism; white oppressors for black oppressors; white titled parasites (dukes, lords and ladies, etc.) for black titled parasites.

Negro workers! Repudiate the misleaders! Rally to the revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of imperialist oppressors!

On the way to Miami, we overtook huge crowds of colored people all even pay the \$25 harbor fee. What raise money by soliciting subscriptions everything in our way, and that sure around.

made us feel good. Up to that time Soon Became Laughing Stock the "Booker T. Washington" was the

Miami, and she made a pretty sight the laughing stock of the capitalist This was what had also surprised armed men came aboard the boat with flags flying and all the officers press, of the white capitalist press of the people of Colon, who had gen- at Jacksonville, Fla., and how through decked in uniforms of red, black and Miami, who laughed in glee when it erously dug down in their jeans and Carter's stubborness we came near green. We docked up at Miami with developed that the ship could not handed over thous nds of dollars to losing both our lives and the boat.

had become of the huge sums col- from the colored inhabitants to pur-

lected by Mr. Carter and Lady Davis chose the necessary provisions."

In the face of all this show, how- in Havana, Kingston, Colon and all largest ship to enter the harbor of ever, the U. N. I. A. was soon to be the other ports we had stopped at?

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THE HORN OF PLENTY

HELP THE REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE IN POLAND!

(AN EDITORIAL)

O^N the very border line between the decaying capitalist world of untold misery and starvation for the working class, and the rising world of socialist construction, the ever mightier and ever more prosperous fatherland of the workers and peasants, the storm is brewing. The bloodiest watch-dog of world imperialism, Marshal Pilsudski, is feverishly ending his preparations for war against the U.S.S.R. Simultaneously, he is arming for the civil war against the working class, the poor peasants and the national minorities of his own state.

Western Ukraine, where the poor peasants driven into exasperation by the terroristic regime by the merciless exploitation and brutal oppression, retaliate by burning down the estates of the Polish landlords, is invaded by punitive expeditions of gendarmerie and regular cavalary regiments.

These Polish cossacks are "pacifying" the country by arresting thousands and tens of thousands of Ukrainian workers and peasants. flogging and inhumanly torturing them, destroying their political, economic and cultural organizations, closing down co-operative schools, libraries, clubs, etc.

All over Poland the police are clubbing and shooting down demonstrating unemployed workers and workers resisting wage cuts. There are millions of unemployed in Poland in the cities, in the mining fields, and among the farm laborers and when the millions of workers refuse to further accept wage cuts, unemployment misery, both groups of the fascist bourgeoisie, the one led by Pilsudski and the other "the left center" of which the social-fascist, the Polish section of the Second International is part, attack these workers just as the American capitalists do against the starving workers in this country. The workers, the poor peasants and the national minorities in turn are rallying under the red banner of the Communist Party of Poland on the way to decisive revolutionary battles.

For this reason, the fascist government of Marshal Pilsudski is dropping the last false pretences of democracy seeing that the masses can-

not be deceived any more. There are going to be elections to the Polish, Diet on November 19th. Pilsudski needs a one hundred per cent fascist parliament. In order to secure it, Pilsudski is trying to make it impossible for the Communist Party of Poland, which is outlawed from the very beginning of the Polish republic, to participate in any way in the elections.

The Anti-Fascist Committees of workers and peasants called upon the masses to vote and elect their own revolutionary representatives to defeat both Pilsudski and the other group of fascists to which the socialist party of Poland is allied. The ticket of the anti-fascist workers and peasants unity was declared by Pilsudski's government null and void. The fascist regime, supported through Dewey, representative of Wall Street and also of the American Polish fascist leadership of the mass organizations will further try to make impossible for the Polish working class and poor peasants to throw their weight into the elections, to demonstrate their will, to destroy the power of the fascist bourgeoisie and its social fascist allies.

By this action of the Polish fascist dictatorship, the workers, poor peasants and national minorities learn once more that their liberation can be achieved only through revolutionary struggles, by setting up their own organization of government, the Workers and Peasants Soviets

"he international working class must support the Communist Party of Poland and the whole working class of Poland in these coming decisive battles. The Communist Party of the U.S.A. is issuing stamps for the Battle Fund of the Communist Party of Poland to support the Communist Party of Poland in the present campaign also financially.

Down with Polish fascism, out-post of world imperialism against the Soviet Union!

Long Live the heroic Communist Party of Poland!

Long ive the Soviet Republics of Poland, Western Ukraine and White Russia! Struggle against the chief supporter of Polish fascism, the American capitalists!



How to Build A Shop Committee

By JOHN SCHMIES.

IN order to get a proper conception of what a

shop committee is, it is necessary to keep in mind some of the huge industries in which the workers in the main are completely unorganized, such as auto, steel, textile, etc. In discussing how to build it, we have in mind at the same time the building up of open struggles against the bosses.

Therefore in dealing with this problem we shall approach it from the point of view that in most cases we tackle huge industries where the workers are unorganized. The purpose of this outline, therefore, is to serve as a general guide for our movement and especially for our organizers in the field. We also have in mind that in the course of building up shop co.nmittees we must be prepared to skillfully apply our united front policy among the workers in the industries.

Now what is a shop committee? A genuine shop committee is an organized body of workers which is looked upon by at least a great number of workers as the leading organization of all workers in one shop or one plant.

ment committees by utilizing all the important grievances which the workers have against the bosses in their department.

2.-Those department committees then elect delegates to a body which represents all of these organized department committees and therefore the workers in the entire plant.

3.-This body is called the shop committee and this shop conjuittee serves as our basic shop organization because this committee not only represents the aims and the desires and the grievances of a particular department but it represents and gives leadership and organization for building up the struggle of all workers in the

4. All this, then would mean that the shop committee is built in the course of our preparation for struggle through the building up of department committees which will elect the delegates and these delegates constitute the shop committee.

The function of the shop committee as stated above is to discuss the issues brought up by the workers, to prepare the workers in the whole shop for a program of immediate action. The immediate task of the shop committee is to apply our program of struggle through the proper and skillful application of our united front policy and the application of our strike strategy. The shop committee certainly must have its regular meetings and at these meetings the committees should discuss the general situation in the shop and on the basis of these conditions begin to prepare the workers for struggle against wage cuts, speed up, or whatever the outstanding grievances of all the workers in the shop are. The shop committee has as its task to carry out the general policy of our union or national league. The shop committee has further as its task the building up of special organizing committees, special committees of action and whatever other committees are necessary for the development of our program of strikes. The shop committee would have to see to it that we popularize and organize as many workers in the respective department around our strike slogans as possible. For the organization of workers around our strike slogans, it would be necessary for the shop committee to organize a broad discussion among the workers, to elect rank and file strike committees, these committees must include all departments and sections in the plant. The workers must voice their opinion of our general strike program and demands by an actual vote. The shop committee would further give out shop bulletins and general leaflets and literature in order to activally unify and coordinate the shop. These bulletins must be issued regularly and should contain the concrete demands as well as the program of struggle of the shop committee. The material in the shop bulletin must come from the workers in the shop and must deal specifically with the issues the workers are confronted with. The shop committee must have further as its task to get the workers to join our red unions and leagues. The workers in the department committees and organizations might be loyal to their shop movement, but are not yet ready to join our union. Then again among these workers organized into these different committees we might find rank and file workers of the A F. of L. unions who unconsciously oppose and work against our union, but nevertheless are ready to follow the program of our union or league as it is applied in that particular shop or department.

ized and initiated by us, that will be composed of our members, rank and file workers of the A. F. of L. and unorganized workers. 2 .- We might run into a situation where the unorganized workers as well as the rank and file A. F. of L. workers are ready to follow our plan of struggle as far as the conditions in the shop are concerned, but are not yet ready to join our union

United Front from Below

In such situations, we must be in a position to skillfully apply our united front policy from below which will include the above mentioned groups of workers. In this our task must be to win these committees and workers not only for our program of struggle as it is applied in the shop, but for the general program of our 1. U. U, L. and its affiliated organizations. This we s. read in doing if we are skillful in the application of our united front policy and the proper building up of our strike strategy which must be based first and foremost on the actual conditions and demands of the workers in the shop.

The further task of the shop committee must be to also take up the building of the above mentioned shop form of organization in other plants within the same industry and through this the establishment of a shop delegate council of all the plants of a respective industry in one

Thirteen Years of Proletarian Dictatorship

By EARL BROWDER

ON the occasion of the thirteenth anniversary of the October Revolution, it is particularly opportune to draw again the balance between the results of 13 years of proletarian dictatorship, of the policy of Lenin and the Bolsheviks, on the one hand, and the results of reformism, of the policy of the Second International under MacDonald, Vandervelde; Kautsky, Hilferding, Hillquit, on the other hand.

What was always the song which the leaders of the Second International sang for the masses? "Do not follow the Bolsheviks," they said, "because those terrible fellows lead you only to struggles and misery and sacrifice, to a futile battle in which at best you are only fighting for future generations. Whereas, we, the reformists, will avoid the hardships of struggle, and gain for you real practical results of improved conditions today

13 Years of Capitalism.

Red Sparks

Registration of Aliens

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By BURCK

Simple, straight-thinking workers often haven't the least idea of the way capitalists and their paid bloodhounds lay awake nights thinking up some new wrinkle to make the working class defenseless against the attacks of their greedy bosses.

Take this innocent-looking gag about "registration of aliens," which is endorsed by the A. F. of L. officials, mind you! The A. F. of L. puts out the boloney about this being a "protection" to native labor, and so on.

Protection my eye! What it amounts to, is a system of registration, of identification of all workers, both native born Americans as well as aliens. A system that can be used as a blacklist to intimidate both!

Just imagine an instance: A strike occurs, and the cops round up a bunch of strikers. Some may be aliens, some native Americans. The aliens of course can be threatened with deportation. And in actual practice, the Americanborn workers will be compelled to prove that they are not aliens who are here "illegally."

And in order to do just that, active trade unionists who have changed their names to escape the blacklist will be exposed to the bosses' blacklist again!

So get this thing straight, workers! A registration of the foreign-born workers will be a registration of the native-born workers also! And so long as capitalism rules, any such registration will be used against the workers and to help the bosses.

Provoking "Cordial Relations"

By way of carrying out Commissioner Mul-rooney's policy of establishing "cordial relations" between cops and the citizenry, Probationary Policeman Robert Mullery, walked into the garage of Ben Darnos in Brooklyn and tried to see whether his blackjack would bounce off Darnos' head.

Darnos, protesting, was arrested for "resisting an officer," but on the way to the lockup Mullery asked: "How much money you got?" "Six dollars," said Darnos. "That's not enough. You'll have to get more," was the cop's reply, holding out for the union scale.

So they journeyed around in a taxi borrowing money, after which Darnos paid the taxl bill and gave the cop \$15, whereupon the cop "waived immunity" and let the criminal go.

After this, one can understand why it was that a 39 year old woman, "shabbily dressed," according to reports, walked up to a cop who was talking to a taxi-driver near Queensboro Bridge, and blazed away a couple of shots at this particular cop whom she had never seen before.

She explained it by saying: "I hate cops. I just wanted to kill a policeman. I wanted to get Inspector Ahearn, but all cops stick together and any one would do."

* * Now It's All Right

Anyhow, now that we see that the Queen of Spain is teaching Spanish to the Prince of Wales, we can be sure that things will brighten

trict, with 300,000 workers. It was here, in 1928,

Therefore, if a shop committee is the basic form of our shop organization it must in its very nature represent all the grievances of all groups of workers in a particular shop and must therefore be much more than merely a committee which is organized by a group of workers or by a section of workers in one department in a shop or plant of the industry.

If the above statement is correct, then, a shop committee is a delegated body elected by the workers of the shop in the various departments.

How To Do It.

Now how is this to be done? Let us take as an example such huge industries as auto, steel, textile, etc., with many plants, each plant with many departments. The number of workers employed in each department may amount to several hundred workers.

The workers have grievances against the boss, based upon certain working conditions in the department. The forms of these grievances are many-wage cuts, lengthening of hours, increased speed-up, rationalization.

These grievances vary in the different departments, and it is from this point of view that we have to approach the building of our shop organization. Our Metal Workers' Industrial League decides that we must begin to concentrate on one of the large plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The immediate task is to build up real shop connections. The committee must represent all the grievances, so we must have some form of organization representing all the departments in the plant, which will take up first the conditions of the workers in these different departments and on the basis of this develop and broaden out our general plan for struggle of all workers in the shop. This would mean the building up of department committees whose elected delegates should constitute the shop committee or mill committee as it is called in the textile industry or pier or dock committee as it is called in the marine industry.

If we follow generally the above mentioned outline then the question will be asked-when will we build the shop committee? That is, how many of the above department committees must we actually have before we can take the next step in the building up of this delegated body elected by the workers organized in these different department committees. The answer to this question does not merely lie in the number of department committees organized, but in addition to this we must at all times have in consideration our immediate aims and our perspective for struggle. We must coordinate the militancy of the department committees and give general guidance and leadership to these already organized department committees by connecting them together through elected delegates to a central body; this body would then be utilized for broadening out our already existing shop organization (building more and more department committees). Therefore let us say that we have two or three existing department committees The beginning of the shop committee would then be started by electing delegates from the existing two or three department committees. This then, would give us more of a centralized and broader shop leadership.

Now summing up these points: 1.-Our first tack is the building up of depart.

Explain the Union

In this connection the task of our members who are elected into the shop committee is to win these workers away from the A. F. of L. unions and to bring them into our movement. This, therefore, would require that the shop committees which we are organizing are always on guard against the policy of the fascist and social fascist leaders and to actually build an open struggle in order to expose the sell-out policy of the officials of the A. F. of L. This must be done on the basis of citing concrete issues telling the workers how and why these misleaders are agents of the bosses. We must at all times make a sharp distinction between the rank and file workers of the A. F. of L. and its officials. We will run up against the following situation:

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locality. By this we mean that if, for instance we have two or three plants, let us say in a steel industry or in the auto industry, in one locality, the shop committees in all of these plants must be connected up by delegates elected by the respective shop committees in each of these plants and this committee would then constitute the city shop delegate council in a certain locality.

At all times keep in mind that in most cases in the early stage of the building up of this form of organization we are compelled to be very careful and to work in some instances in a semi-illegal fashion. By this I mean that in quite a few cases we will be forced to call meetings in such a manner so as not to have ourselves exposed to the bosses. (For instance calling meetings in workers' houses.) As we go along and during the course of the building up of the above outlined form of organizations, we will be in a position to work as an openly recognized organization in the eyes of the workers. Then again it must be understood that the program outlined above is not to be looked upon as something which takes a long period of time, but rather on the contrary, we must keep in the forefront in practically all cases, our immediate perspective of struggle because the conditions are favorable for such a program and the task therefore is to increase the tempo of organization. This, in my opinion, is one of the most outstanding tasks before our general T. U. U. L. movement.

In case a spontaneous strike breaks out in a shop in which we have no form of organization at all, our task must be to build up a shop committee during the course of the strike along the above mentioned line, in addition of course to other methods of strike strategy (mass picketing, rank and file strike committees, defense organizations, etc.), which would enter into the building up of this shop committee.

As we proceed in the building up of inside shop organization we must increase our activity in the building up of the movement among the unemployed. The shop committee, therefore must have a definite concrete program in order to organize the unemployed workers in the respective industries around its program of struggle. both for the demands of the employed and unemployed workers. This program must be based on unity of action between the employed and unemployed in accordance with our general program of struggle against unemployment.

Today in Workers' History

November 6, 1829-Ebenezer Ford, carpenter, elected to state assembly on Working Men's ticket in New York City. 1855-Locomotive engineers made first attempt to organize, in National Protective Association of the United States. 1904-National Zemstvo Convention opened in St. Petersburg in spite of government opposition. 1911-Francisco Madero, leader of revolution against Mexican tyrant Diaz, inaugurated president. 1919-Paul Blanshard, organizer for Amalgamated Textile Workers, sentenced to thirty days in prison for violating Utica, N. Y., strike injunction 1922-Gas explosion in coal mine at Spangler, Pa., 77 killed.

Now, after thirteen years application of these two contradictory policies, the Bolsheviks in the Soviet Union, and the reformists dominating the working class in the capitalist world, what are the practical results?

The reformist MacDonald heads the govern ment of Great Britain; the working class of that country is starving to the number of 3,000,000, wage-cuts and speed-up are making life a hell for those who are employed, while the colonial peoples are being violently oppressed on a scale never witnessed under an openly capitalist government

The reformist social-democracy in Germany, after being in and out of all sorts of government coalitions with the capitalists, has just voted to support the Bruening government with its program of Young Plan, taxation of the masses, wage-cuts, and militarism; while the German workers, with more than 3,000,000 unemployed, are pressed into poverty and despair.

The U. S. "Socialists."

In the United States the reformist "socialist" party under Hillquit, has become an openly bourgeois party, with its outstanding candidate in the current elections being an ignorant and stupid comedian, Heywood Broun, a sportsman with an income of \$50,000 per year, who is endorsed by the capitalist press specifically because, as they say, "Broun may not know it, but he is no socialist." Meanwhile, more than 9,000,000 workers are unemployed, wages are being slashed at an unprecedented rate, machines are being speeded up beyond human endurance and the economic crisis of capitalism threatens destruction to tens of millions of the population.

What has been the net result of 13 years of reformist policy in the capitalist countries? Paralysis of the working class, delivery of all power into the hands of the capitalists, and now the full fruits of this policy, a catastrophic crisis of capitalism!

13 Years of Bolshevism.

But what about the results of 13 years of Bolshevism in the Soviet Union? What a contrast! In the Soviet Union, under the firm leadership of Lenin's Party, a gigantic work of socialist construction has already reared itself so high that it overshadows the entire world. With capitalism and its reformist servants plunging into deep crisis, in the Soviet Union the socialist economy is expanding even faster than capitalism declines. In the past year, while production in the United States, premier land of capitalism, declined more than 25 per cent, in the Soviet Union the producton increased almost 30 per cent.

Unemployment.

With unemployment in the capitalist world rising into the tens of millions, and growing worse every day, in the Soviet Union unemploy-ment has always been guarded against by government insurance and now has been abolished altogether by the tremendous expansion of the industries, so that now there is a positive shortage of workers.

Wages.

With wages going down in the capitalist countries, hours of labor increasing, and the speed-up destroying the minds and bodies of the workers in the shops, in the Soviet Union, on the contrary, wages increase from 6 to 10 The Workers' Hope.

of the world.

per cent every year, the seven-hour day is rap-idly being installed for all workers, with the 5-

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cultural country, has come forth a reconstructed

economy, upon a socialist basis, the transforma-

tion of the country into an advanced industrial

country, the raising of the living standards of

145 million people and an increasing expansion

at a rate never before witnessed in the history

guarded by the workers' own organizations.

And now, in its 13th year, the proletarian dictatorship has given the world another glimpse of its tremendous revolutionary powers of transformation of the old world, in the astoundingly successful socialization of agriculture, in the Soviet and collective farms.

The world-shaking Five-Year Plan, which is being executed in four years, is the sign and symbol of the bankruptcy of capitalism and reformism and of the inevitable triumph of the proletarian dictatorship all over the world as the bearer and the only possible bearer, of socialist reconstruction.

Long Live the Soviet Union!

On the 13th aninversary of the seizure ot power by the Bolsheviks, under the leadership of Lenin, the workers of the entire world will gather in greater masses than ever before, with greater enthusiasm and fighting determination, under the slogans;

Long live the Soviet Union! Long live the dictatorship of the proletariat! Forward to the struggle against capitalism, for

the world revolution!

Socialist Competition in the U. S. S. R. (Continued)

A more advanced form of shock brigade work is what is called the "through brigade," or "chain brigade." This involves various processes of production. Groups of workers, shock brigades, in each department of production of a definite commodity, agree to work together so that each group supplies the one engaged in the next higher stage of production with the necessary material in the quickest time and best condition. Each group is thus a link in the production chain. Sometimes groups in three, or as many as fifteen departments, are united in such a "chain brigade." setting an example for the entire factory of efficient, enthusiastic effort. The highest form of socialist competition is the "Bucsir," or towing brigade. By this method, workers of a department in a factory, or an entire factory, or even a collective farm, which has completed its program or indicated absolute possibility of completion, mobilizes to assist a weaker department, or factory, or collective farm, which lags behind. Here we find the highest expression of that collectivity and solidarity which dominates social relationships in the Soviet Union.

These principal forms of socialist competition constitute new forms of labor activity which are stirring the masses, in spite of the greatest difficulties, to utterly astounding achievements. Participation in the shock brigade movement is entirely voluntary. The constantly increasing number of workers joining in socialist competition is proof of the mass enthusiasm with which the Russian workers and peasants are constructing socialism and demonstrating the correctness of the line of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Socialist Competition in Leningrad. Take the highly industrialized Leningrad disin a metal factory called "The Red Elector," that socialist competition was first begun, on the initiative of the workers themselves. Today the Leningrad District reports 64 Red factories that have fulfilled and even over-fulfilled their production program for the Second Year of the Five-Year Plan, and the district as a whole has carried through the plan of a 40 per cent increase in general industrial output for the year. In these achievements, socialist competition played a major role. With what giant strides this form of self-activity of the masses has developed may be seen by the following fact: In October, 1929, the Leningrad district had organized 829 shock brigades involving twelve and a half thousand workers; in March, 1930, over 100,000 workers were participating in 12,000 shock brigades, vying with one another for the increase of production, the elimination of waste, the decrease in the fluctuation of labor-all united in the determination to fulfill the Five-Year Plan in four years.

In the Putilov Plant.

Go through the Putilov plant, producing tractors, locomotives, turbines-that revolutionary fortress of the Leningrad proletariat, foremost leader in the struggles of 1905, in the October revolution of 1917, and now in the construction of socialist industry. In 1928-29 this plant produced 3,500 tractors; in 1929-30, 12,000 tractors, and now it is preparing to produce 35,000 tractors in the third year of the Five-Year Plan. Of its 25,000 workers, 13,000 are organized in shock brigades. In the locomotive production division, a chain brigade has been formed, and at its head a production brigadier directs the work, coordinating the activity of the department shock brigades, spirited, efficient.

Or visit the shoe factory, "Skorochod," the largest in the Soviet Union, employing 15,000 workers, which in 1913 produced 4,000 pairs of shoes daily, in 1929-30, 39,500 pairs daily, and in the third year of the Five-Year Plan, will produce 46,600 pairs of shoes per day. In every department the shock brigades are the active leaders in production. Each day sees new recruits for revolutionary competition. In the month of September alone, answering the call of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, 280 new shock brigades were organized. The "Schorohod" will complete the Five-Year Plan in four years-the shock brigades will lead the way.

The "Karl Marx" Towing Brigade.

A striking illustration of the collective activity of the masses is given by the steam turbine factory, "Karl Marx." This is one of the Red Banner factories of Leningrad, in the front ranks for the Five-Year Plan. When the metal factory "Pneumatik" slowed down its production schedule, and began seriously to lag behind, the decision was made to attach the "Karl Marx" factory to it as a towing brigade. Some of the best shock brigades of the "Karl Marx" were sent to the "Pneumatik," joint meetings were held of workers from both factories, an ideological campaign developed with active "Karl Marx" workers in the forefront. As a result, the workers of the "Pneumatik" were stirred to their highest effort, and on October 1st. wave able to announce proudly that they, too, had fulfilled their production plan.