

ficers are bound to obey the law and that they have no power to hand over bundles of cash to intruders."

Well, say! These "intruders" who are jobless now built all the cities.

the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission offering the car-

German Fascists riers about one-quarter of the rate

united front attack against the So-Braunschwig Workers viet Union. Another proposal of the braunschwig Workers workers their meeting for a month and then mill and were attacked. Mass picketing is going on at all other mills.

It is reported among the strikers

sowed and harvested all the food, wove all the cloth and filled all the pockets of the rich!

As to the power of officers to "hand over bundles of cash," they do it for the Oliver Mining Company, the Steel Trust, the railroad thieves, Andy Mellon's aluminum trust etc.

"They must beware," says the News-Tribune editor. Yes, "they" had better beware! The workers are getting sore about it!

The workers who are yet employed are getting sore enough to organize and strike against wage cuts and mass dismissals! To unite with the unemployed against the "stagger plan" of wage cuts, and for unemployment insurance at full wages, paid by the bosses, administered by the workers!

And all will support the National Hunger March demands for Winter Relief to jobless workers and destitute farmers!



This department, a calendar list of events and actions in connection with the National Hunger March to Washington, will be a daily feture in the Daily Worker until the demonstration in the capital Dec. 7 and the return of the 1.200 delegates to their home cities.

Each district will be held responsible for the news in its jurisdiction. Each district is expected and will be required to give a daily answer to the question which heads this department.

1. Cleveland, Ohio .- Two thousand demonstrated at the court house at the end of the Cuyahoga County Hunger March Friday, held during a rain storm. The county commissioners were forced to hear them after once refusing. Send information on the six public hearingse planned in Cleveland!

2. New Kensington steel workers and miners crashed through police and firemen's barricades, marched into a hall past the machine guns of state police and held a rousing unemployment conference, Oct. 19. The Westmoreland County hunger march is scheduled to take place just before Pinchot's special legislature session.

3. Philadelphia has arranged three public hearings.. When and where? Send this information.

4. Chicago. Pittsburgh Buffalo and Boston are arranging public hearings. When and where? Furnish the names of the halls and the street addresses

5. No definite information in regard to the public hearings has been ed as yet by New York, Detroit, San Francisco, Scattle, New Haven, Birmingham, Kansas City St. Paul, Charlotte, N. C. Send at once a short report on our plans.

6. Kansas Ulty, Mo .- The Ulty Council Unemployed Committee, elected at the Hunger March Conference Oct. 11 arranged a city tag day for Oct. 18 to help fniance the State Hunger March to Jefferson City on Oct. 24. What was the result? Rush in a report.

7. Duluth City Hunger March, Oct. 26. Press calling for violent pression of Unemployed Council meetings. 8. Michigan—Preliminary march in Oakland County attacked by suppres

colice and broken up after long battle. Workers showing tremendous interest, enthusiasm and militancy.

9. Baltimore, Mr.-Protest mass meeting at City Hall, Oct. 23 agains sentencing to jail of four workers for blocking eviction of unemployed Negro

Avella, Pa.-Committee of 30 from Unemployed Council will resent demands for relief to city government Oct. 22.

11. Buffalo-Unemployed Council calls demonstration at City Council for immediate relief on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

12. Sacramento, Calif.-After a long struggle the Unemployed Council won the right to use Oak Park (Municipal) Auditorium for a mass meeting for relief on Oct. 25.

ALL DISTRICTS! Send in your order for your share of the million special four-page Hunger March paper!

Calling on all railroad workers immediately to prepare strike action. William Z. Foster, secretary of the

T.U.U.L. issued the following statement:

> "The partial refusal by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the 5 per cent freight rate increase demanded by the railroads is a signal for the railroad companies to cut wages. The cut by the U.S. Steel and other big corporations

ker Act. The workers, already fac-

ing mass unemployment, intoler-

able speed-up, etc., will fight! The

National Railroad Workers Indus-

trial League, with the support of

the Trade Union Unity League, will

organize these masses to strike

against the threatening wage cuts,

which the railroad magnates hope

L. leaders."

The socialists are beside themselves at receiving a dose of their own medicine. The "Vorwaerts" is fumhave cleared the way for reductions ing. on the railroads. The railroad

On Monday the fascists murdered union leaders and the A. F. of L. the third worker of Braunschweig, will not only not make resistance seventeen-vear-old Wilhelm Rhode. to these cuts but will help the bossby throwing his body onto a railway es put them over. The bureaucrats line over a bridge in order to create will talk against the cuts as usual. the impression that this worker was but will use all their power to force killed by a train. However, the body the rank and file to submit to "arwas found before the train passed. birtation" under the Watson-Par-

authorities in connection with the

Braunschweig bloodbath Saturday.

to meet in Paris. (Cable by Inprecorr) The results of the Japanese impe-

BERLIN, Oct. 21. - The fascist rialist invasion of China are already Minister of Interior of Braunschweig stated by the capitalist press. William suppressed the socialist daily "Volks Philip Sims of the Scripps-Howard freund" for eight weeks under the papers summarized the results as emergency decree as a result of the follows: publication of reports attacking the

"1. Manchurian independence, as desired by Tokio, well on its way to accomplishment. "2. A vastly strengthen hold on

Manchuria, a free hand to deal with the local "government" as the Mikado sees fit and a settlement after Japan's liking of the scores of railway, mining and other concession disputes now outstanding. "3. A weakened, if not permanently crippled Kellogg pact. "4. Universal disillusionment over

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taken to Cambridge. A mob of rich

Rush Through Indictment of Negro, Denving Him Counsel

BULLETIN

to put across with the united front SNOW HILL, Oct. 20.-Orphan of government, bosses and A. F. of Iones, 60-year-old Negro farm hand, was indicted here yesterday in a vicious lynch atmosphere. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 21.-Only after the indictment was he Frank Statkeiwicz, unemployed and permitted to consult with the sttorney engaged for him by the Indoomed to a lingering death from tuberculosis because of lack of money ternational Labor Defense. During with which to carry out the cure of the interview with the attorney, "good food and sunshine," shot himpoliceman was found concealed in self and died while his wife was tema cupboard in the room. After the indictment. Jones was

porarily away from his bedside.

farmers is now marching on that town with the openly expressed purpose of lynching Jones. In Berlin, a town near here, a lynch mob has been organized against the Negro population. Four Negroes have been beaten up and the terror is still continuing.

The authorities are preparing to rush through the "trial" of Jones in the midst of this lynch terror.

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M'Donald Government ed Front Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro Jails Six Communist Party Candidates ganizations sending delegates were

the Youngstown Printing Pressmen (Cable By Inprecorr.) of the A. F. of L., local 476 of the Painters, Decorators of America of BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- Wilkinson, the the A. F. of L., five groups of the printer of the London Daily Worker, Metal Workers Industrial League, two was sentenced today to nine months shop units of the Communist Party. imprisonment on charges of incite-The rank and file members of the A. F. of L. locals elected delegates over the heads of their bureaucratic leadership.

The Communist Party candidate ernors of California, Alabama, Ken- boys, the Harlan miners, etc. tucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania citing to riot following mass demonimprisoned mine strikers. Letters of ber 24, and for Tag Days on Novemunder arrest

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Denounce NAACP Leaders tee which will investigate the books of the Arlington Mill, and if they

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WARREN, O., Oct. 21 .- A confer-

ence for the release of Mooney, the

Scottsboro boys, the Harlan miners

and other class war prisoners was

held here last Sunday. Twenty-five

trade unions, workers' clubs and fra-

Resolutions were adopted protest-

ing the continued imprisonment of

ternal bodies were present.

Re-state Their Choice of Militant Defense Policy of the International Labor Defense

statement today, parents and rela- Defense, an organization of Negro the bosses put over the wage cut. and white workers, which engaged tives of the 9 innocent Scottsboro George W. Chamlee as its chief of Negro boys again denounce the atcounsel. tempts of the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. to disrupt the mass defense In their latest repudiation of the N. A. A. C. P. traitors, the parents movement which alone can free the and relatives of the boys declare: boys and smash the legal lynch verdict which last April condemned a "We employed George W. Chamof the boys to burn in the electric lee former Attorney General, as chair of a framed-up charge of rape attorney to defend the Scottsboro Supporting the attempt of the Alaboys and he has entire control of nama boss lynchers to burn the boys that case, and the National Assothe leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. have ciation for the Advancement of persistently attacked the organiza-Colored People has been advised tions defending the boys and the to keep out of the case as its servmass defense movement of millions ices were not desired. All the of white and Negro workers throughparents and next to kin of the out the world. The N. A. A. C. P. Scottsboro boys have jointly emmisleaders have impudently denied ployed Mr. Chamlee and we have the right of the boys and their panot employed anyone connected rents to decide the defense policy with the N. A. A. C. P. in this case. and have frantically tried to substi-Mr. Chamlee's employment was

Ohio Conference Demands

Release of Tom Mooney

vember 13 and 14.

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 21 .- Twen- Eugene Williams and Tom Zema.

tute their traitorous, hat-in-hand

program for the militant defense

ty-six delegates from 16 working class

organizations were present at a Unit-

nference held here last Friday at

the Ukrainian Hall. Among the or-

find the company is not making money they will recommend the workers must accept the wage cut, if they like it or not. The American Woolen Co. has admitted that it fakes its profit figures to fool the workers. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 18 .- In a policy of the International Labor and the whole plan is used to help

The arbitration committee is still holding secret meetings and attempting in every way to put over a hetrayal of the 25,000 Lawrence strikers . . .

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 21.-As mass picketing spreads here, involving thousands more in a determined fight against wage-cuts, the government forces, aided by the A. F. of L. fakers and the United Textile Work

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EXPOSE TAMMANY RACKETEERING AT ELECTION RALLY

All Class Conscious Workers Should Act As Red Watchers

The final Red Election Rally will be held by the New York District A temporary executive of nine was of the Communist Party on Thurselected to call an enlarged confer- day evening, October 29, at Webster ence for November 9, and to push ar- Hall to expose the Tammany-Searangements for the Tag Days on No- bury investigation and particularly the role of the Socialist Party which is the henchman of the bosses polltical parties. Workers in shop, factory, union and fraternal organizations are urged to mobilize the workers to pack the meeting at Webster Hall to hear I. Amter, Communist delegates from 50 organizations of candidate for President in the Boro of Manhattan, and J. Louis Engdahl. Communist candidate for Congress, who will be among the speakers. The meeting will be a rallying call for Tom Mooney, whose innocence not the workers of New York to rally for The conference unanimously voted even the bosses deny, and the murder a record-breaking vote this year for to send protest resolutions to the gov- frame-up against the nine Scottsboro the Communist Party.

There will be no admission charged An Executive Committee of 15 was in order to make it possible partiand Ohio, demanding the release of elected. It will make arrangements cularly for the unemployed workers Mooney and Billings, the Scottsboro for an open air demonstration at the to hear the Communist Party pro-

Pittsburgh District Steel Conference Plans Struggle

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail) .- , of organization was adopted which One hundred delegates coming from called for an immediate registration twenty steel towns and elected by of the district and the organization workers in 25 of the largest steel of department groups. All the deplants met Sunday, Oct. 18, at the partment groups will compose the ment to mutiny (for the reports Pittsburgh District Conference of the mill branch. Each group will elect printed by the Daily Worker about Metal Workers Industrial League. a department delegate to attend the mutiny of the sailors of the At-The conference was called for the every mill branch executive meeting lantic fleet at Invergordon in Seppurpose of consolidating the recent to report on the group activities and tember) membership gains and to build the to get instructions in regard to furleague on a new branch basis in ther work. The department dele- for Birmingham in the coming elecpreparation for strike struggles gates are actually the organizers and tions and another Communist were against wage-cuts and worsening are responsible for collection of dues, arrested today on the charge of inconditions in the steel industry. etc. All the mill branches in a city Following an organizational report by J. Meldin, acting national secreby .J. Meldin, acting national secre-

tary of the M. W. I. L., a program (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Page Two

JOHN REED CLUB all Custom Tailors and Bushelmen to a HOLDS MEMORIA

Robert Minor Speaks On Reed's Work

The 11th anniversary of the death of John Reed, American Bolshevik and writer, who died in the Soviet Union in October, 1920, fighting for 41st and 42nd Sts. the establishment of the first worker's Republic, will be commemorated the Needle Trades Industrial Union by the John Reed Club, Friday eve- and Luigi Quintilliano are among the ning, October 30, at Webster's Hall. 125 E. 11th St. A special program with some oustanding American performers appearing in Negro work songs, cowboy songs and cartoons will be the main features. A new Soviet movie will be shown.

Robert Minor who was a co-worker of Reed's both in the United States and in the Soviet Union, will On Tour for Scottsboro to make demands upon Alderman talk on the significance of Reed's contribution to the revolutionary movement. Reed gave his life to the workers and died in harness while fighting, and is now buried in the Kremlin

Gordon Taylor, outstanding Negro performer, will give a program of at 205 Paterson Street. Negro work songs and Margaret Larkin, whose book "Cowboy Songs" has Wright will address in New Jersey just been published, will sing with in connection with her tour for the Tex Ritter. A dance recital as well as release of the eight boys now held cartoons by members of the John in the death cells at Kilby Prison, Reed Club is part of the evening's and of 14-year old Roy Wright, who entertainment. The name of the new was not convicted in the original Seviet movie to be shown for the farcical "trial" at Scottsboro, but is first time will be shortly announced as well as the rest of the program lynchers. which is in preparation by a com-

mitee of revolutionary writers and artists. Tickets are now on sale at the Worker's Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St. and the New Masses, 63 W. 15th St.

Fur Workers Will Hear Report On Unity Conference

A meeting of registered fur workers will be held tonight at Webster Hall. This meeting is called by the rank and file opposition of the Joint Council of Furriers Union. At this meeting, the registered fur workers will report on the unity conference, and take steps to mobilize the registered fur workers for an active movement for unity by the organization of unity shop committees and active participation in the hnity shop conference. All registered fur workers are called upon to come to this feeting.



THURSDAY TUUL, Plumbers Branch Will hold a special membership meeting at 108 E. 14th St., October 22, at 8 p.m. New plans of work will be presented. Members must attend without fail.

FRIDAY Lecture ChinaJapan will be held at the Harlem Youth Club. 1492 Madison Ave. Admission Be Discussed

Club. 132 Mailson Ave. Admission Free! All invited. Vern Smith on "The Present Crisis" Lecture will be held at 2921 W. 22nd St. 8.30 p. m. There will be a small admission charge. Workers are urged to attend. * * be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Ambas-

Mass Meeting Mon EW YORK. - Urging organized action to wage struggle agains tions in custom tailor shops Journeymen Tailors Union of Neighbors to Act America, Local 1 has called a mass meeting of custom tailors and bushel-A. men, Monday, Oct. 26, 6.30 p. m. Bry-

ant Hall, 1087 Sixth Ave., between Ben Gold and Oswaldo Eusepi of speakers, at this meeting.

MRS. WRIGHT IN PATERSON SUN

Boys

saw Fassler and forced Fassler to PATERSON, Oct. 21. - Mrs. Ada give \$5 to Kavulchuk together with Wright, mother of two of the frameda promise for relief from a charity up Scottsboro boys, will speak in this agency the next day. city Sunday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. Reporting back to the negihbor-

hood meeting members of the down-This is one of many meetings Mrs. town unemployed council exposed the role of Tammany in starving the unemployed. ticians sent by Fassler tried to interrupt and speak on behalf of the Tammany candidate for re-electi when they were shouted down. Th Tammany men slunk away to their still held in jail by the Alabama boss headquarters.

Bronx Jobless Will Dressmakers Discuss **Conditions at Forum**

A very well attended open forum of dressmakers was held yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hall, 344 W. of starvation, of eviction, of lack of 36th St. Leaders of the United Front Committee explained the program of daily in the Bronx. At present the

and the company union.

Be Discussed

"WONDER BOY" OPENS AT

Walter Armitage.

"Street Scene."

unity in the shops, and pointed out Bronx has an unemployed army of that only through united struggle of almost 400,000. In vain have many all workers can the dressmakers wipe of these cases presented themselves out the present sweat shop conditions before the charity and relief comand re-establish a union that will mittes. Nothing was done. serve the interests of the workers.

These hungry families must be fed. One of the outstanding points in the And the boro administration which discussion was the shop unity conhas enough money for every sort of ference called by the United Front employed Councils and the Commu-Committee for November 14. The graft and yet refuses to spend any speakers who took part in the dismoney on the destitute cases must cussion emphasized the importance be forced to do so. Only the Unof this conference as a step in the nist Party can and will lead the direction of uniting the ranks of the workers in this struggle. To this workers, calling on the employed as ment. well as the unemployed workers to leadership thousands of workers must Furniture Workers Industrial Union see that this conference is represention presents the immediate demands tative of all workers, organized and of the unemployed and employed unorganized, of the Industrial Union workers to the Boro Hall administra-

tion, there should be a solid phalanx niture worker. Vital problems of the of thousands of workers backing this furniture workers will be discussed at **BRONX MEET FOR** delegation. Every unemployed worker in the are urged to come. conx, should meet in front of 348 DRESSMAKERS 149th Street on Monday, Nov. 2 LAUNDRY UNION



Protection of the

August Yokinen, the Finnish work-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931

ORCE RELIEF FOR ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT RIPPLEDWORKER FOR NOV. 7 EDITION **GREETINGS, ORDERS** Inemployed Arouse

immediate eviction. So, great was

Kavulchuk's misery that he contem-

plated suicide for several days before

The Downtown Council organized

a neighborhood meeting at 6th St.

and Ave. C. and elected a delegation

Fassler at democratic headquarters,

7th St. and Ave. C. The delegation

March on Boro Hall

With Demands Nov.2

NEW YORK .- More and more cases

necessities are presenting themselves

Several Tammany poli-

appealing to the Council.

Only nine days are left in which to get greetings and orders for the Nov. 7 edition of the Daily Kavulchuk, an unemployed Worker. The special page in this worker, 626 East 6th St., a member edition, which will contain greetings from American workers to the of the Downtown Unemployed Council vesterday appealed to the Council 14th Anniversary of the Bolshevik for aid. The worker, crippled several Revolution, must be ready on Oct. years ago in an accident, had not re-31. The publication dates for the ceived his compensation and was different districts of the special without food, his electric and gas edition for the different districts shut off and was threatened with are as follows:

> Districts Far West, Oct. 31......12 13 18 19 Mid West, Nov. 3..78910111617 N. Y. and No. N. J., Nov. 7.....2 Greetings are 25 cents and up for individuals and \$1 and up for organizations. Get your greetings in at once, comrades. You can use the form on page three to collect greetings if you haven't got the regular form. Also send in the money for

bundles of the special edition as soon as you can. The special page on Nov. 7 will contain articles by Soviet workers on their conditions, and we must be prepared for the big demand. But we can't publish enough copies if we haven't the cash at hand. We depend on all agents and readers of the Daily for quick action to make the Nov. 7 special edition a success

Picket Furniture Shop to Maintain

All Conditions

Communist Election The strike against the State Up-Campaign Rally and olstery Co. at 411 Bedford Avenue. Brooklyn, for the enforcement of the union agreement and union conditions in that shop is going on. The workers of this shop are picketing the place and are determined to fight the attempt of the bosses to put them back on the piece-work system.

The mass meeting called by the

66 E. 4th St. N.Y.C., is of utmost

importance to each and every fur-

this meeting. All furniture workers

TO WAGE FIGHT

Laundry Shops

Foreign Born Affair Wage Cuts Thruout the

All mass organizations of the Bronx The Furniture Workers Industrial all fraternal organizations, are to Union calls upon all furniture work- participate in this march. Each organization is to bring its ers to report to the union headquarters at 795 Flushing Avenue (near own banner and placards. Come to

the starting point at 4 p. m. where Broadway) Brooklyn, to help these workers in their fight agianst the definite places in the march will be lowering of conditions and to make assigned. the bosses live up to the union agree-Those workers who do not belong

ELECTION RALLY

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end on Election Day but will con

The immediate task now is to mob

ilize a small army of Red Watchers

for Election Day to safeguard the in-

terests of the revolutionary workers

who intend to vote for the Com-

munist Party, but against whom the

reactionary parties will be lined up

to either steal the vote or prevent

workers from vote for. We must be

better prepared this year than ever

before and teach the gangsters of

Tammany, the Republicans, and So-

cialists that we are not standing for

the tactics from them on Election

Day any more than we stand with

their tactics in breaking up meet-

Every class conscious worker

chould immediately register at the

rearest section of the Communist

Party where he lives in order to help

with this revolutionary task on Elec-

tion Day. Go to the nearest Sec-

tion where you live and register at

once to act as Red Watcher on No-

Section 1 .--- 142 E. 3rd St., N.Y.C.;

W. 129th St., N.Y.C.; Sec. 5 .-

Sec. 2-301 W. 29th St., N.Y.C. Sec.

3.-35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.; Sec. 4.-

569 Prospect Ave., Bronx; Sect. 6 .--

61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn; Sec. 7.-

136 15th St., Brooklyn; Sect. 8.-118

Bristol St., Brooklyn; Sect. 9.-109 26 Union Hall St., Jamaica.

March, Bronx, Oct. 31

ings.

vember 3.

tinue through the year.

There will also be a big mass meeting, Oct. 30, at Ambassador Hall Claremont Parkway and Third Ave.

Register Now As a Watcher at the Polls **On Day of Election !** NEW YORK .- Do not forget to register now to act as a Red Watcher at the polls on Election Day. Every class conscious worker

must be on hand Election Day

A. F. of L. Members! Reject the Vancouver Jobless Fur Workers EXPOSE TAMMANY **Convention Starvation Policy! Plan Demonstration** RACKETEERING AT For Saturday

A. F. of L. members are not remaining quiet over the action of the Vancouver Convention of the A. F. of L. where the officials voted full support to the Hoover hunger program and against unemployment insurance. But there should be more action.

The Minneapolis A. F. of L. members in the building trades council showed the way. Three thousand met Oct. 20 and unanimously adopted a resolution, presented by a worker in the name of the Unemployed Council, condemning and repudiating the Vancouver A. F. of L. oppos tion to unemployment insurance.

Every A. F. of L. member should present such a resolution in his local. Force a discussion on this action of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats in aiding the bosses against the hungry masses.

Send us copies of the resolutions. A. F. of L. members write us about your views on the action at Vancouver.

Intensify Fight for Immediate Relief from Charity

Agencies in the City

to unite with hunger marchers from stitutions individually.

other sections of the state for the

march on Jefferson City to present

relief demands to Governor Caul-

The local demonstration will also

send a delegation to make immediate

relief demands for the unemployed

upon the mayor and to demand en-

Branches of the Unemployed

Councils are making preparations in

their neighborhoods for the Saturday

dorsement of the state demands.

against the excessive hours of overtime. The importance of mobilizing the unemployed as well as the employed workers in support of the movement for one union against the bosses and the Kaufman-McGrady fascist dictatorship was stressed. A detailed plan for next Saturday's St. Louis Jobless Send Off onstrations was decided upon

An open forum of furriers was held

the Industrial Union quarters this

fternoon. Many of the rank and file

vorkers as well as leaders of the In-

lustrial Union discussed the effect

of the last week's demonstration; it

was decided to continue the cam-

paign of the unemployed workers

Hunger Marchers Oct. 24 MOONEY DEFENSE **FUNDS SLACKEN** Organizations Should

Send In Pledges

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21 .- A de- succeeded in getting relief and rent monstration before the city hall will from these institution for workers The campaign to free Tom Mooney, send off one hundred hunger march- who have been, refused time and send off one hundred hunger march-ers from here Saturday, October 24, again when they went to these in-boys, the five Paterson silk workers and all other class war prisoners, which was launched at an enthusias-

Bosses Fear Council tie mass conference on October 11. Fearing the growing influence and

is being seriously threatened by the activity of the Unemployed Council the bosses and city officials have failure of most of the organizations started a campaign to block the that pledged funds to the campaign growing effectiveness of the Council. to pay their pledges.

The New York District of the In-Y. Becker and J. Peer, leaders of the demonstration of January 16, 1931, ternational Labor Defense, which called the conference, points out that for unemployment relief have been of the more than \$300 pledged, very little has thus far been received. The

The bosses have sought to counter I.L.D. statement declares: and head off the movement for cash

unemployment relief by starting a "The united front campaign led by Hunger March and demonstration \$3,000,000 campaign, most of which the I.L.D. to force the release are being completed, the branches of will be mulcted from the workers Mooney, the Harlan miners and all the council are intensifying the still in the factories. However, thru other militants now in jail, is to be struggle for relief for starving unem- their bitter experience the unemploy- a campaign not of words and paper ployed workers from the Provident ed here know that very little of the resolutions, but of deeds. This was Association and Citizens Relief Com- money that is collected will ever the spirit of the October 11 confer-

ence, at which 450 delegates, representing 189 organizations were present. The fake campaign started by the 'socialists", A. F. of L. bureaucrats and so-called progressives at a conference September 24, which excluded all I.L.D. delegates, has already come to an end. As we stated at the time, the sole purpose of this

fake campaign was to confuse the Sentence Colo. Youths workers with a lot of noise and to cripple the mass movement for Moofor Anti-War Work ney and the other class warprisoners "But the real united front Mooney-

Sol Greenberg and Michael Shantsek, 19-year-old members of the Harlan-Scottsboro campaign must go on! It cannot go on unless the or-Young Communist League in Denganizations fulfill their pledges and ver, Colorado, have been sentenced enable the machinery to function to 20 years' prison on the charge of properly. We appeal to these organihaving distributed anti-war leaflets at the Citizens' Military Camp in zations and to their membership to send in their pledges at once to the Fort Logan.

district I.L.D. office, 799 Broadway, When the boys were caught they were severely beaten by the army Room 410, New York. Join the moveofficers and then turned over to ment to free our imprisoned comrades in deeds as well as in words!" American Legionites for further tor-

ture. Then they were held incommunicado for two days in the guard Patronize the house and seven days in the county

Hygrade

The conviction is based on the Colorado Anarch-Sedition Act, which Dairy & Vegetarian Restaurant was passed in 1921 during the post- A PLEASANT PLACE TO EAT war hysteria and only used now for Special prices from 5 to 9 p. m.

20 YEARS JAIL FOR 2 BOY REDS

jail

the first time.

jailed.

The drive, involving L. S. N. R. groups, trade unions, language and fraternal organizations, and unemployed councils, comes in the midst of the latest brutal attacks upon the Negro workers. In Cleveland recently, two unemployed Negro workers demonstrating against an eviction, were murdered by the police: in Warren, another jobless Negro worker was shot down; the latest frame-up case that of Willie Beterson in Birmingham, Ala., is being hatched by the Southern white bosses; the Camp Hill and Scottsboro cases are being fought by masses of Negro and white workers thruout the country and

Quotas by districts, as well as

charts showing the progress of the

drive, will be published weekly in

the Liberator. One of the chief

aims of the campaign is to root

the Liberator in the South, and in

NEW YORK .-- A Communist Election Campaign torch-light parade with a band will take place on Sat-Liberator Plans

Drive for 10,000

New Subscriptions NEW YORK .-- For six weeks beinning Nov. 1. the Liberator, weekly organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, will engage in an intensive campaign to attain a 10,000 added circulation-

the whole world.

While final preparations for the mittee. Committees of workers have | reach them.

urday. October 31. The starting point will be 149th Street and Prospect Ave.

demonstration.

field.

5000 new subscriptions, and 5000 in new bundle orders.

to organizations should come individually to show their sympathy and solidarity with the only party which tonight at the Manhattan Lyceum, can lead the workers in their struggle for better living conditions-the Communist Party.

Furniture Workers Industrial League All furniture workers are called upon to attend a very important mass meeting at the Manhattan Ly-ceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 8 p.m.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch 1 Will hold a regular membership meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Impor-tant questions to be taken up. Mem-bers are requested to attend,

Sport Sec., Bath Beach Workers Club Meets tonight at 48 Bay 28th St., st 8:30 p.m. Young workers and students invited.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Branch 2

Branch 2 Has moved to a larger headquar-ters at 27 W. 126th St. Will meet tonight at 8 p.m. Members requested to attend. Important.

TUUL, Painters Group

Will hold a meeting today at 1610 Boston Rd., at 8 p.m. Members re-quested to attend.

ILD. Steve Katovis Br.

Will hold an open-air meeting at 8 p.m., 7th St. and Ave. B.

Big Election Rally and March Strike Committee. For the ratification of Communist Party Candidates will be held to-night. Will march through 100th St. and 2nd Ave., at 7 p.m., led by the Red Front Band to 137th St. and 7th Ave., where the main meeting will be held. Browder will speak.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY Brenx Park Youth Club Will hold an important meeting and entertainment in the Gymnasium of the Workers Cooperative, 2700 Bronx Park East. All workers in-Green.

Rehearsal for November 7th Pageant Will be held at the Workers Cen-ter, 35 E. 12th St., at S:80 p.m. All workers invited to participate.

Friends of the Soviet Union Invites workers of Harlem to see the latest pletures of the Five-Year Plan to-morrow night at the Finnish Labor Femple, 15 W. 126th St. MacDuff.

China-Japan Lecture

will be held under the auspices of the Red Sparks Athletic Club.

Vern Smith Lecture Called Off To have been held at 8 p.m. to-morrow night, was called off due to conflicting arrangements.

Mapleton Workers Club Will hold a lecture on the British situation at 1884 66th St. All in-vited.

ILD, Bill Haywood Br. Comrade Taub will lecture on "Workers Defense in Court" at 140 Neptune Avenue, Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, at \$:30 p.m.

NEW JERSEY Election Campaign Dance Given by Unit 3, Communist Party Saturday, October 24, at Hungarian Workson Sto

We have a Home, 37-16th Ave. Ad-r in 25c. Elizabeth Election Campaign Dance given by League of Struggle for Negro Rights of Elizabeth. N. J. at Workers Cen-ter, 106 E. Jersey St. M.NtN 3m.5v ETAOIN N N UUUU

sador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., Bronx. er who is held for deportation be-At this meeting, the dressmakers will cause he believes in race equality discuss the present situation in the will address the workers at the affair trade and the policy of the Needle arranged by the Committe for Pro-Trades Workers Industrial Union to- tection of Foreign Born, Tuesday ward the expiration of the agree- evening, November 3 (Election ment. Night), at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66

The Industrial Union has taken E. 4th St. the initiative in calling the dress- The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, makers to unite. At a mass meeting the German Prolet Buhne, the Lithheld at Cooper Union, some time uanian Chorus, and the famous ago, the United Front movement was Ukrainian soloist, M. Dmitryshin, are initiated and the United Front Com- participating in an artistic and mumittee organized. The Industrial sical program. The Red Star Band Union now points out that it is the will play for the dancing.

task of the members of the company Tickets at the door 50c-in advance union to raise the question of unity for organizations, 35c.

at their shop and local meetings, and to take steps to organize a rank and RIEGGER. KRENEK PREMIERES

file committee which will work to-**ON KLEIBER'S PROGRAM** Erich Kleiber's Philharmonic-Symphony program for next Thursday mobilizing the workers to meet the evening and Friday afternoon at challenge of the bosses and organize Carnegie Hall will introduce Wallinga real struggle under the leadership ford Riegger's "Rhapsody" and Kreof the United Front Rank and File nek's variations for orchestra, and

will offer excerpts from Beethoven's music to "Egmont," with Nina Morgana as soprano soloist, in memory ALVIN THEATRE TONIGHT of the centenary of Goethe's death. "Winder Boy" will have its pre- Schubert's Minuet with Cods for 260 E. 138th St. miere at the Alvin Theatre this even- String Orchestra and Weber's First

ing. Thi scomedy by Edward Chod- Symphony in C complete the proorov and Arthur Barton, opens Ted gram. Harris' season. Principal members This Sunday afternoon at Carnegie of cast are Gregory Ratoff, William Hall Kleiber will offer the following

Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Jeanne program: Andante from a Posthumous Symphony, Bruckner; Three Ex-Mac West will appear as Lady tracts from Lyric Suite, Berg; Minuet Macbeth in Shakespeare's drama, at Antique, Ravel; and Symphony No. 1

the Royale Theatre on Friday after- in B-flat major, Schumann. noon, November 6. Arthur Vinton Pietro Yon, organist and composer, will give his recital at Carnegie Hall. will appear as Macbeth, George Givot Monday evening. October 26. as Banquo, and Russell Hardie as

Henry Bernstein's melodrama "Melo," began a return engagement ing. October 27. at Maxine Elliott's Theatre last night. give her recital at Town Hall, Sat-The three leading roles are played by Sebastian Shaw, Helen Flint and urday afternoon.

The first appearance of Rudolph Rose Lerner, who plays in "The

has just been made understudy to this Sunday afternoon. Katherine Alexander, who has the

leading role in this play about the Tom Johnson Speaks Elmer Rice Comedy of Americans in Class Struggle In Paris. Miss Lerner was last seen in

Elmer Rice, whose "The Left Bank" is housed at the Little Theatre, has leased the Plymouth Theatre, and will bring his second production, "Counsellor-at-Law" into that theetre in November, with Paul Muni in

Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedacht' series in pamphlet form at 10 cents South

NEW YORK .- Both the Sun laundry of the United Power Laundries chain and the Golden White, of another chain, recently cut the wages of the delivery drivers. The wages of the inside drivers hove also been cut. Laundry workers see in this move general wage cutting campaign in the industries, especially in those laundries where no organization of the workers exists. In those shops where one form or another of organization exists the bosses are more L. I.

cautious in extending their wage cuts. Union Takes Up Fight.

The Laundry Workers Union, recently organized after the racketeer organization came to grief, is preparing to wage an intensive campaign

The Williamsburgh Branch of the against the wage cuts and other conditions imposed by the employers as- Workers International Relief will sociation. A shop delegate conference is being arranged in the near film, Thursday, October 22, 8 p.m. at future to further the organization 795 Flushing Ave. near Broadway, of the union. Brooklyn.

The regular meetings of the union are held Thursday nights in Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway. The saundry Workers Union has opened an office at

Youth Conference Is Called In Harlem

The Young Communist League unit of Harlem is calling a conference of young workers' organizations, young workers and students of Harlem, at the St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St. on Thursday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m.

The purpose of this conference is the getting of the support of the Sylvia Lent, violinist, appears in young workers of Harlem for the recital at Town Hall, Tuesday even- platform of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League Clara Rabinovitch, planist, will and get these organizations to help mobilize support for the Communist Party on Election Day.

Many organizations have already Ganz's new National Chamber Or- elected their delegates, others will do Left Bank," at the Little Theatre, chestra is scheduled for Town Hall so this week. All organizations that cannot meet before the conference should send down a representative that will report back what took place to their organization.

> workers and peasants, both white and South At Forum Negro, in the revolutionary struggles

will be systematically outlined and "The Developing Class Struggle In analyzed. The Gastonia Strike, the the South" will be the topic of lec- New Orleans Strike, and particularly ture and discussion at the Workers' the recent struggles expressed in the Forum, conducted by the Workers' Scottsboro and Camp Hill cases, the School at 35 E. 12th St., second floor. Harlan miners' strike, etc., will be this Sunday night at 8 p.m. The specially stressed. The tasks of the speaker will be Comrade Tom John- Party growing out of the economic son, who recently returned from the crisis in the South and the radicalization of the workers and peasants The historical role of the southern will be pointed out.

to fight in the interests of the working class. Go to the nearest Section Headquarters in your neighborhood and sign up: 1) 142 E. 3d St. N.Y.C. 2) 301 W. 29th St., N.Y.C. 3) 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C. 4) 19 W. 29th St., N.Y.C. 5) 569 Prospect Ave., Bronx. 6) 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn. 7) 136 15th St., Brooklyn. 8) 118 Bristol St. Brooklyn.

such industrial centers as Detroit. Chicago, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New 9) 109-26 Union Hall, Jamaica, York.

DEPOSITORS PLAN Show'Her Way of Love' By Williamsburg WIR SYMPOSIUM SAT.

show "Her Way of Love", a Soviet NEW YORK .- The United Depositors Committee of the Bank of the United States has arranged a syn-

The branch has also arranged a tea and pancake party for Sunday, October 25, at 61 Graham Ave. Proceeds to go for miners' relief.

Workers' Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day-to-day struggle.

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"A Better Play Than 'Street Scene."" --Ruhl, Herald Tribune. Little Wed. Mint. \$1.40, \$1.50, \$2.00 Sat. \$1.00 to \$2.50 Sunkist Homicide Squad





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At the first hearing, Oct. 15, Greenberg pleaded his own case. They will be brought up again in February before the jury. Meanwhile the In-Tel. Stuyvesant 9-5557 ternational Labor Defense has secured their release on \$2,000 bail If no answer call Stu. 9-1500 each. The Young Communist League (24 hour service) and the International Labor Defense are beginning a nation-wide cam-

paign to save these boys from a liv-CARL BRODSKY ing death. This most vicious sentence compares favorably with those

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United Railways Use Park Tax Issue to Put **Over Cut: Workers Aroused**

Communist Party Calls on Workers to Build Carbarn Committees to Fight Slash

BALTIMORE, Md.-On Monday, October 12, the local boss newspapers new and editorial about a number of letters signed by Mr. Claude Patterson, Mrs. Janie Patterson, Mrs. Viola Montreceived by the councilmen calling upon them to vote against the park tax. These letters are termed by the papers here Lulu B. Jackson, Mr. L. M. Cox and as a "powerful lobby" against the park tax instigated by the Mrs. Mamie Williams. United Railways. The truth of the matter is that the United Railways owners are trying to give the workers a wage cut, Mrs Ada Wright, and Mrs. Ida Norbut in view of the fact that they have no basis for it they ris, two of the mothers at present are trying to use this Park Tax issue. L. D.

Speed-up In the past two years the company has been introducing steadily, speedup schemes. The one man car has been introduced on some of the lines passing the central part of the city. This taxes the entire energy of the men; during rush hours they have to tend to getting the fares and at the same time running the cars. They also have to make a certain number of trips daily. In other words their strength is taxed to capacity. As one worker wrote "if this wage cut comes it will mean almost starvation to me and my family."

Dare Not Increase Fare the fare, which is alreday high enough, this being ten cents, because that would make the whole population rise up against it. But the greed of the public utilities barons here does not stop them so in order to fatten their profits, which last year amounted to millions of dollars, they have chosen this trick to do it.

The councilmen to whom the workers have appealed to vote against the park tax in order to have them from at least seven years schooling. In a wage cut do not pretend to understand that this was a scheme cooked cut over. These tricks are used invariably by the different bosses especially by the public utilities to lower the wages and living standards of the workers

Exposed by Communists

The Communist Party has exposed these politicians in the last city elections. We exposed them as the representatives of the capitalist class and their interests against the interests lapels. The pin, say the bosses, rep- Arlington picket line yesterday eveof the workers. Now this comes to resents loyal service rendered. At ning at 4:30 p.m., after a similar light and the workers can see for the same time these workers are con- number had militantly picketed the themselves that the promises that tributing to the chest they are also these politicians make to the workers getting their wages slashed in the are fake and they are forgotten as soon as these people get into office. . . .

Organize for Strike of the bosses the Communist Party has called upon the workers to strug-We warn the workers of the United Railways against their com-Cooperative Association, which is being used today as it has been in the past, by the company to put over all their wage cuts and speed-up

schemes ist Party points to the

Correspondence Briefs LUDLOW ASSASSIN CAUGHT

GRAFTING DENVER, Col.-Pat Hanrock warden of the Denver jail, failed to split up the graft to suit the politicians and hogged all for himself. He got fired. He is the one who led the massacre of the women and children in Ludlow, Ohio. He was assistant warden of the Colorado State Prison and also head of the State Industrial

The company knows that they can Commission several years ago. Watch not increase their profits by raising him fall into another soft job. The bosses take care of their hired assassins. -A Worker. . . .

FREE FOOD AND CLOTHES IN SOVIET SCHOOLS

KHARKOV.-Our children receive free schooling, something we never had before. At the present time our children are obliged to go through

school they get hot breakfasts as well as shoes and clothing, all of which up by the United Railways together is provided by the government. (From with the City Council to put this wage a letter from a group of housing workers at Kharkov.)

> WORKERS' PAY LOOTED IN BIRMINGHAM

EIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The dirty orses are trying to hide their greed

them a pin to wear on their coal mills in the morning. mills. Let's organize and strike! -R. M.

Against this program of starvation LAUNDRY WORKERS GET FROM \$3.50 TO \$10.50 A WEEK TAMPA, Fla .-- Many of the work-

ers in the steam laundries here get pany union, the so-called Employees must work 10 to 12 hours a day. They only \$3.50 to \$10.50 a week and they pay no overtime here. -A. M. B.

FLIMFLAM JOURNALISM

fighting spirit of the workers is be-ing aroused and they refuse to budge. crush the resistance of othe SEATTLE, Wash .-- Some time ago The Co workers to the fact that this is a an Eastern publicity and newspaper The regular police and the riot farm hands. man, Deweese by name, at a meeting trick used by the bosses as an excuse to cut their kages. Against this of his craft said: squads were unable to smash the picket lines for over an hour. Two attack upon our living standards we "The readers of newspapers must workers were arrested. propose a working class program of be flimflammed with the idea that The strikers are more and more organization for a strike action the publisher is really publishing turning to the policies of the United against it. Organize into the revo- the newspapers and magazines for Front Rank and File Strike Commitlutionary Trade Union Unity League. him." tee, which has the full support of Organize groups in each power house Leave it to a publicity man to get the National Textile Workers Union. and in each carbarn for a fight to the correct word: "Flimflam." This stop this wage cut. Get in touch applies to the stories they are writing with the Trade Union Unity League about the Soviet Union. organizer at 133 S. Broadway. -J. F.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT STEEL CONFERENCE PLANS STRUGGLE In Youngstown, Ohio

city local will have its local head-

quarters. A district executive committee of 27 members and a resident board of

inder the law incapable of making **RUSH THRU** contracts or employing attorneys The statement, which is an answer INDICTMENT to the lies of the N. A. A. C. P. leaders that they were in the case, is OF NEGRO

Scottsboro Parents

Again Denounce

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entirely ethical and legitimate and

he entered the case at our request

in April of this year and has been

in its ever since and our boys have

on many occasions ratified his em-

ployment and they are minors and

under the Alabama laws"

eral Chamlee today reported:

a verification of this letter.

Montgomery, Alabama."

25,000 FIGHT

STUBBORNLY

Harrass Scabs.

left, beating up strikers.

NAACP Leaders

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A similar statement is signed by BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 .- State and soon as the mill branch bases are Worcester County officials continued laid. Each city local will have its yesterday to deny the right of coun- unemployed branch. The conference on tour under the auspices of the I. sel to Orphan Jones, 60-year-old Ne- stressed the necessity of activizing gro farm hand facing a death sen- all locals in the sub-districts within Recognizing the falsity of the N. A. tence on a murderous frame-up.

A. C. P. claims to be in the case, the Shortly after his arrest on sus- tasks. firm of Fort, Beddow and Ray, prepicion of murdering a rich farmer viously hired by the N. A. A. C. P. who had robbed him of his wages, free speech campaign which will draw has, withdrawn from the case Gen-Jones was subjected to a savage third in the blacklisted miners. Ohio Valdegree torture in the county jail at ley sub-district will mobilize the "Fort, Beddow and Ray, attor-Snow Hill. He was then removed workers for huge demonstrations neys for the National Association to the Baltimore city jail where he against unemployment and wagefor the Advancement of Colored has been held incommunicado and cuts. The Pittsburgh sub-district refused permission to consult with will be the base for the state hun-People, have filed a letter in the office of the clerk of the Circuit the attorney engaged for him by the ger march, which will take place the Court of Jackson County, Ala. International Labor Defense, the or-ganization of Negro and white work-the Western Pennsylvania base for stating that they withdraw from the case and requesting that their ers which is defending the nine the National Hunger March to Washnames be marked off of all papers Scottsboro boys. The ILD attorney ington Dec. 7. in the case. If any newspapers tried several times to consult with The conference reflected a growwant to know whether or not Bed-Jones in the prison, but was each ing strike sentiment among the steel dow has quit the case, challenge time denied permission to see Jones workers and increased discontent them to wife C. A. Wann, clerk of Last week the ILD sued out a writ over the mass misery caused by unthe Circuit Court at Scottsboro, for of habeas corpus demanding that employment. Day by day the readi-Jones be produced in court in order ness to fight is increasing and this "All the boys say they want us to consult with his attorney. A writ conference has given the workers an to go ahead with their case and we was secured returnable yesterday at organizational basis for their strughave a contract signed by all the one o'clock. State and Worcester gles. boys and all the parents or next of

County authorities at once moved kin and acknowledged before a to block the writ.

State's Attorney Child countered DETROIT JOBLESS notary public at Kilby Prison, with a demand that Jones be delivered in Snow Hill Monday (yesterday) morning for an arraignment. The ILD attorney then requested permission to interview the prisoner Sunday morning. This was also defied. The Call Conference to boss authorities were determined that Jones should not have the benefit of AGAINST CUTS counsel when he faces their frame-up indictment Judge Joseph E. Bailey, who has

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) to pass on the questions in the case, interefered on the side of the prosers Union misleaders, are beginning ecution. He telegraphed to Judge by taking workers' wages in the name a reign of terror in an effort to force Frank, demanding that Jones be proof the Community Chest and giving the 25,000 strikers back into the mills. duced in Snow Hill without being Ten thousand workers were on the permitter to see counse]. Judge Frank. who had signed the writ of habeas corpus, then cancelled his instructions that Jones be permitted to see counsel before being taken to Snow Hill,

and postponed the writ. When the scabs emerged they were In trying to explain his demand for harrassed by the strikers. The cops the immediate indictment of Jones of food, clothing, shoes and other were brutal in their attack on the while denying him the right to see necessities. Even Murphy was comstrikers. When the cops stationed counsel, State's Attorney Childs gave pelled to admit that 6,850 such cases at the mill found they could not the reason that he already had dif- are known to the city authorities. break up the picket lines, they sent ficulty in controlling the mob spirit in a call for two riot squads. When in Worcester County. That mob spirit these arrived, they rushed right and is being deliberately stirred up by this conference has ben sent to sports the county officials and the rich clubs, educational youth clubs, so-Women were roughly handled. farmers who are using forced Negro cial clubs and other youth organiza-Men and women alike were beaten. Jabor, as was exposed two weeks ago tions. Two delegates from each or-Still the workers kept marching. A in the Daily Worker. Regardless of ganization have been invited. Out-crowd of young workers ran after a the innocence or guilt of Jones, these of-town representation has also been street car and pulled a scab off. The rich farmers are determined to make invited.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) 13 members was elected, which will meet each week.

secured for the Communist Election Pete Chappa, who was recently ar-Rally and Mass Meeting for Friday, rested in Monesson for his activities, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., where Wilwas elected district organizer, and liam Z. Foster, the leader of the Edith Briscoe was elected youth orgreat 1919 steel strike, and general ganizer. The next day following the secretary of the Trade Union Unity conference Edith Briscoe was ar- League will speak about the program rested in New Kensington for leadof the Communist Party in this elecing a march of steel workers from tion campaign. Verona to demand relief and was sentenced to 30 days in jail without a

trial. candidate for 2nd Ward Councilman, The conference decided that steps Dave Dixon, Councilman for 3rd must be take nto establish city locals Ward, and Hannah R. Blumenthal in Steubenville, McKeesport, New for 5th Ward councilman. Kensington and Pittsburgh. Addi-

tional city locals are to be set up as **TEXTILE WORKERS** WIN CONCESSIONS the next month to special specific FROM N. C. BOSSES McKeesport will carry on a mass

> 1500 Workers in Mass Meeting Keep Police And Fakers Away

Foster to Speak

At Red Rally Friday

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 21 .- The

Duca Degli Abruzzi Hall at 346 Sum-

mit Ave., Youngstown, O., has been

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19 .- As a result of the militancy of the Burlington, N. C. mill workers, the Holt, Smith and Love mills have been forced to grant some concessions to the workers. Rent in the company uses has been reduced 10 per cent. Notices have been put up in the six mills stating: "Although we are obliged to reduce wages 10 per cent, we are at the same time reducing house rent 10 per cent.". Also no docking has taken place since the mass meeting of 1,500 workers on Sunday, called by the National Textile Workers' Union. Workers' had previously been docked daily, sometimes their low wages being cut in

in Party units. A strong fighting To protest this, the high rent and spirit is spreading among the especially the 10 per cent wage-cut, workers of America, and we must the third in six months, 1,500 workpush our fight forward to spread ers attended an open-air meeting and listened enthusiastically for two there are so many comrades who hours to speakers from the T.U.U.L. will fight by our side. and N.T.W.U. They shouted down and ran off the lot a company petty Comrade W. S. has been out of work for nine months, but he sends \$3 to renew his subscription for six months. The bosses' starvation campaign has he has no work in sight, and yet he does not forget that the only real did not dare to do so. In spite of the presence of the cops and mill deputies many workers spoke, defight against the bosses and to supnouncing the wage-cut and their port the workers' only paper. other grievances. Many also joined

One way to help the Soviet Union

Bladder

Back aches, night rising, burning pas-sages should be corrected before they become dangerous. Neglect may be serious Goatonce to your druggist for the original Santal Midy, used through-out the world for half a century.

The mill owners were so scared of a strike that they called over the plan, he thinks, but what holds them imediately called a meeting of the Danville, Va., chief of police and some Danville cops, who had had ex- ment and lack of funds to subscribe committee to see the boss. The boss perience in beating up pickets. They for the paper. Of course, that makes refused to see the committee. Imparaded around all day in front of the task harder, but not impossible. mediately the day and the night the mills with two machine guns in Remember that unemployment is a shifts held a meeting where action their car. Because of lack of or- concrete example to workers of the was prepared. A decided was made to ganization inside the mills, attempts evils of the capitalist system, and send in a Joint Committee of day and to call a strike failed. However, the that now is the time to push forward night shift workers on Monday eveworkers are now organizing into the the fight against the capitalist enemy ning at 5.30. This Committee marched National Textile Workers' Union. with all the energy available. Com- into the office at the scheduled time

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS ANSWER STARVATION DRIVE BY SENDING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR DAILY WORKER

No job and only \$20 left to support | others could follow with advansix people for the winter, and yet Comrade J.C., of Momence, Ill., has \$2 to send for a four months' subscription to the Daily Worker. "I cannot send \$6," writes Comrade J. C., "because Hoover's prosperity has got me on the rocks at last. I Other speakers will be Donato have about \$20 on which six of us

hell."

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United States, in Unemployed

Councils, in Daily Worker Clubs,

the Daily Worker, knowing that

For instance, out in San Francisco

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"To increase the circulation of the Piergiovanni for Mayor, John Turek, must live all winter. The farmers Daily, I would suggest that at every here are almost penniless. This is street corner meeting of the Commy first year on the farm. I spent munist Party or affiliated groups one all the money I had to put in a crop. speaker should point out the fol-"I am going back to the city from lowing:

which I came to join the Unemployed "Capitalist papers are mostly ad-Council and put in the winter fightvertising sheets and not newspapers. ing. I haven't been out of the city "The policy of capitalist newslong enough to lose my residence papers is to confuse and mislead the "privilege" (to starve), so perhaps workers, especially in attacks against the charities will take us into their the Soviet Union. gentle arms. If they don't, it won't "Scandals, murders, society pages

be because I didn't raise plenty of are contained in capitalist papers, and no workers' news at all. Fighting Spirit Spreading.

"Workers will remain weak and Comrades, remember there are disorganized if they read this capiworkers like that all through the talist trash.

"Daily Workers should be sold an every meeting. Every paper sold is a worker won. Papers should be pushed at every election meeting."

Page Three

tage. "The Communist press," he

writes, "is the strongest weapon in

the hands of the workers today. A

paper like the Daily Worker con-

solidates and clarifies the strugglo

so that every worker knows how to

attack the capitalist system.

Hurry Up! The comrade mentioned the capitalist newspapers' attacks against the Soviet Union. This reminds us again of the Nov. 7 special edition of the Daily Worker. We still await your greetings to be published in a special page of that edition, and the advance cash for advance orders of this edition of Nov. 7 that will celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Use the blanks below. Only about 10 days are left, as the special page must be ready by Oct. 13. All readers and agents of the Daily, get

busy and act at once.

BAY STATE SILK WORKERS STOP A NEW WAGE CUT

Last April the National Textile Workers Union led and won a strike in the Bay State Silk Mill in Central not killed his spirit. He writes that Falls, R. I. However the local had not been meeting regularly for the last four months or so and we were putway to fight against hunger, for him- ting in overtime work trying to get self and for all workers, is to unite the mill local to function continuwith the workers in an organized ously. The boss must have gotten a little notice of this, and put out the feeler of how the workers would re-Unemployment conditions find spond to the wage cut. He found Comrade W. H. of Robbins, Ill., a out mighty quick.

little discouraged, however. The A rumor of a cut was spread among Daily Worker Club idea is a good the workers-the Shop Committee back in that district is unemploy- day shift and decided to send in a

Plan for Relief DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21 .- The Young Communist League and youth groups of the Unemployed Councils bossman, a preacher and a booster have issued a call for a Mass Unem- for the A. F. of L., who attempted ployed Youth Conference to take up to speak. The company bossman the struggle for relief for the un- was later beaten up by a group of employed youth and food for under- angry workers. Police who openly nourished school children, to be held stated they had come to arrest the Monday, Nov. 9, at the new Trade speakers and break up the meeting Union Center, 317 Frederick St., near Investigation by the Young Communist League has brought to light many cases of the inability of chilthe union. dren to go to school because of lack Mill Bosses Scared.

Youth Organizations Invited. Invitations for representation at

Further information on the con-



Jobless Father Kills Self in Milwaukee

(By a Worker Correspondent) all the jobless workers are taken care MILWAUKEE, Wis .- On October 9 of, there are thousands of workers in Vincent Cibik, father of five small the same fix that Cibik was in. We are organizing a strong Unemchildren, hanged himself in a garage ployed Council to force the city to behind his house because he was un- give real relief to the jobless workof the arrested workers, but for the able to find a job and had no money ers. We are beginning to prepart for to buy food for his starving family. the big Hunger March to Washing-The father had just given the chil- ton. The socialists here stand exspeech. dren the last three cents he had. posed before all the working class as In the socialist city of Milwaukee. enemies of the workers and friends of where the socialist mayor boasts that the bosses.

Cal. Governor Makes Hypocritical Gesture

(By a Worker Correspondent) | the hypocritical gesture of "relieving" SAN DIEGO, Cal.-It was an- the unemployed by handing out 3,800 nounced in the newspapers the other jobs, which will really be used to furday that governor Rolph is to give ther the political ambitions of Rolph 3,800 men work on public roads. and the mayors who are allied with Mayor Auston of this city was asked him. This is brazen, downright by Rolph to select 60 men, who must mockery to the half-starved jobless able bodied men, heads of fami- in this country. lies, citizens of the United States

Workers! Join the Unemployed and who have been residents of California at least one year. These men | Councils and fight for immediate and will be worked in three day shifts adequate relief! Demand unemployand will be paid \$4 a day. ment insurance! Prepare for the re are over 10,000 unemployed giant hunger march to Washington!

this city alone and over 600,000 Force the rich bosses to fed the in the entire state and Rolph makes starving unemployed!

Workers With Jobs Go Hungry in Chicago

Six weeks ago the workers on two

floors walked out. But where the

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill .- We have sure got forced labor in the Guldbrauser Co. the results beforehand. The comlocated here in Chicago, Ill. Four- pany got the workers back with teen hours a day is nothing unusual. We work every day in the week in- and so far that is all they got. cluding Sunday. Every day workers faint by the benches and machines half dead from overwork and staryation.

i.t. cuts, a week to get that. 10000

Demand Right of Free Speech. On the other hand, to crush the strike the bosses are resorting to all sorts of measures to terrorize the

Ely and Terror.

was in Pittsburgh yesterday. I have no information which justified me workers. Bill Murdoch and Edith in interesting myself in this man Berkman, two of the leading orwho murdered four people under ganizers of the N. T. W. U., were circumstances as deliberate and so jailed. Every worker should demand brutal as to almost pass belief. their release. Meetings are being

had a trial. Ritchie says:

"The court can be relied on to prohibited and pickete lines attacked see that all the rights to which he viciously. Every worker should raise is entitled to are observed." the demand not only of the release

Evidently, in the view of this boss class governor, Jones is not entitled right to assemble, picket and hold to even the benefit of counsel. mass meetings, and the right of free

While Jones has been held incommunicado in the city jail, the police Indicative of the increased terror have been grilling him as to his past is the statement of Geovernor Ely, life in an effort to pin a criminal remade at the Copley Plaza Hotel in cord on him in order to boister up Boston a few days ago. Governor the forced confession extorted from Ely is taking a hand in smashing the him after 16 hours of terrific torture. strike and on this occasion said: Workers everywhere must. protest "The labor troubles in Lawrence will this outrageous frame-up of a Negro soon be over." He means the bosses worker ant the brazen denial of his hope to smash the strike soon, thanks to their suppressive measures and the torney. All organizations are urged aid of the U. T. W. betrayers. At to at once telegraph their protests to the same time, Robert J. Watt, of the Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at Annapolis, Maryland, and to State't Attorney U. T. W., holds continuous confer-Childs at Snow Hill, Maryland. Stop ences with Governor Ely on the best methods to enforce a wage-cut. the hideous legal lynching of this Many workers are being arrested workerl

and immediately threatened with deportation. The International Labor right to organize, picket and strike. Defense is taking a leading part in the strike, fighting against the ter-

Organize Strike Relief.

The National Textile Workers strike committee a relief committee Union has issued a stirring leaflet to of fifteen was elected to begin the

the strikers, calling on them to stif- campaign for the collection of funds fen their ranks and increase their and food throughout the New England states.

speech-the use of the Common. The tress will be given food,

crush the resistance of other Negro Unemployed Youth Conference Com-

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Brush, at 8 p.m.

Governor Ritchle of Maryland has mittee, 317 Frederick St., phone Corefused to interfere to protect the lumbia 0938. constitutional rights of this Negro

worker. In answer to a protest telegram from the ILD, the boss-class U. S. And Japan governor takes the position that Jones Agree On Looting is guilty although he has not yet

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"Your second telegram of Oct. 14, I received this morning, as I the newly created world peace machinery designed to protect the militarily weak against the strong. "5. The creation of a "horible example" which may prove fatal to the coming world disarmament conference at Geneva."

> In these five points there are two main results. The first is the establishment of Manchuria as an area for

attack against the Soviet Union and the admission by the capitalist class that the Kellogg pact, which Stim-

son still invokes, was only a cloak to hide the "military aggression of the strong against the weak"-the imperialist attack in Manchuria. In Mukden and Kirin the Japanese have already set up their own puppet municipal governments for the exploitation of the working masses. The "independence" movement in Manchuria of General Ling In-ching constitutional right to consult on at- is part of the Japanese imperialist invasion. The Nanking government under orders from its Wall Street masters is expected to reach an agreement with Japan for the separation of Manchuria from the rest of

While this treachery against the Chinese masses for the imperialists is being carried through by the Nanking government the masses are protesting The release of Berkman and Mur- in militant demonstrations against the imperialist attack. Twenty thou-

sand students of 76 schools and col-The Workers' International Relief leges protested in a mass demonstraas carried its offer of solidarity and tion in Nanking against the treach The striker, E. Consuello, was aid to the Lawrence strikers. Alfred ery of the Chiang Kai-shek govern-Wagenknecht, national secretary of ment and against the imperialist at-

this organization, spoke at mass tacks. A resolution of the students to meetings of the strikers Sunday and Chiang Kai-shek included the follow-Monday. At the last meeting of the ing seven demands. "The resoration of cordial diplo-

matic relations between Nanking and Soviet Russia, the immediate furnishing of arms and munitions to student volunteers, the hastening

of political unification, the increasing of China's military preparations, the opposing of direct negotiations between Japan and China, the punishment of national traitors of all classes and the restoration of the rights of mass movements to the general populace."

With mill committees and locals of rade W. H., we know, is still fighting and demanded a definite answer from ference may be obtained from the the N.T.W.U. inside the mills, the on, for he asksus to send him work- the boss. workers will be able to force a lot ers' songs and other material, so permore concessions from the mill own- haps he may start a Daily Worker night workers waited for the comers. And it won't be long, either! Club after all.

Bronx Club Starts.

is to spread among the workers "Soviet 'Forced Labor'," by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy. Santal Midy prescribed for years for Kidneys and appealed for membership.

starting off with such activity. We workers responded very militantly at expect to see the membership grow the meeting--when the Committee reas the club expands its activities to ported that the boss' statement was include a greater variety of appeals. "I shall not cut wages but I shall

appreciations of the Daily and weeks because I cannot get orders on some suggestions on selling methods, which are pretty good and "Shut your mill down, but we refuse which the Brooklyn comrade and

Meanwhile both the day and the mittee outside. The committee came but of the office at 5 minutes to 6, The Bronx Daily Worker Club re- and called upon the worker to march ports that at a recent meeting 12 to the Pulaski Hall to hear the rewere signed up for membership and port. The night shift worker notia collection of \$6.20 was taken to de- fied the boss that they were going to fray the first expenses. The club the meeting despite the fact that they held a showing of a Russian movie were too start work at 6 o'clock. The recently, "The Village of Sin," which boss threatened to close the mill if was attended by over 100. At this they were not back in ten minutes. gathering two members of the club However the meeting was held, the spoke on the role of the Daily Worker report of the Committee was heard and the night workers went back to We are glad to see the Bronx Club start the mill up at 6.15 p. m. The W. H. of Brooklyn sends us his have to close the mill in a couple of such prices." The worker's answer was

to work under a wage cut."



We, the undersigned through the 14th anniversary edition of the DAILY WORKER, greet the workers of th U.S.S.R. on the 14th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

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Beat Arrested Workers. Arread workers are being beaten brutally beaten when he was ar-

tested. Another striker, Peter Bor-

Halls and storerooms are being The leaflet prints the demands of rented by the strikers in the neigh-

ror and for the right of the workers doch and all strike prisoners."

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HOURS OF LABOR DECREASE AND WAGES INCREASE IN THE SOVIET UNION

HOURS OF LABOR DECREASE THE increase in the number of workers in industry is the result, on the one hand, of the putting into operation of new plants and the expansion of old ones, and, on the other, of the introduction of multiple shifts, the seven-hour day, and the continuous working-week. The last term signifies that the enterprises are kept in operation every day, the workers being divided into five equal groups, each of which has a different rest day out of a five-day week. Both the multiple shift system and the continuous working-week have been important factors not only in increasing the number of workers in industry but in intensifying the utilization of plant equip-

Whereas in pre-revolutionary Russia a ten or twelve-hour day was the rule, the Soviet regime at once established the eight-hour day as a maximum for the adult population and the six-hour day for young workers. Since the introduction of the seven-hour day in October, 1927, it has been steadily extended and on January 1, 1931, embraced 68.5 per cent of all workers in state large-scale industry, the percentage for group A being 79.1 and for group B 49.4. The continuous working-week on the same date embraced 58.2 per cent of all workers in large-scale industry, the percentage being practically the same for groups A and B. The percentages of workers embraced by the seven-hour day and the continuous working week in the most important industries are given in the following table, which also indicates those of workers engaged in shockbrigade work and socialist competitions as of January 1, 1931

Percentage of Workers on Seven-Hour Day.

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	Total		
	Coal	~~ q	
	Oil (extracting and refining)		
	Iron and steel	Luni	
	Electric power plants	90.0	
	Chemical	61.2	
	Wood-working	55.9	
	Cotton textile	30.9	

The essence of social competition and shockprigade work is the voluntary efforts of advanced groups to fulfill or exceed the industrial and financial plan of an enterprise and to draw into active participation in such efforts as many of the other workers in the enterprise as possible. Recently the workers have also begun to participate in the drafting of production plans. This has taken form in the system of so-called "workers' counter-plans." These unofficial plans are worked out by the workers in the plants themselves on the basis of their intimate knowledge of the possibilities of that plant and usually call for higher schedules than those of the official plans. In most cases the drafting of such counter-plans has been accompanied by numerous suggestions for rationalization, which have resulted in improving the process of production and increasing the productivity of labor.

WAGES INCREASE

Wages in all branches of the national economy have recorded stead increases during the past several years. Real wages are now approximately double those of the pre-war years. Taking hired labor as a whole (exclusive of agricultural labor), average wages increased from 729 rubles (1 ruble-51.45 cents) a year in 1926-27 to 956 rubles in 1930, or a gain of 31 per cent. The average annual wages of hired labor in census industry increased at about the same rate, viz., 32.7 per cent, from 778 rubles in 1926-27 to 1.033 rubles in 1930. Annual wages of transportation workers showed a lower rate of increase (16-20 per cent).

The average monthly wages of workers in census industry increased from 64.64 rubles in 1929 to 87.93 rubles in the first quarter of 1931, a gain of 36 per cent. Of the separate branches of industry those included in heavy industry recorded the greatest rate of gain: Coal-41.5 per cent, iron and steel-30.9 per cent, oil-40.4 per cent, machine building-33.1 per cent, and woodworking-30.3. Of these in light industry the paper industry showed the largest increase, 42.3 per cent.

Simultaneously with the increase in nominal wages, there has been a steady advance in real wages. Taking 1913 as 100, the price index (budget index) in 1927-28 was 196.7 and in 1928-29, 205.1; the index of nominal wages in 1927-28 was 269 and in 1928-29, 290. Consequently, the index of real wages was 136 in 1927-28, and 143 in 1928-29. However, in order to judge the improvement in the living conditions of the workers in the Soviet Union, it is necessary to take into account not only the actual wages but what are termed "socialized wages." By the latter is meant all those extra compensations and benefits accorded the workers by the mterprise, such as social insurance benefits of various kinds (including payments of wages during periods of illness or other disability, old age pensions, payment to dependents of disabled or deceased workers, free medical aid, maternity benefits, etc.), vacations of from two weeks to one month on full pay, free working clothes, etc. If these are taken into account, the index of real wages in 1927-28 would come to 160.9 and in 1928-29 to 186.6 (1913-100).

The sum total of these "socialized wages" was estimated to amount to a monthly average of 14.58 rubles per wage earner in 1927-28, or 21.5 per cent of the nominal wages. In 1928-29 the monthly average of such services increased to 16.62 rubles, or 22.7 per cent of nominal wages. The number of persons receiving insurance benefits increased from 766,700 in 1927 to 1,234,200 in 1931.

The absorption in industry in 1930 of hundreds of thousands of apprentices and unskilled workers, receiving comparatively low wages, naturally resulted in a lower rate of increase in average wages. Thus, average annual wages of workers in census industry (including apprentices) showed an increase in 1930 of only 5.8 per cent over 1929, as against an increase of 10 per cent the previous year. Excluding apprentices, average monthly wages in 1930 increased 7.3 per cent



SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Ey mail everywhere: One year, \$6; six months, \$3; two months, \$1; excepting Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, New York City. Foreign: one year, \$8; six months, \$4.50.



By HARRISON GEORGE-

WORKERS, look at this! Two thousand capitalist hypocrites, male and female, at a Hotel Astor DINNERand what for?

The boss papers tell us that it was "to aid the jobless"! These overfed plutocrats ATE-"for the jobless." What mockerv!

The Big Speaker for the evening was Myron C. Taylor, a bigwig of the U.S. Steel Corporation, which three weeks ago CUT WAGES of 250,000 workers. Of course he shed tears-and ATE-"for the jobless."

Such a hypocrite was needed to give a speech that would be published to make the jobless believe that something was going to be done for them; although next to nothing is really to be done. So Taylor of the Steel Trust had to cheer up the jobless. He said:

"Let us take comfort in the rugged philosophy of our forefathers, who endured the greatest trials in the midst of dangers and privations of the wilderness."

But workers today do not live in a "wild mess" and they want food-not "philosophy." The only 'wilderness" they confront is that of capitalism, and the lies of such as Taylor, who asserted that the unemployed are suffering-"because of an oversupply of commodities"!

Starving because there is too much food! Isn't that nonsense? But it is capitalism! Of course, you starve because you can't get enough food. There is not too much produced. But there is more than is sold. It isn't sold because workers haven't the money to buy what they produced.

The workers have no money to buy it because Taylor-

workers in thousands and millions to starve on the streets. That is capitalism. You can only stop it by overthrowing capitalism.

But you should demand NOW to be fed. Mr. Taylor. speaking in the Hotel Astor to 2,000 other Full Bellies, acted as if THEY were in want. He said:

"Our situation surely is serious enough; it taxes the ingenuity and effort of all."

But that's the only thing they want "taxed"-their "ingenuity." These dirty hypocrites in boiled shirts and evening gowns, these same 2,000 capitalists, gathered there at DINNER "to aid the jobless" themselves have enough and more than enough wealth which they have STOLEN FROM THE WORKERS, to feed every starving family in New York and feed them royally for a year!

Look at Mayor Walker whose graft is notorious, whose "secretary" handles millions of funds, fleeing to Mexico rather than explain. Smith, the darling of the Power Trust. A vast dining room packed with millionaires-starting a campaign for a mere \$12,000,000! For a million jobless-\$12 each to last them for the Winter!

The campaign could have been ended right there, and nobody broke. But what they want to do is to MAKE THE EMPLOYED WORKERS PAY IT and not tax more than the "ingenuity" of the rich in putting the game over-

Workers, employed and unemployed! See through this "relief" game of the capitalists! Demand unemployment insurance! \$150 Winter Relief for each jobless worker, \$50 for each dependent! Instant aid for the starving! ALL AT THE COST OF THE CAPITALISTS! ALL ADMINISTERED

Red Sparks

Between Two Fires

The heroism of the proletariat is unlimited. It keeps trying to break into the Communist Party in spite of all efforts to keep it out. Out in the Northwest, for example, the name and deeds of the Party have penetrated far into the lumber camps, where the sturdy "jacks" vow that the next time they jungle up in the skid-road district they are going to join the Party.

They come. They listen avidly to speakers explaining the Party program and casting out a general hint that all workers who are revolutionary belong in the Party. Then they visit the Party office and are greeted with a "What'r round here for?" They convey the idea that they want to join the Party.

"What? Join the Party! I don't think you're PREPARED yet. You betetr join the I. L. D., or the W. I .R., or, maybe, the F. S. U., or perhaps the T. U. U. L., the I. W. O., the L. W. I. U. the U. C., or, well-ANYTHING BUT THE PARTY!"

By this time the worker is in a daze. Here is a party asking workers to join it in one breath, and trying to keep them out in the next. He wants to join the PARTY, dang it! And, if he can't, he won't join anything else. And it never occurs to the functionary that the worker can he brought into the Party and then assigned to work in one of the list of organizations he rolled off his tongue.

But the Northwest isn't the only place inhabited by sectarians. Here in little old New York there is the godawfulest lot of delay with applications.

An Italian comrade in Section 2, Unit 5, informs us that three months ago he turned in two applications. He has inquired three times and one month ago the Section Organizer was "going to take it up." But nothing happens. Since then, the comrade has given in three more applications, now six weeks' old. Apparently the Party wants to wait until after the revolution to get members.

But on the other hand, once an applicant has outwitted and out-waited 'em, and got into the Party, then life is made as miserable as possible for him or her.

One girl who made the grade just as summer was coming was taken in hand by one of our choice Simon Legrees and-being a glutton for punishment-loved to toil "mid the cotton and the cane." But today she is laid up in a hospital with a nervous breakdown and-honest-togoodness! allowed to read nothing but Red Sparks!

Between these two fires of keeping the door shut so nobody can get in, and making those who do get in just as uncomfortable and anxious to get out as possible, we will succeed in testing the heroism of the proletariat, maybe, but we'll never build the Party.

Fish At It Yet

On stationery which is paid for by the U.S. government, and bearing at the top the official inscription

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives

Washington, D. C. the notorious Fish, Hamilton Fish, Jr., "Member Committee Foreign Affairs"-as is also inscribed on the letterhead-is sending out thousands of appeals for funds.

Not for the unemployed! Not on your life! But for funds to finance "The American Alliance" which Fish says is:

". . . a non-profit sharing organization, incorporated at Washington, D. C., to act as a nal clearing house in com

trouble from the Negroes. Then with the aid of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor been so necessary as now to have a press and other reactionary unions, and of the social-

Spread "The Liberator" through terror, that they would have little By I. AMTER.

AT no time in the history of the country has

to unite Negro and white workers in struggle. The economic crisis is cutting into every working class home. Unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up, part-time-these are the questions that affect every single working class household.

In order to put this program across to the workers, both Negro and white, young and old, men and women, the bosses have begun a campaign of terror against the workers who fight against it. Police terror against the unemployed -in Chicago, Cleveland, in every city and town where the unemployed fight against hunger. The terror is being used against the foreignborn, with the threat of deportation if they do not accept the starvation program of the bosses and their government.

But against no section of the working class is this terror sharper than against the Negroes. The bosses have thought that they had a solid body of workers that they could use in case of struggles. They have thought that they had the Negro workers so well under their thumb, through the agency of the Ku Klux Klan and other patriotic and fascist organizations, and

BOURGEOISIE INCAPABLE TO MANAGE THEIR OWN "SOCIAL PRODUC-TIVE FORCES"

A-Severance of the producer from the means of production. Condemnation of the worker to wage-labor for life. Antagonism between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie.

B-Growing predominance and increasing effectiveness of the laws governing the production of commodities. Unbridled competition. Contradiction between socialized organization in the individual factory and the social anarchy in production as a whole.

C-On the one hand, perfecting of machinery, made by competition compulsory for each in dividual manufacturer and complemented by a constantly growing displacement of laborers industrial reserve army. On the other hand, unlimited extension of production, also compulsory under competition, for every manufacturer. On both sides, unheard of developments of productive forces, excess of supply over demand, over-production, glutting of the markets, crises every ten years, the vicious circle excess here, of means of production and products-excess there, of laborers, without employment and without means of existence. But these two levers of production and of social well-being are unable to work together, because the capitalist form of production forces from working and the products from circulating, unless they are first turned into capital-which their very superabundance prevents. The con-

ction has grown into an absurdity. The mode of production rises in rebellion against the form of exchange. The bourgeoisie are convinced of incapacity further to manage their own social productive forces. (From the concluding chapter of Engel's "Socialism, Utopian and Scientifie.")

ist party, they believed that the idea of racial inferiority was being accepted by the Negroes and the idea of racial superiority was assumed by the white workers, to such a degree that the relations of the two sections of the working class were established for good-namely of antagonism.

But the crisis has taught the workers-both Negro and white-many lessons. They have learned or are beginning to learn that an attack on one section of the working class is for the purpose of attacking the conditions of the other sections. An attack on the foreign born is for the purpose of reducing the conditions of the rest of the workers. Similarly an attack on the conditions of the Negro workers, tenant farmers and sharecroppers is for the purpose of lowering the conditions of the white workers.

The workers have learned that only through united struggle can all sections of the working class be helped. Only through a militant fight for Negro rights can the conditions of the white workers be ensured. Therefore hundreds of thousands of white and Negro workers have responded to the call for the release of the Scottsboro Negro boys. 60,000 white and Negro workers in Chicago answered the attack and murder of the three Negro workers in Chicago; 30,000 responded against the murder of the two Negro workers in Cleveland. The shooting of Levey. the Negro worker, in New York last year, met with a similar response.

The fight for Negro rights is the fight of the entire working class. The strike of the miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, was an example of how white and Negro workers struggle together against the bosses on the economic field. This struggle must be intensifiedin the interest of the entire working class. To spread it, to extend the idea of struggle for Negro rights-against discrimination. Jim Crowism, for self-determination in the black beltboth among white and Negro workers-is the function of the Liberator, the organ of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

The subscription drive for the Liberator is on. It must be supported by all workers. The Liberator is an organ not only for Negro workersit is an organ for the entire working class. To spread the organ is to help build up one of the important organizations that unite the Negro and white workers-the League of Struggle for Nerro Rights. In this struggle, the Communist Party takes the leading part, followed by the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League and other organizations that fight for unity of the Negro and white workers.

Every worker, who sees in the economic crisis the need of working class unity, to fight against the bosses, their government and their lieutenants in and out of the ranks of the working class, must be a fighting supporter of and participant in the struggle for Negro rights. One of the most important duties in this fight is to be a reader, subscriber, seller of the Liberator. Push the Liberator Drive. Spread it in every working elass neighborhood.

and the whole class of Taylors, reduced wages, dismissed BY WORKERS! JOIN THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH!

"Every Factory a Fortress of Communism"

(A Review of the September-October Issue of "Party Organizer.")

COMING after the 13th Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., the "Party Organizer" of September-October is of unusual importance in discussing the methods used in putting the Plenum decisions into life.

The whole issue of the current "Party Organizer" deals with the question of rooting the Party in the shops. But it does not do it generally. While laying down the main political and theoretical needs for this work, there are concrete examples of obstacles met and how the Party is acting to overcome them.

The first article entitled "Every Factory" a Fortress of Communism," is an unusually clear review of the basic decisions of the 13th Plenum. The part of this article on the shortcoming of the Party membership in relation to the shops touches the question sharply. It cuts into the cause of the failure to root the Party in the shops. Every Party member will find this article applies to his every day work.

It is not possible in this short review to go over all the material in this issue of the "Party Organizer." The department headed "From the Practical Work; For the Practical Work" should be read by every Party member because here the question of rooting the Party in the shops is dealt with concretely and from many angles. There are two brief articles on shortcomings and problems of recruiting members in the Chicago stockyards. The conclusions of this discussion will clear up many questions for other comrades who come in contact with workers in basic industries, where tens of thousands are concentrated.

There is the article entitled "The History of a Shop Nucleus," which really should read "The Sad History of a Shop Nucleus." In the analysis of the failures of a particular shop nucleus many members will be able to read the causes for the failure of their nucleus.

Under the section, "Mass Work," there are short articles on work among Youth and Women. The article on "Agit-Prop Work: How to Conduct Study Circles," is a good beginning but does not have the concreteness of the other portions of the "Party Organizer." It would be valuable for the comrades to have a report on an actual study group; how it was established; its weakness, difficulties, and how it could be improved.

Every Party member should obtain a copy of the September-October "Party Organizer"-to read, to study and then to act : were

Rescue the Political Prisoners in Poland from Torture and Murder

TO All Workers the World Over! The new demands of the Pilsudsky govern-

ment use all the regulations which obligate the criminal prisoners against the political prisoners. In Poland there are thousands of political prisoners who are sentenced to long and difficult terms in prison. In Poland everything is counted as a political crime which was recognized as such by the Czarist government. Up to the present day the Czarist code is applied in Poland, even strengthened by new laws. In the old Prussian and Austrian provinces they looked up the old paragraphs from the period of absolutism, from the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th century, which have long been discarded in Germany and Austria.

In Poland death sentences were dealt out (in the Lemberg case) for distributing Communist magazines, and which in the way of "Pardon" were changed to 10-15 years hard labor. Such punishment is often applied to girls and boys still in their minors..

The Czarist government granted the political prisoners certain concessions. They were exempted from some of the most degrading regulations, certain clothes, books, and writing materials. The Polish government regarding the Czarist laws as holy, is striving to show the political prisoners these "privileges". Now the Pilsudsky government has ruled that all this shall immediately be taken from the political prisoners. Not only Communist beliefs are punished with difficult prison terms in Poland. Thousands of non-partisan workers and farmers had the same fate for opposing the bestial regime of the fascist dictatorship because they wanted to rescue their meagre, livelihood, their self-respect from the horrors of the government.

Poland a Prison of Nations.

Forty per cent of the population consists of nations which are forcibly united with Poland. The political workers, who strive for the freedom of these nations share the fate of the revolutionary workers and farmers. Prof. Branislav Tarashevsky, a fighter for the release of the White-Russian nation, a man respected in the country as well as out of it, was caught by the Polish political police on the International train and is sentenced to 15 years of hard labor.

Some facts of the horrible torture the poltical prisoners are put through in the prison of Lutsk: Pouring water into the nose and ears, beating with iron on the soles of the feet, breaking bones, abusing women, torturing the sex organs-these are facts known the world over. Hundreds of fasts such as these are covered up by the Polish press and by the so-salled public spinion.

The ruling about considering political prisoners as equal to the criminal means for thousands of political prisoners a taste of torture and death, because the criminal prisoners in Poland are put on such a low level of human treatment. of physical, moral and spiritual degradation, as the political prisoners never experienced. The unequal struggle in the prison holes, the struggle of the political prisoners with their executioners, which has been going on for months must bring many martyrs and deaths.

The smallest protest is a "revolt", means beating, tormenting, and killing the prisoners. Their last tool-the hunger strike-fought by enforced feeding by the Polish fascist method. Police and prison wardens force open the mouths of the already weakened prisoners with tools, wounding and tearing the mouth, inserting iron rings and forcing the food in. This horrible struggle for life or death is rapidly spreading and must naturally become a general strike of all political prisoners in Poland.

Torture and Mass Murder Are Already Ruling In All Prisons In Poland.

Only a strong protest on the part of all people of physical and spiritual work can stop the bloody deeds of the executioner Pilsudsky against the helpless prisoners.

To this protest, to active demonstrations and to human solidarity we are calling you.

Protest through mass meetings, adopt revolutionary protests, demonstrate on the streets, send mass protests to the Polish government, to their ambassadors and consulates, to the Polish press and to the press in your own country to the Central Committee of International Red Relief. We are calling upon all newspaper organs who are not the tool of International Capitalism, to print their appeal and to help the protest campaign. Protest in such a manner that the representaof Fascist Poland in your country, the "noble" diplomats of the bloody fascist dictatorship of Pilsudsky shall feel your rage and anger.

Workers of Socialist Parties! Disregard your leaders, who rush their protests only when it is a question of gossip, together with the International Bourgeoisie, against the Soviet Union. Protest against the crime of Polish fascism.

Writers, artists, professionals! Break all connections with representatives of the official Polish "cultue", who are covering up these bloody crimes, who are even partners in these crimes. They are exerting themselves to get your sympathy, in order to use your names also to "cover up" the "cultural mission" of fascist Poland, the bloody deeds of Filsudsky's dictatorship. Let

olutionary propaganda and activities of the Communists.

Fish says it will be allied with other Fishy organizations and it is "contemplated" to cover "the entire United States and form connections with similar organizations in foreign countries." So! It is going to have such foreign connections as Fish gets hysterical about Communists having! And, to give it the final stamp of government approval, the gink you are asked to send money to is Major General Mark L. Hersey. We have been hearing other things about this fascist outfit. In the first place, the appeal for money is not so much to get money, although no good patriot would ever miss a nickel, but to popularize the fascist "American Alliance" and give it the seal of approval of the government-while certain big capitalists are advancing all the money needed. It would look bad to admit that, of course, and the appeal furnishes the excuse to say that the "public" gives the cash. And what do they need it for? For "educational and legislative measures," says Fish. Among the "education," we hear, are some books of supposed humor, a new line for the Fish, whose jackass capers have made the whole world laugh at him.

Now the fascist Fish is getting out some books that are supposed to kill Communists with ridicule. Artists are being approached with promises of fat pay for illustrating them. But the books are so rotten with lies that several simply honest artists, who hate such rot, have rejected the bribe. Good for them! But the books will doubtless soon appear.

All of which reminds us: what are you doing to spread our little 5-cent Red Sparks pemphlet among the workers? We have a lot of new and BETTER things for the next issue and really want to get out one issue a month and keep up with the times. Daily Worker Clubs might specialize on this. Order from the Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D, New York City. Twenty-five per cent discount, postage paid, for lots of 50 up.

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your protest and boycott be an answer to them. Hurry to Relief, to Action! Every day of idleness-is a death sentence for many who are buried alive in the prisons of Lutzk, Vronki, Ravitch, Karanove and many other prisons of fascist Poland.

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