

## ROOSEVELT TO HERD UNEMPLOYED INTO FORCED LABOR

### U.S. Fuel Ship Enters Havana Bay as ABC Rebels Surrender

#### Government Artillery Fires on Rebel Stronghold; 100 Rebels Killed in Two Days of Fighting

HAVANA, Nov. 9.—After a terrific bombardment by government artillery, the ABC rebels, occupying the fortress of Atares in their revolt to depose President Grau San Martin, surrendered late this afternoon.

Shortly before the surrender the United States fuel ship *Natchez* entered Havana harbor at 3:20 p. m., presumably bringing supplies to the U. S. S. Richmond.

Havana was paralyzed by civil war today as army units under A.B.C. influence and members of the A.B.C. organization engaged in a sharp battle with the government troops.

#### Bombard Government Gunboats.

During last night the rebels abandoned the Dragones barracks which they had occupied earlier in the day. They retired to the Atares fortress, located at the South corner of Havana harbor on the capital side. They also seized the Guanabacoa barracks across the narrow harbor. From both these vantage points they kept up a damaging fire against two government gunboats, which were seen sending ashore several boatloads of wounded.

At 9 a. m. today government artillery opened fire on the Atares fortress. At 11 a. m. the A.B.C. organization broadcast an order to the public to remain on the streets, indicating they intended to attack the government troops in full force.

By noon President Grau San Martin agreed to an hour's truce with the rebels. Fernandez Medina, the Drugayian minister, went to the fortress representing the Grau. Batista government in an effort to obtain the surrender of the rebels.

United States Ambassador Welles was absent from a meeting of the diplomatic corps which voted to request the government to guarantee the lives of the rebel prisoners. One report said 40 had been killed at Atares before the rebels surrendered. This means that more than 100 rebels were killed in the two days of fighting.

James O'Connell, an American resident of Havana, was seriously wounded, together with 13 Cubans, who were standing at the Tallapiedra docks watching the bombardment of Atares. Altogether, some 200 civilians, including many women, are reported to have been injured during the fighting. The number of civilians killed is not known.

While the fighting was going on in Havana, other parts of Cuba were also in the grip of civil war.

### Rally Needle Union Members to Resist U. S. Indictment

NEW YORK.—An organized attack on the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union by the fur bosses, the A. F. of L. officialdom and the government was seen yesterday in the serving of a federal indictment on 16 union leaders of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union on November 16 at 8 a. m. Preliminary hearings will be held in every section of the industrial.

At the same time the Union is calling all trade boards and its executive council to an emergency meeting at the Union headquarters on Saturday at 12 a. m. to map the

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The disclosure, contained in some 500 sworn affidavits and statements, are of a startling character.

### AFL Workers Refuse to Join NRA Parade After Red Speaks

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 9.—After rank and file Communist members of the Paving Cutters' Union spoke against it, three union locals here refused to participate in the N.R.A. parade which was held here.

After the speech of the Communist workers, 500 of the workers voted against joining the parade, and only 20 voted in favor of it. The locals voting against are the Clarks Island, Willards Point and Vinalhaven.

The parade was a fizzle, only 2,500 participating, even after the large department stores forced their employees to march.

### Delegates from 40 States Start for the Chicago Conference

#### Farm Strike Continues in Sub-Zero Weather; Pickets Attacked

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9.—Now that scores of farm delegations from all over the country are moving over the highways toward Chicago for the opening of the historic Nov. 15 conference, the first announcement of the preliminary agenda was made public today by the Conference committee.

When the 600 to 750 farm delegates from forty states assemble at the People's Auditorium on next Thursday morning, at 1 o'clock, they will hear the report of Lem Harris, Executive Secretary of the Farmers National Committee of Action.

Then there will be greetings from many groups of Chicago workers. At 7:30 in the evening the Conference will reconvene for the election of a program and resolutions committee.

The Conference will divide into sub-sections discussing the following crops: dairy, grain, cotton, crop specialties, fruit, etc.

#### Protest Arrest of Negro Croppers

The National Committee sent a telegram to Sheriff Bob Slay, of Lafayette, Ala., protesting the arrest of seven Negro sharecroppers who refused to sign away their right to their cotton crops. It issued a call for similar telegrams to be sent to the Sheriff, urging the unity of white and Negro impoverished farmers.

#### Farm Strike Continues

The farm strike continues, with sub-zero weather preventing any extended picketing. Several scab milk trucks were dumped in Wisconsin and Iowa counties yesterday. Groups of rich farmers have organized vigilante thug groups, which are roving the area looking for farm pickets to attack. Many delegates from the strike are expected to be present at the opening of the Chicago Nov. 15 Conference.

#### Jailed W. Virginia Woman on 9th Day of Hunger Strike

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Lydia Avull, militant worker, sentenced to 25 days in jail on a charge of pasting up Communist election slogans, today started her ninth day of a protest hunger strike.

The local boss press boasts that the city authorities are "showing little concern" over her condition. Mayor Martin stated today "if she does not want to eat, that is her affair."

His statement is in answer to hundreds of protests he has received during the past week. Local workers who are supporting her in her hunger strike have appealed to workers and their organizations throughout the country to rush protest wires to Mayor Martin, Fairmont, W. Va., demanding the unconditional release of Mrs. Avull and another worker jailed at the same time on the same charge.

They reveal without possibility of refutation, that since the indictment of the innocent Scottsboro Boys and especially since the exposure of the murderous frame-up against them, an organized campaign of lynch and murder terror has been conducted throughout the State of Alabama but centering in Decatur, where the trial took place, as a result in the change of venue.

#### Boys in Hourly Danger

The Daily Worker has a huge collection of material, secured with the cooperation of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense, which proves,

### Nazis Plan To Rush Executions of Fire Trial Defendants

#### Prosecution Resorts to Personal Slander Against Dimitroff; Witness Against Red Leader Betrays Herself to be Nazi Spy

NEW YORK.—Confidential information has reached Paris that the Reichstag trial will be hurriedly ended, death sentence pronounced, and the four defendants immediately executed, according to a cable received yesterday by the American Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism. The cable was sent by the International Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism.

"The lives of the four men are in the greatest danger," the cable says. "Organize immediately a nation-wide protest action of all workers, intellectuals, liberals, physicians, lawyers, writers.

"Defense Attorney Sack was not present during the last decisive days of the trial, and the press interprets this to mean that the defense has been defeated."

#### AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER (via Zurich, Switzerland), Nov. 9.—Desperate for evidence against the four defendants of the Reichstag fire trial, the prosecution today—the thirty-fifth day of the trial—sank into the mire of personal slander against Dimitroff.

#### Organizations Mass to Save Lives of Trial Defendants

NEW YORK.—Following receipt here of cables from the World Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, warning that the defendants of the Reichstag fire trial face possible execution within the week, American organizations have initiated a nation-wide protest action to save the lives of the four men.

In New York City the Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism has issued a call to trade unions and other mass organizations to send representatives to 870 Broadway, Friday, at 10 a. m., when an emergency delegation will be organized to visit the German consulate and demand the release of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff.

The Committee has urged all organizations to constitute their own delegations within the next day or two, and send immediately cables of

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### WOMEN'S COUNCIL ASKS HELP FOR "DAILY"

THE Daily Worker helps us organize the working class women to fight the HIGH COST OF LIVING, to demand cash relief, to fight against evictions, to demand more and better schools in the working class neighborhoods.

The Daily Worker is the only American daily newspaper that dares to expose the N.R.A., how it raises the prices of food, how it slashes the wages of our husbands.

TO REMAIN in existence so that it can lead and organize us in our battles against our oppressors, the Daily Worker must raise \$40,000.

We, of the Women's Council, have raised so far only \$391.09 in this Drive, when we should have raised by now a minimum of \$1,000.

WE APPEAL to all our members, to all working women to do all in their power to HELP SAVE OUR DAILY WORKER. Arrange house affairs, visit women's organizations and working men's organizations with lists for contributions. All branches of the Women's Council in New York should be represented at the Daily Worker Banquet in Irving Plaza this Sunday evening.

RAISE ALL FUNDS POSSIBLE WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS. RUSH MONEY TO SAVE OUR DAILY WORKER to 50 E. 13th St., New York City, immediately.

UNITED COUNCIL OF WORKINGCLASS WOMEN.

Thursday's receipts	\$586.20
Previous Total	20,809.55
TOTAL TO DATE	\$21,395.75

### U.S.-Soviet Talks Set for Today

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Washington Bureau)

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A meeting between Maxim Litvinoff and President Roosevelt was suddenly postponed today by the Department of State. White House merely saying that the conference was being delayed until tomorrow at noon, at the request of the State Department.

Previously everything had pointed to an early official announcement of success in the conversations toward formal recognition by the United States of the Workers and Farmers Government of Soviet Russia. The Litvinoff-Roosevelt Conference was scheduled for 5 P. M. Just a few minutes before this time, the White House made the announcement of the postponement.

The Soviet Information Bureau said it had no information as to the developments.

The closest-lipped attitude was maintained by everyone actually in the conferences. Significantly, however, Litvinoff and Secretary of State Cordell Hull emerged—beaming—from a two-hour parley today with the information that no further conferences between them had been set. It was assumed, therefore, that they must have a basis of agreement to report to Roosevelt at the meeting late today. Hull is leaving Saturday for Montevideo. He entertained Litvinoff today at a luncheon and the official courtesies that pass between the representatives of countries already having full diplomatic relations.

It has been said in official quarters that the method of procedure in the conversations is that of canceling barriers against normal relations, one against the other, in both government's memoranda. It is understood that the process simply amounts to determining methods and machinery for handling most of the problems later. For the practice of getting to the heart of problems immediately, Litvinoff is world famous. And into his conversations with Hull he walked without a brief case, without an expert. It was only after the State Department called in advisors that the Russian Communist summoned his own.

He withdrew after the luncheon to confer with his own small party in the Soviet Information Bureau headquarters, in preparation for his meeting with Roosevelt.

#### Another Missing Witness

As in the case of the waiter Aschinger, the charwoman Kasperer died under mysterious circumstances. There was, therefore, nobody to contradict the testimony of the Schreiber woman.

This woman asserted that Dimitroff lived under the name of Dr. Jan Schafman, next door to the well-known Communist leader, Eberlein. Her knowledge about these men, she said, was gained from the wastepaper basket.

Asked whether she saw any political documents in Dimitroff's

### Dollar Sinks to 60c., Lowest in 100 Years

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Under a terrific attack of selling the American dollar plunged downward today to the lowest point in 100 years, reaching a value of 60 cents.

As a result the English pound sterling is now quoted at a record high of \$0.15. This means that the Roosevelt government is pressing aggressively forward into the foreign markets formerly controlled by Britain. The financial movement reflects the bitter imperialist fight between the U. S. and Britain for foreign markets.

The Roosevelt government has relaxed foreign exchange restrictions, so that American speculators and rich investors are now shipping their fortunes out of the country to escape the effects of the approaching issuance of inflationary currency which is now admitted to be inevitable.

As the Roosevelt government is driven along the road of increasing inflation by the failure of the N.R.A. to solve the crisis, the credit of the United States government is coming under a cloud. Government bonds dropped sharply.

The result of the continued drop here will be that the wages paid to workers will be able to buy less food, etc., effecting a cut in real wages for the entire working class.

### PROGRAM CUTS JOBLESS OFF RELIEF LIST; TO PAY AT COOLIE "WAGE" RATE

#### Workers Must Fight Against Relief Cuts, and for Enactment of Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

NEW YORK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt's promise at the beginning of the N.R.A. to put six million men to work now boils down to his winter plan to take four million unemployed off the existing relief lists and herd them to forced labor, under non-union conditions, wages and hours, and without any union agreement. The plan adds more to the relief lists, as it would transfer these now on relief to forced labor. The plan adds no new funds to unemployed relief. Roosevelt's program creates a huge army, two million beginning on Nov. 16 and two million more in three months, which are in all ways at the mercy of the employers' government, since they will be forced to go where the government sends them at the hours and wages dictated by the government.

#### Rank and File A.F.L. Groups to Have N. Y. Center Opposition Conference to Be Held on Nov. 25

NEW YORK.—A center for the rank and file opposition groups of the American Federation of Labor is being established in New York City by the American Federation of Labor Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Relief and Insurance. A New York City Conference of the A. F. of L. Rank and File groups and locals called for November 25, at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, New York, will lay the basis for a broad rank and file movement in the A. F. of L.

Until now, the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance consisted of delegates elected by locals of the A. F. of L. as such. Now the A. F. of L. Committee is to be a center of the rank and file movement inside the A. F. of L. which are leading the struggle against the bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. for trade union democracy and for struggles in the interest of the membership.

The decision to ally not only locals, but also minorities in the fight for unemployment insurance, against racketeering, against exclusion of members for inability to pay dues, against injunctions, against the N.R.A., etc. was made at the second annual conference of the Rank and File, held October 2 and 3 in Washington, D. C.

Throughout the entire membership of the American Federation of Labor there is a dissatisfaction against the betrayal policy of the so-called labor chiefs. This is true in the older unions of the A. F. of L.

The building up of rank and file groups of the broadest united front

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### Overgaard to Speak at S.M.W.I.U. Mass Meet in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Andrew Overgaard, former National Organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, will describe how the union succeeded in organizing 15,000 steel and metal workers, at a mass meeting here Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 at the Aradia Ballroom.

He will take up the number of strikes won by the union and the substantial improvement in conditions won by the union despite the strike-breaking N. R. A. and the A. F. of L. officials.

Workers from the Wickwire Spencer Plant, members of the S.M.W.I.U., will also speak to show the workers of Worcester how to organize the other two plants of the same company in that city.

The unemployed workers cannot rely on the benevolence of such a regime of the bankers. It is necessary to build the Unemployed Councils, to send delegates to the national unemployed convention in Washington on Jan. 13, to fight for unemployment relief and for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

#### State Police Again Club Coal Pickets

GRANTON, Pa.—State police sent by Gov. Pinchot into the anthracite strike area clubbed pickets who were attempting to prevent scabs from entering the Pittston Coal Co. mine in Dunmore. The picket line was attacked by the state police.

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## Alabama Rulers Organizing Murder Gangs To Lynch Scottsboro Boys; Affidavits Proving Lynch Plans in Possession of "Daily Worker"

#### State in Conspiracy With Lynch Gangs to Turn Boys Over for Orgy

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beyond a shadow of a doubt, the impossibility of the Scottsboro Boys receiving anything in the nature of a fair trial in Decatur. This material, secured in an investigation financed by the dimes and quarters of Negro and white workers and sympathizers responding to the appeal of the Daily Worker, proves that the innocent Scottsboro Boys are in hourly danger from lynch gangs and that, for the most part, the authorities await merely better organization of the lynch terror to turn them over to the hands of organized murderers.

Today the Daily Worker gives only a few quotations from the mass of material in its possession. Tomorrow it will carry more extensive news stories and articles as the beginning of a most sensational and detailed exposure of the conspiracy to electrocute the innocent Scottsboro Boys or turn them over to an organized lynch gang for torture and death.

#### State to Utilize Lynch Gangs

Outstanding also is the evidence of an organized attempt to utilize organized lynching against the Scottsboro Boys, their attorneys and defenders, Negro and white, as part of a planned campaign to crush the rising struggles of the Negro masses in the Black Belt of the South against lynch and murder terror and other special forms of oppression and robbery.

#### Preparations in Full Swing to Lynch Boys, Defense Attorneys and Witnesses

the people will mob the niggers and the lawyers too!"

#### Neck-tie Party for Boys and Attorneys

"On June 21st the proprietor of the American Cafe in Decatur said that 'If those Jews come down here again the people will lynch them and the niggers too.' He said that 'The sentiments of the people is very bad towards the niggers and if they are tried again in Decatur they will be a neck-tie party.'"

"On the same date one Lawrence Frahn, proprietor of Frahn's Garage on Second Ave., Albany, Ala., said

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OFFICIALS CONSPIRE WITH LYNCH GANGS TO MURDER 9 SCOTTSBORO NEGRO BOYS

(Continued from Page 1) that he is ready to go with a mob to lynch them any time and also those damn Jew bastards who are defending the niggers...

Alabama Official in Open Lynch Threat Against Delegates

Anything May Happen, Knight Tells Group Probing Lynchings MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 9.—"I do not know how you will be treated, and no one can tell what will happen..."

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



Cartoons by Del appearing in the Daily Worker or those which appeared recently are available for exhibition and sale at parties held for the Daily Worker.

Silk Workers Call Meet In Allentown to Enforce Gains

A.F. of L. Head Orders Strike Ended on NRA "Settlement" ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.—The Allentown Silk Workers Union and the Ribbon Workers Association, both affiliated to the United National Strike Committee, have called a conference for Saturday, at 2 p.m. at 286 North Second Street...

SPORTS by Edward Newhouse Fancy Season By JACK HARDY Batting for Edward Newhouse

THE wearers of the moleskin have been crashing through high and mighty all season. It's been years since the strength has been so evenly divided and the decisions so close, but the boys who do the yeoman work down there between the goal posts have been ringing the bell consistently...

As so often happens, most of the headlines are being copied by the backfield boys who do the running, throwing and kicking, with nary a word for the forward line which does the mopping up, opens the holes and performs the dirty work in general...

NOTRE DAME has dropped three games and Hunk Anderson is through. They haven't announced the fact as yet. Hunk is one of the best coaches in the business. It's not generally known, but Rockne was ill for several years prior to his death...

Don't forget to drink to Mike Sebastian of Pitt. We thought we'd see some fancy passing in our day 55 yard heave which this master completed against Navy a few weeks ago...

UP around Cayuga's waters that old arch reactionary of playing technique, Gloomy Gil Dobie, has begun to loosen up. In the Syracuse game a Cornell end pulled the puzzling sleeper play and got away with it for a touchdown...

Attention, Party Units NEW YORK—Party units, mass organizations and workers who have collection boxes with money for the election campaign are urged to bring them in today to the Communist Election Campaign Committee at 799 Broadway, Room 538.

City Events Attorney to Speak on Crime Abraham Dranon, attorney for the International Labor Defense, will speak on "The East Side Breeds Crime" tonight at 8:30 at 114 Ludlow St., city.

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New York City Vote Totals

Table showing Communist Vote for Mayor (1933, 1932, 1929) and Socialist Vote for Mayor (1933, 1932, 1929). Also includes Tuesday's vote by boroughs for Communist candidates (Mayor and Comptroller).

Push Plans for Baltimore Anti-Lynch Conference

Elect 42 Delegates In Response to L.S.N.R. Call NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 9.—Forty-two delegates representing 30 organizations, unions, Negro lodges and churches, attending the Tidewater Anti-Lynching Conference last Sunday, unanimously endorsed the call of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights for a nation-wide fight on lynching and pledged full support for the Regional Anti-Lynching Conference to be held in Baltimore, Nov. 18 and 19.

Fur Union Raiders' Case Goes to Jury

Gangsters Offer No Defense NEW YORK—The case against the gangsters who made a murderous raid last April on the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, and killed one fur worker and wounded many others at the instigation of the fur bosses and A. F. of L. fur union officials, goes into the hands of the jury today.

Sunday Meet Will Plan Terzani Aid

Trial of Anti-Fascist Is Set for Nov. 27th NEW YORK—Further steps in the defense of Athos Terzani, young anti-fascist, framed in connection with the murder of his comrade, Anthony Ferro, by fascist thugs, will be planned at a conference of delegates from workers' organizations this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Workers Center, 4109 13th Ave.

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Rank and File A.F.L. Groups to Have N. Y. Center

(Continued from Page 1) character are an urgent necessity. The recent actions of the A. F. of L. leadership in the various strikes in New York, in the needle trades, shoe, metal, building, furniture and other trades, is sufficient to show the need for immediate action in arousing the rank and file against these misleaders and in their own interests.

In view of this, the Nov. 25 rank and file conference in New York, at Irving Plaza, will mark an intensification of the work in building up a broad rank and file movement, in the A. F. of L. locals in New York. It will take up the question of carrying through the decisions of the 2nd Annual Rank and File conference.

Organizations Mass to Save Lives of Trial Defendants

(Continued from Page 1) protest to Wilhelm Buenger, presiding judge of the Reichstag fire trial in Berlin, Germany, and to Hans Luther, German Ambassador, Washington. The A. F. of L. leadership sharpens its policy of discrimination against and segregation of the Negroes in the A. F. of L.

Nov. 25 conference. Some 200 local unions and militant minority groups have been invited to attend the Nov. 25 conference. Individuals in the New York A. F. of L. locals who are sympathetic with the aims of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee are urged to discuss these questions with others and to convince them to elect a delegate to represent their minority group to the conference.

Rally Needle Union Members to Resist U. S. Indictment

(Continued from Page 1) immediate steps in the fight to resist the latest attacks. The federal indictment served yesterday on the Industrial Union is the result of an investigation which the Union forced upon the government following its exposure of the fascist acts of hired gangsters and guerrillas against union members as a result of which two organizers were murdered and many union members were maimed.

4 Workers Arrested in Raid on Brooklyn Center, On Trial Today

NEW YORK—Four workers were arrested, scores driven into the streets, and the Scandinavian Workers' Hall at 5111 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, closed down by police, who raided the place for the second time within a few weeks.

SCOTT NEARING, Ph. D. will start a new course on CURRENT EVENTS

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# STRUGGLES FOR RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE INCREASE

## Families Cut Down On Food As Rising Costs Slice Wages

### Workers Buy Less Butter, Sugar, Officials Report; Only United Fight of Workers, Farmers, Can Defeat Monopolies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Further startling evidence of the starvation effect of the Roosevelt program came to light yesterday in the official report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which revealed that "a reduction of 4 per cent in domestic consumption of butter was reported for the first eight months this year." Since butter is a staple of everyday diet and always the last type of food to be dropped from the food list, experts have always considered the consumption of butter, sugar, etc., to be accurate indicators of the trend in the standard of living.

Recently, it was reported by the Sugar Institute, consumption of sugar has dropped this year below last year. At the same time that it reports shrinking consumption of butter, the Agriculture Department reports a steady increase in production of butter, so that today there is a record surplus of 174,857,000 lbs. of butter.

Recent official statistics indicate that the real wages of the American workers have been slashed since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration. The reported 6 per cent increase in wages has been eaten up by the 8 to 20 per cent rise in the cost of food. The net result has been an actual wage cut of from 2 to 15 per cent for the entire working class.

This information from the Department of Agriculture comes after the recent release of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration showing that the price of foods paid in the cities has risen sharply while the price received by the farmer has dropped, giving added profits to the monopoly middlemen.

The A. A. A. report indicated that the farmers now get \$6.62 for food that the city workers must pay \$17.95.

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Friday, November 10th:  
Michael Gold will lecture on "Modern American Revolutionary Literature" at 1373 43rd Street, Brooklyn. Auspices of Branch 21 I.W.O.  
City-Grand Youth Club, 389 Grand Street, N.Y.C., will have a movie showing of "Land of Lenin" and the "Struggle for Bread."  
Concert and Dance given by the Harry Simms Br. L.I.D. at the Co-operative Auditorium, 27th Street, Park East, at 8:30 p.m. W.I.B. Band, Prolet Pen, Singers from the Music League, will be on the program. Admission 10c.  
Saturday, Nov. 11th:  
Mt. Eden Workers Center, 288 E. 174th St., will hold a Concert and Dance. Prolet Pen and Orchestra will entertain.  
Porto Rico Anti-Imperialist League will hold a Dance and Movie showing at 246 Columbia St., Brooklyn.  
House Party and Entertainment at the home of Conrad Sardoff, 251 E. 184th St., Apt. 4, Bronx. Auspices Sacco-Vanzetti Br. L.I.D.  
Spaghetti Party, Dancing and Entertainment at the studio at 28 East 14th St., Apt. 12. Adm. 10c. Rosalyn Simons will dance.  
Jerome Workers Club will hold a house party at home of Wyner, 1735 Weeks Ave., Apt. 8-D, Bronx.  
House Party given by Unit 25 at 1978 Vise Ave., Apt. 1-E, Bronx.

**WELCOME LITVINOFF CELEBRATION**  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

**Soviet Talk Barred**  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Students of the Central High School were forbidden the use of the school auditorium by Dr. John L. Haney, their principal, when they requested the audience to hear an address on Soviet recognition by W. Curtis Bok.

**Women Win Vote**  
MANILA, Nov. 9.—A bill passed today by the Philippine Legislature gave women the right to vote in the Philippines after January 1, 1935. Filipino women are the first to be enfranchised in the Far East.

**City Charged With Death of 11 Negroes**  
MASS MEETING PROTESTS TENEMENT FIRE DEATHS  
NEW YORK.—Responsibility for the roasting to death of 11 Negro children, women and men in the fire which destroyed the tinder-box tenement at 361 Briston St., Brooklyn, was placed directly at the door of the city and state governments by a mass meeting of white and Negro workers Monday night at 361 Amboy St.

A resolution adopted by the assembled workers vigorously denounced the pestilential housing conditions forced on the Negro masses by the ruling class policy of residential segregation of Negroes. It demands the abolition of slum conditions and segregation. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to Mayor O'Brien, Mayor-elect LaGuardia and Gov. Lehman.

**N. J. Laundry Union Drives Out AFL, Votes to Join Indus. Union**  
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.—Rank and file laundry workers here successfully defeated an attempt to organize a union of laundry workers under the A. F. of L., when they expelled the racketeer officials and elected their own leadership last week.

**Hold Jobless Relief Conference in Auto City on November 18**  
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9.—With a hard winter looming for the workers, a conference has been called by the Committee of Action for Unemployed Relief for Nov. 18 to discuss the problems confronting the unemployed and to demand immediate relief and unemployment insurance.

**Red Flag Floats All Night Atop Yonkers City Hall Flag-pole**  
YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Atop the 60-foot flagpole before the doors of the City Hall here a bright red flag with a hammer and sickle and the words "Vote Communist for Cash Relief and for Immediate Payment of City Employees," waved throughout last night and this morning until 10 o'clock.

**Longshoremen Near St. Louis Quit; Demand Committee Recognition**  
CAIRO, Mo.—Longshoremen members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union walked off the job in this city, which is near St. Louis, when the boss, Mooney, refused to rehire a member of the dock committee. Mooney stated that the dock committee didn't mean a damn thing to him.

**Home Relief's Rawest Deal Given to Negro Unemployed**  
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When I first came to Home Relief, there were dreary days, rounds of marching in the snow and rain to homes destined to meet people bitter, angry, oppressed. Not a happy relationship—nothing funny ever happened. What can be funny about hunger, misery and slow starvation? It was stark and grim.

But to the Home Relief Bureaus came the Unemployed Councils and they cut through all the bunkum of Home Relief. They came with direct, immediate demands for relief of the jobless. These groups beaten, threatened, thrown into prison, but they came again and again. They are still coming.

## Steel and Mine Workers Launching Hunger March; Tacoma Compelled to Endorse Social Insurance Bill

### Unemployed March on Pittsburgh, for Relief, on Nov. 28th

### City Withholds Permit; United Front Action Committee Formed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 9.—A United County Hunger March will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, two days before Thanksgiving, at the call of the Joint Action Committee, which has 386 delegates from the steel workers and miners of Allegheny County.

The permit for West Park has already been endorsed at mass meetings embracing over 3,500 workers, while trade unions numbering 3,200 have similarly endorsed the March and the demands for which the March is taking place—increased relief and unemployment insurance.

**Steel Union Active**  
Fifty thousand leaflets are being printed in addition to the 10,000 stickers. Union leaflets, leaflets in different languages, are likewise being issued. The Steel & Metal Workers' Industrial Union has made arrangements for calling a series of mass meetings prior to the march in order to involve the unemployed and part-time employed steel workers.

The Women's Sections of the Councils held a Conference on Nov. 1 and decided to organize many women's delegations to demand a turkey for Thanksgiving for all unemployed. On Wednesday, Nov. 15, all of the local committees and delegations will unite on a county scale, and many hundreds of women are expected to go to the office of the Relief Board demanding work.

**Citizens League Indorses**  
Thus far, four locals of the Unemployed Citizens League have indorsed the County Hunger March and decided to officially participate in it. A whole broad section of the League leadership and rank and file is fighting the sabotaging efforts of the Lieberman-Socialist clique which controls the U. C. L. County Central Committee and the rank and file is working on the united front basis.

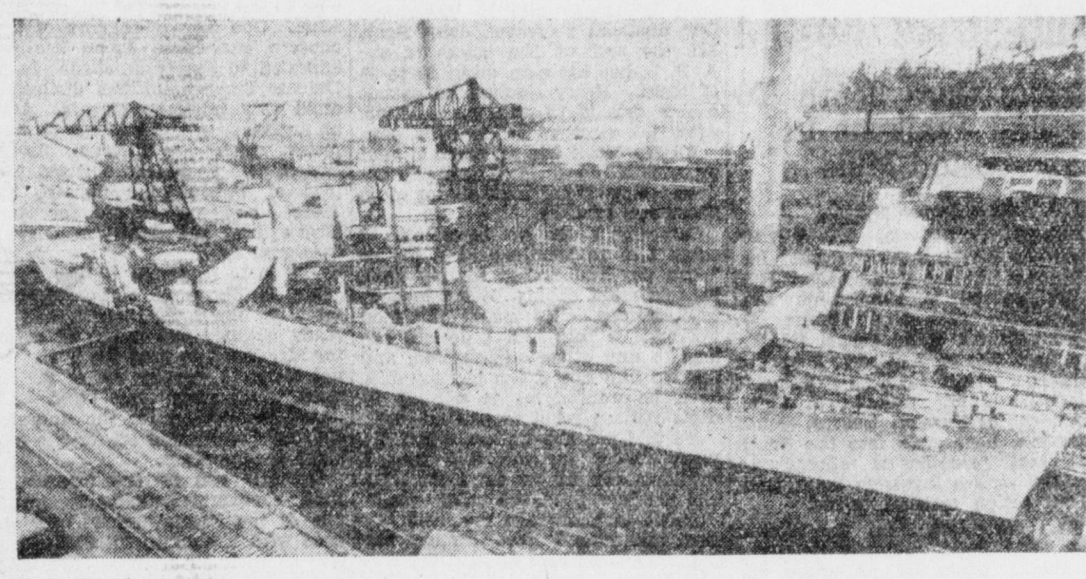
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### \$9,046,055 for Warships—Relief Cuts for Jobless



This new cruiser, the Astoria, is now under construction in Puget Sound Navy Yard, Washington state, at a cost of more than nine million dollars. It will be launched Dec. 15. At the same time the present unemployed relief grants of the Roosevelt government total only \$9,935,483, much of which will never reach

the unemployed after the "overhead" for high salaried officials, etc., is deducted. This relief goes only to three states, Michigan, Arizona and Illinois. Roosevelt gives a billion dollars for war funds. He ignores the demand of the unemployed for adequate relief and unemployment insurance.

## Fight for Unemployment Insurance, Relief!

- Fight against cuts in relief!
- Demand adequate unemployment relief from the city, county and state governments!
- Fight against evictions!
- Demand free light, gas, heat, rent, clothes and shoes for all unemployed!
- Demand no discrimination against Negro workers in the giving out of relief!
- Food for the children of the unemployed!
- Demand Unemployment and Social Insurance from the federal government!

- Build Unemployed Neighborhood Committees to fight for the demands of the unemployed workers!
- Build Unemployed Committees in all A. F. of L. local unions!
- Form Unemployed Committees in all workers' organizations!
- Build the Unemployed Councils!
- For the united front of all unemployed and part-time workers, regardless of affiliation, in the fight for Unemployment Relief and Insurance!
- Pass resolutions in all workers' organizations for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill!
- Send delegates to the National Unemployed Convention in Washington, January 13!

## Big Rise in Profits For Weirton Steel; NRA Breaks Strike

NEW YORK.—After defeating the strike of 14,000 of its workers with the help of the N. R. A. and A. F. of L. officials: the National Steel Corporation have just reported a profit of \$753,565 for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

The workers were driven back without wage increases and without union recognition. But Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board, reported that 2,156,832 shares, held mainly by a few stockholders, will draw 35 cents each.

For the first nine months of 1933, the net profit was \$2,598,876, or \$1.19 a share, as against \$1,662,919, or 77 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1932, before the N. R. A. was passed.

## Mexicans Tricked Into Scab Work

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.—After luring 4,000 Mexican workers and their families, which total about 20,000 persons, into believing that they would not be used in strikebreaking roles, Earl E. Jensen, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Charities, is preparing to transport them to the northern cotton fields as pickers.

The promise of adequate wages and board for the northbound Mexicans is revealed to be false by Jensen's statement that if they become destitute, the northern county officials will care for them.

Although by this maneuver he declares that he will cut relief costs by \$250,000, Jensen, since his reappointment has said and done nothing about cutting his own high salary, and has made no real move to investigate or stop a stop to the graft and racketeering in his department.

## Police Stop Meet in Pa. Steel Town

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## Detroit Relief Cut 40 P. C.; 15 P. C. of City on Lists

DETROIT, Mich.—With 15 per cent of the city's population officially on the relief lists, and 200 to 300 families daily being added to the rolls, a new scheme has been introduced which cuts welfare wages 40 per cent.

Bitter resentment is spreading, as a result, among the welfare forced laborers who recently marched down in three groups to the Welfare and Commerce buildings. The Unemployed Councils are now preparing the men for a forced labor strike.

The Unemployed Councils of Detroit have uncovered the following facts in regard to how the new plan affects a typical family of three:

Old Plan. Wage worker works 12 hours a week, received checks covering \$42.00 for groceries, \$2.50 for rent, coal averaging \$1.40 a week, clothing averaging wholesale \$2 a week. Total \$10.

New Plan. Wage worker works 13 hours at 50 cents an hour cash, totaling \$6.50 a week. The worker cannot spend this money as he pleases, but must show receipts to the Welfare that it has been spent as follows: \$4 for groceries, \$2.30 for rent, \$1.50 for coal, 70 cents for back payments on utilities, 60 cents for clothing.

At the same time working hours of the forced laborers have been increased 33 per cent. Other workers have been given a straight 40 per cent cut in relief, with no increase in hours. In addition, while the old welfare checks were exempt from the sales tax, under the new scheme the workers must pay the tax.

The Unemployed Councils are now organizing the wage workers into the Welfare Wage Workers Council. Sixty thousand leaflets are being issued, calling on the men to set up committees on the job and prepare to strike for the following demands: 65 cents an hour, 24 hours work a week, rent, fuel and clothing in addition, right of Negroes to work on all public works and welfare jobs without discrimination. Further information can be secured at the Unemployed Councils, 4853 Woodward Ave.

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## Force City Council to Ask Congress for Jobless Bill

### Tacoma Demonstration Led by Jobless Council Wins Victory

TACOMA, Wash.—Mass pressure through a demonstration of Tacoma workers has forced the City Council to memorialize Congress for the passage of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

"Whereas the Pierce County Committee of Unemployed Councils," the resolution states, "has presented to the City Council of the City of Tacoma a resolution calling attention to the mass unemployment and absolute destitution of millions of our people. . . . Be it resolved by the City of Tacoma:

"That it does hereby memorialize the Congress of the United States of America and request the said Congress forthwith enact the 'Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill' now pending before it, or a bill of like character and substance, granting to the unemployed of our country the full measure of relief sought to be obtained in this pending bill."

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Cleveland  
November 11th:  
Big Daily Worker Rally and Banquet with entertainment at Carpenter Hall, 15109 Kinsman Road, Auptices Section 3, C. P.  
Dance and Entertainment at Small Home Owners Hall, 4233 Lorain Ave. Adm. 15c. Auspices Units 13 and 102.  
West Allis, Wis.  
November 12th:  
Concert and Dance given by the Finnish Workers Club, South 9th Educational Club and the Communist Party at Labor Hall, 637 W. National Avenue.  
Canton, Ohio  
November 15th:  
Workers Press Dance being arranged by organizations in Canton at International Workers Order, 1732 8th St. C. P. Admission only 15c.  
Gary, Ind.  
November 11th:  
Vetcherika is being arranged by Unit 11 at 224 W. 15th St. at 8 p.m. Excellent music, good eats. Adm. 10c.  
Newark, N. J.  
November 12th:  
House Party at home of Conrad Sardoff, 119 Ridgewood Ave. Auspices Unit 4.  
Worcester, Mass.  
November 12th:  
Dinner and music given at Benedict Hall at 4:30 p.m.  
Connecticut District  
The great Soviet film "1905" adapted from M. Gorki's famous novel "Mother" will be shown in the following places on the days listed below:  
Nov. 11—Emmett Hall, 68 Pearl St., Thomastonville, Conn.  
Nov. 13—Rusland Hall, 675 Dwight St., Springfield, Mass., at 4 and 8 p.m.  
Nov. 13—Tiele Hall, Grove corner Main St., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

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**Injunction Threat to Tannery Strikers**  
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Tannery employers, desperate of their failure to break the strike of the 2,000 tannery workers, have threatened an injunction here, after severe police terror had not been able to defeat the mass picket lines. The tanneries are almost at a complete standstill with every effort to recruit scabs beaten back by the courageous action of the strikers.

**Philadelphia**  
November 11th:  
Dance and Entertainment given by Unit 101 Sec. 1 at 1306 Tasker St. at 8 p.m.  
Detroit  
November 12th:  
Concert and Dance in celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Communist Party at Martin Hall, 4000 Martin St., given by the West Side Section. Adm. 15c.

"To Hell With Pact," Says Cleaning and Dyeing Boss

50 Workers on Strike in Boston Shop Against Discharges

(By a Textile Worker Correspondent.) BOSTON, Mass.—"To hell with the agreement!" said Simon Padover, boss of the Troy Dyeing and Cleaning shop, when the shop committee protested the discharge of two workers in violation of the union's agreement with the employers.

Where the Workers And Farmers Rule

DONBAS, U.S.S.R.—I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I had a very good trip coming over here. When I arrived I was received very well by the comrades. I am already at work at the Vorshilov plant, which is a steel mill, and I like it very much.

Berry Put On N.R.A. Anti-Strike Board

Group Goes South To End Walkout In Cotton Mills

(Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C.—A new type of strikebreaking agent has been sent into the field by the N.R.A. An official announcement disclosed the fact that Robert W. Bruere, former Rand School (N. Y.) lecturer; George L. Berry, notorious misleader of the Printing Pressmen's National Union, and B. E. Geer, president of Furman College, South Carolina, have gone into the South to exert "conciliation efforts" to "settle" strikes involving more than 60,000 cotton textile workers.

Negro Workers Brutally Errorized in New Orleans Cotton Compressing Plant

Why Old A. F. of L. Food Worker Joined the Industrial Union

(By a Textile Worker Correspondent.) NEW ORLEANS, La.—In New Orleans the largest cotton compressing company is the Anderson Clayton Co. For some time there has existed in that place an openly brutal regime against the Negro workers who constitute virtually 100 per cent of the crew. The officials are white.

There is in force at the Anderson Clayton a method of cruelty comparable to the practices of the Ku Klux Klan. One former employe of that concern, Mr. Mose Jones, has just appealed to the International Labor Defense because he was discharged amid very inhuman threats. After an argument, a package of cigars, twice a month, so I can pay my dues. Now I am back in my dues about two months.

Weekly Wages at Clayton Anderson Co. Cut By N. R. A. Hours Reduction

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Fishermen Risk Lives To Help Save Daily Worker

NEW YORK.—Two rock-oil fishermen in San Pedro, Cal., risked a severe storm in order to make a catch with which to raise funds for the Daily Worker. Their letter enclosing \$40, reads in part as follows: "Eight days were spent on the open sea in a 23-foot fishing boat about 85 miles off the coast, weathering a storm in the lee of an island that is one of the largest ships of the U. S. Navy, the Saratoga, was also anchored for protection."

Letters from Our Readers

THE OLD "BUY NOW" TRICK Comrade Editor: I met Mr. Edward Jackson, he is in case you haven't heard of him, is a patriot. He feels that the reason we are having this depression is because people do not buy enough American made goods.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

Pattern 1570 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 18 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

A ROGUES' GALLERY

Baltimore, Md. Dear Editor: After reading the exposure of Glickman, the stool-pigeon, in the recent Daily Worker, the following idea came to my mind in which the Daily Worker could improve itself and help the workers.

HOSPITAL WORKER LIKES DAILY

Mt. Wilson Sanatorium, Mt. Wilson, Md. Comrade Editor: I want to thank you for sending me the Daily. It sure is the best company in a place like this, and I am giving it to some of the employees of the sanatorium.

Helping the Daily Worker Through Helen Luke Contributions received to the credit of Helen Luke in her Socialist competition with Michael Gold, Dr. Luttinger, Edward Newhouse and Jacob Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive.

PARTY LIFE Communists Must Not Isolate Themselves from the Workers

"Party Members Can Learn From Non-Party Workers," Says Comrade Stalin

We frequently receive letters from workers complaining about their difficulty in joining the Communist Party, as well as from new members who tell us that, although they are assigned to work by their units, their suggestions about carrying out the work are not listened to by the unit leadership. Resolutions and reports from the districts speak of our failure to recruit in our struggles, of our being afraid of new leadership, of our hiding the Party from the workers.

Former Socialists Help Support 'Daily'

Member of the Nature Friends, Greta Kornfeld collected \$15.50 for the Daily Worker in a short time. She is continuing her efforts. She



GRETA KORNFELD

was also active in the last Daily Worker Drive. She has obtained contributions from former members of the Socialist Party, who want to see the "Daily" live, she is Communist candidate for the Assembly of New York State from the 16th Assembly District in Queens.

Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME ADDRESS

Doctor Luttinger Advises

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. Wooden Legs No Bar to Celebration. Pauline Carol and Rae Berne.—We believe you are spoofing us and that your ailments are imaginary. At any rate, neither a stiff neck, a bad liver, nor a waddled leg are sufficient excuses to stay away from the F. S. U. celebration in honor of Ambassador Litvinov. We expect to be there in spite of the seven-year itch.

Scores Arrested in Memphis Terror

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 9.—An unknown number of Negro workers, estimated at several scores, were arrested and are being held incommunicado in a reign of terror announced by Chief of Police Will D. Lee as a campaign "to wipe out Communism."

There Ain't No Such Grass

Martin B.—We have advised you several times that there is no drug which would cause a man to hate women. We do not believe that a grass having such properties grows in Jugoslavia—or anywhere else. Please do not write again, unless you give us the name of the book in which you have found such a statement.

An Interesting Suggestion

"Dear Dr. Luttinger: I heartily agree with you that dollar speaks louder than a hundred compliments and, therefore, I like to make a suggestion to the readers of the "Daily Worker" and especially to those who enjoy your column so much: I am sure that many a worker has profited from your column with its wealth of information and sound advice, so may I suggest that there should be a weekly contribution from all the readers of your column in order that it may continue.

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WHAT A WORLD! By Michael Gold

Anna Smirnova, a Moscow factory worker, wrote a letter to American workers in the Daily Worker last July. The interest which the American workers feel in conditions in the Soviet Union is reflected in the questions with which they swamped Anna Smirnova in reply to her letter.

I have received so many answers to my letter printed in the Daily Worker of July the twelfth that I haven't the physical strength to answer all these letters. I am answering all of them through the medium of the Daily Worker, by replying to the most important questions that appear most frequently in the different letters:

(1) Is it true that people in the U.S.S.R., who refuse to join the kolhoz, are sent to the far North? I categorically declare that this is an untrue statement. Becoming a member of a kolhoz organization depends entirely upon the free will of the individual.

(2) Are those people who believe in God and a religion spied upon and kept track of? No. It is true that we are fighting with all our strength against the reactionary, conservative element in religion. But we do not forbid people's believing in a religion. We know that to be a wrong method of fighting.

(3) Can a worker change his place of work if it does not please him? Since the question of work for everybody has not been entirely disposed of, and since we do not have the number of qualified workers that we are in need of, a worker changing his place of work is not encouraged.

(4) Must a worker be a Communist in order to buy in one of the co-operatives? (stores). What you ask me astonishes me a little. Every worker in the U.S.S.R., be he a Party member or not, has the right to buy his products in one of the cooperative stores.

(5) Must one be a Communist in order to vote and have any say in things? Every worker in the U.S.S.R., from the age of eighteen years on, has the right to be heard. Every member of a trade union has the right to speak at its meetings.

(6) It is true that because of the lack of paper in the U.S.S.R. Party members are having their Party tickets tattooed on their arms? I was asked this question by an American worker, Joseph R. Protake, from Stokana, who was told this tale by a local priest who was lecturing around concerning conditions in the U.S.S.R.

(7) How are you provided with food? And, do you ever go hungry? I get my food in this manner: At the factory there is a buffet and a restaurant. When I come to work in the morning I am given breakfast: Tea or coffee, sandwiches or a hot breakfast, as I wish.

(8) My aunt who wishes study music in your country? Of course they may. In fact they are taught for nothing. Only lazy people are not given attention. In our musical schools and conservatories, as in other of our educational departments, both the higher and the middle groups, first place in enrollment is given to the workers and the members of the kolhozes.

And with this I bring my letter to a close. Write me dear comrades! With comradely greetings, ANNA SMIRNOVA.

Moscow, Ershoff Per. No. 8, Apt. 13

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The World of the Theatre By HAROLD EDGAR The Theatre of Action

A program of skits and mass recitations was presented on Saturday evening at the New School for Social Research by various theatres of action. Theatres of action are non-professional groups of workers who use simple theatrical forms for purposes of agitation and propaganda.

Only two of the six numbers on Saturday's program were completely enjoyable. These were "The House of Cards," a semi-Chaure-Souris vaudeville number, spoofing the Nazi tendencies of the N.R.A., and "Who's Got the Bologna?" something of an intimate circus trompe l'oeil with song, dance and dialogue showing the friendly-enemy relationship of the four bourgeois candidates for mayor.

The other numbers suffered either from faulty presentation or from inappropriateness of form. For example, take the "Hall Hitler?" skit, which was scheduled for performance by the German theatre of action, Prolet-Bühne, which was done by the Workers' School Theatre Group.

The same applies to the mass recitation of the Workers School Theatre of the Ballad of the Nine Negro Boys of Scottsboro, Alabama. This is also excellent for its narrative simplicity and directness.

The Brownsville and East New York section of the City Worker's Clubs presented what amounted to a one-act play in Yiddish. Some of the actors gave likeable performances but the piece was very uneven.

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Rocks and Stones are Better A Carolina Tobacco Farmer Speaks By BEN FIELD

THE drought has hit the fields and covered the crops with rust. Tobacco plants grew up through the red and yellow sand, meet the sun, and will back toward the earth. In many places the North Carolina soil looks like ash.

On a roadside field a man and boy are harvesting tobacco. They jerk the leaves off the plants as they walk up getting hotter and hotter. They put them down flat in a box on a stoneboat drawn by an old mule.

The farmer stops to look at us. His overalls are patched. He is barefooted. His unshaven face seems to be covered with pinhead. He scrapes the sweat off his forehead. "It's hot, and gettin' hotter and hotter."

Another farmer trudges over the baked field towards us. He has a pair of old shoes in his hands. He is gaunt. There is a sickly expression on his face. He looks like a fly-battered hound dog with a swollen lower lip.

The barefooted farmer's name is Johnson. He sits down to put his shoes on. "We're so bad off we can't wear shoes here. No, that ain't the whole truth. No, we don't wear anything being proud of."

THE shoes are without laces, broken, and gape up at him with tornout tongues. "I got my farm beyond the trees. I ain't had no time to go back for these shoes. We're so poor out here we can't hire a man for a few weeks' picking. We got to help each other. Auctions hanging over this town of Cameron like buzzards round a sick hog. They're selling farmers out for a dollar an acre."

The other farmer, Hopkins, leads the mule away dragging the stoneboat. The mule's ears hang like rags. As we wait for the stoneboat to come back, I talk about conditions of tobacco farmers up North.

In Wisconsin tobacco reached the lowest price in the history of tobacco growing in the state. And in Connecticut farmers can't sell their tobacco for 6 cents a pound. But the tobacco trusts like the American Tobacco Co., Reynolds, Liggett and Myers, are still making clear profits of \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 a year.

During the war I worked on a tobacco farm near Somers in the Connecticut Valley. The farmers were making 70 cents and more on a pound of tobacco. Now some of the farmers I knew are off their farms. One is trying to find work as a plumber in the city, another has a job in a gas station. Some of the others are starving."

JOHNSON says, "It's a hard row of stumps we got. My farm ain't worth one-quarter what I paid for it. I ain't so bad off like other farmers. Managed to keep out of debt so far by hard scratching but the farm'll never be mine no more. Farmers in this part of Carolina never suffered so."

He stands off and points to the tobacco fields.

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Here's Your Answer, General

LIKE the well known Roman maxim, Plautus, General Johnson did not pause for a reply. It was at his special Des Moines speech to the farmers yesterday that Johnson was heckled by a shrewd, impoverished farmer who could see very well that the General's smooth, lying words would not feed his family, nor save his farm from foreclosure.

from acting as his own counsel? Why has the court forbidden him to cross-examine witnesses freely? Why has the court accepted testimony which Mr. Hays himself admits is perjured? Why has the court permitted Goering and Goebbels to convert the witness stand into a political forum from which to broadcast, without interruption, the foulest Nazi lies about the Communist Party?

53 Workers in Mass Trial for Murders Nazis Committed

Nazi Document Proves Accused Are Innocent

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Death by the axe, at the hands of a Fascist executioner rigged up in evening clothes and a top hat—that is what the "Angriff," official organ of the Hitler Party, demanded today for 53 workers on trial at the Court of Assizes in Berlin! They are accused of the murder of Malukovsky, chief of the notorious Hitler Storm Detachment, No. 33, and Police Officer Zauritz on Jan. 30, 1933. The murders occurred during a clash between Nazis and workers' self-defense groups in the Wallstrasse, Charlottenburg.

Charity! This Is All Capitalism Offers!

By Burck



Wednesday's cartoon went to H. Goldberg in the Socialist Competition to help the Daily Worker. He bid \$3 for the original drawing. J. Holmen bid \$1. Total to date \$81.77.

Literature Award Goes to Bunin, an Anti-Soviet Writer

Nobel Prize Winner Is Novelist of Second Rank

By JOSEPH FREEMAN Dispatches from Stockholm, Sweden, reported yesterday that the 1933 Nobel Prize for literature has been awarded to Ivan Bunin, white-guard Russian author. The award of the Nobel Prize to a poet and novelist of the second rank who since 1917 has bitterly attacked the Soviet Union is a glaring example of the class bias of literature.

Nazis Plan to Rush Executions of Fire Trial Defendants

(Continued from Page 1) room, the Schreiber woman said that unfortunately Dimitroff's trunk and wardrobe were always locked. By this regretful statement, the witness exposed herself as a Nazi spy.

Workers in Mass Rally Hang Nazi Leader in Effigy

Hitler was hung in effigy Wednesday evening, the gallows bringing up the rear of a parade which preceded the Anti-Fascist rally called by the Aid to the Victims of German Fascism. The parade and meeting were held on the eve of the trial of Jim McFarland.

Indictment Faces 12 Iowa Communists

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Nov. 9.—The defense of 12 workers charged with criminal syndicalism is being organized following the successful fight, led by the Communist Party and the Unemployed Council, against relief cuts. Since the raid, the police have also interfered with the holding of the Moore-Patterson Scottsboro meeting by intimidating the hall owner into breaking his contract and stalling police around the meeting place to intimidate the workers.

What Kind of Social Insurance?

THE fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill must tie up all of the local struggles of the unemployed for relief, against evictions, etc., into a national struggle, aimed to win social insurance and adequate unemployment relief from the federal government. But this is not sufficient.

Workers' Hall Soviet

ROSELAND, Ill., Nov. 9.—Six hundred workers, who participated in a mass celebration of the 16th anniversary of the Russian revolution, hailed the progress of the Soviet Union last night.

German Metal Workers Resist Nazi Terror

BERLIN (By Mail).—The crisis in the German metal industry is increasing, the attacks of the fascists upon the workers are becoming more and more ruthless, but the resistance of the proletariat in the metal industry of Germany is also growing.

Nazi "Fairness"

THE entire world is now convinced of the innocence of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Tanef, the four Communist defendants in the Reichstag fire trial. The documents published in the Brown Book completely exonerate them and squarely place the blame upon their Nazi foes.

Communist Leaflets Infuriate Nazis As Crisis Grows More Acute

THE attack on the working women in the metal industry is carried out with particular ruthlessness. In the Siemens Werner works the conveyor is run so fast that the working women cannot keep pace with it. They recently enforced a pause of ten minutes. Owing to many compulsory contributions which are deducted from their wages the working women of Siemens receive only 20 to 21 marks a week instead of 27.

Workers Fight Boston White Guard Slanders Against Soviet Union

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Boston's bitterest reactionaries and white guards have issued leaflets slandering Maxim Litvinoff and the Soviet Union in preparation for a mass meeting to be held Sunday, Nov. 12, under the auspices of the United Ukrainian Societies for the purpose of protesting American intervention in the U.S.S.R.

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