

MacDonald's address was at once of the coal barons and the steel a shrewd blow at the sentiment of trust, which the miners have learned alarm which followed Kenworthy's to know so well.

"white paper" giving the text of the terrorism by the police is taken as a confirmation of the dictatorship

Gold Mine Manager's

Body in Nicaragua

break up the gathering. The workers were sympathetic

throughout and applauded the exposure of Smith, Hoover and the city are working like beavers, Thomas. The speakers touched on

Worker-Freiheit Bazaar Committee the Communist Parties are threatand the committees of various work- ened with the common danger of ing class organizations throughout task of overthrowing capitalism. imperialist war and the common Nothing shows the imminence of

suppress the growing and ever- wording of the vote call which read in behalf of Local 376 which the sharpening proletarian movement in that all unions must complete their Hutcheson machine had wrecked and Japan," declared Kase when inter- balloting before five o'clock. They a number of whose members it has viewed yesterday. "Despite the new scout as ridiculous the idea that expelled from the union. edict ma cing it easy to even a reversed vote of the moricondemn militant leaders of the masses to death, despite the disbandment of the militant labor and ers did not participate in yesterpolitical organizations, and despite day's poll.

speech and an adroit political man- Police authoritics, it is learned euver against the existing govern- here, are making intensive preparament party. tactician, who for years has been ing scheduled for Wheeling on Oc-British business' best guarantee that 'tober 5. the Labor Party will "behave," re-

naval agreement with France.

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Roosevelt Named for was reported, and a demand made Governor; Is Picked to himself in the matter of the terroristic acts by the police. **Cloak Tammany Graft**

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.-Franklin Report Finding of D. Roosevelt of Hyde Park was chosen by the democratic party in convention here as its candidate for governor of New York State. Roosewelt is to provide the coat of aristocratic "respectability" to cover the The body of a white man recently Tammany rule of graft and corrup- found near Mastawas is reported to

The nomination was dictated by Al Smith.

For lieutenant-governor the Tam- Angeles Gold Mine, in Eastern Nicmany machine in control of the con- aragua.

vention picked Herbert H. Lehman, The finding of Marshall's body treasurer of the Smith campaign, a apparently confirmed previous re-New York banker, and a director in ports that the American engineer a number of Morgan controlled cor- had died of fever while held prisoner porations. by the army of independence.

PREPARE NOW FOR THE **RED ELECTION SUNDAY**

On Page 3 of this issue of the Daily Worker is a political letter from the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party addressed to all Party units and to the whole membership. This letter must be discussed at all unit meetings which must take place during the week of October 8-13, in order to be able to make the necessary preparations for the first Red Election Sunday which is to be held October 14.

The main feature of the letter are the following:

1. The publication of two million election leaflets.

2. The publication of one million copies of special election issues of the Party press.

3. A special approach to 100 large factories in which 250,000 workers are employed.

4. The mobilization of 1,000 Red Volunteers.

5. The organization of four Red Election Sundays.

6. Canvassing of trade unions.

7. House to house canvassing.

the subjects of unemployment, defense of the Soviet Union. and The aging political tions to break up the Nearing meetexplained the program of the Communists. Over one hundred A telegram of protest was sent

copies of the Workers Party Platform were sold at the meeting. to the governor of West Virginia, in which the attack on the meeting upon the governor that he declare

GERMAN STRIKES



Government Considers 49th st. Suppressive Action

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 2 .-BERLIN, Oct. 2 .- Latest dispatches from the strike districts indicate that the ranks of the shiphave been identified as that of yard workers remain solid, tying up George Marshall, of New York, asall the North Sea shipyards, and sistant manager of the La Luz Los that there is a general move among the workers in the textile center of Muenchen-Gladbach and in other

centers for a complete walkout. The first day of the strike in the Silesian coal fields, one of the most important industrial centers of Germany, sees the 25,000 strikers de-

termined to continue their struggle. The sentiment of the miners who have not yet joined the strike is reported to be in favor of a general walk-out, and it is forecast in many sources that in a few days they will ioin the strike.

With the prospects of the shipyard, textile and coal strikes expanding to include workers in other key industries, such as steel and refining, the government is reported to Workers Center. be considering measures of suppression and is preparing to meet a

Sign Painters Report Today. very critical situation. It is probable that the government will make all efforts to avert a nation-wide general strike. 49th St. *

BERLIN, Oct. 2. (U.P.)-Cost of production, and cost of living are Meet for Shifrin Aid the issues which will be contested in connection with the German trade

union's nation-wide campaign for increased wages.

may involve approximately 100,000 the co ming election campaign, will who has been associated in the strugworkers, the battle which has been smouldering for weeks burst into Marks Pl., under the auspices of the editor of the "Einerheit," has been cloak and dress shops of 35th and flame, bringing to the front the Joint Progressive Workers' Club. demands of wage-earners and the counter-claims of industrialists. the meeting.

looking after the thousand and one an imperialist war more clearly details that are involved in an af- than the American note to the governments of France and Great Brifair of such huge proportions.

The announcement that Michio Ito, famous Japanese dancer, will perform on the opening night has sands of workers, and the opening tomorrow night promises to be

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to report to the bazaar office. 30

Settle for Tickets

All tickets must be settled for to-

night and the money collected

turned in to the bazaar office. Every

cent is needed in order that the

Bazaar Committee have enough

money to open Madison Square Gar-

Section 5 Meetings.

were supposed to meet yesterday

for tickets to the meetings.

All branches in Section 5 which

Union Square.

den tomorrow night.

aroused great interest among thou-sands of workers, and the opening

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FAHNE IN VIENNA

VIENNA. Oct. 2 .- The Rote Fahne, official organ of the Communist Party of Austria, was confiscated today for publishing an article supporting the Communist slogan, calling for the arming of the proletariat to resist the fascist provocative parade scheduled for October 7. The public prosecutor charges the editors of the Rote Fahne with sedition.

The government has approved the march of the fascist organization but has prohibited the counter-demonstration of the workers of Vienna and Vienna-Neustadt. The fascist organization, the Home Defense Corps. will be armed, even having been supplied with rifles from the government arsenal, machine guns

and, it is reported, a few air-

Important Notice for **Needle Trades Drive**

The campaign to enroll the needle Square Garden. The entrance is on being formed among the cloak for the calling of a conference of every bit of it." Workers Club to Hold gram of activities will be announced in the press.

A meeting for the purpose of aid- paign news regarding the needle mittee. ing the defense of William Shifrin, trades and what they must do to

All workers are invited to attend mittee as propaganda director for immediately after work in Bryant with him. the campaign.

the mass arrests numbering tens of thousands of workers and peasants, we are marching forward and our **BRIBE TRACED TO** movement is growing larger and stronger day by day.

Support Chinese Masses. "We are actively supporting the struggle of the workers and peasants of China against imperialism. Chinese situation. "We realize that Reward Was Arranged every blow struck by the Chinese proletariat against Japanese imper ialism helps us in our fight, for Japanese imperialism is our common enemy. The growing war danger in the Pacific cannot be over- years when the Queens sewer graft that he had given permission to the emphasized. The working masses gang headed by the John M. Phil- boss to increase hours. A protest in the countries bordering on the

Frederick Seeley, engineer for lips, sewer pipe king, had it "all Pacific, especially those of America, their own way," was yesterday defi- threat from Hutcheson to revoke nitely exposed as a bribe taker when the district union charter. Japan and China, must be drawn

closer together and prepared for Paul Paulsen, a contractor, testified their common struggle against imperialism and imperialist war" Besides K. Kase, speeches will be between them.

made by S. Ogino, T. Horiuck and A. Kito, leaders of the left wing movement among the Japanese workers in this country. All speeches will be translated into English. American workers are invited to at-

tend the meeting.

RENEW BIG DRIVE

IN CLOAK TRADE

makers, furriers, tailors, milliners, workingclass organizations were

The details of the drive will be

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contact with the other delegates. A printed appeal of Local 376 was distributed and created considerable interest among the delegates. Members of the Massachusetts

delegation reported how Hutcheson had forced the membership in the Newton district to work a 44-hour week even though a 40-hour week was then in force. The case was that of a \$2,000,000 construction job, operated by Murch Bros., on which the firm insisted that the men work 44 hours. When the men refused, the firm appealed to Maurice E. Connolly during the Hutcheson who informed the district by the district was followed by a

Rosen was attended by the shir that details for the handing over of doctor and removed to another cabin \$1,000 to Seeley were worked out where he was watched over by the ship watchman. Ray Clark, of the Paulsen was one of the witnesses dock-builders' local of New York in the \$30,000,000 sewer graft case City was recognized as one of the two thugs who attacked Rosen.

'DAILY' IN MILL STRIKE 'Leader' Torn; 'Worker' Eagerly Read

"The workers at the mass meet- by this time understands that the ings here are always waiting anx- Daily Worker is his only true friend iously for the Daily Worker," and supporter in the textile strugwrites Elsie Pultur, Daily Worker gle. I believe that we have laid a

Plans for a renewed and more in- agent in New Bedford. Mass., where real basis for the Daily Worker in Sign painters are asked to report trades workers has now begun in tensive organization campaign in 30,000 textile workers have been on New Bedford after the strike is after 1 p. m. today at Madison earnest. Campaign committees are the cloak and dress industry and strike for 24 weeks. "They read won.

Day after day, every week, 500 "In the mass meeting held for the copies of the militant Daily are dis capmakers, etc. A complete pro- made at a meeting of the active reception of the Convention dele- tributed free to the striking workcloak and dressmakers Monday night in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., American Federation of Textile Op- scriptions to the Daily Worker with All the needle trades workers and called by the New York Joint Board eratives distributed the New Leader. the little money that they possess, sympathizers are to watch the cam- of the National Organization Com- Every worker ripped the copy he considering the paper as necessary received to small pieces and threw to them as food and clothes. In

the bits on the floor. After that our addition to this, hundreds of free committee distributed the Daily subscriptions have been given to Starting today with a strike which and to discuss and make plans in make a mass campaign. P. Novick further developed at a series of dis-Worker. I watched to see if there striking workers.

be held today, 8 p. m., at 52 St. gles of the needle trades workers, consisting of all workers in the that up. But not a single worker 20 of which were raised through the did that. Everyone reads it, puts it efforts of Sarah Victor, Daily appointed by the campaign com- 16th Sts., will be held tomorrow in his pocket, and takes it home Worker agent there, brought the total for that city up to 62 yester-

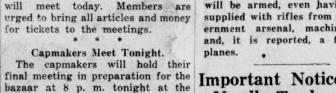
"Every striker in New Bedford day.

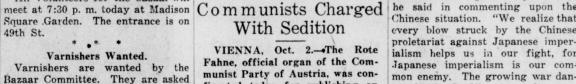
SEWER ENGINEER

by Connolly Man

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First Red Election Sunday of Workers Party to Be Held Thruout Country on October 14

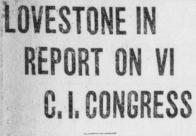




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Find \$15,000 Theatre Graft in Trenton



Pleads for End of All Fractionalism

continued from Page One tain, which is the sharpest that has been sent since the Lusitania note was dispatched to the German government, Lovestone said.

The speaker further pointed to the fact that while war looms among the imperialist powers themselves, the war with which they menace the Soviet Union is already evidenced in the cordon sanitaire they are striving to form among the smaller nations against the U. S. S. R.

With war at hand the social democracy is playing its old role of betrayal, by open collaboration with the fascists, while internally it ex-actly reflects the differences between the rival bourgeois states. York Times, "Tush, tush! Fewer ness and gamblers in the "national in Brussels at the same time that controversy over the world reverthe World Congress was taking berating question whether Tony place at Moscow.

In connection with the second in- than Frankie Frisch. ternational; the Communist Inter- "In other words, this is baseball quoted in the press. This is a feanational has declared that the old week, and a little thing like a na- ture of every world series and a united front tactics must be changed, tional election can wait.' and a relentless struggle must be This man knows his masses. He will risk his hard earned wages on waged with the leaders of the so- is keenly aware that professional the results of the games. cial democracy. At the same time baseball serves well to keep the as never before.

tance of the colonial movement and plains why it is so systematically the attention which the World Con- promoted.

gress paid to it. Outstanding developments in the colonial move- The newspapers announce special leagues for just this purpose. Even ment are: 1. The development of sports writers, humorists, baseball the church, sly old institution, the class struggle in the colonies; stars and cartoonists who will re- knows the value of the church Revolution; 4. The Latin American There's circulation in it. The radio pose problem.

Congress on the trade unions, Love- crack of the bat and the roar of ing the existing unions, as well as lop will be brought to the theatre slow-ball the Yankees out of the where the reactionary officials of tors and the gamblers look forward the old ones impede our work.

"The question of Trotskyism was didates will be tolerated only if they decisively settled by the World express themselves for the Yanks magnates will win the series. It's report that sections of the country Congress," the speaker declared. All or the Cardinals-for these are the down unanimously. The Congress further recognized the successes of the All-Union Communist Party in oversemine secret party in overcoming serious economic diffi- some profit. It pays in many ways. It pays culties.

The Congress also recognized the the baseball magnates. Only a correctness of the policy of relying on the poor peasants, of an alliance with the middle peasants while a fight is waged against the kulaks. The importance of more the correct and the second deal the baseball magnates. Only a week ago a "crucial series" between the Yankees (and Athletics reached new records for attendance. Some 86,000 rabid fans paid from \$1 and the baseball magnates. Only a week ago a "crucial series" between the Yankees (and Athletics reached new records for attendance. Some 86,000 rabid fans paid from \$1 and

The importance of work among the Negroes cannot be overesti-mated, the Congress declared. At Conditional Affect and a good deal more to the speculators to witness the spectacle. A few days later the present there are indications of a development of classes among the profit.



Earl Peterson, production engineer, in the giant Queens sewer graft trial now under way, telling a little about how pipe prices were nanipulated when the graft was plentiful. The jury has been told that Maurice Connolly, former borough president of Queens, now on trial, and his engineer Seely hoisted prices as much as 150% above standard quotations.

WHO'S GOING TO WIN 1928 WORLD \$ERIE\$?

By WALT CARMON wonder the salaries of these men

on this "sport" leaves an odor. The betting odds of 3 to 1 on the Lazzeri is a better second baseman Cardinals by the "sure thing gamblers" (there are no other kind) are

press service to the "sucker" who

Such is the baseball business that efforts for a united front from be- worker's mind away from the more passes for sport. It's profitable low with the rank and file of the important problems that concern his sugar-coating for patriotism, profit social democracy must be increased welfare. This week and next, Amer- and piffle. In the factories amateur ica is baseball mad and there's baseball serves the bosses to dis-The speaker then cited the impor- money in this madness. That extract workers from the question of hours, wages and conditions of la-

bor. In every city, the bosses main-The Penuies Come In. tain factory teams and industrial

2. The colonial revolts in Indonesia, port the series games from all leagues. In all cities professional Morocco and Syria; 3. The Chinese angles . . . at right fancy salaries. baseball serves a much broader pur-"Heads I Win; Tails You Lose!" will broadcast to waiting millions. The world series is with us again. Discussing the decisions of the The movies will do well. Even the What's on your mind? Will Babe stone pointed to the need of build- the crowd when Ruth takes a wal- Ruth come through? Will Sherdel Mussolini Police Scour

the need of organizing new unions by the "talkies." Ticket specula- winning share of the proceeds? Will the Yanks or the Cardinals win to a clean-up. The presidential can- the series?

BRIBE TRACED TO



Is Member of Board of Education

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2 .- Continuing its "probe" into the Hudson County theatre slush fund, the Case Legislative Committee again postoned its activities on account of the absence of Joseph E. Bernstein, a member of the Jersey City Board of Education, whose name is involved in the payment of \$15,000 by a theatre owner in order to get permis-sion to keep his theatre open on Sundays without police interference. When first given a subpoena to attend yesterday's hearing before the committee, Bernstein claimed that he was ill, and asked to be permitted to stay away. A doctor's re-

port indicated that he was slightly ill. The committee deferred action because of this supposed illness. than the minutes of the second in-ternational which held its sessions Smith than are engaged in a bitter in 1919. Sometimes the the bit is session and Apollo Theatres in Jersey City testified that approximately \$15,000 had been given in weekly payments for the privilege of keeping the theatres under his management open on Sundays. Mertens said that the terms of the weekly payments had

been arranged at a meeting in Bernstein's office, which had been attended by several other theatre owners. At the hearing he produced 100 cancelled checks, all payable to Bernstein, who, he asserted, had said that it "would cost money" to keep the theatres open on Sundays.

Further evidence was produced, and no prosecution has as yet started.

REPORT ALBANIA REVOLT SPREADS

Villages

VIENNA, Oct. 2 .-- Dispatches Don't be foolish. The baseball from Tirana, the capital of Albania, "in the bag." Politicians, pa- are in a state of revolt and that in

In addition to the eleven reported o have been executed yesterday on the public square in Durazzo, 200 SEWERENGINEER the public square in Durazzo, 200 are reported to have been arrested at the command of Zogu, and more executions are rumored.

Reward Was Arranged King Zogu is said to have taken refuge in the old palace, where a by Connolly Man heavy guard of Italian and Albanian oldiers, armed with machine guns

and other weapons, keep watch. The

starting in the south and heading

has been declared people are thrown

into prison without investigation, it



creates a national movement among

oning of the development of a single, matter. international Communist Party for

the open struggle for power by the All reserved seats for the openworkers and the destruction of the ing game of the world series have bourgeois state.

"The feature of the World Con- 40,000 seats will be sold at the park gress was a thorough-going search to a crowd that will begin to gather for any right deviations in all Com-munist Parties," the speaker said, will wait in line for 8 hours to pay

hunted for right dangers with a fessional baseball has been dramaever it found these, it hunted them Which makes it easy to use this down with heavy artillery and ma- interest for other purposes. Leadchine gun fire."

the minority to the majority.

danger."

in Bazaar Money

have tickets for the Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar must settle their accounts not later than today.

Workers are urged to see D. Rubinstein, at 101 W. 27th St., without fail before 6:30 p.m.

ARMY AVIATOR DROWNED BELLEVEDERE, Calif., Oet. 2 (UP) .- The body of Lieut. Paul shore today.

The keynote of the program of the an estimated \$10.000 because the that he, John M. Phillips, and Seeley have failed to suppress the uprising. Communist International is the quick- game of the day before settled the met in a room at 9 Jackson Ave-

Sold Out.

been sold a week in advance and

Concress examined and for the privilege Interest in pro-

e and telescope, and wher- tized to such unbelievable success. ing political fakers will display In concluding, Lovestone read the themselves detmocratically to be ap-

section of the policy adopted by the plauded, quoted and photographed Communist International, regarding to ease the unwary vote their way. the relations of the various sections Jimmy Walker will see that Tamrelations within each section, which many and Smith are represented.

that is threatening the Communist Parties throughout the world, Love- sports events, sneaks in for some stone then pleaded for unity within patriotic publicity. The uniform the ranks of the Workers Party. He declared that the situation facing the Party necessitates the tightening of an iron discipline in its ranks and the absolute subordination of

This policy, laid down by the Communist International, is not for one particular Party, he stated, but is for all sections of the Comintern, and added that "it must be translated into reality in face of the war

Urge Section 3 to Turn

Woodruff, army aviator, missing President Coolidge will address the since he started on a canoe ride with Episcopal Church Conference which a girl companion Friday night, was opens here Oct. 10, Bishop James E. found floating in San Francisco Bay Freeman, of the Washington diocese

Cardinals repeated at a similar Continued from Page One

Negroes in the United States which Anticipating the final game last in which Seeley and Connolly are revolt of the tribesmen in the north-Sunday between these teams to be now on trial. The contractor who orn mountains threatens to spread a deciding one, the speculators lost has built sewers in Queens, testified south, and troops sent against them

> nue, Long Island City in January, 1925, to talk over Paulsen's intended north. Under the martial law which

bid on a sewer in 150th Avenue, Jamaica

For services to be rendered to Faulsen, the arrangement was made to pay Seeley \$1,000. The suggestion came from Phillips, who said:

want you to take care of that fellow and give him a thousand dolthe contracts up." Seeley later instructed Paulsen how he might deliver the money, but, according to Paulsen, the bribe in this case was

not paid. The price which Phillips secured

pipe was also revealed by Paulsen. Garden. Twenty-five dollars a foot was charged whereas the actual value of Usually the American Legion

days ago. In the face of the war danger them. The organization, as at all musical murder of the national an- foot. in the breeze from every corner of the park. The baseball fan will not be allowed to forget his "patriotic duty." Baseball fans are the cannon fodder for the future wars for much greater profits in the markets

of the world Easy Graft Then there are concessions. Score

cards, peanuts, hot-dogs, pop and ice cream-there's lots of money in these, too. Even in the renting of cushions to those who don't find

hard chairs very comfortable. Judge Landis, notorious laborhater, is the chief impresario of the

big show at a salary of \$65,000 a All members of Section 3 of the year. It is no wonder that baseball Workers (Communist) Party who parks are scab-built in the face of the protests of organized labor. Babe Ruth, baseball prima-donna, who "works" for \$70,000 a year, endorses prison made goods and gladly adds his voice of popularity to every purpose that serves the patrioteer and the boss. It is no

> CAL IN CHURCH TALK WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (U.P.)-

announced today.

is reported, and unbelieveable tortures are inflicted. Foreign correspondents are forced by a strict censorship to send out dispatches by indirect means. lars. He's the fellow that can doll Upholsterers to Meet for Bazaar Activity

EVERYTHING for the

Daily Worker-Freiheit

Bazaar must be in the of-

fice of the Bazaar TODAY

Those willing to help are

requested to come to the

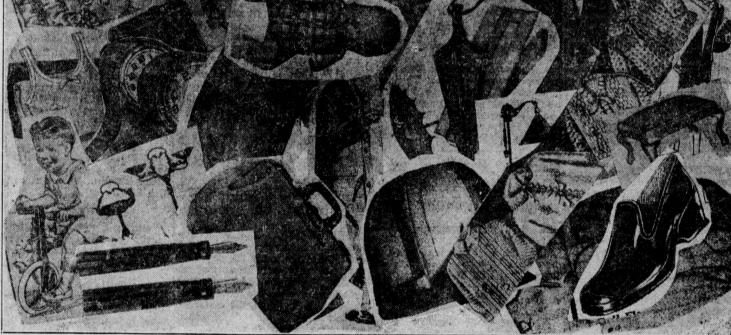
office, 30 Union Square,

Settle for All Tickets Today

to register.

All upholsterers who have participated in the Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar activities will meet tomorrow evening, immediately from contractors for his pre-cast after work, at the Madison Square

The purpose of the meeting will be to divide the bazaar work sysappeared in The Daily Worker two band opens the festivities with the the material was about \$8.50 per tematically among the different workers.







BARGAINS **Musical Program** Dancing

Madison Square Garden

-49TH STREET AND 8TH AVENUE-

COMBINATION TICKETS:-Good for 4 Days; \$1.25; now on sale at Daily Worker office, 26-28 Union Square, New York City.

Mobilization of the Party and Working Masses for the Red Election Campaign

Letter of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party to All District, City, and Section Committees, and to All Party Units

COMRADES:

The election campaign is entering its last decisive stage. It is necessary to take stock of the results accomplished by the Party and the tasks facing the Communists.

The first stage of the election campaign has been a big achievement for the Workers (Communist) Party. The big National Nominating Convention, held on May 25-27, with its 446 delegates coming from 39 states, was a true crosssection of the exploited and oppressed masses of this country and was a powerful prelude to our national election campaign. The platform of the Party, "The Platform of the Class Struggle," is-as even spokesmen of the bourgeoisie are forced to admit—the most concrete of all platforms and meets in a straightforward, uncompromising manner every public issue. It presents our Party as the only party of the working class.

The relentless systematic fight our Party conducted for putting the Party on the ballot constitutes already a very big achievement. New sections of the country, new sections of the working class, of the Negro masses and exploited farmers, have been reached by the Party-sections which knew nothing or very little about Communism before. In 1924, the Party was on the ballot in only 14 states. Today we are already on the ballot in 27 states; we have definite guarantee that our emblem, the Hammer and Sickle, will appear on the ballots of not less than 32 states; and there are good possibilities that we can increase this number to 35.

The capitalist parties are spending money lavishly. Our Party has conducted its fight with very little money but at great sacrifice for every Party organization and every Party member. We can register with pride that in the struggle to get on the ballot we have collected nearly 100,000 signatures; and we can add: these signatures were obtained on the basis of clear-cut, revolutionary Communist propaganda.

The first task is already accomplished The Party will be on the ballot in the most important industrial, southern, and agricultural states. Now we have to mobilize the Party and the working masses to fulfill the second task: to rally broad masses of working class voters for the Communist presidential candidates, for the Platform of the Class Struggle. Only a few weeks are left until Election Day, November 6th. It is imperative now that the Party should concentrate on the election campaign, that it should throw all its forces into the struggle. November 6th must prove that the Workers (Communist) Party of America is no longer a sect, that it is the political party of the working class, that it has roots among the broad masses of the toilers of this country.

Survey of the Election Situation

Both capitalist parties, republican and democratic alike, are openly kept organizations of big business. Both-as never before, even in the history of American capitalist democracy-try to prove that they are safe and sane for capitalism. Unprincipled deals, corruption, hypocrisy, cheap demagogy, speculation on the lowest instincts of medieval religious sects, and, most important of all, unlimited campaign money-these are the outstanding features of the election campaign of the capitalist parties.

Unlike 1924, there is no capitalist third party in the field this year, but there are many signs of fomentation and disintegration in the old capitalist parties. There is a large-scale migration of the so-called "progressive" forces of the agricultural states, which were the backbone of the LaFollette campaign of 1924, from the republican to the democratic party. The "progressive" republican senators-Blaine, Norris and LaFollette-have come out openly against Hoover. The farmers of Iowa have disavowed Brookhart, who tried to win them over for Hoover, and have answered his eloquency with Smith's campaign song, "The Sidewalks of New York."

The so-called "progressives" are proving clearer than ever before that they have nothing to do with progress, that their only function in the political game of American capitalist democracy is to deliver the masses of workers and exploited farmers now to the republican, now to the democratic party.

The liberals and "radicals," of the ilk of the Nation and New Republic, are divided between the "efficiency expert" Hoover, the "good Governor" Smith, and the "devoted pacifist" Norman Thomas. These liberals and radicals, who claim to be the intellectual leaders of the country, are today more like Balaam's ass than political leaders, are not able to make

Mobilization of the Party and the Masses

A general mobilization of the whole Party is necessary. Every Party member without exception must participate in the election campaign. Only the most active, vigorous participation of the whole membership can secure the mobilization of the masses. District committees must meet at once. Meetings of functionaries must be called everywhere. All Party units, all trade union fractions, all fractions in fraternal and other labor organizations, all language fractions must meet and take up the tasks of the election campaign.

The Central Executive Committee has decided to apply the following ways and means and methods to intensify and vitalize the election campaign:

1. The publication of 1,000,000 leaflets "Why Every Worker Should Vote Communist."

2. The publication of 1,000,000 special leaflets on the war danger, on unemployment, to the Negro masses, to the miners, textile workers, farmers, working women.

3. The publication of 1,000,000 copies of a special election issue of the Party press (Daily Worker, Young Worker, language dailies, Negro and women papers). 100 Factories of a Quarter Million Workers

The basic task facing our Party is to reach the workers of the huge plants of the basic industries. In the Red Election Campaign we have to concentrate first of all on these large factories. A special list of 100 factories has been prepared by the Central Executive Committee, and will be submitted to the district organizations. The following steps should be carried out in approaching these large factories:

1. In factories where we have a Party nucleus, or at least a few members, these comrades should devote their major time to election work in these factories, their work should be strengthened by assigning a number of outside comrades to carry out Communist work in the factory until after election. In those factories where we have no party members we must assign from nearby street nuclei and from those working in nearby factories a group of comrades to carry out election work in the most important largest factories. To every large factory a number of housewives and Pioneers must be assigned for election work.

Every attempt must be made to hold factory-gate meetings regularly.

3. Regular distribution of campaign literature, leaflets, platforms, special issues of the Party press, pamphlets, etc.

up their minds, and have as their sole political program hesitation and puffed and empty phrases.

The official labor movement of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, which supported, in the main, LaFollette in 1924, is today not an independent force at all. Part of them are supporting Hoover; part of them are in Smith's camp. There is no other country in the world in which the official labor movement-and organized labor still counts three million members-plays such an insignificant role in a major political battle as these organizations under the domination of the labor aristocracy and the corrupt labor bureaucracy. If it is true-and it is-as Comrade Bukharin said in the World Congress of the Comintern, that the American working class is the most conservative working class in the world, then, first of all, these organizations of the labor aristocracy are responsible for the world historic shame that the 17 million industrial workers of this country are today the coat-tail of the capitalist parties, and cannot be thrown into the scales of the political battle as a class force against the master class.

The Farmer-Labor movement, which played a significant political role in a series of agricultural states in the past, is today politically bankrupt. The Farmer-Labor parties, which are a bloc of various classes, have proved-and, if all signs are not misleading, definitely and forever-that they are not instruments of revolt but of pacification of the toiling masses, and that only out of the break-up of these Farmer-Labor parties can a genuine Labor Party emerge.

The Socialist Party is today the younger brother of the republican and democratic parties, and looks up to its "big brothers" for inspiration in fulfilling its function of defending capitalism. In 1920 the socialist party was still an independent force, which was able to rally around Eugene Debs one million votes. Today it is definitely and finally transformed from a party of the workers into a party of small businessmen and pacifist intellectuals.

Progressives whose main characteristics is "marking time," radicals who don't dare to change anything, labor leaders who are mercenaries of capitalism, Farmer-Laborites who betray labor as well as farmers, socialists who have nothing in common with socialism-these are the so-called opponents of the two big capitalist parties. Facing this situation, the Workers (Communist) Party and all members of our Party must recognize clearly the great historic role of our Party in the present election campaign: to be the spokesman of the working class, the champion of the class struggle, the exposer of capitalist democracy and social-democracy treachery.

The Workers (Communist) Party of America is today the only anti-capitalist party in the election campaign. We are the only party which has as its aim the overthrow of capitalism, the end of wage slavery, the emancipation of the working class, and the establishment of a Communist society.

The whole Party membership must see clearly the big issues of the campaign.

War and war danger is the central issue. The capitalist parties are openly for war, and the socialist party helps them in hiding the war danger through its pacifist propaganda. The fight against capitalist militarism and imperialist wars must be the central Communist issue in the present election campaign.

"Prosperity" is the issue of the ruling republican party. The task of the Communists must be to expose capitalist prosperity, which means the poverty of the masses, unemployment, wage-cut offensives by the employers, government by injunction, the whole force of the state power against the organization of the unemployed masses.

Against the "gentleman's agreement" between the two capitalist parties (and the socialist party and the labor bureaucracy are partners to this agreement) to maintain the virtual slavery of the Negroes of the South, the Workers (Communist) Party must come out as the fearless champion of the Negro people.

The big mass struggles of the miners, the textile and needle trades workers must be linked up with the election campaign.

The whole sham fight of Wets and Drys must be exposed, and the Communist position on prohibition must be made clear to the masses.

It is essential that the Communists should face the issues of religion (Remember Marx' words: "Religion is the opium of the people", and unmask the political role of the churches in this campaign.

Social insurance, housing, the issues of tariff and taxation, and demands for the farmers and agricultural workers must be brought home to the toiling masses of the factories and on the land.

is obligatory for every party member. Every comrade must participate in this work at least two nights a week. By housewives and unemployed comrades who are not bound by factory hours canvass should be conducted in the daytime also.

2. The best method of canvassing is to send out comrades by twos.

3. Oral discussion with the canvassed workers is the most important means of propagandizing them for our platform and candidates. In these discussions the every-day struggles and demands of the workers must be emphasized and linked up with our Communist prin-At the same time comrades canvassing working-class homes should always carry literature along.

4. The territory of the city should be so divided that within three weeks at the most the whole territory of the proletarian sections of the city should be covered.

5. In addition to the general canvass, the language fractions must organize a special canvass to cover those territories where the workers of their language reside. The special canvass on language lines should be conducted in the week from October 28th to November 4th; in other words the week following the distribution of the special election issue of the Party language papers.

1,000 Red Volunteers

Meetings of Party Units, Trade Union Fractions, and Language Fractions

The prerequisite for the mobilization of the broad masses is the quick and efficient mobilization of the Party machinery. The following steps must be carried out throughout the whole Party:

1. All Party units must meet-every week during the remaining period of the election campaign. The first Party unit meeting must take place between the 8th and 13th of October. The order of business of this first Party unit meeting should be the following:

a) This letter of the Central Executive Committee, "Mobilization of the Party and the Working Masses for the Red Election Campaign.

b) Paying up for the Election Campaign Assessment Stamp. The discussion should concentrate on the organization of the Red Election Sundays, reaching the large factories, the house-to-house canvass, the campaigning in the trade-union and labor organizations, and the mustering of the Red Volunteers.

The second, third and fourth Party unit meetings during the last stage of the election campaign must have as the central point of their order of business the election campaign, reports on work previously done, and preparations for the next Red Sunday, discussions of ex-

4. The publication of ten pamphlets. 5. Special approach to 100 additional large factories of the basic

industries with one-quarter of a million workers.

6. The mobilization of 1,000 Red Volunteers, who will give their full time for the election campaign.

7. The organization of four Red Election Sundays between now and Election Day.

8. The canvassing of trade unions, fraternal, and other organizations for the Communist candidates.

9. Organization of a house-to-house canvass throughout the country

10. Intensification of the organization of factory-gate and general open-air meetings.

11. Propaganda for the registration of workingclass voters. 12. Building the Party organization and the Party press.

Red Election Sundays

The Central Executive Committee calls upon the Party membership to organize four Red Election Sundays on the following dates: October 14, 21, 28, and November 4. It is obligatory that every Party member shall consider it a matter of Party discipline to participate in these Red Election Sundays. These Sundays should spread our ideas and literature to the broadest possible masses. Regarding the Red Election Sundays the following should be observed:

1. On the first Red Election Sunday the party membership shall distribute the general leaflet, "Why Every Worker Should Vote Com-munist." On the second Red Sunday the hundreds of thousands of the special election issue of the Daily Worker and the Young Worker and special leaflets will be distributed. On the third Red Sunday the hundreds of thousands of copies of the special election issues of the language papers of the Party and special leaflets should be distributed. On the fourth Red Election Sunday the general leaflet and sample ballot stickers should be distributed by the Party membership.

2. The Red Election Sundays should be organized in the follow ing way:

a. In the larger cities it is necessary to divide the territory according to the Party sections. The territory of the section should be divided for squads. In such cities where no sections exist, the territory of the city should be divided for squads of Party members.

b. Each squad should consist of about six comrades under a captain. The captain should be appointed by the section or city organizer.

c. The whole organizational work of the Red Election Sundays of each section or city must be directed by the city or section organizer.

d. The Party members in each city or section of city will gather eary on Sunday morning in the headquarters of the section or city to

receive literature and final instructions. A meeting of captains in each section or each city shall be

called by the section or city organizer at least one day before each Sunday, at which meeting literature should be apportioned and territory finally mapped out.

3. Everywhere possible special automobile divisions should be organized to help carry out the work of the Red Election Sundays.

4. The local organizations shall issue special leaflets (printed or mimeographed) dealing with the special conditions in the factory, linking them up with the election campaign.

5. If a shop bulletin is published in the factory, it must be prepared to run a special campaign issue and print it in large quantities. 6. Discussion circles should be organized during lunch hours,

taking up the principal issues of the election campaign. Stickers should be pasted all over the inside of the factory by

party members or by sympathizers, if we have no party members there. 8. We must aim, as a permanent result of the election campaign,

at the strengthening of our nucleus and shop bulletins, if such exist, and at initiating them, where they do not exist.

Canvassing Trade Union and Other Labor Organizations

The trade unions, fraternal organizations, singing societies, sport organizations etc., etc., must be thoroughly canvassed for the Red Election Campaign. It is the duty of the district, city and section committees to mobilize the Communist fractions in all these organizations. To this end the following measures should be carried out:

1. Lists of trade unions and other labor organizations in a given territory shall be made available to the sections by the district or city organizer.

2. The Communist fractions must map out the best methods of approach to their respective organizations. In those organizations where we have no members, special comrades should be assigned to visit these organizations.

3. A special resolution to endorse the Communist candidates (a model resolution will be sent out by the Central Executive Committee to the districts) should be mailed out by the districts to all organizations.

4. Where possible, the resolution should be introduced from the floor. The comrades must demand the reading of the resolution. Even in those cases where favorable action is not possible, the comrades should ask for a speaker to explain the resolution.

5. Where favorable action has been secured, discussion carried out, or a large minority achieved, the Party press should be notified immediately.

6. Where the resolution has been adopted, a move should be organized for donations for the Communist election campaign.

7. The members of the organization should be circularized with our election literature on the night the resolution cames up before the body.

House-to-House Canvass

One of the most important features of our election campaign in the next period must be a thorough-going, widespread house-to-house canvass. In view of our limited forces this should be concentrated on voters and especially on the proletarian sections of the cities and towns. The Red House-to-House Canvass should be carried out in the following way:

1. The house-to-house canvass must be conducted every night. It

Comrades: The time is short; our forces are limited. The capitalist parties are strong and have huge machines and unlimited funds. The socialist party is getting everywhere small favors from its big capitalist brothers. The election campaign is utilized by all the forces of big and small business to deceive and subdue the working class, to make the maintenance of the capitalist oppression and exploitation possible.

The only force fighting capitalism is the Workers (Communist) Party, the only party of the working class. The Communists must utilize the election campaign to mobilize as broad masses as possible against bourgeois democracy, against imperialism. A large Communist vote will be a powerful demonstration against bloody United States imperialism. A large Communist vote will be the most effective demonstration against capitalist prosperity and capitalist unemploy-

The Central Executive Committee calls upon the Party membership to muster at least 1,000 Red Volunteers who will spend full time on the election campaign. Such comrades should be especially considered who can take a leave of absence from their job or give it up temporarily, and unemployed and young comrades who have free time. The aim of the mobilization of the 1,000 Red Volunteers is to reach out from the big cities and cover those important industrial towns (steel mill towns, textile towns, rubber towns, mining camps, company towns, etc.) where we have no Party organization or where only a weak Communist organization exists. Hundreds of thousands of workers of the basic industries live in these industrial towns, and must be reached by the Communist election campaign.

The tasks of the Red Volunteers are the following:

1. To hold open-air meetings at the factory gates.

To speak before labor organizations of the town. To sell literature and distribute leaflets.

To carry on a house-to-house canvass.

To try to get publicity in the local press

6. To build the Party, the Party press, and the Young Workers League.

In the mobilization and organization of the Red Volunteers the following should be observed:

1. The districts should give their contacts in the respective industrial towns to the Red Volunteers.

The best way to send out the Red Volunteers is in twos.

The districts shall give a small sum to the Red Volunteers to help to get them started, and the National Office of the Party will extend literature credit (platforms, Acceptance Speeches, pamphlets, etc.), so that by selling literature they will be able to maintain themselves. Everywhere possible Red automobiles should be mustered, with posters and signs, and should be manned by two to three comrades.

Registration of Voters

It is necessary to push the registration of working class voters with all forces. It is necessary to carry out agitation for registration on as broad a scale as possible. This agitation should be carried out as follows:

1. It is necessary to ascertain the exact dates of registration in your city and state. The Party press must be notified of the dates of registration in every state, so that it should be able to carry out propaganda.

2. It is one of the tasks of the Red Election Sundays and house to-house canvass to carry on propaganda for registration of workingclass voters and to see to it that all members of the Party and sympathizers should be registered at once.

3. All local literature published must urge the workers to register immediately.

4. Special stickers should be printed locally urging immediate registration, giving the date and asking support for the Party and its candidates.

ment. A large Communist vote will be the best proof that even in the most powerful imperialist country there is a mass Communist Party, there is a force of the proletarian class struggle which carries on a relentless fight to overthrow capitalism for the international solidarity of the working class, for the emancipation of the oppressed Negro people, for the proletarian revolution, for a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

Our slogan to the masses is: Vote Communist, but to mobilize the hundreds of thousands of workers to Vote Communist we have to mobilize first the Communists themselves! With Communist greetings.

Central Executive Committee of theWorkers (Communist) Party of America.

periences and lessons, and assignments for work.

2. The trade-union fractions must meet as soon as possible. All Party organizations must do their utmost to make these meetings successful. The trade-union fractions are responsible for the introduction in the trade unions of resolutions to endorse the Communist candidates.

3. All language fractions meet during the week of October 22-27. The order of business of this meeting should be as follows:

a) The organization of the distribution of the special election issue of the language papers.

b) The special house-to-house canvass on language lines, which will take place from October 28th to November 4th.

c) Distribution of special language leaflets and the election platform of the Party in the various languages.

Building the Party Organization and the Party Press

All phases and activities of the election campaign must be utilized to the utmost to strengthen the Party and its influence among the masses. The Red Election Sundays, the house-to-house canvass, the canvassing of all labor organizations, the covering of the 100 large factories must be utilized for the following purposes:

1. To increase the Party membership.

2. To build new factory nuclei in the basic industries.

3. To increase the circulation of the DAILY WORKER and the entire party press.

4. To strengthen and increase the membership of the Young Workers League.

During the whole election campaign every Party member must carry with him application cards, appropriate literature, and must recruit new Party members:

1. Through our factory nuclei and individual members in the factories, utilizing to the fullest extent the factory bulletins.

2. Through street nuclei in the neighborhood and nearby factories.

At all mass, factory-gate and open-air meetings and forums.

4. Through our trade union fractions in trade unions and other mass organizations.

Through canvassing readers of the entire Party press.

Through the house-to-house canvass.

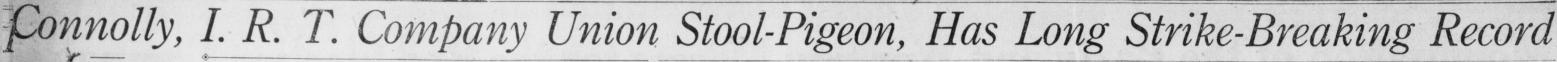
From sympathetic and auxiliary organizations, such as the T. U. E. L., the I. L. D., the W. I. R., the American Negro Labor Congress and the Women's Councils.

8. By visiting former members who have dropped out of activity. In this drive we must make special appeal to recruit:

- Negro workers.
- Workers in large factories in the basic industries.
- Working women
- 4. Members for the Young Workers League and the Pioneers.

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Workers Lives Endangered In Derrick Wreck

MPORTED FOR **DIRTY WORK IN** STRIKE IN 1905 Always Worked With Company

(By a Worker Correspondent) The next thing our scab-herding goss, Frank Hedley, will tell us is behat we can now work hard and in w few thousand years own the Intererorough Rapid Transit Company.

Didn't they put old "Paddy" Con tholly on the board of directors? arVhat more can a boss do for fourseeen thousand men who in their mearts want to be union men than ero promote the head of the fake comtpany union! Maybe the traction +workers don't know who Paddy Con Stolly is and why this new move was ut over. Well, just ask us!

or Well, just think back to 1905, you tild timers. Do you recall a strike tlf that year which the officials of ahe B. of L. E. and the Amalgamated tvelped to break. Connolly grew out Nf the filth of that strike. Some tlay he was a strikebreaker brought tere from Chicago. I have heard ine was one of those imported by the tB. of L. E. In any case his later pecord speaks for itself.

After the I. R. T. broke the 1916 trike they put in a company union. nifter about a year we find Connolly ut the head of this outfit. Always

he called a fake strike to get a fare eration of the Dalmatian-Croatian encrease-called the strike over the opposition group, is now considering ompany wires and had his company a pact with Greece which would Inion find those men who did not provide for an open passage to the o out on "strike."

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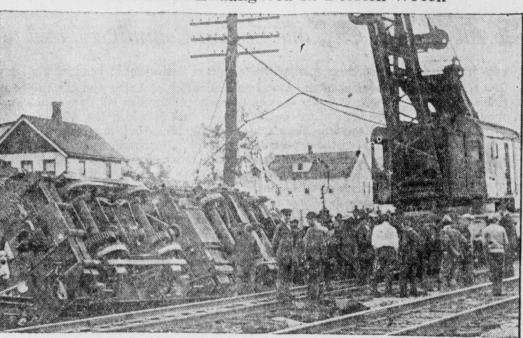
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snaking him a director mean?

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f You've got to fight for what you



A West Shore Railroad derrick was derailed and turned nearly upside down, endangering the lives of a number of workers, when a train struck it at Bergen, N. J., recently. Above, the wreck shortly after the arrival of a relief derrick.

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Man Near Death With Fractured Skull After DOCK STRIKERS

GREEK WAR PACT IN NEGOTIATION

Yugoslavia Desires Saloniki

BELGRADE, Oct. 2 .- The Yugoavorking with the company. In 1919, slav government, without the coopsea thru the Greek port of Saloniki "The tail can't wag the dog," says in case of war, it is reported by

The difficulty of negotiating a of course, that the workers have no pact between the two governments wer against the strong company. lies chiefly in Venizelos' recognition That's right as long as they are in of the Albanian kingdom, a virtual protectorate of Italy, and the pact

recently concluded between Greece

The opening of Saloniki to Yugoslavia is possibly the only condition ii We all know that it is part of the which will induce Belgrade to form

tinterborough's increased fare move. an agreement with Greece. Yugowhe company is trying to present a slavia is practically land-locked, for Communist unions yesterday, which ahe kind of stuff our cake-eater and will provide a base for mill-

law. ATHENS, Oct. 2 (U.P.).-The Cammany Hall, Hedley, Quacken- Greco-Yugoslavia amity pact was coush, the democratic party, Al centered in the question of the free tration law to all strikes. Smith, the republican party, all one passage of Yugoslav war material through Salonica in event of war.

PARIS. Oct. 2 (U.P.) .- The Coun-

cord with Great Britain but only

The British have been approached

FLIES IN NEW PLANE.

PARIS, Oct. 2 (U.P.) .- Juan De la

Attack by Jail "Dick" **TO MASS PICKET** KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2 (U.P.) .- Tom Kelly of New York City is in a serious condition at General Hospital here, suffering from a fractured skull said to Shipowners, Charge have been received at the Woodland Avenue police station last MELBOURNE, Victoria, Oct. 2

Lieut. J. S. Eads, in charge of the station, said Kelly bumped his head against his cell when he was seized with a fit. Kelly told hosnow only partially effective. pital attendants that a detective

struck him with the butt of a pisin the Melbourne Trades Hall. A more in their pay envelope, in order sub-committee was designated to re- to make a decent living, and this FAKERS MOVE IN state.

FRENCH STRIKE Strong picketing forces will be the bronze workers would be so slow workers would be instructed to be would be fired. Gov't Arbitration

member of a disciplined force to busy time for our advantage. PARIS, Oct. 2.-Following the British seamen.

joining of the textile strike by the workers' act was iniquitous and share also. tlean face to the so-called public: its ports on the Adriatic are ren- created a general textile strike in charged that the Bruce government cood to its help, etc. d Tell it to your friend, Jimmie mountains. Saloniki is the only port to the see to the the wage dispute by taking it to ar-

bitration under the existing French MELBOURNE, Victoria, Oct. 2 The reactionary union officials ent seaport strike to every out it over on us during the 1926 newspaper Eleftheron Vima today also decided to propose a law to probably will be discussed Wednesctrike. Company union, all around, said the principal difficulty over a parliament which will provide for day at a second meeting of mari-

ers' act.

eral weeks.

AVE. N.Y.C. - PHONE-ALG. 6900

The meeting is scheduled to be The Communist leaders of the held in the Melbourne Trades Hall strike denounce this move not only where the workers met today and as one intended to break the present resolved to fight shipowners to the

BRONZE BOSSES FORM TRUST TO **FIGHT WORKERS**

Men Must Organize to Fight Combine

(By a Worker Correspondent) Speaking about trusts, we may add another one, which was recently formed, it is called the General Bronze Corp. The object of the newly formed trust is not only to control the prices of the bronze products and to crush their competitors, but also to control the wages and the working conditions of their employes. The fact is that, although it is

busy in the bronze line now and mechanics are badly needed, when a bronze worker is applying for a camp, but, fortunately for him, his job he is offered a price that is captain likes to get cockeyed occaless than a laborer is getting. The sionally, on which occasions Edd.e only favor that the bosses are gothey are giving them a chance to Private Rosen's frequent infractions work overtime, but this only means that they are lengthening their working hours and undermining the health of the workers, and at the same time the bosses are piling up

big profits. Some of the workers fall for the vertime proposition and fail to see Australian Gov't for overtime proposition and fail to see good for Eddie. He spends most of of the Y. M. C. A., is a louser, if was exploited by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing such a term is permissible (of course be build by the right wing s would accomplish a great deal more.

Organization is Needed. It is true that while working over-- Maritime and transport time the bronze worker is making vorkers' unions, at a conference to- an extra few cents, but this will not It was as a result of an effort to day, decided to fight the shipowners improve and will not change his avenge his sister that Eddie walked and extend the present port strike, conditions. What the bronze work- right into a German nest and got ers really need is to shorten their captured. In the Teuton dugout he Militants dominated the meeting work day and have a few dollars was introduced to Mr. Elkins, who wandered hither, too.

The Germans, who looked spick, port on a plane by which all workers will be achieved only through organ- span and prosperous, treated their

port workers' act. "Councils of ac- started, many are joining the union, Well, it is ten years since the war, ion," will be formed in each federal but the move as it seems is a little and American imperialism has other bit too slow. We are sure that if "Huns" to deal with.

organized and electrical and other on the jobs for the bosses they Elkins did not materialize, but Ed-

The motion said the transport bronze worker, and demand your husky heroes whose arches had not lywood. fallen.



Against Standard

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 2. (U.P.) proletarian revolution. Eddie Rosen But for the presence of Roberta though the brain can afford to take ret. Don't we know it! And how! tWe will say the last word, not Hed-and French governments have ap-two was shatched away to war just as and French governments have ap-two was shatched away to war just as the presence of Roberta though the presence of Roberta though any general strike move to betray any general strike move to betray the was beginning to prosper. Too

contract of 1919 under which the bad. But for the exploited working

George Jessel Is Almost the Whole Show in "War Song" WAR BLABBER AT NOW AT THE MASQUE.

THE WAR SONG," at the National, is called an American play, and so it is, being based on the drafting of a young Jewish boy to save "king and country," the king in this case being the Yankee dollar and the country the private

ranch of Mr. Morgan, the personification of American imperialism.

Eddie Rosen is a bright young lad who made good in Tin Pan Alley, but made good in Tin Pan Alley, but before he has a chance to marry a millionaire's daughter a la Irving Berlin, the war breaks out and he is taken away from his piano and his doting mother and pitchforked into a uniform which does not dwell easily on his sensitive skin.

Eddie dislikes the discipline and monotony in the military training only female role in "Goin' Home," Ransom Rideout's vivid play, ships him home and saves a few of which has taken up new quarters ing to do their workers now is that the captain's cigars for a dry day. at the Theatre Masque Monday.

of discipline make life miserable for one way out, and that is the overthe officers, but he always manages throw of the capitalist system that sions as to whether, in such an to escape severe discipline owing to breeds war. George Jessel, as Eddie Rosen, in the labor cabinet. his charming disposition. Cannon fodder, please take notice. gives a splendid performance. He

Young Mr. Rosen finally gets to France, where his friend, Captain Langsner, as his mother, is excel- defeat of the conservatives was re-Conroy, gets killed. This is not so

his time in the guard house. A villain enters the piece in the person of Bob Elkins, a second lieu-Wilson, as the periodically cock- ments of the party. tenant, who seduces Eddie's sister. eyed Captain Conroy, is the catsdumb, but good-natured. As an anti-war play it is no great shakes, but it is full of fun. T. J. O'F.

Vaudeville Theatres

would be instructed to refrain from taking out licenses under the trans-A move in this direction has been nothing of the "Hun" about them. THE big sheepmen of Wyoming had a litle war with the big cattlemen and out of this business imbroglio there developed a love affair between a big cattleman's The threatened clash with Bob daughter and the bright young men who was chief scout for the sheep-

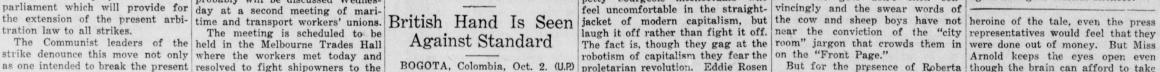
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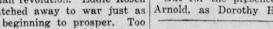
die learned from Bob that his men. This is as good a way as any ready at all times for any necessary Let those who did not join as yet mother died, which climaxed his lit- other to liquidate a war. speed up a little and we will be able any of woes, his sweetheart having It was also a good enough excuse Every union man will act as a to use out the opportune time, the married a gob who was kicked out for John Willard to write a play

of the navy because he was flat- which in due course found its way distribute strike literature among Why should the bosses get all the footed and who served his country to the Republic and may later on bacon? Join the union, fellow hoofing for the benefit of the more meander to the cinema lots of Hol-

The curtain falls on Eddie as he much space to a worthless play and bor Party platforms at public meetleaves for a prison camp chanting this is surely one of them. The ings.

a prayer for his dead mother. "The War Song" is anti-war in a are as busy with their guns and with pation of the Labor Party delegates harmlessly comical way. The satire modified oaths as the boys and girls in the Simon Statutory Commission is modified with comedy. It is sat- in the racketeering plays that now to investigate the government of Inurated with the cynicism of the adorn Brcadway, but somehow or dia was quashed by MacDonald, petty bourgeois intellectuals who other the gats don't click con- again acting as official silencer.





MACDONALD GAGS I. L. P. CONGRESS

Attack Communists at I.L. P. Meet

Continued from Page One enforced his specious remarks with a resolution critical of the government's foreign policy, particularly insofar as it involved the Anglo-French naval agreement.

MacDonald's address and resolution brought back to the conference the atmosphere of political manipulation, which left it for a moment with Kenworthy's intrusion of the war danger, but which characterized the remainder of the session. The belief that labor leaders

would be in a strategic position to form a government after the election -but only by cooperation with the Liberal Party-had been growing recently among responsible labor leaders. It had been so general that it was leading to animated discusevent, liberals should be given seats

At the same time, the possibility is almost the whole show. Clara of a liberal-labor arrangement for lent. Edwin Jerome, as Mr. King ceiving serious attention. This idea such a term is permissible (of course laborites, such as Phillip Snowden, Mr. Jerome is only a louser in jus- Hamilton Fyfe and H. N. Brailstice to the Y. M. C. A.), and Charles ford, but was opposed by other ele-

> Liberal-Labor Party Combine. Hopes held by leaders of both parties that Liberals and Laborites might combine in the approaching election received a dampening from George Lansbury, chairman of the Labor Party and president of the conference, who believes that his Party will fare better if not involved in an alliance with the rem-

nants of the Liberal Party. Lansbury further declared, in the course of his speech. "We welcome with the deepest gratitude the Russian demand for total and complete disarmament." In the next breath he asserted that no Communists are wanted in the Labor Party ranks.

Under cover of his remarks, proposals were passed making Communists ineligible as delegates to national or local conferences of the Labor Party. Communists are It is our custom not to devote further forbidden to speak from La-

sheepmen and cattlemen, it is true, A sporadic attack on the partici-

Arnold keeps the eyes open even

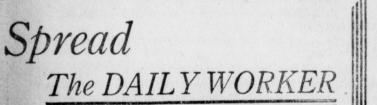
rey or the politicians. This is elec- proved the Italo-Greek pact, accordpion time. No sensible traction ing to a statement issued by Venicoorker should vote the way of the zelos, prime minister of Greece, Lompany union. Vote as you strike! after an interview with Lord Cush--MOTORMAN.

Reactionaries Try Return to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (UP) .- A novement is underway here to oblain repatriation for Adolfo De La cil of Ministers today decided unan-Juerta and Jose Vasoncelos, as well imously on the necessity of pubas several other prominent exiles, lishing the details of the naval acwas learned tonight.

The campaign was started in con- after Britain has agreed. nection with plans to permit them to participate in the next general formally on this subject. election in 1929 and although no official action has been taken it is understood that the anti-reelectionists and other groups are exerting Cierva made a flight of 20 minutes considerable pressure to win permis- today in his re-conditioned autogiro sion for their return.

plane, which was repaired after BRYN MAWR, Pa., Oct. 2 (U.P.) being smashed in a recent landing. Leo Goodreau, 19, Villanova football De la Cierva announced that he star, died at 2:18 p. m. today from would fly his plane to Brussels tomorrow at 10 a. m., with a stop at a broken neck he received in a scrim-Valenciennes. mage Friday afternoon.



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future on the part of the workers. TUNNEY TO WED TODAY.

rangements were completed today endon, acting foreign secretary. for the wedding of Gene Tunney and

Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, Amer-Attempt to Appease ican heiress. The ceremony will be held tomor-U.S. on Naval Pact row at the hotel De Russie.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

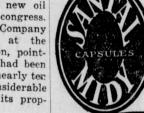
construction of four airplanes for operating in Colombia for nearly ter BRISTOL, Conn., Oct. 2 (U.P). -After shooting his divorced wife and presentation to Guatemala, Salva- years and had spent considerable his five year old daughter with a dor, Honduras and Costa Rica. shotgun, Howard Andrews, 41, Bris- Mexico has also recently built and erties. tol, blew his own brains out with presented radio stations to Guateanother gun today. mala.

clashes between strikers and police Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, ity under capitalism there is only ROME, Oct. 2 (U.P.). - Final ar- and volunteer laborers. The strike operates in Colombia, has recomhas been in partial effect for sev- mended that the government cancel the contract and execute a new contract of the basis of the new oil Mexico Donates Planes legislation now before the congress.

Recently there have been serious tropical Oil Co., a subsidiary of the class who have no hope of prosper-

Officials of the Tropical Company According to an Associated Press

here expressed surprise at the commissions reported action, pointdispatch from Salvador, the Mex-ican government has ordered the money in development of its prop-









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URGES WOMEN TO VOTE COMMUNIST PARTY'S TICKET

Poyntz Asks Support for Red Candidates

The United Council of Working Women has endorsed the Workers (Communist) Party candidates and pledged \$500 for the campaign. They are planning an intensive drive among working women, according to Juliet Stuart Poyntz, who spoke here recently.

Lithuanian and Finnish women's councils have also endorsed Foster and Gitlow, and many of the groups affiliated with the New York Working Women's Federation have done likewise. Rachel Ragozin, of the latter organization, is candidate of the Workers (Communist) Party from the 23rd Assembly District, Brooklyn.

"The thousands of women working in the factories and shops of New York for a miserable wage of \$10 and \$15 weekly under unsani-tary and unhealthful conditions, cannot vote for the parties whose platforms ignore them and their 2,-000,000 sisters throut the country," said Juliet Poyntz. "The Communa 40-hour, 5-day week, six weeks va- ruling the rate protest of the West- Herb Pennock, Yanks star portcation with pay before and after ern Telegraph, Co., an affiliated



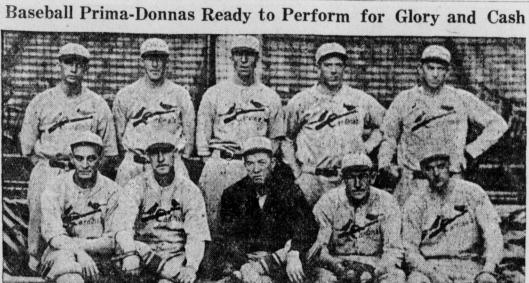
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Importance of Drive. Stressing the importance of this for Sunday, Oct. 21, in Irving pointed out the necessity of follow- of the unions. ing up the important victories al- Other speakers at the meeting ready gained and delivering a knock- were H. Koretz, manager of the or-

moralized right-wing crew.

against the right wing. The strike against this shop was called because of the discharge of B. Kaplan, formerly a Sigman official and now a leading member of the Tolerance Group which is affiliated to the National Organization Committee. The



The World Series, America's major sports spectacle, opens in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow Thousands of fans will help to swell the already huge profits of the baseball magnates in order to see the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals fight it out for the world championship. Above are the Card pitchers who will attempt to tame the mighty hitters of the Yanks. They are, left to right, seated, Mitchell, Sherdel, Alexander, Rhem and Frankhouse. Standing, Littlejohn, Haid, Reinhart, Johnson and Haines

BRAZIL FAVORS U.S. IN WIRE WAR

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2 (U.P.) .ists' demands for working women The Ministry of Communications toinclude equal pay for equal work, day handed down a decision over- of the Yankees on the hospital list.

> Brazil in which the American owned neuritis. It seemed certain yester-International Telephone and Teleday that Earl Combs, Yankees' star graph Co. has a prominent place.

lead-off man would be out of at The Western Telegraph Company least the first three games. Altho protested against the radio comprotested against the radio com-panies' recent lowering of rates be-broken, his injury, sustained at De- maturing the new social order. . . ." fused low the commercial rates charged troit, is sure to keep him out. by the Western. The British com-!

pany declared that this lowering of Tony Lazzeri will be playing rates infringed the contract between second base, but would be kept on special interest, all established and

steps preliminary to calling the na- man, has been benched because of mous vitality of the Soviet Union. tional convention for the building eye-trouble. Cy Moore, 1927 star re- Included among these are the Chil-Hall, Sixth Ave., between 41st and of a new cloak and dressmakers' lief hurler, has been sent home to dren's Homes, the Schools for Peaunion, a conference of all working- Oklahoma, with his wing out of sant Youth, the Factory Schools, the class organizations was being called commission.

Every Cardinal is in fine condirenewed organization drive, Joseph Plaza, he announced. At this and tion. Not a man is injured. Sher-Boruchovich, vice-chairman of the fur unions will be discussed and the Vanks, with Hoyt attempting to

> You're in the fight when you write for The DAILY WORKER.



A Cardinal victory in short order |'New Schools for Old' in the World's Series starting to-**Described** by Visitor morrow at the Yankee's Stadium seems certain, with a good portion

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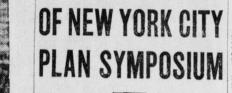
An institution which has been ing to George S. Counts, writing in "Soviet Russia in the Second Decade," recently published.

> . . in Russia today is dedicated to McKay Kelly for the republican Institutions of Special Interest.

A great many institutions of women of New York. First District Meet on the company and the government in the sidelines due to a weak arm, if conducted for the benefit of the the Yanks only had someone to take great masses of the Russian work-

Political Literacy, Museums, and a

New York, which is now arranging tion. a tour to the Soviet Union. A large number have already made reservations for the trip on the "Maure-



"Socialists" Refuse to Participate

With the democratic presidential candidate, Tammany Al Smith, working women on the strength of promises to represent their interests, the coming Political Symposium, workers School catalogs are now out. Registration is on now. All unit agitprops should get catalogs at the school office and devote special meeting of the unit to the Workers' School. Bronx Y. W. L. Notice. scheduled for Thursday, October 11, at Cooper Union under the auspices of the New York Working Women's Federation, promises to be a lively

political contest, in which the Work-ers' Party candidate is expected to challenge the record not only of Al Smith but of the republican and socialist candidates as well. Working women representing the trade unions, workers' fraternal organizations and clubs and workingclass Series: Sherdel in Obener zations and clubs and workingclass organizations generally as well as women workers from unorganized industries will be urged to participate in the discussion and to re-

port back to their organizations and shops the platform, principles and to the Soviet Union promises of the respective party epresentatives.

The political symposium speakers are: Ray Ragozzin, candidate for Assembly in the Twenty-third As-sembly District, Brooklyn, running sembly District, Constant Constant Strain S on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket; Mrs. Anna Moskowitz Kross, assistant corporation council for the democratic party, and Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly for the republican party. The socialist party has re-

fused to participate, thus setting it-

fused to participate, thus setting it-self on record as declining to state its position before the working women of New York. Not pre-election promises, but whose interests the respective par-ties serve will be brought to the tion symposium is planned to arouse

political field to fight for their econ-Working Women's Federation. Since omic interests and to find out the more hatn half of the votes will be facts as to which party represents cast by working women, the federathe interests of the working class.

variety of Experimental Schools. tania," which leaves New York Ocinstitutions which symbolize the that visitors will arrive in Moscow New Russia is being afforded by the in time to witness the Eleventh An-World Tourists, Inc., 69 Fifth Ave., niversary of the Bolshevik Revolu-Dr. ABRAHAM MARKOFF SURGEON DENTIST ice Hours. 9:30-12 a.m., 2-8 p.m. ly Except Friday and Sunday 249 EAST 115th STREET Second Ave. New York Telephone: Lehigh 6022.

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Morning International Branch: A vital business and educational meeting of the Morning International Branch will be held today at 10 o'clock at the 'Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, sixth floor. A comrade who recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union will report on his impressions. Madd DRAWN MEN Local 22 of the Trade Union Educa-tional League will hold its annual Dance on October 118 at the Park

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Local 22 T. U. E. L. Local 22 of the Trade Union Educa-tional League will hold its annual Dance on October 13 at the Park Palace. Night Workers Attention!

Night Workers Attention: Final preparations for the Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar will be taken up at the meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:30 sharp, at 26-28 Union Square, top floor. Dressmakers' Dance. On October 13, the Dressmakers' Local 22, T. U. E. L. will hold its annual dance at the Park Palace.

Banquet at Brighton Beach. Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., a Chinese supper and an interesting concert will be given by the Work-ers' Club, Brighton Beach.

Brownsville Color Light Dance. A Color Light Dance will be neld Oct. 20 at the Brownsville Labor Ly-ceum, 219 Sackman SL, under the auspices of the Young Workers So-cial Culture Club.

Jewelers Concert and Ball. The first concert and ball of the Jewelry Workers' Welfare Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at the New Webster Manor, 11th St. between 3d and 4th Aves.

Upholsterers Notice. All upholsterers who have partici-pated in Daily Worker-Freiheit Ba-zaar activities will meet tomorrow immediately after work, at the Madi-son Squre Garden, in order to divide the bazaar work among the workers. Downtown Y. W. L., Section 2. Open-air meeting tomorrow at 49th St. and First Ave. Speakers. Fox, Rosen, Helfand, Roberts.

Unity Co-operative Notice. Membership meeting of Unity Co-operative has been changed for to-day at 8 p. m. at Laurel Gar-dens, 75 E. 115th St. Many important reports will be taken up.

Section 4, Unit 1. A meeting will be held at the sec-tion headquarters, 143 East 103rd St., tomorrow at 8 p. m. Comrade Golding will lead the discussion on "The Unemployment Problem." I. L. D. Meeting. A meeting of the C. C. c. of the International Labor Defense will be heid tomorrow, 8 p. m. at the Man-hattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Dele-to get through in time for the Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar. Were driven out of the city at the point of guns and clubs. The Red Cross here has been re-building the residents of the wealthy here, but ignoring the Negro and white workers, who suffered most keenly as a result of the hurricane.

I. L. D. Autumn Revel. A Proletarian Autumn Revel will be held at Webster Hall, Saturday, October 27, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the New York section of the International Labor Defense. Prizes will be awarded to partici-biest clothes. COMRADE with small daughter will care for one or two children in ex-change for room. Three free eve-nings weekly desired. Apply Daily Worker box No. 300.

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A General Membership Meeting of the Unity Cooperative will be held on

WORKING WOMEN Workers Party Activities ADVERTISEMENT **TO 'RELIEF' BASE**

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Red Cross Refuses Aid to Negroes

(Special to the Daily Worker) WEST PALM BEACH. Fla., Oct. 2.-More than 500 unemployed workers, most of them from Geor-

gia and other states north of Florida, yesterday were attacked and driven out of this city by police, after they had applied for work at relief headquarters.

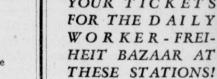
The Red Cross, which through its constant ballyhooing has raised almost \$4,000,000, supposedly for the hurricane victims, recently inserted several advertisements in southern papers calling for workers to apply at their headquarters. As a result, over 500 workers applied, only to be told that they were not wanted.

When the Red Cross officials, unable to scare off the indignant workers, called the police, an attack was made on the workers, and several were injured. Many others were driven out of the city at the

Office Workers Mass Meet. A mass meeting of the office work-ers will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Sec. will address the meeting, which will launch the organizational drive. All office workers are urged to attend. keenly as a result of the hurricane.



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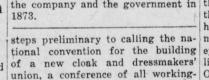


National Organization Committee, full unital haid for the launching Yanks, with Hoyt attempt who was chairman of the meeting, foundation laid for the launching stop the Cardinals' sluggers.

out blow to the tottering and de- ganization department of the National Organization Committee, who Boruchovich particularly empha- discussed in greater detail the resized the importance of picketing the newed organization drive, and Louis

shop of Wolf, Rubin and Scheinberg, Hyman, chairman of the N. O. C., 142 W. 37th St., which he called a who gave a general resume of the strategic point in the struggle situation in the trade.

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childbirth, prohibition of night company of the British-owned East-Two years ago Pennock was the greatly revolutionized since the Ocsider, will not get into the series. work, overtime and job work, and ern Telegraph and Cable System, Yankees' main reliance against the tober Revolution is the educational abolition of all discriminations in favor of the radio interests in Cardinals. Now he is out with system of the Soviet Union, accord-

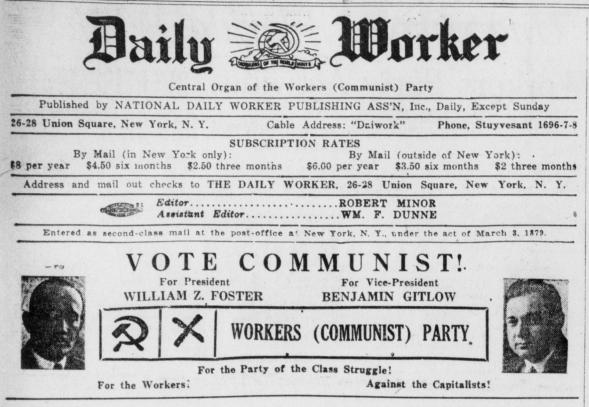
Workers' Faculty, the Schools for

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his place. Joe Dugan, third-base- ers and peasants, indicate the enor- fore in the symposium according to a statement issued by the New York women to use their power on the



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The Strike Wave in Europe

In a period of forty-eight hours hundreds of thousands of workers have launched a strike wave in the principal countries of Central Europe. Sixty thousand shipyard workers, forty-five thousand textile workers and twenty-five thousand miners are on strike in Germany; ten thousand miners are striking in Czecho-Slovakia; the textile workers have paralyzed the Lille region in France; demonstrations against the betrayals of the social democratic leaders sweep Vienna. Many places seethe with unrest.

Thus again the growing militancy of the working class bursts forth into mass struggles in Europe. Capitalist revivals in Europe with the aid of Wall Street gold cannot successfully place the burden upon the backs of the working class. Imperialism can control servile government officials and the whole bourgeoisie. It can turn the social-democratic leaders into bloodhounds against the working class. The swindlers of secret diplomacy can concoct new war preparations under the guise of "peace pacts." Imperialism can have its own way as far as these things are concerned.

But there is one force that is potentially mightier than all the combined imperialist agents-that is the working class.

There is one power that overshadows every conspiracy, every new act of duplicity. That power is REVOLUTION.

A strike wave such as is now launched in Europe has tremendous implications. As Marx said: every class struggle is a political struggle. Today the strikers, at the very moment the struggle is launched, stand face to face with state power.

In the struggle the masses learn that only revolution can put a stop to the tryanny of capitalism. The gigantic accumulation of capitalist contradictions and their reflex in the ranks of the working class produced the great British general strike in May, 1926, the insurrection in Vienna in July of last year, the strikes in Germany, the swing of the masses to the support of Communism in the French and German elections. Now comes the new wave; a new defiance to imperialism; a new warning to the war mongers; another milestone in the revolutionizing of the working class.

gan a campaign of terror and extermination in that region. A ground patrol under one Captain George F. Stokes of San Diego, California, attacked unarmed natives and, after killing a number, drove them out of the town in which they lived. The next day the unfortunate natives who were wandering in a group through the country were murdered by bombs from Yankee planes and fire from machine guns.

Thus the ravaging of Nicaragua, one of the most monstrous crimes of this age of imperialist butchery, continues day and night.

Certainly there faces the class conscious workers, the revolutionaries of the United States and of Latin America the task of arousing the whole of Latin America against the Wall Street government at Washington by a complete exposure of its murderous, pillaging, hypocritical campaign against the people of Nicaragua, in order that it may have a free hand in the building of another canal to forward its world imperialist interests.

If the working class is to put up an effective fight against the greatest menace of the day, the war danger, no stone must be left unturned to defeat and drive the gunmen of American imperialism out of Latin-America. To fight against a future world war we must strive to bring about the rout of the United States government in the predatory wars it is waging today against defenseless people.

Down with the imperialist butchers!

The Workers (Communist) Party, the revolutionary party of the working class demands:

Marines in Nicaragua should refuse to fight, should defy their officers and go over to the side of the revolutionists!

Immediate withdrawal of all troops from Nicaragua!

Complete independence of Nicaragua and all other colonies and semi-colonies!

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200,000 EUROPEAN WORKERS STRIKE



The Scourge of Unemployment

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. INEMPLOYMENT is one of the.

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inated until the robber system of

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The existence of an army of 4,-

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greatest scourges from which the Cannot Be Eliminated Under Capitalist System; working class suffers under capital-

capitalism is abolished and a social-ist society built up under which the are producing more than formerly, schemes advocated by "experts" as workers and farmers will own as the number of employed is decreas- panaceas for the evils that are inwell as operate the machinery of ing. In 1927 the factories produced herent in the capitalist system, only production and distribution, now in 26 per cent more than in 1919 but serve the employing classes, because the hands of the capitalists. during this same period the number they are designed to substitute for It is estimated that there are at of wage earners employed in manu- the class struggle a policy of co-opthe present time over 4,000,000 unfacturing decreased 980,000. In other eration with the bosses in the operaemployed workers in the United words each worker produced 42 per tion of industry.

cent more. This is typical of rail-Unemployment, World Wide. roading and of mining as well as Unemployment is not confined to one country. It is world wide. Mil-A steady stream of ruined farmers lions are out of work in Great Brit-

000,000 workers who cannot get is flowing into the cities. These ain, once known as the "workshop of jobs in this fabulously rich coun-farmers become industrial workers, the world," in Germany, France, ployed and factory committees. try is a most deadly indictment of a fact which caused even Secretary Italy and every other capitalist the capitalist system. Those workof Labor Davis to raise the ques- country. ers are not unemployed because they tion: are unwilling to work. Daily they

nwilling to work. Daily they difference only driven is the only political party in this hour, 5-day week working time and forbidding all overtime. Houghton received 911 votes with the silence only broken by the voice of the tailor. on our hands a state of chronic and the unemployed and the working 3 .- A federal law should be enincreasing unemployment? Is the class in general a program that acted providing for immediate emer-

Luxury vs. Starvation. The employing class rolls up tre-mendous profits that enable it and its parasitical dependents to live in
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machinery that turns out our wealth acted providing for immediate emer-gency help for all workers who have been unemployed two months or more, consisting of eight weeks'
drinking the issue.
The social disease

Told You So By Fred Ellis

> THE Republican Party of New York has nominated a "Victory Ticket" and the only thing they have to do now is to go out and get the votes. They did not spend much time discussing the issues of the campaign. Both big capitalist parties never have much trouble on that score. Every four years they pull out a few hoary slogans like the protective tariff, the full dinner pail and prosperity for a few of the people at the expense of most of the people and then count their slush funds. The capitalist politicians are practical folks. They believe every ncorruptible voter has a price and so instead of using up a lot of valuable time discussing the ups and downs of American imperialism, they go out and bring in the dough.

T is to the credit of both big parties, state and national, that they have not nominated some of

their leading members for high office, who are now either n jail or candidates for the penitentiary. Mrs. Florence Knapp, our former state treasurer, now in jail for embezzlement, was not nonored by a nomination. The

T. J. O'Flaherty democrats, we are informed.

will not name Mr. Maurice Connolly of Queens, for the post of secretary of sewers. But Maurice doesn't give a darn, he has the sewers pumped dry already.

THE republicans made a wise choice in selecting Albert Ottinger for Albert is a good fellow, is certain to do the right by Wall Street and Main thing Street and furthermore will cause rejoicing in the synagogue belt. Let

Tammany sing the praises of Mrs. mediately by congress providing for Moskowitz; the G.O.P. has its Otunemployment insurance for all wage-earners without any excep- tinger. Now, if the socialist party tions or qualifications. The amount could get hold of a good, reliable of compensation should be full rabbi, the three parties of big and wages for the period of unemploy- little capital would be starting from ment, up to \$30 per week. An un- scratch, so to speak.

employment insurance fund should * * * be created, fifty per cent to be contributed by the employers and fifty per cent by the state. The amount APPLAUSE does not always count decisively in politics. At levied by the state should be raised the G.O.P. convention Senator by special taxes levied against in- Fearon was a candidate for senheritance, high incomes and cor- torial honors against Alansaon B. poration profits. The administra- Houghton, former ambassador to unemployment insurance the Court of St. James. Which should be carried out by unemploy- means that if he does not habitually ment insurance commissions, com- shake a nifty set of knee breeches, posed of representatives of trade he was unqualified for the job. unions, organizations of the unem- Walking on the knees is hard on trousers. However when the votes Shorter Hours.

were counted at the G.O.P. convention Senator Fearon got 119 votes 2.-Immediate enactment. of fed-The Workers (Communist) Party eral law providing for a general 40- and a great big hand, while Mr.

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which reveals the rotten heart of more, consisting of eight weeks' drinking the issue capitalism can only be cured by per- wages for each worker. The aver- Saloon League does not care how The Workers four weeks of employment should bootleggers don't go broke. The G. O. P. desn't care how many fatal-4.—Establishment of public kit- ities result from poisoned hootch as Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, candi-chens by municipalities to provide long as enough voters remain on candidates to victory. The demo-Free Medical Care. crats are compelled to be more 5.---Municipal provision for suphonest. They know that they canplying free medical treatment, medicine and hospital care to all unem- bootleg vote, so they are out for not win the anti-saloon vote and the open speakeasies, which can be ar-6.—Public works. The federal rived at without the seeker for state and city governments should devise schemes for improving the Elks, so that he may be able to roads and bridges of the country, roads and bridges of the country, improving the rivers, canals, docks and harbors setting up electric for admission into the blushing bar-

Workers Party Program

Preparing Nicaragua "Elections"

In response to rumors that many Nicaraguans who urge support of the national liberation movement led by Sandino have been registering in the department of Neuva Segivia, the armed forces of American imperialism, the United States marines, have launched another murder campaign.

It seems that there is strong sentiment among the masses in this district to register so they may be able to write the name of Sandino across the ballot, in spite of the fact that Sandino is barred from being a candidate because the Mellon-Coolidge-Hoover bandit government brands him an outlaw. These reports so infuriated the representatives of Kellogg's state department and the marine commanders that they instantly be-

Socialist Party Electors

Consistent indeed, as revealing its degenerate state, is the list of New York State presidential electors running on the socialist party ticket. The social composition of the electors reflects accurately the calibre of the socialist party membership at this time. Of the forty-five candidates on the ticket, four are preachers, four are authors, four are newspaper men, five are lawyers, six are teachers and one is listed as a public official. The other twelve are listed as trade unionists, but that term is used in this case only to describe reactionary officials who aid the employers in the drives to crush the working class. In the whole aggregation there is not one honest trade unionist.

If there still remain in the socialist party any proletarian elements this array of middle class elements combined with an aggregation of labor fakers ought to be sufficient to drive them away.

There is but one party of the working class in the United States today and that is the Workers (Communist) Party, to which all honest, class-conscious workers should adhere.

Yes, a Jobless Army! luxury while millions of workless starvation.

The speed-up system, the rapid farmers take into their own hands development of automatic labor-sav- this machinery which was created by ing machinery, rendering the use of them, but which instead of lightening machinery, rendering the use of them, but which instead of lighten-skilled workers unnecessary and ing the burden of toil and enabling presidency respectively; and by bringing women and children into them to enjoy a fuller life, throws presidency respectively, and by industry to take the place of the them in ever increasing numbers skilled workers, mass production of into unemployment which in turn commodities with its murderous tends to lower the standards of liv- zines, is mobilizing the masses for competition which is ruining the ing of the employed workers be- the struggle against capitalism and lower middle classes and driving its cause of the increasing competition for the ultimate organization of a for iols workers' and Farmers' Government former members into industry, mon- for jobs.

manufacturing.

opoly capitalism which is ruining There is no cure for unemploythe farmers-all these factors tend ment under capitalism. A shorter government that is run in the interto swell the army of the unemployed work-day and higher wages, cannot ests of Wall Street, of American which is no longer a periodical phe- cure unemployment or permanently nomenon but a normal state of af- improve the conditions of the work-

fairs in this "glorious" capitalist so- ers. While the Workers (Commun-

Unemployment Permanent. Under present capitalist conditions wages it warns the producing class ment, the Workers (Communist) ways. On all public works trade donned his apron, slicked his Under present capitalist conditions wages it warns the producing class ment, the workers (communise) wages and conditions must be hair, lit a fresh cigar and went to a constant industrial reserve army talism can they permanently im- makes the following demands: of jobless. Even in the best periods prove their lot. Palliatives like pro-

of prosperity the number of unem- fit-sharing, employe stock-purchas- federal system of unemployment in- vagrancy laws. Protection of the tion issue. Al thinks the alcohol ployed is estimated at over one mil- ing plans, elimination of waste, in- surance should be established. A unemployed workers from arrest on that is injected into the near-beer lion and a half. While the factories creased mass production and other federal law must be enacted im- charges of vagrancy.

workers live on the borderland of The answer to Mr. Davis's ques-tes, a autores firming a major operation on the age wages received during the last wet the country is as long as the The answer to Mr. Davis's ques-tion is: Yes, until the workers and (Communist) Party thru its na-serve as the basis.

tion of

tional standard bearers, William Z. ers and their families.

Communist newspapers and maga-

to take the place of the capitalist state and city governments should imperialism.

Communists Call to Struggle. and harbors, setting up electric To rally the unemployed and the power stations, reforestation, land rooms of today.

ist) Party urges the workers to American working class as a whole drainage and land reclamation, ex-

guaranteed by law. 7.-Immediate abolition of 1.-Unemployment insurance. A

bat with the G.O.P. on the prohibiall

nowadays is getting people drunk under false pretences. So he would reform it. The doctors are against it he says. Sure, it takes a doctor to know a good drink when he smells So Al suggests an amendment to the 18th Amendment. This is what I call having a perspective. If

than his images that are widely poor Al takes the pledge and keeps distributed. His is a long lanky it until he gets his amendment thru, (Translated from the French by Sol Auerbach) Two Great Revolut. 1 ary Writers Discuss the distributed. His is a long lanky it until he gets his amendment thru, body which spreads itself out wher he had better propose a substitute

mission of several days; he is rest- clared that the soldiers had already ing; he is assembling his notes. He voted on the question. How? When? then to the Caucasus, then to Nijni home." The great American demo-Novogorod, his native village. Is he cracy has already voted on prohibi-Gorki who is saided facing me writing? Yes, but for the moment, tion with their individual stills, and Briton's home was his castle. The Will he then return definitely to the American can boast that every Yan-

kee's home is his brewer

His state of mind, his first impression? He had been over-

(To Be Continued.)

Every Communist Should Register

The election laws of the various states of the union were deliberate-ly framed to make it as difficult as possible for the worker who is com-palled by forced economic circumstances to shift his residence fre- voting is a waste of time or an act should fail to take the necessary quently, to cast his ballot in elec- of no political significance. Quite preliminary steps to qualify as a this ex-palace transformed into a of the railroads of the U. S. S. R., sian." And many others, forever the contrary, the Communist who voter in this election campaign.

To add to the difficulty, the var- refuses to take the time to use his ious states have different laws gov- ballot on election day be suse he be

erning the elections. In all states lieves it is futile thru negligence is Coast Guard Officers the voters must register in order to either lacking in responsibility to Attacked Men, Charge qualify for the right to cast their the movement or in Communist unballots. Registration dates vary. derstanding.

Do not neglect to register.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 2. (U.P.).

lest, in addition to the formal regis- economic power from the capital sts in Lake Erie last night.

By HENRI BARBUSSE.

so, by letters.

rest-home, some forty kilometres and had done other things besides; moving, walking about incessantly from Moscow. There Gorki stopped he has a magnificent biblical figure or gesticulating; speakers, emofrom Moscow. There Gorki stopped in has a maginiterit block in the star or gesticulating; speakers, end is going to travel into the Ukraine, "They have voted with their feet" he chuckled. "They are on their way him by the Soviet people, from as black as his Armenian eyes, as here.

ber of years, and it is difficult to colored vest, with which I have al-

imagine the unified magnitude and ways seen him. Stiepanov-Skvortenthusiasm of this series of fetes sov, the director of the Izvestia, a made this first impression upon me not books: impressions, articles. their malt and hops supplies. The Moscow is still trembling from the straight and strict man, with the which I express naively by saying: Will he return to Sorrento? Yes. English used to boast that every ovations accorded the greatest Rus- figure of a grenadier, and military He is not very much like himself. Refore the Cth of November the vot Every Communist vote in an elec- -Bernard Rieke of Cleveland ap- sian writer-who had just returned poise; shaved head, blue eyes, a fine The physiognomy of Alexis Maximers in every state in the union must tion campaign is a notice served on pealed to federal authorities late to- to his cradle. His portrait is ex- large moustache and a fine deep and ovitch, his actual physiognomy, is Union? Perhaps. register in one form or another. In the capitalist class that there is day, charging coast guards men at-hibited in the windows, painted in ardent voice. Ganietsky, one of the deformed by the sketchers and not-tacked him and a companion and lively blue; gigantic images, car-pillars of the Tseka (Central Exe-ably misrepresented by the photog-New York State those voting for the growing up in this country a power were responsible for the sinking of ried aloft like the decorations of the cutive Committee). (The men there raphers, who abound about him. He first time must pass a mild literacy that aims to wrest political and his speed boat, the Barney Google, theatre, float in the wind with words are formidable workers, who each recalls only vaguely his innumerable whelmed.

of saluate recurring again and have so great a number of import- portraits. He is much more refined

It was the first time that I had seen him. We worked together from a distance, but we only knew each other personally, if I may say so, by letters.

Recent Conversation With Maxim Gorki

stretched across the main avenues. cannot take the risk to enumerate indeed the one that so many of his AL goes further. He proposes a them.) Damian Biedny, monumental portraits have made famous. His AL goes further to get the expression

For some time he had lived in atov has directed the reorganization have not taken pains to learn Rus-is he doing here? It is an inter- expressed surprise when Lenin de-

Jom O'Haherty



whom he had been separated a num- his astrakan cap and the copper-