

In the Day's News
City College to Strike Tonight

A Strike of the evening class students of City College to demand the immediate and unconditional release of Professor Henderson and three students will start tonight. (Additional News on Page 2.)

SELL OUT PERU STRIKE
LIMA, Peru, Oct. 27.—A government-appointed referee, called into the street car strike here, made a decision in favor of the company and thus tricked the workers into a wage cut. The cars are still being operated by inspectors guarded by police.

CLASH IN NICARAGUA
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 27.—A fierce battle raged here between rebel detachment and the National Guard in the Somotillo Monday. Two members of the guard were wounded.

SCHOOL RELIEF DWINDLES
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Laying a base for a cut in school relief for children of the unemployed, Auditor Frederick D. Chambers announced today that there was only \$87,956 left in the treasury for that purpose.

CONFIRM PHILIPPINE SENTENCES

MANILA, P. I.—Carrying out the orders of their American imperialist masters, the judges of the Philippine Supreme Court confirmed the sentences passed against 30 workers who participated recently in the demonstrations against hunger and the American imperialist terror. The workers sentenced included members of the Philippine Communist Party. Twenty of the workers, including Crisanto Evangelista, Communist leader, were banished from each of the various Philippine provinces for eight years. Others received prison terms.

FIGHT IN SAO PAULO
SAO PAULO, Brazil.—A demonstration in the streets of Sao Paulo yesterday against the Federal government fought government police for several hours.

U. S. Forced to Issue Passport to Mother Mooney

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The state department, under pressure of workers' organizations, finally granted a passport to Mother Mooney to attend the World Congress of the International Red Aid in Moscow; and to help promote the campaign being waged at present in Europe for the release of Mooney and the Scottsboro boys.

The department at first denied the passport to Mother Mooney, fearing the tremendous campaign that the workers of Europe are carrying on for Mooney and the Scottsboro boys, inspired by the visit of Ada Wright, mother of two of the nine Negro Scottsboro boys. The state department hoped to sabotage the campaign which is causing the ambassadors in Europe embarrassment.

VOTE COMMUNIST

"Georgia Nigger" Rejected by Negro Paper As "Unprofitable"

'DEFENDER' AIDS WHITE BOSSES

Only the Daily Worker Exposes Tortures

The Daily Worker today brings documentary proof of the charge made in Tuesday's issue that the bourgeois Negro press is actively participating in the campaign to suppress the facts contained in "Georgia Nigger", the book by John L. Spivak, which exposes the torture of Negro workers and farmers on the chain gangs and slave farms of the South. The letter from the "Chicago Defender", the largest Negro paper in the country, a photostatic copy of which is printed here, speaks for itself. It states with cynical frankness that the publication of "Georgia Nigger", with its mass of evidence in the form of photos, official documents and prisoners' letters, "WOULD NOT BE PROFITABLE".

What does this mean? To whom would the publication of "Georgia Nigger" not be profitable? To the Negro workers who are being imprisoned, tortured and oppressed and for whom the "Chicago Defender" pretends to speak? The only conclusion to be drawn is that the publication of "Georgia Nigger" would not be profitable to the Negro and white exploiters for whom the "Chicago Defender" actually speaks.

Aids White Bosses.
The "Chicago Defender" thus places itself in the position of aiding the white capitalists and planters in covering up the system under which Negroes are kidnapped and sent to be tortured or murdered on the chain gangs, or are bought for from \$5 to \$25 to be robbed, terrorized and starved on the slave plantations of

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
- 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
- 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts.

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CITY EDITION

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100,000 LONDON WORKERS JOIN 4,000 HUNGER MARCHERS AGAINST POLICE AND PARLIAMENT

FORD SCORES CONSPIRACY TO STARVE WORKERS BY 3 CAPITALIST PARTIES

Communist in Columbus Speech Cites Forced Labor in Ohio as Reply to "Prosperity" Talk Calls for Support to National Hunger March And Communist Vote Against Hunger System

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 27.—"The capitalist system and the capitalist parties, Republican, Democratic and Socialist have no real program or intention of feeding the masses of this country," said James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president here to 400 workers, over half of them Negroes, in an election speech last night. The hall was filled.

Ford went on to show that a vote for Communism was a vote not only for the immediate demands of the Communist Party for unemployment insurance and relief, for no wage cutting and equality of Negro workers, but was a demand for a better system where unemployment, starvation and wage cuts would be abolished.



The workers cheered Ford's resolute championing of the demand of the disfranchised Negro workers for the right to vote. He gave the Communist program for Negro self determination in the Black Belt.

Conspiracy Against Workers
Ford assailed the Republican, Democratic and Socialist candidates for going about the country with deceit and lies and conspiracy against the workers.

Ford showed from Hoover's and Roosevelt's recent speeches that they say many words, but in reality propose nothing, no relief, no unemployment insurance, not the bonus, nothing for the ruined farmers,

and nothing but lynch law and Jim Crowism for the Negroes.

He condemned Thomas for his conspiracy with the other two parties and his plotting with them against the workers, and said that this account for the full and favorable publicity Thomas gets in capitalist papers.

Both Roosevelt and Hoover are deceitful, for they have in fact the same program. Both shout about the return of prosperity but there is no prosperity. Here in Ohio unemployment increases.

Forced Labor in Factories
Forced labor of jobless asking relief is transferred to the factories: Otis and Republic Steel and Fisher Body. Workers are murdered as was Orlan recently at Akron when they fight evictions. Negroes are lynched as at Ironton.

We are not in a period of returning prosperity, said Ford. We are in a period of wars and revolution, and the workers must fight for themselves.

National Hunger March
Ford quoted from Foster's Chicago speech the united front program of struggle by employed and unemployed, of both races, for insurance, relief and against wage cuts. He called for mass support here for the National Hunger March to culminate in Washington Dec. 5.

It Was Not Mooney; Who Was It?

THE Democratic and Republican parties, Roosevelt and Hoover, Republican and Democrat leaders are jointly responsible for the suppression of that portion of the Wickersham Report which establishes beyond question that Mooney and Billings were framed up by California corporations and their government.

Coupled with the Calliope statement the data assembled by the Wickersham Committee (all of it long ago known and made public by the militant working class defenders of Mooney, the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense) prove the innocence of Mooney and Billings so completely that if he were an ordinary prisoner he would now be free.

It is nonsense to assume that Democratic senators and congressmen could not have forced the publication of the Wickersham report over the opposition of Hoover long before this. It has been suppressed for 14 months. Why did not Roosevelt, with knowledge of the damaging character of the report for the California capitalists and their courts, with its direct reflection on Hoover's home state government, demand its publication?

Because Roosevelt is a defender of the corrupt and reactionary capitalist system and wants the support of the California capitalist interests that first tried to hang Mooney and then imprisoned him for life for a crime they know he did not commit.

Senator Hiram Johnson is supporting Roosevelt. Hiram Johnson is one of the bitterest foes of Mooney and the working class. Hiram Johnson is the Republican Party boss of California. He could secure the release of Tom Mooney in the time it would take him to make a telephone call.

The Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, 1916, was part of the campaign organized under the direction of the National City Bank (J. Pierpont Morgan) to bring the United States into the World War and save the billions of dollars loaned by Wall Street to the allied governments.

The frame-up of Mooney and Billings was used to cover up the monstrous act of provocation—the explosion involving wholesale murder of innocent people for which American finance-capital, and particularly California capitalists, are responsible.

The bloody trail of the murderous provocateurs who organized the explosion and the frame-up, and used it to advance the war plans of Wall Street and its Wilson government, leads, and has always led, straight to the police forces and spy organizations of the big California corporations, and straight to the homes and offices of prominent Californian capitalists with whom Senator Hiram Johnson is directly connected.

THE continued imprisonment of Mooney in the face of the unanswerable evidence of his innocence is explained only by reason of the fact that his release would constitute an admission of his innocence and the guilt of his persecutors; because it would inflict a damaging blow to the whole fabric of the fiction of impartial American court and judicial procedure in cases involving a clash of class interests. And also—because of the direct connection of prominent California capitalists and capitalist party politicians with one of the most hideous provocative crimes in all history for the furtherance of the imperialist war which cost the lives of more than 100,000 members of the American working class.

Considering the Mooney case in all its aspects, especially the revelations which show that neither the lives, liberties or elementary political rights of workers are allowed to stand in the way of the march of the capitalist forces when their class interests are affected, what do the Socialist Party appeals for "justice and democracy" amount to?

To appeal for "justice" at the hands of the capitalists is to deliberately deceive the working class, to suppress the mass struggles by means of which the workers' rights can be defended.

THE fight for the unconditional release of Mooney must proceed on this basis. No other method will release him to return to the ranks of the working class to whom he belongs and from whom he was taken by the same class and government which is today carrying on the most vicious offensive against American workers ever recorded.

The mass fight for Mooney is an inseparable part of the fight against the capitalist offensive, of the struggle for freedom of the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners. It is a part of the fight against the suppression of the political rights, in which Foster and Ford are the standard bearers in the Election Campaign.

Real justice for the workers can be established only with the overthrow of capitalism and the formation of a Workers' and Farmers' government. Forward with the Communist Party in this task!

Vote Communist!

MAYOR MUZZLES CHILDREN PLAN BIG RALLY SUN.
Relief Conference Is This Sunday Will Build Mass Fight On Hunger in Schools

NEW YORK.—A recent conference of public school principals has decided to close 110 children's free bread and milk stations. This is already being put into effect in the working class districts of the city.

As a step to mobilize resistance against the hunger program of the bosses, the Young Pioneers have planned into the election campaign by arranging a Foster-Ford-Patterson rally for October 30, at 2 p. m. in the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. Leading candidate of the Communist Party will address this rally. A musical program, plays, and Pioneer stunts will be additional features at the Foster-Ford-Patterson rally. Speakers at the rally will be William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City, and Moissaye J. Olgin, candidate in the 24th Congressional District.

OAKLEY JOHNSON TO SPEAK
Oakley Johnson, Secretary of the John Reed Club, will lecture on "Academic Freedom" at the Proletcult, 40 W. 18th St., tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

SYMPOSIUM TONIGHT
A symposium to which candidates of all parties have been invited will be held tonight (Friday) at 8 p. m. at 1157 So. Boulevard, near Home St., under the auspices of the Proletarian Workers' Club.

RESIST POLICE ATTACK IN GIGANTIC DEMONSTRATION DEMANDING NO CUTS IN UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Marchers Stream Through Streets Waving Red Flags With Tens of Thousands Along Way Cheering; Communist Leaders Get Ovation

5,000 POLICE, MOUNTED AND FOOT, WITH RIOT CARS, CHARGE CROWD IN HYDE PARK; TERRIFIC STRUGGLE RESULTS; SCORES INJURED

Jobless Tear Up Railings for Clubs, Smash Limousines of the Aristocracy; 60 Injured in Park Including Police Official

LONDON, England, Oct. 27.—One hundred thousand jobless massed at Hyde Park today, their demonstration led by 4,000 National Hunger Marchers from all industrial centers of England, Scotland and Wales, demanded the Means Test be repealed, demanded relief, demanded food for school children and coal for unemployed families. The Means Test is a law to cut unemployment insurance payments.

The police, 5,000 of whom had been specially called out for this purpose, attacked the outskirts of the crowd, and instantly a battle broke out along the line. Charging masses of the jobless smashed through police lines, shattered the glass in limousines in which the brutal aristocracy and business men of England were riding, crashed

in the fronts of stores and ate food they had been long denied, and fought the police up and down a score of streets around Hyde Park.

But jobless workers tore the railings loose and flailed policemen over the head with them. Others caught up stones from a pile of building material nearby and showered the police with rocks. Sticks carried by hunger marchers for 200 miles were bludgeoned down over the heads of

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Police Clubs Guard Food From Hungry



A bakery shop in London, where 100,000 jobless demand food. A policeman, representing the MacDonald government, stands guard to keep the starving workers away.

So much resentment at the starvation, and cutting off of unemployed from jobless insurance under the Means Act, is prevalent, however, that many shops have been rushed and food seized.

BRITISH MARCH PLACES DEMANDS

Capitalist Press Tries to Conceal Numbers

(Cable by Inprecorr)
LONDON, England, Oct. 27.—A total of 4,000 (the official count, though capitalist news sources have been saying 2,000 or 3,000) National Hunger marchers from all over England, Scotland and Wales marched into the heart of London today with red flags flying and bands and bagpipes play-



Harry Pollitt, secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, which has been in the lead of the National Hunger March. Speaker at the Hyde Park demonstration yesterday.

STARTS NEW FIGHT N. Y. AMERICAN ON SCOTTSBORO PRINTERS' STRIKE

Demand the Release of Wright and Williams 300 Job Shops Post Notices of Pay Cut

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27.—George W. Chamlee, Southern attorney for the International Labor Defense, today instituted habeas corpus proceedings to force the Alabama lynch courts to release Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, two of the youngest of nine Scottsboro victims.

NEW YORK.—Two hundred men, linotypers, proof readers and hand compositors in the New York American composing room struck last night just as the first edition of the paper was being finished. They were still on strike at the time the Daily Worker went to press.

Roy Wright has been held in jail for over a year and half despite the fact that there is no conviction against him. In the original mock trial at Scottsboro, Ala., at which the eight other boys were railroaded to lynch death verdicts, the jury failed to reach a decision in the case of Roy Wright.

The shop foreman was refusing to properly rotate the substitute printers as the union by-laws and the contract between the publishers and Local No. 6 ("Big Six") of the International Typographical Union provides. The foreman of the shop refused to recognize and discuss the matter with the union law to oversee the rotation of substitute men. The local union organizer called to the men out.

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Only the widest mass defense campaign, supporting the habeas corpus proceedings started by the I. L. D., can free these two boys. Only by building and intensifying the mass fight for all nine of the boys can the working class boys, Resolutions should be sent to Gov. Miller of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala., and to the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington, D. C.

Job Printers Wage Cut
Meanwhile over 300 shops in the book and job branch of the printing industry in New York have served notice on their employes that the contract for 16 per cent wage cut in day shifts, twelve and half per cent cut in night shifts, and partial abolitions of priority, is now in effect.

This contract was voted down Oct. 19 by 4400 to 2900 approximately on referendum of the job and book printer

ing at their head. They had spent the night in London suburbs, and had defeated the plan of the London county council to split them up in small batches scattered in far distant lodgings.

100,000 Mobilize
A hundred thousand (official figure, though the capitalist newspapers try to say 25,000) of London's unemployed and unemployed workers flocked to meet them, and the whole mass moved on in a solid stream into Hyde Park. By 2 p. m., the hour set for the beginning of the demonstration, Hyde Park was jammed with 100,000 jobless workers, and tens of thousands of others lined the streets, cheering each contingent as it swept along.

Speakers at the demonstration were Harry Pollitt, Tom Mann, and Wal Harrington of the National Hunger March Committee.

Delegations Take Demands
Strong delegations were sent off with cheers and thunderous approval to present the demands of the marchers and the masses of London unemployed to the government offices in Westminster and Downing St.

The capitalist newspapers have been conducting a fierce campaign against the march, many of them calling on the government to smash it by force.

FORCE BAIL OF STUDENT MILITANTS

Trial Set Tuesday As 350 Protest

URGE MASS DEFENSE College, Police, Court Push Frame-Up

Fearing further mass action, Magistrate Anthony Buque in Washington Heights Court today postponed the trials of three students and one professor arrested Wednesday night when police attacked a demonstration of 1,000 students at City College. They will be tried Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the same court before Judge Benjamin Sirenstein on 151st Street, near Amsterdam Ave. Workers and students are urged to be present.

About 350 students crowded inside and outside of Washington Heights Court yesterday demanding the release of the four defendants. Three of them, Donald Henderson, Economics Instructor at Columbia University, Nat Sauberman and Karl Amat, students, are framed up for "disorderly conduct." The fourth, Norman Rafsky, son of a retired New York police lieutenant, is charged falsely with "foul assault" and "disorderly conduct."

After trying every technical trick to prevent it, Magistrate Buque finally was forced by the masses of students at court to release the first three on \$500 bail each and the fourth Rafsky on \$1,000 bail. Professors and students during the hearing raised the necessary money for bail. Speakers condemning the frame-ups and demanding freedom for the victims were delivered in front of the court. More money is to be collected among the students of both Columbia and City College to finance the defense. Allen Taub, International Labor Defense attorney, is representing the defendants.

About 1,000 students stormed 54th Street Court Wednesday night when the four accused were taken there before Magistrate August Dreyer after the City College demonstration. The Magistrate ordered a general police attack and charging when all the demonstrators followed their arrested comrades to the court. Although 17 of their number were arrested, the students stood fast and continued their demands for the freedom of Henderson and the others.

Force Releases. Their military and mass protest finally forced the Magistrate to adjourn court, after finding the 17 guilty of "disorderly conduct" and suspending their sentences. The four arrested at City College were released in Attorney Taub's care.

A statement signed by all four defendants yesterday condemned President F. B. Robinson and the other administrators of City College for using police clubs and brute force to suppress the rights of the students to any sort of free thinking or expression. Police who attacked Wednesday night's meeting were called by the administrators in support of its reactionary policies against the interests of the students, they declared.

National Bulletin Ready
NEW YORK.—The National Information and Organization Bulletin of the Unemployed Councils is for sale in bundles of 10 for 75 cents a hundred and \$7.00 a thousand at all main Unemployed Council centers. It sells for one cent a copy.

It contains the National Committee's resolutions and directions for organizing the march, articles describing the local struggles, the fight for the ballot for jobless workers, community fund bookkeeping, etc.

What's On—
FRIDAY
Rehearsal of W. I. R. Chorus at 8 p. m. at 122 Second Ave. All invited.

Workers' Laboratory Theatre of the W. I. R. has moved to 42 E. 12th St. More members are needed.

All bookings for W. I. R. Chorus must be made two weeks in advance at 122 Second Ave.

Steve Katovic Br. I. L. D.—Regular Meeting—8 p. m., at 15 E. Third St.

Tremont Workers' Club—Lecture: "The Fifteenth Anniversary of the Soviet Union" —Speaker: Fred Biedenkopf, at 2078 Clinton Ave., Bronx. Piano rental will precede lecture.

American Youth Fed.—Lecture: "Science and Education in U. S. and Soviet Union" —Speakers: Sam Don; 8:30 p. m., at 133 W. 14th St.

W. I. R. Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p. m., at 122 Second Ave. All English-speaking workers and students are invited to participate.

Bronx Workers' Club—Regular Meeting of C. P. Local Candidates—8:30 p. m., at 1016 Boston Road.

Yorkville Unemployed Council—Box Party and Dance—8 p. m., at 330 E. 81st St. Good Program and Negro Jazz Band. Adm. 15c.

W. C. L. Yorkville—Open Forum—Topic: "Why Self-Determination of the Black Belt?"—8 p. m., Hungarian Workers' Home, 330 E. 81st St.

Manhattan Workers' Club—Lecture on "October Revolution"—8 p. m., at 48 Charles St. Admission free.

Red Sparks Athletic Club—Symposium: "Whom Should You Vote For?"—at 333 Sheffield Ave., Brooklyn. Admission free.

Youth Conference and Entertainment—to discuss problems of Latin-American Youth in Harlem—at 1535 Madison Ave. Dancing. Admission free.

Brownsville Sec. U. C. W. C.—Lecture: "Fifteen Years of Soviet Rule"—Speaker: B. Friedman, at 1413 Pitkin Ave.

Concourse Workers' Club—Open-Air Meeting at 170th St. and Walton Ave.

Downtown Br. F. S. U.—Lecture: "Socialist Construction vs. Capitalist Decay"—Speaker: J. P. Rosenbaum, at 218 E. 14th St.

Brownsville Br. F. S. U.—Lecture: "How the Soviet System Works"—Speaker: S. Sklaroff, at 464 Bristol St.

Karl Marx Br. F. S. U.—Open-Air Meeting—15th St. and Broadway, at 8 p. m. Speaker: M. Gans.

Vegetarian Workers' Center—Lecture: "Fascism and Communism"—Speaker: Dr. Liker, at 602 Sixth Ave.

Heard Judge Order Attack on Students

By OAKLEY JOHNSON

"Now will you let me run my court?" Judge August Dreyer shouted at Allan Taub, lawyer for the seven-teen demonstrating City College students who were arrested Wednesday night before the Court building. Nearly 1,000 City College students, led by the Liberal Club, had held a protest meeting on the campus earlier in the evening, and had marched through the College halls shouting their demand that the ban on the Liberal Club be lifted and that Oakley Johnson, last year's faculty advisor of the Club, be reinstated. They had been ordered by police who were called by the College officials. Dr. Paul Linehan, Director of the Evening Session, had personally pointed to student after student asking the police to arrest them. Two girls had been knocked unconscious, and Donald Henderson and three City College students had been arrested and rushed to the police station.

Won't Be Cowed
Then the protesting students had gone in a body to the court at 314 West 54th Street, but the police would not allow them to enter. The students paraded back and forth shouting in unison for the release of the four prisoners.

"What were they doing?" Judge Dreyer, acting as both prosecutor and judge, asked the police witness.

"They kept on shouting," said the chief cop.

"What were they saying when they shouted?" asked the prosecutor judge.

"They kept saying, 'Free our fellow students! Free our fellow students!'"

Insist on Rights
Allen Taub pointed out to the judge that these defendants were not rascals, nor criminals, but were outraged students protesting against police rowdism and brutality inflicted upon the students while they were insisting upon their right to hold meetings.

Judge Dreyer became enraged.

"I was the one that ordered these men arrested," he shouted. "I sent the police down there."

"Are you the complainant against them?" Taub asked.

"I told the police to clear the street," the judge returned, angrily.

"I couldn't even tend to my work for the shoutin' that was goin' on. You couldn't hear a person talk in this court." Then he added, "Demonstrations like this should be stopped, and I'm going to stop it."

Judge Prosecutes
The judge tried to get the students to plead guilty by promising to give them a suspended sentence, but they refused to plead guilty. Finally, turning the court as he wanted to, he arbitrarily adjudged the seven-teen demonstrating students 'guilty' and, giving them a suspended sentence in order to make sure that they would have a police record from now on, and also in order to protect his police from law suits which the students' parents might institute if the students were declared innocent, he released all the students.

Meanwhile, the trial of Donald Henderson, Nat Sauberman, Karl Amat, and Norman Rafsky, the four originally arrested on the campus of City College and on behalf of whom the demonstration before the court was made, was postponed until the next day.

Mass Meeting Oct. 30 At Cooper Union to Hear Intellectuals

NEW YORK.—Balked in their attempt to arrange a public debate with representatives of the Thomas and Maurer Committee of Ten Thousand, the writers, artists, teachers and other intellectuals, organized as the League of Professional Groups for Foster and Ford, is holding a mass meeting in Cooper Union Sunday evening October 30.

At this meeting, Waldo Frank will speak on "The Intellectual and the Revolution," a superior Rice will speak for the dramatists, Malcolm Cowley for the critics, Hugo Gellert for the artists, Eugene Gordon for the Negro Intellectuals, John Herrmann for the novelists, and James Rorty for the poets. Earl Browder will speak for the Communist Party.

Tickets for this important meeting can be had at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street.

White Chauvinist Trial Sunday at the Ambassador Hall

The trial for white chauvinism of Ralph Kramer, old Communist Party member, charged with having intimidated, ruling class ideology, will be held next Sunday at 1 p. m. at Ambassador Hall, 3861 Third Ave. All workers urged to attend.

Chain Upholstery Co. Workers Out on Strike

The workers of the Chain Upholstery Co., which has branches in Astoria, Jamaica, and Flushing, L. I., have gone out on strike for better conditions, and for recognition of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

All furniture workers are called on to come down to union headquarters at 108 E. 14th St. to help in picketing.

YCL Calls Sam Brown Protest Meet Tonight

The Downtown Section of the Young Communist League has issued a call to all workers to attend a Sam Brown protest meeting to be held at Astoria Hall, 62 E. 4th St. tonight, at 8 p. m. Speakers at the rally will include those workers who were arrested and jailed for their participation in the protest meeting held in front of Judge Aurelio's home

N. Y. WORKER TO SCORE TERROR

Prepare for Protest Demonstration Sat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Preparations are being pushed ahead for the mass demonstration that will be held Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. in front of the Italian Consulate to protest against the new wave of terror unleashed by fascism against the Italian workers and demand the immediate and unconditional release of all political prisoners.

The United Front committee organized under the auspices of the International Labor Defense is calling upon all Italian workers and mass organizations to mobilize their members for the protest demonstration which will storm the Italian Consulate with the militant demand for a real amnesty to all political prisoners and not for the fake amnesty promised by Mussolini in his line speech to all those who "submit" to the dictatorship of capital.

The International Labor Defense is likewise calling upon all workers, native and foreign born, Negro and white, to join in this demonstration which will also protest against the persecution of foreign born workers and the espionage activity of the worthy representatives of the bloody fascists.

A delegation of workers and intellectuals will present to the Italian Consul the demands of the United Front Committee for the Liberation of all Italian political prisoners. The workers participating in the demonstration will back up the delegation with a thundering protest.

CLOAKMAKERS ADOPT PROGRAM

2,000 Called for United Struggle in Shops

NEW YORK.—At the call of the left wing group of the cloakmakers' union, two thousand came to Cooper Union meeting, discussed the present situation in the trade, adopted a program for united action in the shops and elected 15 delegates to present it to the conference with the so-called "middle" (Lorraine group, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1 o'clock at Webster Hall. This program calls for the immediate organization of joint action committees in the shop to take up a struggle for better conditions and for the enforcement of the agreement, the 40-hour week, work week, etc.

It proposes organization of the unemployed to demand unemployment relief and insurance from the bosses, control of the existing unemployment funds in the local struggle against evictions, etc.; that the fight for this program be taken up in the locals but at the same time a rank and file committee be elected whose purpose it is not to wait for the local officials who have shown that they are not concerned with the interests of the workers, but for the rank and file committee, to immediately initiate and carry through such struggles.

I. Silkowitz presided at the meeting and J. Levy reported on the program. A committee of the Industrial Union, consisting of Louis Hyman, J. Boruchowitz, J. H. Cohen, M. Levine and Harry Kessler came as a delegation to this meeting. They were greeted with enthusiasm. The cloakmakers rose to their feet to elect the committee of the Industrial Union came into the hall.

The conference endorsed the Communist candidates in this election.

Demonstrate at Judge's Home! Free Jim Ford!

The Bronx Section of the International Labor Defense calls upon all workers to demonstrate Saturday at 1 p. m. in front of Judge De Luca's home, 220th St. and White Plains Rd., to protest the one year of imprisonment imposed by this judge upon James Ford, child leader in the Pioneer Judge De Luca when pronounced this savage sentence upon young Ford as a result of the fight against discrimination at the Bronx-dale swimming pool. The child was arrested while taking pictures at the pool.

The Bronx Section of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League urge all workers to support this demonstration, which will be opened by an open-air meeting, at which two Communist election candidates will speak.

The International Labor Defense calls upon all workers to pack the Coney Island Workers' Center, Mermaid Ave. and 27th St., Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. to raise huge protests that will force the release of the militant Negro worker, Sam Brown.

Labor Union Meetings

METAL WORKERS
A general membership meeting of the Metal Workers' Industrial Union will take place tonight at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St., New York. All sections of the union must attend this meeting—novelty section, iron, bronze, light and heavy metal.

To celebrate the formation of the Brooklyn Local, Metal Workers' Industrial Union there will be a house warming affair this Saturday night at the Union Hall, 5321 Third Ave., Brooklyn. There will be music, entertainment and etc. Don't forget to come. Admission is 25 cents.

OFFICE WORKERS
The Office Workers' Union will hold a Halloween Dance tonight at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Dancing, admissions and special features will be offered. Admission is 40 cents.

DRESSMAKERS
The Dressmakers' Unity Committee will hold an open forum this Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Bridge Plaza Workers' Club, 265 Rodney St., Brooklyn. L. Davidson and Tillie Bilgore will speak on how the dressmakers can organize to fight for better conditions.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
Club, 801 Prospect Ave. is arranging a concert and dance for Saturday night in the club headquarters for the help of E. Fourth St. Dancing, admissions and special features will be offered. Admission is 40 cents.

Rallies, Torch Parades and Debates in Red Campaign

Weinstone, Patterson, Nesin, Powers, Amter Speaking Tonight; 2 Days of Active Drive

NEW YORK.—Outdoor rallies, torch parades, indoor lectures and symposiums will be held throughout New York City today and tomorrow by the New York State United Front Communist Election Campaign Committee in its semi-final wind-up of the city election drive.

Section 1 of this district of the Communist Party will hold a central rally on Friday evening at Ludlow and Delancey Streets, with a preliminary meeting at Rivington and Pitt Street. Joseph Forper, candidate in the 12th Senatorial District, Harry Bellinson, candidate in the 4th Assembly District, Pioneer Harry Sirota will address this rally which will be preceded by a torch parade.

A lecture will be held tonight, at 8 p. m., at the Down Town Workers Club, 11 Clinton St., with L. Schwartz as the main speaker.

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MASS PROTEST AGAINST HOOVER

Mobilize At Garden Monday at 8 p. m.

NEW YORK.—The workers of New York will "pay their respects" to Herbert Hoover on Monday, October 31, at 8 p. m. at Madison Sq. Garden. Hoover, whose government has given no relief to the 15 million unemployed, whose police and army have murdered five veterans and three babies, will be shown in New York City by the 1,150,000 unemployed and the hundreds of thousands of veterans here what they think about him and his Wall Street government.

The Negro workers especially have reason to hate this tool of Wall Street who talks about "up-holding conditions of the Negroes in this country for 70 years" as lynching continues unabated. Hoover's staggered employed workers is teaching the workers who still have jobs that Wall Street's plan is that workers shall share their misery with one another while profits continue.

Franklin D. Roosevelt came to New York on Wednesday at 4 a. m. more than a day early. He did so as is definitely known, for fear of the demonstration that would be given him by the workers of New York if he arrived on schedule. This talkative, smiling coward dared not meet the anger of the workers of New York face to face, but answers them with police clubs. He protects the State Superintendent of Banks who is responsible for the crash of the Bank of the United States. In due time, the workers will let Roosevelt know what they think about him.

We will see what Hoover does. He is scheduled to be at Madison Sq. Garden Monday at 8 p. m.

All out Monday night at Madison Sq. Garden at 49th St. and Eighth Ave., near the main entrance to greet Hoover.

White and Negro workers, unemployed and ex-soldiers, let Hoover know what the New York workers think about him and the Wall St. U. S. government!

"THE LAST INSULT" SHOWS NEW WAY OF LIFE IN U. S. S. R.
An opportunity to see a more intimate view of Soviet Life than is afforded by the usual picture is the treat in store at the Acme Theatre's presentation of "The Last Insult," an Amkino release. This picture, unlike the formalized dramatic offerings usually on view, is typical of the educational films released in the Soviet Union and authentically records the daily life in home, streets and schools.

"The Last Insult," released as a part of the adult education campaign and dealing with the education of children by modern methods as opposed to the theory of "Spare the rod and spoil the child," rises by virtue of its sympathetic characterization into a story in its own right. In the simple story of Citizen Chukalov, who taught her children as she had been taught in the old days, and who learned finally that children must never be beaten, we are taken into the average worker's home, see rich and colorful studies of the day to day life in the streets, schools and shops. Here is a real sightseer's tour through Moscow Province that can be bettered only by an actual trip; and through it is delicately woven the story of the adjustment of mother and children to a new way of life.

MIDTOWN RED SUNDAY CALL
Workers of the midtown section are urged to apply this Sunday all day at 418 West 53rd St., for participation in the Red Sunday election activities.

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Wheat Prices Crash; Lowest in 340 Years

The price of wheat on the world markets descended Wednesday to the lowest level in the history of United States. It went down in foreign markets lower than it has been in the last 340 years, lower in England than it has been since the year 1592.

Wheat for December delivery stood yesterday in the Chicago market at 44 and one eighth cents a bushel, which means about 24 cents for the nearby farmer and less for the others. Kansas wheat is reported by capitalist economists to be selling at just about one fourth the cost to the farmer of raising it. Many rural wheat buying agents have simply shut up shop in the face of the catastrophe.

Bread Costs As Much
Meanwhile the price of bread remains the same as it was when wheat sold for over a dollar a bushel, around 8 to 10 cents a loaf. The so-called "returning prosperity" recently hailed by the capitalist press, politicians and economists, has struck down the farmer into ruin continues to starve its millions of city workers. United struggle of the jobless and employed workers in the cities and the farm strikers for higher prices to the farmers and lower prices to the city workers must go on. Vote Communist against a system that is dealing the farmer the worst blow in 340 years and filling the cities with ragged hungry families!

Browder Speaks Today At N. Y. University On C. P. Program
NEW YORK.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate in the 20th Congressional District, will speak at the New York University, Washington Square, today at noon, at an election meeting arranged for the students by the National Students League.

The bankruptcy of culture under capitalism, the encouragement of culture in the Soviet Union by the Workers' government, and the favorable position which cultural development will hold when a workers' government is established in the United States will be some of the questions discussed at this meeting.

Victimized Depositors To Demand Broderick Pay With R.F.C. Loan
A committee of victimized depositors of the Bank for U. S. will appear before Bank Superintendent Broderick Saturday at 10 a. m., to demand that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. carry out its promise to extend a loan with which to pay them off. Many of these depositors are now in dire distress and they demand that the government move to help them as well as the bankers and railroads interests.

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The 'Difference' Between Roosevelt and Hoover

ANDREW MELLON, ambassador to Great Britain and one of the billionaire masters of both Hoover and Roosevelt, is surely an authority on the Republican and Democratic Parties. Speaking in Manchester Oct. 21 Mellon told his English audience that:

"On most of the major issues confronting the country the position of the two parties as expressed in their platforms and by their candidates themselves do not differ greatly one from the other."

We repeat: If anyone knows this, it is Andrew Mellon. Continuing his burst of frankness Mellon disposed of the illusion that billions of dollars for relief of bankers, railway and industrial capitalists is a peculiarly Republican Party policy.

"The Democratic as well as the Republican leaders of our country have indeed cooperated in the pacifistic manner in putting thru the strictly emergency legislation which President Hoover recommended to Congress for the purpose of leading the way out of the economic crisis."

BOTH the Democratic and Republican Parties stand for the capitalist system of robbery and oppression of workers, mass unemployment and imperialist war. Mellon is content with Hoover but will be equally content with Roosevelt.

Both believe in putting the whole burden of the crisis on the working class and toiling farmers both defend the interests of finance-capital against the American masses.

Vote Communist! Vote for Foster and Ford against the candidates of Wall Street. Support—and join—the only political party which fights for the overthrow of capitalism and a Workers' and Farmers' Government—the Communist Party! This is the revolutionary way out of the crisis of capitalism. For the working class there is no other way out.

Roosevelt, the Socialists and Injunctions

ROOSEVELT is credited "with prohibiting the temporary injunction in labor disputes without a hearing," in a leaflet issued by the Democratic Campaign Committee, which states that "a vote for Roosevelt and Garner means a square deal for labor."

The Democratic Party is trying to create the impression that Roosevelt is against the tyrannical use of the injunction to break strikes. Nothing is farther from the truth. The injunction which is a specially vicious weapon in the armory of capitalism to suppress the rights of the workers is on the increase. The Democrats stand shoulder to shoulder with the republicans in destroying workers rights.

CAPITALISM has refused to abolish the injunction, but under the pressure of the workers it has made some maneuvers intended to create the illusion among workers that the injunction evil was being curbed. Among these was a law prohibiting temporary injunctions in labor disputes without a hearing. But workers have not been relieved to any extent from the menace of the injunction. An examination of cases where employers demanded temporary injunctions in strikes (there are scores of such cases on record in New York City alone since this legislation was passed) shows the procedure is as follows:

The courts give very short notice to the attorneys for strikers—usually two days, allowing them no adequate time to prepare the defense. When an extension is asked the courts refuse. The temporary injunctions stand usually until the strike is broken or settled. Many of these temporary injunction hearings take place after the strike is over. During the strike there are wholesale arrests of pickets. They are tried and sentenced for contempt of court under the provisions of the temporary injunctions.

The total numbers of arrests in New York City alone under these temporary injunctions in the last year run into hundreds. They have been made in strikes of shoe workers, metal workers, food workers, needle trade workers, building trade workers. A strike in which the injunction weapon is not used by the employers is the rare exception.

The experience of literally thousands of workers in New York State which he is governor, gives the lie to the claims of Roosevelt's spokesmen that he is opposed to the use of temporary injunctions as a method of strike-breaking. He has never released a single worker jailed under these strike-breaking measures nor has he ever uttered one word of criticism of the tyrannical procedure of the courts. This would interfere with the capitalist offensive against the working class and the solution of the crisis at the expense of the workers—the joint program of the Democrat and Republican parties, of Roosevelt and Hoover.

IN the use of injunctions against workers the Socialists too have an "honorable" record. The Socialist trade union chiefs in New York have used injunctions against revolutionary workers. Morris Hillquit applied, together with the dress manufacturers, for an injunction against the needle trades workers in New York in 1926, and used the injunction again in 1927 to beat down the living standards of the workers.

The Republican and Democratic parties are suppressing the rights of the workers. From them only greater suppression can be expected. The Socialist Party trails along with the open capitalist parties in helping to put over the capitalist offensive. Only the Communist Party fights against the injunction menace, and against the suppression of political rights of the workers. **Vote Communist! Vote for Foster and Ford!**

Letters from Our Readers

Editor Daily Worker:

Dear Comrade—I have read the article of "On the Last Lap of the Election Campaign," by Clarence Hathaway. Everything sounded good as far as his suggestions are concerned, and as I understood he has mentioned that he is still in the market for more suggestions to be made, so I would like to make one or two and find out whether he agrees or approves with my suggestion.

I have noticed that on every sign that the Communist Party has out on demonstrations, they always omit the picture of the hammer and sickle, which I think is very important, because I have been asked by many fellow workers whether the torch is the Communist emblem, that they shall vote for on election day.

Also another suggestion I would like to make and that is, on Pitkin Ave. and Bristol St., in Brooklyn, there is a very large store that is rented by the Republican Party, and there they have a regular voting machine which they instruct thousands of people coming to it of how to vote for Roosevelt, Republican, and they have in it three

emblems such as the Republican, Democrat, Socialist, but omitted the Communist emblem. So I spoke to the instructor about the omitting of the Communist emblem and he answered if one of you comrades will bring one down for the machine, we will place it in for them. So what do you have to say about this? A. G.

Note from Comrade Hathaway, National Election Campaign Manager: The omission of the Hammer and Sickle from posters and other election agitation material, is a grave error, which should immediately be rectified. I entirely agree with the suggestion of the comrade.

On the other suggestions, about the display voting machine, and on covering the meetings of our opponents, I also agree, and appeal to our local organizations throughout the country, to put these suggestions into effect.

CHILD WORKERS
In 1929 (there are no later figures available), 1,069,900 children 10 to 15 years of age were reported as working for pay, or about one in 12 of the child population of those ages. More than a third of these working children were less than 14 years old. Two-thirds were

The Quack "Government Ownership" Schemes of S.P.



Vote Communist Against Wage Cuts!

By DAN RICO

Why Southern Workers Should Vote Communist on Nov. 8

Equal Rights for Negroes and Self-Determination for Black Belt Is One of Key Demands of Platform

By MYRA PAGE

(The writer of this article is the Daily Worker correspondent in the Soviet Union. She is the author of "Gathering Storm," a recent novel about life in the South).



MYRA PAGE

As one born and raised in the South, I know full well the darkness that covers the sun in "sunny Dixie." In the seacoast town of Virginia, where I grew up, both Negro and white workers have suffered heavily because they fell for the bosses' policy of "divide and rule." In the shipyard and on the docks, unions were smashed, strikes lost, and wages slashed, time and again, because labor was divided within its own ranks, along lines of color. The American Federation of Labor officials followed the employers' policy of Jim-Crowing the colored workers, and advising both colored and white against going out in sympathy strikes, in support of their brothers. Also the middle class of people, the doctors, grocers, teachers, and others have suffered because of this division in labor's ranks. When the workmen's wages fell, the standard of living of the white collar workers and professionals came down too.

WHY I AM A RED

What has been happening in my home town has been happening throughout the south. As the old song goes: "The rich grow richer and the poor grow poorer," because up until now the rich owning class has been able to get away with its policy of "divide and rule." Wages in the south, for the same work, run from one-third to one-half less than in other parts of the country. This is a direct product of the caste system. Lynchings are on the increase. Several millions of young children are wrecking their little bodies in cotton fields and tending machines when they should be in school. I want to see an end to these things. That is why I am a Red.

AT Gastonia, for the first time, southern labor learned of this one way out of its misery. It was the Communist Party that showed them and inspired them to organize, develop leaders from their ranks. Ever since then, it has held aloft the banner of solidarity and struggle, in the south, and no amount of terror on the part of the ruling class, no amount of threats of lynchings, of night-rides given its organizers by K.K.K. and "gentlemen" fascist gangs can make it retreat from its position. Its members stand by their principles of labor solidarity and full rights and

freedom for the Negro people), giving their life, if necessary, as Ella May Wiggins in Gastonia, and young Harry Sims in Kentucky, to defend them.

The Negro masses are generally quicker, I think, to grasp the correctness of the Communist program than most southern whites. However, I know many white southerners, who like myself, are Communists. And the many demonstrations and joint actions of white and colored unemployed workers, as in Greenville, Atlanta, St. Louis, as well as in Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit, the Scottsboro campaign, the coming together of the share-croppers in the Black Belt, the growing strike struggles below the Mason and Dixon line, and the spreading of the revolutionary unions in which white and colored stand side by side, all prove that southern white labor also is learning, and pretty fast, that solidarity and sticking together is the one way to win.

COMMUNISM MEANS FREEDOM FOR ALL WHO LABOR

In the six election demands of the Communist Party, there is one that has particular significance for the south. That is the fourth demand: Equal rights for Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt. I whole-heartedly support this demand, because I know it means freedom and opportunities for 12 million Negroes—an entire people—and for white workers and small farmers as well. Freeing of the Negro people also means freeing of my white fellows and myself. Realization of this Communist platform will go far toward ridding the south of its fearful, bitter darkness, and bringing about a happier condition for all. All, except that small class who have lived at the expense of the masses; and the sooner their day is ended, the better!

The reason I am so sure of the results of such a policy is, first, because long experience has given me an unshakable confidence in the working masses of both races, and their ability to work out healthy, friendly relations with one another; and also because in the twelve months spent in the Soviet Union, I have seen myself how this principle of mutual cooperation of toiling masses of various races and nationalities, on the basis of full equality, has worked out in practice.

EMANCIPATION OF THE NEGRO PEOPLE

In old Czarist Russia, there were many peoples oppressed, like the Negro in America. There were the Uzbeks, the Ukrainians, the Georgians, the Armenians, the Jews, and many more. These rulers followed the same policy of "divide and rule." Russian workers and peasants were told they were "superior" to these other peoples, and one race and nationality was pitted against another, the same as in America today. Not only quarrels but actually armed conflicts took place between different nationalities. Georgians fought Armenians, Ukrainians fought Great Russians, and so it went. Each mistrusted, blamed, and hated the other for their misery—until the revolutionary workers and their Bolshevik (Communist) Party showed them their real, common enemy, and the road to freedom.

AFTER the Revolution of 1917, and the establishment of the workers' and peasants' government, one of the first steps taken was the issuing of a Declaration of Rights of the Peoples of Russia. It recognized the right to self-government and independence of every former oppressed nationality. Today, the Soviet Union is composed of seven Soviet Republics, bound together in a voluntary union in the common task of building socialism—the Ukrainian, White-Russian, Russian, Transcaucasian, Uzbek, Turkoman, and Tadzhik republics. Each has its own government, school system, and press in the native language, its national resources and budgets, and its flourishing cultural life. Within each of these republics are smaller, autonomous republics of smaller nationalities, who enjoy full rights to govern themselves and develop their economic and cultural life. Everywhere in the Soviet Union, I found peoples of different nationalities who once had fought bitterly between themselves, living and working together in harmony. Only the older generations recall the former hostilities.

I know what has worked out so well in practice in the Soviet Union

Are Reactionary Measures for Stengthening Rule of Trusts Under Capitalism

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

THE Socialist Party, taking advantage of the terrible conditions of the working class—men, women and children—in the coalfields, is dangling before the eyes of the miners the will-of-the-wisp of "government ownership." Sometimes the Socialist Party propagandists call it nationalization.

A pamphlet by Powers Hapgood, who deserted the miners in their heroic battles of 1927-28 at the height of the struggle to break the stranglehold of the corrupt John L. Lewis machine has been distributed widely through the coal fields. It is entitled "End Slavery in the Coal Fields"—a typical piece of Socialist Party demagoguery.

Every miner and every other worker—is in favor of ending slavery—in the coal fields and in other industries. It is upon this revolutionary desire that the Socialist Party banks for a hearing, and it is the proven militancy of the miners which it tries to capitalize.

The pamphlet does not tell the miners that government ownership of the coal mines, unless capitalist government has been overthrown and replaced by a Workers and Farmers Government, means not more but less control by workers over their wages and hours.

The pamphlet does not tell the miners that powerful groups of coal operators, supported by John L. Lewis and the American Federation of Labor leaders, are in favor of government control of the coal mining industry. They want the help of the government in squeezing out the smaller operators. They want the power of the government placed DIRECTLY behind the coal barons and the miners placed in the position of the postoffice workers and other government employees who are not allowed to strike, whose wages have been cut and who have been speeded up the same as the miners have.

The Socialist Party, when it talks of government ownership, pictures the government as something separate and apart from the capitalist system, as an agency that has the interests of workers at heart and that workers can control.

This is not only ridiculous. It is dangerous. The National, state and local governments are agencies of the capitalist class. The only difference under government ownership as in the case of the strike in the Illinois mines, where state troops were called to break the strike, would be that federal troops would be used also.

Hapgood's pamphlet says: "Because it will not be necessary to make profits, wages can be far higher under nationalization."

But industries owned by capitalist government (which is only the executive committee of the big employers and banks) are also run for profits. Government ownership in all capitalist countries is a means of exercising more control over workers and making money for the banks—who are the real rulers whether there is government ownership or not.

The example of the government operation of the railroads during the war, when the railway workers got an increase in wages, is often cited as proof that government ownership is better for workers. The fact of the matter is that the railway workers were about to strike. The railroads were necessary to carry on Wall Street's war.

The Hapgood pamphlet says that under government ownership there will be a six-hour and a five-day week for miners with high wages.

There are about 900,000 government employees in the United States. The overwhelming majority of them are poorly paid. All of them who are not capitalist party politicians have had their wages cut in the last two years. Where working time has been reduced to five days a week wages have not been cut accordingly.

Not even the publicity agents of the capitalist class have ever dared to point to the wages and working conditions of the great mass of government employees as proof of the generosity of capitalist government to workers. It has remained for the Socialist Party to foster this illusion.

In other countries, like France and Germany, railroads have been owned and operated by the government for years. It was in France that Briand mobilized the railway workers into the army to make them break their own strike. In both Germany and France the conditions of the railway workers are no better than those of workers in other industries. These are facts that any worker can look up for himself.

The Hapgood pamphlet says: "Nationalization of coal mines means: Regular work at shorter hours; decent wages; more air pump-

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ed into the mines; better and happier homes; the end of preventable accidents; security, health, safety and freedom."

This reads like the prospectus for a fake gold mine. The Socialist Party is certainly a good booster for capitalism.

Government ownership, if it were carried out, means first of all the shutting down of small mines and the freezing out of still more miners from the industry. It means more unemployment. It means wages fixed by government boards under the slogan of compulsory arbitration against whose decisions it would be a crime to strike. It means a system of government spying exceeding anything that the coal operators and John L. Lewis has been able to do. It means the militarization of the mines.

Government ownership of the mines under capitalism means still worse discrimination against the large numbers of Negro miners. Even in the United States Army Negroes are Jim Crowed into separate regiments, denied promotion and subject to all the tyrannies they suffer in civil life.

Under capitalism government ownership means putting still more of the burden of the crisis on the masses by the direct oppressive action of the government. It means the speed up and exploitation of the miners directly in the interests of the Wall Street capitalists who would lend the government the money to buy the mines.

Remember that the Socialist Party says nothing about confiscation of mining properties. It is against confiscation. The Socialist Party convention held last summer in Milwaukee voted against including confiscation in its platform. Norman Thomas, its candidate for president, said that "there was a possibility of achieving Socialism in a generation (this will not frighten the capitalist class very much—D.B.) if guided by the desire for an orderly revolution and that the cost of taxation was trivial when compared with the cost of putting into motion confiscation." This is the Socialist Party policy in

a nutshell: Never hurt the dear capitalists. The vote on the confiscation resolution was 166 against, 14 for. The Socialist Party brings forward its program of government ownership to distract the miners from their daily struggles, to divert their militancy into the fruitless channels of lobbying and mere voting during elections. Its program of government ownership under capitalism is put forward as if this meant the abolition of capitalism. This is deception of the most treacherous kind. It is only in the Soviet Union, where the working class headed by its Communist Party is at the same time the government that nationalization is in favor of the workers.

The Socialist Party is not a revolutionary party. Its whole program is intended to help the capitalist class maintain power as against the workers by making capitalism appear in a more harmless form.

The Socialist Party joins with the Republican and Democratic parties, in attacking the Communist Party. It does this because the Communist Party exposes its lies about government ownership, because it helps the miners in all their struggles, because it helps them organize militant industrial unions like the National Miners Union; because the Communist Party never looks upon the situation of the miners as "hopeless" but says that rank and file organization and mass struggle that the united front of all miners against treacherous leaders, the coal operators and capitalists; government is the most effective weapon of the miners.

The Socialist Party joins with all the enemies of the working class against the Communists because they point out to the miners that the only way out of the capitalist crisis is revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a Workers and Farmers Government.

The Socialist Party program of government ownership would serve only to tighten the bonds of capitalist wage slavery upon the miners and the rest of the working class. Miners! Reject the Socialist Party program!

Miners! Join the Communist Party! Support the Communist candidates—in the elections Vote Communist!

Isaiah Joyce, Negro Worker, Militant Candidate in Chicago

By MARTIN MORIARITY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Years of chopping cotton from sun-up to sundown, and then eight weary years in the stockyards of the "emancipated" North, long ago convinced Isaiah Joyce that the Negro workers must fight for bread alongside their white brothers. That's why he is a familiar figure at the relief stations, demanding immediate aid for Negro and white families instead of the miserable calories of starvation diet begrudged them by Cermak's office boys.

That's why he is candidate of the Communist Party for State Senator.

JOYCE'S "HOME"

You have to be careful of the treacherous, sagging stairway that you climb to get to Joyce's "home." And, if it rains, it's better not to sit down—you'll only have to dodge the rain, under which the roof is slowly perishing.

When I arrived Joyce was telling a comrade of the latest recruits to the Unemployed Council, in which he is active.

"Will Powell," he was saying, "was out of a job for twelve months but the relief station gave him not a thing. Then he came to the Council. We fought his case. Now he gets \$5.60 every two weeks and fuel for himself and wife. That's not much, of course, but it showed Powell something that I learned—you can win nothing unless you fight for it, organized with the rest of the workers."

THE CASE OF LAURA SMITH

"Then there was Laura Smith. She was a single worker and so she was expected to sink in a corner and die quietly. But the Unemployed Council forced rent allowance and grocery order for her—three every two weeks."

Against Joyce, faithfully defending this capitalist system that bestows—sometimes—such humane charity on the workers is the Democratic Congressman, A. J. Savage.

"WHEN William Hushka was murdered in the attack on the bonus army at Washington," Joyce recalled, "it was Savage, who pleaded with Hushka's family not to ask the return of the body to Chicago. There might be bloodshed. Savage said—trying to make believe that the comrades of Hushka, not the government which murdered him, would provoke such bloodshed."

"This should be enough to show the veterans just what they can expect from the rule of such demagogues. And the veterans, the heroes of 1917 who are now left to starve with the rest of the jobless, must ditch these fakers by voting for the Communist Party."

THE VETERANS' BUREAU

"Take the case of an ex-soldier on Culloden St. He has five children. He was sick for one year and even tried suicide as a way out. I went with one of his family to the Veterans' Bureau on Wood St.

"Why did you bring this white family?" an official snapped at me.

"How did you get acquainted?" he asked, scandalized at the idea of Negro and white workers fighting together.

"Is it against the law for a colored man to bring a white family to the Veterans' Bureau? I asked. We're interested in Jim-Crowing, we're interested in relief."

"They were furious. The colored must stay away from the white and the white from the colored," they said. Still, they increased the grocery allowance—when we told them that we were delegated by the Unemployed Council."

Voting for Joyce on Nov. 8 will be many of the workers with whom he slaved in the stockyards. That was in the years after 1916, after he fled the 60 cents a day—no board—paid him as a cotton picker in Mississippi.

Party's leaders drew me toward them—but that was before their deeds, in Milwaukee, in Reading, and in the south, as well as in many strikes, opened my eyes to their unprincipled, weak-kneed character.

It has been left to the Communist Party to come forward as the champion of the rights of the Negro people, and self-determination for the Black Belt. I am proud that it has nominated an Alabama Negro worker, James W. Ford, whose grandfather was murdered by a lynch mob, as its candidate for Vice-President of the United States. I know that through its stand, the oppressed millions in the Black Belt will be roused to greater struggle.

Southern men and women, all who live by their labor, white and colored, show your class spirit by voting under the hammer and sickle. Vote for Foster and Ford. Vote Communist!

ion can work out equally well in the United States. And I look forward to the rich culture and art which the Negro people will contribute to our common heritage. Their music and folklore, already developed, show us what we may expect. I look forward to the fuller life which the masses of both races will then be able to live.

RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION IN THE BLACK BELT

What does self-determination for the Black Belt mean? That in that wide stretch of territory curving like a sickle through the southern states, where the colored people form the majority of the population—an enslaved nation of ten million—the elementary right of self-government shall be applied. This Black Belt forms a natural economic and political unit. Old state boundaries (which, in fact, have no basis) would be set aside and the territory, should the ma-

ority of its population desire it, be formed into an independent, self-governing state. Within this territory, the rights of the toiling whites, who form a minority of the population, would be fully protected; just as they are, in similar circumstances, in the Soviet Union.

The Democratic and Republican parties oppose it openly, and in practice. They are for status quo in the south, in everything. Their records in office in both state and federal governments demonstrate that they are in favor of the continual enslavement of the Negro people, and likewise of the white masses.

WHAT of the Socialist Party officials? Their actions prove their acceptance of the Jim-Crow system. By this, they betray the basic interests of American labor, and especially the southern section which is the greatest victim of this vicious system. There was a time when the revolutionary talk of this