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# WORKERS, IN JAIL AND OUT, RUSH FUNDS TO SAVE THE "DAILY

(Telegram)

DAILY WORKER, 26-28 Union Square, New York.

Enclosed please find our draft for \$100 covering payment of money transfer from Felix Noreiga at Tampa, Florida. The sender says: This money is from Tampa Cigar Makers Committee, Pablo Pitici, Ricardo Del Rosal, Juan Cuillar.

#### To the Readers of the Daily Worker. Comrades:

The above telegram is significant in the history of the struggles of our class. The Tampa Cigar Makers—far away in Florida—many of them not speaking English-understand what a tragedy it would be to our working class cause to lose the Daily Worker, the only daily Bolshevik paper in the English language in the world. The response of these Cigar Makers of Tampa should be an inspiration to every worker in the land of Wall Street imperialHere is another:

(Telegram)

DAILY WORKER, 26-28 Union Square, New York.

Enclosed find draft for \$100 covering payment of money transfer from J. Sorenson at Seattle, Washington. The sender says: This money is sent by Nuclei One, Two and Three.

Here is the Workers (Communist) Party in action! We must and do expect many more like this.

From the Jefferson Market Jail in New York comes some more news. Scores of arrested pickets of the dress strike were jammed into the dirty corridors and cells -arrests were so many that some workerprisoners had to be "stored" by the police in patrol-wagons parked on the streets outside the prison. Inside the jail rises the sound of singing. It is the "Internationale." Then the prisoners observed that the walls were plastered with signs: "Save the Daily Worker," by other strikers who had been there before. "All right," shouted the new prisoners. "We will follow their example!" So all money (except 5 cents car-fare apiece) was emptied out of all pockets--and \$21 was sent to the Daily Worker.

Comrades: The splendid spirit with which the workers are responding to the call to save the Daily Worker is gravely diminished in effectiveness by the fact that so many are unemployed. Your paper is in danger. Conferences with creditors are being arranged BECAUSE THE COLLEC-TIONS SO FAR ARE VERY MUCH BE-LOW THE AMOUNT REQUIRED TO PULL THE DAILY WORKER OUT OF THE CRISIS. Demands are pressing and we are thousands of dollars behind in the amount which we were obliged to have last Saturday.

Can you not speed up the collections from ORGANIZATIONS?

The response from the Tampa Cigar Makers and from the Seattle units of the Workers (Communist) Party are responses of ORGANIZATIONS. Such responses MUST be increased if the Daily Worker is to be saved.

We are sure you will respond.

Fraternally,

THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Send funds QUICK to The Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York

Here is the list of receipts thus far;

Up to Sunday, February 10....\$7,641.88 Sunday and Monday ...... 812.65 Total .....\$8,454.53

# THOUSANDS IN MASS DRESS PICKET DEMONSTRATION

### Millions Made by "Insiders" When Federal Reserve Smashes Market MORE WORKERS KILLED DURING BOMBAY BATTLE

Total Now 119 Dead, Over 700 Wounded; Fight Continues

#### Strikers Standing Firm

#### Spies Draw Non-Labor Into Religious War

BOMBAY, Feb. 11.—Battle-torn Sombay entered the second week of trike battles today looking like a esieged city.

Fighting continued, with seven persons killed today and 67 wounded, oringing the casualty total since a veek ago Sunday to at least 119 lead and more than 700 wounded and injured. The total of the dead s an official estimate, but it was apparent that the estimate is low, is bodies continue to arrive at the

norgue today.

mill strikers. Mills Shut.

Religious warfare, especially beween parties of the non-working lass population, is beginning under he constant stimulation of the British agents, who are trying to cabs into a combat of faiths, and hus obscure the struggle against

The mills are still closed.

# **FASCIST TERROR**

demand an investigation.

600 Pledge Fight on day, Feb. 16 and 17!" Murderers of Sozzi

Sunday, 32 were killed, 21 of them of which Henri Barbusse is chair-City. cist dungeons in Italy.

International Labor Defense; Mor- affairs called by labor and fraternal the bosses. eau representing the Latin-Amer- organizations and workers' clubs. ican Anti-Imperialist League, spoke Here are the stations: countries; V. Montana, editor of the Place. Il Lavoratore stressed particularly gave an intimate picture of the life and 101 W. 27th St. the meeting had been called. Fred Biedenkapp, speaking for the Workstrand St.; 1800 Seventh Ave. and 350 E. ers' International Relief, explained 81st Street. the significance of the late pact be- Bronx Section 5: 1330 Wilkins speakers were Hugo Gellert, Otto 715 E. 138th St.

The modern laborer, on the con-trary, instead of rising with the progress of industry, sinks deeper and deeper below the conditions of existence of his own class—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto)

Worker for aid in its present crisis.

ing you the enclosed amount, \$.....

Huiswoud, and Tom Di Fazio.

### MEETING SCORES Tag Days Here on Saturday and Sunday for the "Daily"

The New York Stock Exchange, the biggest gambling hall in the world. Values of stocks fell \$4,000,

000,000 when the Federal Reserve Board declared against loans for speculation, and the bank of Eng-

land raised its rates. The Federal Reserve Board announcement was held secret for a whole day after

it was decided upon. Two motions before congress evidently from congressmen who weren't tipped off,

With this slogan as their rallying toria. stripping for action in the two tag in the Daily Worker later in the The campaign against fascism, days that are expected to carry the week.

Downtown Sections 1 and 2: the forms of Italian fascism, and Workers Center, 26 Union Square

tween Mussolini and the Pope. Other Ave.; 2700 Bronx Park East and Williamsburg Section 6: 690

Myrtle Ave. Coney Island Section 7: 760 40th St. and 1373 43rd St. (Boro Park). Brownsville Section 8: 1111 Rut-

CAN 'DAILY' SURVIVE?

Funds Vital if Our Press is to Live

The Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York.

Respond immediately to the appeal of the Daily

After reading the appeal for aid in the Daily Worker I am send-

Names of contributors will be published in the "Daily" without

Long Island Section 9: Turner

"Mobilize for the Daily Worker land Road; 313 Hinsdale Ave. and less to have delusions as to the ef-Tag Days, this Saturday and Sun- 154 Watkins St.

call, workers throughout the city are Other stations will be announced

tain a collection box before Friday, memorate Gastone Sozzi, the young and all activities will be directed press every worker with the fact ments on Saturdays, Sundays, and squad of police who darted out of a upon the workers, twenty-four ring less to break up the picket lines. British agents, who are trying to was tortured to death in the fasurn the battles between strikers and was tortured to death in the faswill finecomb the streets, the fac- fighting his battles, always in the The law includes public places,

> Collection boxes will be delivered on fascism in the Latin-American Downtown Section 1: 60 St. Marks and it will be the duty of all func- tion of taxation on the middle peaboxes are distributed.

Remember Saturday and Sunday! peasantry. "Mobilize for the Daily Worker

### Women Will Support Dressmakers' Strike

The Women's Committee of the irving Pl. and 15th St., to mobilize working women behind the dressmakers' strike.

Every working women's organizashould participate. Women workers in the shops must demonstrate their complete solidarity with the strikers and make the meeting 131 W. 28th St., heard speakers tell strate their complete solidarity with a strong demonstration for their support.

#### **Need Volunteers at** Daily Worker Office

Volunteers are needed at the business office of the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, Room 201, in connection with the Tag Day Campaign to be held this Saturday and Sunday. The office will be open all day.

# LITTLE VALUE

'We Sign and Continue Peace Drive; Watch Other States'

Collective Farming

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") Pravda yesterday commented on the of evidence" against them.

Norman Tallentyre spoke for the tories and shops, meetings and all forefront in his struggles against shops, etc. The government plans to reduce revenues from alcohol. Aid Agriculture.

> shortly to all section headquarters, Pravda comments on the reductaking measures to relieve the middle

> > from taxation for two years. In- stressed. lective farms are not neglected, for at 101 W. 27th St. at 6:30. This viously. they are of paramount importance will be followed tomorrow evening to the agricultural revolution. The

#### New York District of the Workers Hemstitchers, Tuckers mass meeting for Saturday after- Plan New Struggle; noon at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Praise Dress Strikers

cussed at an enthusiastic meeting of active members of Hemstitchers and Tuckers, Local 41, last night.

of the gradual worsening of condi-tions of the workers of the industry and declared that militant action will have to be taken in the very near future to halt the slavery in the shops.

The present heroic struggle of the New York dress workers was pointed to as an example for the hemstitchers and tuckers.

Another meeting to discuss further plans for the mobilization of the workers in the trade was decided upon for Thursday night, Feb. 14, immediately after work.

### I. L. D. Editor Tells of Cells

By KARL REEVE. (Editor, Labor Defender)

The strike of the dressmakers or ganized in the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union entered a new phase yesterday when the strikers, thousands strong, staged a mass picketing demonstration in the gar-Poland Obeys Empires ment center and in spite of mass arrests added new hosts to the ranks Acreage Increases for bosses openly directing them and pointing out pickets to be arrested, the police arrested over three hundred, clubbed a number, kept them in jail the entire day, and then dis-

to renounce war by the Soviet Union, of the battle lines, with 150 extra Poland, Rumania, Latvia, and Es- police, five patrol wagons, and an emergency squad swinging clubs on Prayda points out that it is use- behalf of the employers, Schlesinger fect of the signing. Poland will not Garment Workers Union issuing Hall, Broadway and 14th Ave., As- shake off the influence of its "pro- strikebreaking statements; and on tectors." The value of documents the other hand the union mobilizing signed with bourgeois diplomatists thousands of workers in a mass picketing demonstration and calling

#### "We continue the peace struggle, many more shops out on strike. Arrest Olgin, Zimmerman.

morning when Moissaiye J. Olgin, man, was definitely launched in the United States Sunday afternoon at Stuyvesant Casino. The occasion for city and workers will use these states. The Council of Peoples Commission is a content of the section stations or at the Daily Worker office, to saries is bring forward a bill to limit speaker, and Charles Zimmerman, The Council of Peoples Commis- the noted Communist writer and the starting of this campaign was city, and workers will use these sta-take with him to his shop. An in-the sale of spirituous liquors. The vice-president of the union, who tions as their bases of action. Col- tensive campaign must be carried on, new law prohibits the sale of alco- were leading the mass picketing a litting one—a meeting to com-lection boxes will be available there, memorate Gastone Sozzi, the young lection boxes will be available there, in the shops and factories, to im-hol in towns and workers' settle-demonstration, were arrested by a (Continued on Page Two)

#### **Section 3 Holds Meets** on Party Women Work

tionaries to see to it that these santry. The Soviet government is munist) Party has arranged many educational meetings for its units Fresh land cultivated is exempt where women's work will be workers were ordered to tend one no pains to satisfy the request of

### EMERGENCY FUND

Cigar Workers, Tampa, Fla.\$200.00 Plans for mobilization for strug-gle against the bosses were dis-Wush 1, 2, 3, Seattle, Wash. ..... 100.00

Collected by S. A. Krieger, Chicago, Ill .- M. Vetangl, \$5; G. Preno, \$1; A. Norton, \$1; Esther Zuckerman, \$5; I. Dobkin, \$1; Steve Chilatko, Chicago Units-Section 6, St. Nucleus 29, \$14.50: Section 6, St. Nucleus 30, \$6; Section 5, St. Nucleus 20, \$20; Hungarian Workers Home, Hammond, Indiana, \$15 .....

Grand Lodge Slovak Workers Society, Newark, N. J. 50.00 Collected by a Red Box Social held in Grand Rapids, Mich .- A. Ziegler, E. Dale, M. J. Sokoi, J. Andruska, W. Valenta, K. J. Tocelis,

A. Sompolinsky, L. Nadolsky, C. Schoenau, E. Weidler, W. Rasikas, A. Jansen, J. Barkin, J. Johnson, J. Gerbert, E. Sundberg, F. Melder, J. Urban, A. Senkus, M. Rupsis, A. Kras-

Collected by Theador Maki, Brooklyn-Theador Maki, \$5; Finnish Workers Club, \$25; Karin Maki, \$1..... Workers Party, Wilmington, Del.—Louis Benedette, \$2; Albert Walton, \$4; Bernardini, \$1; Toffas, \$5; N. A. Minertella, \$1; Louis Lar-kas, \$2; J. Dworkin, \$3; Johnides, \$2: Wilmington,

The Lithuanian Daily Laisve,

(Continued on Page Three)

## And Pickets AS BOSSES, COMPANY UNION OFFICIALS GROW DESPERATE

Militancy of Workers Defeats Efforts of the Police to Break Picketlines

of the strikers. With the garment Many New Shops Join Strike; Big Mass Picket Demonstrations to Continue

More than 10,000 workers took part yesterday morning in BOSTON, U. S. S. R., Feb. 11.— missed the greater part "for lack the greatest and most enthusiastic picket demonstration of the big dressmakers' strike. Thronging the garment district, singsigning of th perotocol of a treaty Yesterday marked the tightening ing and cheering pickets showed their determination to fight on until all their demands are won and gave a mighty, militant

answer to the efforts of the bosses, the police and the International company union officials to break their strike.

Textile Union Leads tie-up of the dress market, the po-It was about eight o'clock in the New Bedford Walkout an effort to crush the strike, some

> (Special to the Daily Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 11. to their surprise, such determina--Against attempts of the textile tion and defiance on the part of bosses to force intolerable conditions that all their efforts were powerspinners in the Hathaway Mills here Time after time the police attacked have walked out on strike. The Na- and each time the workers reformed tional Textile Workers Union is their lines and continued to picket. leading the walk-out.

The mill-owners are demanding About three hundred workers that the workers manage twenty- were arrested including several of Section 3 of the Workers (Com- four instead of the fourteen ma- the strike leaders. This is the chines which they had been handling largest number that has thus far before. In the spooling department the shows that the police are sparing

#### hundred spools instead of the sixty- the traitorous, Tammany-controlled dividual farms are aided but col- Tonight Rebecca Grecht will speak four they had been tending pre- Central Trades and Labor Council and the International clique to in-A general speed-up has been in- tensify their strikebreaking efforts, stituted in all the departments of Among those arrested were Ben spring sowing has increased the culwith a talk by Ray Ragozin, and on the mill and the walk-out of the Gold, secretary of the new Needle at Saturday Meeting tivated area of socialized agriculture Thursday with a speech by Juliet entire mill is foreseen within a few Trades Workers' Industrial Union: Charles Zimmerman, vice chairman of the General Strike Committee; Rose Wortis, secretary of the General Strike Committee; Karl Reeve,

With many new shops joining the

strike and with the bosses and

their scab International agents

growing desperate because of the

lice went on a terroristic spree in

of them even brandishing loaded re-

volvers. They found, however, much

the thousands of united workers

About 300 Arrested.

been arrested in a single day and

Board of the union. Sing Revolutionary Songs. Singing the "International," "Soli-

editor of the Labor Defender; Mois-

saye J. Olgin, editor of The Ham-

mer; and Jensky, youth representa-

tive on the General Executive

darity Forever" and "The Red Flag," the pickets were taken in police vans to the W. 30th St. and W. 20th St. police stations and the to Jefferson Market Court. Hur dreds of workers gathered abou 31.00 Jefferson Market Court and chee their arrested comrades who c tinued their singing in the cou

> Tho the arrested pickets we facing jail terms, they did not fe get their fighting newspaper,

Daily Worker. An appeal by M. Delaware, Unit, \$10...... 30.00 Olgin in one of the cells result in a generous collection, despite ! Brooklyn ..... 29.20 fact that most of the strikers h (Continued on Page Two)

of Section 1 of the Workers (Communist) Party will meet tonight, at 6 o'clock at 60 St. Marks Pl. It is of the utmost importance that all agents attend. A roll call will be taken.

### mperialist exploitation. SENATE QUERIES

Worried Over Statement Before Crash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (U.P.) -The Capper resolution providing for an embargo on arms to any country violating the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty was introduced in the senate today and referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. There was no discussion of it on the senate

Puts "Teeth In."

The Capper resolution, designed to shut off arms shipments from any small country defending itself from (Continued on Page Five)

Section One "Daily" **Agents Meet Tonight** 

All unit Daily Worker agents

# RESERVE BOARD

## PARTY PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION SECTION

By W. Z. FOSTER.
Before entering into the merits of my article appearing in the latest number of "The Communist," which is now the center of such extended forward suddenly to the Party.

sis and point of view expressed by ing in the life of our Party. developed by the Minority."

which looks so radical at first conception, a Right deviation from the correct line of the Cor.munist

solemnly swear themselves loose that instead of being new to us, from the line of the article, the something just developed in my arthese contentions most emphatical- line of the Party. The documents ly. I assert, and will prove, that of both the Majority and Minority the general line of the article was until recent weeks the accepted comrades, as well as official Party theory of both Majority and Minor- statements unanimously adopted are These comrades are now try- saturated with them.

#### (1) THE DECLINE OF THE OLD UNIONS.

decline of the old unions. He de- had the same idea. It is only now, ism." clares that it has nothing in common when these comrades put forth a This analysis, which I shall deal Here I do not propose to enter says. It points out, among other re-appearance in my article.

discussion, it is first necessary to ing (rightly or wrongly we shall determine whether or not the line discuss later) to flee from it and presented in the article is new, this in an absolutely impermissible whether or not it is simply my manner. They are simply seeking Thus, for example, Comrade Loveown ideas that I am now bringing to put forth their new line without stone, in his "The Communist," May Such an accusation is made by necessary analysis. This is a total wrote under a special sub-title the Minority statement of Comrade liquidation of Bolshevik self criti- blazened as, "The Crisis in the Bittelman and others. Almost with cism. The whole maneuver com- Trade Unions," that the employers'

Thus both Majority and Minority novations. But it is my contention MOVEMENT."

These conceptions of the old they without ample documentary ideologically and organizationally the Party platform (P. 19) and in unions were adopted without questionally evidence of theirs on the "decline." with this bourgeois reformism and their present thesis. Likewise, the

# As to New Lines and Old Lines---By William Z. Foster

REPLY OF COMRADE FOSTER TO CRITICISMS OF HIS ARTICLE IN THE JANUARY-FEBRUARY NUMBER OF "THE COMMUNIST"

formally disassociating themelves 1928, article entitled, "The Labor from the old line, and giving the Movement's Present Situation," indignation they declare, "We disagree fundamentally with the analyinstances of irresponsible diplomatizcrisis in its career," and much more which sharply departs from the line developed by the Minority."

Comrade Bittelman calls the line to the same effect. In the May, of the article "Foster's theory of 1928, "The Communist," Comrade the declining role of social reform- Pepper declared, "Recent articles by The Majority polemic, on the other ism." (Wrong, what I speak of is Comrade Foster give a clear and hand, does not make me personally responsible but blames it on ally responsible but blames it on the Minority generally, saying, "The two alleged general false assumption of Compade Formula (Compade Formula ) and the moment. In it are crisis in the American labor move-two alleged general false assumption of Compade Formula (Compade Formula ). whole conception of Comrade Foster and his associates in the Party, are in crisis and decline, (2) that of this analysis." The Party electhere is a developing merger of tion platform also declares that, glance, is in reality an opportunist there is a developing integer of "The result of the offensive of the social reformism and bourgeois bosses and the treachery of the ing it forth as a new line in the Minority also endorsed it. Comrade reformism. Comrade Bittelman con- trade union bureaucrats is THE article under consideration. The Blankenstein, without opposition in demns these ideas as dangerous in- GROWING CRISIS IN THE LABOR plain fact is that Comrade Bittel- our group, declared it to be the

permissible to state that I am bring- discuss further along.

### (2) THE MERGING OF SOCIAL AND BOURGEOIS

Comrade Bittelman is especially tion not only by the Minority but I put forth in most complete form a as the unions are involved, was quite escaped my notice. Even in exasperated that I should bring they were also not challenged in year ago in a series of articles ensummed up in the slogan, "the comthe present Minority statement he forth such a new conception as the discussion by the Majority, who titled "Capitalist Efficiency Social pany-unionization of the trade does not specifically challenge it.

with the line of the Minority. But new line surreptitiously, that objective with at length later on, points out into an examination of the correction to them is raised upon their that big capital in the recent period ness or falsity of this proposition, has depended more upon its own but only to point out (1) that this reasons for the disappearance of But this theory of the decline of bourgeois reformist apparatus to general analysis, of which my arthe Labor Party movement "the gen- the trade unions was not something spread illusions directly among the ticle, in spite of a number of impereral decline of the old trade union that we first developed in the pres- workers in its industries than upon fect formulations, is a concretiza-This was written by ent Minority thesis. It also occurs the A. F. of L., that this bourgeois tion, was quite generally accepted Comrade Bittelman himself. In the in dozens of documents, articles, etc., reformism has been developed into by the Party, and (2) that the presthesis section on Trade Union Work, of the past few years. So much im- a whole system (company unions, ent critical statements of the Mawritten by myself but gone over portance did we attach to this idea welfare systems, group insurance, jority and Minority are attempts to that in the document "The Right employe stock-buying, etc.), which get away from this line without the Tade Bittelman, occurs the follow- Danger in the American Party" we I ventured to call, because of its formal acknowledgment and self-The old trade unions degener- accused the Majority of "Underes- role in rationalization and its criticism they must make if they beate and crumble in the face of the timation of the crisis in the trade pseudo-revolutionary perspectives, lieve the line wrong. employers' offensive." And further unions," which they indignantly de- capitalist efficiency socialism, and As for the Majority, it has clearly along in the same section, "The old nied. They even claimed to see a that there is a growing tendency for endorsed the theory of capitalist eftrade unions continue their decline." bigger crisis than we did. Nor were social reformism to merge itself ficiency socialism and included it in

REFORMISM. What Comrade Bittelman incor- to develop a system somewhat akin rectly calls "Foster's theory of the to fascist unionism. The concentradeclining role of social reformism" tion of this merging process, so far to clear the Party up on it, it has

This is the first of several articles by Comrade Foster relating to criticisms of his article entitled "The Decline of the American Federation of Labor," published in the current number of "The Communist," monthly theoretical organ of the Workers (Communist) Party. The first criticism-by the editor of "The Communist"-accompanied the original article in "The Communist." The second criticism was published in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker and was signed by Comrades Bittelman, Browder, Aronberg, Hathaway, Wagenknecht, Costrell, Gomez and Grecht. A statement by the Central Executive Committee of the

Workers (Communist) Party, dealing with the Bittelman Opposition's declaration against Comrade Foster and also with this reply by Comrade Foster, will appear in an early issue of the Daily Worker.

man, as well as the comrades of the most important theoretical contribu-In view of this widespread ac- Majority, have very recently changed tion made to Communist analysis by from the line of the article, the something just developed in my arceptance of the theory of the decline former blaming it upon the whole ticle now under fire, they are very of the old unions, which Comrade their opinions on this whole matter Communist Party. Comrade Bittelto me personally. But I dispute both
They represent a generally accepted lenged until January 6th, it is imdeclaring that it "liquidates everything connected with Communism." But during the year that this mat-ter has been before the Party, and Comrade Bittelman says it is vitally important, if he carried on any opposition to it, or made any attempt

> tion to the name. It is found in our Minority thesis, not only where we speak concretely of the "companyunionizing of the trade unions," but in a general theoretical sense where. after listing various aspects of bourgeois reformism (company unionism, fake unemployment scheme of Hoover, Tugwell's and Carver's illusions, etc.), we declare:

"Social reformism has adopted these illusions and movements developed by American imperialism in its rationalization and war programs, thereby making itself more directly than ever a capitalist instrument for the exploita-

ion and demoralization of the workers. Through the petty bourgeois and labor agents of big capital the poison of bourgeois reformism finds its way into the working class. There it appears in the garb of "class collaboration," "the higher strategy of labor," "LaFolletism," petty bour-geois socialism and reformism, pacifism, etc. The labor bureaucracy, the socialist party, the socalled liberal churchmen, the liberals and progressives in the republican and democratic parties, the host of bourgeois economists and efficiency experts-all these constitute the channels through which bourgeois and petty bourgeois reformism-the servants of big capital, are attempting to

ization and war preparations." stating that a paragraph would be cision came, is the old line.

break the developing resistance of

the masses to capitalist rational-

rades to correct their position when leaves out the theory of company off the liberal churchmen, progre this is necessary, and especially is it unionizing the trade unions, which is now being discarded by the Min-The fact is the Minority, as well proper to do so in response to Com- ority. And as for the so-called as the Majority, accepted this gen- intern decisions or known currents merger of social reformism and eral line, although both took excep- of opinion. But when this is done bourgeois reformism, he gets rid of concentrate the main Party attack the comrades concerned must speak that by torturing and wrenching the the labor bureaucracy and socialis frankly to the Party about it, particularly when such a basic question from the old line to the new one formism. Such manipulation is is involved. Unless this is done Bolshevik self-criticism is negated Minority statement criticizing my In this article I have made tw and the Party thrown into confusion. But instead of coming to the Party and stating their new line and the reasons for accepting it, to parts of the original text, which he gether with an explanation of past left out. I have inserted and capitalmistakes, they bring forth the new ized them: line as though it were simply the old. Comrade Bittelman, in the Minority statement, handles it in the following improper manner. He simply denies that the Minority ever

no objection, however, to the present inclusion of the general theory in the paragraph. In fact, he wrote four-fifths of it himself. That both the Majority and Min-

ority subscribed to the general line upon which my much-attacked article is based is incontestable. In fact. Comrades Bittelman and Hathaway actually went over my article with me in detail. Nor did they find any objection to the so-called decline theory contained therein, and why should they, seeing that it was their own line? But now both Majority and Minority reject it. What, then, has happened in the meantime? It is that a draft of the proposed Comintern decision has been received. This document greatly concentrates the attack against the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, far more than either Majority or Minority have hitherto done. And now these comrades, fearing they have made a serious mistake in the past by un-Comrade Bittelman and I disputed derestimating the role of the bua little over this paragraph, which is reaucracy and social reformism genmanifestly the same general line as erally, are making haste to re-orien-Minority and the latter ascribing it well-known acquaintances of ours. Bittelman never in the least chal- without frankly telling the Party. man now finds himself in Opposi- my article. Almost at the end of tate themselves. The new line preour task of writing the thesis I pro- sented by Comrade Bittelman in his posed to list the words "capitalist article of Jan. 6 directly flows from officiency socialism" together with the Comintern draft decision. It is "the higher strategy of labor," etc., not the old line of the Minority. My but Comrade Bittelman demurred, article, written before the draft de-

3. Off With the Old Line, On With the New (Sub Rosa).

Now it is perfectly right for com- of the old unions. He ignores and controversy. Only by slaughterin Minority thesis in its key paragraph party in the struggle against re through butchering its text. In the course totally impermissible. article he quotes from our thesis. things stand out clearly (1) the The following is the quotation, to- both the Majority and the Minorit gether with those vitally important theses contain the same line as m

"Through the petty bourgeois and labor agents of big capital the poisenous bourgeois reformism finds its way into the working ticles I shall deal with the merit stood for the theory of the decline class. There it appears in the and defects of my article in detail

garb of 'class collaboration,' 'th letism,' petty bourgeois socialist and reformism, pacifism, etc. Th labor bureaucracy, the socialis party, THE SO-CALLED LIBER AL CHURCHMEN, THE LIBER ALS AND PROGRESSIVES I THE REPUBLICAN AND DEM OCRATIC PARTIES, THI HOST OF BOURGEOIS ECON OMISTS AND EFFICIENCY EX PERTS-ALL THESE CONSTI TUTE THE CHANNELS THRUWHICH BOURGEOIS AND PETTY BOURGEOIS REFORM ISM-THE SERVANTS OF BIC CAPITAL-are attempting t break the developing resistance of the masses to capitalist ration alization and war preparations ... Hence the Party WHILI WAGING A STRUGGLI AGAINST JINGOISM AND MIL ITARISM must concentrate it main attack upon exposing and de feating reformism and pacifism among the working masses." Here is a studied attempt

change the line of the Minori thesis, in the dark of the moon, to speak. In the original text, no ever wrongly, the main attack of the Party in exposing and defeating r formism is directed, not only again the labor bureaucracy and the s cialist party, as the text torture by Comrade Bittelman would have it, but against the labor burea cracy and the socialist party PLU the liberal churchmen, progressive engineers, etc. This is a vital ma ter. It is exactly the thing which so violently criticized in my articl It touches the heart of the who sives, engineers, etc., by simply cu ting them all out of the text an putting four dots in their place, ca Comrade Bittelman make the thes

article, (2) that the comrades as new using impermissible means t change their line. If, as they say I have grossly underestimated th role of social reformism, they ar equally guilty. But we shall ex cmine all this later. In further as

## Independent Shoe Workers Union Wins Two-Week Struggle Against Shirley Co.

## ONLY ONE HOUR **NEEDED TO WIN**

Union Sends Out Call workers, Baum states. for Aid

Independent Shoe Workers Union, sold at equally cheap rates. of which the striking crew of 35 are members. By winning the strike, by lack of asistance. Although we the union forced the Shirley bosses realizt that most of the comrades Abraham Rosenbluth ten of the Saturday, was also dismissed yesto rescind a wage cut of 7 per cent, are busy now in connection with the From now on all workers in the needle trades strike, we urge comshop will have to be members of the rades to help us, if only for an hour union. No contractors' jobs will be a day, at the store. We need a car-

At the Leader Shoe Co., 221 Powell St., Brooklyn, a strike lasting only one hour was sufficient to Gold, Olgin, Arrested force the employer to grant the demand of the fifteen strikers-recognition of the Independent Shoe Workers Union. The solidarity of the strikers brought an appeal for settlement from the bosses before

Picketing is still being continued at the Schwartz and Benjamin Shoe Co., 132 Nell St., Brooklyn. Enthusiasm runs high among the 65 workers out on strike there, especially since the other strikes of the union have been won. The workers hold gaily meetings to decide their tac-

All these struggles, part of the organizational campaign of the Inependent Shoe Workers Union, are bringing continued response from the workers in the shops. New members are being won for the union daily and sentiment for the militant union grows steadily.

The union, however, with the prospect of many more such strugrles on hand, appeals for contribu campaign for members and for gainst the bosses. Contributions hould be sent to the headquarters

Communists disdain to conal their views and aims. They early declare that their ends can attained only by the forcible orthrow of all existing social con-tions—Karl Marx (Communist

### W. I. R. Store Does

week, Louis A. Baum, manager, and his staff are doing a brisk daily trade with strikers and unemployed

While the store aims primarily at aiding striking workers by donating After a two weeks' strike, the clothing, useful articles are sold at bargain rates for the benefit of the hardly enough for their barest breaker to beat a retreat. workers of the Shirley Shoe Co., 18 Workers International Relief. "A needs. E. 16th St., yesterday forced the suit of clothes," Baum declares, "can bosses to capitulate, granting all be obtained at our store for one dol- taurant, 26 Union Square, supplied their demands and recognizing the lar. Gloves, socks and overcoats are sandwiches to the arrested pickets

> "This store, however, is hampered penter and chauffeur, particularly," Eaum declares.

#### Pickets, Will Address W. I. R. Ball Friday

Ben Gold, strike leader of the the workers had even begun picket- militant Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union and Moissaye Olgin, cuse for increasing their activities editor of The Hammer, who were against the strikers, Magistrate both arrested on the picket line this Rosenbluth ordered that all pickets morning, will address the needle must in the future wear identificaworkers' strike benefit ball Friday tion signs. evening at the Pythian Temple, 70th St. east of Broadway, given by lotional Relief.

not yet bought tickets are asked to communicate immediately with lo-cal New York, Workers' International Relief, 799 Broadway, Room

Language organizations are asked to communicate with the W. I. R. local office about participating in the program of workers and peasants costumes and dances.

#### ions from all workers to aid it in Negro Party Members continuance of the struggle in Meeting Tomorrow

The District Executive Committee the union, 51 E. Tenth St., im- of the Workers (Communist) Party calls upon all Negro members of the Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League to be present at the district office, 26 Union Square, tomorrow evening st 6

## More Volunteer Help Although the Workers InternaAS EMPLOYERS ed, however, that they would not submit meekly to police assaults. One such incident occurred during the arrest of Ben Gold. B. Kalfides, has been opened for less than a UNUW ULSTERAIL

Garment District

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The Proletcos Cooperative Reswhile they were in the cells.

pickets were fined \$1 each, while two, Fay Losoff and Louis Nelson, were given five days in the workhouse for the heinous "crime" of protesting the fines.

Three women, who had merely been cellent spirit. watching the picket demonstration, were fined \$5. All the other workers were dismissed. Samuel Markewich. lawyer for the bosses and the International company union, appeared against the arrested pickets.

In order to give the police an ex-

Other Trades Show Solidarity. were many workers of other trades Workers' organizations that are in an expression of solidarity with the Flushing Mansion Hall, 1090 selling tickets or that have pur-The police, in addition to the mass other demands.

W. I. R. Store Does

Brisk Trade; Needs

MANY ARRESTS | arrests, also beat many workers in an effort to drive them away from the picketlines. The workers showed, however, that they would not CDOW DECDED ATE a member of the Amalgaamted Food St., between Eighth and Ninth Aves., Labor Defense Editor shouted: "Three cheers for Gold and the new union!" A policeman rush-Cheering Pickets Crowd and hard with his club. Kalfides

> appeared in court yesterday. Jack mented by hundreds to take the of them, more than one hundred. Market Court before Magistrate Shine, a picket, who was arrested place of those arrested.

filled the enemies of the needle legal prisoner to escape." inger has been sending frantic letters to scabs in an effort to break the strike and prevent the bosses from trike and prevent the bosses from losing business during the peak sea-did their utmost to break up the line. room to move around, waiting for son. But even his best efforts have They would make a sudden charge, one hour. Then we were moved into been of little avail. Today and all swinging clubs, and making arrests the detention cells, fifty and more succeeding days big mass picket right and left. They would attack in a cell meant for a quarter of that Among the thousands of work- demonstrations will be held. All cal New York, Workers' Interna- ers on the picketlines yesterday militant workers are urged to come out on the picket line and support the fight of the striking dressmak-Flushing Ave., strike headquarters, chased blocks of tickets, are recognition from the bosses is exmorrow. Organizations that have League were strongly represented. union, the right to the job and their

# **CELLS, PICKETS**

Is Jailed

(Continued from Page One) man and was aided by other pickets led by a beefy captain, and with the streets to the 30th St. station. who forced the uniformed strike- drawn clubs herded about forty pic- There the strikers were registered, kets into the hallway to await the card indexed, questioned, and after The cases against five Greek "wagon." Ben Gold and Rose Wor- being kept waiting from eight in strikers who, upon the plea of the tis were quickly arrested in another the morning until one o'clock, were notorious attorney, Markewich, had place. The picket line, which exagain loaded into trucks and trans-Friday, were dismissed when they sight around the corner, was aug- Police Court, where a large number

were swung freely. Tillie Lurye, picket line a number of police sud-member of the Young Workers denly darted out, said, 'Here, you," Shop Chairmen Meet.

(Communist) League, was struck in and shoved me into a garage paster and show the shop chairmen was held in Web- ing profusely, her dress nearly torn collected in this manner, some of Abraham Ruben was fined \$25 and Abraham Ruben was fined \$25 an Mary Cohen \$50 on assault charges. were holding solid and showing ex- treatment accorded pickets by police. She was arrested at 21st St. and The overwhelming success of the 7th Ave., and taken with the other fire patrol, meanwhile answering picket demonstration yesterday has pickets to the police station, where the songs and cheers of the passing

growing larger.

Sing "International."

strapped to their sides, and speeded to the West 30th St. police station. The pickets sang "Solidarity"; "Hold the Fort"; "On the Picket Line" and the International as truckload after. began struggling with the police- hallway on 37th St., near 7th Ave., truckload of pickets whizzed through been held for felonious assault on tended down the block and out of ferred to the Jefferson Market were kept waiting until 4 p. m.

> As I walked with friends in the passersby, we were marched across the street where we waited for the the scab socialist party members as-

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Schlesinger gang has no support except from the bosses and the police. The role of the city government as being always at the service of the bosses was pointed out and many instances given by workers er of the Needle Trades Workers who have faced capitalist "justice" Industrial Union. It exposes th

At four o'clock about one hundred party as allies of the bosses and th of us were herded into the court- police. It gives promise of eve room. We were marched in one greater demonstrations, bigger pick doorway, the judge mumbled some et lines, and an early victory fo words which nobody heard, and we the strikers.

and attempt to turn it back on its of space apiece. The strikers, a ing," and marshalled out. We wer course. But new lines sprang up as large proportion of them women, somewhat puzzled to find out what if by magic, the picket lines kept kept up the singing to the moment was taking place, and were told the of being released at four o'clock. we were dismissed "for lack of ev In the cells strike problems were dence." Earlier in the day whe Huge crowds gathered as the pic- discussed, the dressmakers told how some strikers told the judge the kets were herded into emergency fire engine patrols, with ladders ranks of the strikers, and how the "impertinent" and levied a sentence

The mass picket demonstratio ing accorded the strike and the pow Schlesinger union and the socialis

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#### given new impetus to the strike and she was charged with "helping a pickets and booing Schlesinger and workers with constantation. Schles- As the mass picket line wound its sociated with his strikebreaking

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# C. I. RESOLUTION ON NEGRO QUESTION IN U. S. A

#### Necessary Conditions for National Revolutionary Movement.

anitalist exploitation.

For Complete Emancipation of Oppressed Negro Race.

5. To accomplish this task, the and all forms of national and racial ensifying the struggle under the

e big cities of the East and North live in the rural districts and are dend the entrance of the Negroes pendent almost exclusively upon agto the basic industries on a mass riculture for a livelihood. Approxiale, create the possibility for the mately one-half of these rural dwellegro workers, under the leadership ers live in the so-called "Black the Communist Party, to assume Belt," in which area they constitute ie hegemony of all Negro libera- more than 50 per cent of the enon movements, and to increase tire population. The great mass of ieir importance and role in the rev- the Negro agrarian population are utionary struggle of the American subject to the most ruthless exploitation and persecution of a semi-The Negro working class has slave character. In addition to the eached a stage of development ordinary forms of capitalist exhich enables it, if properly organ- ploitation, American imperialism ed and well led, to fulfill success- utilizes every possible form of slave ally its double historical mission: exploitation (peonage, share-crop-(a) To play a considerable role ping, landlord supervision of crops t the class struggle against Amer- and marketing, etc.) for the puran imperialism as an important pose of extracting super-profits. On art of the American working class; the basis of these slave remnants, there has grown up a super-struc-(b) To lead the movement of the ture of social and political inequality ppressed masses of the Negro pop- that expresses itself in lynching, segregation, Jim Crowism, etc.

3. The various forms of oppres- | 4. It is the duty of the Negro onditions for a national revolution- ant farmers against all forms of ry movement among the Negroes. semi-feudal oppression. On the other 'he Negro agricultural laborers and hand, it is the duty of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. to mobhe tenant farmers feel most the ilize and rally the broad masses of ressure of white persecution and the white workers for active parxploitation. Thus, the agrarian ticipation in this struggle. For that roblem lies at the root of the Ne- reason the Party must consider the ro national movement. The great beginning of systematic work in the south as one of its main tasks, havnajority of Negroes in the rural dis- ing regard for the fact that the ricts of the south are not "reserves bringing together of the workers f capitalist reaction," but potential and toiling masses of all nationaliilitates their transformation into a of the most important aims of the Comintern.

ommunist Party must come out as oppression. Special stress must be he champion of the right of the op- laid upon organizing active resistressed Negro race for full eman- ance against lynching, Jim Crowism, ipation. While continuing and in- segregation and all other forms of oppression of the Negro population. logan of full social and political 6. All work among the Negroes, equality for the Negroes, which as well a se struggle for the Nenust remain the central slogan of gro caus mong the whites, must our Party for work among the be used, sased upon the changes nasses, the Party must come out which have taken place in the repenly and unreservedly for the lationship of classes among the Neight of the Negroes to national gro population. The existence of a self-determination in the southern Negro industrial proletariat of alstates, where the Negroes form a most two million workers makes it Negro masses, especially those diand thrown into joint struggle toamong the Negroes and whites, as well as campaign conducted by the Party. Committee must work out plans decontinuing trade union work among munist International, Moscow, U.

Committee must work out plans decontinuing trade union work among the Negroes and whites, as well as campaign conducted by the Party. rected against the slave remnants gether with the white workers. The lilize the Negro workers under our separate Negro unions.

buth, the concentration of a new lation (86%) live in the southern Farty must learn to combine all de- omic and political struggle of the egro working class population in states; of this number 74 per cent mands of the Negroes with the econ- workers and the poor farmers.

#### American Negro Question Part of World Problem.

imperialism.

ers who are not allowed to join the gan of action.

7. The Negro question in the white unions. At the same time, United States must be treated in its however, the struggles for the inrelation to the Negro questions and clusion of Negro workers in the exstruggles in other parts of the world. isting unions must be intensified and The Negro race everywhere is an concentrated upon, special attention oppressed race. Whether it is a must be given to those unions in minority (U. S. A., etc.), majority which the statutes and rules set up (South Africa) or inhabits a so- special limitations against the adcalled independent state (Liberia, mission of Negre workers. Primary ctc.), the Negroes are oppressed by duty of Communist Party in this imperialism. Thus, a common tie connection is to wage a merciless of interest is established for the struggle against the A. F. of L. lines. revolutionary struggie of race and bureaucracy, which prevents the Nenational liberation from imperialist gro workers from joining the white domination of the Negroes in vari- workers' unions. The organization that white chauvinism, which is the be accompanied by a widespread and ward the proletariat of those naous parts of the world. A strong of special trade unions for the Nethe U. S. A. will be able to influence part and parcel of the struggle the workers, not only prevails among the Party, utilizing for this purpose Congress.) and direct the revolutionary move- against the restrictions imposed different strata of the white work- to the fullest possible extent the ment in all those parts of the world upon the Negro workers and for ers in the U. S. A., but is even reunions the principal form of mass unions for the admission of Negroes comrades. In some instances where educational work should be con- an even greater extent than male representation was demanded by the oncentrated mainly in the so-called Black Belt," provide the necessary of the Party to play an active part be made to see that all the new champion and to lead in the most paign to draw the white workers exploited section. The A. F. of L. 22. In the work among the and lead in the work of organizing unions organized by the Left wing vigorous manner the fight against and the poor farmers into the strugthe Negro workers and agricultural and by the Communist Party should white chauvinism, they instead gle for the support of the demands ward them a double hostility, by paid to the role played by the laborers in trade unions. Owing to embrace the workers of all nation- yielded to it. In Gary, white mem- of the Negro workers. the refusal of the majority of the alities and of all races. The prinwhite unions in the U. S. A., led by ciple of one union for all workers the reactionary leaders, to admit in each industry, white and black, Negroes to membership, steps must should cease to be a mere slogan of special unions for those Negro work- propaganda, and must become a slo-

#### Party Trade Union Work Among Negroes.

llies of the revolutionary prole- ties for a joint struggle against the into unions and conducting an ag- tory work, which must be started at especially among the workers of the Their objective position fa- landowners and the bourgeoisie is one gressive struggle against the anti- once, another convention of the oppressing nationality. evolutionary force, which, under the Communist International, as laid F. of L., the Party must pay more should be held. A concrete plan to-day practice of international class of Negro comrades as leaders, bring eadership of the proletariat, will be down in the resolutions on the na- attention than it has hitherto done must also be presented to the Con- solidarity must be considered as one them into the Party schools in the able to participate in the joint strug- tional and colonial question of the to the work in the Negro workers' gress for an intensified struggle for of the basic tasks of the American rle with all other workers against Second and Sixth Congresses of the organizations, such as the Brother- the economic, social, political and Communist Party. The fight-by effort to draw Negro proletarians Negro workers and the further in- deal specially with the agrarian de- the oppressing nationality as well as to the work among Negroes. Simdustrialization of the Negroes de- mands of the Negro farmers and against bourgeois segregation ten- ultaneously, white workers must mand a radical change in the work tenants in the south. of the Party among the Negroes. The creation of working class organizations and the extension of upon the Trade Union Educational our influence in the existing working class Negro organizations, are of much greater importance than the work in bourgeois and petty-bourgeois organizations, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Pan-

African Congress, etc.

Negro trade union policy of the A. American Negro Labor Congress hood of Sleeping Car Porters, Chi- rational demands of the Negro propaganda and by deeds-should be into active and leading work in the cago Asphalt Workers' Union, and masses. The program of the Amer-directed first and foremost against Party, not confining the activities so on. The existence of two million ican Negro Labor Congress must the chauvinism of the workers of of the Negro comrades exclusively

11. The importance of trade

union work imposes special tasks League. The T. U. E. L. has completely neglected the work among the Negro workers, notwithstanding the fact that these workers are objectively in a position to play a very great part in carrying through the program of organizing the unorgan-The closest contact must be 10. The American Negro Labor established between the T. U. E. L.

#### White Chauvinism Evidenced in the American Party.

of work among the Negroes." Such from a social given in aid of the scious section of the white work- ing, Jim Crowism, etc. an attitude toward the Party work miners on strike. among the Negroes is, however, not | Whilst the Party has taken cersatisfactory. The time is ripe to be- tain measures against these manicampaign of self-criticism concern- ertheless those manifestations must ing the work among the Negroes. be regarded as indications of race I'enetrating self-criticism is the prejudice even in the ranks of the necessary preliminary condition for Party, which must be fought with directing the Negro work along new the atmost energy.

a courageous festations of white chauvinism, nev-

Communists were called upon to ducted simultaneously with a cam- Negro workers, they are the most Negroes themselves.

#### Tasks of Party in Relation to Negro Work.

15. The Communist Party of the fense by these workers of the U. S. A. in its treatment of the Ne- right of segregation by the opgro question must all the time bear in mind this twofold task:

(a) To fight for the full rights of the oppressed Negroes and for their right to self-determination and 9. While organizing the Negroes leadership. After careful prepara- against all forms of chauvinism,

dencies of the oppressed nationality. specially be trained for work among The propaganda of international the Negroes. class solidarity is the necessary prerequisite for the unity of the work- transform the "Negro Champion" ing class in the struggle.

"The center of gravity in educating the workers of the oppresconsist in the propaganda and de- press generally.

pressed countries. We have the right and duty to treat every socialist of an oppressing nation. who does not conduct such propaganda, as an imperialist and as a scoundrel." (Lenin, selected articles on the national question.)

16. The Party must seriously (b) The propaganda and the day- take up the task of training a cadre

Negro proletariat and tenant far- every case the utmost effort must be Negro workers and peasants mers. Every encouragement and in- made to combine the struggle of the drawing of these oppration ducement must be given to the Ne- the Negro workers with the strug- masses into the proletarian re internationalism must inevitably gro comrades to utilize the Party gle of the white workers, and to tionary struggle, as one of its r

#### Negro Work Part of General Work of Party.

struggle for equal rights and the should be placed on these new pronominally. Every effort should be E. L. must become the champion in struggle on behalf of the Negroes organization of the unorganized, propaganda for the slogan of self-letarian forces. The Negro worktetermination must be linked up cars must be organized under the tion as a medium through which we lead unions, and in Party. The Negro problem must be lead unions, and in lead unions, a with the economic demands of the leadership of the Communist Party, or extend the work of the Party the organizing of new unions for part and parcel of all and every fense, etc., the Central Executive suitable locality in the South. Whilst union. (Political Secretariat, Co

ers show, by action, that they are 21. In the present struggle in weak nationalities by the imperialist powers, has given rise to a feel-

political struggle.

sion directed against the Negroes, the Negro race.

paigns, and at the same time to its ranks the most active and conscibring the white workers into the ous Negro workers-men and women The C. E. C. of the Ameri-| bers of the Workers Party protested struggle on behalf of the Negroes' -and to increase its influence in can Communist Party itself stated against Negroes eating in the resin its resolution of April 30, 1928, taurant controlled by the Party. In that the Negro masses will not be which are necessary for the mobilizathat "the Party as a whole has not Detroit, Party members, yielding to won for the revolutionary struggles tion of the Negro masses in the sufficiently realized the significance pressure, drove out Negro comrades until such time as the most con- struggle against segregation, lynch-

fighting with the Negroes against the mining industry, the Negro all racial discrimination and persecu- workers participate actively and in tion. Every member of the Party large numbers. The leading role must bear in mind that "the age- the Party played in this struggle long oppression of the colonial and has helped greatly to increase its prestige. Nevertheless, the special efforts being made by the Party in ing of bitterness among the masses the work among the Negro strikof the enslaved countries as well as ers cannot be considered as ade-14. An aggressive fight against a feeling of distrust toward the op- quate. The Party did not send 13. The Party must bear in mind all forms of white chauvinism must pressing nations in general and to- enough Negro organizers into the coalfields, and it did not sufficiently attempt, in the first stages of the ous parts of the world. A strong of special trade difference of American imperialism among the spirit of internationalism within and National Question of Second fight, to develop the most able Negro strikers and to place them in 19. The Negro women in indus- leading positions. The Party must where the Negroes are oppressed by their admission to the white work- flected in various forms in the Party the public platform, to stamp out all try and on the farms constitute a be especially criticized for its failers' unions. The creation of sepa- itself. White chauvinism has mani- forms of antagonism, or even in- powerful potential force in the ure to put Negro workers on the 8. The proletarianization of the rate Negro unions should in no way rested itself even in open antagon- difference among our white com-Negro masses makes the trade weaken the struggle in the old ism of some comrades to the Negro rades toward the Negro work. This By reason of being unorganized to Conference, doing so only after such

reason of both their color and sex. churches and preachers who are It therefore becomes an important acting on behalf of American imtask of the Party to bring the Ne- periclism. The Party must conduct gro women into the economic and a continuous and carefully worked out campaign among the Negro mas-20. Only by an active and strenu- ses, sharpened primarily against the ous fight on the part of the white preachers and the churchmen, who workers against all forms of oppres- are the agents of the oppressors of

#### Party Work Among Negro Proletariat and Peasantry.

Committee and the Harlem Tenants of such peasant organizations. League are examples of joint or- Henceforth the Workers (Com 17. Efforts must be made to ganizations of action which may munist) Party must consider to serve as a means of drawing the struggle on behalf of the Neg into a weekly mass organ of the Negro masses into struggle. In masses, the task of organizing draw the white workers' organiza- tasks, remembering, in the work

25. In order to reach the bulk of "the victory over capitalism car the Negro masses, special attention be fully achieved and carried to 18. The Party must link up the union work, the campaigns for the should be paid to the work among ultimate goal unless the proleta

23. The Party must apply united tural laborers, special organizations front tactics for specific demands to of tenant farmers must be set up. the existing Negro petty bourgeois Special efforts mst also be made to organizations. The purpose of these secure the support of the share united front tactics should be the croppers in the creation of such ormobilizing of the Negro masses un- ganizations. The Party must underder the leadership of the Party, and take the task of working out a defito expose the treacherous petty nite program of immediate debourgeois leadership of those organi- mands, directed against all slave remnants, which will serve as the 24. The Negro Miners Relief rallying slogans for the formation

tions into such joint campaigns. the Second Congress resolution,

# PARTY PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION SECTION

### Comrade Bloor Appeals to Comrade Foster to Drop His Opposition future, as I have in the past, to only a rank and file soldier, yet, more fights against our united publication of this letter as well as dividuals, respect for their abili

Oakland, Calif.,

Jan. 15, 1929. William Z. Foster:

cannot be called "factional."

district that I have ever known.

me one way or another in writing what I am now writing to you. I wrote a statement to the Pol-

com and one to the Daily Worker. otherwise I have not made any statements.

To you, personally, I address this St. Nucleus 9, Hamtranck, letter.

tion in which we defeated the Pep- Collected by Harry Fox, Newper Thesis, I have, as you know, adhered absolutely to your side of all Party controversies and I still believe your leadership in our industrial struggles with their political background was a good leader-

On account of the anti-Party spirit developed in this present controversy, on account of the Trotsky danger-and the imminent war danger-faced with the tremendous task before us of leading our youth helping them to weld together a great force to meet these dangers in a realistic manner-I believe we should absolutely stop all factionalism; that we should really unite at the coming convention.

I find that all through the country the workers look to you for actual leadership. At this moment. when both theses of the "Minority" and of the "Majority." acknowled re their mistakes, both stress the growing "Right danger"-Trotskyism, imperialism and war, it seems to me, after a careful study of both Ukrainian Educational Womtheses, also the organizational thesis, that the greatest service you Scandinavian Workers Club, could render the Communist Party is to withdraw your opposition for the sake of real unity-and come to the convention prepared to wage a constructive campaign for future work. You would then help to unite and to build our Party.

When I see the youth, with their

There would really be no "Oppo- son.

fierce antagonisms and enthusiasm, breath to behold. their ultra-factional attacks on This is not the reason I am not build our Party, to help unite our because I am taking this stand I enemy.

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seems to me it is our great respon- try in any way to influence votes, capitalism, with one united Commu- ing from those I love. Dear Comrade:—Since I came to sibility to stop this terrible cleavage have made no statements except the nist Party. attended one caucus of either side in our Party and without comproone to the Polcom on the Cannon Let us end, finally and completely, will probably bring to bear against attended one caucus of either side in the Party controversy—I surely in the Party controversy—I surely cannot be called "factional."

Let us end, finally and completely, will probably oring to bear against as we have been commanded to do by the C. I., the infernal "Majority" and "perhaps failing mentally." Let a short statement personally to my by the C. I., the infernal "Majority" and "perhaps failing mentally." Let a short statement personally to my by the C. I., the infernal "Majority" and "perhaps failing mentally." Let a short statement personally to my by the C. I., the infernal "Majority" and "perhaps failing mentally." Let

I can truthfully say that it is the berg or Bittelman. Out here, the as I have done in the past loyally cipline and united leadership. Group," and things are done in your I must say that I shall withdraw thing in the struggle, even when my endurance was great in the long tion of the Party, which is so sorely tions. It is clear to you that permost bitterly personal and factional Opposition is called the "Foster and faithfully in the class struggle,

This, however, does not influence name that would make you gasp for from the Opposition and work in the convinced it is right to do so. I am mine war. I shall be active in many needed today. I am sure that the sonal friendships, admiration for in-poisoned by factionalism."

Party leadership from both sides, it upholding this group; I shall not forces to face our organized enemy, shall meet with deep misunderstand-

The argument that some comrades and "Minority" business. We are no me assure you that I have all my I have attended D. E. C., Sub-district and Polcom meetings, and district and Polcom meetings, and district and Polcom meetings, and district and Polcom meetings, and through the country, knows Aron-I shall always work side by side, we are Communists, advocating district and Polcom meetings, and through the country, knows Aron-I shall always work side by side, we are Communists, advocating district and Polcom meetings, and through the country, knows Aron-I shall always work side by side, so strenuously will assure you that jective in writing the letter to Com- members should meet them, regard- should not be taken as a denial

love and respect. -ELLA REEVE BLOOR.

I know how it hurts to yield any- I am still "going strong" and that rade Foster is to help the unifica- less of years of personal associa- the obvious fact that the entire

to Comrade Foster. . . .

the occasion of the moment fully opinion that Comrade Levin cognizant of their responsibilities, done incalculable damage to

You have, as always, my loyal realization of the objective you had compared with the need for putt in mind when you wrote the letter forward the interests of the Pa as a Party.

"It is good to note that comrades "I am glad to note your sound who have had years of responsibility actions to the devastating faction in the Party like yourself arise to situation in California. It is "I take it that the primary ob- and meeting them as loyal Party Party in the California District. Th

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5.00 W. P. Sukut, Chicago, Ill. . . Total .....\$812.65 5.50 A. Muhlberg, Elsinore, Calif. 4.00 In bourgeois society, living labor is but a means to increase accumulated labor. In Communist society, accumulated labor is but a means to widen, to enrich, to promote the existence of the laborer.—Karl Mark (Communist Manifesto).



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### Vew Needle Trades Union Leads Strike in Two Philadelphia Shops, Worker Says

America in regard to the settlement cut, the reactionary officials of the wage cut, this misleader said, is, McCarthy continued: "They might William) and Lawler, to arrange for The old prices are still in effect in between the union and the firm of United Hatters said, was that if "I got a letter from New York by say in New York that I am a hell rew reduced prices for the work- the Paragon, but Mr. Manses, the Siegfeld Bros. McCarthy, the re- "the union should fail to come to air mail from the International of- of a man, and put in another man. ers. The old prices for the fiscal head of the firm, is visiting the

### IGHT WING HAS WORKER FIRED FOR MILITANCY

in Dudkin Shop

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail) The Dudkin & Co. shop at 1315 Market Street, has been in the past so-called "union" shop with a on "agreement" arranged satisactorily by the Schelsinger right wing clique and the employers.

One of the employees, Stoglin, became a member of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, and due to his fearless and consistent fight to better conditions and keep wages, he was popular amongst other workers and the I. L. G. was unsuccessful in its efforts to him from his job.

toolin attended the convention of Needle Trades Workers in New rk and during his absence, the ents of the so-called "union" by limidation of the workers, forced them to agree to have Stoglin "fired" from the shop. Of course, this act was also prearranged with the boss. When Stoglin returned from the convention and was fired, some of the workers left in sympathy with him.

Now there is a full fledged strike n with strong, effective picket pes on duty daily. The usual "libal" supply of squads of police are so present, and the scabs march and from the shop under escort police and "strong-arm" boys of chlesinger-Hochinan & Co.

Since the discharge of Stoglin. vages have been cut 20 per cent and onditions generally worsened. Because of constant agitation carried ut by the Needle Trades Workers ndustrial Union, conditions for a tory for the strikers look promog, despite the fact that arrests ce place frequently and that pickare assaulted by Schlesinger and then arrested by the po-

Reinish Shop is located in an ilapidated building near 12th rch Streets. There is no sanior ventilation, because of the nd electric lights are obscure. are also few in number, and train on the eves of the workis a menace to their health. delphia dressmakers know this as a place to be avoided. There many other dress and cloak s in Philadelphia just as bad.

ditions are about the same.

ut this or similar shops, where

Needle Trade Workers Induswent out on strike, and formed tion and discrimination." ood picket line at once.

police have made and are mak- be put an end to." arrests, the picketing goes right

The season being now in full ing, and combined with the splenlid picketing activities of the workers, it appears that the bosses will ave to come to terms with the N. C. PABIN.



a special meeting was called by cent from the Siegfeld Co. The cut from the Siegfeld firm."

He told the men present that they ex-president of the local, said, "the

Local 9 of the United Hatters of reason we should accept the wage Another reason for accepting the not, I might lose my job."

There is fierce competition between the great imperialist nations for ocean going trade. Ships speed up, disregard fogs and dangers. Here are two which have dropped out of the race. Left, French ship Le Crabe, on rocks off Beachy Head, England; right, Liner Merauke, ashore at Hythe, England.

### **NEGROES SCORE** CITY OFFICIALS

Demand Ousting

CLEVELAND (By Mail) .- At a rousing meeting under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers League, dealing with this important question Negro councilman, Tom Fleming, be workers of this city the importance removed from their office.

he old I. L. G. W. U. did nothing recently declared that he would not that must be followed to win the tolerate the mingling of White and Negro workers for the working Negro girls which was deeply reented by the workers of the city. vigorous, took the initiative in Fleming who is supposed to be the Negro workers for racial emanaring a strike to better condi- representative of the Negroes of cipation. resolution as having done "nothing to help the Negro workers of this Workers (Communist) Party of to help the Negro workers of this workers (Communist) Party of the lessons of the past described by the lessons of the past described b Union organized the workers, city against Jim-Crowism, segrega- America, who has lectured thruout

efficiently has this picket line that this meeting declares that only study of this question. ed, that the bosses, attempting when the present system of government is abclished and a Workers are daily losing these learners, and Farmers Government is estabare daily taking on new learn-lished as in the Soviet Union, will who quit as soon as the pickets the workers get their full rights reain the situation to them. Altho gardless of color and race, and war

with no wavering on the part GAS KILLS WOMAN, CHILDREN he newly organized workers. At UNION, N. J., Feb. 11 (UP) .same time the police give full Gas escaping from a water heater tection to scabs, and at the Dud- today killed Mrs. Amelia Bittman, shop, to the company scab trade 35, and her two children, Romer, Jr., 2, and Wilbur, 13 months.

Not only has the bourgeoiste forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

### Working Class Women Back Needle Trades Union Strikers

been answered. Thousands of dress- The conditions of the dressmak- and the progressive white workers elsewhere. He is greatly respected makers, most of them women, re- ers and the rest of the N. T. W. must get together to put and end to by the textile workers of all New

National Needle Trades Workers reigns supreme.

re abolition of the sweatshop and Trades Workers Industrial Union talist parties. he speed-up sayters, for a 10-hour, will be established. left-wing union.

known to the labor movement for through all your struggles. flow Forward and the A. F. the Needle Trades Workers. e will remember the police brus, the frame-ups, the jailings strikers of the N. T. W. by

have been reduced to a very low The strike is under the leadership level. The sweatshops have been the left wing. The dressmakers brought back, union conditions have are a part of the recently organized been abolished, child labor once more

Industrial Union. Among the many Glory to you dressmakers. We tasks of this new union the chief hail your heroic struggle against one is to organize the unorganized, your enemies, the enemies of the to bring back union conditions for working class. The workers rehe workers, to build a needle trades member your part in past struggles omen in the trade, equal pay for present heroic struggle. Your fight omen, for the protection of women is a decisive fight. It will be the workers and mothers The present demands of the union whose ruins a powerful Needle as they follow either of the capi-

with you dressmakers, furriers and are only part and parcel of the capi-The brayery of the dressmakers cloakmakers, and will support you talist attacks on the working class

ain their union as an instru- you and stand by you in your pres- working class in the fight for full to protect the interests of the ent struggle until victory is social, political and economic rights rkers during the last few years, achieved for the dressmakers and of the colored workers. hting the combined reactionaries, for the N. T. W. We stand for a s been met by the officialdom of speedy victory for your strike and adopted: discredited International S. P., for a powerful Industrial union for

with the most brutal attacks. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COM- send to the penitentiary any man or 3. The formation of Negro selfne women in this dressmakers' MITTEE, UNITED COUN-CIL OF WORKING

WOMEN. Kate Gitlow, Secretary.

## at the Workers School

The most important new feature introduced into the curriculum of the Workers School for the coming Workers of Cleveland Spring Term is the special course in "History and Problems of the American Negro" to be given on Fridays at 8:30 p. m. with Otto Hniswood, as the instructor.

This is the first time that a course about 350 Negro and White workers has ever been given. The offering passed a resolution demanding that of this course has as its aim to call Safety Director Barry and the to the attention of the militant the outstanding proletarian voice of the Negro question for the work-Barry, after a raid on a night club ing class movement and the policies class movement, and also to help develop a strong movement tmong

the country on the problem of the The resolution ends: "Resolved American Negro, has made a special

Law Governor

CLEVELAND, O., (By Mail) .-A mass meeting held under the aus- Bill Haywood," as the workers of League of this city has adopted Lawrence, Massachusetts, like to a resolution condemning the lynchings in the South and demanding the bandstand on the Lawrence the impeachment of Governor Bilbo, Common in the year 1912. He was

Among the speakers were Dr. E.

Capitalist Parties Corrupt.

Workers (Communist) Party, raised Fraternally.-Fred E. Beal." the issue of the Negro councilman of this city, who has been indicted for receiving a bribe in getting a claim of an injured policeman settled. They declared that Mr. Fleming, the workers can expect nothing as long his earlier life, because more work-

Workers Progressive League, took so as not to miss the part of Hayday week, for an increase in the We, proletarish women, wives of up the cases of the lynchings in detail, and showed that such attacks wood's story most interesting to the workers in the N. T. U., stand tail, and showed that such attacks in general. She appealed for soliyears. Their struggle to We pledge to continue to support darity of the white and colored

The following resolution was

federal anti-lynching law, which will fit for office. woman who encourages or partici- defense organizations in all sections pates in lynching or mob violence. of the country, as the only possible

# Huiswoud Will Teach Negro Problems Class HAYWOOD FOUGHT

Teader of Today in a is signed, the apprentices a week. Tribute to Big Bill

respect his memory because he was a leader of their struggles. In the same manner, they rally to the aid of the Daily Worker because it is leading the workers of American A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

That is why many workers are reads something like this: writing in their appreciation of the leader. Bill Haywood.

A Lawrence Striker.

One of the letters received in answer to the invitation (extended by the Daily Worker to all workers who knew Haywood during his active years in the American class struggle) to write in letters telling us of the circumstances and how they were impressed by him and workers Assail Lynch inspired to struggle, comes from a leader of the New Bedford textile strike and of the new industrial union of textile workers in the mills of this country, Fred E. Beal. His letter states in part:

"Just a few words about "Big for refusal even to investigate the one of the leaders of that memorable textile strike.

"Though I was young at the J. Gregg, member of the City Countime, I remember well how forceful cil, and Chas. White. Both of these was his logic, and how well fitted Negro speakers openly condemned his voice was for carrying his speech the actions of the howling mob in to enormous crowds in the open air. the South, and declared that "lynch- He made a lasting impression on me The dressmakers call for a gen-the right-wing reactionaries to beat ing of the spirit" is taking place in as well as upon thousands of other the North, and the Negro workers in Lawrence and

> "I am anxiously awaiting the Nell Amter, speaking for the time to read in the Daily Worker Young Workers (Communist) about as experiences in the Law-League, and I. O. Ford for the rence strike, as told by himself.

Many More Interested.

Many other workers will feel that their interest in Haywood's memoirs is increased as the Daily Worker ers were touched by his influence. For that reason, all workers should Sadie Van Veen, of the Women subscribe to the Daily Worker now, scription agents should remember that those who are or were interwood stood for, are possible subscribers to the Daily Worker and should be asked to take advantage of reading Haywood's book in the Daily Worker without extra charge.

1. The immediate enactment of a carry out the law and as being un-

2. The impeachment of Governor guarantee of the protection of Negro Bilbo of Mississippi for refusal to life in this country.

### was secured by the bosses by ar-TEST ABILITY OF APPRENTICES TO STAND SLAVERY

Stick to Servitude

(By a Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE (By Mail).-Wisshall in all respects conform to and of the employees, whether heretofore in "The Yellow Pass." or hereinafter adopted, and that all apprentices sha!! keep all trade and business secrets from his fellow workmen.

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not have to pay for this day, until the contract is signed, and when it is signed, the apprentice's school

In most shops the apprentice don't even as much as begin to learn the The workers of American industry who knew "Big Bill" Haywood on automatic high speed productive czar. machines where no skill is required to operate them.

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"Since you could not continue in what happens."

### "Lash of Czar" Far Above Trash of American Movies

Mr. Manses, the head of the Par- rangement with the union reaction-

Given (not that other misleader satisfied with the new wage cut.

State Urges Them to in the U. S. S. R. It is a Majhrab- he visits begin to sing a revolution-

"I Might Lose My Job." Mr. Manses, the head of the Par- rangement with the union "So you see, gentlemen," said the agon Shop, the largest in the city, ary misleaders is \$2.75.

ask you to take the wage cut. If chief fakers of the union, Messrs. gon and other shops are greatly dis-

sembled even in a Soviet picture, in- solidarity. consin machinist apprentices are cluding as it does V. I. Katchalov, forced "to keep all trade and busi- of the Moscow Art Theater, seen ture somewhat, especially an obvious ness secrets" from their fellow here in "Ivan, the Terrible." V. E. repetition four or five times: "How workmen, under a special contract Meyerhold, director of the famous did it happen?" referring to the attached to the regular apprentice Left Theater in Moscow bearing his shooting down of the workers. contract. It reads, "and it is fur- name; Ivan Chuvelev, seen in "The ther agreed that the second party End of St. Petersburg," and Anna obey the rules for the government the younger film actresses, recently it is a good picture, especially when

The story is of a provincial govone of the czar's high officials (Meyerhold) to be firm with labor troubles in his province. He is willing, but is somewhat soft, and love for his little daughter and especially for her governess (Stenn) cause him much uneasiness of conscience.

When a provocateur (Chuvelev) Before the apprentice is accepted in the employ of the police incites he gets a three months' tryout, so a mob of workers to defy the govthe manager can see if he can stand ernor, the latter has many men, the strain of 10 or more hours a women and children shot down. The day slavery, with the speed de-manded of him. During these three governess tries to shoot him, but hasn't the nerve, since she is in love months the apprentice is allowed to with him. His attempt to be "lib attend a full day each week of eral" is, of course, defeated by the school, but the exploiting boss does Czarist system, in which he is mere ly a cog. He is finally shot by the spy, who has been dismissed because the workers found him out, and who appeals in vain to the governor, telling him that it was due to his work that the governor was able to get

> The acting is at all times good, far above that to be found in the better American pictures, and the directing is also good. It reaches a high point, which caused a spon-

industry in their battles against the dustrial Commission affiliates with the desire to learn a trade. But we employing class and its tools, the the big bosses, judging by the letter wish you the best success in your it sends to the apprentice, which apprenticeship and hope you will decide now to stick it out no matter

Daily Worker for its enterprise in school, entering apprenticeship is In two years' time I have not seen publishing Haywood's life story, the most foresighted move you could which gives to the workers of to-make. There may be times when mission in the plant I work in to aring a strike to better condiand secure good wages in this city, was characterised by the

Otto Huiswood, head of the Naday in the course of their present things will seem not to go as investigate the slave conditions the

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Unnecessary captions mar the pic-

This picture is not in a class with End of St. Petersburg," and Anna "Potemkin," "Mother," "The End of Sten, one of the most promising of St. Petersburg" or "Ten Days," but contrasted with such rot as Barrymore's recent Russian film "The ernor (Katchalov), who is told by Tempest," with Dolores Del Rio's "Revenge," and the like. -A. G. RICHMAN.

The proletariat of each country muni-\*, of course, first of all settle matters with its own bourgeoisie— Karl Marx (Comunist Manifesto)

### REACTIONARY MISLEADERS OF HATTERS UNION WORK WITH BOSSES COMMUNITY FUND CHICAGO (By Mail).—On Jan. should accept a wage cut of 15 per men should accept a voluntary wage reactionary organizer, "I have to went to New York to see the big The men and women of the Para-**HUNGRY CHILDREN**

Freeze in Cold Shack; May Lose Blankets

(By a Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE, Wis., (By Mail)-

Here is one of the reasons workers here call the loudly advertised Milwaukee Community Fund a fake. A family of eight has been found starving on the county line. This Community Fund, supposedly all to be used for the support of the poor, takes about \$2,000,000 a year away from the workers of Milwaukee. Employed workers are politely forced to contribute to it, by their bosses, who usually get their firm name in the papers as the result of a big donation from their shop. The workers aren't mentioned.

I do not know of a case where a really indigent family has been relieved by the Community Fund. This family, whose condition is so bad that it has excited local "sob sisters" and broken into publicity, is that of Fred Zeigler, his wife and eight children. The father was unemployed until he got a job a few days age at West Allis. The family have been living on a sack of potatoes and a can of salt for days. They have a shack, 20 by 13 feet, with a stove burned thru so that it gives little heat. For this they pay \$20 a menth. Only one of the children has clothes enough to go to school.

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## Many Arrested as 300 of Dressmakers Youth Section Join Big Picket Demonstration

# ACTIVE IN BIG

Over 300 members of the vouth ection of the Needle Trades Workrs Industrial Union were arrested hen they participated in the huge icketing demonstration of the triking dressmakers yesterday. among these were three of the outh strike leaders: Max Mariash, icket captain and youth representaive on the Stuyvesant Casino Hall ommittee; Ray Leventhal, picket aptain and youth representative on Vebster Hall committee, and Jenky. youth representative to the G. B. B. League.

A membership meeting of the New York Branch of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League will be held tomorrow night, 8 p. m., Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave.

Starting from 131 W. 28th St., he headquarters of the union at o'clock in the morning, the youth ection cheered its way and demontrated through the garment distance of the start of the st he headquarters of the union at trated through the garment disrict before the police attacked heir ranks, arresting many.

With its militant work in this emonstration, the Youth Section ontinued its record of participation many struggles. It has been on he job of mobilizing and activizing he young dressmakers in the resent strike. Wednesday mornng at 5:30 there were more than 10 members of the Youth Section resent who went out to distribute he leaflet calling for the strike and o sell the Daily Workers and the

The Youth Section has seen to it hat young workers have been elected on the hall committees. In Brownsville, in the Irving Plaza, in Webster Hall, etc., young workers vere active in registering shops and ames of the workers in the shops. n the committees to visit shops, nany young dressmakers are active. On the picket lines, young dressnakers are in the forefront.

The Youth Section is proceeding o register all young dressmakers between the ages of 16 and 24 years. The preamble of the Youth Section eads as follows: "The Youth Secion of the National Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is estabshed for the purpose of organizing he young needle trades workers and of rallying them for the defense of of age. The youth Section works ander the direct guidance of the General Executive Board of the Union to mobilize the young workers in all struggles in which the

the adult workers, and to organize the unorganized young workers in the industry into the union and to better their conditions. The Youth Section aims to introduce into the life of the union all sorts of social, at sports, and educational features so as to help the young workers become active and functioning union men and women. It is based on the principle of the class struggle and lights with all its power against the bosses and for the working class."

The Youth Section has already

Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St.

#### Pittsburgh Meet Will Protest Shifrin and Woodlawn, Pa., Cases

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 .-- A joint protest meeting against the attempt to railroad to jail William Shifrin, militant fur worker, and eight Woodlawn, Pa., steel workers will be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the local International Labor Defense.

Shifrin and two of the steel work-ers, Peter Muselin and M. Reshetar, will appear in person and tell the story of their cases. Shifrin is be-ing charged with second degree murder for defending himself against six knife-wielding right wing thugs. The eight steel workers are facing five-year jail terms, charged with sedition, having been sentenced by a tool of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company. The case is now being appealed before the United States Supreme Court by the International Labor Defense, which is also defending Shifrin.

#### French Militarists Fortifying Frontier

Fortifying Frontier

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The French war ministry is demanding that the chamber vote funds to re-construct a line of fortifications similar to those of Verdun along the whole frontier. This is the least ambitious project of the militarists, one faction demanding a continuous permanent trench line, 400 miles long, with armored underground mesements of steel and concrete.

At imperial Auditorium, 160 W. 129th St.

Section 6 calls all comrades to come to the meeting Monday, Feb. 11, 6 p. m., 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn.

Anti-Jim Crow Meet.

A mass protest meeting under the auspices of the American Negro Labor Compress and the International Labor Defense will be held today at St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St.

United Council Working Women.
Concert and vetcherinka arranged by Council 8, United Council Work.

Ing Women, will be given Saturday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p. m.; proceeds for new Needle Trades Union.

### YOUNG WORKERS Labor and Fraternal Organizations WORKERS OF THE

Dressmakers Strike Meet.

The Women's Committee of the New York District of the Workers (Communist) Party has arranged a mass meeting for Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m., Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St., to mobilize working women's organization should participate. Women workers in the shops makers' strike. Every working women's organization should participate, Women workers in the shops must demonstrate their complete solidarity with the strikers and make the meeting a strong demonstration for their support.

Plumbers' Helpers Meet. Plumbers' Helpers will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave.

United Council 17, Bath Beach.
Rose Rubin will lecture on "Rosa Luxemburg," 8:30 p. m., Friday, Feb. 22, under the auspices of Council 17, United Council of Working Women, 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Comrades are asked to bring friends.

Membership Meet, Anti-Imperialist League.

Council 4, Williamsburgh, United Council Working Women will meet Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn. Dr. Hoffer will criticize the debate between Olgin and Gitlowsky.

Council 22, Working Women.
Kate Gitlow will talk before Council 22, Unit Council Working Women, headquarters, 8:30 p. m. tonight.
Subject, "Working Women in Organizations."

Furriers' Council, Bronx.

Dr. Helen Movshovitz will lecture at the meeting of the recently reorganized Furriers' Council, Bronx, United Council Working Women, tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., 1668 Vyse Ave., Bronx.

Council 15. Bronx, U. C. W. W.
A symposium on the War Danger
will be held tomorrow, 8:30 p. m.,
808 Adee Ave., Bronx, under the auspices of Council 15, United Council
Working Women. Juliet Stuart
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Littinsky Speaks, Council 10.
Tillie Littinsky will talk on "Our Children and We" before the United Council of Working Women, Council 10 of Bensinhurst, Wednesday night, 48 Bay 28th St., Brooklyn.

Council 21, Flatbush, U. C. W. W. Council 21, Flatbush, United Council Working Women, will have a lecture tomorrow night, 1223 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn.

Labor Temple Poets.

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The Oracle Poets, five to ten newspaper and magazine poets, under the leadership of May Folwell Hoisington, will recite at the Labor Temple Poetry Forum, 242 E. 14th St., Thursday, 8:15 p. m.

rian participates.

"The Youth Section fights against ary discrimination against the youth or against any attempt to separate the young workers from separate the young workers from the workers and the trick will take place March 6, 7, 8, Subsection 2A, will be held today, and Park Ave. Make donations—conformation separate the young workers from the workers are tricked and park Ave. Make donations—conformation of the Executive Committee of Unit 3F, S.S.

\*\*Executive Committee, Unit 3F, S.S.

An important meeting of the Executive Committee of Unit 3F, Subsection 2A, will be held today, and Park Ave. Make donations—conformation of the conformation of the confor fice, 799 Broadway, Room 422, and help us with the preparatory work.

Freiheit Chorus Annual Ball.
The annual ball of the Freiheit
day, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday,
at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E.

Women Theatre Party.

Metro Workers Soccer League.

The Metropolitan Workers Soccer eague will hold a ball on February is at the Laurel Garden, 75 E. 116th St., basement. Fraternal organizations are asked not to arrange any conflicting dates. conflicting dates.

The Youth Section has already published some songs which it is distributing amongst the workers and will lead in the teaching and singing of these songs both in the halls and on the picket lines.

From now on all young dressmakers must meet every morning in front of the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial

Night Workers Organize I. L. D.

Branch.

A special organizational meeting to form an afternoon branch of the labor Defense will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Workers Center, 26 Union Square, top floor. All night workers—Party members or sympathizers are urged to come and help to organize the branch.

Needle Trades Benefit.

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A Workers and Farmers Costume ball, under the auspices of Local New York, Workers International Relief, will be given at Pythian Temple, 70th St., East of Broadway, Friday, 8:30 p. m.

Rosa Luxemburg Girls Sports Club.
The Rosa Luxemburg Girls Sports
Club will hold an affair in memorial
of Rosa Luxemburg at the Bronx
Workers Center, 132 Wilkins Ave.,
Feb. 16. Everybody welcome.

Progressive Butchers Banquet.
The Progressive Butchers and
Poultry Workers' Union will hold a
banquet to celebrate the opening of
union offices at 314 E. 9th St. The
banquet will be given at the Downtown Workers Club, 35 Second St.,
Sunday.

Freiheit Singing Society. The Bronx section, Freiheit Singing Society will hold a concert and ball Saturday, March 9, Rose Garden, 1347 Boston Road. The chorus will participate in the concert program.

Entertainment, New York Drug Clerks.

Clerks.

The New York Drug Clerks Association will hold an entertainment and dance at Leslie Gardens, 83rd St. and Broadway, Sunday evening. March 31, 8 p. m. All organizations please keep this date open.

Inter-Racial Dance.

An inter-racial dance for the bane.

Freiheit Symphony Orchestra. "Frelheit Symphony Orchestra.

"Franz Schubert" will be the subject of a talk by Nathan Alterman
on Friday, Feb. 15, at Rose Garden,
1347 Boston Road, Bronx. The orchestra will illustrate the talk with
excerpts from Schubert's work.

Membership Meet, Y.W.S.C.C.

A special membership meeting of the Young Workers Social Club will be heldat 118 Bristol St., Brokolyn. Club report will be given.

Office Workers.

Olgin To Speak.

Workers Laboratory Theatre. The Workers' Laboratory Theatre meets every Monday, Wednesday and Frida; at 3:30 p. m., at 334 E. 15th St.

Millinery Theatre Party.

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### Workers Party Activities Bataan, Nueva Ecija, Laguna, Rizal, Cavite, Tayabas, Batangas. Besides

The Women's Committee, District 2, has arranged a mass meeting for Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m., at Irving Place, to mobilize the working women behind the dressmakers' strike. Comrades must attend and bring other workers from the shops with them. This meeting must be made a strong demonstration of solidarity with the strikers, under the leadership of the Party.

Unit FD1, Sub-Section 2C, Meet. A very important meeting of the unit will be held tomorrow, 6 p. m., 30 Union Square: Those who have been absent the past two weeks and those who fail to attend this meeting will be disciplined.

Housewives District Membership Meet Housewives District Membership Meet
A district membership meeting of
all housewives party members in the
language fractions and mass women's
organizations will be held Thursday
night at the Workers Center. The
meeting is important and is called by
instructions of the Party District
Committee.

Shop Nucleus, 4F, 3E. Shop Nucleus 4F, 3E, wil Thursday, 101 W. 27th St. will meet

Business Meet, Unit 4F, Section 1 A business meeting of Unit 4F, Sec-tion 1 will be held tomorrow night, 6:30 p. m., 60 St. Marks Pl. Anti-Imperialist League Fraction. Anti-imperialist League Fraction.
A fraction meeting of the AllAmerica Anti-imperialist League will
be held tonight, 6 p. m. sharp, 799
Broadway, Room 226, to make final
arrangements for the membership

Night Workers.

The Night Workers Unit will meet tomorrow, 3 p. m., 6th floor, Workers Center, 26 Union Square. Section 1. Daily Worker Agents.

A special meeting of all Daily Worker agents in Section 1 will be held today, at 60 St. Marks Place,

An important meeting of the Executive Committee of Unit 3F, Subsection 2A, will be held today, 6 p. m., 26-28 Union Square, Party office.

Section 7 Industrial Organizers. Section 1 Unit Industrial organizers will meet Thursday, 8 p. m 48 Bay St., Brooklyn.

Young Workers League. Yorkville.
The League will meet tomorrow,
8:30 p. m. Reorganization of the
branch will be discussed.

Vork, Workers International Relief, will be given at Pythian Temple, 70th St., East of Broadway, Friday, 8:30 p. m.

Chop Suey Party.

The Japanese Workers Club will have a chop suey party Thursday evening, 7 p. m. Oriental restaurant, 4 Pall St. Proceeds for organization activities.

Women's Week, Section 3.

Every evening of the week components of importance to working women. Women will have discussion problems of importance to working women. Women who have been active in the work among women in New York City will lead the discussions. All members.

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Williamsburg Y. W. L.
The recently organized Young
Workers League of Williamsburgh
holds a class in "Fundamentals of
Communism" at headquarters, 690
Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, every Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock. All young
workers of the neighborhood are invited to attend.

Daily Worker Dance. Section 7.

A dance for the benefit of the Daily Worker will be given by Section 7. Washington's birthday. Friday night, Feb. 22, Finnish Hall, 764 40th St.

Pally Worker Agents, Section 7.
Daily Worker agents of Section 7.
will meet today at 8 p. m., 764 40th
St.

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Section 1. Attention:

A special membership meeting of Section one will be held Thursday. Feb. 14, 6:30 p. m. sharp, at section headquarters, 60 St. Marks Pl. The order of business will be: 1.—Daily Worker. 2.—Dress Strike. Every member of the section must be present. Comrades absent will be called to responsibility.

Section 6 Membership Meet.
Section 6 calls all comrades to come to the membership meeting Monday.
Feb. 11, 6 p. m., 56 Manhattan Ave.,
Brooklyn.

## PHILIPPINES SEND

"Nation and Class" will be discussed by Moissaye Olgin, editor of the "Hammer" at the Harlem Forum, 143 E. 103rd St., Thursday night.

Demand Independence for Islands

By JACINTO G. MANAHAN. (President, Philippine Confederation of Peasants)

The convention of the Philippine Confederation of Peasants was held Tron Workers Union Meet.

An important meeting of the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Steel Workers Union will be held tonight.

The Millinery Workers Union, 43, in the town of Bulacan. of the province of that name, on December are asked not to arrange conflicting dates for that evening.

Nine provinces were well representation of Pagants was licht in the town of Bulacan. of the province of that name, on December 1 and 2, and was a great success. 1 and 2, and was a great success. Nine provinces were well represented, as Bulacan, Pampanga, official delegates, there were fraternal delegates, fishermen, agricultural workers, sawmill workers, and many peasants who were interested.

The convention was "guarded" heavily by eight police headed by The Spanish fraction in conjunction with the Harlem Y.W.L. has arranged "A Night in Mexico" for Saturday evening, at 143 E. 103rd St. All organizations are requested to reserve this date. A Mexican concert program will be presented. Dancing until 3 a. m. Proceeds for benefit of Young Communist League of Mexico. the local chief of police, and a comeating, and discussed and passed over a hundred resolutions.

An entertainment and dance will be given by Section 9 at Fesster's Dance Hall, corner Steinway and Woolsey Aves., Astoria, L. I., on Saturday, Dancing will commence at 8 p. m. Take Astor train and get off at Hoyt Ave. station. Greetings To Peasants of World. The convention sent greetings to the Peasants' International and all its sections, as to all peasants' national organizations not yet affiliated to the International, and hailed The German fraction will give a party Saturday evening, 8 colock, at Lebor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., for the benefit of "Der Arbeiter," German language organ of the Party. Tickets may be had at the Daily Worker business office, 26 Union Square.

The delegates voted to support the the Party. tariat as against imperialism and oners have began a hunger strike. Feb. 24, 2 p. m. at 62 Chambers St., mitted a breach of the said treaty. the war danger in the Pacific, and The population is greatly excited. Boston. Movies of the miners' struggle will be shown at the banquet for the benefit of the Daily Worker on Sunday evening, 6 o'clock, 1330 Wilkins day evening, 6 o'clock, 1330 Wilkins St. stato attend the congress next July of edy was narrowly averted near Re-Ave., Bronx, near Freeman St. stathe International League Against gensburg today when ice broke up against imperialist war and against by war against a government which the International League Against gensburg today when ice broke up

International Women's Day Confer- dependence, and to give more propa- were rescued. A conference to mobilize women's organizations in unions, shops, T. U. E. L. groups, etc., for International Womens Day will take place Friday, 7 p. m. sharp at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

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A resolution was adopted protesting against the white terror in China and the persecution of workers and peasants in Japan, Korea, The ganda for the movement." An inpetence and extravagance.

The convention decided upon a Subsection 3B will hold a social for the benefit of the Daily Worker at Amalgamated Food Workers Hall, 133 W. 51st St., Saturday, Feb. 23. pendence for the Philippines, together with the workers, and to or-owning bourgeoisie."

Fights Imperialist Land Grab. Aiding 'Daily' as Blow A protest was adopted against of the Philippine peasants and at Labor Misleaders amending the Philippine Corporation Law affecting land holdings, just approved by the legislature, such

refusing to hire him, sends two dol-This amendment gives more privlars to the Daily Worker and re- ileges to foreign capitalists and opens the door for surrender to im-"I have been out of work for perialism. It is the result of the comany weeks, and yet, in danger of operation between the leaders of the starvation, I am giving these two dollars which I need for bread. General Stimson, who is the repre-General Stimson, who is the repre-"Way? Because I am a member sentative of American imperialism of a local union under the A. F. of in the Philippines. American work-L., whose reactionary chairman a ers' and farmers' organizations are Li, whose reactionary chairman a ers' and farmers' organizations are little while ago illegally suspended so while ago illegally suspended four members for five years. Three m., 26-28 Union Square. copies of their action to the Philip-

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> attempt to rally the masses for to women workers throughout the a breach of the said treaty. seizure of power in the cities of district, as well as to trade unions, Barranquilla, Cali, Giradot and fraternal organizations, cooperative by requested to enter into negotia-Among those arrested are Thom- societies, to attend a New England ratify or adhere to the said treaty as Uribe Marquez, head of the So-conference for the struggle against to secure agreement that the nacial Revolutionary Party, and Sen-imperialist war and for mobiliza- tionals of the contracting govern-

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"Section 2. It is declared to be the policy of the United States the the nationals of the United State

"Section 3. The president is b tions with other governments which he Party.

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#### "El Cristo Rey" Has Offices in Wall Street

"Viva Cristo Rey!" shouted Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of Obregon, as the rifles of the firing squad ended his life. At least the press reporters assumed that the halfspoken sentence they heard was intended to be this, which means "Long live Christ the King."

This execution of a very insignificant, ignorant and subnormal man may probably serve as a marker between two chapters of Mexican history. Of course the confused, stupid young counter-revolutionist, Toral, was only a half-conscious instrument of forces of great import. His act in murdering the president-elect of Mexico was the outcome of a deepgoing class struggle of world significance.

The struggle for the subjugation of Mexico as a colony of the United States capitalist class found a more or less "accidental" tool in the young religious fanatic. "Christ the king," for whom Toral shouted as the inspirer of his crime, otherwise a figment of imagination, can be said to have a real existence as a hard-boiled Yankee international banker with offices in Wall Street, New York. And we must mention that he has a sub-office at Washington, D. C., called the White House. For the "king" behind the murder of Obregon is no celestial being, but American imperialism itself.

And when we say that the execution of the murderer av mark the end of the chapter, we do not mean the end of the chapter of murder in Mexico by agencies of Yankee imperialism.

United States imperialism has inspired violence against the masses of Mexico and against the Mexican government for decades. The murder of Obregon was a direct result of the mobilization of forces of reaction, superstition, feudalism, etc., in the service of United States imperialism to break whatever resistance the weak and wavering Mexican government might put up to the Yankee oil men and mining mag-

But now it appears that, with Morrow leading the operation, the present Mexican government has become itself so subservient to Wall Street that the reactionary forces of feudalism and superstition are rather invited by Wall Street | Comrades: to support the Mexican government.

In the new chapter such murders as that of our Comrade Julio Antonio Mella will be more typical of the activities brating the 17th anniversary of the peasants of China—whom your or- sands. They suppressed your fight- height, when it assumed such inof Wall Street's gunmen.

#### Development of "Factory Farms."

- Henry Ford is planning a demonstration farm of many thousand of acres, where he aims to "solve" the farm problem. A large farm of his own at Dearborn, Michigan, has already given him the basis for his own conclusions. He estimates that a year's farm work can be done in 20 working days, and in most cases even in 15 days, the latter distributed as follows: two days for ploughing and harrowing, one for planting, five for cultivation during growth, two for harvesting and threshing, and five for ditching, fencing, distributing tertilizer, etc. Thoroughly planned organization, intensive specialization, plus labor-saving machinery, will be the means of achieving these results, according to Ford. Since more machinery and labor would be required than most individual farmers could afford to employ, Ford's plan contemplates agricultural contractors with the necessary men and machinery who would go from farm to farm doing the work. In his automobile and tractor business Ford has effected reduction of costs and therefore of prices by mass production and intensive rationalization and he thinks the same can be done with farming.-From an article by A. Richman, "The Economics of American Agriculture," in the Jan.-Feb. issue of The Communist.

Remember that the South has 100,500 square miles of coal area, or over five times as much as Europe, excluding the Soviet Union. Today Southern anti-union coal mines are producing 40 per cent of the country's coal. The South has five billion barrels of oil reserve and is producing 63 per cent of the country's output and 45 per cent of the world's petroleum supply.

It is not enough merely to say the South is being industrialized. This is paper talk. As Leninists, we must draw certain class struggle What does it mean for class relations-for the working class, for the bourgeoisie, for the international position of the American bourgeoisie? The rapid industrialization of the South within the last two decades has built up a real reserve power of American imperialism. Does anybody say: "Look at the glorious South and its benefits insofar as the workers are concerned?" That is sheer perversion and idiocy. It is becoming a glorious place for the big bourgeoisie and precisely for this reason, there is growing up in the South a new and dreadful capitalist tyranny. The South is the bulwark of the open shop. The South is the center of the most reactionary rule against the workers. In the South we have capitalist oppression of a kind which would make some towns in the steel industry appear like islands of freedom for the working class. This condition generates the forces of resistance, the forces of militant antagonism to the new bourgeoisie on the part of the newly rising proletariat-overwhelmingly native-Negro and white.

(The Above is an excerpt from an article in the Jan.-Feb, issue of "The Communist" by Jay Lovestone-"Some Issues In the Party

### Camp Nitgedaiget Workers Pleage Aid to the "Daily" in the Chinese workers and peasants as a class did not participate con-

The following resolution was unanimously passed at a special meeting of all campers at Camp Nitgedaiget:

financial situation of the Daily Worker and the Freiheit, the two Co. fighting organs of the American proletariat, and realizing the absolute necessity of their existence, particularly at the present time, when we are facing the war danger and the attacks of the master class against new unions and against the only political party of the working class, the Workers (Communist) Party, have therefore unanimously decided to help financially both the Daily Worker and the Freiheit, by taxing ourselves voluntarily, also to have special affairs to raise additional funds in order to enable the Freiheit and the Daily Worker to bring the mesage of Communism to the working class of this country and lead them their daily struggle and to their final emancipation from the yoke

"Hail the Daily Worker and the Freiheit! "Hail the struggle of the workers for final control of the world!"

This resolution was accompanied by a \$35 check.

IN WITH IT!



### Pledge China, Filipino Workers' Solidarity

By CRISANTO EVANGELISTA.

(A speech delivered on the Commemoration of the Chinese Revolution of 1911, held under the auspices of the Chinese Laborers' Association of the Philippines, at Asia Theatre, Manila, on October 10, 1928.)

On this memorable occasion the Chinese people throughout the of the Philippines, especially those the revolutionary movement. militarists and fascists in your country who act as lackeys of imperialstill fighting, first, for their organized open existence, and second, for the final emancipation of the Chinese people.

We greet you, comrades, because the birth of a new, vigorous Chi- this giant company were \$240,534,- totaled \$350,309. nese nationality.

We greet you, further, not bechanged the name of your government from empire to republic, because we believe a mere transformation in name can afford nothing year. beneficial to the working people, its shackle remains a shackle; but because you have shown the world your courage and willingness to fight and die for the independence of China, for the overthrow of foreign imperialism and oppression, for the freedom of Chinese workers and peasants.

first step towards the independence which is reinvested. of China as a nation. It was not After five years, the cash saved gime and in its stead establish a the company receive any return. bourgeois democracy or republican form of government. Because of its being a bourgeois revolution whereof all campers at Camp Nitgedaiget:

"We, the campers of Camp Nitgedaiget, after hearing a report on aries headed by Yuan Shi Kai and salaried publicity men, writing up

> China, under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, learned a great lesson. The Kuomintang adopted new programs and tactics for revolutionary gle, which showed itself later to be the year 1927 have increased his been definitely fixed.

#### Their Struggle Against Imperialism a Common tion. Struggle Against Oppressors

overthrow of foreign domination expounded by your great dead supreme head, Andreas Bonifacio, and imperialism in China, for the leader, was able to gain power and and the broad mass that followed abrogation of unequal treaties and strength in the Chinese Revolution. behind him, really a semi-proletarian extraterritorial claims and for the But what occurred later, after the revolution. liquidation of exploitation, militar- death of Dr. Sun?

policy and tactics, the workers and workers by the hundreds and thou- memorable revolution was at its great Chinese Republic. The Fili- ganization represents in this couning trade unions, they declared your tensity in the mind of the Filipino pino workers who fought for Philippine independence, and shed their and brutally subjected to unbear- you to work underground. When sure, our bourgeoisie, our so-called blood to throw off the yoke of foreign oppression and exploitation, join hands with you in your celebrations. The workers and peasants, tasks to fulfill within the ranks of of terrorism and suppression had spiracy and assassinated our beloved

country, warmly and sincerely greet | Through workers' and peasants' pro- | mass freedom.

accomplished its purpose, they set proletarian leader.

Laborers' Association, extend their youth, through mass strikes and of the All-China Labor Federation, and, instead of pursuing real objecgreetings to the militant workers boycotts by which you were able to headed by our Comrade Su Chaojen, tives, which were the immediate and and peasants of China who, despite cripple and punish the exploiting one-time Minister of Labor in the absolute independence of the Philipthe most brutal terror waged capitalists and imperialists in China, against them by those who called the Kuomintang on whose standard outrages of the militarists and fas. themselves "nationalists," by those were inscribed the "San Min Chu I" cists within the Kuomintang, I could autonomous government with repre-

### ism, especially of American and British imperialisms, were and are General Motors' "Gitt" to Employes for Bosses Only

on this same date in 1911, through General Motors Corp., will pay back | 000. But these holdings would then the efforts and struggles of the Chi- \$2,194,000 in cash and 147,185 be worth on the market about \$1,nese people under the leadership of shares of new common stock to 12,- 675,000 which the various cash divithe late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, made it 033of its 200,000 employes, who in dends he had received, would have possible for the overthrow of the 1923 put savings into its savings amounted to over \$2,000,000. His old, corrupt feudalistic regime and and investment fund. Profits of dividends to that date would have

613 for the first nine months of 1928. Only 6 per cent or about one cause you have, through fighting, out of every 17 of all the employes will share in this distribution of an amount which is less than 6 per cent

Few Get Anything.

Hailed as a benefaction by the New York press, the scheme calls for savings from a worker's wages to accumulate for five years before anyreturn is made. For each dollar paid into the fund by an employe, the corporation pays 50 cents into a separate investment fund. The Your 1911 Revolution, however, money in the investment fund is from the point of view of a Filipino then invested in General Motors worker, achieved nothing but the common stock, the income from

participated in consciously by the by an employe, plus interest and the broad mass of the Chinese people. accumulated common stock are dis- profit another large slice of rielon are after. They are evading the real It was simply a bourgeois revolu- tributed to those remaining in the was cut for the stockholders late in issue of immediate and absolute intion whose principal aim was to class. In the present case only 6 1928. A stock splitup equivalent to dependence, they are not after it overthrow the old monarchical re- per cent of all those who work for a 150 per cent stock dividend was now. They are after autonomy,

> Advertising Scheme. Thissaving s fund, played up

prominently on the front page of met his defeat by the betrayal of only one of the corporation's old militarists and enemies of the many welfare schemes, which tie the the plan as a splendid philanthropy, As a result of your 1911 Revolu- say nothing of the fact that it is advantage of the fund.

by Robert W. Dunn in his new book famous among them was that Labor and Automobiles. 'It has veen ployment is taken into consideration tion would be endangered and could adopted during the period of 1923 computed that a man who bought whereby it not only accepted Rus- 100 shares of original stock in 1908 sian friendship and technical aid for \$10,000, by exercising his variusing as its basis the mass strug- stock as it was announced, would by on new models after the rates had more exploitation.

Out of its stupendous profits the | nominal investment to about \$100,-

15,000 Per Cent.

any of his rights to purchase additional stock, but had merely accepted | trol. of the corporation's earnings for one the rich plums handed out by this total value of his \$10,000 investment | American imperialists in the islands would now be almost \$1,500,000, including \$265,210 in cash dividends. to the production of goods. This and, after our so-called Nationalist own for a living."

> voted, in addition to another extra dominion form of government. cash dividend of \$2,50 a share (43,-500,000). Itwas described at the because their interests are well pro-

Wage Cuts.

that only the higher paid few of the 200,000 General Motors employes could save enough to profit from tion, the revolutionary movement in mainly petty foremen and depart- thesavings scheme, if the worker ment superintendents who can take was also trying to support even a the Philippines become independent. small family. Yearly wages aver- We might rise in a class revolution Unbelievably high profits for this aged less than \$1600, government seize the power of government, and J. P. Morgan concern are described figures show, or less than \$30 a under that circumstance their politiweek. And if the part-time em- cal and economic power for exploita-

they run even less. General Motors have cut wages but also its revolutionary tactics ous rights to subscribe to additional have even cut the piece-work rases it more power, more remuneration,

of the cause of your heroic revolu-

By Fred Ellis

This same happened in our revolution-the Philippine revolution of 1896. Our revolution was, judging from the class of its leaders and the most effective weapon for the | (Three Principles of the Peoples) | founders, and more especially its

Our great leader himself was a The Kuomintang fascist section, proletarian, a poor storehouse clerk. Because of this timely change of its militarist leaders, killed the Because of this fact, when that

ho come under the leadership of Thanks to this change of policy about creating new "fascist unions" After this brutal assassination was the Congreso Obrero de Filipinas and tactics it has made possible the under their own control, and set accomplished our bourgeois revoluwhich represents the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat in this you, and through you and your or- paganda and agitation, together with When I read news about China's erously sold out our revolution under ganization, the Philippine Chinese heroic cooperation of the Chinese Revolution, when I hear the protest the so-called Pact of Biakna-Bato, sentation in the Spanish parliament, but which left us as an integral part -a colony-of Spain.

Since then the Filipino bourgeoisie sought to isolate the working class in this country in the fight for independence. They are fearful of the probable outcome of direct and active participation of the workers in the struggle for independence. Our bourgeoisie know full well the lesson taught by the French Revolution, its Paris Commune in 1871, and finally, the experience taught by the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia in 1917, by which the Russian bourgeoisie, together with its landlords and militarists were ousted from the gov-'Even if this original buyer of ernment and the Russian proletariat 100 shares in 1908 had not exercised set up a workers' and peasants' government under their absolute con-

After the former leaders of the gold-coining company, he would now be the holder of 5,047 shares and the created under the auspices of pioneer and whose prominent members participated in the Congress at Malolos He received this return of nearly of our erstwhile Philippine Republic, 15,000 per cent without the con- failed in their aim of annexing the tribution of a single hour of labor Philippines into the American Union, man should know how it feels to leaders at present also failed to secure our freedom by means of use-General Motors profits for the less academic discussion with the first nine months of 1928 made a representatives of American imperirecord never before reported by any alism for more than three decades other company during peace time. here we see, at this very time, what "As a result of this phenomenal their real purpose is and what they

time as 'the largest bonus ever dis- tected under the guns of America; tributed to stockholders of any cor- they are assured of the monopoly of as a class did not participate con-sciously, Dr. Sun Yat Sen nearly serves to advertise the company. It country."

poration in this or any other power and governmental jobs; they serves to advertise the company. It under protection by American army From the facts known about and navy; they can be of great serwages of auto workers, it is clear vice to the interests of both native and foreign capitalists.

Above all, they are not sure of what would be the attitude of the Filipino workers and peasants when

That's why they co-operate with repeatedly in recent months. They Governor Stimson. They see behind

To Be Continued

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Victor Berger-Socialist Labor Traitor; Something About Labor Banking; Tin **Houses and Autocracy** 

In previous chapters Haywood wrote of his boyhood among the 'Mormons in Utah; of his years as miner and cowboy in Nevada and Idaho; his promotion to the head of the Western Federation of Miners; the W. F. M. fights in Denver and Telluride. Now go on

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

PART XXXIV.

THE eight-hour fight in Colorado was looming up as one of the biggest things the organization had ever encountered. The unions of the Cripple Creek district sent some of their best men to the convention of May, 1902. Sherman Parker, Bill Easterly, Dan Griffis, Bill Davis,

Charles Kennison, D. C. Copley and John Harper were there. St. John came from Telluride and Frank Smeltzer from Silverton. E. J. Smith represented the Denver smelter men. The convention was unanimous for pressing the eight-hour fight to a successful end. It endorsed what was being done by the mill and smelter men. All over the state, in Telluride, Durango, Florence, Canon City, Pueblo, Idaho Springs and Denver, the agitation for the eight-hour day was going on. This was soon to break in the Colorado industrial wars.

The convention again unequivocally endorsed the principles of socialism. The policy and principles of the Western Federation of Miners were of much concern to the min owners of the West, but some puerile-minded socialists, such as Victor Berger, referred to the struggles that developed as "border feuds," intimating that they were not of much interest to the socialist party.

In my first articles in the Miners' Magazine I had proposed that the Western Federation should get control of mines by lease, bond, location or purchase. The idea seemed at the time a solution of some of the difficulties that we were constantly meeting. I introduced at this convention measures to this end, and was helped by Tom Hurley, who had been at one time a coal miner in Pennsylvania. I often wor dered if he was the same Tom Hurley that McLain had told me about in his story of the Molly Maguires. He laid before the convention delegates definite plans of the coal beds of Routt county, which were then open to entry or location. Hurley reasoned that the W.F.M. could form a subsidiary company to get control of the land underlaid by coal, for the general organization. There was no question about our ability to open, develop and operate the mines. That was the work we knew how to do, and we could do it better, more scientifically, with much greater regard for the health, lives and happiness of our elves if we had the management. But large bodies move slowly. David Moffatt, president of the First National Bank of Denver, who had been a member of the board of arbitration in the first Cripple Creek strike in 1894, acquired the land in Routt county, taking it right off our plate, so to say. Other opportunities offered, but were simply neglected.

The effect of the acquisition of banks and mines upon a labor organization is now clearly shown, for example, in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The scab mines of the Brotherhood in West Virginia are notorious examples. They are capitalistic ventures and are operated as scab concerns. Labor banks are not a cooperative effort of the workers, but a means of developing class collaboration. They strangle the principles of unionism and convert the members into part-

I realized the need of getting the women to help us in the Federaiaries wherever it was possible, and urging us to strengthen the existing District Unions and organize others where it could be done.

The delegates were invited every year to visit the Underhill factory, where some two hundred girls were employed in making overalls and jumpers. The miners enjoyed the event, and so did the girls. Casual acquaintances were made, and often developed into real romances which resulted in the girls changing their vocation to that of a miner's wife in some outlying mining camp. After one of these visits, a resolution was offered by one of the delegates to introduce a uniform for a special rank in the organization. His idea was to deck us out like the Knights of Pythias or the Shriners. Susie Scheidler, one of the garment workers, had given me a miniature pair of overalls and a jmper to match, that she had made. I pulled them out of my pocket and held them up before the delegates. I supported the resolution, offering the overalls and jumper as a sample of the uniform we should adopt. Every one began to laugh. There was never any more nonsense about uniforms.

The mill and smelter men of Colorado City organized into a union of the Western Federation of Miners, early in 1902. The members of this little body were active, and the membership increased every meeting night. I went there on two occasions with President Moyer, and several times alone to help the new members in their work. We had D. C. Copley, Bill Davis and other members from the Cripple Creek district to help them at different times.

Colorado City was the site of some of the plants that reduced the ores from the Cripple Creek district. After the gold-bearing ore had gone through the reduction works there was little left but tailings and dross. None of the refined gold was left in Colorado City, nothing but waste and slum. This forlorn little industrial town of tents, tin houses. huts and hovels was bordered by some of the grandest scenery of nature. It was in the very shadow of Pike's Peak, only a short distance from the glorious Garden of the Gods. The wonderful medicinal waters of Manitou Springs were nearby, almost a suburb of the aristocratic residential city of Colorado Springs, with its beautiful homes where the owners and managers and other highly paid officials lived.

The officials of the reduction plant were arrogant and defiant. They adopted the old system that had been in vogue since the days of the Molly Maguires-that of employing Pinkerton detectives, spotters and stool-pigeons. From early in August until February, 1903, forty-one men had been discharged and had been told that it was because they had joined the union.

The Colorado City Mill and Smeltermen's Union Number 125 before declaring a strike sent a letter to the mill managers, calling attention to the discharge of many men because they had been members of the union, asking for their reinstatement and submitting a scale of wages. The union received no reply to this communication, but the companies continued their blacklisting until the fourteenth of February, when a strike was declared that closed down all the mills. The people of the town had discovered the Pinkerton detective who was leading the spies in their work at Colorado City. One day almost the entire population turned out and went to his rooming house, where they told him to pack up and get out of town, as they did not want him in their midst any longer. They escorted him to the edge of the town and he never returned.

The mill managers were supported by the Mine Owners' Association, and had the backing of the mongrel body called the Citizens' Alliance. Secret meetings of these bodies were held, and plots were hatched that would bring the state militia to the scene.

In the next instalment Haywood will write more of the Citizens' Alliance, the "American Plan" of those days, and what its function was in the strike at Colorado City.