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Magnates Clamp New S.P. Leaders, Workers Wage Cut on Workers Unite for Garden Meet

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### Railroad Union Heads **Help Bosses in Trick** Wage-Cut Moves

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### BULLETIN

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Presi-dent Roosevelt said today that he had not heard from Chairman Whitney of the Railway Labor Ex-ecutives Association following the announcement of plans to continue the 19 per cent railroad workers The President said, howpay cut. ever, that he did see Whitney 3 days ago. Asked whether Whitney said anything about whether the workers would strike against employers persisting in the wage cut, Roosevelt replied in the negative.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- President Roosevelt has thrown his might toward nailing hundreds of thousands of railroad workers down to the anvil of reduced, nee"until January, 1935, despite the fact that railroad profits have been mul-tiplying enormously for a year, already, and that the President him-self is "hopeful" that prices the workers have to pay for necessities will rise substantially

The rank and file of railroad men li be interested to learn that A. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executive Association, con-culted about this today, told your correspondent: "I have nothing to

Thin as an old leaf, the Roosevelt maneuve: was disclosed when he made public a letter proposing con-tinuation of the 10 per cent "temporary" wage cut which was put into effect, over bitter labor protests, to end next June 21. Railroad owners

## By MARGUERITE YOUNG, (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Ciarence Hathaway, editor of the

Daily Worker, was attacked by Sohe attempted to restore order at the Madison Square Garden meet-

Fránce Places Giant **Orders** for Nitrates

PARIS, Feb. 16. - Laying up munitions for the coming war, France is placing orders for 70,000 tons of nitrates, an essential element of high explosives. An order for 40,000 tons was placed today in the United States, and orders for 20,000 tons from Norway and 10,000 from Germany

are to be placed within the next

Clarence Hathaway, Daily Worker Editor, Badly Slugged by Socialist Leaders When He Attempts To Appeal for Orderly Meeting, United Ranks

### BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- As we go to press ten thousand Socialist and Communist workers, in united ranks, determined on showing their solidarity with the Austrian workers, have marched to Union Sq. from Madison Sq. Garden. More thousands are constantly pouring into the Square in a mighty outdoor demonstration despite the bitter cold.

Workers are indignantiy expressing their resentment at the provocative and brinl attack made by the Socialist leaders on Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, at the Madison Sq. Garden meeting.

### . . NEW YORK .-- Scores of thousands of workers yesterday responded to the call for strike and converged in an enormous

demonstration of solidarity with the heroic, embattled Austrian working class toward Madison Sq. Garden.

In an atmosphere filled with proud enthusiasm, as well as grim determination, thousands workers, aroused many rank and

of New York workers streamed file Socialists. "Why did they call on that bactard to come here," said from their shops and factories Socialist workers sitting near Comtoward the immense meeting rade Hathaway. hall, eager to pledge their proleta-Mover InGrardia, who also was prominently scheduled as a speaker rian class solidarity with their class brothers now facing fascist bayonet

(in fact the New York Evening and bullets on the barricades of Post lying reported him as having spoken, giving quotations from his Many thousands of workers were form. He is said to have arrived turned away by the police, apparently on orders from the Socialist and trade union officials managing the of Socialist leaders met him and neeting, although there were at east 8,000 empty sents in various 'reserved sections" of the hall al! told him not to appear on the platform, it is reported.

The intense agitation and exposure of the fascist deeds of Woll and La All workers entering the han were risked by the ushers searching for eaflets or copies of the Daily Worker. The strike call was answered by special editions reaching over 175.-All workers entering the hall were The strike call was answered by workers belonging to A. F. of L. un-ions, unions of the TUUL and in-dependent trade unions. Thousands of workers from the Amalaganted

## Tells How He Was Beaten at Garden Meet By S.P. Leaders

### By CLARENCE HATHAWAY (Editor of the Daily Worker)

The striking workers gathered in Madison Sq. Garden, demonstrating their support of the heroic Austrian workers, found themselves faced with a situation in which a large section of the meeting demanding working class unity in the struggle against Fascism, were roused to protest against the provocative speeches of the chairman and those who followed him, after having previously been deeply incensed against the announced united front with Matthew Woll, the most open fascist spokes man and enemy of Socialism in the American Federation of Labor.

Notwithstanding the fact that these workers in their loudly expressed and natural protests were justified, they were, however, in this situation falling into the trap of these provocateurs.

I appealed to the workers in the section where I was sitting and succeeded quickly in restoring complete order in that section. After similarly quieting the crowd in another section, I then went to the platform to propose to the chairman that I be permitted to make a oneminue appeal for perfect order in the meeting. The chairman, without a word of answer, struck me a heavy blow in the face, and was immediately joined by the other leaders on the platform in a vicious assault on me in which blows from fists and chairs and kicks, were administered by the whole group.

I appeal. to the Socialist and Communist workers not to allow anybody to use these incidents to widen the breach between them. The magnificent solidarity demonstration of the great political strike in support of the Austrian revolutionary workers must be made the beginning of welding a solid unification below.

I appeal to those workers who follow the Communist Party not to allow themselves again to be provoked as they were in the Madison Square Garden by the tactics of the Socialist leaders, but to come together in every shop and every neighborhood, in every workers' organization to build up a joint struggle against the growing altacks of beastly fascism in Austria and Germany and also in the United States.

Forward to the ever growing unity of Socialist and Communist workers in the common fight against the fascist menace and against the whole rotten capitalist system.

### Furniture Workers LaGuardia Police Strike in Gerdner Began Anti-Fascist "Riot," C.L.U. Says GARDNER, Mass., Feb. 16. -

About 250 workers employed at the O. W. Soibort Co. here, struck Thursday for a 30 per cent wage in-crease. Mass picket lines are being that the co-cal'ed "riot" in front of the Auctrian Consulate was delib-

# **Up Where State Claims** 'Control'

Report Socialist Leaders Order Attacks on State Forces to Stop, Only Heimwehr to Be Fought. Workers Flout Order

MORE PRISONERS HANGED IN VENGEANCE

Thousands Hungry, Homeless, in Vienna; Fascist Drive on Race Minorities Begins

VIENNA, Feb. 16. - Undaunted fighting gainst the fascist state forces continues in Vienna and in many parts of the country. In every industrial conter a heroic resistance continues despite many losses.

Vienna is more paralyzed than ever by a general strike.

In these regions where the battering bombardment has cleared the way for occupation by state troops, guerilla warfare continues.

In the Stadt-Park district, twenty worker riflemen leaned \*suddenly from a manhole, I sniped at a group of Heim-

	Protest Tonight	wehr men, and disappeared
the second second	Against Dollfuss' Trade Delegation	regain. This is an example, of the guerilla fighting which is going on in all the districts where the state troops have
and the state of t	NEW YOP.K.—The Communist Party and Young Communist League, N. Y. District, issued a call yesterday to all workers to Pemonstrate in united ranks on the arrival of the Austrian trade delegation, the representatives of the blocdy Dollfuss fascist gov- ernment in Austria. Workers will	gained "control." Baitle Retains Heroic Scale. The actual situation is shrouded in a dense censorship. The fact that the heavy censorship guarantees that the heavy censorship guarantee that the bottle retains heroic proportions. At the height of the heroic fight

Battle Retains Heroic Scale. e actual situation is shrouded dense censorship. The fact that hany facts of the unbroken reneavy censorship guarantees that neavy censorship guarantee that the height of the heroic fight erately precipitated by the La mass tonight at 8 p.m. at the foot of the Austrian workers comes a re-

day, they issued orders forbidding all attacks on soldiers or police, who for

five days have carried on a gigantic drive of murder against the working

Socialist Leaders in New Treachery.

nited to the semi-official Heim-

class. Resistance, they ordered.

wehr alone



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3 Ships Strike in

Boston: More Crews **Expected to Go Out** MWIU Leads Fight for 1929 Wage Scale; Call for Dockers Support

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16. - The crews of three ships, the Isaac Mann. Lemuel Burrows and the G'en White, came cut on strike today under the of the Marine Workers Industrial Union for the 1929 wage scale.

More ships are expected to join the strike late today. The strike committees of the three

ships have issued a joint call to strike all coal boats.

One of the main demands of the strike is avainst forcing seamen to trim (shovel) coal.

A call has been issued to all coal trimmers, members of the ILA. in Port of Norfolk. Va., to unite in solidarity action with the seamen.

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Woll, Strikebreaker, is Enemy of Austrian Workers ?age 5 Wall Street's Capitol, by Sey-

mour Waldman Congress Anti-Lynch Bill Calls Mass Matings "Mobs" Lincoln's Policies Protected the Interests of Northern Capitalists

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Raymond The "Queen City" of Charlotte, by John L. Snivak "Lonin and His Party," A. G. Page 8

Editorials. "oreign News.

Sell-Out Angers **Hotel Workers** To Discuss Next Steps in Meet Today NEW YORK. - Tremendous re-

sentment against the sellout of the idarity was electrical throughout the general hotel strike by the leaders of entire hall as well as outside among the Amalgamated Food Workers the thousands milling outside. The Union is seething among the rank and file who were not only sold out deserted by the leaders. They are finding that the state-ments about no discrimination and letarian unity in the struggle against They are finding that the stateeverybody rehired is just so much

hokum. Strike committees coming to Fascism. the hotels for settlement are either not recognized or are given offers in the huge assemblage of workers, of taking back a handful of work- the order was soon sent out to the

dolph St.

"What should be our next steps," is the question in the minds of all thirds of the hall was filled, despite the hotel strikers and will be an- the thousands outside clamoring for swered at a mass meeting today, 3

P. M. at Bryant Hall, 32 St. and Inside the spirit of the Austrian Sixth Ave. The meeting is called workers pervaded the thousands of by the Hotel and Restaurant Work-ers Union Local 119 of the Food citement and hubbub filled the hall. us for it." Daily Worker here," said one dis-disembled workers. An intense ex-citement and hubbub filled the hall. Workers Industrial Union.

The speeches of the speakers could scarcely be heard.

called to protest against war and Krueger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont fascism and to demonstrate in solid- Ave., Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m.

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Anti-Fascist Meet in Chicago Workers Keep Woll, LaGuardia Away CHICAGO, Ill .- An account of re-Mathew Woll, strikebreaker and fascist agent, who was scheduled cent developments in Nazi Germany will be given by Lord Marley, Deputy to appear at the meeting, did not eaker of the British House of show up. This provocative action Lords, in an address here Tuesday of calling on an open fascist to address a meeting in support of the valiant Austrian revolutionary February 20th, 8 p.m., at 32 W. Ran-

hrough the afternoon.

and war, a united front forged over heads of the A. F. of L. and Socialist

Party leaders. Here the Socialist and Communist workers were united

Keep Thousands Out

Despite these tactics of the man-

gement, the extraordinary feeling

among the workers for unity and sol-

idarity was electrical throughout the

intense agitation of the Communist

Party and the revolutionary trade

unions during the recent days had

obviously stirred thousands of work-

Sensing this extraordinary emotion

police to stop all further entries into the hall, and not more than two-

curse of capitalist-reactionary

ogether in common bonds.

and LaGuardia shall not speak!" was made a reality by the hatred of the aroused against the intolerable con- day by the Civil Liberties Union tionary speeches of international ditions of work, are forming fight-ing unions to force the mill owners O'Ryan asking for the publication workers of the left wing and inde-pendent organizations. The strike represented a mighty united front of the working class account solidarity. Sneaky Woll, who did not dare working class against fascism

face the workers, sent a telegram that has sent two delegates to the Furni-ture Workers ndustrial Union con-

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to grant their demands.

vention.

Workers Eagerly Ask for 'Daily';

of the orders that were given to the The local furniture workers union police before the demonstration. At the same time, the Civil Lib

"with pleasure" that the police ad-ministration is conducting an "investigation," the same police admin-istration that is responsible for the police clubbing and brutality.

"The picture presented to us is intastic," the Union's letter defantastic.' 50,000 Extra Edition Is Sold-Out clared. "Mounted patrolmen gallop-ing up and down the steps of the public library, chasing bewildered citizens along the Fifth Avenue side bewildered NEW YORK .- Two hours before | anxiously for the presses to roll, were walk, clubbing all who were not fast the strike for support of the heroic the first to grab the bundles as they enough in running away. We charge erty, serious injuries, even deaths might we'l have resulted from the

> upon peaceful demonstrations of leftwing groups in the course of the BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 16last two weeks. Can it be that the New York's finest are learning their Mayor Jasper McLevy, recently

the letter asks. .

Jobless Insurance Bill arranged for Saturday at 2 P.M. in ship, and continues the fight un-

LINCO'N, Neb., Feb. 16.-The Lincoln Central Labor Union has endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) and of the working class, McLevy stated from there has begun again. passed a motion to demand the City that he would never agree to any

### Canton, Ohio, City **Council Indorses**

### Social Insurance

CANTON, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- The City Council of Canton, Ohio, an important steel town, has indorsed the Workers Unemploy ment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7528), at its meeting of Feb. 14. The City Council took action following two mass meet-ings called b ythe Unemployment Councils, and the visit of mass delegations, elected these meetings to the City Council.

The National Unemployment Councils urge all working class organizations and all individua! workers to at once write and telegraph their Congressmen and also Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee, de-manding immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

of West 20th St. to await the arrival of the "President Hard-ing" of the U. S. Lines. port of a new contemptible treachery of the remaining Social Democratic leaders in Vienna. At a secret meeting in Vienna to-

The representatives of the bloody fascist government in Austria must be driven out of the country!" says the Commun-ist Party in a leaflet issued to all workers on the occasion of the eve of the arrival of the Dollfus delegation.

nist Workers

The Socialist leaders, spattered with the blood of their own follow-Mayor McLevy thus renew at the climax of the battle their united front with the **Spurns United** nurderers of the Austrian workers. Meanwhile, the Dollfuss governnent these Socialist leaders seek to **Front on Austria** protest is going ahead full speed with its savage program of revenge. Asserts He Will Never Unite With Commu-

Three thousand workers are held in Viennese prisons alone. Three of them died on the gallows today. The whole bourgeoisie is clamoring in its prors for their blood.

Two more workers were hanged at Saint Pcelten at 10 p.m. today. In Vienna, a court martial sentenced Karl Swoboda, Socialist, to the elected on the socialist ticket, to-

day refused to speak at or endorse on racial minorities went into full the anti-Fascist meeting called in swing. Leaders of Jewish and Czech

### Workers Rally Again

The whole Socialist rank and file s rejected the orders of its leader. daunted

In answer to a question as to again and again by the state forces, whether he favors a united front appears to be unconquerable. Firing

From Linz, Steyr, form of united front with Communist kirchen, where the state forces have claimed victories, word comes of reworkers, no matter what the issue. newed fighting. Workers driven out McLevy's own Sixth District Club of their positions have voted last Wednesday approving other positions, or on hills near the towns.

Fierce clashes between workers and sol 'iers took place in a cemetery urday in pledges of solidarity with and colliers took place in a cemetery at Linz. The whole fire department

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Adler, Austrian Socialist Head, Apologizes for Workers' Fight

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in Vienna that he was convinced a decisive struggle was at hand, "but very unex-

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Fritz Adler, secretary of the Social-ist International and leader of the Austrian Social Democratic He deplored the use of violence Austrian Social Democratic party, apologized for the armed resistance of the Austrian workers, and re-vealed that the Social Democratic

vealed that the Social Democratic leadership had no intention of resisting Dollfuss facism, at a meeting here last night. He said he had written assurance the said he had written assurance the said he had written assurance of the Austrian Social Democratic Party, had arrived in Czechoslovakia Party, had arrived in Czechoslovakia He declared that he had often said Wednesday.



Austrian workers began here, and came hot off the press for distribu- that the 'riot' to which the tens of thousands of workers marched tion. They went to Garment Cen-to Madison Square Garden, 50,000 ter, 39th and 7th Avenue; they came police. Widespread damage to propcopies of the two-page special inter- back within half an hour all sold out,

Garden, hundreds of workers were the next batch and covered Madison selling the Daily Worker. While only Square Garden. After three o'clock 20,000 workers were allowed into they sold the Daily Worker inside and the meeting, tens of thousands who outside of the Garden. Along every line of March, the did not get in went away with copies

of the Daily Worker in their pocket. Daily Worker was prominent. There "It's the easiest thing to sell the were close to 350 volunteers who were

Daily Worker here," said one dis- mobilized for the sale of this special Many workers, despite the bitter

On each corner approaching the cold, stopped to buy the Daily Worker, Garden, from every direction, four to some going out of their way, on their five workers were distributing and journey to the Garden, to get a copy. selling the Daily Worker. Subways On the subways many copies of the

Daily were sold to workers who did were covered. The entire special edition was sold not know of the strike or the Garout. And many who did not get den meeting.

Distribution began promptly at 1 tion of the Daily Worker fully sold Council give its endorsement with copies, asked for them in vain. o'clock. The Red Builders, who waited out since the Austrian uprising.

BOSTON, Feb. 16. - Six demons- on Wednesday.

copies of the two-page special inter-national solidarity edition of the national solidarity edition of the Section 2 of the Party membership New Worker were on the streets. Section 2 of the Party membership Section 2 of the Party membership

from Hitler and Dollfuss?'

Central Labor Union of solidarity with the Austrian working organizations have been arrested. class by the United Front Anti-Lincoln, Neb. Endorses Fascist Committee. The meeting is

the City Plaza.



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and of those in the hospitals. It is now revealed that hundreds in the service, have been placed on In a br

of the working class men and women who died could have been saved if medical care had been allowed them. 

at moments by thunderous applause,

Every man and woman of the 10,000 that packed the hall was on his feet, cheering in a frenzy of en-In a breathless silence, interrupted

the workers listened to James W. Ford, Clarence Hathaway, Earl

"The Austrian workers are fight-ing against terrific odds," he said, "because of the treachery of the So-cial Democratic leadership, because cial Democratic leadership, because of its poicly of systematically paving the way ofr fascism. Despite his obvious pain, and with blood still running down his free from head wounds, Hathaway in-An Irish worker, who threw down

"But the struggle will go forward, despite all setbacks, until fascism in Austria is finally crushed. And when that time comes, it will be the Communist Party which stands at the head of the working class of Austria!"

of workers who sought to rush him to a physician for immediate care. from head wounds, Hathaway in-sisted on speaking to the scores of thousands who were unable to obtain admittance. He make a about 20 wearing red bands and pointed out

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Workers Mass Outside Vienna

Workers are reported massing at Mulln and St. Poelten, west of High and St. Poelten, west of Hoads, whose revenues and ex-Others are gathered at Vienna Neu-penses are 98 per cent of the total for the total for

adt, and at Stadlau. Successful resistance has flared up \$2,403,543,795 in 1932 to \$2,249,318,750. rain at Neukirchen and Gloggnitz, Their net operating income, the reveidustrial cities south of Vienna.

No word of what happened in the and net for equipment, was \$474.369, lighting around Steyr, munitions 438 for 1933, compared with \$326,317. coenter where Prince von Starhem- 936 for 1932. Most of the expensereductions came out of wages. berg was surrounded last night, has

come, but it is known that he escaped. At Annsfeld, in Upper party for lack of firmness.

Marderous Terror

terrorism can be gained from the fact that a city employee in Linz, was found dead in his apartment

A wholesale exodus of Jews mind-ful of the fate of their brothers in Germany, has begun. More than a thousand have crossed the border into Poland. Thousands of others have ded to Crossed the border have fied to Czechoslovakia, aban- with 18 new daily and new Saturday

doning their homes. Women in Heroic Rc: The heroism of Vienna's working class women continues to be attested the formula of the formula o by every new report of the fighting, each.

workers' strongholds have not been 24th, the district sent in a total of battered to fragments. 24th, the district sent in a total of 504 new daily and 355 new Saturday

Floridsdorf, Ottakring, Hernals, weeks.

der to shoulder with men. Time and again they advanced through re-gions raked with bullets to carry trood, or go for supplies to tend the

wounded Workers' Bank Closed. oldiers with bayonets stood guard day in front of the Workers Bank, in which thousands of workers' organizations, cooperatives, trade addition to many thousands of nall savings accounts, are kept. When Hugo Brietner, director of bank, was arrested, a run began on the bank, which was immediately

of Karl Kautsky, a surgeon, son of Socialist revision of Marxism, is reported arrested. His father, howster, is not molested, though he lives

National Theatre FESTIVAL L. O. W. T. New York Competitions

Workers Lab. Thea., New Experimental Thea., Harlem Prog. Thea., Workers' School, Amerouth Thea., Aurora-Ella May Wiggins. February 18th, 8 P. M. NEW SCHOOL 66 W. 12th St. 35c and 60c

Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S., and to Robert Minor, leader of Wednesday's demonstration at the Austrian dreds of millions of dollars in direct overnment subsidies from the Reconconsulate.

struction Finance Corporation. The **Divisions** Overcome in Struggle "The Social Democratic and Communist workers have welded their unity on the barricades of Austria," Hathaway declared, "All the efforts of the Social Democratic leaders and the Austrian bourgeoisie to keep the working class nues after subtracting expenses, taxes divided are being overcome in the moment of struggle.

"The Social Democratic workers, fighting side by side with the Com-

Austria, he made a speech attacking Chicago Holds Lead As 'Daily' Some conception of the fascist Sub Drive Enters Third Week

fact that a city employee in Linz, was found dead in his apartment with his wife and two children. A note he laft said he preferred death to the persecution which awaited him. NEW YORK. — As the Dai'y Worker circulation drive entered its third week, Chicago district main-tained its lead over all other dis-tricts with a total of 75 new daily and 234 new Saturday subs rope,

larger scale than has been achieved

The following chart shows how many new subs each district outside New York has sent in from Jan. 24th to Feb. 13th, inclusive:

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ladelphia Buffalo Cleveland Detroit inneapolis 31 maha 19 . & S. Dakota 11 Seattle

Chicago Workers Will Demonstrate Saturday **Against Polish Fascism** CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .-- Workers of this city will demonstrate in Washington Square, 900 N. C'ark St., against Po'ish fasciom this

here.

ranging the protest are the Inter-national Labor Defense, the United Ukranian Toilers and the Polish Chamber of Commerce TICKETS

"Support Madison Garden Meet" The hall rocked once more to the thunder of applause when he de-clared that the demonstration in
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the widest fraternizing with the So- wound. Hathaway Was clalist and A. F. L. workers," he said, from numerous abrasions and cuts "We must point out the heroism of about the head received as a result

the Austrian workers, in which the of the chair blows received on the undying unity of the working class platform, Hathaway's physician reis being welded on the barricades. ported. The unity of the American working Over Over a thousand metal workers

marks he avoided the word "unity." class must be established now in soli- stopped work in the Majestic, Seiden, with the Austrian workers." Grand Metal and other metal shops "We Communists do not ask who responding to the call of the Steel are the workers who are fighting in and Metal Workers Industrial Union Austria," said Earl Browder. "Like for a general strike.

every worker who takes up the right against capitalism, they are all our headquarters, from where they class brothers. Through the fascist marched to Madison Square Garden offensive of the ruling classes of Eu-rope, the division of the working shouting fighting slogans. lass is being destroyed.

Always Ready to Unite in Struggle "We Communists are ready at every moment to unite with every worker who takes the path of struggle. We must demonstrate to the Socialist workers that we are not separate from them. We must go directly to them, and unite with them," he said, urging every work-er to go to Madison Square Garden today.

darity

Robert Minor, who led the Wednesayd demonstration at the Austrian consulate, and Thursday led a dele-gation to Mayor LaGuardia to pro-test against police brutality in that 1500 200 demonstration, declared: 600 700 600

The solidarity of the ruling class of America with the Austrian fas-cists was proved by the clubs of Mayor Lacourdia with the clubs of 400 300 Mayor LaGuardia's police. Today, at the City Hall, La-504 5000 855 10000

Guardia was put in a position where listions, avainst fascism and war.

not attack the workers. "But the right of the workers to the Garden.

make demonstrations does not come from Wall Street. Our right will only be established by the determina-

charges of the police, six times re-

"The Socialist workers who heroically stood shoulder to shoulder with us there, are to be welcomed by us; they will stand with us in many a struggle in the future," he declared.

JULIA POYNTZ AT HARLEM I.W.O.

mittance He to the police. minutes, urging that the working

As the workers were marching to class clasp hands in revolutionary unity for the overthrow of Fassism. the Garden they were met at 36th St. and 8th Ave. by a policeman (badge Then he was taken by workers to a number 15836) who attempted to

> truck out of the way, however, and continued the march.

Thousands of shoe workers, marine "It must be the opportunity for scalp to close a very ugly scalp members of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's I cague marched into the Garden or filled the streets around the hall.

Algernon Lee, leader of the Socialist Party, was chairman of the meeting and opened it in the name of the

Workers in the gallery, however, began to shout when Lee began to speak, asking why he was against unity of the Communist and Socialist

workers. The workers gathered at the union "Why did you invite fascist Mat-

thew Woll and strikebreaker La-Guardia to speak at this meeting and refuse a united front with the Com-

munists," one worker shouted from Painters in Manhattan, Bronx and the middle of the hall. Brooklyn struck at 3 o'clock under Boo Schlossberg

leadership of the Alteration the J. Schlossberg, an official of the Painters Union and marched to Madison Square Garden with their ban-Amalgamated Clothing. Workers ners Union, was jeered and booed by the At 2:30 p.m. masses of fur workers majority of the workers when he bedowned their tools, walked out of the gan to speak. He was only supported by a few hundred in the hall, who ap-

shors and gathered at 29th Street and 7th Ave., under the banners of plauded him feebly when he finished the Needle Trades Workers Union, from which point they marched in speaking. As Communist workers entered the

formation up Seventh Ave. to 36th hall with the cry "United Front," they Street and then turned west to 8th were answered by enthusiastic shouts of answer from all parts of the hall. out of the shops in answer to the

The "Red Front Band," a group of Communist workers, were not permitted to enter the hall. Amonast the delegations of strik-

regime and calling on all workers to ing workers . . marched to Madiunite, regardless of their political affison Square Garden yesterday after. Guardia was put in a position where he had to give a pledge that on Saturday, when the workers dem-onstrate at the call of the Young of the United Shee and Leather Werkers Union, 77 Fifth Ave., at 3 noon was a large group of butchers clerks, fish workers and dairy and grocery clerks. These workers marched under the banners of the Food Workers Industrial Union. o'clock, from where they marched to

**Speakers Make Dissension** From the very first the Chairman,

The crowd marched around in the Algernon Lee, adopted a tone be established by the determina-of the workers-determination the Austrian fascist murderers and thousands of workers against extreme provocation, warning the like that of the workers yesterday, calling for unity of all the working rupters," deliberately ignoring the fact who, six times broken apart by the class. that every worker in the hall has come in profoundly sincere response When the left wing unions, led by to the call for working class unity. the Needle Trades Workers Industrial The tone of the succeeding speakers Union, approached Madison Square Garden headed by the Red Front was similar to Lee's. It Band, they were flanked on all sides hostile, provocative tone of the speak-

by police, who made them take down ers, combined with the tension cretheir banners. They folded up the banners and surged into the Garden, tion of the hated reactionary-fascist banners and surged into the Garden. strikebreaker, Matthew Woll, that resulted in disturbances throughout

Searched For Literature

Torritz AT MARLEN LW.0. Inst. Found viewed and the socialist and trade and Cituation" at the open forum arich Center LW.0. tomorrow at at 415 Lenox Ave. The Bevery worker entering the Garden was searched for working class litera-ture by people wearing red badges of suppress.



### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

### WHAT'S ON

### Saturday

JAMES FORD, lecture on "National Min-rities," 2075 Clinton Ave., 8 p.m. Auspices VOLUNTEERS wanted for I.L.D. Bazaar! Carpenters, waiters, countermen, restau-ant help and others. Attend the Volun-eers' meeting at 3:30 p.m. at 870 Broadorities," 2075 Sect. 15 C.P. DANCE and Entertainment, Cli-Grand Youth Club, 380 Grand St. PARTY for Blechman Strikers given by Department Store Sect. of O.W.U., 114 W.

there's needing at 3:30 p.m. at 870 Broad-way.
HOUGEPARTY, Yorkville Unit Y.C.L. 173
96th St., Apt. 2R, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c.
PARTY, dance and entertainment, Y.C.L.
Bronz, 951 Leggett Ave. Big program.
RUSSIAN NIGHT, Tremont Prog. Club, 364 E. Tremont Ave., 8:45 p.m. All Russian entertainment. Dancing after concert. Wear a Russian costume.
EVENING of Proletarian Culture given by WI.R. at City College, 23rd St. and Lex-Baton Ave. Ticktes 25c, 35c, 50c.
INTERTAINMENT and Dance given by Joint Comm. Upper West Side ILLD and C.P. Units, 2642 Broadway, near 100th St. Fine musical program, dancing. William Fatterson, speaker. Benefit Scottsboro De-fance Fund.
BPORTS Carnival and Dance, Social Youth Oulture Club, 275 Broadway, Brooklyn, 8:30

Oulture Club, 275 Broadway, Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Wrestilng and Boxing followed by Gancing to good jazz band. Adm. 25c. THIRD ANNIVERSARY Celebration of Brownsville Sect. I.L.D. Entertainment and Gance at Hinsdale Workers Club, 572 Sut-

er Ave., Brooklyn, 8 p.m. CHARLES ALEXANDER, lecture "Lenin

on the National and Colonial Questions" Rarlem Workers School, 200 W. 125th St.,

And floor. GALA Masque Ball and Entertainment. Tear subscription to New Masses and other prizes, Pelham Parkway Workers Club, 2179 White Plain Rd. Adm. 35c, at 8:30 p.m. DANCE and Entertainment given by Dept. Store Sect. of the O.W.U., 114 W. 14th St. Benefit Belchman strikers. BANQUET and Concert, Lett Wing Group of Local 22 at Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St. Home made 7-course dinner. Good program. Adm. 49c. PARTY for Daily Worker at Milgrom, 692 Southern Boulevard. Apt. B. Given by Unit 20.

Tail 20, PARTY and Moving Picture given by Rose Pastor Stokes Br. I.L.D., 224 W. 4th St. poposite Sheridan Sq. Dancing, Good Music.

abscription 50c. 8th ANNIVERSARY Celebration Council 10 MID-WINTER BALL, Harlem Prog. Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave. Negro Jazz Band.

Club, 1538 Madison Ave. Negro Jazz Band.
Adm. 256.
HOUSE WARMING Party, United Front
Eupporters new headquarters, 40 W. 18th St.
9 p. m. Jazz Orchestra, Entertainment,
Refreshments. Adm. 25c.
I. AMTER, report on Washington Unemployment Convention, Auditorium of Goop
Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East, 8:30 p.m.
Adm. 15c. Auspices East Bronx Unemployment Council. Adm. 25c.
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Stet. 6 at Social Youth Center, 255 Rohrer, St. Apt. 4D, 8 p.m.
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St. Red Dancers, Dram Group, Workers
Chorus, Dancinz.
PARTY and Entertainment given by Y.C.
L, 964 Simpson St. Apt. 4D, 8 p.m.



by Unit 36 Sec. 15, 2103 Vyse Ave. Apt. 55, 8 p.m. FILM showing "A Jew at War," New School for Social Research, 66 W 12th St., 7 and 9:30 p.m. Auspices: Flim and Photo Learue and New Masses. SPARTACUS, Sport Carnival and Dance at 538 Morris Ave. near 149th St., Bronx. Adm. 3°c, at door 25c in advance. HOUSE PARTY, Gibert Lewis Br. I.L.D., 327 W. 52nd St., 4th floor, Bass. GRAND HOUSE Warming and Spaghetti Dinner, new club room of Lower West Side Workers Club. 107 McDouqal St. Adm. 15c, with spachetti 25c. Italian Orchestra. En-tertaniment.

With spannet, soc. Fishin Ordnests, and tertaniment.
 JOTNT Entertainment and Dance, 15 E.
 3rd St. Auspices Tom Mooney and Steve Katovis Br. J.L.D. Adm. 15c, 8 p.m.
 FINTERTAINMENT and Dance eiven by strikers of Malman-Sanrer Shop, 130 W. 23rd
 St. Entertainment. Adm. 15c.
 CONCERT and Party, New Duncan Dance Group. 2W. 15th St. Studio 508, 8 p.m.
 VICTORV DANCE, GIVEN by Curtain.
 Drapery, Pillow and Bed Sets Workers, 812
 Broadwav. Adm. 25c, 8:30 p.m.
 CONCERT and Dance, Mt. Eden Workers Center, 238 E. 174th St. Refreshments. Admission free.

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SOCIAL given by Irish Workers Club at the West S'de Workers Club, 2642 Broadway near 100th St. Program of songs and dances. Contribution 15c.
ROUND TABUR discussion "Collectivism," Clarte, 304 W. 58th St., 3 p.m. workers, is now torn and battered, showing black, gaping holes and threatening collapse. This picture was flown to London and wired to New York

DANCE and Entertainment, Daily Worker Dance Group, 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor. Band, Refreshments, Adm. 25c. JOHN BOVINGDON, Dancer and Poet, dance recital at Theatre Collective, 52 W. 15th St., 8:30 p.m. Following the recital he will speak on the creative origins, growths, and social functions of this form of art. COSTUME Ball and Concert of Jewish

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C.A. Little Theatre, 180 W. 135th St., 8 p.m.

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ROUND TABLE discussion "Collectivism," Clarte, 304 W. 58th St., 3 p.m. RABBI BENJ, GO'DSTEIN, lectures on "Hitlerism and the Jew" at Mosholu Prog. Club, 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, near

2016, 3230 Bannoridge Ave., Bronx, near 2016, St., 8:45 pm. DANCE at Prospect Workers Center. 1167 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Good jazz band. Adm. free for good standing members. DANCE, Boro Park Workers Club. 18th Ave. cor. 47th St. Good jazz band. Un-usual attraction.

Birmingham L'ndry Workers on Strike

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 DANCE at Red Spark A.C., 64 Second Ave. near 4th St. Good jazz band. 8 p.m. DAVID SCHRIFTMAN. lectures on "Scotts-boro--What Next?" Steve Katovis Br. I.L.D., 15 E. 3rd St., 8:30 p.m. MUSYCALE of Chamber Music, Tremont Prov. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., 8:45 p.m., 5. Firstman, Adele, Mathew Cahan, and others. Adm. 25c. OPEN FORU's George Siskind. speaks on "War--When--Why" at Communist Party Soct. 6, 61 Graham Ave., 8 p.m. ANDEWL OUTBCAAED Locimers on Demand Higher Pay; A. F. of L. Leaders for **Jimcrow in Pay Scales** 

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 16.-Two ANDEEW OVERGAARD, lectures on "Recent Strike Struemes in New York," Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. thousand laundry workers went on strike here for higher wages. Negro women were getting \$3 a week and

SYMPOSIUM, "How Can We Stop War" Roeakers: Anna Gray, Winfeld Chaffell Tarold Hickerson: Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Rd., 8:30 p.m. DANCE and Social at American Youth Rederation, 323 E. 13th St., near 2nd Ave.

Novel entertainment. MAX BEDACHT. lectures on "Revolution-ary Traditions of the American Working Class" Cooperative Auditrium. 2700 Brow Park Fast. Arranged by Womens' Courcel 22. Adm. 10c., 8 nm. DANCE. Social Youth Culture Club. 275 Breadway. Brooklum. 8:35 p.m. Entertain-ment' and referements. HOWAPD "ZAPWER lectures on "Germon Struction," Fordham Progressive Club. 325 E Fordha

HOWARD "APMER, lectures on "German Huntin," Fordham Progressive Club, 305 Fordham Road, 8 p.m. Strike "The arms to have a "quiet strike" The arms to have a "quiet E. Fordham Road, 8 p.m. D<sup>TRATE</sup> "Besolved that the American Working Class does not need a new voll-tical party." Affirmative, H. M. Wicks, Com-munist Party, Norative, Jarry Cohen, Am-rican Workers Party, Onen Forum, 242 Broadway, near 100th St., 8 p.m. Adm. 242 Broadway, near 100th St., 8 p.m. Adm. 242 Inter Front Millinery Comm. of Broad-lyn. Abe Wanir, snears on "Freedom and War"; 1163 Lenox Road, near 98th St., 2:30 p. m.

HOUSE PARTY, Bath Beach Workers on the group by gangsters. Ivanoff Club, 107 Bay 20th St., 3 p.m. Refreshments had gone to a shoe factory which was theatres, including two Pioneer sproups competition at New School for Social merch, 66 W. 12th St., 8 p.m. CONN FEED CULB Open Forum, 439 Sinth s, 8:30 p.m. Samuel Putany Learner to an of trike and the content and content and content and the content and NATIONAL Theatre Festival.' seven Work- and ent

Philadelphia, Pa. Ye., 8:30 p.m. Samuel Putham. lectur 'From Dada to Revolution," 8:30 p.m. lectures on

Meeting Today of Delegates on

Threaten To Use |All C W A Wages Cut Soldiers To Cow California Strike To 30 Cents an Hour; 10,000 in Agricultural Fire 400,000 More Walkout Face Armed

Vigilantes

EL CENTRO. Calif., Feb. 16. --Sheriff Campbell and the growers have called for soldiers from San Diego to be used against the 10.000 pea pickers on strike here. The Rezional Labor Board at the same time, has demanded that the United States marshals establish federal rule.

Armed vigilantes openly patrol the area now. This is a prelude to more brutal attacks, similar to the murder. ous assault on the lettuce strikers.

The ranks of the strikers remain solid. Sixteen Negro workers shipped from Los Angeles have refused to work. Chief of the "radical squad" in Los Angeles, "Red" Hynes, one of the most vicious anti-working class thugs, has been brought in to direct May 1. In addition, Hopkins declared the attack on the workers.

the staggered-hour system The pea pickers are striking for an which he previously said was adopted ncrease in wages, from one to two solely because of a lack of funds, will cents per pound, sanitary living con-ditions, and union recognition. The continue despite the fact that C. W. A. has a new appropriation from Constrike is led by the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union.

**Rayon Workers in Protest on Textile Conditions to NRA** 

**Demand No Anti-Union Discrimination** from

National Board Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — Five (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Apomen and eleven men representing parently government inspired ru-mors that the National Labor 18,000 rayon workers in plants of the Viscose Company, a subsidiary of the giant British rayon firm of Board will yet order an election in the Weirton case were afloat Courtauld's, came direct to the National Labor Board today to protest against bad conditions, including

The "rural" areas which are to be affected first, apparently include The delegates were from five unions small towns, for when Hopkins was asked whether communities of 5,000 would be considered "rural," he re-plied, "they might." He also said us Hook, Lewistown and Meadville, Pennsylvania plants, and in those at Roanoke, Virginia, and Parkersburg, that in dropping workers, those liv-ing in households where another was employed would be first to go, those West Virginia. Instead of going to regional Labor Boards, the workers of all the plants got together and "having other resources" would be came straight to Washington. Their ext.

Textile Workers (A. F. of L.). They demanded an end of discrimination, saying that company unions have been fostered by the firhave trouble where workers are or-ganized and fighting. ing of workers' union members; an Asked whether he was receiving reend of the stretch-out system; inports of protest demonstrations, Hop-tins calmly replied, "I've seen some, creases in wages, which they said

minimums; and a guarantee of the right of collective bargaining, which they said the company absolutely de-Along with these worker denies.

Will Have to Starve. The brutally candid facts were in-terspersed with soft soap: Hopkins declared, "We will take on relief everyone who is in need," and that "major projects" to be completed bepockets of the A. F. of L. bureau-

Workers Lose Pay and Clothing As Fire Sweeps

Workers! Protest and cils made a statement today in an swer to the declaration of Federal **Organize** Against Relief Director Hopkins, that all city

C.W.A. Firing tests against the CWA lay-offs. ORGANIZE ON JOBS

cils declared: Unemployed Councils in "Only organization and struggle can defeat Roosevelt's attack and win the **Call for Action** 

demands of the CWA workers. "Set up committees of action be every CWA job. By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau.) "Send Resolutions and telegrams WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - A big of protest from CWA workers to Civil Works wage cut was announced CWA Administrators and to Hopkins day by Federal Administrator Harry "Hold demonstrations before all . Hopkins when he explained the CWA offices. an for folding up the program by

"Take up the fight for cash relief at all relief offices for all those fired from CWA jobs. Relief to be equivalent to full regular wages.

JWA jobs would end in April. The

Unemployment Councils urged all

workers to immediately organize pro

The National Unemployment Coun-

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"Demand the immediate passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) by Congress."

**State Department Orders** 

By next Thursday 400,000 will be dropped from C. W. A. rolls in rural areas, Hopkins announced. This means **ILD Defends Framed** vorkers in the North as well as in he South, will be fired this week. Instead of merely in "sub-tropi-climates, as previously announced. C. W. A. Workers

Wages Cut. "New wage regulations will read

substantially as follows: Effective not ater than March 1, the wages paid on civil works shall be a minimum **Drastic Speed-Up** 

of 30 cents an hour and the prevail. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Five C. W ng rate of wages in each local com-munity for the kind of work per-formed," the dapper administrator A. workers who raised demands for five week's back pay and fires to warm themselves while working on the Lincoln Highway at Harvey, Ill.

which previously obtained for all ex-cept road work projects, are scrapped. "The hours of wort, for the pres-ent, will remain at 24 hours per week

Will Have to Starve.

in the cities and 15 hours in rural areas," Hopkins continued. Heard of Demonstrations.

letter on Jan. 25 to the eighty un-

in places, in no uncertain terms states that any workers who warm themselves at fires will be fired. fires are to be permitted at any time and if the weather becomes too cold the men are to be sent home without Workers are to be separated so pay. that they cannot communicate with each other, and general orders have been given to speed-up the men

**Kroger Store Clerks** Forced to Subscribe **To City Relief Funds** 

### By a Worker Correspondent

fore May 1 include rural schools about ten of them, it developed. ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The charity When it came to the question Hop-kins has been asked repeatedly about what's going to happen when all C. acketeers here have sold the conession for the city food checks to the Kroger Chain Stores. Now every worker on relief must bring his food check to a Kroger Store "now you're asking me to

yesterday, but they do not mate-rially affect the strike-stalling nature of the board's procedure. It is said that the board is preparing to go to court to fight out the election issue, being aware that its order for an election will be defied by the company .. Should this occur, the Weirton workers would still hold the bag while the shambattle pretense dragged on. Shoe Union Leader

Fake Moves Continue

in Weirton Union Fight

DOLLFUSS REPAYS KINDNESS OF SOCIALIST LEADERS

2,000 Negro, White National Labor Board

**Freed on Assault** by New Jersey Jury

JERSEY CITY.-A. Ivanoff, lead-ing member of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, who was arrested last August while on strike duty and held on a charge of assault, was found not guilty by a jury here Thursday.

Ivanoff was arrested with a group of three other leading members of the union following an attack made

on strike and was telling the workers

anti-union discriminations.

organized, respectively, in the Mar-

unions are affiliated with the United He also said that C. W. A. would continue "at its present strength" in industrial citles—indicating that the authorities are aware that they will

are even below the low N.R.A. code but at present I don't think that's

mands, the misleadership asked for a checkoff for union dues to line the

Chicago Hat Factory W. A. workers have been thrown off the rolls, however, he responded

were framed by the job foreman John Sullivan, and arrested on false charges of threatening to stab a stool pigeon, and with being Com-

munists. Released on \$200 bail each, the workers, one a Negro, demanded a jury trial which has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 20. in the Harvey court. The International Labor De-fense is defending the workers.

In announcing that no fires will be permitted on the job, the Illinois State Department of Public Works and Buildings sent a threatening

paid workers on the project. This letter, typewritten in English so bad that its meaning is obscure



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

## **COMMUNIST PARTY APPEAL TO SOCIALIST WORKERS**

AUSTRIAN CLASS STRUGGLES MAKE CLEAR THAT THE WORKING CLASS UNITED FRONT IS A LIFE AND DEATH QUESTION FOR THE FIGHT AGAINST FASCISM

THE heart of every honest worker beats faster in view of the heroic struggle of the Austrian working class. Hatred against Dollfuss and Hitler Fascism fills the breast of every worker. Millions strong in all countries raise the call for revenge against the Austrian murderers of workers who, in the service of the exploiters, murder workers, women and children, bombard workers' dwellings with cannons, hang prisoners and are on the point of trampling down all rights of the workers, just as Hitler did in Germany.

Bullets, gallows, concentration camps, tortures, the destruction of all civil liberties hit the workers without regard to which Party they belong, just as unemployment, wage cuts, speed up in the shops hit the workers without regard to which Party they belong. Hitler and Dollfuss suppress, torture and kill Communist as well as Socialist and non-party workers, just as the American capitalists exploit every worker, without regard to Party affiliation, and fire him whenever they want to.

And thus, millions of workers in this country and in the other countries evermore urgently ask the question: How can the establishment of fascism be avoided, or where it has already been established, how can it be destroyed? And particularly many Socialist workers ask the question: Is a united front of Socialist and Communist workers in the struggle against fascism possible after all?

To this question we Communists have answered YES, It is possible, and in view of the Austrian events, want to give once more an honest and open answer.

WE do not only believe that such a united front is possible, but we consider it an absolute necessity if we want to victoriously prevent and defeat fascism. We know that many Socialist workers are not convinced of the correctness of our program. We know that many Socialist workers are still following the slogans of their leaders, who are against the necessity of a systematic struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, although we do not doubt, in view of the German and Austrian events, that the eyes of many workers have been opened.

What did the leaders of German and Austrian Social-Democracy always point out with special pride: That they "Saved Germany and Austria from Bolshevism."

Yes, they did save Germany and Austria from Bolshevism during the past 15 years. But whom did they save Germany for? THEY SAVED IT FOR HITLER FOR THE GERMAN CAPITALISTS.

Whom did they save Austria for? THEY SAVED AUSTRIA FOR DOLLFUSS, FOR THE AUSTRIAN CAPITALISTS, FOR THE MASS MURDER OF WORKERS

The Russian Social-Democrats (Mensheviks) also wanted to save Russia from Bolshevism, but this was prevented, and this is why today no Russian Hitler rules in Russia, but the working class, which is building up So-

cialism in the midst of a world of decay of the crisis of capitalist barbarism.

We Communists will do everything in order to convince in a comradely way, on the basis of the experiences of the working class, that there is no other way out of the crisis, misery, fascism and war for the working class, than the way which the Communist Party knows.

But we do not wait until the workers have convinced themselves of the correctness of our policy, in order to make possible the establishment of a broad united front for the interests of the working class.

THE UNITED FRONT IS AN URGENT NECES-SITY. United front for what purpose, and how can it be established?

CAN THE SOCIALIST AND COMMUNIST WORKERS JOINTLY MOBILIZE THE UNEM-PLOYED WORKERS AND ORGANIZE THEIR STRUGGLES?

Yes, they can, and the more energetically, the more unitedly they do it, all the more successfully will they fight against fascism. For it is especially among the unemployed, who have lost all hope and have become demoralized by long unemployment, especially among the unemployed youth in the C.C.C. camps, who are growing up without hope, without work, that the bourgeoisie is trying to organize fascist guards against the working class.

C AN THE SOCIALIST AND COMMUNIST WORK-ERS JOINTLY LEAD THE WORKERS IN THE A. F. OF L. TRADE UNIONS AGAINST THE REACTION-ARY LEADERS, GRAFTERS AND GANGSTERS?

Yes, they can, and this is an important task in the struggle against fascism, because it is the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders, the Greens, Wills, Lewises and many others who prevent the A. F. of L. trade unions from becoming a mighty weapon in the hands of the working class against the capitalists. Does not every honest worker understand that this policy of the A. F. of L. leaders makes millions of workers trust and submit to the capitalist government and parties and that this is the best moral preparation for the development and victory of fascism?

CAN COMMUNIST AND SOCIALIST WORKERS JOINTLY TRY, WHEREVER IN HITLER AND DOLL-FUSS STYLE, WORKERS' RIGHTS ARE BEING SUP-PRESSED BY COMPANY UNIONS, TO CONDUCT A STRUGGLE FOR THE RIGHT TO FREE TRADE UNION ORGANIZATION, FOR THE RIGHT TO STRIKE AGAINST THE EMPLOYER AND HIS AGENTS?

Yes, and the more successfully they do it, all the more powerful is their blow against the fascist system, against fascist methods that dominate the thousands of American factories.

CAN SOCIALIST AND COMMUNIST WORKERS JOINTLY ORGANIZE THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WHITE CHAUVINISM AGAINST NEGROES,



N. Y. POLICE SWING CLUBS AT AUSTRIAN DEMONSTRATION Thousands of rank and file Socialists and Communists joined in one mighty united front demonstration against Austrian fascism on Wednesday, before the Austrian Consulate at Fifth Ave, and 42nd St. La Guardia's police were active, too, swinging clubs against the workers who were showing their hatred of Austrian fascism.

### AGAINST LYNCH JUSTICE?

Yes, and the more successfully they do it, the more successfully they will beat back fascism, which is trying to split and to demoralize the working class by organizing white chauvinist hatred against the Negroes, just as Hitler did with the help of anti-Semitism.

CAN SOCIALIST AND COMMUNIST WORKERS JOINTLY CONDUCT A STRUGGLE AGAINST ALL POLITICAL SUPPRESSION, FOR CIVIL RIGHTS, FOR FREEDOM OF TRADE UNION ORGANIZA-TION, FOR THE RIGHT TO STRIKE, FOR FREEDOM OF DEMONSTRATING, FOR FREE ELECTIONS, FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLAGE, AGAINST CLASS JUSTICE?

Yes they can. And the more successfully they do, the more successfully all attempts at fascization are nipped in the bud.

CAN SOCIALIST AND COMMUNIST WORKERS CONDUCT A JOINT STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR PROPAGANDA AND THE PREPARATION OF AN ATTACK ON THE SOVIET UNION?

Yes they can. And the better they do, the stronger

fascism will be hit. for the development of fascism and the systematic preparation for a new imperialist war proceed hand in hand.

The above points prove that in the questions that concern every worker, the establishment of a fighting united front is urgent and possible in the struggle against capitalism, against misery, against threatening fascism. against the war danger.

T HESE Socialist and Communist workers can jointly strive to establish a fighting proletarian united front, in these questions of life and death for the working class, and the competition between Communist and Socialist workers in this struggle must be a brotherly competition. Those who are the best, the most courageous, the most unselfish fighters, shall be honored by the workers, shall be the leaders in the shop, on the picket lines, in the trade unions, among the unemployed, and in demonstrations.

If the Socialist leaders want to help establish such a united front, the united front of struggle, we Communists are ready. We have repeatedly called upon the Socialist leaders for such united struggle. But each time they have refused! We do not set forth, as a condition, that they accept our program, that they cannot criticize us as much as they like. We do not set forth such conditions for them, and we demand the same right to retain our program. and the right to criticize.

THE ONLY CONDITION THAT WE DO SET FORTH, IS THAT AN HONEST, UNCOMPROMISING STRUGGLE BE CONDUCTED FOR THE DEMANDS IN WHICH ALL WORKERS ARE INTERESTED WHO WANT TO STRUGGLE AGAINST MISERY AND THREATENING FASCISM. But at the same time, we appeal to all workers: DO NOT WAIT FOR DECI-SIONS FROM ABOVE. BUT BUILD UP THE FIGHT-ING UNITED FRONT IN EVERY SHOP, IN EVERY TRADE UNION. ON EVERY PICKET LINE, AMONG THE UNEMPLOYED. THE QUICKER, THE MIGHTIER THIS IS DONE, THE MORE SUCCESS-FUL WILL BE THE STRUGGLE FOR THE DESTRUC-TION OF FASCISM.

The spirit of the fighting workers in Germany, Communist workers, Socialist workers, non-party workers, in difficult illegal work against the Hitler dictatorship, of the united struggle of the Viennese workers on the barricades in Vienna, must permeate the whole American working class.

If we. 25 to 30 million American toilers, join in one iron fighting front, who can defeat us? Whom can we not defeat? If we begin to build up such a powerful million strong fighting front of the American working class, we can nip in the bud the Dollfusses and Hitlers being brought forward by the American bosses, and can guarantee the safety and the victory of the American working class.

CENTRAL COMMITTE COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A.



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151 East 67th Street, at 10:30 this

leaders well known in New York, and peasant, worker, and intellectual leaders of the Polish working class,

have swung on gallows in the Polish countryside. Hundreds of others have been tortured so savagely that even some capitalists of Poland felt forced to protest.

Among the organizations which will take part in today's demonstra-tion are the Polish Solidarity Club, the Ukranian Daily News, the Downtown, Midtown and N. Y. District International Labor Defense, the Jewish section of the International Workers Order, and other Polish and Ukranian workers' organizations.

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### Matthew Woll

in preparations for war. At the same ime, this latest criminal document of Matthew Woll deliberately calls for the shooting down of revolutionary American workers.

"Decent American citizens would be put in jail and shot for doing the things that are being done by the Communists," is one of the quo-tations printed under the signature of this vile enemy of the Austrian and Amrican workers-Matthew Woll.

American workers is long and of the slimiest nature.

In the document signed by Woll, isued by the National Civic Federation (an organization of the most vicious scab bosses in the United States), this strikebreaker, this fascist, calls on the American government to es-tablish a secret anti-labor police. Matthew Woll wants to supplement the factory spies, the stool-pigeons

Frick Coal Company, of the Standard Oil, and of the other huge scab corporations, with government anti-labor ormentors.

revolutionary Communist and Social-ist workers. They would be a fascist band those who organize like the workers are doing today in support of the revolutionary risings of their brothers in other countries.



Ill standing enemy in the leadership of the A. F. of L. against the Inter-aided in whipping up war against the question of action (strike action,

Woll, the National Civic Federation at the present time circulates antiworking -class, anti-semitic pamphlets published by Goering and Hitler in Germany and smuggled into the United States. The National Civic

The list of his crimes against the

against wage cuts. Helped to Cut Wages.

1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

of the United Steel, of the H. C.

These police would be used to hound

hounding strikers, hounding

MATTHEW WOLL is the most out- army.

the Soviet Union, was George Djam- | hundreds of Russian workers who garoff, who in the White-Guard ar- overthrew Czarism.

mies in Russia shot and murdered Matthew Woll assisted ex-police Federation, and Matthew Woll, have put their signatures to these pamph-

lets urging a fascist attack against at a meeting along with J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Owen D. Young, Andrew W. Mellon, and other enemies of the workers. He faith-fully pledged to prevent "all and any

strikes" on the ground that ways would not be cut. When wages were cut, Matthew Woll gave encourage-ment and support to Police Commisfor Action Against the sioner Grover Whalen who beat down and slugged workers for striking Austrian Hangmen

NEW YORK.-The reactionary role with artillery. f the leaders of the Central Trades Trade union workers of New With the help of Matthew Woll, of the leaders of the Central Trades the American capitalists were able and Labor Council of Greater New to slash wages of the American work- York in connection with today's ers over 50 per cent during the years Austrian protest was revealed clearly at the regular meeting of the Coun

\* cil held last night (Thursday) at ATTHEW WOLL has bitterly Beethoven Hall. Joseph Mulholland MATTHEW WOLL has bitterly Beethoven han cosepin Multiplication fought against recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States. Having failed to stop recognition, it now becomes the main function of

Matthew Woll to attempt to rupture After listening to a speech by Marthese relations by the most vicious and scurrilous lies against the workand scurrilous lies against the work-ers' fatherland, against the successful proletarian revolution. In fighting against the Soviet Union, Matthew Woll has financed and supported the worst Crarist source tin Plettl, exiled German trade union

and supported the worst Czarist scum who flocked to the United States

after the Russian Revolution. He goods. wants to attack the Soviet Union with One One lone delegate, a woman, took an international Dollfuss - Hitler the floor and called for action in support of the heroic Austrian work-

all American revolutionary workers. In October, 1929, when Hoover was president, Matthew Woll was present A.F.L. Council Sidetracks Strike Issue at Meeting Woman Delegate Calls | considered the most appropriate ac-

tion at the present time) and ad-journed the meeting, stating in a demagogic manner that the Council would go on record as protesting against the firing on workers' homes

York are called upon to repudiate the actions of Mulholland and Quinn, leaders of the Council and to down tools at 3 p.m. in protest against the Austrian fascist murderers and show solidarity with our Austrian brothers

**Red Flag Waves from** City Hall Pole for  $1\frac{1}{2}$ Hours in St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 16.-A red flag bearing the inscription "Down with the N. R. A. and Fascism" waved for an hour and thirty minutes from the top of a tall flag pole on the city hall lawn here two days ago before firemen and police were ables to get it down.

WHY did Matthew Woll disappear when racketeering was being investigated? Did he have something to hide?

When Delegate Suny from Philadelphia proposed a resolution at the last A. F. of L. Convention held in Washington last Summer, Matthew Woll was one of the most active to suppress this resolution against racketeering. Why did Matthew Woll fight against a resolution demanding the ousting of racketeers?

Woll's Rackets

Matthew Woll draws a juicy salary from the Union Life Insurance Company. He was exposed as a racketeer in this organization, using his manifold connections to drum up business for his insurance company.

He gets a fat income as vicepresident of the A. F. of L. He gets money from the big scab corporations as acting president of the National Civic Federation. As an officer of the Sportsman-

ship Brotherhood he gets dozens of opportunities for juicy racketeering.

As the head of the so-called Wage Earners Protective League (a paper organization which is actually a lobby for high tariff subsidized by the big trusts) he is able to lay his hands on some more money

the vilest and most vicious enemies

groups in the United States. His latest function is to call upon the Federal Government to establish

a czarist secret police for hounding the Amerian workers, to be used as stool-pigeons during strikes, to help

on the number of atrocities and the latest methods of brutal torture which are used by the blo dy Hitler government. Drive Matthew Woll out of the

ranks of Labor. He is an agent of the UNION OF Chicago S.P. Leaders Soviet Socialist **Refuse to Join United** Front Austrian Rally Republics (Special to the Daily Worker) 7% GOLD Douarterly at Interest Payable Quarterly at (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16 .- Social-The Chase National Bank of New York ist Party leaders here officially · OFFER ····· refused Wednesday night to join Safety: Throughout the sixteen years of its existence the U.S.S.R. has unfailin united actions and in a demingly met all its financial obligations. onstration of solidarity with the Gold Stability: The bonds are Austrian workers planned for issued in denominations of 100 gold roubles, at a price of par-100 gold Saturday, 2:30 p.m., with the Chiroubles—and accrued interest. (A gold rouble contains 0.774234 grams of pure cago League Against War and gold.) Principal and interest payments are based upon this fixed quantity of gold, payable in American currency Executives of the Young Peot the prevailing rate of exchange. ples' .Socialist League \_declared Obviously, this provision offers protec-tion against loss resulting from possible that they would stand by this further depreciation in the dollar. Market: The Slaie Bank of the

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Fascism.

The whole history, every deed of Matthew Woll brands him as one of of American labor. He supports the leading fascis



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## **Congress** Anti-Lynch Bill **Calls Mass Meetings "Mobs"**

Bed To Break Picket Lines; Pretends Federal Courts Are "Impartial"; Only Negro Bill of Rights in Interests of Negro Masses

### By HARRY HAYWOOD

rties. Doubtless, the introduction of **T** is clear, then, that this reputed ese bills at this time, is the result **T** "difference" between the local and the rising movement of the masses federal courts is but a new and more gainst lynching. But are these bil's cunning attempt of the reformists to tually directed toward stamping preserve legalistic illusions among lynching? Let us examine the the masses and to revive their faith stigan-Wagner bill, typical of the in the bourgeois government and its institutions.

introduced by Senator ostigan of Colorado, and Wagner of ew York, is spensored by the Na-character of these institutions as inonal Association for the Advanceent of Colored People (NAACP), pression. Federal legislation? Yes. We are not opposed to effective federal ound which the reformists and so-legislation against lynching, but it al-fescist elements, including white can only be effective when supported its sconsors, the passage by Con- it is precisely this which the reformess of such a bill, will put a stop lynching. They imply that the The hypocrisy of the sponsors of

scribes a mob as "an assembla"e and exposure of the whole system of an isolated phenomenon, but as an interest part of the whole system of integral part of the whole system of oncert, without authority of law, for nurnose of depriving any person his life, or doing him physical in-

This definition is similar to that ave been numerous lynchings in Virginia since its passage, has only been used once, and that not in a lynch case. It was used, on the basis of just such a definition of a "mob," gainst strikers who defended them elves against an attack by gangsters ed by police officers. Under this denition, any assemblage of workersdemonstration of share-croopers gainst a local landlord, a mass picketing of workers in a strike, and even a demonstration against lynch-ing-could be defined as a "mob" and the participants prosecuted under an "anti-lynching" law.

In effect, the bill would leaglize the urder of Negroes by landlords and their police, as happened at Camp Hill and Reeltown, Alabama. Croppers and poor farmers organizing to resist seizure by the landlords of their land, tools and livestock, would defined as a "mob . . . acting in meert, without authority of law," nd their resistance as "for the pur-ose . . . of doing physical injury" those seeking to wrest from them their means of livelihood.

THE Costigan-Wagner bill provides that the federal court shall "have presidentor" over the prosecution of provides on C. W. A. work in New York City. Under the New York C. THE Costigan-Wagner bill provides lynchers, whether they be officers of W. A. administration and the regime the state or merely sangsters. It pro-vides that a sheriff or other officer who fails to protect a prisoner in his and have undergone sharper and able to a fine of \$5.000 and im-risonment for not more than five ears, or, for proved participation, of morisonment of from five years to

I the lynchers themselves, to prosecute or courteroun tynchings in the lynchers themselves, to prosecute or courteroun tynchings in the forefront of the real fight series by politicians of against lynching in Maryland. Along with lynchings by "mobs" or-series to disbar one who stands along with lynchings by "mobs" or-ganized by "leading" citizens, the courts taken upon themselves the role of carrying through the lynch-

ings, by frame-ups of Negroes, speedy trials by all-white juries of business men and farmers, conducted in a lynch atmosphere with denial of the constitutional rights to the defendants-the right to choose their own counzel, etc. This is a maneuver to provide a legal cloak

for the lynchers of the Negro people It is a new attempt to hide from These legal lynchings expose more clearly than anything the system of struments of class and national opnational oppression and the courts as instruments for the maintenance of this system. Thus, anyone proposing to fight lynching without at the same time fighting against the whole peral "friends" of the Negro, North by an aroused and organized mass tem of national oppression, fra-nd South, are mobilized. According movement for its enforcement. And ups and logal lynching is either tem of national oppression, frame ignoramus or a sly agent of the lynchers.

lunching. They imply that the The hypocrisy of the sponsors of In strarp contrast to these reform-lution of lynching does not hinge the Costigan-Wagner bill, as well as ist necessares, is the Bill of Civil on the organized revolutionary the other so-called anti-lynching bills Rights for the Negro People, proposed ght of the masses, but on the mere assage of a bill. Disregarding for he moment this treacherous assumpion on the part of the reformists, a phenomenon entirely separate from ence lies in the following: (1) that oncrete examination of the bill it- the general oppression of the Negro the provosals of the bill are not conelf. will bring out clearly its reac-ionary character as a weapon, not gainst the lynchers, but against formist lackeys seek to divert the lynching, but on the contrary, as a who seriously wish to fight masses from any real struggle against weapon for broadening out and lynching, which, as the experience of strengthening such a movemer's which The bill provides a definition of the the Scottsboro campairn has shown, alone can but a stop to lynching; and erm "mob" which throws light upon can only be effective if carried thru (2) this Bill of Civil Rights treats ne uses for which it is intended. It simultaneously with a fight against, lynching in a correct manner, not as

ing is only one expression. Moreover, the bills at present before therefore approaches the question of Congress, are all eurlously silent on lynch frame-ups-legal or courtroom lynchings. Simultaneously with the and civil rights of the Negro people used in the famous Virginia Anti-growth of extra-legal lynchings, we and for ynching Bill, which, although there witness an alarming increase of legal national liberation (To be continued)

> Jim Crow Negroes On New York C.W.A. Jobs; Are First to Be Fired

### LaGuardia and Daniels Are Responsible; Workers **Protest Discrimination**

NEW YORK .- Marcel Work, a job-, 'The skilled work was not given to less Negro, representing the Unem-ployment Council, demanded of C. skilled Negro workers. Almost none of the skilled Negro mechanics or building W. A. Administrator Daniels an end trades workers got skilled C. W. A. of discrimination against Negro workers on C. W. A. jobs in New York City, during ycsterday's united shovel work. The C. W. A. adminis-protest against the destruction of front demonstration against Roose-tration offices are filled with thou-velt's C. W. A. layoffs. found in these jobs.

Where the Negro workers got unskilled jobs they were segregated from the whites.

In the firing of workers now going on under Roosevelt's orders, the Negroes are among the first to be fired. LeGuardia has allowed this have undergone sharper and



NEW YORK WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST C.W.A. LAY-OFFS Workers demonstrating in New York Thursday against C.W.A. lay-offs. Inset shows Richard Sullivan, Secretary of the Unemployment Councils of Greater New York, at the demastration

Sullivan declared: "Every unemployed and C.W.A. union must amalgamate into one strong fighting unified organization to struggie against the Roosevelt attacks upon the working-class."

### To Celebrate Fortieth Birthday of J. W. Ford

NEW YORK.—The Harlem Sec-tion of the Communist Party will celebrate the fortieth birthday of James W. Ford, beloved leader and Communist candidate for vice-president of the United States dur-ing the recent elections. The af-fair will be held at the Estonian Hall, 27 West 115th St., Saturday Feb. 24.

Leading members of the Party will review the significance of Ford's work in the revolutionary movement. Between the course of the birthday banquet, there will be anecdotes and toasts by those who have worked with Ford in various fields of Party activity. There will be dancing and entertainment. Eugene Nigob, fa-mous pianist, will render classic selections and the Workers Lab-oratory Theatre will perform some of their revolutionary skits. Ad-mission to the affair, including the banquet, will be 50 cents.

Sculptor Withdraws **Exhibit** in Protest at Mural Vandalism

NEW YORK .--- Minna Harkavy, the mural by Diego Rivera, because

it contained a portrait of Lenin. "The destruction of the mural is of a piece with the revolting bru-tality of that class which takes the creations of the human mind in the same way as it uses human beings, and destroys them as ruthlessly if they cease to serve its interests," she wrote in a letter to Holger Cahill, director of the ex**CWA Workers United Front Demonstration** By HOWARD BOLDT printed when an engineer's level dis-

into orderly columns, with was threatened when I left my job to join today's demonstration. Puts Blame on Washington

vorkers. refused to march back to Union Square until the C.W.A. officials had leard the mighty roar of their de-

A delegation of nine, representing the organizations which had participated in the demonstration, left the line of march to present the workers demands to  $\frac{1}{2} \sim C W.A$ . They conrred with F. I. Daniels, and Dr. S.

have listened very sympathetically. This is a federal matter; this C. W. Relief Workers League, pointed out A. body is a representative of fed- broadcasts her definition of the 'ag- will not only have to deal Relief workers league, pointed W. cases of discrimination against C. W. A. union organizers. "Today," he to address yourselves is in Washing-



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—"The Independence of Manchukuo" is the title of a recently printed speech, made here a week after the United States recognized the Soviet Union, by George Bronson Rea, a notorious American mercenary publicist now on the payroll of Japanese imper-\*

the Soviet Union, the only non-in perialistic power in the world. An

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paid imperialist song: "If Japan

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Government of China will be Red, in league with Moscow. Manchoukuo will then be compelled to fight for

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ialism in the high-sounding ca-tration. The same result may be atpacity of "Counsellor of the tration. The same result may be ale Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the ples to overlinew their governments." Government of Manchukuo. In other words, the ridiculous cr,

Rea distributed his printed poison of Red imperialism-directed against through the journalistic nerve center of the United States, in short to all the Washington correspondents. The speech, now in amphlet form, was delivered orighally by Rea to a legal fraternity of the reactionary George Washing. ton Law School Rea. no Counsellor"

press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, declared that "the Third International is not inentioned in the document. You nust not read into it more than was ntended." "To obtain American recognition and promise of financial credits that would help the Soviet to push forward its preparations against Japan, Litvinoff was compelled to renounce

and repudiate the very essence of "Counsellor" run- Seymour Waldman ning the "Man-Communism by throwing overboard chukuo Bureau of information," 10- the Third International.'

In the face of the indescribable cated in the Shoreham Hotel here, owns the formerly anti-Japanese terror being visited upon the milit Far Eastern but now pro-Japanese and farmers by Eastern Review by force of seeing Chiang-Kai-shek and his Japanese the light made by substantial sums of Japanese money. Though this is about the "horrors" of the Russian of Japanese money. Though this is not the first time he is serving Jap-anese imperialism, since he worked in China." And so, asks Rea, "Do you 14,000 in Jobless and under the demagogic banner of the wonder that Japan is uneasy and butcher, Chiang Kai-shek, for some jumpy?" years, it is his first open job for the Tokio imperialists.

Tokio imperialists. For operating Japan's "Manchukuo The true objectives of Japanese Bureau of Information," Rea gets \$25,000 a year and \$1,000 a month of the "basic and unswerving rollay "expenses," he recently told news-paper men. "Of course, the Japanese of Japan"-yes, the independence of Manchoukuo, when Japan considers see that I get the money," he added, the time propitious. Haven't Cuba? And the Philippines, friends? Rea asks American explaining that he hoped to live on the expense money and put the rest away so that he could retire in a few years. Obviously, he expects his erialists, smiling understandingly. Now, I don't speak merely as ar Obviously, he expects his racket to last only a short while. nvestigator and appreciator

appeared . . . at Fork Jay, and you tell us that there is no military aspect to the C. W. A., when the workers wished to join the Feb. 5th Stripped of the nonsensical lie that fact that "Japan's resort to self defense has not resulted in the con-'the basic and unswerving policy of demonstration, the army officers and sovereignty of that country," that openly spoke of getting machine guns Japan has not employed force to conquer or annex that territory, derstands that the Chinese work Rea pamphlet calls upon American to believe that Japan made "Com munism realize that its dream of the Japanese, "another century o World Revolution was over" and that so to educate the Chinese in the 'the only barrier between Commu rudiments of self-government as we understand it." Of course, it's for Humanity. "In plain words, I have nism and its domination of Eastern Asia is the buffer state of Manchukuo allied with Japan to ward off this menace of their existence." ideals and principles to the exigencies of Humanity..."

"If our place of protest is in Wash-ngton," Shearer hurled back at them, N SHORT, Japan stands as the bul-I wark against Communism in the "then, in the name of the thousands East, against the force that has libwe demand that the C. W. A. provide transportation and food for every and farmers in Central China. and farmers in Central China. In fact, says this Tokio tool, "The its life." worker to go there in a mass delega-Soviet Government, the Third In-ternational, or the Central Committee of the Communist Party (the fails to check this movement, if she Delegate after delegate placed demands before the C. W. A. . . . un-employment insurance . . . continuanames are interchangeable), has a goes under in the struggle, the last tion and enlargement of the C. W. A. fixed and unalterable program for ... no discrimination against Ne- the domination of Asia. Slowly, but ... no discrimination against Ne-gro and foreign born workers. Finally, the C. W. A. board gave its answer. Dr. Lowenstein spoke. He threw the entire burden upon Washington. Flaccid and fiabby, purple jowled, he sat back and weakly said: "I have listened very sympathetically. This is a federal matter: this C. W.

ishly into non-aggressive pacts, pro-claims her readiness to disarm and Soviet Union in the Spring, they with the eral authority. The place for you gressor.' And the world, especially magnificent and powerful Red Army, to address yourselves is in Washing- the unsophisticated American paci- but also with the class conscious

NEW YORK .- As the 5,000 C.W.A. and jobless workers, who demon-strated at Union Square Thursday, wung hardly a single defection in their ranks, hundreds of onlooking work-joined the march until, as the work-ers neared the C.W.A. office, 14,000 technical workers, I am placed in the lowest category of C. W. A. pay . . . ranks, hundreds of onlooking workers

gans, with working class banners held high, Communists and rank and file Socialist workers, with interlocked "But your legitimate place of prorms marched side by side. test is in Washington," interjected the C. W. A. officials.

The workers were joined at Madion Souare by about 800 white-collar orkers. The line of march, now wollen to 14,800 by actual count cirled the city C.W.A. administration ffices. Trade union. Socialist, Comnunist, and non-affiliated workers reeted each other in mutual solidar-Defying the police, the workers

# Delegates Meet With C.W.A.

Lowenstein of the C.W.A. Michael Davidow, president of the

considerable concession to the anti-jobless. In New York there is the lynch movement. But 'et us analyze it carefully; let us go below the surace. It is clear that this section of the bill seeks to foster the lie that there is a difference between the at-titude of the Federal and local courts on the Negro question. Negro workers, only about 2,700 got on C. W. A. jobs. Even in the heart of Harlem, where the Negro workers

The capitalists and the reformist leadership of the N.A.A.C.P., while admitting the "possible" partiality of of thousands of Negro workers were local courts, would have us believe not even permitted to register. Only that this is not the case with the institution of the Federal government. Oh, no! The Federal courts are impartial, and not influenced by a vulgar class and national strife. This, in the face of overwhelming proof, that jim-crow offices in Harlem, no matter in every important issue involving in what section of the city they n every oppressed and oplived.

pressor, the federal courts, includi that court of "last illusions." the U. S. Supreme Court, have invariably U.S. Supreme Court at first attempted to avoid having to make a ruling When finally forced by mass pressure to hear the apoeal filed by the In-ternational Labor Defense and to grant a new trial, the U.S. Suore Court carefully avoided all fundamental issues raised by the defense. such as the systematic exclusion of Negroes from juries in Jackson and other counties of Alabama-issues which strike at the very heart of the system of lynching and national oppression, and involve the constitutional rights of the Negro people. L stead, the Supreme Court based its decision on the least fundamental of

the reversible issues-denial of ade-mate defense to the accused. Is it not clear that even in this "avorable" decision, the august entlemen of the U.S. Supreme Court had an eye to the interests of the Southern ruling class lynchers?

But an even more brazen defens of the ruling class lynchers is given importance as weapons. n the attempt by the federal Baltimore to disbar Bernard Ades I.L.D. attorney. in punishment for his militant defense of Eucl Lee and is vigorous struggles for the constiutional and democratic rights of the legro people. Here we have a case here the federal court is used by

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be sharper discrimination gross discrimination to take place There are at least 100,000 unemwithout so much as a word. La-Guardia as well as the Rooseveltployed Negro workers in New York City, with a population of Negroes which according to the 1932 Census Tammany machine, is directly responsible for the disgraceful Jim fe. This on the surface appears to be of all Negro workers in the city are Crow practices of the CWA administration in New York City. The same

discrimination exists throughout the largest concentration of Negro popucountry. lation in the world. The League of Struggle for Negro

But of the 100,000 unemployed Councils and the Relief Workers Negroes on CWA jobs. All workers the subjects of those frescoes and fight against the Jim Crowing of Negro workers on CWA jobs, against the firing of Negro workers from CWA projects; for equal pay for equal work for Negroes, and against about 10,000 Negroes were registered. Even the registration of Nesso work-ers by the C. W. A. administration was carried out on a jim-crow basis. any form of discrimination against every artist. Negroes were forced to register in

of jobs and relief.

way to socialism, this time to abolish forever exploiting minorities and

give rise to a classless society.

hibition, informing him of her withdrawal.

"It was not so long ago that here in America the cry was raised that in Russia they were not preserving their art. It is a fact, however, that not ever was a church or building demolished in the U.S.S.R., if it possessed any historic or artistic

value, not even where the workers demanded it. I was in Russia in Rights, as well as the Unemployed 1931-1932 when millions of rubles were being spent to restore the fres-Leagues are carrying on a vigorous cos in the Uspensky Cathedral in campaign for the rights of the the Kremlin, in spite of the fact that workers organizations should in sharp contrast to the prevailing

the unemployed Negro workers; with no discrimination in the giving out "In the face of what has happened. I desire to have my name withdrawn from the list of exhibitors.

The attitude of Lincoln to the

Kings County Hospital; 50 at Manhattan Park, Brooklyn; the entire crew at Belleview Hospital: the super-the proposals before the workers that intendent at Marine Park has orders all the organizations present at this Unemployment Councils, and Relief to fire ten workers daily. These are demonstration hold a delegated con-only isolated instances that have ference and plan future united acmand a ston to these mass lav-offs." The C.W.A. board remained silent.

Demand Negro D'scrimination End p.m. amid cries of "On to the mass relief for all jobless workers; the Marce! Work, ichless Negro, memmeeting at Bronx Coliseum; to the er of the City Unemployment Coun- Austria Mass Meeting at Bronx Colcil. demanded an end to discrimina- iseum.

tion against Negross on relief. on The organizations participating in the streets below could be heard the the united front demonstration included: The Federation of Architects, The delegate of the Federation of Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, Architects. Engineers, Chemists and the Association of Civil Works Em-

Technicians, Marcel Shearer, said to ployes, Associated Office and Profes-Daniels, "Negro technicians are re- sional Emergency Employes, Home fused skilled jobs, and given work Relief Eureau Employes Association, with a pick and shovel . . . at Bear Workers Committee on Unemploy-"(Signed) MINNA R. HARKAVY." Mountain, engineers were finger- ment, Workers Unemployed League, war and fascism.

ernment.

declared. "as we get first hasty re-ports of C.W.A lay-offs we find that mass lay-offs have taken blace at Bear Mountain. Three hundred and fifty workers have been laid off at fifty workers have been laid off at The delegates of the Unemployed rialism does not always take the form Others will serve in the Red Army.

> - OPEN FORUM -JAMES W. FORD The 16 point demands called for, in part: Continuance and expansion Nat'l Minorities in U.S.S.R. of the C. W. A.; restoration of pay cuts; no lay-offs; immediate cash SATURDAY, FEB. 17th, 7:30 P. M. at 2075 Clinton Avenue, Bronx right to organize, and recognition of Auspices: Sec.15, Communist Party job committees; no discrimination against Negroes and foreign born, and federal unemployment insurance • Housewarming at the expense of the bosses and gov-• Spaghetti Party Dancing · Italian Music Every new subscriber you get for the Daily Worker means winning SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 17 another worker to the revolution. LOWER WEST SIDE ary struggle against exploitation WORKERS' CLUB 107 MacDougal Street Adm. 15c With Spaghetti 250 RUSSIAN NITE SATURDAY, FEB. 17th Moscow Balalaika Orchestra Russian Program Admission 35 CONCERT-Feb. 18, 9 P. M. Solos and Chamber Music Mathew Kaban-Mandolin Samuel Firstman-Mandolin Dave Kotkin-Piano REMONT PROG. CLUB 866 So. Boulevard, Brons To Greet the Delegates to the conference for "UNITA' OPERAIA" DAILY **BANQUET, CONCERT** and BALL Chorns, Ballet, Singing, Musical Numbers Five Course Dinner at 3 P. M. Dancing Starts at 8 P. M. SUNDAY, FEB 18 MANHATTAN LYCEUM 66 E. 4th St., N.Y.C. Contribution 50e Every new subscriber gained for the "Dally" strengthens our revolu-tutionary movement. Ask your fellon worker to subscribe.

s. Subreme Court, have invariably ruled in the interest of the oppres-sors. Even in the Scottsboro Case, the Lincoln's Policies Protected the Interests of Northern Capitalists PRESERVED POWER OF PLANTATION MASTERS BY DRIVING NEGROES AWAY FROM DIVIDING UP THE LAND The recent celebrations of Linvacillating and hesitating center exist side by side with the capital- the destruction of the slave regime, ing the retention of slavery in the plantations or a final settlement of coin's birthday gives the following Great Emancipator," but "Lincoln, the ism of the North because it rendered and this could only be carried out South, even echoing the cry of the the issues which had precipitated the service: profits from the slave in a revolutionary way: by waging bullet not bullet an earlier period, supply- relentless war against the slaveown- Greely or Wendell Phillips, "Let the been produced by history, Lincoln article peculiar importance. Amerithe Great Compromiser" is the ac-trade at an earlier period, supply-relentless war against the slaveown-ing the raw material for the rapidly ers, from the very beginning declar-Erring States Depart in Peace!" Greely or Wendell Phillips, "Let the been produced by history, Lincoln Erring States Depart in Peace!" would have suffered the same politcan history, and the press today can history, and the press today industriously foster the "Lincoln myth," the myth that Lincoln was the "Great Emancipator" of the Negro manues from slavery. The following article based on irrefut-able historie facts reveals the capi-talist class character of this delib-erately fostered historic legend. In the present struggles of the Negro masses for liberation, as well as the struggles of the Negro and white tollers against race chawin-ism, the historic truths of the fol-lowing article are of the greatest The Civil War Conflict The Civil War was a conflict be-ween the rising, still young, pro-gressive capitalism of the North and the South tween the rising, still young, pro-gressive capitalism of the North and South for hegemony over the United States. The nature of the conflict was essentially similar to the social strug-spread westward the intervent of the man guaranteeing the was inflicting one defeat after an-other on inadequate and ill-equipped sought a revolutionary solution. Northern troops. essentially similar to the social strug-gle which had been going on in Lincoln issued the Emancipation two systems came more sharply into conflict and could no longer be con- written in the blood of the numerous Proclamation only as a military England and Europe since the 17th century: the struggle of the rising measure, when Northern troops were decade of sharp conflicts and mass slave revolts, for which thousands of ciliated. Should the vast western terhard-pressed and when the wisdom itory be opened to capitalism or to Nat Turners and Denmark Veseys chattel slavery? This was the prime had given their life and additional niddle class, brought into being by lowing article are of the greatest of Frederick Douglass' cry-"release the of capitalism. development the powerful black hand against the against the feudal regime and its supporters, chiefly the feudal landfoe!"-finally, by its mere weight, forced him to act. He resisted the The heritage left by Linco question in the famous debates bethousands upon thousands abolitiontween Lincoln and Douglas; it was 'sts and the early Socialists among By JAMES S. ALLEN cut of the conflict between slavethe workers of the North. It was important demands of the Negroes the class he represented is the pres-Such were the Cromwellian Revothis course of uncompromising, rev-The name of Abraham Lincoln is Such were the Oromwennan French iution in England, the Great French Sas that the Republican Party grew which elected Lincoln to the presithat they be enrolled into the North- ent-day clutionary action that was urged by associated with a great period in ern army to fight against the slave-South with its share-cropping and Karl Marx, who mobilized the workand the revolutions dency in 1860. But behind this was masters, until the former slaves peonage, the oppression of the Negro new in 1848, American history It was a truly revers in England and on the continent overran the army camps persisting in people. lynching, continual persecuolutionary period in the history of the United States-that of the Civil which began in Germany and Austria even a more basic question: shall support of the North and against 'n the same year. Capitalism was capitalism or chattel slavery rule their demands for arms and actually tion and degradation. The failure of the threat of the English ruling class took up service. War which destroyed chattel slavery and inaugurated an intensive strugstablished only as a result of a rev- upon the North American continent? Lincoln and the bourgeoisle to carry to join the war on the side of the Solution against feudalism, when one This question could only be settled South. out the revolutionary struggle to exploiting class was replaced by an-other, even as today we live in the answer. The Defeat of the Slaveowners gle for equal rights for the Negro conclusion has left these tasks for To Save the Union After the slaveowners had been de- the revolutionary working class, white Lincoln did not take the offensive; he would, he said, save the Union, take was to prevent a restoration, to written on the bunner of the present period of profound revolutionary up-heavals, when capitalism must give Those who today hall Lincoln as a Lincoln's Real Attitude

The attitude of Lincoln to the with slavery if necessary, without principal issues at stake reveal not clavery if compelled. Between the the revolutionary, but the liberal, the time he took the presidency and struction would have immediately re- the proletariat. "Equal Rights for

has been woven out of whole cloth. Lincoln was not a revolutionary. He did not represent the revolutionary wing in the struggle against the slaveowners, but the compromising, slaveowners, but the compromising, slaveowners, but the compromiser, the many ways similar to the older slaveowners, but the compromiser, the the file feotutionary, the betty-bourgeois the interest, the conciliator, the ompromiser, the out interest the revolutionary, the slave regime of the South was similar to the older in many ways similar to the older slaveowners, but the compromiser, the slave regime of Europe. It continued to slaveowners, offer-

wipe out the last survival of slavery. day revolutionist, the Communist. And yet, Lincoln's plan of Recon- side by side with the demands of

In the end, Lincoln's policies were also accepted by the big bourgeoisie turned reactionary, which after a

revolutionary upheavals in the South took the former slaveowners to their bosom and re-enslaved the Negroes

The heritage left by Lincoln and plantation system in the

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**Highlights in Record of Two Mine Union** 

## How the "Peaceful Path to Socialism" Lead to Fascism

### Why the Austrian Workers Did Not Set Up a Soviet Government When They Had Power

The following magnificent anby Comrade D. Z. Manuilsky before the Executive Committee of the Commun'st Youth International more than a year ago in December 1932.

Manulloky dealt with the chief questions agitating the working class, and particularly the questions isensond back and forth by the of Austria. Today the peech stands revealed as truly provhetic. Vienna has been engulfed by the Fascist dictatorship. The nolicies of the leaders of Austrian See -1-Democracy have borne their

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that Manui'sky's speech five the most carnest study by all workers seching the answers to the many questions raised by the resent marnificent hatting of the Vichno prolotariat against the Dollfuss Factist accounts. Mera is a Marriet Loninist analysis of the whole beloayal taction of Austrian heinl-Domesney, with Otto Bouer at the head. The study of the treachery of the Social-Democratic Indorchin is indispensable if the working class is to defeat the Fas-

ardmilly particularly devotes his attention to the special prob-With Socialist workers the vital destion of unity and policy. We "Tractor this namphict in order fact now, when these questions have become H's and death questions, we may win the Socialist y struggle for the overthrow of the caritalist distatorship.

By D. Z. MANUILSKY The Austrian Prolatoriat Fourteen Yoars After

TIME was-in the Fourteenth Centurn +-when the Black Death swept over Furche, and destroyed about one third of the nonulation of the Europacen continent. According to the chrond livs of the time, these were days of herror. Whele villages, whole sectiony of cities, perished. People went

The sector and hold serve over both town and countryside. The gravediggers' certs could not carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the dead chick brough. And then the Cath-the carry off the canner the carry off the second th Nourning, as in the time of the world than twenty millions under arms, v.ar. These victims of industry are mostly workers and peasants. They a millions of unemployed who have bad access to field-guns, machine-guns, tanks, armored cars. The bour-prishops. People haunt the streets guide were in fear and trembling, l'ke shadows-hungry, hungering for expecting an eruption of the volcano work. And just as in the plague of at any moment.

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called for submission to the hand of alysis of Austrian Social-Democ-racy was delivered as an address God, the present-day social-demo-crats instill into the masses the idea Make P.M.A. Heads of patience with the greatest social Pose As "Radicals" evil of our epoch-capitalism. Austria Suffers Most But of all capitalist countries of

Central Europe, Austria suffers most (By a Worker Correspondent) from the crisis. Its toiling masses GREENWOOD, Ark. - Have von starved even before the world crisis noticed the change in tune of "The began. And now in Vienna alone Progressive Miner?" Remember a few there are over 200 000 registered up there are when it was so long short weeks ago when it was so loudly

ing the increase of suicides among were trying to get President Roosehe unemployed. Towns like Steyr, Donauwitz, etc., have perished. Systematic malnutri-We radicals! mong the great masses of the

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pulation of Vienna is a thing which ts the children particularly hard. veryducy The marazine "Wiener Klinische Wochenschrift" gives terrible facts arding the plight of the children, basing its account on the observa-tions of Dr. Abels, the head of a linic. In Vienna during the last hree years, the proportion of newlyborn infants with defective skulls and bones increased from 10 to 35 velt to take the P. M. of A. and use

ber cent. And what fate awaits the it under his great national company Austria is starving more than any But the President evidently didn't

working masses trusted the Austrian social-democrets, led by Victor Ad'er, Miner" is "we radicals." They now Otto Bauer, Renner, etc. Do the even ask for the removal of Assistant the Austrian workers remember what Secretary of War Harry B. Woodring, the Arbeiter Zeitung wrote in de- they talk about the danger of Fas-fense of the robber imperialist war? cism, they condemn the C.W.A. pro-""Never did a Party act so nobly and never full as Cartwarts so nobly

and nowerfully as German social- Woodrow Wilson who shouted peace democracy, which has shown itself in 1916 while he was actually pre-so worthy of this profoundly seri-paring for and advocating war. ous moment," wrote the Arbeiter leitung in an article entitled "The Great Day of the German Nation." "Thus, the German neople are marching solidly into the war to preserve their existence as a state

Nevertheless, and as a nation." The second end of the second e starts. The ominous silence of the rear. The war not only led to the try to get the Progressive miners to bankruptcy of the ruling classes of return to work and scab with the

Standard of Living." We agree with tion, because it is plain to every Comrade Sara that it is high time miner that this attack is an open

cently for discussion of the applica-tion of the 13th Plenum Resolution, and criminal deed follows directly

a woman comrade touched on the from those public threats made by necessity of rallying the women and Mayor McBrien and deputy sheriffs

which to mobilize them. Add to this house, sending the kids out with

wholesale skipping and crowding of pupils the war propaganda which is

children in sciences, crafts, and cul-ture. the instruction of mines, creating quite a sensation down here. The Civil Liberties Union

At a Party Section meeting re- to them and their families.

parents. Now Comrade Sara has against the Crorkin family. given us a good concrete issue around "he Crorkins have remain

threat to all workers and a danger

The Crorkins have remained in the

being deluged upon them now, and the parents have great and good reason to demand that the schools be used—and properly used—for the purpose for which they are osten-sibly intended — the instruction of beild construction of the schools and state the instruction of the schools and the schools are determined not to be scared out are determined not to be scared out of town and will fight this terror with all the energy at their disposal. A leaflet on the affair has been distributed in the towns and at the mines, creating quite a sensation with the instruction of the schools are determined not to be scared out of town and will fight this terror with all the energy at their disposal. A leaflet on the affair has been distributed in the towns and at the mines, creating quite a sensation with the international Song!

for outstanding events of 1933 in an

get students to read it.

his mark because of this answer and they had any children over weight

something be done about it.



**Betrayers Outlined by Correspondent** 

(By a Young Miner Correspondent) [trict No. 1, Maloney and Cappellini WILKES BARRE, Pa.-The situ-ation of the miners here in the an-let the miners shift for themselves

thracite is very bad. About 40,000 and then they pleaded with the miners are totally unemployed in District One alone, and the miners who are getting a few days work are being robbed more and more every there are over 200 000 reaction to the second tenor to Roosevelt, their right to receive relief. This means 200,000 workers' tragedies, of which only dry summaries find their way into the capitalist press reporting the increase of suicides among were trying to get President Roose. And now we have a new union the

And now we have a new union the "United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania" headed by Cappellini, who was at one time District One president of the U. M. W. of A. and was forced to get out by the miners. He has admitted that he got his graft while he was in. He is now in jail for breaking his parole from a sendent of District 1 U.A.M.P. is the leader.

Maloney is a justice of the peace in Georgetown, Pa., and as such has this proposal, that it was a lie, and who are now, in the crisis years, com-who are now, in the crisis years, com-Must Face Facts

Curran and Judge McLean, a coal I know lots of miners will not like operator. Then 1,000 miners were other country in Central Europe, be-cause Austria was defeated in the world war, because it was dismem-boys from Illinois were left out in the suffered so much and they want fo thrown out of their jobs. Now in the present strike Maloney suffered so much and they want to agrees through his lawyers with the have an organization which they can lawyers of the coal companies to use to better their conditions and issue an injunction prohibiting the fight against the attacks of the coal miners from picketing. panies on their living standards. The miners are now split up But I want to say to these miners two unions and neither of the leadthat we will never get anywhere by hiding the character of these fakers and Cappellini, want to carry on a militant fight to better the working and racketeers who pose as leaders of the miners. We must fight every conditions of the miners. They both rong move of all these so-called paring for and advocating war want to hand the miners' grievances From all this it would appear that "The Progressive Miner" had had a eaders, Bc!lan and Lewis as well as Cappelini and Maloney. National Labor Board. They have

Last summer when the rank and great swing to the left and now claims to occupy a position somewhere file opposition led a march on the U. M. W. of A. District No. 1 connear the Communists. ention in Scranton and forced Boy-Progressive "The Miner" continues its attack upon the lan to adjourn, about 5,000 marched

and about an equal number were at the mass meeting. This was the to groups in each mine regardless of time Maloney and Cappellini started their new union movement, just when tacks of the coal companies and fight the miners were following the mili- for the right to strike, which is being ant leadership of the rank and file taken away from us by the N.R.A. ed by Joe Douger of Scranton.

When Joe Douger was arrested and The rank and file opposition calls hrown in jail for being on the picket on the miners to fight for unemploy. line. Maloney and Cappellini got to- ment insurance for the thousands of gether with the authorities and made unemployed miners here in the anan agreement to allow 30 pickets, and thracite, and for our grievances and the strike was broken. working conditions in the mines, to

In November, 1933, the delegates to fight against the no-strike program of convention called a strike of Dis- the N.R.A.

Struggle for Relief in Washington County, Pa.

worked 23 days, 100 men, and pro-duced 10,000 tons of coal. You can AVELLA, Pa.—Enclosed you will find a \$2 money order for three copies of the Daily Worker daily. We are coal miners here and don't art are coal miners here and don't get anything for that reason. We see can standard of living? Militant Miner the Daily Worker shows us how to over the state. light against this miserable condi-Rouses Protest ret our Daily Worker, organist the working class, to fight against John J. Lewis and his machine. tion. We have chipped in enough to comrader ret our Daily Worker, organizer of Worker. Around here in Avella section con-ditions are bad. This NRA calls STAUNTON, Ill.-On Friday, Jan. 9th, two persons entered the home of Jim Crorkin in Staunton, Ill. While for \$4.60 a day, but miners are only e and his family were away, these randals socked their belongings with cetting as much as \$2 a day. There re lots of unemployed miners in the

**Enslaved** in 125 "Chicken Coops"

(By a Miner Correspondent)

munists happen to be in an industrial MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - Mrs. oosevelt has built 125 chicken coops town, what are they to do? First of should not be exposed before they or the forgotten miners at Arthurdale, Preston County, W. Va.—the so-called Homesteaders. Many work-in a large factory or mill, get aco-called Homesteaders. Many work-ers call these homes "Pennsylvania quainted with the locality where they serve as the eyes and the ears of the Box-cars." They are like prison are going to work, find out how the organization. Through them the or Last summer, this farm was used get, the situation in that industry; anization will distribute leaflets and carry out everything required by the camps.

Last summer, this farm was used get, the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry; carry out everything required by the situation in that industry out everything required by t to some other camps. o some other camps. The miners who now live on this the others, they will not fail to get ducational or some other organiza-

The miners who now live on this the others, they will not fail to get four acre slavery farm are under results. They will hear the workers strict laws by signing the slave agree-talk about the leaflet, they will know ment. These slaves connot leave with-out a permit from the warden. Also will hear their opinions, and it will these farmers cannot raise what they want, freely, but only as the warden tells them to, for the government has to receive a half interest of the crops. which they may propose. They will the other of people will the other of the difficult of the others is a size a leaflet, pub-lish a small paper. In general, people who are not acquainted with lle? which they may propose. They will are not acquainted with lle? and who is able to do some work are not acquainted with lle? and who is able to do some work are not acquainted with lle? and who is able to do some work are not acquainted with lle? and who is able to do some work are not acquainted with lle? and who is able to do some work are not acquainted with lle? and with they may propose. They will are not acquainted with lle? and the size of people will are not acquainted with lle? and the size to publich such

The miners are not allowed to soon notice how a circle of people will are not acquainted with inerai meth-move in any of their old furniture, have formed around them with whom a paper, but should this prove imnot even a water cup, so as to put the miners in more poverty. Furni- "When such an atmosphere "When such an atmosphere is

ture to supply these coops will be furnished by Mrs. Cook—one of Mrs. a question of getting in closer touch first part of the graft. (from the group of three or five) will

Lewis and Boylan or Maloney produce the mail-bags for the U.S. factory or mill. The workers of a riven factory or mill who attend the over to arbitration and the N.R.A. Post Office Department.

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tried to demand a new arbitration

board for their new union, and rec-

We should not depend on these

misleaders but organize ourselves in-

union affiliation and fight the at-

AN "AMERICAN" STANDARD

(By a Miner Correspondent) ALPHA, Ill.—In January this mine

ognition of their new union.

and the misleaders.

Post Office Department. Not very long ago, a truck driver had an accident with one of the C.W.A. trucks that was used to take workers to the infison camp of Mrs. workers to the prison camp of Mrs. with them in the same factory. It is, Roosevelt. The result was that seven workers were badly hurt and most of them will be crippled for life. No investigation was made and no compensation will be paid to these workers Another young worker at this 'is factory mates attending the meet-ad working conditions by mothin workers.

bad working conditions by working in bad weather and water holes in "This we call preparing the ground for the formation of a nucleus at freezing weather. factories and mills and of a party or-

vanization in a big or small town. Every one of the three or five com-ades will gain adherents. When they Pay Overdue on C.W.A. Not long ago, Mr. Hopkins notified Il his stool pigeons to cut all C.W.A. find that there are people who have workers from 30 hours to 15 a week, and 25 per cent to be laid off en-"rasped their principles, they should tirely. On Jan. 19, 310 workers were haid off on projects in and around taken tasks, such as the organization laid off on projects in and around Monongalia County. These workers of a trade union, of a workers' co-on projects No. 3012 and No. 3014 have not been paid a single penny for their work yet. Some of these have not been paid a single penny for their work yet. Some of these initiators from among the three on weeks and have never been paid. There has been no politician or grafter laid off or reduced in salary. Some grafters in charge of the workers have worked four and five

C.W.A., such as Mrs. Davis, get a salary of \$5,000 a year. There are Conditions are growing worse all more than 200 such high salaried officials on Mrs. Roosevelt's jobs, but I am trying to bring my two best



How Can 3 Communists Start

Work in An Industrial Town?

Question: "How is a group of | listed comrades. For a time the com rades working in a certin factory or mill should abstain from making three or five Communists to commence work in an industrial town?" speeches, leaving it to those of the

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des of the group, of th ANSWER: "If three or five Comfive who work elsewhere. This is necessary in order that the comrades all, they must find work, preferably have time to create a Party organization. Every one of the comrades who works at the factory or mill will

possible, you should publish it illegally.

Roosevelt's close friends. This is the first part of the graft.
A mail-bag factory is to be built be able to invite a few people. The comrades on this prison camp. Mrs. Roosevelt on this prison camp. Mrs. Roosevelt chat, conference, or mass meeting; however, the invitation to these chats, or meetings should not come from incirc chicken coops, which will cost the same factory, but from a comrades should prove that they are able to work, to express their ideas accurately, to bring up proposals without at first disclosing who they are without at first disclosing who they are who works in another factory or mill. The workers of a proper manner, they are sure to gain adherets.

"These are the methods of work." organization . .

The above question and answer is an excerpt from a very important organizational pamphlet "Tactical and Organizational Questions of the Communist Parties of India and Indo-China," based on ques tions asked Comrade Orgwald by workers from these countries. Communist activity in these countries is carried on under conditions of illegality, accompanied by the most severe terror and oppression. The material in this pamphlet, while not applicable in every instance to the work in the U.S.A., is, neverthe 'ess, an important organizational handbook, which should be in the possession of every District, Section and Unit functionary. The Org. Department has made arrangements to sell these 92-page pamphiets for 10c postage prepaid. Section and Districts should send in their orders

immediately, together with the money. They will also be supplied to individuals.



to work they would send in an investigation committee and that there would not be any discrimination against the miners for strike activity. tence he received for setting his house on fire to get the insurance, and while he is in jail Thomas Maloney, presi-ment. 1,000 Fired The rank and file called on the miners at that time not to accept



"Would this be wighin the limits So, before can very eyes, the great indow into the home of Pete Molo-your column?" writes Comrade "free education" that has long been howski, a Progressive miner. At-Sara Licht, who has been very ac-tive in the Women's Councils, and magnificent democratic land of op- hours." whose letter urging the importance of mobilizing the women into the struggle was printed here many liquidated along with the material lies upon visiting the Crorkin home weeks ago. phases of the famous "American have expressed their high indigna-

"I would like to relate the true facts about the conditions of the school children, and the skipping from one class to another. Some of us parents rejoiced recently when we came home and found out that our oungsters have skipped from 2A to 3A and so on.

While some of our children are really very studious and can do this by their ability to grasp things quickly, the fact is that when 40 children skip from a class to a higher one, as it happened in P. S. the Bronx, and in some other schools, where the children skipped from 2A to 3A, there is something funny about it. "And here is the real truth of

the matter: the Board of Education is cutting down lately its budgets more and more and the skipping of this kind means so much saving for the Board of Education: a half year less pay for the teachers.

sides, the children are crowded

The diff year less pay for the teachers. Beided as recorded is and 50, and even more, into one class record. That too has a definite purpose. Smaller classes would mean more groups, and necessitate more the the field meanine fodder on the so on this subject, and discussion is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters from parti-is to steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters for a clipswide taken is steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters for a clipswide taken is steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters for a clipswide taken is steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters for a strate-is the steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters for a strate-is the steps to be taken immediately. I while more letters for the steps. I while more communits. I while real acles. I while more letters for t for outstanding events of 1933 in an examination. A League member in-cluded in his answer, 'the frame-up of the nine Scottsboro boys in Ala-bama." Five points was taken from LAWRENCE DENNIS Leader of Fascism in America, Editor "The Awakener" SUNDAY, March 4th MECCA TEMPLE 3 P. M. 135 W.55th St.,N. Y. C. Tickets: \$1:10, 83 cents, and 55 cents-including tax AUSPICES OF PRESS LEAGUE AND NEW MASSES Tickets on sale at New Masses, 31 E. 27th Street Worker's Book Store-50 E. 13th Street, Cooperative Colony Restaurant-2700 Bronx Pk. E., Columbia University Bookstore

Avella section living on relief. The Washington County Relief Board rosine and set fire to them. The following night. Saturday. Jan. tried to send us back to work, cut us off relie<sup>°</sup>, but there is no place to get work. Now when they can't 20th, a brick was hurled through the

So, before car very eyes, the great howski, a Progressive miner. At-"free education" that has long been vaunted a special feature of this ing: "Communist—leave town in 24 but not all over. ar to do in Weshington

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Knowing we're safe and free.

With the International Song!

bring Dailies to school and openly drink black coffee. Please, ladies, our magazine by asking your readers

don't be lazy to patch Johnny's to buy stamps and also to buy the se

Knowing we're healthy and well,

Comrades! We're the Soviet youth.

Happy and gay are we;

The world to us belongs;

portunity for all, is being gradually Hundreds of miners and their fami- County is to mobilize all over, to white, for young and old.

NOTE We publish letters from coal and ore miners, and from oil field work-rs. curve Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write their conditions of work and their struggles to organize. Pleasa get your letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

rades to subscribe for the Daily

elect committees, send them to Washington Relief Board, and de-

mand equal relief for Negro and

ton a month is enough. The ladies Pioneer.

Don't leave him go in the

bother for coal twice a month. One our drive to get \$3,000 for the New

answered her, "All this winter we help you if you help us. In the name only got one ton of coal. Our hus- of the I. W. O. Junior Squad 10j, we

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

the way. that's the way, keep him

C.W.A. workers or the unemployed. One more thing I want to notify the workers about is Mrs. Roosevelt's policy to outscab the scabs. All skilled workers, such as bricklayers. carcenters, electricians, pipefitters, should get according to the price the overnment has set, from 80 cents to 1.10 par hour. Here they are only paid 55 cents an hour. Who gets the

other 55 cents? Only a few bootleggers and a few American Legion dues collectors are

The workers are divided by the bcsses on these projects. The whites work one day and the Negroes the vashes containing that amount of next day.

We are always ready to

Zincora Mouthwash K. W .- While two grains of zinc private letters which were returned marked "Not Found" for the first zinc chloride might cause chronic Vaginal Discharge poisoning, especially in the sus-B. D. F.-Try nightly hot douches f one quart of hot water and one ceptible and in children. From our ormer articles you could have 'earned that we do not recommend any mouthwashes whotsoever, except a mouth rinse which may consist of plain water or a teaspoonful

pants." The she told them not to New Pioneer. Comrades, help us in of salt in a glass of water. before retiring. Bathing During Menstruation

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Frequent Urination D. H. C.--We believe that you have liagnosed your case pretty well yourelement in your condition. However, your pains in the back would in-Sam S., Newark, N. J.—At your age dicate that there might be an in-1.00 (23), we cannot hold out much hope fiammation of the kidney left from



The Trade Union and Leninism

Sunday, February 18th, at 8 P. M.

at WORKERS' SCHOOL FORUM, 35 E. 12th St., 2d Floor Questions - Discussion - Admission 25c

N.Y., YPA N.Y., YPA 40.00 Women's Coun. 3.00 A Dudek, Canton 1.15 I.W.O. N.Y. T. 17.39 B"antwood, Wis, YPA 1.50



SEN KATAYAMA TROOP,



bands had to go to the woods for wood!" But Miss Evans said, "That's letter.





dren, helped you. Now we ask you to Octoberists he was told by the instructor that they "don't want any of the Com-munist business here." The kids are organizing a fight against this. They bring Dallies to school and openly drink black coffee. Please ladies, our m crazine by as to please ladies, our m crazine by as to please ladies, our m crazine by as to please ladies. New to be the the the the to be the the the the to be the to

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n Doctor

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS** 

ocean bathing for women during their

Stuttering

summer time.

Addresses Wanted Roy Malone-James Montgomery--N. Rosenberg.--We have written you

two and removed for the third.

ablespoonful each of boric acid. picarbonate of soda and alum. Use these for two weeks. If the results are negative, ask your druggist to give you some lactic acid vaginal suppositories and insert one of them

W. U. R .- We do not recommend

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### The United Front

ONE saw the beginnings of a united front in the demonstration the other day in New York against the Austrian consulate.

There were supposed to be two demonstrations; a Communist one at four o'clock, and that of the Socialists, at five.

But when the first straggling column began marching before the Public Library and the skyscrapper at 42nd St. and Fifth Ave., its red banners revealed the fact that groups of Young Socialists were in the van, side by side with the Young Communists.

It was thrilling to see this sight, probably the first of its kind in America. This is the real united front, one that transcends political affiliations in the immediate struggle against fascism, when the working class is in danger, and unites to fight the common enemy.

Communist and Socialist workers are fighting side by side in the brave, desperate stand the Vienna proletariat is making against the Nazi monster.

In Germany many Socialist workers are filtering into the heroic ranks of the underground Communist Party. The process is going on all over the world. As the enormous events of our time march to their revolutionary goal, thousands of new masses learn overnight the lesson of history; there is no other way out for the oppressed masses today, but a struggle for power. Either labor must rule the world, or all civilization is to be destroyed. The issue is as simple as that. What is not so simple, is the task of arousing the workers, waking them out of their illusions

### A Peculiar Sanctity Of Its Own

THE Public Library at 42nd St. to anyone who grew up in New York, has a peculiar sanctity of its own. How often have we spent the long hours of youth in its great stuffy reading room. How often sat on its outdoor terrace, watching the pigeons and the traffic. Over this terrace are carved the most solemn inscriptions; a dedication of this massive building to science, art, civilization.

Many hundreds of eager boys and girls have got the only education they had in this building. There are always groups of radical kibbitzers on the steps, outdoor debating societies. It is one of the finest libraries in the world, really, with books on every conceivable subject, and with very little red tape to annoy the student.

Not only the radicals use this sacred temple of learning. You find queer old men poring over the cabbala and the Rosicrucian bunkum; high school kids doing their homework; economists buried under mountains of dry statistics, which they try to convert into tips on the stock market; politicians preparing their speeches, novel-fiends and poetryfiends; many poems have been written here, many a cheap pulp detectice story; many a New Republic editorial, a dirty joke for Whizz Bang, or a compt for Minsky's burlesque shows.

Everyone connected with any of the arts or sciences, or anyone fond of reading and study, is very respectful and grateful to this great library. It is probably New York's only institution that has this wide respect

### Like the Movie "Potemkin"

 $A^{\rm ND}$  what I am trying to lead up to, in this tribute, is the shock many of us had, when at the anti-Dollfuss demonstration, a squad of mounted police, swinging their clubs like madmen, spurred their horses up the steps of this sacred temple. The demonstration had been broken up, and Bob Minor had run up the steps and started to make an announcement. Many of the demonstrators had followed him. The Cossacks charged up the steps, and then drove the people before them. It was like the movie Potemkin right here in New York, on the steps of our dignified, sacred Public Library.

Many workers were hurt by the Cossacks, but they fought back, and what was really damaged forever was the fake liberalism of our new Mayor. This was one of the first demonstrations in his tenure. There will be many others. He has appointed a military man to head his police, and there is a military atmosphere in the police department

And the fascist storm troopers of New York captured the public library! A great victory. Several doors of the library were damaged in the battle, the pigeons were frightened, a few heads were cracked. But the marchers reformed their ranks, and with flying banners took up the demonstration again. It lasted for another hour.



editor of The New Review and The European Caravan, will speak on LENIN, A BIOGRAPHY, by Ralph | the circles. During 14 months in prison "From Dada to Revolution." tomor-

row night at the John Reed Club, 430 S'xth Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Putnam is widely known as one of the leading a British Communist, who based followed soon by Krupskaya, who writers, poets and critics of the postwar era in American literature. For such as Lenin's works, biographies, memoirs, etc. He knows the language a number of years he was the editor

of The New Review, a leading expatriate magazine in Paris, around which many modern and decadent schools in literature grouped them- and at the same time a well-written



TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-600 Kc.

WEAF --- BUU KC. 7:15 F. M.-Religion in the News-Dr. Stanley High 7:30-Circus Days-Sketch 7:45-Martha Mears, Songe 8:00-A Republican Looks at the New Deal --Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania 8:20-Boston Eynphony Orch. Serge Kous-switzby, Conductor 10:00-Rolfe Orch; Men About Town Tric; Robert L. Ripley 11:00-Ralph Kirbery, Songe 11:30-One Man's Family-Excets

11:30-Monriguers Orch.
 12:30-Hollywood on the Air
 12:30 A. M.-Wilson Orch.; Etts Motes.
 Songs: Tommy Harris. Songs; Ryan and Noblette. Comedy; Hilbilly Group

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 F. M.-Sports-Ford Frick 7:15-Talk-Harry Hershfield 7:30-Little Symphony Orch., Philip James, Conductor: Pauline Ruvinsky, Fiano 3:30-News-Gabriel Heatter 3:45-The Jazz Judge-Sketch Robbins Orch :30-Bronx Marriage Bureau Sketch 1:45-Lane Orch. 10:15-John Kelvin, Tener 10:30-Organ Recital 1:00-Weather Report 1:01-Tremaine Orch. 1:30-Coleman Orch.

12:00-Berger Orch.

WJZ-760 Ke.

7:00 P. M.-John Herrick, Songe 1:15-Don Quizote-Sketch 1:30-Kyte Orch. 8:00-The First American Portrait-Sketch 8:20-Cavallers Quartet 8:20-Cavallers Quartet 9:00-Stern Orch.; Arlens Jackson, Songs 9:30-Duchin Orch. 0:00-Nina Koshetz, Soprano; String

10:30-Barn Dance 1:30-Whiteman Orch.

12:00-Denny Orch. 12:30 A. M.-Stern Orch. WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 F. M .-- Michaux Congregation 7:30-Serenaders Orch .: Phil Cook, Impersonations 7:45-Jones Orch. 8:00-45 Minutes in Hollywood 8:45-Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, Songs 9:00-Philadelphia Studio Orch. 9:15-Alexander Woolfcott-The Town Orier

9:15-Alexander Woollcott-The Town Crier 9:30-Paige Orch.: Kay Thompson, Songs; Maie Trio: Black Rhapaody Choir 10:00-Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition; Music from New York 10:30-News Reports 10:45-Leaders in Action K. V. Kaltenborn 11:30-Florito Orch.

12:00-Gray Orch. 12:30 A. M.-Lyman Orch. 1:00-Hopkins Orch.

### Lenin and His Party By A. G. BOSSE

lessly prisoner."

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tion of his beloved workers for on!

periods in hiding during 1917.

the second time (the first was in

he studied, wrote and smuggled out strike leafiets, articles, a famous May Day manifesto, etc. He was sentenced Fox, Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.00. . . .

THIS latest biography is written by it upon a study of Russian materials, had worked with him in the workers' circles.

and was for a time a member of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. It is a solid piece of research,



A quarter of the book is given to C.C. against him. Lenin's boyhood and youth. We find that his father was a fairly well-to-back in Russia. While the armed upthat his father was a fairly well-to-do school inspector. Viadimir was a normal, lively, athletic boy, with none of the morbidities of the Dostolev-akian intellectuals; intensely fond of skating, ski-ing, hunting, chess and Latin. Though his elder brother was a student of Marx and a Populist (revolutionary terrorist of the Peo-

(revolutionary terrorist of the Peo- at first a little drily, but for all that ple's Will Party). Vladimir is por-trayed as not interested in the move-ally electrified it, then took it hopement, reading and rereading Tur-geniev while his brother studied Marx. Here Fox is unclear, for re-marks he quotes by Vladimir and THE rest of Lenin's life abroad, the struggles to lay the basis of a Bolhis sister indicate that even at the

age of 17 Lenin had begun to think about the movement. (Upon his brother's execution, Lenin said. "No, we shall not go along that road.") He was admitted to Kazan Uni-

versity with difficulty, ironically 'at'on of "Socialism and War," writ-enough upon the splendid recom- ten for the Zimmerwald Conference mendation of his headmaster, F. Kerensky, whose son he was to drive out of the Winter Palace 30 years later. Within four months Lenin was accused of "impoliteness" and talking with suspect students in the 1907). Thereafter he was never sep-smoking room. Fox leaves us with the impression that Lenin was still not interested in the revolutionary movement, yet quotes him as characteriz-

to be smashed. ing the system as rotten and needing TENIN was exiled to the sticks.

where he began to study Marx's Capital and other socialist writings (Oct. 1888). At the same time he continued to study law, taking his exams two and a half years later and get-ting his diploma. After a brief career as a lawyer among the peasantry, losing most cases but learning rural conditions, he went to Petersburg (1892), and became a professional

had seems to be gone now. Whether it was sapped from their bodies by

years of back-breaking toil as tenant

Reviewed by HARRY RAYMOND

Mike Pell's book, "S. S. Utah," is

a story of a job—a tough job on a belly-robbing steam freighter. It is

written by the sailor who had the ob and he therefore knows what he

s talking about. There have been many stories

evolutionary, organizing workers study circles and combatting Popu-lism. His first work, "Who the

Friends of the People Are and How They Fight Against Social Democbarison with Linco'n (p. 309), and such slips as this: "The few months of Kerensky's government had brought the country to ruin and famine . ..." (p. 253); an irritating reiteration of Lenin's likeness to a racy," was written at the age of 24 (It was based upon essays written two years earlier for study circles in Samara, while he was practicing law.) He became the leader of the movement, actually organizing the first Socialist Party, issuing its first paper, and writing its first theoretical works. After a trip abroad to Plekhanov moralizing here and there, the book



IF I WERE COMMISSAR

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH would be a special delivery boy.

### CORRECTION

NEW YORK .-- The final performance of "Strike Me Red" will be given The Theatre Is a Weanon. at City College Auditorium, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave., Sunday evening, rehearsal hall and for the monthly "hevik Party and International (the latter from the Copenhagen Con-gress in 1910 to 1919) are described

vividiv. An interesting reference to the United States is his inability to The capitalist class plots our deshave published here in 1915 a trarstruction through imperialist war. Fight these plots by gaining new readers for our Daily Worker, our and issued in Russian, French and powerful weapon in the struggle German. He returned to Russia in for a Soviet America. Amil 1917, speaking to a demonstra-

### **Protests Vandalism**

Lenin's personal disregard for donger to himself, which caused "'s death later, nearly resulted in his murder in July, again the following month, as he escaped to Finland across a burning neat bog, and many times after October. His relations with Stalin are re-

City art exhibit in protest against Lenin was the central figure. He will speak at the John Reed Club

## The Theatre of Action

By PETER MARTIN\_

T one-thirty the theatre headquar- start intensive work on the second A ters was deserted except for the half. At the end of today's rehearsal industrious girl at the typewriter in we should be prepared to give the the office. I wanted to find out when entire play a preview tomorrow. the daily rehearsals began; the don't say that we'll do that but at Theatre of Action, section of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, was it I know it's a large order but we working on a Scottsboro play, and must attain this goal if we are to having on many occasions seen the give a perfect performance on the resourceful performances of this 17th. Let's go comrades."

group I was curious to watch it re-hearse one of its most important pro-stage and stood at the wings. I noted ductions. "They should be here now," the absolute absence of horseplay, the was the reply to my question. "Re-hearsals usually begin at one, but today they're all down at City Hall waited for the next word from the demonstrating on behalf of the un- director. moloved actors." "All right. Lights out, stage man-

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Walking out to the meeting rotation the wallboard News met my eye; it is issued bimonthly and carries com- took their places. "Curtain." The theatre was dark; the actore

"That's right."

"A choo-choo train?"

sympathy and restraint

"That's right-a choo-choo train."

THE lights went out and came up

again on a scene in a box car

the nine boys were played with a

high rating according to strict profes-sional standards; considering the

limited facilities as compared with

the commercialized bourgeois stage,

this was an impressive feat, an in-

spiring evidence of the tremendous

clarity and drive of the revolutionary

basis of race prejudice, which led to

I walked over to Saxe. "Well?" he

"You seem to be building a real

revolutionary theatre, you and your comrades. Good work."

His face twisted up into a warm grin. "Yeah? You ought to come around more often and see the other

stuff in production-Guard Duty and

He walked to where another visitor

was sitting, an unassuming girl wear-

theatre. Then came the street scene a shrewd revelation of the economic

worthy

plete reports of every phase of the theatre's work. Along the opposite wall was the callboard carrying the The stage lights went up. A colored preacher sat talking to his little Sun-day School. He spoke of God and the program of activities for the cur-rent week-rehearsals of the three Bible to the incredulous children production units, the times for the feeding the doctrine of submission to classes in voice, acting, stagecraft, injustice in favor of the heaven to playwriting, social basis of the the-atre, dramatic dance and dramatic come. Each question of fact put forward with childish directness was chorus, and the scheduled bookings. answered with a blundering mani-Then by way of the library I passed festation of faith in the Bible by the into the theatre proper, a large room preacher filled with long benches, with the stage at the far end, over which "And we all go to heaven on a train?"

streamed a long red banner reading: This theatre is mostly used as a Feb. 25, instead of this Sunday as announced Thursday. Sunday as "studio previews"; the great majority of the theatre's performances are given at workers' clubs, at workers'

social functions, at strike headquar-ters, at factory gates and on picket lines. It is a mobile theatre, going out without technical equipment and from the bare floor or sidewalk. On one historic occasion it presented a program from the bumper of an automobile

The noise of laughter and stamping feet announced the return of the group from the demonstration. Returning to the meeting room I found the radi-point the director called for lights. everybody huddled around the radiator, still holding their signs and have to tighten up to keep the pape banners. "What's up?" "Calling the C.W.A. bluff of work and emotion you're building. for all unemployed actors," was the minute rest period, and then we'll answer. "Whew! It's cold! They tried swing into the second half."

"Nothing doing," Saxe said, "we've got a lot of work. This has to be the best show we've ever produced. Stage

In a few minutes the stage was set and the cast filed into the theatre. other look and strolled over to hear what she had to say. "Mind if I watch?" I asked Saxe. "Sit down," he said.

"Congratulations, I think it's true and vital. The work you're doing is tremendously important.

The speaker was Ruby Bates.

. . . comrades," the director said. Con-versation ceased; all eyes were focus-Scottsboro will be among the features at City College Auditorium ed on the speaker. "Today we run 23rd St. and Lexington Ave. tonight, through the entire first half without under the auspices of the Workers' break and if it's satisfactory we International Relief.

said.



NRA Has Meant Small Pick - Up Only for of the old pioneers who hacked a world out of a wilderness. Yet, what-ever energy and vigor their ancestors liberty." they have no clothes to wear, and then talk of this "sweet land of liberty."

"S.S. Utah" Is the First True

**Picture of Life of Sailors** 

Aboard a Modern Freighter

says:

who?'

decided-"

overtime.

Melville.

refuse to turn to on Sunday with-out extra pay.

The captain clears his throat and

"Men, Mr. Calder, the Chief

mate, tells me you have refused to

turn to because it is Sund . Now some of you men have been with

me long enough to know that I never turn the deck gang to on

But the crew was behind Slim, even the "professor" gave the captain

an argument, and sailors won their

Sunday unless I have to.

the Red Army, were minuses rather than pluses. needing Lenin's intervention to rectify the errors of this individualist and causing many a heartache. Fox closes with a solendid epitaph: "For the first time in history a man at his death was mourned in every country of the world." Aside from an inadvisable com-

peasant and his wearing a shabby coat (the latter fact is mentioned three or four times); and a little

and Axelrod, he returned and was is as five an account of Lenin as the soon arrested due to a provocateur in writer has read.



AMUSEMENTS





Raiph Fearson, noted painter and art critic, withdrew several days ago from the projected Rockefeller the vandalism of the owners, who

had completely destroyed the large mural in which a painting of Symposium tomorrow.

ferred to often, and those with Trotsky as well. We are shown that some of the latter's greatest achievements. Brest-Litovsk and the organization of

Another sight I shall never forget at this demonstration was that a veteran Socialist I have known for years. He was carrying a big red banner, and was to lead the Socialist march. But the cops grabbed him, broke the flagstaff in two, and a dozen of them knocked him around in their murderous style.

It was the first experience of this kind he had ever had, for there was a curious look of bewildered rage on his face. They released him, and he picked up his banner, and ran over into the Communist ranks. I do not tell this anecdote as a piece of obvious symbolism, but it is a little firsh of what must be happening all over the world these days.

### There Is No Contradiction

ONE of the things that puzzles many an honest Socialist, is the apparent contradiction that Communists call for a united front, while at the same time attacking the policy of the Socialist International for the past 15 years.

There is no contradiction here, however. A united front doesn't mean that each member of it give up its deepest convictions and theoretical line.

The line of Communism has been vindicated all these years. It was the Communists who first attacked the Versailles treaty, and in Germany, for instance, refused to submit to it. The Socialists did, and it was this, really, that lost Germany to Hitlerism.

The Communists first pointed out that in the post-war world, the old parliamentarism was outworn. It seemed to work in the period of capitalist stability, but when capitalism was desperate, it could win the workers nothing. The Socialist leaders called this anti-parliamentarism all the foul names one could think of, and labelled the Communists as "gangsters and anarchists," polsoning the minds of the workers they led.

But their whole line has broken down, and the barricades in Vienna prove it. With their backs against the last wall, the Socialist workers have come to see that not the mere winning of seats and officers in a. bourgeois state is the road to Socialism, but a day-by-day struggle for cless dictatorship. Either the workers rule, and there is Socialism, or the Fascists rule, and there is more brutal repression, hunger, unemployment and martial law.

No other alternatives exist in the political world of today. But the Socialist leaders have not yet acknowledged the bitter lesson of history. Shall Communists give up their stern and deep convictions on this score when they enter a united front? They would be traitors to truth and the working class if they did. Yet they are willing to join anybody-at any time-Socialist or liberal-who is putting up a real fight against fascism and war. This is no maneuver-it is necessary. And it is something all workers can understand, brave workers like those in Vienna, who have at last seen that opportunism is dead, the class struggle is not won in parliament, there is only one enemy, and wheever compromises with him is a traitor.

### Workers Film League to Give Last Program at New School Today Hit Munch D Workers Film League at New School Today

Hit Mural Destruction daze, here there is an optimistic com-placency. Business feels cheerful be-

NEW YORK.—The Workers Film and Photo League and the New Masses will present the fifth and final program of their series of film show-ings on the "History of the Soviet Film" tonight at 7 pm. and 9:30 pm. at the New School for Social Re-search, 66 W. 12th St. The feature of this last program will be "A Jew at War." The film will be supplemented by a short lecture. Tickets are available

the Businessmen

With his series on Brockton, Mass., completed, John L. Spivak today begins a new series of six articles on Charlotte, North Caro-lina, the "Queen City of the South." This series there that the the This series, together with the one on Brockton, are but the first two of many others which Spivak is writing on his present tour of the country for the Daily Worker, describing "Life in America."

By JOHN L. SPIVAK CHARLOTTE, N. C. - This is the "Queen City of the South" as it is fond of advertising itself, "the land where

wealth awaits you." There may have been wealth here

before the depression, but only for a few. For the many there was always a hand-to-mouth existence and since

the depression a gaunt, harrowing poverty that makes a New England industrial city seem as though it were in the heights of prosperity.

Half the workng population in his city and Mecklenburg. County, where it a located, are Excellent literature has been pro-iving on a piti- duced by men who sailed before charity

dole mast on windjammers. ven since the N. Conrad, Dana and London have told S. A. and C. W. the story of the windjammer era. A. projects put But too little has been written about reveral thousand the modern seaman, the one who seeple back to toils and battles for an existance on work. Out of the modern steam freighters. Pell's

Charlotte's 82,000 book, I think, is the first serious at-John L. Spivak residents. some tempt to give a picture of the life. 25,000 are workers. Twelve thousand the class struggle of seamen aboard of these are still unemployed even American ships. though the N. R. A. and C. W. A. placed almost 4,000 men and women Hav. 3 sailed for many years on

these ships, I recognize many of the straightforward language of the characters. Bullerap Johnson, dele-gate for the International Seamen's runs through his exposition. The on more or less temporary jobs. Many of those who do work are not earn-

always out for grait, always nouncing "them Reds." And then the "professor," the school boy, who goes to sea for ro-mance and to see the world. Such fellows as the "professor" are gener-ally great pests aboard ships. Pell's "professor" suggests that all foreign-ers "go back to their own country." But later he wakes up and becomes an active member of the ship com-mittee. Definitive delegate for the Marine

It is difficult in this section to differentiate between Charlotte as city proper and Mecklenburg as the Workers Acquiescent farmers or in the mills or other in-dustries or whether there is an in-nate sense of inferiority deeply rooted What affects one affects the other osiery and textile mills just outside the city limits used to draw most of have sense of interformed deeply rooted what affects one affects the other in them, I do not know. They stand for more than even the long oppressed Negro. They will those found in the whole Piedmont take charity, the trifles that city, county or government gives them, watch their children grow thin, see them stay away from school because which embraces some 20 cotton, s labor from the neighboring farms Farmers, who for decades, worked either as share croppers or tenant armers, year in and year out only to get nothing at the end of the season, left the land to work in the mills and other industries here. The Chamber of Commerce here used to

advertise and still does, that "there is an unlimited supply of farm labor to draw from, labor willing to work on an open shop basis, and with no un-American ideals."

"Back to the Land" Fails Since the depression, about one out of every four industrial workers who ame from the farm has drifted back to the land. But that, too, failed them, for the land-owners were being paid by the government not to plant so much or to plough under what was planted. The returning in-S. UTAH. By Mike Pell. Interna-tional Publishers. 75 cents. on this ship. At one point the men refuse to turn to on Sunday withustrial worker as well as the tenant armer who had stuck by the soil, had no work, no advances in foodtuffs or clothes against his crop and ne, too, was thrown upon the county's harity along with his city brother. For decades these 100 per cent Americans had been brow-beaten by andlords, cheated, starved and given as little as possible. If they did not like the land they lived on they

what's holding you back, men-or could move and apparently the psychology of the man fated to be blocd. Children grow up knowing nothing else except obedience to what "There's no use of all these questions." said Slim. "The crew has blocd. Children grow up knowing A Naw Comedy by A. H. Thomas with nothing else except obedience to what is given them. And its effects are scen now. Scen now. A Naw Comedy by A. H. Thomas with MELVIN DOUGLAS LUCILE WATSON Scen Scen Scenter States and Science S "Another word out of you," the captain's words were steel, "and I'll put you in irons, you g-o-d d-a-m-n R-e-d!"

The Chamber of Commerce's claim that "there are no un-American ROBERTA ideals" in these native whites, from the Chamber's standpoint, means no organized demands for improved NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 423 St. Evrs. Si to 83 working and living conditions and in Plus tax. Mats.Wed.&Sat..50c to \$2.50, plus tax this respect the Chamber seems to be absolutely right.

Pell writes a good deal in the straightforward language of the Negroes More Conscious

Now

of this last program will be "A Jew at War." The film will be supplemented by a short lecture. Tickets are available at the Workers Bookshop, New Masses office, 31 E. 27th St. and the E. 17th St. E. 17th St. E. 17th St. E. 17th St. Method Dego Rivera Sause of an innate acquiescence to mittee. Multer Dego Rivera Sause of an innate acquiescence to whatever is. They are getting crumbs of bread and they seem satisfied and they seem satisfied multi things get better." Masses office, 31 E. 27th St. and the E. 17th St. E. 17th St. Mittee. Mitt There is hell popping all the time of life aboard a modern freighter. (Continued Tomorrow)





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### Defeat Roosevelt's Wage Cut For the Railroad Workers!

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has stepped in to help the rich railroad magnates get another pound of flesh from the railroad men. Last June, the railroad workers were handed a ten per cent pay cut. Since February 1932, the railroad stock and bondholders made a cool \$388,000,000 out of slashes in railroad workers' pay. Now they want another \$70,000,000 for 1934. This was in addition to over \$475,000,000 given to the railroad parasites by the Roosevelt government through the R.F.C.

The 1933 pay cut was supposed to be restored on July 1, 1934. But that was just the trick used to get the pay cut over. Once they got it over, the railroad bosses, working secretly and openly with the heads of the Railroad Brotherhoods are now preparing to make the cut permanent, with an additional five per cent if they can get away with both.

Knowing that the railroad men are in no mood to stand by and see their wages undermined, President Roosevelt steps in to keep the men from any action against the railroad parasites.

Every railroad worker should note the vicious trickery used to perpetuate the 10 per cent cut and not let their leaders get away with it. After secret conferences it is agreed that the railroad executives issue an order for a 15 per cent cut. Then the railroad labor union executives prepare for a conference on March 1. This gives them plenty of time for maneuvering. They go into the conference, make a hullabaloo. Then they come to a compromise on a continuation of the 10 per cent cut. That is what the railroad bosses want, but they will take more if they can get away with it.

It is no accident whatever that Roosevelt issued his statement on the very same day that the railroad bosses announced the 15 per cent wage cut.

All these forces work together-against the workers in this instance against the railroad workers.

Roosevelt tells the railroad men that they must not ask for a wage "adjustment" now. He tells them they should remain inactive and supine, and let the wage cut of 10 per cent ride after it is supposed to be cancelled. . . .

NO RAILROAD worker can read the following statement of Roosevelt without his anger rising, without asking himself what to do about it. Roosevelt

"Under present conditions the prosecution of a bitter controversy between the railroads and their employes over wages would have a most disturbing influence and I am further convinced that conditions are not yet sufficiently stable to permit of a wise determination of what the wages should be for the

"In the circumstances I venture to express the hope that the railroads and their employes may be able to agree upon an extension of the present agreement for at least six months. I am confident that such an extension would be of advantage to those directly concerned and also to the entire country.

comes another glaring fascist attack on the unem-This time Richard Washburn Child, high ployed. priced fascist propagandist for the war mongering bankers, writing in the Hearst sheets, calls on the army to completely take over the regimentation and control of the unemployed.

Woodring, official spokesman for the Roosevelt bankers' government, impatient for speedier preparations for imperialist war, declared that the army had trained a big reserve for war in the militarized C.C.C. camps, and declared they should be greatly extended, under army domination.

Childs, former U. S. Ambassador to Italy, calls for the Roosevelt administration to "enlist the whole force of the army" to "command and control the unemployed." Childs, declares, "Folly can be no greater than mobilizing the unemployed so that they in their misfortune become conscious of their political force as voters or worse still, conscious of their power to make their protests effective in a manner outside of law and order."

This American exponent of Hitlerism, in an open call for fascism in the United States, expresses glaringly the trend which has been going on in the official U. S. government circles. The sixteen million unemployed are to be given the consideration of cattle. They are to be not only fired from C. W. A. jobs, and starved. They are to be forcibly conscripted into the army, according to Child's plan.

This fascist's solution for unemployment-the bankers' solution-is to make good cannon fodder out of the unemployed and force them to fight the employers' battles in the coming imperialist war. The unemployed are to be deprived of their "political force as voters," as well as their power of mass organization, preparatory to an open fascist dictatorship of the capitalists in the United States.

"Turn the mobilized unemployed (C.W.A. and C.C.C. obless) over to the training of the army," says Childs. There is no menace greater today than the Red leadership certain to come unless this administration at a crisis, will furnish to the mobilized unemployed a leadership of discipline and patriotism."

The army, according to Childs, should at once "act as trainers and educators of organized citizenship." Roosevelt has openly abandoned all his promises of jobs to the sixteen million unemployed. He turns four

million C.W.A. workers out to starve. The workers organize and demonstrate. They demand jobs or relief. They demand food and housing for their families. They demand security from starvation.

Now comes Childs' proposal for the next step-to militarize the unemployed, to create a fascist army with which to suppress the workers' organizations; to create cannon fodder for the capitalists' army in the coming bankers' world war.

THE ROOSEVELT GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO ABANDON THE UNEMPLOYED TO STARVATION. IT PREPARES DEATH IN THE BOSSES' WAR FOR THE JOBLESS.

The working-class must present a powerful, united front of the employed and unemployed against these attempts to militarize the unemployed and divide the ranks of the workers. Only the mass fight of the workers, united in the fight for their demands, can defeat these fascist proposals.

The united fight of the workers, employed and unemployed, for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill will win security for the jobless and defeat the attacks of the Hunger Regime of Roosevelt. Unite and fight against militarization and division of the working class. Unite and fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

WORKERS-DEFEAT THE MOVES TO MILL-TARIZE THE JOBLESS DEMAND THAT THE WORKERS THEMSELVES BE GIVEN CONTROL OF ALL EXISTING C. C. C.

CAMPS, AND ABOLITION OF ARMY RULE IN ALL PRESENT C. C. C. CAMPS DEMAND C. W. A. JOBS OR IMMEDIATE CASH

RELIEF FOR ALL UNEMPLOYED.



Fear of Workers: Unite for Reaction

**Communists Alone Hit at Fascist Trend of** New Cabinet

PARIS, Feb. 16.—The bickering capitalist parties in the Chamber of Deputies composed their quarrels and united to approve the reactionary war cabinet of Gaston Doumergue by a vote of 358 to 131 yesterday.

They accepted a gag rule by which the budget will be passed without discussion of departmental items, and agreed to an early dismissal which leaves the Doumergue cabinet free to rule by executive order without questioning in parliament.

This unity reveals the deep fears which the mass actions, of the French working class against the threat of fascism, have inspired in the ruling class of France.

Only the Communist deputies shouting "Down with fascism," offered real opposition to Doumer-gue. Leon Blum, Socialist spokesman, accused the premier who came to power on a wave of fascism, of "powerlessness in the face of the fascist menace," thus giving him Socialist sanction as an anti-fascist, though voting against him.

**Roosevelt Wants to** Subsidize Merchant Marine; War Move **Government Money Will** Keep Marine Ready For War Use

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Roose-velt came out today in favor of open government aubsidi etso American merchant marine corporations. At the preesnt time, the marine com-panies get millions from the government treasury through the instru-mentality of mail contracts. One company, it was disclosed, was carry-ing about ten pounds of mail, and was receiving several hundred thou-sand dollars a year in subsidies,

The disclosure of enormous corruption in the handing out of the contracts has led Roosevelt to take some action. Instead of discontinuing the subsidies, which only go to swell the profits and dividends of the marine corporations, Roosevelt's open plan for subsidies for American merchant marine is a direct support for war purposes, since the merchant marine is an essential part of the Naval and transport forces in time of war.

U. S. Army Calls Up Its Secret Service Men CHICAGO .- Men w



## War Talk to Hum Over J. P. Morgan Coast-to-Coast NBC Radio Hook-Up In Jingo National Defense Week

### Battery of Speakers Spout Propaganda for Huge Army, Navy and Air Force.

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — All of the instruments in the imperialists' orchestra will blare forth during the war program to be played here tonight on a coast-to-coast radio hock-up which J. P. Morgan's National

Broadcasting Company is contributing war for foreign markets.

The prepared addresses, which will be read between eleven thirty and midnight after introductions by Ma-jor General Amos A. Fries, head of the chemical warfare service of the

velopment and "protection" of for- | John Jacob Astor, and 16 other coreign markets and "the best guarantee porations and industrialists; the South Streets and will proceed to navy, supplemented by programs for Association; and "other patriotic and " Navy, supplemented by programs for Association; and "other patriotic and industrial mobilization, which can be civic organizations." readily made available in the event

of conflict." The slaughter soloists are John J. McSwain of South Carolina, chairing for "National Defense Week," the period ending February 22 set aside by avowed imperialists, jingoes, and professional militarists, openly to propagandize workers so that they Will converte the source of the propagandize workers for the the source and the source of the propagandize workers for the source of the source and the source of the propagandize workers so that they will converte the source of will cooperate in their own and fel- House Naval Affairs pinch hitting for low workers' slaughter in the impend- its absent chairman, Carl Vinson of

recently pushed through the House the \$570,000,000 warship and war

held here Saturday at roon. The parade will assemble at Broad and Meetine Feb. 24 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - A huge

C. C. C. Militarization

McSwain, in saying "a few words bout our army," explains that "it is small force just sufficient to provide for the peace-time needs of our test the slaughtering of Austrian overseas garrisons, and for the workers by the Dollfuss troops. preservation of internal order. It is

a small force, just sufficient to guard a few strategic points on our fron-tiers against invasion, while the Georgia, who, backed by the "unquali-fied endorsement of the President," trained to preserve our national in-the boroic Austrian workers and to tegrity.

protest against the Roosevelt war the \$570,000,000 warship and war plane treaty navy bill which gives Rcosevelt blanket authority to con-struct hundreds of warships and 1,184 deadly planes; and what is per-struct hundreds of warships and the treaty navy bill which gives recommendation to none, and that it should the treaty navy bill which gives recommendation to none, and that it should the treaty navy bill which gives second to none, and that it should the treaty navy bill which gives the treaty navy bill which gives recommendation to none, and that it should the treaty navy bill which gives second to none, and that it should the treaty navy bill be a mass preparations and the "Preparedness

the chemical warfare service of the **A.E.F.**, emphasize the necessity of an **air-force** "second to none;" the readi-ness of the National Guard, the "Citi-zen Army," prepared "to take the field on short notice," to turn their machine guns on striking workers; the need for an American Navy "that who quavers the mother-love-soldier-by air, an act indispenseble to the plans of capitalist general staffs. who ward are capitalist general staffs.

Thousands of

eighborhood to rally at the follow-

ng points: Sutter and Pennsylvania Avenues; Stone and Pitkin Avenues; Hopkin-

To Parade in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A mass pa-

rade and demonstration in surrout

workers and to protest against t'e

"Preparedness Week" propaganda of the Roosevelt government will be

ness meeting will be held Saturday

pices of the Communist Party, to pro-

New Haven S. P. Turns Down

United Front

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Meetings

on and Pitkin Avenues.

veit wants the railroad workers to feed their children less bread, give them less clothing for another six months, because he is not sure how high prices of food and clothing will skyrocket. He doesn't want any "disturbance" while the profits of the few thousand railroad stock and bondholders continue to go up. He does not want a million railroad workers to "interfere" with the N.R.A. program of smashing down the workers' living standard.

But the railroad workers, from many indications, feel differently about it. On the Chicago & Northwestern, 26,000 are voting for strike, and struggling against the fake maneuvers of their leaders.

Yesterday 350 trainmen of the Kansas City Southern Railway voted to strike on March 1st against a change "in wage schedules that amount to a vicious stash in Day.

The railroad men are growing bitter over repeated wage cuts. However, they have been fastened by a whole series of cramping laws and by the repeated bewavals of their leaders.

This latest dastardly trick to put over the 10 per cent cut for an indefinite period, plus the growing prievances, should not be allowed to pass. ....

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The rank and file should bring the matter up in their lodges and not listen to the worthless promises that will be made by either Roosevelt, the railroad executives, or the trade union leaders. Only organization for action now can win any results. The aim of the railroad labor leaders is to stall the men off, arrange endless conferences, maneuvers, and fakes, but they will and do not want to do anything to stop the cut.

The railroad workers, by the hundreds of thousands must make their voices heard.

Organize the rank and file opposition in the railroad brotherhoods to force through action, organization for strike struggles, to smash the proposed wage cut.

Demand the restoration of the wage cut. Fight against the extention of the 10 per cent cut and the proposed addition of another 5 per cent slash.

Organize now for effective action.

Particularly is # up to the Communist Party Districts, Sections and Units concentrating on railroad centers to press the question of the wage cut immediately, to give militant leadership to the fight against wage cuts. Distribution of leaflets and organization should proceed rapidly to rally the railroad workers for struggle. The issues are being drawn sharply. The men are ready for struggle. It is up to us to lead in the demand and organization for this struggle against wage cuts.

### Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. Please send me more information on the Commu nist Party. NAME ADDRESS......

ORGANIZE JOB COMMITTEES AND UNEM-PLOYED COUNCILS ON ALL C. W. A. JOBS AND IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS.

FIGHT FOR THE PASSAGE OF THE WORKERS' UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE BILL (H. R. 7598).

ONLY THROUGH MASS STRUGGLE AND MASS ORGANIZATION CAN THE WORKERS WIT THESE DEMANDS. ONLY THROUGH A MILITANT UNITED FRONT FIGHT CAN THE WORKERS PREVENT ROOSEVELT FROM STARVING US TO DEATH: WIN JOBS, RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT IN-SURANCE AND DEFEAT THE ATTEMPTS TO MIL-ITARIZE THE UNEMPLOYED.

Taxi Drivers, Meet Mr. Allen

NOW that the N. R. A. taxicab hearing is on in New

N York, it is important that the hackmen get ac-

quainted with the gentleman who is in charge of the

William T. Allen is the gentleman's name. He is a

deputy N. R. A. administrator, and at the opening of

the hearing Monday in City Hall he was introduced by

Sol A. Rosenblatt as the father of the first code, the

Now an examination of this textile code, what it

gave the workers (or rather what it took away from

them) will give the taxi drivers a fair idea of what to

Allen's much boasted code through its minimum

wage clause has actually brought the wages of many

skilled workers down to \$12 in the South and \$13 in the

But that's not all. Mr. Allen's code, like all of the

bosses' codes, is as full of loopholes as a sieve. Indeed,

General Johnson, N.R.A. dictator, recently ruled that

cotton textile employers may pay outside workers and

cleaners up to 25 per cent less than the weekly mini-

mum. Another loophole permits the bosses to pay

"partially incapacitated" workers 20 per cent less than

the minimum scale. Such provisions leave room for a

It is interesting to note how Mr. Allen's code works

out for the Negro workers in the South. John P. Davis,

after a tour of the Southern states, produced photo-

static copies of pay envelopes received by Negro work-

ers disclosing numerous code violations. In many cases

Negro workers are engaged in skilled occupations at

\$12 for a 40-hour week. None receive more than the

Such is the code that Mr. Allen has bestowed upon

the textile workers. What the taxi drivers will get if

they rely on Allen is quite obvious. He has nothing

more to offer the drivers than continued hunger and

But the hackmen can force the operators to accept

a code of their own. By their organized strength, by

building their Taxi Drivers' Union based on garage

committees, the taxi drivers of New York can write

for day work and \$25 for night duty, 50 weeks work

a year, unemployment insurance, no discrimination

against Negro drivers and the right to belong to the

The hackmen should accept no less than \$23 a week

their own code through strike action.

further sharp slashing of wages.

bare code minimum.

Taxi Drivers Union.

misery.

proceedings.

North.

cotton textile code.

expect from Mr. Allen.

the army intelligence service during the last war were called in to the army ordnance department during the past two weeks and told to be ready at a moment's call.

These men were never given unconditional discharges and are still considered in the service. When they reported to the army office here they were given physi-cal and "character" examinations, and their phone numbers listed for immediate call.

The intelligence service war preparations are going on nation-

Against Reds" in

Editorial

LREADY the press of Amer-

A ican capitalism shows its

itch to follow in the footsteps of

. . .

JUST listen to the New York Daily

peddles the vilest jingoism, the most

cunning capitalist wage slave ideology,

all spiced up with the lowest kind of

cheap sexy sauce-listen to ths sheet

spew at 10,000 brave workers who

faced the LaGuardia police clubs and

the blue-coated thugs on horseback,

commanded by the militarist police

chief, O'Ryan, who are so brave that

they are not afraid to trample de-

fenceless workers, men and women,

young and old. Trying to hide its

fear at that which is most menacing

News today-the gutter sheet that

their Austrian class kin.

will develop its foreign commerce:" and the corrupted mother-love which requires bayonets and poison gas to keep its sons safe and sound near the maternal breast are the predominant notes of the martial symphony writ-ten by and for the big bosses, the finance capitalists, steel and ammu-nition manufacturers, their uni-formed and legislative lieutenants, and the jingoes. The dominant themes are the de-

ers' anti-fascist demonstrations by

shedding tears over "obstruction to traffic," etc., etc. But it is a singu-

the Wall Street character of the

concealed capitalist dictatorship in

this country, that when it is a

question of tying the entire tariff

lar fact, that speaks eloquetnly

ployment, and misery.

The dominant themes are the de- Morgan, the Midvale Steel Company, to the 1,000 the navy now operates. night

hide the real character of work- Defends La Guardia

"Put in other words," Drewry front proposal, presented by the Com-

An open-air demonstration will be held in Hartford today at 5 p.m. at Tunnel Park. Another meeting will be held at 6:30 at Clark and Lawence Streets. A united front call was issued to the Socialist Party, urging a joint demonstration and a united front mass meeting on Feb.

Other cities in this region are planning anti-wer and anti-fascist meet-ings. but full reports of the preparations are not yet available.

curses which we are fighting here Mass Mosting in Worcester WORCESTER, Mass. — A demon-stration, against "National Defense Week" and in solidarity with the in this country. When we demon-strate against Austrian Faseism, we are striking a blow at the menace of growing faccism in this country. Austrian workers will be held here inst the capitalist offenrive of unemployment, hunger, and war under the Wall Street rulers, right

here in the United States. The working class of the world is an international working class, bound together by the steel bonds of clars, by the ties of common erploitat'on and common struggle against the capitalist rulers everywhere. The fight of our Austrian brothers is our fight as surely as the fight of one section of an army is a life and death matter to the other sections.

**Police Brutality** 

**Against Workers** 

why did the 10.000 workers dem-metrate vesterday? The Daily News is the Daily News is the deading them. The Daily News is the deading them. of every worker. Its poison is aimed against every worker who fights union, sailed for France yester lay, on his vay to Moscow to take up his onstrate yesterday? The Daily News strains to hide the real reason. With disjusting cold - bloodedness where ruling class cynician will make the blood of every worker seethe with hatred and angar, it jects at the brothers in Austria, facing the baye-"revolution in poor old Austria." It posts and machine gues of the capital of the brat to wish him bon calls the demonstrating workers tallot oppressore. It is part of the varea with a delegation of New whole vile system of capitalist jour- York Russians.

whole whe system of capitalist jour-nolism. Jet every worker whose heart beats with anguish for the number of our class brothers, whose fist clenches with hatred against the faseists, whose whole being responds to the projetarian hendism of the Vienna projetariat, drive these vie conditionist checks out of our midst. They are But workers know the real reason for the anti-fascist demonstration. They know that the 19 000 workers demonstrating before the Austrian Consulate were pledning solidarity with the Austrian workers fighting against fascist oppression and mur der, against the smashing of the bests out of our midst. They are trade unions, against the iron rule the prestitute voices and agents of of capitalist wage slavery, against

class enemies-the ruling class hunger, against wage cuts, unem-Wall Street exploiters, the growing of the "Dally" are on the increase. monace of American Fassism. Drive We find that if more workers are The workers in New York were them out! Let these capitalici sheets active in trying to sell the Daily feel our proletarian contempt! Build Vorker, we have no trouble in boostpledging solidarity with their fellow workers of Austria, who are fighting against the same capitalist the Daily Worker!

on the Common at 3 p.m. today. The demonstration was organized by the local organization of the Communist Party. Bullitt, U.S. Envoy, Sails for Moscow

Amtorg Head Greets Him as Ship Leaves N. Y.

NEW YORK .- William C. Bullitt,

INCREASES BUNDLE TACOMA, Wash.—Our bundle sales of the "Daily" are on the increase. workingclass press. Read ing cur sales. The sub drive ought Worker! to go over the top with a bang.

Calls for "Violence look a little more closely into La- | Guardia's war record." Here in these words, scribbled by some professional word-monger, some hireling of the capitalist money-bags, speaks the budding monster of Amer-By MILTON HOWARD

can Fascism. "Riot and violence," says the Daily News. That is the old song of the capitalist ruling class. Who is it who is responsible for the violence in blood ties to the Fascist mur- these demonstrations? Who is it who derers of Austria. The capital- carries the clubs, the blackjacks, the revolvers? Who is it who charges into peacefully demonstrating workist papers already show their

against outrage? Every worker knows the answer

ruling class capitalist police who are responsible for the "riot and vio- reveals the foundation of naked brulence." capitalist police are nearly always capitalist democracy—American Wall specifically instructed to start "riot Street democracy included, rosts. and violence" against working class demonstrations.

tions, 'Use Violence on Reds," snarls: "We think the Red and Pink riots in the streets of New York are getting pretty tiresome. Poor old Austria has an attempted revolution; and 4,000 nuts congregate at 42nd St. to tie up traffic, fight the police, try to take possession of the whole area. When the police try to stop the disorder, they workers-what they desire is squawk about 'LaGuardia's Fas-cists.' We have the universal ballot. These people are bent on wrecking our system of things . . . brothers in other countries becomes, they think they can get by with an in the eyes of the rulers and their above-average amount of monkey business. We would advise them to

kept press, "riot and violence.". The capitalist press strives to

York against fighting the N. R. A. slave codes, then the city govern-ment, the capitalist press and the police forget all about "traffic cb-struction." and the workers are bullied into parading down the

The "Daily News" Spits at Anti-Fascist Workers

sacred Fifth Avenue. to these questions. It was the police of General O'Ryan, of the jingoist La Guardia. It is invariably the police, and the anti-fascist demonstration slugged by the police As a matter of fact, the tality and violence upon which all

Who does not remember in New York how Grover Whalen, but recently the chief of the local N. R. A., boasted how he had planted agents provocateurs in the ranks of worker's demonstrations precisely in order to start that "riot and violence" with which the capitalist press always justifies police brutality and violence against the "nuts."

to its own vile existence-that is, the unbreakable, growing bond of international revolutionary, workingclass solidarity-the Daily News today, in an editorial headed, in the early ediworking class. WHENEVER the capitalist press, whenever such a sheet as the Daily News speaks of "order" etc.,

what they have in mind is the state of affairs where the ruling class domination of the bosses is unditurbed by any resistance from the calm of unresisted wage slavery. Any expression of resitsance, or any expression of solidarity with our class

of Fifth Avenue for 10 hours by a jingo N. R. A. parade calculated to buildoze the workers of New ers, who, presumably, have the demo-cratic right to assemble in protest