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Britain Fears Workers' Anger, Urges Care

WOMEN HOMELESS

Dollfuss Lies on Radio As Fascism Grows

and hungry, thousands awaiting court-martial in state prisons as the aftermath of the Austrian state's war on the workers of Austria, Chancellor Doll-fuss last night broadcast the an-nouncement that "full order has been restored all over Austria."

The courts martial are sitting to-day in every city of Austria, giving summary trials to the thousands of worker prisoners of the state.

Hungarian Soviets Among them is Koloman Wallisch

and a number of towns of western Austria ceased to function at noon today, indicating that the struggle may have flared up again in that

No figures of the dead and wounded in last week's fighting are to be had. Chancellor Dollfuss' announcement that only 241 died on both sides is an obvious lie. All es-

wounded, thousands of men, women Austrian workers, are sweeping over and children are missing, and their many parts of Spain. relatives do not know whether to

of persons lost their minds in the terrific strain of the days when they were under shellfire in their homes

ngland Fears Workers' Anger John Simon, British Foreign Secre-tary, urged Chancellor Dollfuss to be place at Zamora, where a general smashing exposure of the vile frame-

Simon reported in the House of illegal. Commons today that he had urged the necessity of "appeasement in the present situation."

Dollfuss Lies to U. S.

NEW YORK. - Broadcasting from Vienna over a nation-wide network in the United States Sunday, Chancellor Dollfuss, fresh from authorizing the hanging of worker prisoners, assured his American audience that his heart was broken over recent events. and that he was striving to "heal the wounds.'

He declared it was not a battle of

bring them back to their senses and day night and hastened secretly to will help to bring about a better understanding and a better feeling even who started these regretful events," he said, on top of having imposed on organizations and rights.

To Continue Articles on Austria Tomorrow

Due to technical difficulties, the third installment of the article by D. Z. Manuilsky on the theories and practices of Austrian Social-Democracy, which led to the open dictatorship of the Dollfuss government, has been omitted today. The series will be continued tomorrov on page 4, as usual.

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John L. Spivak in Charlotte, N. C. Maws of Workers' Schools of U. S. Editorials.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

WEATHER: Fair, continued cold.

(Six Pages)

Busy, Dollfuss Brags Of 'Order in Austria'

in Reprisals

VIENNA, Feb. 19. — With thousands widowed and orphaned, thousands homeless

Workers Leader Veteran of

leader of a detachment of worker surrounded and captured near Bruck. Wallish is a veteran of the Hun-garian Soviets set up under Communist leadership in 1919. Communications between Vienna

timates set 1,500 at the lowest, and many go as high as 2,500 dead, with many thousands wounded.
In addition to the dead and in Spain, and in solidarity with the

count them as dead, as prisoners or In addition, an uncounted number

state war on workers in Austria. The strike is spreading throughout the A general strike which involves

many industries and includes the municipal plants, is in progress at LONDON, Feb. 19.—The fear which the bourgeoisie of Europe feels at the Mieres. Four hundred strikers who dem workers of all countries for the heroic onstrated at the prison at Laviana working class fighters of Austria is won the release of two worker prisreflected in a message in which Sir oners.

careful in the way he took revenge on strike is in effect. The governor of the province has declared the strike

head of the bloody Austrian fas-

cist government, who boasts hanging workers.

Wave of Political

General Strikes

25,000 Mine Workers

Austrian Workers

At Oviedo, 25,000 mine workers have

Trade Group from **Austria Lands in US**

Sneak Off Boat in Fear of Workers' Anger

NEW YORK .- Sneaked off the S.S. President Harding at quarantine in the working class and the state, but fear of workers massed at the pier only of a "handful of fanatics." to express their hatred of the fascist "I sincerely hope that when the tragic sacrifices of this week have of five Austrian industrialists and 20 Schwab, this attorney referred to the een realized by the people, it will assistants arrived in New York Sun-

The commission is to visit Rooseamong that small minority of men velt in Washington, and then to visit velt in Washington, and then to visit several cities, including New York. Wherever these representatives of wiously advised to plead guilty of the Austrian working class with ma-chine guns and shell-fire a fascist should gather and in a demonstrachine guns and shell-fire a fascist should gather and in a demonstra-regime which robs them of all their tion express their protest against the murderous regime they serve.

Challenges are issued by Phila-

delphia to Chicago, by Boston to Pittsburgh, by Cleveland to Detroit, by Minneapolis to Milwaukee.

The challengers pledge to raise their quotas before this is accom-

plished by the districts challenged

Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Mil-

waukee are asked to accept the chal-

lenge through the columns of the

Cleveland

Court Sentences Tiala to Six Months; ILD and UFL to Appeal Decision

Daily Worker Midwestern Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.—Alfred Tiala and Jesse Hann, farmers arrested at Warsaw, Indiana, recently, in eviction and sheriff's sale came up, were found guilty yesterday. Tiala was sentenced to six months imprisonment and 200 fine, and Hann was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment

The United Farmers League and the International Labor Defense plan to appeal the decision of the court. Viola Tiala was freed.

Mellon In On Gov't Plane Graft

Companies Got Inside Track on Contracts; Officials Profited

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- How an Mellon aviation corporation which had never flown a mile, came in on the gravy in a division of spoils from airmail subsidies which were supposedly restricted to companies having operated six months of regular night flying, was told before a Senate Committee today by former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. Brown, the Hoover political coun-

terpart of Postmaster General James A. Farley, also explained in a mild Is Sweeping Spain one that he enjoyed a joint stock market account with Joseph Bagley representative of companies that en joy government fat contracts for Post Office flooring and other materials. The special Senate Committee, in-

Out in Sympathy With vestigating colossal graft in govern-ment subsidies to ship and air-mail MADRID, Feb. 19.—General polioperators, heard Brown as the Roosevelt government placed the operation of air-mail in charge of the U.S. cal strikes against fascist reaction

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walked out in response to a call of their union, in protest against the Oscar Day Freed As I.L.D. Smashes Frame-Up of Negro

NEW YORK.—Oscar Day was reeased vesterday from the Tombs as ganized by the International Labor employer, the white landlord Max

Visiting the offices of the "Daily Worker" in company with his I.L.D. attorney Irving Schwab, the freed worker expressed his solidarity with the revolutionary workers who had rallied to his defense, declared his intention of actively supporting the I. L. D. and told of the attempts of the court to foist a rabid white chauvinist lawyer on him as "de-

fense" attorney. When the I. L. D. took over Day's defense, its attorney, Irving Schwab, found that the court had assigned an attorney from the "Voluntary Defenders, an organization having offices in the Criminal Courts Buildgers" and openly supported lynching With the support of the court the "Voluntary Defenders" man did Third Degree assault.

The District Attorney, confronted (Continued on Page 2)

for being the best section in the

greater forces for the defense of our fellow-workers abroad against savage

fascist terror, and helps strengthen

Daily Worker circulation drive for first. Section 1 received the Red 10,000 new daily and 20,000 new Sat- Flag which was carried in the 1919

urday subscribers over the top by May Day demonstration in Cleveland

To date Chicago has a decided edge over Philadelphia. Boston is ahead of Pittsburgh. Detroit and Cleveland are about even, while Minneapolis is decidedly ahead of Milwaukee.

nardly gotten started in the drive. Immediate intensification of the campaign is imperative. Every new sub for the "Dally" helps undermine the capitalist system, helps rally greater forces for the defence.

In Cleveland, two sections, 1 and 2, our movement in America in the

quota of 60 and 120, respectively. Section 2 has obtained 15 new daily and our Daily Worker!

An Open Discussion On the United Front!

THE Communist Party extends a profoundly earnest invitation to all workers, especially Socialist workers to attend an open meeting of the Communist Party, 8 o'clock tonight, at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th St., N. Y. C.

At this meeting, before an assemblage of Communist Party members, together with Socialist workers, and sympathizers of the working class movement, Comrade Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker will discuss the burning issues and problems of the United Front of the Socialist and Communist workers in the struggle

Comrade Hathaway will open the discussion with an hour's speech and then the floor will be thrown open to discussion and questions from the floor, after which Comrade Hathaway will sum up.

This meeting tonight is of vital importance. The position of the Communist Party on the United Front, every detailed problem which has been raised by the recent events in Austria, the turbulent meeting at Madison Square Garden, all the problems of unity in the struggle against the hunger and war program of Roosevelt, will all be examined and discussed frankly and thoroughly.

The Communist Party extends this invitation to all workers, sympathizers, and trade union members to attend this open Party meeting tonight. It especially urges all Socialist workers who want to thrash out the problems that face the workers in their fight against the ap proaching fascist menace to attend this meeting.

The united front of the working class is precious. It is indispensable to victory over capitalist and Fascist terrorism. We cannot permit our ranks to be broken! We cannot permit the leaders of the Socialist Party to stop this unity! We will not permit any obstacles, any provocation, any slanders, any misrepresentation to discourage us in our fight for

the unity of the working class! We know that the workers who follow the Socialist Party are flesh and blood of our class, they are our class comrades. And we are dedicated to the task of winning them to our side, shoulder to shoulder against the class enemy! By our sincerity, by our fighting revolutionary spirit, by our comradeship, we will win our fellow workers of the Socialist Party to seal with us the United Front against fascism!

The meeting will begin sharply at 8 o'clock! All out tonight at 8 o'clock to the St. Nicholas Arena! Build the United Front of the working class!

Hotel Barons Recruit Professional Gunmen To Break the Strike

Weasel Duffy, Jimmy Kelly, Benny Epstein in Big Hotels; Many Have Long Records; LaGuardia Cops Are Wise But Do Nothing

NEW YORK .- The hotel barons have recruited gangs of C. W. A. headquarters, to send dele- Chairman Connery of the House gunmen, second-story men, sluggers and plug-uglies, many with rations to the C. W. A. offices, to Committee on Labor, where the long criminal and prison records, and have given them the protests against the C. W. A. firing Bill now rests. job of running the big hotels in an attempt to break the great strike, which still continues despite attempts of B. J. Field and other officials of the Amalgamated Union to stampede the strikers back to work.

Chicago Coal Teamsters Strike for Pay Raise; Hit All Coal Yards

Daily Worker Midwestern Bursau Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19.—Several thousand members of the Chicago Coal Teamsters, Helpers and Hikers Union went on strike this morning for a 50 cent a day increase over the present \$7.50 a day; and an 8 hour day for helprs, and bikers are demanding a day rate instead of the present ce work rate.

Dave Reese, President of the Union, who announced the strike, said it was effective in every coal yard in the city.

This was revealed as a result of a city-wide investigation conducted by the Daily Worker the Negro workers, against any form into the strikebreaking activi-

The debonair debutantes in the ritzy peacock alley of the Hotel Astor on Times Square now find themselves fellow guests with the notorious Weasel Duffy and his two understrappers, Jack Regan and Bill Ebert. the latter a former bouncer at the Mills Hotel, 36th St. and Seventh

Have Records of Crime In the Hotel Plaza there are the (Continued on Page 2)

Hopkins Reiterates Decision to Close All CWA Work by May 1

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .-Though he reiterated the administration decision to close down the C. W. A. completely by May 1, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief and C. W. A. head, informed the press today that "we'll take care of the unemployed."

When pressed for particulars Hopkins refused to even indicate what he had in mind.

Hopkins discoursed on the ad-ministration "long range planning Unemployment Insurance' which will take care of the "employable industrial unemployed, some time in the vague future. However, he had nothing to say concerning unemployment insurance for the present unemployed

Amter Urges Fight For C.W.A. Jobs

Unemployed Councils Should Launch United Action

NEW YORK. - A call for immediate action against the firing by Roosevelt of an additional 572,500 C. W. A. workers next Friday, and the wage cuts Demands Passage of on C. W. A. works, was issued yesterday by the National Unemployment Councils, 80 East 11th St.,

"A broad united front action should "A broad united front action should be at once initiated by all Unemployed Councils and C. W. A. unions and committees," Afuter said." This united front action should draw into the protest against the C. W. A. firing, especially the members of the A. F. L. unions, the unemployed or ranizations not affiliated with the unemployed councils, and all workers

At C. W. A. Offices

and wage cuts.'

For Workers Bill

Amter emphasized the necessity of t once building C. W. A. commitranizing C. W. A. unions and protective associations wherever possible. Amter said that the demands for ties of the American Hotel Associa- be emphatically put forward at all Amter called for a mass campaign

for the immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (HR 7598) now in the House Labor Commit-tee. "All working class organizations as well as individuals should at once send protests to chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee de-manding an end to C. W. A. firing and the immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance

"Unrest"; Silent On NRA Scabbing

S. P. Members Invited to Hear Hathaway on United Front Tonight

NEW YORK .-- A special invitation to the members of the So cialist Party, Young Peoples Socialist League, and members of trade unions present at Madison Square Garden to attend the open membership meeting of the Communist Party and sympathetic workers from unions and mass organizations is made by the New York District of the Com-

munist Party.

The meeting will be held tonight, 7.30 p. at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th Street. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on united front relations between Socialists and Communists. Questions and ssion will follow.

Berkley, Mich., City **Council Indorses** Social Insurance

Workers' Bill by Congress

BERKLEY, Mich., Feb. 19,-The City Commission, at the demand of the Committee of Action for Unemployment Insurance, has unanimously ployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

The National Unemployment Council, 80 East 11th St., New York, calls on all workers and all workers' or-"The millions of C. W. A. workers ganizations to send telegrams and "The millions of C. W. A. workers gainzations to send telegrams and without a protest," Amter declared. "Protest actions should be carried out on every job. The National Unemployment Councils calls on all C. ment Insurance Bill. Also telegrams and passage of House of Representatives and the send of the control of the co letters to their congressmen and senators demanding the immediate passage of House of Representatives employment Councils calls on all C. ment Insurance Bill. Also telegrams W. A. workers to demonstrate at the and letters should be addressed to hold mass meetings, marches and Workers Unemployment Insurance

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill was introduced into congress by Congressman Lundeen, at the demand of the workers of Minnesota, but Lundeen is not fighting for the passage of the bill. There is danger that the Workers Bill will die in committee unless the mass cam paign for its enactment is intensified

BALTIMORE SEAMEN PROTEST BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 18.-A telegram sent by seamen to the Austrian

Embassy at Washington declares: "One thousand Baltimore seamen and longshoremen, in protest demonstration against Standard Oil blacklist terror, condemn the murderons acts of the Austrian government. We demand the immediate end of the Fascist butchering of workers, and the full immediate restitution of workers' rights."

Workers Want Unity

It indicated that it is possible

through comradely discussion and pe-

tient thrashing out of all questions

The final congratulations

Talks of 5-Day, 30-Hour Week, But "Forgets" Increase in Pay

PRAISES JOHNSON

Workers Won't Take the C.W.A. Firing "Quietly," He Says

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. -Reassuring his employer buddies that he has "no quarrel" with N.R.A. Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson, and that he has "a high regard for him," William Green, President of the A F. of L. booty shop, whitewashed the concerted strikebreaking tactics of the Roosevelt Administration in the Weirton Steel case, in the course of his hedged indorsement of the proposed five-day thirty-hour Connery Bill before the House Labor Com-

"Understand. I have no quarrel with General Johnson. I have a high egard for him but that doesn't mean agree with everything he does, said Green, pointing out that while he never acts in opposition to John-son, occasionally he does disagreeto blind the workers to his demagogic

Overlooks Strikebreaker

Though he conspicuously failed even to criticize the administration for its strikebreaking tactics of orvoted to demand that Congressman dering two 'elections' to see whether Dondero support the Workers Unemunion in the face of thousands of affidavits testifying to Weir's Comskuldruggery, Green Either they (Ford Union stated plously: "Either they (Fordand Weir) or the government will win. The government must establish its supremacy and we're waiting to whether the government will es-

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Machine Guns on Docks as Seamen's Strike Spreads

Expect Three Ships and Coal Trimmers to Come Out Soon

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.-Police cordons were thrown around the docks here today and machine guns were set up as the seemens' strike, which began here Friday, spreads rapidly to other ships.

The four ships' crews already on strike were joined today by the crew of the S. S. Severance.

Jack Lambert, secretary of the Boston local of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and chairman of the strike committee, announced that three more ships are expected to strike late today. The militancy of the strikers is high and pickets are covering all docks.

In an attempt to break the strike the shipowners have arranged to have scabs shipped from the government C. C. C. camps in New Hamp-

Five crews were sent to one ship, which sailed before union delegates

Where delegates are unable to get aboard the ships they are issuing the strike call from a bridge when the coal ships pass through. It is reported that coal trimmers

may join the strike.

Fight for Wage Increases, Hours

NEW YORK.—A. F. of L. leaders in joining the struggle of the retail gram, against the firing of C.W.A. in joining the struggle of the retail Workers into the streets, against the cleaners and dyers to boost the price wage cutting N.R.A. codes and strike-of cleaning and pressing up to the breaking labor boards, against the code level of 75 cents a garment, have entire Roosevelt-Wall Street attack failed to raise the question of higher against the living standards of the wares, shorter hours and better conditions generally for the workers.

talist Wall Street hunger, exploita-tion and misery. hotel strike, whereby he is attempt-ing to get the workers back to work without a guarantee that any of their demands will be recognized. the appeal for funds, and \$80 was collected, \$40 for the Austrian will be settled in favor of the owners and not the workers who have walked out in support of their bosses

Socialist Workers Greet Hathaway at Meeting

COMRADELY DISCUSSION THAWS SUSPICION, PLEDGE UNITY

Spirited Challenges Quicken NEW YORK .- A group of Socialist Tempo of Daily' Sub Campaign

workers came last night in a body to listen to C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker discuss the Author of the Workers of all parties in the Workers of trian situation and the United Front against fascism. NEW YORK.—Spirited challenges yet hardly gotten started. What is in the struggle against fascism at the to Socialist competition characterizes the trouble, comrades? the steadily quickening tempo of activity by the districts to put the Section 1, pledging to fulfill its quota Brighton Beach, Workers Center,

suspicious and questioning, the So-

one new Saturday sub came in:

Many sections and units have hardly gotten started in the drive. hardly gotten started in the drive. hereighborhood has ever with almost a thousand jammed into every available inch of space, and every available inch of space, and hundred turned away for several hundred turned away for lack of room. Comradely Discussion

Hathaway, still weak from the effects of the brutal slugging at the hands of trade union and Socialist are doing splendid work in the drive. Struggle against the fascist and im-Section 1 has already secured 18 new perialist war plots of the Roosevelt administration. leaders at Madison Sq. Garden on Thursday, stayed until after midnight, answering the scores of ques-To work, comrades! Help spread tions raised by the workers present.

He entered into a warm and com-

part of the united solidarity of the ruling class was speeding the workers by any provocations away from the the Daily Worker, discuss the Aus- the workers of all parties in the fight traced the course of the revolutionary upsurge of the workers in capi- Socialist workers, after an initial hostalist countries all over the world and tility and coolness resulting from the

The keynote of Hathaway's speech dealt at length with the German and misunderstandings and the disunity was the menace of approaching war Austrian situation. Here Hathaway talk of the Socialist leaders, indicates and the urgent need for unity of all related what had taken place at the that the Socialist workers are ready Urge bye Workers obviously shaken by the recent cal affiliation. He traced the devel
Tooklyn,

and the urgent need for unity of all related what had taken place at the workers are ready workers, no matter what their politiMadison Sq. Garden meeting and to join the united front of struggle drew the lesson that workers must not against the menace of fascism in

ily granted the right to speak.

events at Madison Sq. Garden, but opments of the crisis and how the permit themselves to be sidetracked America.

600 Protest Murder of Austrian Workers; Hear the

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—A mem- organizer, and Harry Gannes, mem- stimber of the Socialist Party Executive ber of the Daily Worker editorial the Committee of Essex County, who appealed for the floor at a meeting of "I

"I have heard your appeals for the over 600 workers, called by the Com-munist Party Sunday night at Kru-workers," he said. "I believe we must ger's Hall, to protest the slaughter of establish unity. I think your critithe brave Austrian workers, was read- cism of the Austrian Social-Democratic leaders is too sharp. We can Harry Lichtman, active Socialist still win the governments in some

to cement the united front against the Roosevelt war and hunger pro-

The meeting closed with the sing-The meeting closed with the sing-ing of the International with all spread to 20,000 shops, with 30,000 workers, Socialist and Communist, owners and employees stopping work. stirred by a richer understanding of the meaning and methods of the working class united front, and the burning need for cementing it in "lie day to day struggles against capidalist Well Street hunger exploits."

They have asked Mayor LaGuardia to come in and settle the stoppage.

It is obvious from the way the Mayor "settled" the taxi strike and his more recent maneuvers in the

tion and misery. The entire audience responded to workers and \$40 for the Daily

3 new Saturday subs on a quota of 45 and 90 respectively. All other sections in the Cleveland district have as

The latest figures on the drive will radely discussion with the group of Socialist workers, who finally discorrer. Watch the figures every day.

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The latest figures on the drive will radely discussion with the group of Socialist workers, who finally discorred district have as corner. Watch the figures every day.

district. Section 2 will try to win this flag from Section 1 by beating it in the 'Daily" sub drive. Let's go, comrades! On Feb. 16th, of a total of 50 new daily subs, Denver sent in 9; Mindaily su Socialist, Communist Workers United Front Appeal

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

Slovak IWO Branch Is First To Get Red Press Certificate

NEW YORK.—The first "Red Press tionary papers. If sufficent money to Certificate" to be awarded the night of March 4 at the Red Press banquet at the New Star Casino, will go to a group of 100 Slovak non-Party lation of the press would mean a serious of the start of the press would mean a serious of the start of the press would mean a serious of the start of the press would mean a serious of the start of the press would mean a serious of the start of the st workers. The group is the Slovak Benefit Society, Branch 20,003, a section of the International Workers Order, the first to answer the call to help pay for the new printing press letter. Then a worker stood up. He

the other night in their lodge head-quarters at 347 E. 72d St. A letter addressed to them by the Central Committee of the Communist Party up for consideration. It said that a new \$22,000 press was being Worker, Freiheit and other revolu

Mellon Companies In On Aviation Gov't Profits

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Army, following cancellation of ntracts awarded by Brown

portunity to turn the air-mail over o the army-and thereby demoncreased day by day in preparation for sending the American masses to war These quick responses indicate that sending the American masses to war to protect big business' foreign

cratic Committee chairman, Senator this promptness? Get your organiza-Hugo Black of Alabama, with per- ton to send ts donaton for the new fect equanimity. Black, rambling over press, and application for its Red the whole field of the investigation, Press Certificate AT ONCE to PRESS Brown opposed competitive bidding as ganizations should also send reserva a method of awarding contracts and later called together a big conference of air-line operators in which arrangements were completed for the awarding of contracts.

ence," the investigation has shown, the air-mail map of the United States was virtually divided arbitrarily into three parts, each part was assigned a mammoth holding company, and all other companies attempting to get mail contracts (which carry the subsidies) were compelled to sell out to one of the big three.

Aviation Industries, a

Pittsburgh."

"Developing aviation" applied, apparently, to their having got the Chamber of Commerce to talk up aviation. Brown also testified that he owned valuable blocks of stock in the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Democratic opposition to the bill handle be saving from an iltogether difference of the payless furloughs for city employees, the Democratic opposition to the bill handle be saving from an iltogether difference of the payless are proposed from the payless are proposed from the payless are proposed from the payless for city employees, the payless for city employees, the payless for city employees, the payless for city employees. Penn-Road Corporation while handl- has sprung from an Itogether difing the contracts in which aviation ferent source road interests were involved

He admitted, too, that he and Bag-Brown some thousands of dollars, the third outstanding point in the bill trian workers, against fascism, and gambled in the joint stock account during the time Brown was Postmaster General. Asked whether he
owned stock in a company which had
have for a long time provided polihave for a long time provided poliprevious result as proper to about to the power to about the country jobs
workers.

Forgi owned stock in a company which had a government contract to supply meters to the government, Brown said, "Mr. Bagley told me at lunch one day that he had bought a little for day that he had bought a little-for in breaking down Steingut's and Dun-

Green Fears C.W.A. "Unrest;" Silent on N. R. A. Scabbing

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Green, co-signer with Johnson and myer agreement, are the only ones John L. Lewis of the Automobile Code who will gain if the bill is passed. with its "merit" clause, which permits the bosses to fire the workers at passed or not, the entire Fusion adwill, merely characterized Johnson's ministration is admittedly dedicated recent act in increasing the hours in the safeguarding of the Wall Street bankers loans. wise" despite the facts that rank and file A. F. of L. auto workers are protesting this decision and his own statement that there are 91,000 registered unemployed auto workers, 78,000 of whom are in Michigan. Of course, no one was left in doubt as just what to the bill," says yesterday's New this opinion "unwise" amounted to York Times, "centered mostly in the tarian dictatorship in order to since Green hastened to add that he proposed grant of power to the Board was not "saying this in the spirit of of Estimate to abolish jobs and cut

ferred to be "a bit apprehensive about the situation" and predicted "that Work ly, especially since "social unrest" masses of New York—the same bank- by the will follow if the C.W.A. is discon- ers who put LaGuardia into office. Austria

Though Green declared, "it seems making clear that their opposition has to me that C.W.A. must continue unnothing in common with the Tamtil we can absorb them in industry," many attempt to hold on to the graft he had absolutely nothing to say about which Fusion is attempting to deflect helping the C.W.A. workers in their into its own pockets.

Tammany and Fusion, workers

of Minnesota, the introducer of the birds of the same feather. workers unemployment and social inance bill and a member of the Labor Committee, why he did not question Green about the workers bill, he replied: "I'm going to have I'm going to fight for something I mean bill, he replied: "I'm going to have I'm going to fight for something. I the bill printed in the Congressional record so that we can distribute it and get publicity for it. It's just that we're busy and are in the middle of the bonus business now."

Harry L. Hopkins, C.W.A. head and

Unemployment Insurance Bill," ing before the Committee,

lation of the press would not be com-pleted. This would mean a serious blow to the revolutionary press. The Slovak workers, most of them nonof the revolutionary movement.

The Slovak workers held a meeting ceeds of a dance held by the branch recently be given to the press fund. therefore, yesterday morning, one of

> Worker for the new printing press. This group will be given the first ertificate awarded to organizations press fund. The Slovak Benefit Society, Branch 20,003, will have the certificate, as the letter says, "to show with justifiable working-class pride, that it shared in the project to make our Red Press a more powerweapon in our revolutionary

the Slovak workers brought \$30.60, the

profits of the dance, to the Daily

Chicago, Ill.—In reply to your appeal for aid to pay for our new press, we, a group of cigar-makers of the Cigar-makers Union of Chicago, Local 14, are able to send the small amount of \$20 to help our cause. Hop-President Roosevelt seized the op-ortunity to turn the air-mail over comradely yours, Wm. Berenbaum." This letter reached the Press Com strate the "civilian usefulness" of the mittee, just as the Slovak worker military machine which is being in- walked out. These union members

these workers are alive to the needs Brown met the shafts of the Demoorganization follow the example of apparently to lay the groundwork for COMMITTEE, P.O. Box 136, Station promised sensations, developed that D. New York City. New York or

In this so-called "spoils confer-nce" the investigation has shown Continue Dog-Fight Over Wage-Cut Bill

Mellon Company, was in on the confight being waged over the passage of Each showed, although it merely owned a couple of mortgaged over the week-end with many and Austria, too, the Socialist merely owned a couple of mortgaged continued over the week-end with airports. Other small companies who had actually operated extensively, attempt to win support for the bill Pressed about the Mellon company's lack of qualifications, Brown explained, "they had no air lines, that's true, but they had been detailed."

Irom State Senator John J. Dunning and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut. Both Dunning and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, democratic leaders in the state legislature, have been directing the fight against the state legislature. eloping aviation, as they thought, in the bill, which has twice been de-

Both Favor Wage-Cuts It is not against the payless fur-

entative who died recently, leaving horts are waging their fight. It is front actions in support of the Austhe power to abolish county jobs-

joint account. I told Mr. Bagnigan's resistance to the bill because the Austrian workers by the fascists,
I was sorry he had bought this the Tammany machine sees the and to rally a united front of all stock as I didn't want to own stock county offices, their source of fat workers against fascism. The apin any company having relations with contracts and enormous graft for so the government. Later he told me he many years, jeopardized.

tion—are, together with the masses of New York's workers, bearing the sole burden of LaGuardia's economies. The Chase National and National floor. The Chase National and National City banks, to which \$126,000,000 per tablish its authority." Then followed year will be paid for the next four his declaration of faith in Johnson.

> bankers loans. Fear Loss of Jobs Power Workers should not be fooled into thinking that the Democratic legislators have their interests in mind when they oppose the Economy Bill. "The objections (of the Democrats)

salaries in county offices."
The word "mostly" in the above-Concerning the announced May 1 quoted sentence could have been left close-down of the C.W.A., Green pre- out had the Times been interested in

Workers are urged to fight the Lathese people will not take their place Guardia Economy Bill, which is solely among the unemployed and do it a measure to increase the Wall Street was done by MacDonald in England, quietly." Much to his regret, evident- bankers' strangle-hold over the the Socialist leaders in Germany, and They should fight it determinedly,

Has It In His Pocket should remember, are under their When your correspondent asked surface differences of technique in Farmerite-Laborite Ernest Lundeen fooling and victimizing the masses,

Harry L. Hopkins, C.W.A. head and Reminded that he had announced Federal Relief Admistrator, is intention to "fight for the Work-

Oscar Day Freed As I.L.D. Smashes Frame-Up of Negro

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by the testimony of two of the landlord's daughters for the defense, was finally forced to dismiss the landlord's trumped-up charges against Day whom he formerly employed as janitor at the princely sum of \$10 a month, with the extra work of personal valet and housekeeper thrown in without any compensation.

Day told of seeing many Negro vorkers in the Tombs, held on minor charges. While similar charges charges. against white persons are usually dismissed or punished with minor sentences of 10 or 30 days in jail, Negro workers are being railroaded o as much as one year in jail with he aid of the "Voluntary Defenders" are assigned to "defend" and force them to plead guilty.

In a last desperate effort to have Day railroaded to jail, the landlord raised the "Red scare" at the hearng before the District Attorney eclaring that one of his two daugh ters who testified for Day, and who s a member of the Young Communist League, "was doing this in order to make a Communist out of Day." But the District Attorney had felt the pressure of the mass indignation against the frame-up and was forced to order Day's release.

S.P. Member Speaks for United Front

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example, you have MacDonald and the Labor Party in England. You have the labor government in Norway, and in other countries the Socialists got the government. But I agree with you that finally to build socialism we must have the dictator ship of the proletariat.

Socialist Governments That Paved the Way to Fascism

What Comrade Lichtman fails to point out is that under the guise of fighting for democratic rights, the German and Austrian Socialist lead-ers bartered away all the rights of the workers, refusing to resist fas-NEW YORK.—The political dog- cism through a united front of strugleaders had on many occasions the control of the government, but it was

> where, I agree with you, we should not be at each others throats. We should form a united front of strug-gle against fascism," said Lichtman. The call for a united front of all

workers was enthusiastically cheered at every mention.

Following the speech by the Socialist Party representative, Comrade ist Party represen loughs nor the wage cuts for civil some concrete proposals to the So-employees that the Democratic co-cialist Party of Newark for united

> against the Roosevelt drive on the Forging United Front Actions

voices were raised for the united

But LaGuardia's aim is deeper than just the attempt to effect a more economical city government. It is true that he is attempting to cut down on city costs. But the teachers, the firemen and policemen—all city workers whose wages have been or will be cut by workers whose wages have been or will be cut by the new administra-

When he spoke about MacDonald as having "gotten control of the government for labor," he failed to point out that MacDonald was acting for British imperialism, helping to arm British imperialism for war and approving the sending of troops to India and China against the workers

MacDonald was used as a "labor" front for the most reactionary deeds of the British imperialist govern-

Comrade Lichtman said he thought the "democratic" control of government was only "transi-al," but ultimately the workers would have to establish the proleachieve socialism.

What he failed to point out is that

the coalition of the Socialist leaders with the capitalist government takes place at a moment when the workers are increasing their struggles against capitalism, and is done to beat back the revolutionary struggles and strengthen the hand of reaction as by the Social-Democratic leaders in

Nevertheless, the genuine expression of the need for a united front on the issue of fascism and the on the issue of fascism and the growing fascist attack against the American workers, was the keynote of the meeting among Socialist, Communist, A. F. of L., and non-Party workers.

OFFICE WORKERS TO PICKET All members of the Office Workers Union are urged to attend mass picketing at the man Etore, 502 Broadway, every day



at Communist Meet East Side Fire Snuffs Out Lives of 8 Workers and Kids

Tenement Blaze Occurs in Slum Area Typical of Every City in Capitalist World

Another grim and horrible prole- smoke, ran with her husband to the front room of their apartment, where

arian tragedy occurred in New York City in the small, dark hours of Saturday morning when flames, raging through an old and decrepit tinerbox of a tenement house at 40 W. Seventh St., in the heart of the east side working-class slum district, claimed eight lives.

The fire started in the basement, but so flimsy was the construction of the old tenement building—typical of hundreds of other tenements in the same area—that within a short time the flames had burned through precisely their policies which paved the way to fascism.

"In the face of rising fascism every-"

"In the face of rising fascism every-" summons, the flames were shooting out of the windows, rising fifteen feet above the roof.

One entire family, and three mem-pers of another, unable to escape the consuming flames, were burned to death. The dead were Samuel Spell-

The Spellman family, aroused earlier than any of the other inhabitants of the building by the barking of their dog, attempted to escape through the roof. Their bodies, unrecognizably charred, were found in the hallway of the third floor. They had been unable to escape the flames which blazed through the rotten mather than the tension of the fact that 75 per cent of the dwellings of Manhattan Island were built just as that building was built."

The only chance they (the tension of the latest that 35 per cent of the dwellings of Manhattan Island were built just as that building was built."

The names of the Central Office terials of which the tenement was workingclass victims) had to get out,"

La Guardia Tells Hotel Strikers to Stop Picketing

Food Union Warns to Beware of Sellout in City Hall

NEW YORK.—Stop your picketing, said LaGuardia, and I'll settle the strike. Such was the advice given to the striking hotel workers.

The Amagamated officials, including I Bright and I be adviced by the striking hotel workers.

ing J. B. Field, agreed to this and will appear before the Mayor today to receive his final word. Picketing, however, continued at several of the struck hotels.
The Food Workers Industrial Union,

fighting with might and main against the acceptance of such an agreement, branded LaGuardia's plan as the plan of a strikebreaker. The F.W.I.U. demands that a committee of striking workers be presented at the hearing today and if the agreement is not satisfactory to continue the strike to see that all workers will be returned to their jobs safe against the blacklist plans of the bosses

LaGuardia Will Not Help The strikers cannot expect to gain anything by following LaGuardia's advice. The Daily Worker publishes today evidence to prove that LaGuar-dia's police knew about the gangster control of the hotels and will publish proof tomorrow that LaGuardia's secretary was advised of the fact that thugs were used in the big hotels to break the strike.

Lt Guardia has done nothing about this gangsterism in the hotels and The Food Workers Industrial Union

talist press, is but one of hundreds during the strike, which occur with tragic frequency in La Guardi: the working-class sections of Amertragedies—as a glance through the files of any newspaper will verify are common in the slum areas thruout the world.

she might have been rescued by fire-

men who had already set up their ladders; but she ran back into the

flames to rescue her two children.

This fire, while more spectacular than others which do not find their

way into the front pages of the capi-

That this was not an isolated happening and that such tragedies daily hreaten the lives of workers throughout the city was glaringly revealed on Saturday afernoon when Island.

firemen to come with ladders. In those houses, built as the one which burned down this morning, there is practically nothing we can do to prevent a recurrence unless we do now out on bail on a homicide something instant, courageous and charge in Jersey City, was "pro-

Capitalism cares nothing about its Sicel. workers' lives. It dooms them to squalid, filthy, crowded and disease-ridden areas. It keeps them sufformed areas in wing the start in live workers' lives. It dooms them to squalid filthy crowded and disease-ridden areas. It keeps them sufformed to the start in live workers' lives. cating in summer, freezing in win-ter. Adequate housing, surely, is not the establishment. They slept in \$7 the concern of a government which a day rooms and were given the best does everything in its power to steal that the management could muster even the miserable and paltry scrap of feed it throws to its working-class. triumphantly building Socialism — members and was arrested on a gives its main attention to the safety trumped up charge of carrying con-

before the Seventeenth Party Con-gress in Moscow, to realize this.

"The face of our large cities and In the industrial centers has changed," Stalin reported to the Congress. "An inevitable attribute of large cities in bourgeois countries are slums, so-called workers' districts in the outskirts of cities representing heaps of dark, damp, half-ruined quarters, mostly cellars, where usually poor people live, wal-lowing in mud and cursing their fate. The revolution in the U.S. S. R. brought about the disappearance of these slums in our country. They have been replaced by newly-built, good and light workers' districts having a better appearance than the centers of the cities."

Let workers who know intimately the annual loss of proletarian lives slum sections-whether from fire this gangsterism in the hotels and he therefore cannot be expected to do anything to better the conditions of the hotel workers.

The Food Workers Industrial Union

The Food Workers Industrial Union The Food Workers Industrial Union calls on all workers to unite and fight controlled administration—LaGuaragainst the attempt of LaGuardia dia in New York, Kelly in Chicago, and the gangsters to smash their etc .- to demand their rights as workers in their day-to-day battles, and to fight for a proletarian dictatorship, Mention the Daily Worker when which alone can win these rights, in the United States.

Cleve. S. P. Rejects Unity in Austrian Protest Delegation

Browder to Speak at the Mass Meet on Feb. 25

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 19. — A delegation of 40 workers, representing workingclass organizations, protested to the Austrian Consul yesterday against the Dollfuss bloody terror, and demanding amnesty for all arrested Austrian workers.

The Consul attempted to dissuade the workers by persuasive talk con-cerning "his sympathy for victims." The delegates demanded that he forvard their protests to the Austrian This was refused. In this delegation, the Socialist

Party had rejected a united front of-fer. J. Martinek, Socialist Party leader, said, "I will not have unity. Earl Browder will be the main speaker at a mass meeting against the Austrian terror to be held Sun-

day, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., at the Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Ave. Party leaders and representatives of to the Communist Party headquarters, 1514 Prospect Ave., on Wednesday, Feb. 25, for leaflets announcing the Browder meeting.

Gangsters, Thugs in N. Y. Hotels to Break Strike

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following professional sluggers, working as guards and undercover mer all with long criminal records: Joe wn, who served a prison sentence in Dannemora; Whitey Conway, who served in the Western Penitentiary in Pennsylvania; Jim O'Donnell, who served in the New Jersey State Prison Joe Wilkie At Longchamps

At the swanky Longchamps Res-aurant, but since discharged, were Boston Joe Wilkie, Eddy Gatty, Bat Masterson and a dozen or more of Jimmy Kelly's gang from Greenwich Village. This gang, the members of which have participated in every Hamas fought in Philadelphia It was known crime, were given the dirty job of keeping the restaurant open La Guardia Responsible

ing these sluggers and criminals in the hotels rests squarely on the shoulders of the La Guardia admin-istration, which has gained consider-

Proof that the police are linked up closely with the gangster control of the hotels was brought to light Sat-urday, Feb. 10, when Central Office detectives shook down some of the gangsters in the Hotel Pennsylvania, finding several men with police rec-ords carrying guns. The detectives

The names of the Central Office Post admitted, "was to go to the front of the building and wait for liganon to be building and wait fo tine, Sullivan and Cuneen Porter Framed Up While the detectives were search-

ing the hotel, a man named Golden charge in Jersey City, was "pro-tecting" the dear patrons. Golden Mr. Post did not mention what this interfere with scabs at the American was to be.

killed an iron worker who dared to interfere with scabs at the American Bridge Company job. This company is a subsidiary of the U. S.

from its larders.

of food it throws to its working-class.
Only one country in the world—
the U.S.S.R., where the workers are triumphantly building Socialism—
triumphantly building Socialism—
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conveniently found on the Coen's Gang at Biltmore

In the Hotel Biltmore, one of the nost luxurious establishments in the city, Jack Coen's Washington Detective Agency gang hold forth with Patsy Bruno and James Walsh, the latter who had his Sixth Avenue Emrioyment Agency license revoked ew years ago. During the period of the strike the C.W.A. officials sent 15 men to do

guard duty in the struck hotels.

The American Hotel Association through various agencies has sent 32 undercovermen into the ranks of the strikers to disrupt the strike.

Tomorrow's article will deal with the agencies which supply the gangsters and undercover men for the hotels. TO WASHINGTON HEIGHTS C. P. AND Y. C. L.

NEW YORK .- The Washington Heights demonstration against war and fascism called for tonight at 181st St. and Wadsworth Ave. is not affected by the special mem-bership meeting called by the Communist Party. All Y. C. L. and Party members of Washington Heights are to take part in the



Boxing Catches an Uppercut

THE boxing business, like any other business, takes it on the chin as the depression becomes worse and worse. It's been a long stretch of years since the Corbett-Choynski, footto-foot, fist-slugging fest in 1889, on the deck of a grain boat, when they fought before the select, derby-headed-saloon gentry for a purse of \$2,000.

At that time men were men and women just didn't belong

in the worldly "art of self de-sfense." The pugs weren't bothered with bills for divorcebothered with bills for divorce
Loughran was postponed from the 24th of this month to the 28th.

The excuse is an injured thumb ment or tax and bill collectors. But as monopolies and trusts and big business were becoming firmly ngrained in American society someone—Tex Rickard, for example—got the idea that a pile of dough could be made from the fisticust industry.

ATHLETES were trained to be punched around, college men were taken into the foids of clever managers, the press became filled with thrilling stories of champious, saturday, Francis Poet and Col. Saturday Evening Post and Col-liers published stories eulogizing punch drunk serappers, high paid publicity men began digging up stories from the sky and what not for new angles of notoriety, and the

away from the arena for the price face and body. of \$5. Governors, mayors, congressmen, senators, millionaires, evening-gowned women rode their special trains in to gather close around the mauling showmen. In 1928 the two

brought in a bigger gate.

Tex Rickard then said, "Big business! I'll say its big business. And growing bigger all the time." But he didn't realize then that the g business of the ring followed hand in hand with the growth of larger scale industry and that when in-dustry and farms began to take left and right hooks and jabs it began tottering like the boxer who gathers some good stiff whacks.

The other day Schmeling and Hamas fought in Philadelphia. It was the story of the younger man with the strong pins holding out on the experienced, former champion. Schme All of these gangsters were put to work in the hotels under the eyes of the NRA officials and La Guardia's the N.R.A. officials and La Guardia's police. Direct responsibility for placpion.

Levinsky, who took a crack at all the big topknotchers while he was in Chicago, was broke more or less in spite of the fact that he packed sta-diums with his queer, clowny antics able publicity recently through the fake clean-up campaign on Welfare

His motto was, "Come one, come all, this motto was," "Come one, come all, the publicity recently through the diums with his queer, clowny antics. I'm Fishpeddler the Great." His pub licity agents worked out a new fishpeddling angle to put him in the public eye. His mind—it was this kind. When he was training at Grand Beach, Michigan last summer, I interviewed him and as a side venture mentioned that there were eautiful women in a small town

about 15 miles away.
"Broads," he said. "Jeez, come on.

So his trainer and a couple of beefy partners hopped into a car and went searching for women. He was disappointed. When he left me he said. "Come on up to see me train. Fer nix," and he gave me a limp. fishy so that I couldn't help wiping it off on my pants.

AND now I see by the press no-tices that the World's Championship fight between Carnera and

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lingers among the business men of Madison Sq. Garden. They pray for another Tex Rickard, thinking the individual that promotes bis around and make it good. There's still a little profit made among the topnotchers like the song and dance over from Hollywood, Max Baer; the clumsy world's champion, Carnera the fishpeddler, Levinsky; the innocent, proselyted college boy, Hamas and the good, mother-loving, religious boy, Barney Ross. Meanwhile the small fry are willing to be punched around for a few dollars so that they can keep themselves living, compensation for the fact that they can't do anything else for a living. Punch fighting industry took on the proportions of "blg business."
In 1927, Dempsey and Tunney bulled a \$2,600,000 gate in Chicago. Some poor guys sat a couple of blocks away from the arena for the price tage and body.

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C. W. A. Workers Carry Through Actions for Jobs and Relief

Anti-Lynching Bill Senate Comm. Bars Delegations, Protests, In Congress Is Silent Ford on Hearing of Anti-Lynch Bill Anti-Lynch Bill Senate Comm. Bars Delegations, Protests, Win Back Jobs, Relie On the Death Penalty League of Struggle Calls for Protests Against

J. W. FORD

Denied the right to speak on Anti-Lynching Bill today before

the Senate Judiciary Committee

Negroes, fascist reaction is mobilizing

its forces not only against the Negroes, but against the entire work-

The introduction of these bills can

only be understood in the light of

geois reformists and the social-fas-

dignation of the masses into harm-

of bourgeois law and order is being

the rapidly rising militant movement on the shoals of bourgeois legalism.

Action Against Lynching

oppression.

and relief generally.

The bills are introduced

N.A.A.C.P. Leaders Seek to Strengthen Legalistic Illusions Among Masses

This is the second of two articles by Harry Haywood on the reformist anti-lynching bills in-troduced in the present Congress, and particularly on the Costigan-Wagner bill sponsored by the re-formist N.A.A.C.P. leadership. The first appeared in Saturday's "Daily Worker."

By HARRY HAYWOOD

While all other murders are punishable by death, there is no de-mand for the death penalty against lynchers in the Costigan (and other)
"anti-lynching" bills now before
Congress. This omission is significant. Lynch murder is clearly not regarded as a captal crime by the sponsors of these bills. Is this not ers? Is this not proof of the hypocrlsy of the sponsors of these so-called "anti-lynching" bills?

While thus protecting the lynchers from the death penalty, the Costigan Bill (sponsored by the N. A. A. C. P. leadershp) offers the relatives of the lynch-victims the illusion of securing damages from the authorities. It provides that they movement. The bills are introduced may bring suit for \$10,000 against in a new attempt by the Negro bourlynching occurred. This is supposed to penalize these communities and fight of the Negro and white masses ncrease the vigilance of the local governments against lynching. Here it is sufficient to point out that a similar law exists in West Virby what happened when such a suit was brought before the courts of that State. The suit was "won," but they had no funds appropriated "for such a purpose," the courts readily ment was ever made of the in-

This, of course, merely confirms the fact that any legislation, even the most "perfect," having seriously as its purpose the bettering of the condi-tions of the masses, means nothing if does not have organized around it a militant mass movement of Negro ment. Without organized mass pressure, any bill in the hands of the administrators of bourgeois law will be their vigilance in the face of increasised against the masses and in the ing fascist lynch terror, and wreck interests of the oppressors.

So-Called Auti-Lynch Law

people is most flagrant, there are laws supposedly guaranteeing these rights. For example, there are anti-lynching laws in eight Southern states in which lynchings have ment in order to betray it. Is it impossed to pre-local terms of the mass movement led by the Communist Party and revolutionary organizations, seek by this house. Several days later, more than 1,000 small farmers met in the selves again at the head of the movement in order to betray it. Is it impossly agreed to organize to pre-local terms of the mass movement led by the Communist Party and revolutions. Several days later, more than 1,000 small farmers met in the selves again at the head of the movement led by the Communist Party and revolutions. year by year. It is clear surprising then, that in this maneuguarantees for the civil rights of the Negro people, have now become weapons in the hands of the ruling class against Negro masses and the can be done not only by criticism entire working class, because these of these bills and their authors, but amendments are used to hide the must be accompanied by a more enrole of the national government as ergetic carryng through of our posithe oppressors of the Negro people, tive program against lynching and by fostering illusions in the federal Negro oppression. Against these reinstitutions. These amendments, so far as the masses are concerned, have become mere shibboleths in the joint action by Negro and white toilmouths of demagogs, who constantly ers against the lynchers and national prate of the guarantees they supposedly give to the constitutional posedly give to the constitutional rights of the Negro people, and shift not opposed to the introduction of fesponsibility for their violation from bills, petitions and other parliaments to the variable of the contrary we have not been sufficient period of the contrary of the contrary we have not been sufficient period of the contrary we have not been sufficien the national government to the various states.

On the contrary, we stand for the maximum utilization

It is clear that the fight against of all constitutional methods, realizthe national government as the instrument of the oppressers and strument of the oppressers and strument of the oppressers and strument of the oppressers and the constitutional methods, really ing, however, that these can only play a supplementary role and must be subordinated to organized actions lynchers of the Negro people. Any point of view which fosters the lie of impartiality on the part of the impartiality on the part of the courts and bourgeois legislative bodies and be directed to broadgovernment (and precisely this, is the point of view behind these re-manner, can a really effective fight formist proposals) strengthens the against lynching be conducted. hand of the lynchers.

Why Such Feverish Activity But the question raised now is: why these feverish activities of the reformists and imperialist politicians around the issue of lynching at the present time, since these bills are oblously not in the interests of the Negro masses and the working class? Then in whose interest are they? These questions can only be answered in the light of recent developments

in the mass fight against lynching.
In recent months the wave of lynching has grown tremendously, against the background of the crisis capitalism and the sharpening ofensive against the white and Negro toiling masses. The savage lynch terror has evoked the wildest indignation among the masses, bringing nome to them the necessity for a militant struggle against lynching. This wide-spread indignation is being the widest mass agitation around the light of constitution and the subset mass agitation around the Bill of Civil Rights for the Negro People, sponsored by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and obtain milliones, sponsored by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and obtain milliones of signatures demanding its passage and cultored in the process more and more clear to ever widening sections of the trevolutionary movements to ever widening sections of the trevolutionary movements of white and Negro totlers.

PLAN NEW HOP

TRANCE, Feb. 19—Paul Vodos and Hoper and white tollers is being force and white tollers is being longed in the struggle. White tollers is consistent samely and and the struggle white tollers is being force and white tollers is being formed in the struggle. White tollers is consistent samely and and the struggle white tollers is being formed in the struggle. White tollers is being to regain the struggle white tollers is being to regain the regain the struggle white tollers is being to regain the crystallized in mass protest actions



for Protests Against

NEW YORK.—Although previously allotting time for James W. Ford, representative of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, on the discussi Wagner anti-lynching bill, the Sen-ate Judiciary Committee suddenly reversed its decision yesterday and moved to bar the L. S. N. R. spokesman from the hearing on the bill sponsored by the reformist N. A. A

In a telegram sent to Richard B. Moore, General Secretary of the L. S. N. R., on Feb. 15, Senator Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary ommittee, stated:

"Telegram received. Will be glad to see that proper time is allotted

Yesterday Moore received the fol-owing telegram, signed by Senator

"Regret to inform you all time for public hearing on Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill has been allotted and therefore committee will not be able to hear Mr. Ford." Interviewed by a representative of the Daily Worker yesterday, Moore denounced this attempt to bar the L. S. N. R. representative, and called on all Negro and white workers and their organizations to flood the Sentests against this action and demands that Ford be permitted to present Negro and white workers on the bill

"This telegram exposes the maneu-At a time when the masses are Wagner anti-lynching bill. It shows rapidly shedding their illusions in that this bill is by no means introthe capitalist courts as a result of duced to stamp out lynching, but to the bitter experiences of Scottsboro and other cases; when the authority against lynching.

"The L. S. N. R. will insist upon undermined, and are seeking solu-tion of their burning problems in will continue to expose the maneurevolutionary mass action outside of the imperialists and their re-the bourgeois courts and legislative formist agents and to mobilize the bodies, the gentlemen of the N. A. masses of Negro and white toilers for A. C. P., the leaders of the Socialist struggle against lynching, and for our Party, the liberals, true to their role bill against lynching and for civil as the defenders of imperialist op-pression, etc., all come forward to with mass actions to stop lynching."

the aid of the ruling class with pro-posals for new laws as the only 600 Farmers Stop Farm Foreclosure

In the statutes of the states where lynching is most common, where violators of every basic right of the course of the mass movement led

mounted year by year. It is clear that these bills are not for the purpose they proclaim, but are used by the authorities to divert the masses from militant struggle against lynching by fostering illusions in the courts and other instruments of the lynchers. Even in the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the U. S. Constitution, which supposedly provide guarantees for the civil rights of the or evictions. In addition to this, 27 not badly hurt. The worst cave-in of the small business men of Sis-ston, and 17 small Peever business and if there had been anyone there starting work, so instead of working Relief Workers' Protective Associations.

men sent telegrams to the Gov- at the time he would have been killed till 11:30 they quit at 10:30 and went tion, under whose auspices the demary nature of these maneuvers. This soliderity with the formers and the without a doubt—yet nothing was for their week's pay. Our task is to expose the reactionsolidarity with the farmers and the workers, and demanding security in their homes for the farmers and workers.

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The leaders in the demonstration Negroes on relief and C. W. A. The workers who had been given rotten workers who had been given rotten workers and workers industrial Union, who knew the value of mass action.

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Win Back Jobs, Relief

Crows Negro C.W.A. Men in Cafeteria

Workers Protest as Government O.K.'s Discrimination

gainst the cafeteria run by the Vestern Union Telegraph Co., by emyes of the C.W.A. Federal Project on Railroad Co-ordination, which is housed in the Western Union buildng at 60 Hudson St. Eighty per cent f the employes engaged on the study igned a statement registering their objections and urging the administrative officers to take action on the

The statement declares that Negroes employed on the project have been refused service in the cafeteria. Those who were refused service state that they were told that even Negroes employed by Western Union cannot

The supervisor of the study told the committee which brought him the protest statement that he was powerless to do anything in his particular ment official. He declared that previous protests to Western Union had been to no avail, for the latter had vers of the government and all the made it quite clear that it was a conreformist forces around the Costigan- sistent and considered policy on their

> Members of the committee declared and the constitution guaranteed civil rights to Negroes, it was the duty of

Daniels, state head of the C.W.A. They will demand that the govern-

Dickens, Tex. CWA Men Go 22 Miles to Work

By a C. W. A. Worker Correspondent DICKENS, Tex. The C. W. A. workers here get 15 hours a week at wages have been paid in Dickens County. Administrator O. C. Arthur has transferred several workers to a road contrct which pays 35 cents an hour, 30 hours a week. The workers have to go 22 miles on their own

the workers have to dig.

Western Union Jim- Relief Workers Union Leads Struggle on Job

POWHATAN POINT, Ohio, Feb. 19. demanding jobs or relief, forced the local relief administration to grant recognition to the Unemployment Councils in this coal mining center. be given first preference on new jobs.

St. Louis Workers Demand Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent) ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A group of jobless workers here who had been denied relief, formed a committee of went to the City Hall. Not getting satisfaction, they are holding meet-ings in their neighborhood, and plan to go again with a larger committee.

C.W.A. Men Reinstated

UNION CITY, N. J .- After a demonstration before the local C.W.A. offices, 1,000 discharged C.W.A. workers were re-instated.
Several thousand C.W.A. workers in

Several thousand C.W.A. workers in Union City, West New York and North Bergen were suddenly fired on Friday. Immediately meetings of these workers were called by the different groups under the leadership of the Communist Party. All of the discharged workers in Union City were given their jobs back.

Poison Pork Causes

By Supreme Court Death and Illness of Decision Is Aimed at Breaking Mass

rested by the Hudson County police while he was distributing leaflets, and is being held for investigation by the federal authorities on the trumped-up charge of sedition.

Workers Stop Firing

CINCINNATI, Ohio.-C.W.A. workers here, under the leadership of the Relief Workers Protective Union forced the re-instatement of fired the supervisor of the project to see to workers, and won demands on their it that these rights became an ac-

The employes of the project plan was able to force the officials to keep to carry their protest to Frederick I. one worker who was threatened with ment in the future refuse to lease property unless the same rights are accorded all of its employes equally, Avondale Golf Field job, the workers, enough and that Mr. Daniels should at once take this up with the Western Union, stressing the necessity of altering had been lost due to bad weather.

Recently, as a result of a mass meeting of Cleveland C.W.A. workers, a federal investigation has been asked by the Mayor and the City Manager

California Jobless Win Demands YENICE, Calif. A committee of 30, ed by the Relief Workers Protective Union, took two cases to Al Weinberg's welfare office in Ocean Park. Policemen, who had been phoned for, came and forced the committee out of the inner office, but the committee's demands were granted.

Demonstrate On C.W.A. Job LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 19.— C.W.A. workers who demonstrated the boss, Mr. Brotherton, sets a slavedriving pace. In the last two weeks there have been three cave-ins where to enforce their demands, staged antown for their work, and were able to enforce their demands, staged anthe workers have to dig.

Two workers were caught, but were other successful demonstration at manded a living wage for all C.W.A. their job at Dozier and Mednick. workers or immediate cash relief. A

Pay Increases

ware Foundry and Standard Foundries went out on strike at 10 a.m. Friday, under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, after shop committee men In the future, the Councils will register all jobless, and these workers will piece work rates announced by the and other workers were fired and volving some 400 men.

A strike committee has been elected and the following demands of Negro workers, will defend themmeet the rising cost of living, contrial Friday at State Street Court, the tin mills. tinued recognition of the elected State and 11th Street, 9 o'clock a. m. vigorously. 20 workers in their neighborhood, and shop committee, against any form of company unionism.

> worth, where the workers are or-ganized in the S. M. W. I. U., are again trying to force the men into a so-called independent workers' union The Atlas strike continues to hold

> solid in the fourth week. Joint pick-eting will be carried on and a central

one of the workers, Collisi, was ar- C.W.A. and Jobless

Boston Worker Killed by Government's Poison Pork

BOSTON, Mass .- The death of Luigi Tomassini was occasioned by eating infected pork given him by the Lux, who is state organizer of the

Dr. Leary said: "At one time we dismissal. On the Madisonville pro-ject they won the promise that a disthat our tests did not give proof mortgage moratorium act as they enough ... my attitude is that tests were neither the owners nor liable would detect pork that would cause on the mortgage." This decision

New York Jobless Poisoned

NEW YORK .- Twenty-four cases of trichinosis, a severe illness somemes resulting in death, and caused January, according to the statement of Dr. J. L. Rice, City Health Commissioner. The average number of cases in the past seven years has Sentence Frankfeld for only been 31 a year, the report con-

Workers Refuse Poison Pork HAMTRAMCK, Mich.-C. W. A. mentary food checks after the Roose-

The workers carried the rotten onstration was held; equal rights for

400 Buffalo Foundry A.F.L. Steel Men Back Men Strike Against Co. Union Efforts Appeal for United As Jobless Organize Fire Shop Committee Men; Workers Demand Action Against Firing

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19.—The workers of the North Buffalo Hard-ware Foundry and Standard In Chicago Trial for in Chicago Trial for Protesting Starvation

> (Daily Worker Midwestern Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19 .- Thirty-State and 11th Street, 9 o'clock a. m. vigorously

ompany unionism.

The employers of Pratt & Letch-Rights calls upon all workers who can come to be present at this trial

Conviction of Farm Leader Sustained

Demonstrations

OMAHA, Nebraska, Feb. 19.-The ert Burleigh for leading a demon-stration of hundreds of farmers against a foreclosure sale at Wilbur, Nebraska, last March has been up-held by the Nebraska State Supreme

city welfare department, according to the medical examiner, Dr. Timothy leigh, who is scaretary of the Unternational English who is scaretary of the Unternation

eral Agricultural Department ruled ants to invoke the provisions of the ing of all organized mass demon-

The greatest resentment has been by eating infected pork, have been by the decision. The decision makes reported in New York City during the two organizers liable to jail sentences and fines of \$250 each

Fighting Sheriff Sale

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 19 .-Phil Frankfeld, leader of the Western Pennsylvania Unemployed Coun clls was convicted last Thursday of "inciting to riot and obstructing legal process," and, was sentenced to two to four years in the Blawnox Jail.

Frankfeld's arrest and conviction grew out of a sheriff's sale of : poor farmers' stock, when 1,000 their reactionary leadersmp.
workers gathered and purchased ANTARCTIC FLAGSHIP IN NEW the stock for \$1.10.

The International Labor Defense has entered a motion for a new trial and if that is not granted will Gary Workers Hear Steel Industrial Union Give Struggle Program

GARY, Ind., Feb. 19. - Over 350 steel workers who attended a meeting of the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council meeting in Lake County on Friday, Feb. 16, heard the organi on January 27, protesting the star-dustrial Union make a sphilted apvation to death by the relief bureau peal for a united front against the drawn up: General wage increases to selves before a jury when they go to the installation of new machinery in

> forts to stop the wholesale replace ment of men by new machinery, the majority of us will be thrown out the mills for good," he said. "T nours of work, increasing wages and stopping the introduction of more 4

High Mills, by strike if necessary.

Calls for Unity The American Sheet and Tin Plate Local of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has twice atempted to establish unity with the nembership of the Amalgamated Association and other A. F. of L. locals in the fight against the effects of the new 4 High Tin Mills lately introduced in the tin mills of the Calu

An appeal for unity was addresse to the various A. A. locals at the be ginning of February which receive a response from one secretary al hough the local turned down the offer after listening to speeches by the highly paid organizer. The second attempt was made at a mass meeting of Tin Mill workers held on Friday, A week previous a meeting of 700

the A. A. and one Hammond lawyer disgust because the best solution th workers in the Calumet region tin mills was the proposal that the government buy out one of the 4 High Tin Mills and destroy it.

The organizer for the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union exposed the National Labor Board, paricularly its strikebreaking at the Weirton Steel Mills

dustrial Union is arranging a series of open meetings to organize the workers against the effects of the 4 High Mill and is intensifying its eforts through building the eetings of workers in department and mills and quietly going ahead with the view of developing action and struggle against the effects of

The members of the A. A. who have expressed their intentions to form United Front are being approached to put the entire A. A. membership in motion for the winning of ou their reactionary leadership.

NEW ZEALAND, Feb. 19.—The flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition arrived here today for a tenmonth stay before returning to Little The ship is at anchor at Port Chalmers.

Pre-Convention Discussion of the Communist Party

By FRED BIEDENKAPP

the Shoe Workers Protective Union, A. F. L. regainst lynching be conducted. the National Shoe Workers Union,
These efforts on the part of the the Salem Independent Shoe Workers bourgeoisie and their agents must Union and the Shoe and Leather be answered by renewed and more energetic activities in the develop-

ment of the mass movement against shoe workers was held in the Bradlynching and against the sharpenford Hotel in Mass., from Dec. 11th ing oppression of the Negro masses, to 21st, 1933, and is a land mark The movement against lynching and in the history of shoe workers in for the general demands of the Negro | their struggle for unity and rank masses must be connected more in-timately with the every-day eco-nomic demands of the Negro and white toilers, in the shops, factories, mines, fields, and in the field of masses must be connected more in- and file leadership and control. white toilers, in the shops, factories, mines, fields, and in the field of the outstanding fact still remainsunemployment. Especially is it necesthat there was genuine and deter-mined opposition towards any affiliasary to bring forward more energetically than heretofore the issues tion with the A. F. L. raised as a result of the increasing oppression of Negroes under the

This anti-A. F. of L. expression of the rank and file delegates became N.R.A.; discrimination in N.R.A. codes; C.W.A. jobs; on relief jobs; stronger as the convention progressed. n spite of the many efforts on the part of the few Socialists and Love-stonite elements who had gained an At the same time, we must carry through the widest mass agitation

By FRED BIEDENKAPP

It is correct to say that for the first time in the history of the American Labor Movement amalgamation of several unions in the same industry was carried through in the most genuine rank and file fashion. The participating organizations were the Shoe Workers Protective Union,

ning board to permit its power to be assumed and absorbed by a subsequent provisional committee set up at conventions of the respective remainsations that were still under the influence of the leadership, which was at no time in harmony with amalgamation. 4. The establishing of the Provi-

sional Committee forced the real rank and file committee into the back-ground and reduced it to a pure for the Socialists and Lovestonite agitational force without power to

pelled the respective organizations at their respective conventions to take up the question of amalgamation.

Union underestimated the importance of the New England development and though the general strike in New york was in progress at the same up the question of amalgamation.

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served the purpose. The neglect by the New York leadership plus the weakness of the T. U. U. L. leadership and the left wing followers in the ship and the sh element up until a month before the convention. Our active participation

3. It was however a weakness on time, it was yet a serious error not the part of the rank and file planto be fully connected and participation. The Nolans, etc., and left wing T. U. 9. The New York organization had during the entire convention the only of all that the T. U. U. L. stood for, tion, excepting the noise made by sent delegates to the rank and file leadership taking any part in the but was on the contrary a move in the Lovestone and Socialist elements planning board at two or three dif-ferent times, but this by no means ficials were those of the Shoe and delegation felt would eventually lead secession by trying to make it ap-

vention besides making one speech on the opening day.

F. or L. type that today dominate the right wing organizations of the A. F. L.

2. The workers organized a planning board consisting of workers elected from the ranks of the variebed from the rank and file planning board that compelled the respective organizations at their respective conventions to take the respective conventions to take their respective conventions to take the respective convention of the New England development and the respective convention of the New England development and the respective convention of the New Fork and unprejudiced and line of the New York and unprejudiced and file planning board that compelled the respective conventions to take their respective conventions to take the respective conventions to take their respective conventions to take the respective conventions of the New England development and the New York delegation.

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21. By speaking personally with the delegates, doing real Jimmie Higging in other words to be free from affiliation with the T. U. U. L. and the Party.

21. By speaking personally with the convention of secession from the T. U. U. L. was made on the floor of the Convention of secession from the T. U. U. L. was made on the floor o eather Workers Industrial Union—
tosenberg and Biedenkapp.

many more thousands of shoe workers into the folds of the left wing movement that the T. U. U. L. action. This is entirely untrue and

on the opening day.

was of course the greatest issue at the last membership mee

14. The question of affiliation with the convention and the constitution at any previous meeting. a central organization was one of proposed by the committee with Zim- 23. It becomes necessary, however,

has no basis; as a matter of fact 18. The question of constitution more "Labor Unity's" were sold at the last membership meeting than

Workers Eager to Read and Spread "Daily", Letters Show Energy Squeezed

THE DAILY WORKER IN THE PARTY MEMBERS, ANSWERS LUMBER COUNTRY

dail" paper in the U.S. was re-ceived eagerly by the workers here.

Sixty workers here are working on a C.W.A. job, with 100 more registered. However, because of our mili-tant action, relief is being issued to all in need. Workers, please make a special note of this fact, you must fight and fight hard if we are to new subscribers for the "Daily"? fight and fight hard if we are to live. The Daily Worker is a hundred thousand pound machine gun in the hands of the working class. more effectively, by putting it into Dear Comrades:

cerned. But those of us who are great. The workers' letter column fighting have the respect of both is good. I notice many new memour enemies and the majority of the workers, and they are fast learning to like the "Daily." Lack of money in the most heartfelt greetwith most heartfelt greet78th year and I hope to live to see Lives Are Further ngs to the heroic comrades of the the Change. "Daily" and staff, we promise to double our efforts here in behalf of the voice of the toiling masses, the

Yours for a workers' and poor Editor Daily Worker: POWERS UNIT, COMMUNIST

FROM A C.W.A. WORKER

Enter my subscription for your wonderful paper. I find it hard to spare the money, but I go without other things to have the Daily

LIKED TAXI STRIKE ISSUE Worker. I got a few days work with the C.W.A. The Daily Worker guides us to a better world, and this is omething to be thankful for.

J.P.T. Help fight Roosevelt's war proby getting subs for the

DAILY" A NECESSITY

courses. Your moves recently to increase the graphicness of the paper Worker. by pictures and cartoons is an excellent one. The more Burck, Del, Gropper and Quirt, the better. Success to the campaign for more read- Dear Comrades: ers, and warmest congratulations on -H.W.

Los Angeles, Cal.

car Editor:

Though this is only a small logging

There are still too many Party members who can and should be town, and one company at that, with regular subscribers to the Daily the red scare working over-time Worker and are not. Why not? Why subscriptions when the news in the the Humane Society; these men are work as I had been on relief for pigeon for the CWA here in Denver, special Tenth Anniversary Edition of "Daily" is of the greatest interest the only workers' and poor farmers' and importance not only to the daily paper in the U. S. was reone who wishes to get a clear idea of

> Long live the Daily Worker, the moulder of revolutionary opinion and

FROM 78 YEAR OLD READER

I am renewing my subscription for We are in the most backward section of the U. S. as far as the social proved, both in general news and its tion of the U. S. as far as the social make-up. Mike Gold's column is consciousness of the workers is congreat. The workers' letter column

FOR A MASS PAPER

As a reader of the Daily Worker I would like to see the circulation go up to a million or more. It should

ecome a real mass paper. My method to help put the circulation drive over the top is to buy extra copies of the Daily Worker and

New York, N. Y.

A NECESSITY good in content and form. I am not a Communist Party member, but everytime I see a nice issue (militant, fearless, open) of the becomes more or less Daily Worker (and I see it every day) I feel a sense of personal day) I feel a sense of personal day if the personal day is a shough it was really content and form. I am not a Communist Party member, when they carry lifts to and from the carrier. pride in it, as though it was really Long life and power to the Daily

DELIVERY GOES ON

Atlantic City, N. J. My foot jerked when I slipped last

Monday, the pain of which has kept me home since, but it is coming Napoleon, Ohio. I kept one of my sons away from school to deliver the papers rather



of the \$40,000 fund was closed, Hobo Blackie, who drops a note of encouragement from time to time, sent a (second) collar with the carry steel after the revolution. It's had around the barry steel after the revolution. It's had around the barry steel who give special favors to those formula to the couragement from time to time, sent a (second) collar with the carry steel worker. The campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who gives special favors to those who give him presents, has borned from the campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who give him presents a campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who give him presents a campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who give him presents a campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who give him presents a campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who give him presents a campaign of the "Gary Steel Wall, who couragement from time to time, sent a feer the revolution. It's bad enough fruit. Edward Wall was fired last to struggle along financially under week. that he was betting his shirt on this system, but when everything is and that then the dust cleared put off till later, we might just as are more like him yet. way the women's column would be in the lead. Poor Blackie, he lost his shirt, for the dust cleared to show us bringing up the rear just beautifully. (But it had to be Before going on to answer this letter I would be letter I would be letter I would be said to be be shown in the women's column would be in the lead. Poor Blackie, he lost the letter I would be letter I wou brought up by someone, so we don't letter, I want to ask Comrade E. D.

that drill while you are using that eledge," wrote Blackie when we It seems one sentence should read, premised to shandon the tack-ham- "I am ashamed to admit that the mer methods for the sledge in driving act that I agreed to its removal against the bourgeoiste, "We are made no difference to him." Or do made no difference to him." Or do watching the women because we love them." A later card brought this message: "Tom Paine and, "The world is my country and every man is by brother.' Gustave Herve, of France, said the same thing after more than 100 years. And . . this old stiff hopes you will live to hear the gals say, "The world is our country, and every man is our pal. And "The world is my country and every man is our pal. And "The world is my country and every man is our pal. And "The world is more than 100 years. And . . this old stiff hopes you will live to hear the gals say, "The world is our country, and every man is our pal. And "The world is misunderstand something?—

NEW YORK.—The Bronx Home were charged \$5 for room and board. Another rotten practice is that when-dever the help complains they are threatened with deportation, by restored an article that the depression is over because the number of dispossesses for the month of January, 1934, was much below the usual as he at where he worked I'd escape monthly figure.

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I am a Cl. W. A worker myself. I am a cl. W. A worker were discounted to work over the week-end and were charged \$5 for room and board. Another rotten practice is that when-dever the the gals say, 'The world is our country, and every man is our pal. And we want to take the hunted look out of the eyes of our class.' (Martha Willet's poem in the Dealty Worker)

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Righto, Hobo Blackie. That's what we are aiming to do, among other things—liquidate the duel between working-class men and women, in order to unite them to fight side by side in the Great Duel, as they

A Letter

eagle, the kind you see worn by all children. I assure you neither the cagle nor the gold army buttons attracted me at the time of the purchase, but fust the low price. When coat because I run around looking like "the Wrath of God" so I bought the raintended of the purchase, but fust the low price. When coat because it was the cheapest for the past two weeks there is an earlier that the low price. radical husband noticed the thing I could find to wear while the agent on the job continuously. No regular coat is cleaned and pressed. or display the Fascist eagle, the tons were changed for plain ones.

N.R.A. and everything else you could He cooks rarely, and just to show Or Telegraphics.

hand as much as when we first met, but I am not happy. It seems the revolution is brewing here in my cwn little nest. He is not all to blame, he is further ahead in the the movement, and I can't keep pace. I am afraid to attend demontrations, although I look forward to doing so, but in the meantime it's arguments all the time. He hear. It goes—heek. Our space is see to it that all bricklayers get union wants me to attend some affairs all used up. I'll quote it tomorrow. wages.

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N. if she was not so terribly upset when she wrote it that she wrote when she wrote it that she wrote it that she wrote it that she wrote it that she wrote it when she wrote it that she wrote it is opposite of what she ment,—Slandare CWA Workson.

Your letter, Comrade E. D. N., "Dear Comrade Helen: came the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up this classification problem to the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the bright taken up the day after I took the br avy chinchilla coat with a red raincoat so I wouldn't look so much agle, the kind you see worn by all like a policeman. Comrade Husband made from the second week in l

He cooks rarely, and just to show

But justice is sweet. Here's a perfectly swell passage from the very first book he gave me, Clara Zetkin's that many A. F. of L. members are lously refused up to now to pay for 'happy new year?' Well, the boss that many A. F. of L. members are working as laborers in the parks, that too, and a lot of other radical husbands, if I am to judge by what I hear. It goes—heck. Our space is

Every Ounce of

By an Auto Worker Correspondent DETROIT. Mich.-I am an emloye in the foundry of the Ford Motor Co., better known as the "mad house." If I had a mule and would curse and drive him as those men worker. are driven, I should be reported to driven to every ounce of energy.

the last two weeks; one displacing 10 banks.

One day a bunch of us were work—themselves dissatisfied with things as men and the other 25 men; this condition does not only apply to the dition does not only apply to the man hollered down asking us if any try to organize other workers into representatives ballyhoo that the pro-

M. J. M. Endangered in the

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent) GARY, Ind .- Ever since Mr. Griffin took charge of all the Central Mills, Rail, Billet, and 44 such bloom-

'uesday's issue (Feb. 6th issue on cranes are out of order, and because was. Thirty in all came over, not the taxi strike) was remarkably of this the cranemen have no way of warning the men on the floor to them either.

there is much favoritism going on and with the help of the company union representatives, there is discrimination against Negro workers. It is true that in switching, the again informed me that I was a majority are Negroes, but they are trouble-maker, that I wouldn't let the but there is one thing I found out, placed on the most unclean jobs and most dangerous of being.

mproved conditions for yourself and

Write in to the workers' papers and expose the grafting bosses, and don't forget Mr. Dean, the 44-plant superintendent, because he happens to be one of Ed Wall's best friends.

Slanders CWA Workers

out of the eyes of our class.' (Martha Millet's poem in the Daily Worker)
Take the message to them."

Righto, Hobo Blackie. That's what

Many of these mechanics have

Were charged for plain ones.

Were charged for plain ones.

He cooks rarely, and just to show me how it should be done, and sits and reads up on the Austrian situation and gets a liberal Lienlinist edution and gets a liberal Lienlinist edution while I do the dishes. But I ask you—how can you stop loving a man who pickets for half an hour and three quarters of an hour and three quarters of an hour linoval made no difference to him.

"Comrade Helen, I love my husband as much as when we first methods as much as when we first methods as much as when we first methods and reads up on the Austrian situation and gets a liberal Lienlinist edution and gets a liberal Lienlinist edution and gets a liberal Lienlinist edution while I do the dishes. But I ask you—how can you stop loving a man who pickets for half an hour and three quarters of an hour through I took it off.

"Comrade Helen, I love my husband as much as when we first methods as much as when we first methods as much as when we first books she needs in her business?"

"Comrade Helen, I seems"

Denver CWA Worker Stands Up Against Bullying Boss Falling to Pieces

from Ford Workers Continues Organization Work Despite Threats of Government Stoolpigeons

> DENVER, Col.—The following is not to work unless I worked also. ome of my experiences as a CWA So to the City Hall we went to

with the latest improved machinwith the latest improved machinover three years, not being able to and going into his office I found find work in that time. I was sent that there is a large force of detec-

foundry, but throughout all the of us could do rip rapping (laying fighting class struggle organizations duction will go up. But here is what plant.

Tock). I answered that I was a stone mason and could do the work informasmuch as it could lighten the misery in him that I demanded \$1.10 per was if it wasn't true that I had been ing him that I demanded \$1.10 per was if it wasn't true that I had been in the merchants' mills the regular men

a 16-lb hammer breaking stone.

hTe next morning I asked the fore- is all baloney!" Brooklyn, N. Y. Gary Steel Mills told me that as I was working I he, President Roosevelt, and the could go pay for the doctor. Then whole damn bunch was all baloney as I got sore and he and I tangled, I far as I was concerned.
throwing him into the river and very
He then notified me that he would

nearly drowning him. up by Mr. Griffin's general superintendent to such an extent that they have no time to heed the engines and carry their lifts over the heads of the switchmen, because of the economy program of Griffin who have no time to be to b So much has been said lately about the improvement in the Daily Worker that for me to repeat it would be tritte. that he was singling out other work-However, I must tell you that The brakes and bells on all the ers, sending them over to where I

> Organize and demand safety by the mountains on another project In the Transportation Department, so I spoke up and said that before

(By a Worker Correspondent) were getting. But they all decided worker. Room 406, to a Mr. Stinson, who I was one of the first called to turned out to be the chief stool

employment. Two new machines have been installed in the foundry in banks.

Indicate the latest improved machines in that time. I was sent that taket is a large force of detection to the Platte River, which is very crooked, to help straighten out its have been installed in the foundry in banks.

and drudgery of the workers, but I hour, as that is the scale set for do believe that as this mass produc- skilled workers by the government. Workers Protective Union. I told day, so the foreman lines up anand drudgery of the workers, but I do believe that as this mass production is forced upon us the hours of labor should be reduced and those men displaced by the machinery be tent on and given a chance to sunth in general news and its Mike Gold's column is he workers' letter column I notice many new meming and showing up the land showing up the cabinets and showed me a couple working and had a nerve in asking for so much wages. He then went to one of the straw bosses who singled me out and sent me to work with the necessities of life, rather than force them on the welfare. had said to various workers, on what While doing this work one cold ay I had said it, and to whom I norning I slipped and fell, getting had spoken. I asked him if it wasn't my feet in the water, and true that "our" president, Franklin after getting home I found that my D. Roosevelt, had asked and urged us to organize. To this he said, "That man for a slip to the doctor and he formed him that if that was the case told me that as I was working I he, President Roosevelt, and the

> see to it that I never would again Well I knew that it wouldn't be get work on a CWA project if he long until I got mine after what haping and plate mills, safety has been disregarded in all the Gary steel central mills. The cranemen are speeded by the control of the cranemen are speeded by the control of the control of

I also informed him that outside in the hallway 29 other workers were hood branches, has caused the city waiting to see if I was going to work administration to be alarmed. The again or not. He thought I was try-Ohio Unemployed League (Musteite) ing to bluff him, I guess, for he went has failed in its counter movement outside to see for himself. No sooner to stop the organization of the C. W. had he poked his nose out in the A. but is still attempting counter achall, he slammed the door and came tions. over to me and began to back water. He said that if I would promise to election, has finally come to life and behave myself and let the workers issued a call to the C. W. A. workers, alone he would see what he could urging them to attend a meeting in do in getting me back on a job. I the Roi Davis Auditorium Feb. 7. then again got sore and told him One hundred and fifty workers re-Organize and demand safety by forming department committees about 15 miles from town. Most of about 15 miles from town. Most of stick his job, as I was only starving seating capacity of over 800. Kar backed by the men and present your them climbed into the truck not on the wages I was getting anyhow. Pauli, Ohio Socialist Party organizer on the wages I was getting anyhow. He scratched his head and said that he was going to give me another chance.

So he gave me an order to go back to work on another project. This tive Association had obtained percaused me to lose a week's wages,

resentatives are working hand in and refused to go anywhere unless hand to get more out of the workers. I went too. They told me that they now carrying water and organizing real freedom in this new organization; that there should be really meant. The writer is speak-now carrying water and organizing real freedom in this new organization; that there should be really meant. The writer is speak-now carrying water and organizing real freedom in this new organization; that there should be really meant. We must depend on our own organization to help us. The company Hall and help see that I got a square union helps the bosses. Join the milideal. I told them not to go out of still sore and so is my conscience, relief workers' union, took the floor ant, fighting, Steel and Metal Worktheir way for me, as they all needed towards the whole administration of and, although he was ruled out of the miserable work and wages they the capitalist system.

A Month at Hotel In Lakewood, N.J.

By a C. W. A. Worker Correspondent slave-driver. Last season girls were King Tut's tomb. Now the petty bired for \$18 a month. They were grafters step in and take the butter NEW YORK.-The Bronx Home put to work over the week-end and by the cases. Of course I don't blame

> practices, the owners have become away. We have quite a few witnesses very wealthy. We are waking up, that saw this butter being taken and the enlightening articles in the Daily Worker are at last showing up conditions. Keep it up.
> A FORMER WORKER.

Force H. R. Worker Into Icy Cold to Die

By a Worker Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Not daring to is a conversation of three restaurant lose his much-needed pay as Home Relief investigator at Precinct 73, Brownsville, George Hardy, middleaged world war veteran, continued on the kitchen): "Well, I hope to Christ the job during the zero icy blasts of this new year brings a change in removed, explaining he does not wish to help the capitalists propagate war of display the Fascist eagle, the construction of t R. B. found his wife without food figure how to meet my bills, but \$7

letter for you in the "Daily Worker"

Grafters Steal **Butter Paid to**

By a Food Worker Correspondent By a C.W.A. Worker Correspondent MIAMI. Fig.—Regarding the many interesting letters now running in the Daily Worker regarding conditions in the ware cuts we got. We get two DETROIT, Mich.—The government tions in various hotels. I wish to give pounds of butter and a piece of por! you information relative to Laurel- a week. Our cut was from \$3 a week in-the-Pines at Lakewood, N. J.

Conditions there are absolutely unbutter and a piece of pork that the pearable. The proprietress is one workers say must have come from

monthly figure.

I am a C. W. A. worker myself. I

making it necessary to amputate his foot to save his life.

see to it that these political job he ers get what is coming to them.

Oot to save his life.

By carrying out their miserable of the cars that hauled the butter marties the owners have become

3 Food Workers Talk About NRA

By a Worker Correspondent LANCASTER, Pa.-The following

BERTHA LETUCHI: There is a and clean up. I got 60 cents in tips from the 18 . . , and not a penny ditorial office.

Hearths in Gary from Long Disuse

By a Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind .- No. 1 open hearth, ich has been down for almos three years now, is falling to piece and the same goes for No. 2 open hearth. It has been down better than four years. Whenever there is a breakdown in any of the other shops, instead of going to the store rooms to get new material, they are turning down the wheels over shafts

legs, and that happened because of nothing but speed-up, by placing a man on a machine to operate who really didn't know anything of mathe speed of the machine, you might as well stay home because you are either sent home or get crippled for

-A GARY STEEL WORKER.

S. P. Leadership Mobilizes Against Toledo C.W.A. Men

a C.W.A. Worker Correspondent TOLEDO, Ohio.-The C.W.A. and Relief Workers' Union, affiliated with the Unemployed Council, having been able to sign up 200 C.W.A. workers and set up three neighbor-The Socialist Party, dormant since

seating capacity of over 800. Karl urged workers to join the C. W. A. Protective Association. Pauli said the Communists were "dictated" to by New York. He also said the Protecmission of the city officials and got support from the press. He emphasized that the Protective Associa- Dear Comrade:

order by the chairman, stated that Fisher Body Co. There are between Cole was a strike-breaker; that Cole 1,000 and 2,000 men quartered there. in a Socialist meeting last summer, when asked about his stand on the United Front strike against the local by the city. nose-bag relief (forced labor), said they would not participate in the

When it became known there would be no question period, many workers walked out.

About 30 signed up to join the C.

W. A. Protective Association. Some of these were S. P. members who signed to give it a start.

Small Retailer Ruined by Big Monopoly Business

By a Small Storekeeper CHICAGO, III.—I bourht a grocery and market in 1923 for \$3,000 and property for \$11,000, improvement \$1,000, totalling \$15,000. I did \$42,000 worth of business in 1925, \$4,500 in I never had a day's vacation, I don't think, gamble or have an auto. I didn't lose a dollar in cash, stock or bonds. I made \$10,000 in two previous stores. I could not sell the whole outfit for my mortgage of \$5.000.

My profit in 1933 was \$900. Taxes, interest, coal, insurance, ubkeep, gas, heat, telephone was \$650, which leaves \$250 to live on a year for four people, with a \$10,000 cash investment. Big business monopoly has ruined me. I bought this for an in-Now I am 55 and broke. In 1923 I was a Republican. Now

many the poison gas and ammunition factories are working full time. NOTE: We publish letters from steel,

metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in thes industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of each week. GETS FIVE SUBS

AKRON, Ohio.—B. H. C., a worker of this city, secured five trial subscriptions for the Daily Worker with-out difficulty, showing that if we are active we can get new readers for our "Daily." The capitalist class plots our destruction through imperialist war. Fight these plots by gaining new readers for our Daily Worker, our powerful weapon in the struggle

a Soviet Ameri

PARTY LIFE

Speakers' Failure to Appear Hampers Work of Our Party

Allentown Comrades Save Meeting by Holding Open Forum in Absence of Speaker

Eagle Pencil Co. Spies Help Speedup

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—There is an awful spy systme and so it is very hard for me to speak to my fellow workers. If we dare to leave our work

for one minute to speak to other workers, the boss will lay us off. I realize that a union in our place would better our conditions, and I think that there are other workers in the shop who feel the same way about it as I do.

I am writing this letter hoping that you will print it so that other workers in the shop will see it.
I have been working in Eagle Pen cil Company for the last five years. When I started to work here, I was making \$20 a week. Since that time

ting only \$12 a week. At the same time, the price of food and clothing has been going up so high that I can hardly get along on the money that I am making. We are all working on piece work execept those who are being hired now. They have to work for six weeks at \$10 a week. Then they are

I have been getting one wage cut after another until now I am get-

put on piece work and can make no more than \$12 a week, and sometimes less. There is no minimum.

Although we workers are anxious to get on piece work at first, we soon realize that we gain nothing by it. We only work harder and faster. It seems to me that the only way we workers can put an end to

low wages is by organizing against any wage cuts and this terrible

speed-up which the boss is trying

to put over on us. Forced Labor in Fisher Lodge

Napoleon, Ohio.

My Daily' stopped. I don't blame you. I just can hardly spare this dollar, but need the paper. Send it once.

My Daily' stopped. I don't blame you. I just can hardly spare this dollar, but need the paper. Send it once.

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My Daily' stopped. I don't blame school to deliver the papers rather than have the readers lose any of Feb. 13, you have a workers' corbusted to me and 29 other workers are bound to take place.

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My Daily Worker real conditions and any outpers the government.

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The other meaders work in government.

Cole, local organizer (S.P.) in the treat conditions and the paper work end to the tord the paper work end to the paper work end to the paper work end to the p tion would support the government. I notice that in the Daily Worker Cole, local organizer (S.P.), in his of Feb. 13, you have a workers' corbut of Fisher Lodge, a place where unemployed single workers live.

Fisher Lodge is located in an old factory building belonging to the Fisher Body Co. There are between and the place is run by the Volun-teers of America with funds provided -A. B. MAGIL.

A large number of the letters letter. The failure of speakers to which come to this column deal with appear at meetings has a demoralizthe question of the failure of meak-ers to appear at meetings for to ich they have been advertised. This col-umn has dealth with this question be-umn has dealth with this question beings, that they make sure that the all of these letters. But we wish to speaker has agreed to come to the express our complete agreement with meeting, before they advertise him, the worker who writes the following and second, the comrades who accept signments to speak, must feel that they are being held responsible to speak. This means that our Districts and Sections must be intolerant of the practice of breaking engagements to speak at meetings, and must deal with comrades who persist in this

> We congratulate the comrades at Allentown who were resourceful enough to hold a good meeting even though no speakers were present. The initiative shown by these comrades must be developed everywhere, so that we never turn workers away because a speaker failed to appear It is not always possible to secure "outside" speakers, and yet every day a new issue arises about which we must speak to the workers. The local comrades must learn to do this and when they feel they cannot speak, to hold the informal kind of discussion which is described below.

"I want this printed in the Daily Worker. On Sunday we were to have a lecture in the Labor Temple at 2 clock. A speaker had been advertised. No speaker showed up. Our organizer was in Philadelphia. One other comrade and myself were there but neither of us could speak. There were 30 people there waiting to hear the speaker. Three o'clock came around and the crowd got impatient. What was there to do?

The other comrade and myself held a short consultation, and the other comrade opened the meeting. He gave a short talk of five minutes, explaining why the speaker was not present and then threw the floor open for discussion from the floor. The meeting lasted until 5:30 o'clock and it was quite interesting. Now this is my opinion. If the

Communist Party is to be the Party of the masses it must adhere to the 1) All meetings and lectures to 2) If a speaker cannot come, the local comrades should be given 5

days notice, and not let them ar-range everything and then disappoint them. 3) The least little mistake gives opponents the opportunity to

tell their followers about our fall-ures and take advantage. Comrade H., Allentown, Pa. JOIN THE

Communist Party 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informa-

tion on the Communist Party City



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Health Services in Soviet Russia John A. Kingsbury, co-author of As to Commissioner of Hospitals, "Red Medicine" will speak on this Dr. Goldwater, we'll keep an eye on

Use of Dead Men's Blood

"donor" is not available. It began with the experiment of Professor risania Hospital he stated recently Chaumow who showed, five years ago, that the blood of a dead dog before being admitted to the wards could be transfused to another, within a certain limit of time.

it extensively in cases of would-be-suicides, needing blood transfusions. The blood can be kept in a salt solu-tion in a frigidaire for a month; but to be in sympathy with Communism, I am a radical.

I am expecting a letter from my relatives (Amsterdam, Holland), as I understood, of course, that all blood is tested before it is stored away; Professor Judine rarely uses blood will be promptly found to be "un-Three months ago they wrote me that the dollar was only worth 50 cents in Holland and that in Geruet with a violent death is used. of acute or chronic disease is dis-

Chronic Nasal Catarrh

Samuel G.—The only remedy that might be of some service to relieving your condition is Infra-red heat. You seem to have tried almost everything and we are mentioning this remedy as a last resort.

The New Health and Hospitals Commissioners

Martin V .: - It is too early to comment on the activities of the new Health Commissioner. As a member of Mayor La Guardia's "cabinet," we should not expect much. He has not come out to "prove" scientifically that the recent police brutalities were good for the health of the citizens; but it may come to that, Society shall establish an Economic yet! At any rate, Dr. Rice does not broadcast commercial products, en-

practice medicine privately, as his producessor has done

subject, Thursday, March 8th, 9 p. m., at the Concourse Plaza Hotel was Commissioner of Health, under (161st Street and Grand Concourse), the Mitchell administration and, under the auspices of the Northern earlier, when he published an article District Dental Society. Admission praising "Sanatogen," a nostrum recommended by the "crowned heads of Europe" as a remedy for every imaginable ill. He also forbade the M. D., New York—Dead men's blood public funeral of the Lexington Aveis being used to quite an extent in the Soviet Union, whenever a live mental to public health." To the instead of after admission, as is now the case; and a greater effort should Professor Judine, who is the head of a Moscow hospital has been using This means that the present admin-

> Physicians "Recognize" Economics For centuries, the physician was considered by the populace as an ethereal being, beyond the economic laws which rule the rest of society. This aura of superiority surrounding them was carefully nurtured by the members of the profession them-selves. For years, it was impossible to crash the gates of the medical societies with an article on the economic problems of the medical rank and file; the "leaders" had good reasons to suppress all such "unseemly" discussion.

> But the economic laws, so clearly promulgated by Marx and Engels, are relentless. Willy-nilly, papers on economic subjects began to find their way into the August assemblages dedicated to pure (?) science. And here we have the Bronx Conty Medical Society, at its January meeting, proposing an amendment to the By-Laws: "The Bronx County Medical

dorse advertisements and does not Shades of Rugged Individualism





By Michael Gold

Leon Bium Writes from Prison PROM his cell in Great Meadows Prison, in Comstock, N. Y., Leon Blum, framed-up laundry striker writes:

> Box 51, Comstock, N. Y.

Dear Comrade (Mike) Gold:

Thank you for your kind inquiry after my well being. I shall be none the worse, I hope, for the punishment they are inflicting on me. Prison has an insidious way of stamping its mark on a person even when it is little noticeable on the surface, but of that I am no judge,

I have been saved from the brutalizing and degenerating effects of prison, because I hitched my wagon to a star. My ties to the working class and preoccupation with its problems have sustained and absorbed me. My jailors, however, have succeeded in frustrating every attempt

I realize of course, that I had no right to jump on you for that line in your poem, because it was insignificant in relation to the scheme of the poem. But I could not let pass an opportunity to illustrate the necessity to revise our ideas of prison and prison population

I appreciate your discussions about the work of the Committee for Political Prisoners. It will do much to crystallize our ideas and help to work out methods, but now that is being attended to, I see the need to go a step further and investigate the whole prison system and official ring of bureaucrats. The very work of the committee will show this, and I urge you to help prepare and establish this work.

In the fight for the politicals we will have to attack and expose the reactionaries and bigots who stand in our way. And how else can we do it, without undermining their prestige and exposing the feudal prison baronies, which are islands of slavery amidst capitalism, where Simon Legree still reigns supreme?

To the public they appear as imperturbable, strictly just, paternallybenevolent, guardians. The clever ones have even developed a technique to coin human kindness that still flowers in some hearts, and at the same time, divert the attention of some critical and dissatisfied citizens. In reality they hide a most cynical, arrogant tight nest of politicians as you will find anywhere in this great land of ours. They are the more odious, because, like lice that fester in sores, they feed on human

Amidst the misery, waste, and destruction caused among millions by unemployment, it may seem facetious to cry out against the human waste and degeneracy of a smaller number in prison, but there is a difference, as between a wild game hunter and a skulking maniac sadist, who goes hunting caged animals in the zoo.

I do not want, at present, to go into a lengthy discussion about pathology and its relation to crime. I want to leave this for research to the group of students and interested workers which you should get started by your influence. Evidently you still hark back to your early experience which went into the making of "Jews Without Money." It is funny, but prisoners too are so impressed and cowed by the superior manner of the battery of psychiatrists marshalled to meet them at Sing Sing, that they accept the pathology twaddle. My own study leads me to believe that the whole subject has been stood on its head, that there is very little pathology involved, and that pathology need not lead to

OBVIOUSLY we ascribe crime, as we do all institutions, to economic causes and influences, but we have done very little until now to show in detail how it works, nor did we concretize in any manner our objection to official policies. After all, criminology is a part of the social sciences, and we cannot leave it for after the revolution as if it were a problem in higher mathematics. With a school for workers' music, a proletarian institute of photo-play, a union of workers' theatres as a part of a wide-branched movement-why not a committee to study the problems of crime and penology as part of our activities?

We used to think that more activity means less forces for more important work, but it is clear now that throwing our search-light on another field of work means gathering new forces.

And there is another angle to this problem. There are the bewildered families of these unfortunates who are given cutting derogatory slanders and crazy pseudo-scientific theories instead of sympathy and a simple

Also it is well known that these elements are utilized by the very officials and politicians, who degraded them and forced them into the position of outcast, as fascist tools Criminals have been using fascist methods all the time. By activity in this field we can neutralize some rank and filers, who will otherwise turn against us.

Forgive me for writing so much. I hope I shall have contributed mething to the education of a poet

I liked your poem immensely.

Comradely,

Leon Blum, No. 8074.

10:45—Harlem Seremade 11:15—Charles Carlila, Tenor 11:30—Nelson Orch. 12:30—A. M.—Pancho Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Pancho Orch. 1:00—Light Orch.

Want Help to Aid LRA

on Daily Worker Index

Frequent requests or references

"Daily" made it necessary for the editors of the paper to request that the Pen and Hammer organ-

ization, in cooperation with the Labor Research Association, as-

sume the job of indexing the Daily Worker. A number of vol-

unteers from the Pen and Ham-mer have been at work on this

task for several months, and have

covered periods running from June 1932 to February 1933, and

Additional help is now neces

sary to complete the year 1933, so that the index for this year

may be mimeographed and sent

to libraries and others who have

Any person willing to help with this job should apply to Sonya Roberts, Labor Research

Association, Room 634, 80 E. 11th

POTTSVILLE, PA. ACTIVE

the latter months of 1933.

kept files of the paper.

Street, New York City.

material appearing in the

I will comment on Leon Blum's letter very soon.

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Mary Small, Songs 7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch 7:30—Trappers Music 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:00—Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Baritone 9:00—Bernie Orch. 9:30—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Voorhees Orch. 10:60—Cruise of the Seth Parker—Drama-tic Sketch

0:30-Beauty-Mme Sylvia

1:00—Talk—J. B. Kennedy

1:30-Whiteman Orch. 2:00—Vallee Orch. 2:33 * W.—Denny Orch.

WOR-710 Kc.

M.—Sports—Stan Lomax

Coinedy: Music

Maverick Jim—Sketch
Grofe Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor

Borrah Minevitch, Harmonica Band

Morros Musicale

Footlight, Februar

:30-Footlight Echoes 9:30—Footlight Echoes
10:00—Teddy Bereman. Comedian; Betty
Queen, Songs; Rondoliers Quartet
10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read
10:30—Eddy Brown, Violin
10:45—Sports—Boake Carter
11:00—Moonbeams Trio
11:30—Lane Orch.
12:00—Bide Dudley
12:05 A. M.—Robbins Orch.

WJZ-760 Kc.

N.—Amos 'n' Andy New York City Blazes the Trail Mayor LaGuardia; George H. Hallett Jr. Secretary, Citizen's Union of New York 7:45—Gus Van, Songs; Arlene Jackson

Songs 8:00—Lady With Coffin—Sketch 8:30-Anventures in Health-Dr. Herman

10:00-Hillbilly Heart Throbs - Blue-Eyed

Ellen
10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
10:45—To Be Announced
11:00—Three Scamps, Songs
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Himber Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Kemp Orch.

7:60—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Serenaders Orch. 7:45—News—Boake Carter

WABC-860 Kc.

4 NEW SUBS FROM ASHBY ASHBY, Mass.—We are enclosing money for four new subs to our Daily Worker. We are trying best in Ashby to not only fill our quota in the Daily Worker circulation drive but to pass it.

What's Doing in the Workers Schools of U.S.

Minneapolis To Train Local Leaders

MINNEAPOLIS is preparing a full-time four-week Party school beginning April 22nd, to train about thirty workers and farmers for local leadership. The students will be chosen from among miners, metal workers, packing-house workers, dock workers, railroad workers, and farmers who have taken an active part in ecent struggles. The comrades have figured out that it will take \$12 to care for one student for the four veeks, and this money is to be raised by the section which sends the student. Funds for the school are being taken care of by N. Bernick, 425 Kasota Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota. We would like to hear what the response is.

And how about a Workers School or non-Party as well as Party

LOS ANGELES is laying plans for an open Workers School for Party and non-Party workers. With its population of a million and a quar-ter, composed of agricultural work-ers, cannery workers, fishermen and turning artists, intellectuals and petty-bourgeoisie, there is every reason to expect a rapid growth and widespread popularity for such

200 Students in Steel Branches

CHICAGO, although they suffered drop in registration last term, are up and doing again. They have opened another branch of the Workers School in the steel region and report 20 students for the two steel branches. Chicago has been particularly fortunate in being able to secure active trade union leaders to teach and in the main branch in Chicago they were successful in orbranches. Chicago has been particularly fortunate in being able to Chicago they were successful in or-ganizing courses directly with the creation, "This Day and Age" her-

The Chicago Workers School is winding up its winter term with an entertainment and dance on Feb. 24, at 8 p. m. at the school headquarters, 2822 S. Michigan Avenue. Fifty per need to be guilty of a crime to be a school headquarter of this affects. Party, and fifty per cent will go toward the preparations for the pring term. At this affair they are going to award scholarships to the best students in each class.

Courses in Fascism and the New Deal

They are introducing two new courses in the spring term of the patriotic style, whistling "Yankee Workers School in CLEVELAND, a Doodle," organize a large mob of ourse in the Economics and Politics of Fascism, to be taught by J. Williamson, District Organizer of the Communist Party; and the Economics and Politics of the New Deal, His men arrive on the scene to save war and fascism. to be taught by A. Landy, Director of the Workers School.

The spring term of the Cleveland Workers School will begin March 4th. Registration began February 12th at the school headquarters, 1524 Prospect Avenue. This shows that the comrades in Cleveland realize the importance of preparation and organization in advence and are giving anization in advance and are giving themselves plenty of time for reaching all the organizations, units, and individuals before the term begins, and giving them time to register,

THE BOSTON WORKERS SCHOOL also has the District Or- for a mill worker who can- hands, convinced that the man does the sum expended before the depres- not really want work and that con- sion. Hence this charity organizain the school, and other comrades of the from the District Committee. But

This is what the "Queen ing further aid." The unemployed depression, was caring for one out some of the courses have suffered from irregular attendance or poor preparation by the teachers. The weakest courses in the school are the courses in Organization and Trade Unionism.

In 18 18 What the Queen distributed and starving worker is thus given his choice by the charity organizations of reducing the general wage levels or not getting even the six cents a day allowance for food.

The amount a city or a county or a Trade Unionism.

9.10-Philadelphia Studio Orch.
9.15-RuthEtting, Songs: Green Orch.
9.30-George Jessel, Comedian; Vera Van,
Songs: Etton Boys Quartet
10:00-Gray Orch.; Scoopnagle and Budd,
Comedian; Connie Boswell, Songs
10:30-News Bulletins of funds they were discontinued. Business may pick up but if charity Bublic Welfare which takes care of But the forums should be a source of expenditures increase at the same Mecklenburg county other than those income, not an expense. The failure of the forums in Boston was due to poor organization and preparation in the control of the forum of poor organization and preparation, is confined to a and it was demonstrated last Sun-small, limited day that when they really make an number of people effort to popularize the forum it can And this is wha be a great success. A Markoff, Di-rector of the Central Workers School lotte, in Mecklenin New York, came to speak there, burg County, in and more people came than the hall the whole wide and more people came than the han could seat. However, the Boston school is preparing for the spring term, and judging from the response thus far, the registration will be quite successful.

SCHOOL now being conducted by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, has not been given much publicity. The school is now in its towards relief of those workers whose did progress. Thirty-six members of the Party selected by the districts of advertising itself."

where wealth awaitsyou" as it is fond the pure relief, that is, food, clothing and the districts of advertising itself."

pure relief, that is, food, clothing and dirty; the department's offices were throughout the country are attending full time. The organization and carrying through of a National Training School is a genetative for the following through of a National Training School is a genetative for the following full time. The pear after the crash (1930) seediness. ing the funds needed for such a project. It takes \$300 a week to run the school. The Workers' School in New York carried on a campaign in ENDICOTT IN SUB DRIVE
ENDICOTT, N. Y.—Four new subswere obtained here for the Daily Worker in the early stages of the country raised about \$1,200 but the country raised about 8:45—Bavarian Band
9:00—Alice Mock, Soprano; Edger Guest,
Poet; Koestner Orch.

Circulation drive. More will come.
We expect to go over the top on our quota.

Circulation drive. More will come.
We expect to go over the top on our quota. will not have any food, and the school will have to be terminated POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Workers here are eager to read our Daly Worker

as shown by N .S., of this city, who had no difficulty in getting four new subs, two of them for a half year take. We therefore must make a very urgent appeal to all sympathizers, mass organizations, clubs and individuals, to immediately send in whatever funds they can gather for the National Training School.

and this, of course, would be a very

undesirable and detrimental step to

(Send all reports for this column to A. Markoff, Room 301, East 12th St., New York.)

To the Vienna Comrades

Your blood is drenching the streets of Vienna

In a deluge of courage Unknown to those who train Artillery against your simple rifles: Those who shell your tenements, Blow your wives, your children, into shreds But cannot tear one atom From the surging of your hearts. Mariahilfer Strasse, Once the scene of dripping wine And slinking prostitutes—the guzzling Of your masters and their victims-Changes to the barricades Of your rage, and Hotel Grand, Where strutting tourists dined With your double-faced leaders, Shows nothing now but cringing eyes Peering through chinks in the window-shutters. The perfume-shops near Stefansplatz-Where women dressed in furs Bought imported odors To dull the stink of their conscience Is filled now with the cleaner smell Of your bodies pressing ever forward. The sidewalks of Karntnerring-Where your masters lazed at evening Ogled women, wiped the cream Of your squeezed lives from their lips-Bristle now with broken chairs And tables, tokens of their downfall Listen, through thousands of miles. The marching of our feet On the grey streets of New York Travels to you, gains your stride, Never to be separated

In all the eternal rhythms of the earth! Maxwell Bodenheim

"This Day and Age" Is Movie Which Puts Seal of Approval on Lynching

Reviewed by ANN BURLAK

organization and trade union prob-lems in specific industries.

cent of the proceeds of this affair will go to the German Communist white lynch raceles him of some white lyncher accuse him of some

> ficials developing patriotism among high school students by appointing certain students as public officers for a period—chief of police, prosecuting attorney, etc. It depicts corrupt local politicians who free known gangsters because of political pull.

> students and administer justice by taking the sangster to an old for-saken brick yard and hanging him

orgies of innocent Negro workers.

tions should arouse the greatest amount of mass protest and agitation against such pictures, whenever they are shown in the theaters in your neighborhood. Organize protests of white and Negro workers around the theaters whenever this lynch picture is shown. Demand that your local theater cancel the

-By Gropper

I'D MAKE ROOSEVELT eat the type of speeches he has handed out for the workers to swallow.

Suggested by F. Dagen, New York, who gets the original draw-

Refused Pension, Widow With 3 Children Get \$2 Relief in New Haven

By a Worker Correspondent NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Although lam a widow with three children, cause my former husband was born in Senegal, Africa. For a while, the Relief Department sent me \$2 weekly; but that has been stopped until they "investigate."

The New Hayan which are the life of th

the gangster, police arrive simultaneously and capture the criminals. The boys are highly praised for their effective method in dealing with criminals.

The picture ends with the boys marching through the streets en masse carrying their victim chained to a log pole, on the way to the jail house, where the court will finish

up.
"Have manners," Quinn said. "Do

Tuesday

CHORUS of Tremont Prog. Club meets at 866 Tremont Avc., 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

FILM SHOWING "The Road to Life" a Berman Workers Club, 1501-3rd Ave., 8 p

That this Southern industrial city

expenditures for Mecklenburg

STAGE AND SCREEN

49th Street Thursday

ALFRED LEVY Br. ILLD. special membership meeting. 333 Sheffield Ave., Brooklyn, 8:15 p.m. Election of officers. All members urged to attend.

MASS MEETING on "The Revolt of the Austrian Workers" at Elisanere Hall. 170th St., near College Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p.m. Speaker. Tom Lewis, Adm. 10c. Auspices Mt. Eden Branch F.S.U.

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MASS MEETING against war and fascism, Speaker. Tom Lewis, Adm. 10c. Auspices Mt. Street Theatre. Kenneth Diagneau and Alney Alba head the cast.

"Brain Sweat," a new comedy by John Charles Brownell, is announced for Broadway opening the week of March 5. The all - Negro cast is headby Austin J. Major, will open on San Carlo Opera Season Opens

all - Negro cast is head-McGlen don special performan c e of "Roberta," the New Am-

atre, will be

In 1933, with N. R. A. and C. W. A. projects placing several thousand persons to work, expenditures nevertheless increased, for more workers were becoming destitute than the government could find jobs for.

To give Salvation Army figures would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced in the U. S. S. R. by we would simply be to double the was produced to the was

"4 Saints In 3 Acts" With All-Negro Cast, Opens Tonight

Opera, "4 Saints in 3 Acts," will have its premiere this evening at the Firty-fourth Str. t Theatre. The engagement is for two weeks only. The all-Negro cast includes Edward Matthews Parks and Entertainment, 2 W. 15th St., Studio 507; 8:30 p.m. Bill Gropper, Guest of Honor, Admission 25c.

DANCE TREMONT PROG. Club. 886 Tremont Ave. 8:30 thews, noted Negro concert artist,
Beatrice Robinson-Wayne,
Dorsey, Bertha Fitzhugh Baker, Council II. Adm. 25c.

"When In Rome" Coming To Bruce Howard and Altonell. The opera will be conducted by Alexander

Thursday at Casino

under the direction of Fortune Gallo will open for a limited engagement on Thursday afternoon with Hum-perdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." The opera will be sung in English and will be followed by a special ballet with Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux "Mme. Butterfly," will be presented on Thursday evening; 'Rigoletto," Friday evening; "Aida," Saturday afternoon and "La Gio-conda" on Saturday night.

Freeman, Kunitz and Calmer on Secretariat of J. R. Clubs of U. S.

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AMUSEMENTS

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with HELEN PHILIP HELEN HAVES MERIVALE MENKEN ALVIN Thea., 52d St., W. of B'way Ey.8:20.Mats.Thur.&Sat.2:20

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES with FANNIE BRICE
Willie & Eugene HOWARD, Bartlett SIMMONS, Jane PROMAN, Patricia BOWMAN,
WINTER GARDEN, B'way and 50th. Ers. 8.30
Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30

Theatre Union's Stirring Play LAST WEEKS THE ANTI-WAR HIT! question like 'How many cases have

PEACE ON EARTH

"LOT IN SOBOM"-

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JANET GAYNOR Lionel BARRYMORE "CAROLINA" MUSIC HALL STAGE SHOW

JAMES CAGNEY & MAE CLARK in "LADY KILLER"

ROBERTA

8:15-News-Edwin C Hill 8:30—Voice of Experience 8:45—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano Due

house, where the court will finish stores. their lynch orgy. All this mob spirit Actually the picture is a mobiliis played up with the greatest amount of flag raising, singing of patriotic airs, and other forms of expressing patriotism. Just such "pa-triotic" expressions accompany lynch orgies of innocent Negre workers WHAT'S ON

This picture portrays the city of-

The high school boys in good old

Workers and workers' organiza-

Every new subscriber you get for the Daily Worker means winning

"Six Cents a Day Is Enough for Food For an Unemployed Mill Worker"

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Six cents a day is enough for food hour

cannot find work THE NATIONAL TRAINING death quietly in

"Why should I pay that price when meal was coming from unless it came figures and facts they have around I can get a man from the C.W.A. or the Family Service alone was thus the office.

The Department of Welfare has the control of the Department of the Departm

and unskilled men as well who are dependent upon the charity organizations for their few cents a day food what it spent the preceding year. Most of these cases were mill workzetions for their few cents a day food ers, unskilled laborers in various inallowance. These organizations be-lieve in "helping the man maintain This class—and 75 per cent, or three or three people to find out. his self-respect by giving him work instead of charity whenever possible."

So those who would have to pay \$3 or \$4 for a day's work ask the charity organizations to supply them with organizations to supply them with lost their jobs, such as they were. organizations to supply them with skilled and unskilled labor which is done. The effect has been to reduce the wage scale for those who might get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work, about as far as it can get a little occasional work and a maximum of the following year (1931) the samely so five. That is about 29 cents a day per family, or a little less than six cents per person per day.

NO MORE LADIES

A New Comedy by A. H. Thom melting the less than six cents per person per day.

(To Be Continued)

Starving citeria with a maximum of the processor of the depression. As it is about 29 cents a day per family, or a little less than six cents per person per day.

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If the worker refuses to work at his this year the number of families trade for fifty cents a day, a trade which calls for forty or fifty cents an hour, the charity officials raise their were spent, or more than three times Sunday evening, March 4, for the benefit of the Stage Relief

The government C.W.A. "charity Trade Unionism.

Spends on charity is usually an expelled list, is being used the same way have been weak and because of lack area, especially with regard to work.

The government C.W.A. "charity relief list," is being used the same way in the city, and the Department of Public Welfore which the city.

ber of individuals depending upon are found the new type which was formerly self-supporting—the steno-R. A., half of the population is still grapher, clerk, school teacher and subsisting on charity. minor business executive. The "white collar" class, as it is termed. But the is not an solated case is admitted by proportion of those in this class appealing for aid is smaller than in the charity officials and shown by char-New England industrial center, prob-County. These expenditures offer an ably because there are fewer in proexample of what has happened in the

portion to the total number of work-The tremendous growth of actual wealth awaits you." want since the depression is seen by the number of families aided and the depression is seen by the number of families aided and the ment of Welfare is in the Health ment of Welfare is in the Health depression is seen by the number of welfare is in the Health ment of Welfare is in the Health depression. rising sums charity organizations ex-The Family Service itself, Department one of the two chief charity organi- beautiful city hall which hides this seventh week, and it is making splen- lives were given to building this "land zations here, in 1928 spent \$13,000 for dirty old structure. The steps leadrent. This was less than an average dirty; the department's offices were

Training School is a great achievement for the Party, but the successthe C.W.A. The wealthier residents

The service and the successappeals for bread were made by the Superintendent. Wade H

2.226 families. In most estimates an Williams, who was appointed last ment for the Party, but the successful carrying through of such a
project is accompanied by difficulties, the greatest difficulty of all being the funds needed for such a worker, usually a union man, asks some 9,000 persons were without the time, and it was from Miss Bailey forty or fifty cents an hour.

> Army for fifty cents a day?" the prospective employer asks.
>
> taking care of one out of every nine not had any annual reports of incomes and expenditures printed for And there is no answer for there are plenty of painters and carpenters spent \$27,000, or a little over twice

you given relief to during the past

By MELVIN P. LEVY.

NEW YORK.—At 11 o'clock on Saturday merning a deputation of writers, teachers and professional men and women started into the started into Otto looked at the police who filled the room. He walked over to stand and women started into the lobby of the building at 500 Fifth Ave. In that building, 31 stories above, are the offices of Frederick Fischer-

Consul Exits Thru the Rear

National Committee for Defense of Political

Prisoners Protests Terror in Austria

IF I WE'L COMMISSAR Delegation Thru Front Door,

"There they come," the lieutenant

"Where you goin'?" Quinn said. Someone told him.

"Who else?" (That was a pretty hrewd question. The cop was obvi-

beside a protective plainsclothes hauer, chief consul in the United States for the Dollfuss hangman. Police Lieutenant John Quinn, "The consul is in conference," Otto

come back next week when he is third district, was already in the not so busy. lobby, surrounded by cops and re-Coriss Lamont said the delegation would wait. Otto went to a door opening into an inner room,

said, and fermed his cops into a solid line across the entry-way. The arm of "liberal" Mayor LaGuardia was stretched between the representatives of the fascist mass butchers of the Austrian workers and "any unpleasantness" "Doktor Pischerhauer can't see you," "Doktor Fischerhauer can't see you," he said. "He has left the office.

"Not in conference?"
"No. He has left the office." "Who you represent?"
"The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, the "Run out the back door?" someon

"Yes," Schoener said. The question had come suddenly and he answered it without thinking. Every-body laughed. The reporters rushed cross the room to get the name of he questioner.

"Thousands of intellectuals, writ-ers, artists, and teachers, all over the world, standing with us in the work-Doctor Schoener said that he would eceive the protest and transmit is to the embassy and the Austrian forrs' fight against terror and oppres-Lieutenant Quinn wanted to know eign office.

f all that was in writing. He wasn't sure that Herr Doktor Fischerhauer would want to receive that kind of delegation. Herr Doktor has his sensibilities. The lieutenant thought the delegation had better so home. But the delegation had better so home. But the delegation wouldn't be delegated after another spoke. the delegation wouldn't go, so the l'ieutenant offered a compromise. If his cops would promise to keep the committee downstairs, he would trot up to the 31st floor and see what the consul's will in the matter was.

The cops promised and the lieutenant of the cops promised and the lieutenant of the fingered his necktie and ran a hand down the creases of his expensive pants, gathered at the waist in four fashionable tucks. That seemed to strengthen him.

The protest was delivered. The delegates turned to go. The door

The protest was delivered. The delegates turned to go. The door opened from the outside and a cop The cops promised and the lieutenant went. He came back in half an hour. The committee could go "Another de

A dick looked out. "Workers," he said.

Dr. Otto sank back against the

wall. He knew how fascism fights IN THE office there was a round-a faced, frightened man. He said he murder.

Smallens, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The San Carlo Opera Company

NEW YORK.—The executive board f the John Reed Clubs of the United States has just selected a national secretariat consisting of Joseph Freeman, Joshua Kunitz, and Alan

"Lot In Sodom" On Program ing First Congress of Soviet Writers with "Simple Tailor" at Acme the national office has sent a report of the activities of the John Reed

were becoming destitute than the group. "The Simple Tailor," which group around simply be to double the number of the continue at the Acme until Friday inclusive.

All communications relating to the national activities of this organization should be addressed to Alan Calmer, in care of John Reed Club.

Wednesday

"SIMPLE TAILOR"

A poor Bussian Jewish working girl's struggle between love and need! Her heart draws! Foverty drives! The rich bosses live a good day, while the poor workers are being crushed!

THE THEATRE GUILD presentsOpening Wednesday night at 8:10
JOHN WEXLEY'S New Play
THEY SHALL NOT DIE

MARY OF SCOTLAND

years. Expenditures, cases and records float about in the various offices, and when one asks a simple

Movie that moves every worker's heart! Entertaining! Instructive! Constructive! (English titles) - A SOVIET PRODUCTION -

also:- "SENSATION HUNTERS" with ARLINE JUDGE & PRESTON EQSTER

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

R. R. Concentration

THE VERY FACT that President Roosevelt himself had to step in when the railroad magnates found it necessary to extend their 10 per cent wage cut beyond June 30, 1934, shows the tremendous force the bosses and the government must set in motion against

Why is such an array of force necessary? The railroad workers are aroused and stirred to their depths against this criminal attempt to slash their wages at a time when the cost of living is skyrocket-

Powerfully organized, the railroad workers have been kept in check by the government acting with the

All signs point to the tremendous struggles in the railroad industry.

Meanwhile, the negotiations are going on in Washington between the railway labor executives, the Roosevelt government and the railroad management. These forces are pretty well agreed on Roosevelt's plan of extending the wage cut. The strategy has already been worked out. Roosevelt first sent his message for a continuation of the 10 per cent wage cut. Then the railroad managers issued formal notice insisting on a 15 per cent cut. To make matters look right, the railroad labor executives put in their usual protest, and are ready to "compromise" at 10 per cent.

IN THIS SITUATION, we must ask every Party Dis-1 trict, every Party Section and Unit, concentrating on railroad work if they are straining every effort to meet this situation. Or are we to find that the tremendous wave of struggle in the railroads will pass over our heads?

The Open Letter addressed to the Party memschip by our extraordinary national conference last July pointed out the necessity of establishing a solid base for the Party amongst the decisive elements of the American proletariat. Is there a more decisive section of the American proletariat than the railroad

Now, when nearly 1,000,000 railroad workers are in ferment, are discussing every day what is to be done against the threatened wage cuts, is when our Party, through correct day to day work, by active concentration, can become a leading factor among the

But that cannot be done in a haphazard fashion. We cannot expect the railroad workers to look for to even if they are being betrayed by their leaders, even if they are prepared for the most militant

It is up to the Party Districts, Sections and Units, who have the responsibility of concentration on the railroads, to take advantage of every golden opportunity now to win over large sections of the railroad workers; to show them that we have the correct answer, the correct program for them; to work with them in every way to defeat the wage cuts. By these means we can become a force in arousing a struggle, in taking part in whatever action takes place, in helping the railroad workers defeat the impending wage cut, and above all, in winning over some powerful forces for the Communist Party among the railroad

There is no time to be lost. What little work has been done must be intensified hundred-fold. Where none has been started, steps must be taken to pick out concentration points on the railroads - round houses, depots, railroad lodges, or whatever turns out to be a decisive concentration point.

Here before us is one of the highest political tasks in the preparation of the struggles on the railroads. The whole imperialist government of Roosevelt is in the situation flatfootedly. It is not only a struggle of the railroad workers against the bosses; but integrally and directly, the railroad bosses are tied up with the state power.

That is why it is so important for the Party to give leadership and explain to the railroad workers the class forces they face and how to defeat them.

In this way we will be carrying out the Open Letter on the railroads and beginning the serious tasks of rooting our Party among these decisive American

Workers! Unite Against Roosevelt's C.W.A. Firing

THE ROOSEVELT government's Hunger Program of firing all C.W.A. workers from their jobs is being rapidly carried through. Roosevelt shows daily his ermination to abandon the unemployed C. W. A workers to starvation.

Roosevelt's relief director, Hopkins, has already fired 900,000 workers from C.W.A. jobs. Another 572,500 are to be fired this Friday.

But Roosevelt is attacking not only the unemployed in forcing through his program of liquidating Boston Anti-War Youth the C.W.A. Wages of all C.W.A. workers still on the job have been cut to 30 cents an hour. Those C.W.A. workers still on the job will thus receive the munificent wages of \$4.50 a week in rural areas and small towns, and \$7.20 a week in the cities and industrial areas. Skilled workers are to get unskilled wages.

The firing of millions of the C.W.A. workers brings the workers face to face with the necessity of immediately achieving a broad united front on the basis of a united fighting program demanding C.W.A. jobs, cash relief and the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (HR7598)

A united front of the employed and unemployed in the fight against C.W.A. layoffs and wage cuts, regardless of the disruptive attempts of the social fascist isleaders, will prevent Roosevelt from going through with his program of firing millions of C.W.A. workers.

That this unity can be achieved was shown in the New York demonstration of 10,000 C.W.A. workers from ne organizations. The Socialist Party leaders such as David Lasser were powerless to prevent a militant monstration, in spite of the fact that they tried to sidetrack even mention of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill and tried to protect the city administration of LaGuardia from the pressure of the nands of the unemployed.

Lasser, in his speech in Union Square failed to ation the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, but spoke for unemployment insurance without reference to any specific bill. He told the Daily Worker he wanted to study the question further before endorsing any particular bill. In his Union Square speech, Lasser stated that the demand for C.W.A. jobs was not a city matter and therefore the jobless made no demands on LaGuardia.

This united front, led by the Unemployed Councils, must enlist the masses inside the A. F. L. unions, inside the socialist controlled unemployed leagues, etc. In spite of the splitting tactics of the socialists, Musteite and renegade misleaders, the unity of the workers will force the Roosevelt government to stopthe C. W. A. firing

The unemployed and employed workers, have be fore them only the road of struggle, of mass protest and mass organization, on the basis of complete solidarity, if the hand of Roosevelt is to be stayed and the firing of the C. W. A. workers is to be stopped The united action of the employed and unemployed in spite of social fascist misleaders who are trying to prevent any fight of the unemployed for their de mands, is necessary if these demands are to be won.

The united front of all workers against the C. W. A. layoffs and wage cuts, should include particularly the rank and file members of the A. F. L. unions. Over the heads of William Green and Mathew Woll, who support Roosevelt's Hunger program and oppose real unemployment insurance, the rank and file inside the A. F. L. must be brought into the united front against C. W. A. layoffs and wage cuts and for the demands of the jobless.

Employed and unemployed workers:-Only a broad united front of all the workers, based on a fighting program, can defeat Roosevelt's Hunger program of Unemployment and Wage Cuts.

Organize the C. W. A. workers on every C. W. A. job to protest against any more firing of C. W. A. workers. Demand continuation and extension of all C. W. A. jobs. Organize jobs committees on all C. W. A. projects. Protest at the C. W A. headquarters against the firing of C. W. A. workers. Protest against the wage cuts and stagger system on C. W. A. jobs. Demand union wages and conditions on all C. W. A.

Demand jobs or relief for every unemployed worker. Organize protests at all relief offices demanding cash

Organize mass meetings, delegations, marches and demonstrations at all C. W. A. and relief headquarters.

Can Roosevelt condemn sixteen million jobless to starvation without a protest? Those delegates to the National Convention Against Unemployment recently held, as well as the Unemployment Councils and C. W. A. Workers Unions, should take the lead in organizing these protests.

Organize a broad united front of all workers for jobs or relief. Fight against discrimination against Negro and foreign born workers on C. W. A. jobs and in giving out of jobs and relief.

Demand the billions now being spent for war purposes and for loans to bankers be immediately turned over for unemployment insurance. Demand the immediate enactment by Congress of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598.)

Strikes Outlawed, Reign of Terror Rages in Cuba

Brownsville Plans Big Mass Meeting to Fight Jingoism

Group Conference Is Called for Feb. 23

NEW YORK.-Plans for the largest demonstration, parade and mass meeting against war and fascism ever held in Brownsville are being carried out by 40 organizations for Washington's birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22.

The demonstration and meeting is alled by the Brownsville Provisional Committee Against War and Fas-cism, as a counter-blast to "National Defense Week," the week of jingo propaganda which comes to a climax on Washington's birthday.

One hundred thousand leaflets have been distributed by the organizations forming the Provisional Committee, 25,000 more by other oranizations. One thousand poster have been put up in Brownsville, East New York, and Crown Heights.

The march will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, from four mobilization pints, and will end up at Brooklyn Palace, Rockaway and Fulton Sts., where the mass meeting will take The mobilization points are at Pennsylvania and Sutter, Hinsdale and Sutter, Stone and Pitkin, and Hopkinson and iPtkin Aves.

Boston Conference Friday

BOSTON, Feb. 19-The Youth Secion of the Boston branch of the American League Against War and Fascism has called a conference against war and fascism, to be held in the Bradford Hotel Feb. 23, at

The call to this conference has been sent out to all young workers, students, Negro youth, employed and

Anti-Fascist Body to Help Victims of Dollfuss Terror

Committee Sends Wire Pledging Support to Austrian Workers

NEW YORK - Denouncing the utal murder of working men, women and children by the Austrian fascists and declaring solidarity with the Austrian working class fighters, the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism issued a call yesterday to the whole working class of the U.S.A., to all sympathizers of the struggle against fascism, to rally in protests throughout the country in defense of the victims of ascism in Austria.

Speaking for 27 organizations, which include the Communist Party, trade unions, fraternal, sports organizations and workers clubs and fraternal organizations with a membership of over 400,000, the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism sent the following cablegram of protest to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria.

"The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism speaking for affiliated organizations containing 400,000 workers and sympathizers, demand that you immediately stop your fascist murder of Austrian workers, their wives and children, who are heroically fighting against poverty and starvation and for freedom. The working class and its sympathizers the world over are uncompromisingly opposed to your fascist terror regime and will mobilize world opinion against it as Alfred Wagenknecht, Executive Secretary,



unemployed, to all youth in C. C. C., R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C., to all members of clubs and fraternal ormembers of clubs and fraternal ormembers of clubs and fraternal or-News Bureau in Chicago, Ill. Grovels in Praise of

The Mid-West Bureau of the

Sunday the bureau can be

reached at the Workers' Bookshop,

In line with the recent Open Letter

of the Central Committee of the

greatest attention to the heavy in-

2019 W. Division St.

News Bureau in Heart of Steel, Railroad and Meat Packing Centers

NEW YORK .- Forming a news bureau in Chicago, the heart of vast steel, coal and grain regions, under 101 S. Wells St., Room 705, daily. the very nose of the big wheat pit gamblers, the Daily Worker con-tinues its policy of becoming a better news-gatherer and organizer of the American working class.

effectively as we did against the Hitler fascist regime. We join in solidarity with the Austrian workers and shall aid them with all means to defeat your attempt to enslave, persecute and torture them We demand the immediate liberation of all imprisoned workers and immediate stoppage of the hanging and execution of workers who have fallen into your bloody fascist hands."

The protest was signed:
National Committee to Aid Victims of Geranne Fascism.
Affiliated Organizations: Arbeiter Kranken und Sterbe Kasse, International Labor De-fense, Workers International Relief, Con-ference for Progressive Labor Action, Jewish Workers' and Peoples' National Committe Against Fascism and Pogroms in Germany German National Anti-Fascist United Front German National Anti-Passist United From Communist Party, International Worker Order, Trade Union Unity League, Arbeite Saengerbund of the United States, Nations Miners Union, Nature Friends of the United States, Amalgamated Food Workers, Jewis Workers Party, A. F. of L. Committee Foundation of the University of the Workers Industrial Union, Shoe Workers Industrial Union, Food Workers Industrial Union, Talian Anti-Fascist Committee of Action, Arbeiter Turn und Sport Bund of United States, German Workers Ciub, Finnish Workers Federation, Cultural and Professional Committees Against Fascism in man Fascism, Hungarian United Against Fascism, Workmen's Circle Branches (14) of New York and other local organiza-

ganizations wishing to communicate of Europe.'

PLAN WAR GAMES FOR FLEET SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 19.-Startoff the Southern California coast. BIRTH RATES

NEW LOW ON STATE DEATH AND ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- Dr. J. V. De-

death rate in the state for the year home. 1933, was the lowest known, being Her daughter and six others from Front 11.2 per 1,000 population. He also re- the two-story building were rescued ported that the birth rate for that by firemen, but Mrs. Howe was found drop of 25 per cent since 1927.

Slave-Owning King Police and Vigilantes Vandervelde Hopes New

Starhemberg

King Will Carry Out Father's Program

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.—As preparaons were being made to bury King Albert of Belgium, Europe's biggest slave owner, Thursday, and to crown his son Leopold king on Friday, the under police protection.

Communist Party of Belgium is re-Communist Party, cailing for the ported to have called on all Belgian lustries, the Daily Worker Mid-West workers not to recognize the new Bureau will give regular reports of the struggles of the workers in the monarch, and to demand a republic.
At the same time Emile Vandervelde, chairman of the executive
committee of the Socialist Internasteel, coal, railroad and packing dustries. The Mid-West Bureau also sends first-hand news of the movement among the farmers in the corn dead slave master of the Belgian deputies in San Diego camp. Twenty and his successor, and said: steel, coal, railroad and packing industries. The Mid-West Bureau also ment among the farmers in the corn belt and the milk producers of Illi-Dan Davis of the Daily Worker should not carry out the program of staff has been placed in charge of the his illustrious father. I think King

INSULL IN SECLUSION,

ATHENS, Feb. 19 .- Samuel Insull still remains in strict seclusion, only Calipatria were arrested charged doctors and immediate members of ing today the fighting fitness of the his family being allowed to visit him. brought before Judge Grubel who seapower of the United States fleet The attending physician reports the will be put to a rigid three-day test patient to be "extremely ill," but refuses to make further comments.

WOMAN OF 60 DIES IN FIRE NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Mary Howe, 60, of 2042 Ryer Ave., Bronx, porte, director of the Vital Statistics crippled and unable to move with-Department of the State Department out assistance, was asphyxiated by of Health, revealed today that the smoke early today by fire in her

year was the lowest ever, showing a dead when reached in her room in the rear of the second story.

-By Burck Massacre Is Prepared at Preston Mill

Hospitals, Jails Filled As Mendieta Moves to Crush Masses

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAVANA Feb. 19. — President Carlos Mundieta is enforcing his decree practically outlawing strikes

with a brutal reign of terror.

Everywhere thousands of workers fill the jails. The most brutal attack so far is against the workers of the Preston sugar mill, property of the United Fruit Company, U. S. Ambassador Caffery's old friend. The workers of Preston have been shot in dozens, aragged out of their homes to prison. The hospitals are

They appeal for immediate help.

MASSACRE PREPARED The press reports over 500 have been arrested there. The seriousness of the situation is shown by the fact that Col. Fulgencie Bat sta, chief of staff, went there himself, accompanied by President Mendieta's military aide.

Preparations are being made for another massacra like that at Camp Columbia at Preston, to "teach the workers a lesson.

The Mendieta government is considering an emergency law "for the defense of the republic" which equals the decrees of Hitler, prohibiting all meetings, propaganda,

We appeal to all American workstudents' organizations to take ac-

Scab Shoots Striker Pickers' Walkout

Open Reign of Terrorism

EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 19 .- A wave of terror by police and vig-ilantes has broken out anew in Imperial Valley near Calipatria in the area of the pea pickers' strike. One were placed under arrest, the scale

there are only 50 scabs at work while the picket line continued to number 1,000 and over, day and night. The

d out on strike. One thousand Mexicans and a few Americans are deputies guarded four scabs or Young's ranch. A state patrol car appeared in the strike area today; Bureau. Workers' and farmers' or- Albert was the foremost statesman also a civilian car taking pictures Elmer Stackney is the wounded striker and his assailant is named Martin. Hutton and Thompson, arrested Saturday, have been released Twenty-five Filipinos camping in

> informed them Young (a big grower would pay their fines if they would go to work as scabs. These workers Thursday morning, according to

the report of the union vigilantes raided a Mexican camp, attacked the striking workers, kicked one pregnant woman and injured her seriously, tore ened to burn the camp if the strikers did not return to work.

Growers admit the fields are ing increased rates, sanitary conditions and recognition of their unio

Austrian Events Show Struggle Teaches Workers to Fight for Power, Says "Pravda"

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (By Radio) .-

Under the title. "The Lessons of the Armed Struggle of the Workers of Austria," "Pravda," daily newspaper of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, wrote yesterday:

The February armed struggle of the Austrian proletariat revealed how far the progress of the ripening revolutionary crisis has gone, how deeply the entire system of capitalism is shaken, how firm is the resolution of ne proletariat to break this system atmosphere of the capitalist orld has become superheated. Masses Will Not Be Restrained

Social Democracy will not succeed in keeping back the masses from energetic, resolute action, even from direct armed struggle for power for the working class. The European and world bourgeoisie is finally entangled in its contradictions. It. chooses the road of imperialist wars, the road of civil wars against the

"But if the bourgeoisie selects the nath of war, the working class of the capitalist countries, brought to desperation by four years of crisis and unemployment, will enter the road of revolution," said Comrade Stalin at the 17th Congress of the Cemmunist Party of the Soviet "This means that the revlutionary erisis is ripening, and will-ripen. And the revolutionary crisis is ripening, and will ripen. And the revolutionary crisis will ripen the faster, the more the bourgeoisie become embroiled in its combinations, the more frequently it resorts to terroristic methods of struggle against the

working class and toiling peasants." Austrian events are a most striking proof of the analysis given by Congress. They are a brilliant con-

firmation of the position of Com-rade Stalin that "the idea of storming capitalism is ripening in the con sciousness of the masses."

How did the masses of the Austrian How did the Social Democracy be-

S. P. Leaders Expose Selves

We find the reply to these quesin an article which appeared of the proletariat. on Feb. 15 in the Prague "Social Democrat." The editor indicates that this article was penned by "one of ocracy." It is a damning document, exposing these leaders. (Citing large excerpts of this article, "Pravda" continues:) We have here documentary confirmation that the leaders of Austrian Social Democracy, having found themselves between two fires-the pressure of fascist reaction and the tremendous, steadily growing pressure on the part of the working masses-were forced to agree to the declaration of a general strike.

The general strike and the armed struggle of the Schutzbund and the Austrian workers against the Dollfuss government grew from the attempts of the leaders of the Social Democracy to protest within the frame work of legality, within the framework of the law, against the disarm-ament of the Schutzbund and the dissolution of the municipal adminis-

tration of Vienna. We know now that the strike began at a time when the Socialist Party leadership was still discussing the question whether or not a strike should be declared. The question of the strike, according to the state-

Follow Bolshevik Slogans, Talk to Ruling Class in Language of Bolshevism themselves compelled to take the, initiative in their own hands, certainly did not think for one moment

about a struggle for the dictatorship They wanted to frighten the bourgeoisie a little, to frighten the fascists and force them to "a peaceful, constitutional solution of the political

This maneuver failed. The logic of actual events and the objective situation were seen to be stronger than the Social Democratic leader-Masses Ready

The revolutionary determination of the workers is now so great that the "well-intentioned" Social Demo cratic liberals are losing control of the movement whenever they attempt The middle line, the line of Social to bring the workers out into the Democracy, constitutes a deception streets, and the iron logic of the of the workers, which only helps the struggle takes command.

The situation in capitalist Eu-

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the masses throw off the liberal prattle of the Social Democracy and begin talking to the ruling classes in the language of Bo!shevism.

The example of the events in France is indicative in this regard.

The example of the Second International.

The example of the events in blood the black spots of the treachery of the Second International. The leaders of the French Socialist Is it not clear that the revolt of But the small Austrian Commu-Party did not, and do not think the Austrian proletariat constitutes an nist Party was unable to create a

dous general strike occurred in forces finally to smash fascism in Social Democrats educated by Social ers demolishes all the arguments of the social-fascist deceivers that the which, according to incomplete data, four million workers and toilers participated. A tremendous movement of the proletariat has been started under the slogan "For Soviets." In France also, the workers are throwing off the bourgeois radical phraseology of the leaders of the Socialist Party, and are raising the slogans of Bol-

The events in Austria and France once more confirm the correctness of ship; the protest had grown into a the thesis of Lenin that under the tremendous armed struggle of the conditions of present-day monop-workers against the bourgeoisle. olistic capitalism the struggle between classes can only be carried on bourgeoisie, or for the dictatorship of the proletariat.

> The middle line, the line of Social bourgeoisie to consolidate its domination. This is very characteristic characteristic of the Austrian events and of the events in France. The international Social Democ-

> racy is attempting now to utilize

Austria? What Did Workers Lack?

What did the Austrian proletariat lack in order to completely utilize its forces to defeat the enemy? lacked real revolutionary leadership, ing the way, and mobilizing the The leaders of Austrian Social

emocracy have so far succeeded with the aid of the most dexterous demagogy to keep back the masses from joining with the Communists. When the revolt began, the Social Democratic leaders again betrayed the workers The Austrian Social Democracy in

reality wished neither a general strike nor an armed revolt. During six days of battles by the workers of Austria, it never ceased to speak stands this, and this is why Fascism of the necessity to restrict them to has unleashed so great a reign of a defense of "democracy," thereby disorganizing the ranks of those who had revolted Masses Aim Beyond "Democracy"

of the Austrian proletariat aims far beyond bourgeois democracy. This

terror. Austrian Fascism brings to life the darkest crimes of Thiers, Galliffet, and MacMahon, the butchers of the heroic Paris Commune. It The objective of the wide masses is striving to exceed the crimes these executioners, whose very names call forth a curse from every objective has been propagated, and The miserable, despicable Austrian

Soviet power.

of capitalism. Austrian Proletariat Not Alone However, the Austrian proletariat fluence of the example of the Soviet command which it must carry out to the utmost, if it does not wish to about struggle for the dictatorship of indictment against the entire inter-the proletariat. Under the pressure national Social Democracy? Is it leadership of the revolt which ex-exploits of heroism are a burning ment of Otto Bauer, Social-Democratic leader, was decided by a majority of only one vote.

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The armed revolt of the Austrian

werkers is the first stage of a new phase of gigantic class battles of

the proletariat against fascism, for

The Dollfuss victory is a pyrrhic rictory. Austrian Fascism under-

and exploited masses of all countries of the world are expressing their fighting solidarity with the Austrian Social Democracy Can No Longer Hold Back Workers Determined to Fight, Says the Organ of the Communist Party of Soviet Union-Events in Austria and France Show Wide Masses Are Ready to proletarians who demonstrated the gigantic strength which is latent in The revolt of the Austrian work-

> Democracy in the spirit of the defense of legality allowed the Dolifuss against fascism. In the light of the government to divide the rebels into struggle of the Austrian proletariat, the activity of the German Social appears increasingly Workers Draw Conclusion
> The working masses now draw a criminal. Although it had in its concernsponding conclusion from the trol not only the main organizations Austrian armed revolt. It serves of the workers, but even the state them as an object lesson of how to fight and conquer. One object lesson to struggie under the pretext that consists in this, that the ranks of the working class "needs no struggle"

the proletariat must be cleared of for power, but only agreement with the traitors, the Social Democratic the bourgeoisie." The armed revolt of the Austrian proletariat further demonstrated that the working class is able to carry on struggle against all the modern military engines of the capitalists. It established the real united front of rank and file Social Democratic Democracy, as events in Austria and workers and Communists, and in the Germany testify, means the decepprogress of the struggle it showed tion of the workers, and leads to-that where there is a revolutionary ward Fascism. struggle the Communists are always

in the first ranks. The events in Austria are of great infornational political importance. They show the bourgeoisie what awaits it in case of war: how testify to the change of attitude of wide masses toward the struggle against the capitalist system and for the dictatorship of the

proletariat. They show how great is the in-

the bourgeoisie is adopting the course of war the class struggle cit the workers of the capitalist countries is assuming increasingly acute forms. The front of the fighting classes is constantly extending. The aims of the struggle are becoming higher. It is a question of struggle for power. Civil war between the bourgeoiste and the proletariat is becoming the order of the day.

The workers of France and Aus-

countries, prove the reality of risen in Europe, how great are the contradictions between the classes, how near is the proletarian revolu-Only One Way for Workers

There is only one way in this struggle of the workers and toilers against the bourgeoisie, namely, the overthrow of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat. The middle line, the line of Social

Workers Must Be Merciless The working class must finally realize that the bourgeoisie in its struggle for power knows and recog nizes no mercy toward the working class; that it is ready to apply every kind of ferocity to keep the workers

The working class must realize that it also must be merciless toward the bourgeoisie; that a merciless struggle with the bourgeoisle and its chained dogs—the fascists—is the