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COMMUNIST PARTY SPOKESMAN TO HIT NRA AT HEARING

13 Ships' Crews Strike Under the Leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union

Gallagher, Back From Will Jim-Crow Greatest Seamen's Negroes In The Senate Building Strike in 20 Years Peril to Thaelmann Copeland Orders Setting

Describes Scenes in Leipzig Nazi Courtroom

By SENDER GARLIN

NEW YORK.—Ernst Thaelmann, Torgler, and the other leaders of the Communist Party of Germany are in the gravest danger, and the fate of George Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Taneff is still uncertain.

This was reported by Leo Galla-gher, California I.L.D. attorney, who returned yesterday from Nazi Ger-many where he had gone to aid in defense of the four Communist endants held in connection with the Reichstag frame-up trial.

Thaelmann Tortured

Thaelmann was recently sceretly removed from the prison where he as confined in Berlin to the Columbia House, one of the numerous head uarters of the Storm Troopers. Here e was kept for 15 days at the tender nercies of the Nazi torturers.

The most intense mobilization of world protests is urgent if the im-prisoned comrades are to be saved, Gallagher warned.

General disillusionment and dis-satisfaction with the fascist regime even among large numbers of Nazis is reported by Gallagher.

Was Mooney's Lawyer Entering Nazi Germany at the risk his life, Gallagher, who last year the legal fight for a new trial Tone Mooney in San Francisco later expelled from the Supreme h two Bulgarian and one French —all counsel for Dimitroff, and Popoff—had entered a with the court against the ent of the defendants in

Back from Nazi Germany, Gallagher is preparing to leave tomor-

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Harlem to Protest; Decatur Verdict. Fascism, Tonight

Workers Roused by Nazi Threat To Sterilize German Negroes

NEW YORK .-- A protest meeting ainst the growing fascist terror in lahan. rame-up, and the barbarous threat of the German fascist government to ilize Negro citizens of German will be held this evening at the I.W.O.

Hall, 415 Lenox Ave., at 131 St.

The meeting, which is under the auspices of the League Against War and fascism, will be addressed by H. McKawain, Assistant National Secretary of the League of Struggle or Negro Rights; Aurel J. Leitner, of the Hungarian Anti-Fascist League, Wong, of the Chinese Anti-Imperialist Alliance and other speak-

The meeting, occuring on the eve of the new Scc sboro hearings this aturday, is of esepcial importance in the world-wide mass fight for the elease of these innocent victims of capitalist justice, and should be supported by every worker and intellecual, Negro and white.

POLICE THUGS TO MATCH SKILL PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-New York mounted taged a "riot" at the 103rd Cavalr Armory last night to match their skill in ability to beat workers and

club demonstrators. In the Daily Worker

Today

Sports, by Sam Ross. Page 3 International Longshoremen's Association Expose, by A. S.

Strike News. Letters From Transportation Workers.

"Party Life." "Dr. Luttinger Advises"

"In the Home." Page 5 Pages 5 and 6 Draft Resolution.

Page 7 "It Depends On Who Holds the Gun," by Sender Garlin. Wex'ey's Play On Scottsboro, by Harold Edgar.

Up of Separate Table in Restaurant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .-The character of white ruling class "friendship" for the Negro People, was again demonstrated yesterday when Senator Royal S Copeland, Democrat of New York, thundered against the exclusion of Negroes from the Senate

Copeland is chairman of the Senate in 1923. Rules Committee which is responsible for the restaurant, and as such away from the docks in order to as they thought to be the weakest, Miss Mabel Byrd and other Negro the middle of the stream.

Surrounding himself with an aura of heroism for this jim-crow "concession," he declared that Negroes, like white possion, and so long a survey a call to all some the Marine Workers' Inspended on the is chairman of the committee he will (this staunch "friend" of the Negro people!) maintain the jim-crow

Great care is being taken, however, to keep the issue out of public floor debate. This is in line with the House action, concurred in by the million aire Negro Congressman De Priest, in soft-peddling the issue and tabling a motion by De Priest, in which he made the gesture of calling an investigation of the refusal of the House on Scottsboro

Robert Minor in **Court Today on** Injunction Charge

Haywood Patterson and The arguments will be held tomor- berg of the Young Communist ary papers for a long time. League will appear in the Brooklyn The motion for reversal will be County Court, Part 1, at Smith and based on the illegality of the indict-Schermerhorn Streets today at 10 ments against the boys, on the basis of exclusion of Negroes from the Grand Jury that handed them to demand the immediate release of a.m. It is expected that a large num-

down; the tampering with the Scottsboro County jury record which the two leaders. Minor and Rosenberg were arrestwas shown in the trial, and Judge Callahan's refusal to recognize the ed during the recent election campaign when Minor was the Commuevidence showing it; illegal exclu-sion of Negroes from the trial jury; nist candidate for Mayor. They were held for leading a picket demonstration in front of the struck Progreshad secured a court injunction for-

bidding picketing. court this morning. Minor will rep- Many times it broke down under the represented by an attorney of the

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—After March 1 represent the high school libraries of this city I. L. D. are to be shut down and the librarians are supposed to be "returned to the public library service."

On Tuesday Robert Minor, representing the Communist Party, will to the public library service."

On Tuesday Robert Minor, representing the Communist Party, will to save the expense of a new press. But a few years ago, after 35 years, It is openly admitted by school tional Labor Board chairman, Gen- the old press completely broke down. authorities that the closing of the eral Johnson, in answer to an invilibraries, beside putting the libarians tation extended in the press for citi-out of work, will seriously affect the cize the N. R. A.

Strike in 20 Years

Call All Atlantic Coal determination to carry their struggle **Boats for General** Strike

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.-The seamen's strike which began here a week ago has now indicated to the agents of the ship spread to 13 ships. This is the owners that the leadership of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union restaurant and forthwith substituted largest strike movement of jim-crowism for exclusion.

Marine Workers' Industrial Union was wholly satisfactory and that they seamen since the great marine strike seamen since the great marine strike were perfectly willing to follow it.

responsible for the forcible ejection keep the strike from spreading fur-from the restaurant on Tuesday of ther, but the sailors are striking in proach the most militant seamen

witnesses at the Senate hearing on the Costigan-Wagner "anti-lynching" guns. Armed police and marks or a bill. Yesterday Copeland ordered the everywhere on the waterfront, but setting up of a special jim-crow table the strike continues to spread.

Yesterday Coperand ordered the continues to spread.

Attempts of officials of the International Seamen's Union to smash the general strike failed when the striking seamen, full of fight and a

through to victory, showed by their actions that they wanted absolutely nothing to do with the A. F. of L. leaders. Remembering how the I. S. U. leaders sold out the seamen's

I. S. U. officials made their cunwith their sell-out scheme. It is clear that they hoped to use this "weak" element as a wedge to split the ranks of the M. W. I. U. Their proposal to these "weak" strikers was that the dustrial Union. The bosses, the I. S.

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Central Committee Arranges Banquet In 'Red Press' Drive

The Central Committee of the communist Party is making efforts his week to install a new press on which to print the Daily Worker, the City. The New York banquet will be committed affair at which Communist Party is making efforts this week to install a new press on which to print the Daily Worker, the NEW YORK-To answer a charge Freiheit and other revolutionary of violating a court order against papers. The press will be able to against Haywood Patterson and of violating a court order against Clarence Norris, Scottsboro boys, bestrike picketing, Robert Minor, memfore Judge W. W. Callahan, it was been of the Central Committee of the continued by the International La-Communist Party, and Jack Rosen- to the getting out of our revolution-

weapon our press must be in times

Within the last few days, tens of thousands of workers have been mobilized twice by our press, to demonstrate solidarity with the heroic Austrian workers. Two extra editions of the Daily Worker, in 50,000 copies were put out on the streets hours before the usual press time, to call these workers to demonstrate.

The breakdown of a printing press in these moments is a paramount Table Co. establishment which and deadly technical obstacle to our work.

For years the Daily, Freiheit, and Minor and Rosenberg will be re-quired to plead to the charges in printed on an old, out-worn press. The certificates will be isquired to plead to the charges in printed on an old, out-worn press. resent himself and Rosenberg will be pressure of the additional papers and and to individuals for \$1 or more. magazines which our movement now They are ready now. publishes. Again and again money nad to be spent for repairs, in order their branches and unite to bring

The Red Press Certificates and reservations for the Red Press banquet to be held March 4th, at New Star Casino, New York, can be obbe a delegated affair, at which time New York organizations will

revolutionary movement. To meet the needs of the workers in the swiftly developing events of this period, it is urgent that the instalation of the printing press, which will cost \$22,000, be immediately

The Central Committee strongly urges organizations and individuals whole-heartedly to support the ef-forts being made to complete the Westchester County, and 2,201 in

sued to organizations for \$5 or more All organizations should mobilize

this problem into every meeting for mittee calls upon the workers throughout the country to help our press with funds NOW! The prob-lem has never been such an urgent

572,500 CWA Men Will Be

NEW YORK .- The Roosevelt government today fires 572,500 more C.W.A. workers, by orders of the president. The firing of this half million C.W.A. workers, brings the total of C.W.A. workers discharged by Rocsevelt's liquidation program to well over a million.

The wages paid the C.W.A. workers have already been reduced to 30 cents an hour, on a curtailed week which makes the wages in rural comworking a 15 and 24 hour week. How,ever in the south especially thousands of C.W.A. workers are working only 71/2 hours a week with a total income

The miserable wages in the south were revealed in Washington yesterday at a national welfare conference Conditions in South Carolina, said Miss Florence Stevenson, a C.W.A. administrator from South Carolina, week schedule, are typical of the

Another half million C.W.A. workers are to be fired around March 1, according to Roosevelt's decree.

The National Unemployment Councils urge the immediate cali-ing in all sections of emergency conferences, and immediate protests against the CWA firing, with delegations, demonstrations and marches to the C.W.A. and rollef offices. Demand an end to C.W.A. firing. Demand jobs or cash relief for all tees and C.W.A. workers unions on all C.W.A. projects Fight against discrimination against Negro work-

ers by C.W.A. officials Fire 4,126 in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22-The C.W.A Administration suddenly fired 4,125 C.W.A. workers here yesterday on various projects throughout the city Preparations are being made to fire 18,000 C.W.A. workers in downstate

New York C.W.A. Fires 25,000

ary papers for a long time.

It is a powerful and adequate printing press, technically adequate, be installed for the papers of the Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, fired 25,000 workers throughout the state yesterday. Included in the layoff were 6,64 C. W. A. workers in the suburbs of New York City. Included in the layoff were also 2,542 workers who have been working in the Long Island State Parks, 401 in Suffolk County,

> installation of this press. Money is needed at once. "Red Press Certi- in carrying out Rooseve't's orders to ficates" are being issued by the Cen- cut wages and fire C. W. A. workorganizations and individuals possessing them have helped the revcity C. W. A. DeLamater, ac'ing
> city C. W. A. administrator, was made city C. W. A director.

> > The Draft Resolution proposed for the Eighth Convention of the Communist Party is published in full in today's issue on pages 5-6.

Bob Minor to Show Fired Today How NRA Lowers Continues to Spread Call for Protest for Jobs and Relief Living Standards



ROBERT MINOR

Strike Wave Hits Racine, Wis. Plants

1.200 Nash Auto Co. Men Walk Out for Increased Pay

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb, 22. - A wave of strikes is sweeping Racine factories, with workers in four shops out already. Chief among these are the strike at the Nash auto plant, including 1,200 workers, and the

strike at the Case Tractor Co. The Case Tractor strike is taking form of a folded-arms strike, with the men going into the shop, punchany work, while remaining in the factory.

There are strikes also at the Eisen drath Tannery and the Oster Com-

pany.

The Nash strike is under the leadership of the A. F. of L. The officials are trying to call off the strike in the same manner they called of the strike at Kenosha, Wis., without the main demands being granted. T. U. U. L. Aids Strikers

The Auto Workers Union, and the Trade Union Unity League have issued a leaflet to the strikers urging them to demand 35 per cent wage increase, abolition of the group system; no victimization for strike activity; no secret negotiations and

ber, 2,000 workers walked out in the reached the outskirts of Edmor Kenosha plant. Last week over 1,000 voted for strike at the Seaman Body, of London. Milwaukee. Nash affiliate.

on the picket line.

Johnson Plans To Call Bosses' 'Economic Meet' After Hearing

"A FASCIST MOVE"

Leading Exploiters To Have Last Word on N.R.A.

NEW YORK. - Robert Minor, representing the Communist Party, U.S.A., will appear at the N.R.A. public hearings on Tuesday morning, February 27, called by General Johnson.

The purpose of the public hearings, as announced by General Johnson, Wednesday was for everybody "to be given a chance to make complaints orally and openly at a great public hering in Washington, or, if they pre-fer privately or in writing during the same period." The hearings are set for Feb. 27 to March 5. They are to be followed by a meeting of the leading bosses who have fastened codes on their workers.

The Communist Party is mobilizing all its forces in the factories, and in trade unions, to bring delegations from the shops to expose the manner in which the N.R.A. has lowered living standards, fostered company unions and attacked the workers' organizations and their right to strike. In a telegram sent to General Johnson, the Communist Party de-

clares: "Tusday morning, Feb. 27, Robert Minor will appear at your hearing in Washington to voice our com-plaints against the N.R.A., in acceptance of your invitation published yesterday (Feb. 21). We request half an hour to present our case.' The whole manner in which Gen-Johnson has called the m

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Cops Bar Road to **Hunger Marchers** On Way to London

Police Mass in Capital as **British Jobless Come** To Protest

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Massed mounted The Racine Nash strike is one of a series affecting the Nash Co. during recent months. In December 19 a residential town a few miles north

This was the first taste the Brit-Mass picketing is encircling the ish government gave the hundreds Nash plant, with unemployed work- of marchers who are converging on owing their solidarity by aiding London in 12 contingents of provocation which is reserved for them in the capital.

There the state has made the Twenty thousand police reserves have been called to duty, and every part of the police machinery has

In addition, Sir Oswald Moseley's Fascists are preparing to assist the police in attacks on the marchers. They are marching on Parliament to protest against the new Unemployment Bill, and will be greeted at a gigantic mass meeting in Hyde

News Flash

-Gen. Augustino Sandino, his brother Socrates, and two friends were killed by members of the Nicaragua National Guard yesterday, following a truce of a year's standing. The National Guard attackd the house where Sandine was staying in his visit to Ma-

Sandino, who conducted a guerrilla war against the efforts of

Chicago, Baltimore S.P. Leaders Attack Own Members Who Urge United Front most elaborate preparations to terrorize the marchers which have been seen since the general strike of 1926.

The letters which we publish herewith make clear that the gangster

tactics which the Socialist Party leaders employed in Madison Square

Garden last week are not peculiar to this particular crew. Throughout

the whole Socialist Party the rank and file demand for unity with all

revolutionary workers has received a tremendous impetus from the

example of fighting working class unity on the barricades of Austria,

and the earnest invitation of the Communist Party. Not only in New

York, but in every part of the country the Socialist leadership is resort-

ing to open gangsterism as a settled policy in its desperate efforts to

Committee. * Committee. *
On Saturday we held a demonCook County asking them to coopertration against Austrian Fascism, ate, signed the letter fraternally

LEO GALLAGHER

Argue Motion

Hearing on Decatur

Lynch Verdicts Set

for Saturday

NEW YORK .- Osmund K. Fraen-

kel, well-known constitutional attor-

ney, left New Yrok yesterday for Decatur, Ala., to argue the motion

denial of change of venue; exclusion

by Callahan of vital defense evi-

dence; the raising of the color is-

sue and the prejudice of Judge Cal-

CHICAGO LIBRARIES TO BE

SHUT DOWN

studies of the students.

reversel of the death verdicts

Fraenkel To

Excerpt from letter from Tom McKenna, Secretary, Chicago Com-mittee, American League Against War and Fascism to his National

Baltimore Socialist Leaders Meet Unity Call With Blows

19, from Isadore Benesch, Secre-tary, Baltimore Committee, American League Against War and Fas-

You will find enclosed resolution

Yesterday we atempted to present this to a meeting called by the So-cialists, and the enclosed publicity to present the proposal. will give you some idea of what oc-

cided that the resolution should first | The writer then attempted to reach be presented to the chairman of the Dr. Broadus Mitchell, member of the meeting for his presentation. Miss League and speaker at the meeting, Cillman, Mr. Pollin and Dr. Neistadt, and was roughhoused

Excerpt from letter dated Feb. the committee, rejected the proposal 9, from Isadore Benesch, Secre- and raised the "red scare." We then decided to attempt to have the proposal adopted from the floor. will note from the publicity that Mr. Sparrow was sque'ched

Mr. E. F. Barker, an elderly genwhich we are presenting to all or-ganizations. tleman, a member of the socialist Party, an outstanding Baltimorean, a

Dr. Neistadt, the chairman, refused permission and then adjourned the Preceding the meeting we took up this matter with members of the So-then attempted to walk towards the icalist Party and others connected stage and hold the people's attention. with the meeting who are also members of the League, and it was demanded by the Socialist guards.

yours, phoned the S. P. office, were told they were having a special ex-ecutive board meeting Wednesday to this meeting of Cook County Sonight, offered full cooperation in any plans they might have, were turned massacre of Vienna workers and

smash this unity.

chairman:

ing to exchange speakers, or if this war and fascism. did not fit in with their plans, to I went on to the back of the plat or 12). Socialists had a turn out "Now we told you there was nothing benches while singing the Interna- There was no disturbance of any

"The American League Against cialists in protest against the brutal Socialists called separate demon-to the unity of all workers and antiagainst Austrian fascism. Forward tration. We wrote immediately ask- fascist fighters in the struggle against

exchange greetings, received no re- form as unobtrusively as I could and On Saturday, the permits were asked Kreuger to read the greeting. not granted until almost 11 a. m. He pushed me off the platform in a (Socialist demonstration scheduled highly provocative manner, saying: between 250 and 300, sat on park doing. Don't start any trouble I asked to be allowed to kind, fortunately. We had a good present greetings, was refused per-distribution of the Manifesto and mission.

distribution of the Manifesto and Program and of our leaflet. Most I then wrote out the following and of the Socialist demonstrators came handed it to Maynard Kreuger, the to our meeting.

At our meeting there were speak-

League for Peace and Freedom, the tion and appealed for unity in the Communist Party, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, T.U.U.L. Gebert, for the C. P., delivered the most splendid appeal for unity I have ever mittee.)

Workers' Committee on Unemploy-ment, the Womens' International calling of the separate demonstra-

Calif. Ex-Secretary of S. P. Joins the Communist Party

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-Harold Ashe, former state secretary of the Socialist Party of California, joined the Communist Party of District 13 before an assemblage of 400 cheering workers at Walker's Auditorium here last night. The meeting was called to protest against Austrian fascism and as an expression of solidarity with the heroic Austrian workers.

Ashe vividly exposed the oppor tunistic activities of the official leadership of the Socialist Party of California, singling out out espe-Dempster and Sinclair, and called upon the rank and file Socialist workers to join the ranks of the

Communist Party. Five responded at once and filled out applications. Other speakers at the meeting include Lawrence Ross, for the Communist Party and Dorothy Zadow, of the Young Communist who is facing a prison sentence for her organizing activities among orange pickers of San Ber-

A storm of protest which nearly wrecked the Socialist organization in California followed the hejection by the Executive Committee the Socialist Party of a five-point united front proposal for concrete action made by the Communist Party. More than 300 workers resigneed and alla list Party as a result, many of them joining the Communist Party.

MANAGUA, Nicaragaa, Feb. 22.

the Nicaragua government and U. S. Marines who were sent by Hoover to dislodge him, signed a truce with the government after two years' "war," after the U. S. government was forced to withdraw troops.

At 6 Mass Meets on Austrian Uprising

All N. Y. C. Sections To Rally Workers Against Dollfuss Terror

NEW YORK.—Stirred by the re-port given by Clarence Hathaway. editor of the Daily Worker, at the St. Nicholas Arena Tuesday night on the Austrian situation before a crowd of 8,000 workers, mass meetings in every section of New York are being arranged for this and the

The purpose will be for rallying all workers for the defense of the heroic Austran proletariat, to protest the hangs and bloody torture of the Austrian Socialists and Com- Demand Razing of Fire and longshoremen

Each of the six mass meetings will be addressed by Comrade Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker. Socialist, as well as non-The meetings will be held in the disaster last Saturday. following places:

Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., Grand Paradise 1, Linden Heights Community Center, 45th St. and Ninth Ave.

Food Workers Move

NEW YORK .- An application for afford. an anti-strike injunction directed against the Cafeteria Workers Union, tenements in such cases where they which contains a threat against all can be rebuilt, to be started immediately.

The Colby Cafeteria, 35th St. and the Colby Cafeteria and the Cafeteria

The injunction demands that the union be declared and adjudged an done. Post, at a loss for a genuine acy" and demands that the Cafeteria Workers Union "be dissolved and enjoined permanently from functioning as a union." These demands are made almost exclusively on political errounds, with dozens of statements and "We inherited this whole mess from the previous administration." grounds, with dozens of statements that "the Cafeteria Workers Union,

on states that any

Tuesday, although the injunction has take care of school crowding. not yet been granted. All were held Leaving the reception room, little under \$100 bail, except Philip Miller, Leonard Sirota, eight-year-old red-

News Code Centers GreaterPressPower InRoosevelt's Hands

To Starvation Point; promises."

out of the workers among the various groups of capitalists, sharply criticize the code because it gives their competitors greater power.

with greater government supervision over the press, the road is open for a smashing drive against the revolutionary and working class press, which will be used by Roosevelt durbance for the press of Montrose. We will do our casualties. ing any sharp crisis or at the time best to help put the drive over the

The code itself, so far as wages and hours are concerned, provides the following: In cities of 750,000 population or more, on papers of a circulation above 75,000, a 40-hour, fiveday week shall prevail for newspaper from \$11 to \$15 a week, and 40 cents an hour for mechanical and printing departments. In cities between 25,000 and 50.000, hours are 44 per week; in smaller cities, 48 hours.

Mechanical and printing departits of the newspapers are allowed onger week, "depending on the ply of skilled help." This leaves bosses a wide latitude on hours.

The Custom Tailoring Workers Industrial Union issued a call to all Tailors working in the Cleaning and Dyeing Stores for a special meeting tonight, 2 p.m., at 131 W. 28th St., sixth floor, room 613.

The Custom Tailoring Workers Industrial Union issued a call to all Tailors working to part of the Cleaning and Dyeing Stores for a special meeting tonight, 2 p.m., at 131 W. 28th St., sixth floor, room 613. ments of the newspapers are allowed a longer week, "depending on the supply of skilled help." This leaves At the same time, with the 40-cent an hour minimum rate, it gives them at any time they want to do it.

Roosevelt about "child labor," are permitted to work 12 hours a day; from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Boys delivering to homes can work any number of hours, without restriction.

Hathaway to Speak Police and the National Storm Chicago P.W.A.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Police and the National Guard were mobilized last week when 5,000 work-ers stormed the Public Works Adto four week's back pay owed them.

The frightened officials hung a sign out the window promising pay on the next day, but some of the men struck on the job and were

Kids to City Hall; Protest Fire-Traps

Traps, Replacement by Safe Homes

American Federation of Labor, are inged to attend these meetings to hear the truth of the Austrian uprising against Fascism. One of the meed for a united front of all workers for the struggle against fascism. One of the need for a united front of all workers for the struggle against fascism. NEW YORK .- Over 400 children, ers for the struggle against fascism, children in the East Side tenement the shipowners are being compelled

BRONX-Tonight Feb. 23, 7:30 Hall Plaza held their banners and or not, and they certainly don't wan p.m., Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third blacards aloft and shouted: "We to. Want Safe Homes," the committee,

The union is mobilizing all its forces to smash this vicious attempt on the part of the bosses to outlaw strikes.

Singly, members of the committee is a highly Communistic organiza-tion."

Appended to the injunction are 34

Appended to the injunction are 34 Appended to the injunction are 34 quotations from Wm. Z. Foster's book "Towards Soviet America," which is cited as evidence that the union is a "Communist union."

The constitution of the Food Work- When one little girl member of the worker in the food industry is eligible for membership, irrespective of race, creed or political affiliation.

Eight food workers were arrested Educational Departments ought to

who was held on an additional frame-up charge of "malicious mischief." headed member of the Young Pio-neers, who had earlier demanded

had said and announced that: "We ing men. Wage Levels Held Down will be back here in a couple of weeks to see that the city keeps its

NEW YORK.—A newspaper code that greatly strengthens the hand of the capitalist press supporting Roose-velt, drawing the whole gigantic machinery of newspaper publica ion closer to control of big bankers, and the war mongers, was approved Monday in an executive order issued by President Roosevelt.

evidently carefully coached, staged a meek and rehearsed demonstration before the City Hall, bearing signs, "We Don't Want to Burn." A committee of two children, led by Miss to Lydia Banning, director of the Stuyvesant House, saw Commissioner Post and left shortly afterward, the children singing "America." Miss Banning had previously rejected the of-President Roosevelt.

Some of the Republican newspapers, who still criticize Roosevelt's methods of sharing the booty wrung out of the workers among the various of the workers among the workers among the workers are the workers among the workers are the workers among the workers are the workers are the workers and the workers are the workers a

City Events

MAINTENANCE WORKERS MEET

TAILORS' MEETING TONIGHT

POYNTZ SPEAKS ON PEACE

RELIEF WORKERS MEET

Greatest Seamen's Strike in 20 Years Grips Boston, Mass.

(Continued from Page 1) U. officials explained, would never recognize the M. W. I. U.

Turn Down I. S. U.

Bue the bosses' agents were flab-bergasted when the "weak" seamen showed that they were not weak at all. These men turned down the sellout proposal flat, adding a few choice explitives for emphasis. Even the sleek I. S. U. rascals recognized this answer as a distinct victory for the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, whose leadership in the present gen-eral strike on the voal boats has deftely established this organization supreme among Boston's seamen

Challenge Shipowners

As further proof that the I. S. U. officials were desperately trying to mislead the strikers, yb telling them that their union would not be recog to recognize the Marine Workers' In-While the children on the City dustrial Union, whether they want to

Lambert told the shipowners' agents BROWNSVILLE — Saturday, Feb. 26, 1320 p.m., Hinsdale Workers Club, 568 Sutter Ave.

MIDTOWN — Monday, Feb. 26, 1320 p.m., Composed of Vera Saunders, secretary of the Workers' International Relief, M. Kamenetsky, 1320 p.m. Composed of Vera Saunders, secretary of the Workers' granted, and granted in writing, every coal boat that reaches the port of Boston will be pulled out on strike. MIDTOWN — Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., Central Opera House, 205 of the Jewish Children's Schools, and three children, told Commissioner of The spokesman for the agents sneer-three children, told Commissioner of Tenements Langdon W. Post the Children's Schools, and three children, told Commissioner of Tenements Langdon W. Post the Conditions under which they are too conditions under which they are forced to live on New York's East put it in writing.

Side.

The spokesman for the agents sneeringly told the strike committee that his word was good enough for them to take, and that he did not have to good the conditions under which they are forced to live on New York's East The result? Twelve ships in Bos-

York, proposed that the following in an ultimatum that if their detectors be taken:

1) Immediate condemning of all working conditions are not granted is the activity by workers in small To Hit Injunction are trap tenements in the City of New York and shifting of all work- join the strikers. All of which makes consistent stream of new subs comthe boast of the International Sea- ing from such towns for the central men's Union look rather silly. There organ of the Communist Party. Colby Cafeteria Would

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Outlaw Union

Ments.

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Boston's capitalist press is duml about the strike. It speaks of the threatened coal shortage, but refrains from telling why a shortage is threatening. The Daily Worker alone is carrying daily news of the strike

The Daily Worker greets the mili-tant seamen who are striking under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

The strike, which is by far the greatest struggle in the American marine industry since 1923, is dealing heavy blows against the strike-breaking N.R.A. It is a strike for a code worked out by the seamen and presented by the M.W.I.U. at the code hearings in Washington.

Every worker, employed and unemployed, every trade union member, every trade union and working class organization must give the utmost active support to this important struggle.

Hold meetings of solidarity with the seamen. Come out in unity demonstrations in the seaport towns! Send telegrams of protest to the Boston City officials demanding that the machine guns be taken off the docks! Support the seamen's strike!

New York Seamen Protest

heers, who had earlier demanded that Post see to it that wooden stairs were replaced by metal ones and that fire escapes be built on other old tenements, made a parting remark: "Remember what we told you, Commissioner!" he said.

Rejoining the others outside, Vera. Saunders and the diminutive Leon.

Rejoining the others outside, Vera aunders and the diminutive Leon-rd Sirota, raised on the shoulders manding that he remove the machine the railroads, banks, and for war for the railroads. two adults, reported to the dem-nstrators what the Commissioner the reign of terror against the strik-of cutting government employes

Ship Strikes In Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-The jobless. 12-Hr. Day for Boys

Earlier in the day a group of perhaps 200 Settlement House children, evidently carefully coached, staged a meek and rehearsed demonstration meek and rehearsed demonstration union has urged the seamen on the Union has urged the seamen on the day edition day edition day edition day edition described by the continue their struggle for day edition day edition day edition described by the continue their struggle for day edition day edition described by the continue their struggle for day edition described by the continue the continue the cont Noyes to continue their struggle for day edition. I send the last cent I the full code of the union and refuse have.

> Find 216 Dead in Flood in Southern California Dear Comrades:

By a Worker Correspondent

We are working on Federal Emergency work, cleaning the mud out of the fishponds, and generally beautifying the estate of Frank R. Strong who is, I am told, a member of the L. A. stock erchange, and lives in

Yesterday the lady from the next place came down with a little garbage pail in her hand and said to our fore-man, "Will you please have your men of the Building Maintenance Workers Union will be held tonight, 8 p.m., at the L.W.O. Club, 415 Lenox Ave., at 131st St. was sick all night.

> "DAILY" BUILDS PARTY Iowa City, Iowa.

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Newsboys under 16 years of age. despite all the high flown talk of despite all the high flown talk of the Friends of the Soviet Union, 1071 Bergen St. (near Nostrand).

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Sub Drive Shows Communism Is scandals in the War Department not being uncovered. Gaining in Small Towns in U.S. Make Up Many Rules

NEW YORK .- Results in the Daily | larger cities to intensify their activifide.

The result? Twelve ships in Boston committee's statement, signed ton andy one in Providence are now the pet arguments by renegades and nist message to the masses of work-BORO PARK.—Thursday, March by the Young Pioneers of America, tied up by the strike, with other boats counter - revolutionists that nativethe United Council of Working Class Women, the Workers International Approximately 300 seamen are insmall towns, are not attarcted by the Relief, the Jewish Children's Schools and the Unemployed Councils of New trimmers, who have already handed munist Party, U.S.A.

are watching sharply to see that in larger centers. This is a real pronothing is put over on the strikers letarian challenge to the comrades in

Roosevelt Opposes Cash Bonus Bill For Ex-Soldiers

Democratic Leaders Aid President To Shelve Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- A maneuver by Democratic leaders of the House to head off a vote on the soldiers' bonus will be attempted after the 145 signatures of Congressmen have ben secured to bring the Mc-Kewn Bonus Bill, which is itself in-adequate, before the House.

These signatures have been secured in the face o fthe repeated opposition of Roosevelt to paying a single Theywere a result of pressure on the Senators from jobless vets.

A petition will be tried today before the House so that a vote can be taken on March 12 before being sent to the Senate for final ratification. Roosevelt, through Speaker Rainey again let it be known yesterday that NEW YORK.—A mass meeting of he opposes cash payment of any beamen, held in the Hall of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, the bonus," Rainey was authorized

wages and refusing to give any unemployment insurance funds or any funds to the ex-service men or the

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n two new subs, and writes: "Please send the Daily Worker to the new subscribers as soon as possible as they are looking forward to receiving it"

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Comrades powerful weapons against fascism and powerful weapons against fascism and our Daily Worker circulation drive. war. Put the "Daily" in the hands Please send me some new sub blanks. I am enclosing money for two new subs I just got. Will get more subs of the American workers and farmers by going out after new subs.

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CLARENCE HATHAWAY,



Grimaces and Contortions

THE other night I watched the grunters and groaners go through their routine. The 71st Regiment Armory was packed to the gills with a mob of bloodthirsty advocates of the with the Hoover administration was great American sport of wrestling. I sat next to a professional brought out through the testimony wrestler, who kept his name a secret. He began telling me of nightly rehearsals, fixing of matches, and what a tough ministration, during the course of the time a groaner had in this game where you are given explicit hearings yesterday at grand jury in- instructions how to act and

> always got away with a draw. Then comes the booing and hissing and applause. You always get this no matter what happens.

Hoover-Roosevelt

With Grafter of War

Dept. Supplies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Parti-

pation of Harry M. Woodring, assist-

ant secretary of war in a War Department graft scandal that began

of Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war in the Hoover ad-

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wear in the United States.

ring changed the contract to read From the spectators' standpoint, I gathered from talking with some that they know the wrestling 15 and thre-eighth cents a piece for the underwear and permission to resell in the United States.

Information before the grand jury racket, tainted with the highest kind of commercialism, is fishy; yet was to the effect that Payne inter-ceded with Mr. Woodring for permis-sion for Silverman to sell the underthey come and come for more. What they come to see is a broken bone, a superhuman physical con-This is but one of a series of graft tortion, or some blood spilled.

When they can't see the facial expressions of prolonged aaaah's and widemouthed oooooh's they begin to yell for the pain collector to turn around so they can get in on the fun.
It would be just too bad if one of To Entrap Workers of

By a Worker Corresponent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — On the
C.W.A. project, which is in East
Rock Park here, there are about 600
working, digging and filling up valsity. While at college Bob Miller sity. While at college, Bob Miller leys, laying out roads, cutting down trees, and so on. They are all nawas the Conference and intercoltionalities. Numerous springs gush out of the rocks.

On the 14th and 15th of this menth the weather rock to the rocks. menth the weather was terribly cold. so that he could make enough money to go to law school. He had fought The men suffered a great deal. Ice The men suffered a great deal. Ice old water is served to them all day his way through university, getting his hands broken, his face mashed long by means of water boys on the and his ears cauliflowered.

So he turned pro, studied the Any one late for work is fired. No. 2) Any one committing a nuisance outshowmanship of ring and made a hit. The first time side of the toilet so provided will be fired. No. 4) No eating of food on I saw him wrestle, he just carried away the fans with his brilliant dis-play of acting. He turned a dull the job. No. 5) No smoking on the job. And any one leaving their place evening into a boisterous gala. He tried flying tackles, hurtling his body through the air with the purpose of encircling the victim around the head with his legs. He missed once, twice. He flew out of the ropes. He connected. He pinned his

opponent. The crowd went crazy.
Then he thought he'd try his fortune in California. The wrestling bug got him. Law school was for gotten. He was hoping, with his popularity, to knock off thousands dollars a bout instead of the measly 15 or 25 bucks.

I am going to do all I can to help OUT there he learned what profes sional wrestling, with its cliques was like. It was kind of tough, but ting the Lewis-Sandow or the Jeen

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Hover regime, one, Joseph Silverman of New York purchased 700,000 suits of underwear from the War Department at 14 and a half cents each, with the proviso that they were not to be sold in the United States.

When Roosevelt, came to office the time limit, the best showman always got away with a draw. Then Abe Coleman and Nick Lutze and give them a ride for a while before

> .He knew he could beat these guys in spite of his fifive-foot-lve size and his meagre 180 pounds (he got heavier by this time). And yet he was matched with chumps and sometimes he'd have to lay down for them. When I saw him in Los Angeles he said, "T'hell with these guys. I'll be my own matchmaker. I'll beat these champs—and there are plenty of them. Everybody seems to be a champion—if it's the last thing I ever do. Then I'll quit and finish my schooline."

my schooling."
But he didn't know he was get-CWA Into Being Fired the wrestiers with a strong case of halltosis would let fly one of his and body crushes. And soon he bebreath spells. ler. He took me down to see him wrestle once and he did everything undr the sun for notoriety. He jumped around the ring, kicked the referee's buttocks, made his flying led tackles function and made faces at the crowd.

One time when Jim Londos was wrestling in Los Angeles, Bob went down to the stadium. When Londos was announced, Bob ran onto the arena, took off all his clothes, jumped around in a pair of trunks and planked \$300 down, guarantee a match with the champion The crowd cheered and booed him

After that he was ostracized. He was expelled from the Cailfornia wrestling stadulms. He wound up by buying time from radio stations so that he could challenge the champion, the much publicized Greek God, Londos. The wrestling business of the challenge the champion of the wrestling business of the challenge the champion of the wrestling business of the challenge that the champion of the challenge that the chall wrestling business was too much for him. It got him. He's now a good little boy. No more the syndicate's "bad boy."

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2,000 Could Have Gas Workers Protest Gained 25 Pc. Rise But for A. F. of L. Heads

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 21. - Two thousand workers of the Simmons by the workers, and no discrimina-Mon for union or strike activity.

The strike which ended Saturday was carried on militantly with mass picket lines, including hundreds of women thrown around the entire

There is a feeling among a great number of workers that more concessions could have been gotten from the Simmons Company. The original demand was for a 25 per cent in-In view of great solidarity demonstrated by the workers, this could have probably been won, had the strike continued for another day or two.

The fact that these concessions were gotten is due to the miltancy displayed by the rank and file of the union, as well as by some members of the executive committee and strike committee of the A. F. of L. FeFderal

When the first strike vote was taken, a number of weeks ago, some of the A. F. of L. officials from the Central Trades and Labor Council did everything possible to hold the workers back. At that time, they utilized the three-fourths majority men to agree to arbitration, even in advance of the strike. The strike entiment, however, was so great and the grievances so deep that the officials like Felix, Olkives, the lawyer Kuehnl, were compelled to go along

Harley Nickerson, vice-president of International Association of Machinists, also arrived upon the scene and instead of unifying the rank of the working class, attempted to split the machinists, who were also out on Simmons workers.

He made a statement which was printed in the Kenosha Evening News, where he attacked the Communist Party and "appealed for public recognition of the battle the unions were waging against the Communist element in the Kenosha movement." The workers look upon this statement as the statement of a stool pigeon who acts in the interests of the bosses This is not an official tatement of the union. The majority of the workers resented the splitting tactics of Mr. Kuehnl because they know that the Communists are workers employ ed in the same factory, who actively participated in the strike in order to guarantee success. Mr. Kuehnl was the one most intrumental in the sellout of the Nash strike.. He tried to do the same in the Simmons strike But the rank and file was aware of his previous treachery and prevented him from doing so. The workers of Kenosha should drive this tool of the booses out of the labor movement.

Although the company has promis workers must now be on guard against wages and to prevent increase in speed up. The rank and file must participate more actively in the affairs of the federal local and see to that the union is not taken from them by the professional labor leaders, who before the strike tried to prevent any kind of action on the part of the workers and now try to claim credit for the victory. Any elected official in the union, who comes into office by giving promises to the rank and file, must be made to live up to these promises or must give way to such workers as will always battle for the interest of the

News Briefs

BALTIMORE BREAD STRIKE BALTIMORE, Md. - Several or ganizations have declared a boycott on those bakeries which have in-creased the price of bread. The pakeries have blamed the increase on

MORE MILLIONS TO RAILROADS WASHINGTON, D. C .- Despite recent pronouncements that the R. F. O. funds had been completely exhausted by loans to railroads, banks end insurance companies, the Nickel Plate Railroad was granted a \$5,-028,000 loan yesterday with which to buy new equipment. This follows a \$20,000,000 loan to the New York Central, and large loans to Pennsylvania and New Haven railroads.

COFFEE DESTROYED IN BRAZIL ment has increased, it is admitted by NEW YORK,-The New York Coffee Exchange reports that 46,000 bags of coffee were destroyed in Brazil during the first two weeks in February. The total destroyed since June, 1931, amounts to 26,401,000 bags.

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Against Co. Union

NEW YORK. - A demand that company unions in the New York Edison and United Electric Light Company, bed manufacturers, who and Power Companies be abolished went on strike Feb. 12 have won a will be placed before a stockholders' 10 per cent increase in pay, recogni- meeting of the Consolidated Gas Co. tion of department committees elected by a delegation headed by Jerome Count, counsel for the Brotherhood of Utility Employes.

The resolution to be presented by Count charges that \$150,000 have been spent by the two companies since last October to finance com-

Cleveland Furniture Men in AFL Vote To Join Indust. Union

Majority Affiliates to Furniture Workers Industrial Union

Cleveland Furniture Company, employing about 300 workers, the workers in discussing the need for obtaining improvements in the plant and the action of the A. F. of L. since their affiliation which has kept law to prevent a strike. When that since their affiliation which has kept failed, they attempted to get the on collecting dues without the workers deriving any benefits from their affiliation, decided by a majority vote (10 voting for an independent union) to affiliate with the Furniture Workers Industrial Union there and elected officials for the union and decided to ask for a charter from the Industrial Union.

This plant was the first one, durbeginning of the strike wave in 1933 to affiliate with the A. F. of L. and is the first one to disaffiliate strike, away from the rest of the from the A. F. of L. Those present The dirtiest role of all was played active force in the plant and the John Kuehnl, Socialist attorney. at the meeting represented the most of the plant.

> The action of the workers of the Cleveland Furniture Co., which is the largest plant in the furniture in-dustry in Cleveland, is expected to tack on the wages of the city workhave a large influence on all the other furniture shops.

Copper Smelters

Cleveland Workers Gain By Vote To Strike for Demands

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 22.-The workers of the National Copper and Smelting Company of Cleveland, won ncrease of ten per cent after taking a strike vote and also a one any attempt to dodge the increase in year's agreement. The committee negotiating the agreement was led by Joseph Zack of the Joint Coun-cil of Industrial Unions. Included in the agreement is a provision that whenever the cost of living increases 10 per cent or more, the union has a right to demand a corresponding increase in pay.

> The company at first proposed arbitration and experts to investigate its expenses, etc. on the plea that they cannot afford a wage increase, but under pressure of the Copper and Smelting Local of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union who tion to the economy plan" waived this proposal of the company and forced the signing of the agreement for a year granting a wage

The Local voted \$10 to the organizing fund and voted to attend the annual winter affair of the Joint Council of Industrial Unions to be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 14th at 7.30 p. m. at the Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Ave.

Too Raw to Fool N. Y. Civil Employees

By C.P.R.

ALBANY, Feb. 22. - Democrats in the State Legislature continue to wrangle over the counter-measures proposed by Senator John J. Dunnigan to amend the LaGuardia Economy (wage-cutting) Bill. The Dem ocratic opposition to Dunnigan's proposals is led by Assemblyman Irwin J. Steingut, who until the countermeasure was announced, was lined up side by side with Dunnigan in oppoto the LaGuardia measure which has received the support of Governor Lehman.

The Dunnigan proposals have as their basic purpose the saving of the county offices, source of great political power and financial spoils for the Tammany machine. LaGuardia's bill had proposed to abolish these offices for the purpose of saving ad-ministrative costs for his Wall Street

The split in the Democratic opposition is prompted by nothing more or less than the attempt to dema-gogically save the Tammany face (if that were possible) in the eyes of New York civil employees. One of the outstanding points in Dunnigan's counter measure is the enforced onemonth furlough for all city workers and the Steingut-led Democrats are trying to save Tammany from get-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 22.-At ting another black eye. Otherwise, meeting of 80 workers of the the Democratic forces are unitedopenly in the matter of the county offices and underhandedly in the matter of widespread wage cuts.

The main points included in the Dunnigan measure are (1) the acceptance by the Democratic group of Controller Cunningham's \$28,000,000 estimate of the present city budget deficit; (2) that the Board of Estimate be empowered to put through a payless furlough of one month's duration (which amounts to a substantial wage-cut) on all city em-pleyes, which, it is claimed, will effect saving of \$22,000,000; (3) that La-Guardia be empowered to merge city departments and offices under his direct control to save an additional \$1,000,000, and (4) \$6,000,000 in additional liquor taxes, it is emphasized are available to the city administra-

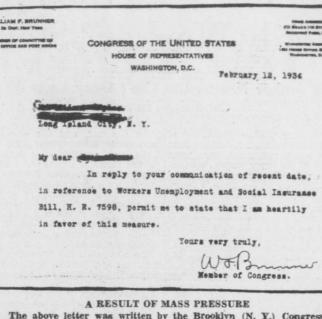
The all-inclusive one-month enforced furlough, while ostensibly applied to all city officers as well as low-waged employees, will in no respect differ from LaGuardia's aters. The main portion of the estimated \$22,000,000 saving will come from the pockets of the many poorlypaid civil employees.

The other points of Dunnigan's measure, which the Democratic majority in the State Senate, with the exception of Steingut, has voted to support when it is offered in the form bill, again reveal the identity of interests which motivates both the Fusion and Democratic forces. Both gangs stay scrupulously away from any attempt to place the burden of the city deficit on those who are responsible for it—the Chase National and National City banks. More—the purpose of both groups is to keep intact the payments of \$126,000,000 per year to these Wall Street bankers under the terms of the Untermyer four-year agreement.

been characterized before as political the union needs money. dog-fighting, with no real point of that the amended Senate bill would include changes agreed upon by both Lehman and LaGuardia.

forces late this evening, despite some petty squabbling were still working tion. on a plausible and "agreeable soluwould victimize the masses of New "fairness" and at the same time city administration.

Send to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City, names of those you know who are not read-



The above letter was written by the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Congressman. William Brunner, to a worker who wrote him demanding indorsement of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). Brunner has so far not fought in the House Committee on Labor for the immediate bringing of the Workers Bill to the floor of Congress.

The workers of Brooklyn and workingclass organizations must demand of Congressman Brunner that he make good his statement in favor of the bill by appearing in the House Committee on Labor and demanding that the bill be favorably acted on. Workers and their organizations all over the country must flood their Congressmen with wires and letters demanding that they vote for the bill (H. R. 7598).

ILA Heads Use Union In Extortion Scheme Against Dock Workers Jobless Councils Convention Reports

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rate of \$3 for three months. If nonmembers, the workers are given a swanky affair.



Official Graft

Buttons sold to longshoremen in Red Hook representing three months dues, price \$3. Non-union members are given a button for the same price. but to protect their racket, no local

meetings of the Italian and Spanish The nature of all the squabbles workers are never called. Sick and piers. which have attended the Economy death benefits have not been paid Bill's course in Albany in the past (it has twice been defeated) have been characterized before as political the union needs money.

The longshoreman in order to get unemployed to refuse to accept lay-cne or two days work each week, has to drink \$2 worth of wine and then the union needs money.

York's workers under the guise of his agents will be found with a colguarantee the bankers' hold on the he tells the workers the money is for ers of the "Daily," but who would be interested in reading it.

Tickets for affairs at ritzy places NEW YORK.—Under the shadow are sold by the thousands to the of the Brooklyn Bridge just across workers, and longshoremen have to are sold by the thousands to the buy five and six of these tickets at \$1 each for the right to work. American Federation of Labor offi- Occober, the all-powerful City Demcials have temporarily beaten 5,000 ocratic Club in Red Hook sold 15,000 tickets to longshoremen on the piers The officials make no pretense for a ball that was held in the about maintaining a union. Dues are Grand Ballroom of the Hotel St. collected right on the docks from George. Not a single one of the members and non-members at the workers forced to buy \$5 and \$10 worth

button by the International Long-shoreman Association delegate, which has no local number on it. Every

But the I. L. A. delegates Patzi and Camarda, the bootlegger Martino, the gangster Berto and his lieutenants Esperanza and Atanasio, all and Herbert Benjamin states: members of the club, did not give a and Herbert Benjamin, states: hang whether they attended or not. time at the affair,

> centralize at this City Democratic Dollfuss in the recent Austrian Club. This is the place from which the gangster Martino operates his dictators elsewhere. Your committee wine distribution to the "cantinas" in professes interest and concern in conthe section.

number appears on the non-union in the back room of an apartment in opposition to Roosevelt.

and acts as a wine selling-employ—

"Action speaks louder than words." and acts as a wine selling-employ-ment agency. That is, Martino tells We demand that you act to prevent one of the ten locals in Red Hook distributes 1,000 of these buttons every three months.

That is, Martino tells the demand that you are to prevent the owner if he sells so much wine, further increase in mass misery by the will fix it up with the I.L.A. and securing emergency legislation to distribute for Local 808 membership of the longshoremen stration to continue and extend job who drink his wine to work on the

he is compelled to pay \$1 to the demand cash relief equivalent As shown in the previous articles or antina owner for fixing things up or racketeering by A. F. of L. offi- for him. The job control of the by these union leaders to place stevedores is so powerful, that any crushing dues and taxes on the shoulders of unemployed and part time workers in the union. But the cought to have him blockly large enough to have him blockly large Both the Fusion and Tammany

I. L. A. here in Red Hook and and office fix
orces late this evening despite some

Manhattan uses out and out extor
pler job.

In time workers in the union. But the enough to have him blacklisted from every unemployed through no fault of their went for typewriters and office fix
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tures here, to give work to the un-

a longshoreman who was injured on Gebert, organizer of the Communist made a practice of refusing federal barrows that retail at 12; war prices the job. Sometimes he does not Party, has been invited to speak on aid unless applicants first had the bother, but the workers know that if "Fascism and War" before the Chithey do not put from 75c to a dollar cago Workers Committee on Uneminto that box, they will never again get work on that pier, whether they onday, Feb. 26, at 7.30 p. m. at the relief director, in dissolving that com- amount of graft at the expense of Oliver Institute, 1441 Cleveland Ave.

Socialist Leaders St. Paul Communist In Pottsville Aid Cops Fight CWA Men Party Heads Workers

To Prevent Fight Against Firing

By a C. W. A. Worker Correspondent POTTSVILLE, Pa .- On Jan. 31 the Laborers' and Farmers' Unemployed Union held a mass protest meeting against a cut in hours, layoffs and discrimination in handling the jobs out on C.W.A. projects.

Before the meeting took place, Jan. 29, the Philadelphia Record printed a statement that the Unemployed Council of Pottsville is organizing a strike on the C. W. A. in Pottsville, and that all available police force will prevent mass pick-

Some of the leaders of the L. & F. Union of Pottsville and the members of the Soicalist Party went to the city police office and told them that they are good and loyal boys to the government, but only the Communists are creating the trouble here.

On Jan. 30 some of the leading figures of the L. & F. Union of Pottsville and members of the Socialist Party had a special session with the Chief of Police, the Mayor and the City Councilmen in the City Hall of Pottsville. The consequence was that the police force was sent in to the L. & F. Union mass meeting in Armory Hall, in order to bar the Communists from taking the floor and urging the C. W. A. workers to

'Act on Jobless Bill!' Telegraph Congress

Telegraph Connery in Protest at C. W. A. Firing

NEW YORK .- The National Unemployment Councils, sent a telegram Monday to the House Chairman, William Connery, Jr., of the Committee on Labor, protesting against the control of the matter of relief and jobs.

C.W.A. firing and demanding jobs

At this meeting the report of the control of tickets, attended this affair.

The I. I. A delegates Patzi and the Workers Unemployment and So-

Neither did the stevedore bosses and ers and their dependents who are company contrators, also members about to be deprived of their means of the club which now supports La-Guardia. They all raised plenty of money for "charity" and had a swell simple to charity" and had a swell simple to charity and had a swell s tion which displays same disregard All the racketeers in Red Hook for workers' lives as was shown by ditions of masses and claims readi-The "cantina" in Red Hook operates ness to act independently of and even

Strike-Breaking Acts Ticket in Elections

Active Sub-Getter Finds "Daily" Helps Organize Workers

On Feb. 20th, the Party Unit in Corning, N. Y., sent in 5 new subs previous ones sent in earlier in



"Workers here writes Comell the workers the Daily forker explains ne working-class.

OSCAR NELSON that the Daily

Keep up the good work, Com-rade Nelson! wages; public works p

St.PaulJobless Hear

Nat'l Jobless Convention

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 22.—Eight hundred workers crowded the audi-torium of the safety building here, at tively engaged in building the St the call of the Young and Single Workers Club. They greeted with sociation. tremendous enthusiasm the announcement that the club was dethe andicated and actively involved in the struggle against discrimination of

At this meeting the report of the delegate to the National Unemp ment Convention at Washington was rendered. The Workers Unemploycial Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), which is the Labor Committee.

The telegram, signed by I. Amter bill met with great applause.

At this meeting more than on "In behalf tens of thousands work- hundred workers joined the club, and City Council, is a young worker, ac ticipate in the struggles of all the unemployed.

ers of the club are as follows:

1. Jobs at union wages or ade-

quate cash relief. 2. No discrimination in giving out of federal or local jobs because of age, race, sex, nationality, marital state, creed or political affilia-

3. Abolition of vagrancy laws. 4. Abolition of flop houses and

the right of the unemployed workers to choose their own place to eat and sleep. 5. Abolition of all forced labor or

concentration camps.

6. Public audit of Welfare Board periodical publication of same.
7. Immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Act. (H. R. 7598).

disagreement between the two quibbling groups. This was again proved bling groups. This was again proved cials this is the constant excuse used

tion.

Outside the paymaster's window at every single pier in the port of New York the boss stevedore or one of his agents will be found with a col
Speak to SP-Led Group

Great Western Sugarity

Great Western Sugarity

Colorado Relief

GREELEY, Colo.—Charges that the will works an hour; however, small owners get committee had discriminated against \$1.50 a day for their trucks. The government paid \$16 each for wheel The to respond.

Platform Against Hunger

Communist Party, is conducting an to the "Daily," in addition to active campaign here in the coming elections. The central campaign of Oscar Nelson against hunger. On this central issue is one of the the Workers Ticket of the Communic best sub-getters in Party is putting forward a seven point this active Unit. program

Paul, less than 20 per cent of whom want to know have been given jobs on C.W.A., and who already face dismissal, as relief is being cut to the bone, the N.R.A. is slashing the wages of those who have jobs, the entire burden of the crisis, here as well as elsewhere in the United States, is being placed on the shoulders of the workingclass

The platform of the workers' candidates, endorsed by the Communis Worker is the central organ of Party, call for, in part, cash relief the Communist Party, and that to all jobless workers; increased to polless workers; increased to all jobless workers; increased wages to meet the rising cost of living; no C.W.A. layoffs, and the renorganizing the workers in this wages; public works projects to con

Candidate Is Welder

Louis M. Larson, candidate for mayor, is a welder, employed in one of the local metal shops and is active

800 Greet Delegate to Council, is a steel worker Ossian E. Anderson, candidate for and a leader of the Steel and Meta Workers Industrial Union.

City Council, is a C.W.A. worker, ac-

Lucille Bartlett, candidate for the City Council is a housewife and mother of three children, active in the struggles of the unemployed

Youth Is Candidate Ernest Heikkinen, candidate for the

A vivid picture of the real role of the Social Fascist Farmer-Labor group is being unfolded in the East Side of St. Paul, a concentrated work-

great number of whom are unemployed, have been long terrorized by a Mrs. Lochinski. This woman, because of her service to the Farmer-Labor Party is the recipient of many favors from the clique headed by Mayor Mahoney, formerly a member of the So cialist Party, who is once more seek

the welfare board. The extent of political protection is further accentuated, when we find that she has no official connection with the dis-

Efforts had been made in the pass cil and the Communist Party, to have workers, mostly Polish, were thoroughly terrorized that they failed

Recently, these Polish workers many years. Armed with petitions containing the names of large numthey pressed their demands for her removal, before the election board.

Before thsi board, the workers pre sented testimony, pointing to the policies of Mrs. Lochinski, who was present with a lawyer. They pointed out how she had used the position of election judge to intimidate workers into voting for ans

were notified by Mr. Scott, the City Clerk and now a candidate on the Labor), that Mrs. Lochinski was completely absolved because of "lack of evidence." The workers, however, do not consider the case closed. They have once more seen reactionary deeds performed under the cloak of radical phrases. They have learned

-mass action They are organizing public hearings and mass meetings, where they will challenge Mayor Mahoney, Mrs. Lochinski. Mr. Scott and others to answer for their abuse of workers

IMPRESSED BY "DAILY"

One of the Unemployed

Another Half Million Added to Jobless Army in Jan. Perkins Figures Admit Unemployment Went Up for 4th Straight 265,000 persons during the month of U. S. Department of Commerce bull-sugar coating a one month drop of January." She adds, "The Civil letin for February admits this steady works Administration provided jobs decline with the words, "Factory emcalls to mind the statement of the of jobless statement of jobless statement of the of jobless statement of jobless statement of jobless statement of jobless statement

Month

By CARL REEVE

decreased another 500,000 in the these government figures, which are themselves colored as highly as possible to conceal the substantial increase in unemployment. In Janu-

1926 as 100, Mrs. Perkins' figures admit that, in manufacturing, the index for employment in January is only the most jobs. "The decreases in

Decline In Building Mrs. Perkins said: "The com-

bined decline in employment in the manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries is estimated to have aggregated approximately 500,000 wage earners and the com-

provided employment for more than steady decline in em

NEW YORK.—Total employment ecreased another 500,000 in the With all of the "Recovery" meas-

ary, payrolls declined another \$5,400,-000 below the December figure. It ary on the "re-employment pro-gram" of the "New Deal" when we gram" of the "New Deal" when we Taking the average for the year turn to Mrs. Perkins' figures for

Regarding "Seasonal" Effects

building construction, to which the in January. The speculation in this of Frances Perkins. industry on higher prices, the temporary factor of this miniature boom," the effect of new models, is not mentioned by Mrs. Perkins. Her army of those millions laid off from the past four months will be the not mentioned by Mrs. Perkins. Her army of those millions laid off from the past four months will be the not mentioned by Mrs. Perkins. Her army of those millions laid off from the past four months will be the past four 69.3 and that payrolls are 49.4 of the employment, which were of consider1926 average. In non-manufacturing able size, included the building con1927 average. The models is for the past four months will be the business journals leave out these facnot mentioned by Mrs. Perkins. Her army of those millions laid off from tors which vitally concern the worknot mentioned by Mrs. Perkins. Her army of those millions laid off from tors which vitally concern the workput to it to dress up these figures in such a way as to give the impression that "Recovery" is proceeding. Mrs. that "Recovery" is proceeding. Mrs. Perkins turns some fantastic somer-perkins turns some fantastic somer-perkins

of C. W. A. jobs are highly inflated, but certainly the rapid rate of firing of C. W. A. workers is not inflated.

"Who would testify that the data ness" index for January risen (active to the workers in the decline is "smaller than have not already been warped by adhigh relief, speed-up, wage cuts and workers in the neighborhood, they

Speed Up and Wage Cuts

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for over 3,800,000 people during the week ending Feb. 1." These figures of C. W. A. jobs are highly inflated, month." Mrs. Perkins tries to show "Who would testify that the data constituted to the workers started death. They are concerned with their profits. At what of the Roosevelt government.

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The fact is that all of the spectrum and jobs increased 17.6 per cent. the federal statistical agencies have been brought under the absolute conFeb. 20, which states: "Thanks to unemployment and starvation. Un-It is indeed a revealing commen- uary is the one busiest month in this trol of one man, an interpreting the growing use of more efficient employment is increasing. The estiindustry.

Similarly for the auto industry, who perhaps has his machinery," that production slightly tongue in his cheek all of the time." increased, while employment went where jobs increased 21.5 per cent. This certainly applies to the figures down. "That turn is forced by the to from month to month. The unrising costs of doing business under employed army is permanent, the N. R. A.," states the Sun.

The Workers' Unemployment

struction industry, with a decrease of struction industry, with a decrease of cuts under N. R. A. codes in the auto probably not include these increases A. codes; the speed-up; the increase sands of workers in the A. F. of L. industry, of speed up. She does not in her February "statistics." The in unemployment for the four months unions and other workers' organizagive the facts that increase in auto government wishes to hide the facts past; and the fact that wages are The Roosevelt government is hard put to it to dress up these figures in

"Statistics"

The Workers' Unemployment and

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Perkins turns some fantastic somerable a sharper drop in fact that the C. W. A. and other reports and the comproximately \$5,400,000."

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Propose Seven Point

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 28, The Workers Ticket, supported by the

With 40,000 jobless workers in St.

in his union. When he was unemployed he played an active part in the struggles of the unemployed work-

Mabel Peuschel, candidate for the

Wm. T. Olds, candidate for the City Council is a Negro worker, who is a black-listed Pullman porter, and has been in the forefront of the struggles of the Negro and white worker of St. Paul.

tive in the struggles of the youth and section organizer of the Young Communist League. At the presen The demands outlined by the work- time he is working on a C.W.A. job and is a member of their organize

Carl D. Wayne, candidate for the City Council, is a laborer.

ing class neighborhood. Workers in the 17th precinct. 2

ing election. This woman, formerly a policematron, has mulcted \$6 and \$10 a piece from impoverished families so that they might receive relief from

tribution of relief. on the part of the Unemployed Counaction taken against the grafter. The

under the leadership of militant members of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, selected several large delegations, who went to made by Benjamin Glassberg, federal men have made an enormous the court-house to demand the re moval of Mrs. Lochinski as an election judge, a position she has occupied for pers of workers in the neighborhood.

rights. They are organizing to protect themselves against any further intimidation and abuse.

"Industrial Development Hinders Revolution"-Bauer

Tacties of Social-Democratic Leadership Paved Way for Fascism in Austria

the series on the theories and achich led to the triumph of fascism

The articles were first delivered as a speech before the Young Com-munist International more than a

sky showed that the Austrian pro-letariat had power within its reach, and could have gone the road of Socialist construction if it had smashed the state apparatus and set a proletarian dictatorship. He showed how the Austrian Social-Democracy held the illusion of bourgeois democracy before the eyes

Manuilsky showed how the Social-Democracy tricked the workers away from the path of Soviet

that the economic advantage of the advent of proletarian revolution.

an end to one of the bloodiest of not have been carried out by a really tral Europe, winning the poorer tion of the U.S.S.R. took this line peasants to the side of the prole- from the first days of the German come personally for information. have the right to dispose freely of the agricultural produce from their individual farms, the supply of cheap of this episode. agricultural machinery for the pea-

This is the fifth installment of sants, a marked improvement in the series on the theories and aclot of the agricultural laborers—all north of 59th Street. Our conditions

Entente, which alone was able to give bread to the Austrian workers. But had the proletariat of Central Eurhald the Prole

to feed Central Europe. Had there been an alliance between the Russian many years of devoted service to the been an alliance between the Russian many years of devoted service to the ling to say anything that is not so. been an alliance between the Russian proletarian revolution and the prole-tarian revolution of Central Europe fast. Everyone knows that there's a that are facts. By D. Z. MANUILSKY

The "Marxist" Otto Bauer claims hat the economic advantage of the ndustrial development of Central Europe, it would not have been necessary for the Russian proletariat to resort to war communism, to wage a hard struggle for bread to feed the workers of proletarian revolution.

If the article was not true, why didn't you expose the fact that Jepru lied by posting it up on the time done about it and that we'd have to continue to suffer all of these things.

By D. Z. MANUILSKY

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If the article was not true, why don't you expose the fact that Jepru don't you expose the fact that Jep

an end to one of the bloodiest of republics, not only would victory over nail on the head by showing us how wars, in which their sons were dying by hundreds of thousands and millions in the interests of a hostile easier, but the restoration of the nagave them the land formerly held by ceeded much more rapidly. The gov-question. This circular was very enall over them and all over them are the place? and the tzar, together with the imprements belonging to it, abolished their debts to the tzarist banks, raised them to the dominating position in the state next to the proletariat, would have found a vast opening up to them and to their children to road to the commendation of the proletarian dictators our aging to me and my friends. We ship in Russia would have sent bread and raw materials to the workers of Central Europe, and the industry of Central Europe, controlled by the proletariat, would have found a vast market in Russia. And if now, after deep the road to the commendation of the proletarian dictators our aging to me and my friends. So they make a fuss because I am a worker with children to support, do something and we see how we can help in this action. All of my friends and myself are going to get busy. We want to thank this paper for its asmarket in Russia. And if now, after definition of the proletarian dictators our aging to me and my friends. So they make a fuss because I am a worker with children to support, do something and we see how we can help in this action. All of my friends and myself are going to get busy. We want to thank this paper for its asmarket in Russia. And if now, after deep the remainder of the proletarian dictators our aging to me and my friends. So they make a fuss because I am a worker with children to support, do something and we see how we can have a worker with children to support, do something and we see how we can help in this action. All of my friends. As worker with children to support, do something and we see how we can have a worker with children to support, do something and we see how we can help in this action. All of my friends. opening up to them and to their chil-dren the road to the commanding an interval of sixteen years, Otto posts in the government, in indus-try, in agriculture, and in the army, economic collaboration between capfilling the colleges and universities italist Austria and the U.S.S.R., why with natives of the village. But who has proved that these tasks could proletarian Austria and proletarian have been carried out by a really Russia from the very first days of the utionary workers' party in Cenrevolution? The proletarian revolu-

tariat and maintaining neutrality revolution, offering the government with the middle peasants? The confiscation of the land and implements to send shiploads of grain immediate-of the Prussian Junkers, whose priv-ileges were left untouched by the German Social-Democrats, the aboliis one of the most dastardly betrayals tion of debts to banks for the Ausof the cause of the proletarian revotrian peasants, with a full guarantee from the government of the prole-lution and solidarity ever known in rian dictatorship that they would history. The younger generation of

(To Be Continued)

Pattern 1778 is available in sizes



Comrade Herbert S., "to read Sara Licht's protest against overcrowding in the schools. However, I believe that parents should welcome the opportunity of having their children skip one or two grades. Eight years in good working order, as I have a few for or two grades. Eight years in good develope or two grades. Eight years in good working during the cold weather. The Welfare Department had refused to wishes to part with a sewing one week, and shutting ubject to be fired in the give food down the next. In this way they obtain the city welfare, because as long as a worker to come to the direct aid of the workers off the committee was the give food down the next. In this way they obtain the city welfare because of the grade of the gra of dreary, monotonous servitude in good deal of mending and sewing W. A. job. capitalist schools are too de- to do." moralizing for any active, intelligent Any comrade who has such a ma-

ing their children crowded 40 to 50 omy's' sake but purposely to prevent any education that will develop thinking, from going on in the capi-

I am stopping although I should like to mention other school matters parents should vigorously. parents should vigorously protest

Your articles the last two weeks have been unusually palatable (to a male mind). I hope you will eliminate the recipe and pattern stuff. Is there really a demand for them? "Sincerely yours

"Herbert S." Yes-(to travel backwards up over your letter)—there is some demand for them, and while it would be a shame to eliminate them altogether we can soft-pedal them a bit. Thanks for the boost, and now I'm just hoping I didn't lose a friend with the

Despite our lack of space I'd really like to have you mention those "other school matters," for this is really important. Concrete issues are just what's needed on which to build protests. I'd like also to hear if any meetings are being held in this conection, or what steps are being taken to register protests against this crowding.

My cousin writes me from Cleve-land that her little boy (age 6) is not going to school at all just now as the schools are closed for lack of funds. And as to the crowding, I'd just like to mention that it isn't very healthy, in addition everything else. Comrade Herbert's slant on the skipping of grades is worth considering. I'm laughing. I hadn't thought of that angle before, but there's truth in it at that

By the way, Comrade Herbert, you sent 25 cents in stamps and I haven't any idea what they are for. I think you must have got them in the wrong letter. Send a return address and I'll mail them back. Or call at the 'Daily" editorial office and ask Jean

OTON.

address and style

Address orders to Daily Worker

These Are Bargain Days Don't forget, comrades who still Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in have a few dimes together, the Incoins or stamps (coins preferred) ternational Labor Defense Bazaar is for this Anne Adams pattern. Write now going full blast at Manhattan plainly name, Lyceum. I must find time to go and number. BE SURE TO STATE rummage a bit for a bargain equal to SIZE, the nice leather D'Orsays I got last Addi year for 75 cents, and which are still Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Russia could feed itself. This is true. But the Russian proletariat, betrayed by international social-dembetrayed by the social socia ocracy, was not confronted with the older employes on the furlough list posted a notice on the time clocks in starvation which Otto Bauer is now and replace them by new ones at the factory with wild remarks about the fact that "Jepru" was a "red mon-ster" in the factory, telling things To avoid starvation, says of my friends put "in storage," and ster" in the factory, telling things the prolegariat of Century who's next. Otto Bauer, the proletariat of Central Europe had to capitulate to the Also there's a lot of anti-Jewish coses' trick and they use it all the posses' trick and they use it all the posses.

policy, Russia would have been able many years of daysted consider to the workers in this plant know it is no "Red" bogey-man that is try-

Begin Action to

advent of proletarian revolution.

The Russian peasants are not made of different class stuff from the peasants of Central Europe. If it was just because this revolution put and to one of the bleadin put.

The Russian peasants are not made of workers and peasants, who were fighting against counter-revolution, both foreign and domestic. Had there been close political and economic collaboration between the proletarian This was before I received a circular the other day that was put out by a group of employes from the Plant, Commercial and Traffic Departments.

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A Western Union Telegraph Operator.

Ed. Note: The Daily Worker is glad to be of assistance to the telegraph workers and will publish communica-

New Bedford Mills Close Every Other Week to Cut Pay

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-The N. R. A. textile code has introduced a new wave of slavery into the mills here. The minimum wages have become the maximum wages, and even the minimums are not paid in some cases. The majority of the workers find their pay envelope smaller than before the N. R. A. Even those whose pay is a little higher can buy much less than a year ago.

Also now the workers are laid off day by day. Before, some of the mills usually ran two or three months T was greatly pleased," writes Comrade R. Solon inquires, "Do you doing "our part" for Roosevelt by no longer given relief or a C. The Daily Worker.

At the Gosnold and Dartmouth At the Gosnold and Dartmouth plants there are weavers working two or three looms for the last three are weavers working two or three looms for the last three manners and the grant to be taken to the Bazaar just mending their children crowded 40 to 50 into a room. A moron understands that decent education is impossible that a continuous parts and the form of the Bazaar just mending their children crowded 40 to 50 into a room. A moron understands that decent education is impossible that the continuous parts are the form of speed-up and wage to be paid \$15.90. Since the textile code came into effect, the boss three weeks ago cut the \$15.90 to the \$15.90 t the boss and asked him why they Communist Party. got that wage cut. The boss told 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and them they were not making enough suppressed not only the Communist will king production to get more than \$13. A Party in Germany, but completely stamps. 42. Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 39 inch few workers got together to organize against the wage cut. As soon as the boss found out, the mill was closed tive trade unions, I feel that it is

> Union has called upon these Page and interests against the Fascist mill workers to elect a rank and file monster—and I pledge monthly pay- mittee of the Communist Party. committee of Draper loom weavers ments equivalent to one week's dues to organize and fight against the I pay in my union. (The Furniture wage cut and for better conditions. Workers Industrial Union). gardless of nationality or political same obligation—as was evidenced belief. Workers get together with a group of workers in each department, Coliseum—and will respond to an in your house or in your club, discuss the grievances of your mill, and they will be approached by the report them to the National Textile Party members working with them Workers' Union, 639 So. First St., New Bedford.

Railroad Unemployment books, persecuting intellectuals, and

PEORIA, Ill.—The Jan. 13, 1934 honest people. And though many issue of "Railway Age" on page 49, of them have no sympathy with the poorts under the heading "Railway philosophy of Communism, they will Employment in December":

"The number of employes of Clas fighting force against the brutal No. 1 roads as for the middle of Hitlerism, and might be willing to December was 964, 328, according to give financial support to the German the I. C. C. monthly statement. This Communist Party was a decrease of 33,177 as compared

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications industries railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.—and from the communications industries—post office, telephone,

We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each week.

Send to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City, names of those you know who are not readers of the "Daily," but who would be interested in reading it.

Rubber Boss Sore at Seamen Continue Fight Abuse at Western Union "Daily Worker" Story

By a Telegraph Worker Correspondent Calls Author Names, But Can't Deny Facts About NEW YORK-I have been working for the Western Union Telegraph Co Conditions in Shop

But the article IS true. Isn't it a fact, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Baker, that to the Community Fund Drive?
(3) You removed the stools so that

the workers would not sit down?
(4) Every one must have an inurance policy?

(5) The lunches are kept under the control, and no one can buy it out.

And isn't it a fact that just re-cently, ever since this article was printed, a large number of workers were laid off, and the working hours were shortened for many more? And wouldn't you call that a wage cut? Why was this article printed in the Daily Worker and not in any of the local papers? Because the local papers are owned by the bosses, such as former Senator Gerry of the News Tribune and Metcalfe and Sharpe of e Bulletin and Journal, who are all millionaires and are only interested in keeping the workers down and making profits for themselves. But the Daily Worker isn't interested in anything except the workers' interests. The Daily Worker is owned by the workers and publishes news which is important to us, the workers.

Afraid of a Strike The notice posted by the bosses says that Jepru is trying to organize a strike. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Baker, if conditions in our mill are so good, if this think I want to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York, about what you think or the part of this and you can be sure that your and if the things I said in that article are false, why should you be
afraid the workers will strike? But
you KNOW that conditions in our the bosses or their interests.

sants, a marked improvement in the lot of the agricultural laborers—all this would have welded the vast this would have welded the vast majority of the peasants together in close alliance with the proletariat, and not have delivered the peasantry, as now, into the power of fascist demagogy.

Russia could feed itself. This is Russia could feed itself the Russia could feed itself. This is Russia could feed itself the Russia conditions against Standard Oil Co. the Buttines Russia conditions against Standard Oil Co. the Russia conditions against Standard Oil Co. the Russia condition This little article got our bosses' our place!) Therefore Jepru is not controlled by an elected committee my opinion that the work of the and read protesting the slaughter of seamen, elected by the rank and Party Unit is to steer the workers women and children by the Austrian

> mentions Mr. Woll of the American may have. says about Soviet Russia. Maybe Mr. get our workers into an American Mr. Woll and all the leaders of this A. F. of L. work with the bosses. They are just like bosses themselve

When workers are organized into a union, usually the bosses of the factory can buy out the leaders of these unions to sell out the workers They just make a racket out of the whole thing so they, these A. F. of L. leaders, can live like the bosses do union that the workers themselves also at their docks in Canton.

in that country. Take the Russian rubber workers—they work a seven hour day, they get the best sanitary getting a seaman to pay a month's getting a seaman to pay a month's room as a pig sty, and it was a very good description.

These write-ups have met with listen to music and plays while they work, three weeks' vacation with pay every year (except for the ones that work in the chemical rooms, they ge a month), working clothes free for all workers, and the pay going up all the time and nice clean sunny dining rooms for the workers to ear in. And no layoffs, no unemployment, no wage-cuts, no speed-up.

Workers of the Phillips Bake Rubber Co. The bosses are afraid we won't stand for our bad cond tions. Let's take the hint, fello workers. Talk it over with the worker next to you, let us form committee of action against these condition Let's build a workers' union in this plant that will protect our jobs and improve our working conditions.

Readers Readily Respond In Call to Aid German C.P.

Comrade:

for a week, and now the mill closes the duty of every trade union worke to help the only organized body that Dear Comrades:
The National Textile Workers' is fighting for the workers' rights Enclosed find

ganizations.

Furthermore, by the burning of Rises During December the ruthless torturing and murdering of Jews, the Hitler cut-throats have engendered an undying hatred By a Railroad Worker Correspondent for themselves in all intellectually recognize the importance of the only

By a systematic, organized housewith the number in November, 1933." to-house canvass, the Party members here might be able to multiply many their own pledge to this sacred cause.

I am sending this to the "Daily" with the hope that many readers to them, but will send in their pledges immediately. Yours for a successful fight

against the Fascist barbarians H. B.

Syracuse, N. Y.

EFFECTIVE WAY TO FIGHT FASCISM

Comrade Editor: Since the advent of Hitler, there have been many anti-fascist cam-paigns for material help for the victims of the Brown terror.

However, the decision of the Central Committee of the Communist

nist Party of Germany, and it alone, mands.

(to my best knowledge), I am entime since the formation of the assoclosing \$2 directly to the Communist ciation and the opening of the Wash-In view of the fact that Hitler Party, National Office, for which you ington convention, the workers were will kindly mail me the proper stamps. S. R.

FOR THE GERMAN PARTY Vancouver, B. C.

Enclosed find 50 cents for two stamps for the German Central Comwish I could do more.

Your issue of January 29 has just come dealing with the 17th Congress We should select our department thousands of workers who feel the committees or groups of workers re- thousands of workers who feel the it does give us the spirit to prepare of the C. P. of the U. S. S. R. and ourselves for the tasks ahead of us, which is to build up such a fighting organization which will give us the power in our hands for the overthrow of a rotten decaying system and the building of a new world where those who do not work and are physically able will not eat and where the workers will rule in the interests of the

> A SUGGESTION WHICH WE SHALL ACT ON IMMEDIATELY

Editor, the Daily Worker, Dear Sir. On the third page of today's "Daily"

there is a large article headed, "Out of their own mouths comes proof of Austrian social-democratic leaders' treachery, etc."

of the stupidity and inadequacy (to about the sweat-shop, uncivilized regards to Mrs. S. say the very very least!) of the so-conditions in the Postal Service. cial-democrats comes from their own mouths. This article will show to any sensible person that their crime is their sy their own admission.

For a REAL United Front. -C. O.

Editor's Note:-This is a fine suggestion and we are taking steps immediately to publish this article in pamphlet form. The \$5.00 will be a big help for this purpose and we urge all our readers to contribute as much as they can to help publish this pamphlet.

Fight Against Standard Oil Co.

the mass demonstration and parade against Standard Oil Co. was held

Phillips & Baker Co. who is infile seamen with no discrimination
terested in improving the conditions
of all our workers.

The notice on the time clock also
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what union or affiliation a seaman may have.

The parade went up Broadway to Baltimore St. and continued through the heart of Baltimore to St. Paul St. then to the main offices of the Standard Oil Co. where a mass meeting was held end, a delevation of the seam of the company to the Daily Worker and printed in the Daily the following day. One of the company to the ing was held and a delegation of seamen went up into the offices and pre-

whole thing so they, these A. F. of But the article IS true. Isn't it a cat. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Baker, that (1) There is no locker room in the actory?

(2) The workers were forced to give the Community Fund Drive?

(3) You removed the stools so that workers would not sit down?

(4) Every one must beyon an increase of the country have (The Rubber Workers Industrial Union). This is the kind of a Qil Gas Statioff in Baltimore and trial Union). This is the kind of a Qil Gas Statioff in Baltimore and Dining Car Department by dining to do with the shipping end. It is evident that the Standard Oil Co. will give us a hard fight against the Centralized Shipping Bureau as the control of the Community Fund Drive?

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Why does Mr. Woll just hate the soveral for writing an article about many who see the benefits of the stand for people to betray workers, truth about their edges of the stand for people to betray workers.

house crimp on Staten Island.

Get City Relief in lood all day long. Most of as have only carfare and no money to buy food. The company has refused to Addition to Pay included during reporting and working time, with three hours' time for

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PORTLAND, Ma.—After the severe cent wage cut they have abolished in the Portland Relief Workers Pro- ing quarters. A notice has been is tective Association visited Miss Waldo, of the Welfare Department, demand- and waiters to give even a crust of ng supplementary relief. In many bread to any dining car or railro cases the workers had not more than worker or he will be immediately one day's pay coming to them. After fired. Just this wek, steward Sanlong negotiations, the Welfare agreed born and chef Anderson were fired to co-operate with the workers in sup-plying relief. for giving a hungry dining car em-ploye food, yet the garbage cars are

tive way are now realizing that only through stead of its being to fight fascism, for it is the Commu- organization can they win their de- garbage cans. This should hold good

unable to raise the necessary money with which to send him.

-, a railroad worker, came to me and said that after reading Com-rade Hathway's "Answer to Four Workers" in the Feb. 3 issue of the Daily Worker, he had decided to join the Communist Party.

Big Money for Graft, But Starvation Pay For Postal Substitutes

working conditions because huge appropriations are needed for subsidies ray and has acquired Vitamin-D to air-ship and steamship firms.

control (and to prepare for war.—Ed.). below weight, it is better to give them it is either not a Lipoma, or another Enclosed find literature from the United National Association Post Of-does not lose its efficacy when flafice Clerks, who don't seem to help vored with mint or chocolate; but the plight of the substitute workers. unscrupulous manufacturers often I found this very important and Substitute postal workers would ap-convincing since the burden of proof preciate it if you would print more adding these and other flavors. Our

Because of such importance I would suggest that you use the already set linotype for a small throwaway and would be very glad to furnish five dollars toward its cost.

Lately there has been a great shortness of Workers' Corresponding to the medical prospective of the medical prospective fession at large. If you have no money, you better call on us for a states. Because workers' corresponding to the medical prospective fession at large. If you have no money, you better call on us for a free examination. ence is the life-blood of our paper, we urge Southern workers to write us of conditions and struggles on C. W. A. and relief.

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will be utilized in some effective children will contract the disease. way.

Names will not be published un-

PARTY LIFE Shop Unit Leads in Active Support of Austria Workers

Holds Shop Meeting; Sells Daily Workers; Rallies Workers to Protest Meeting

As is usual when you have to deal with rotten concerns, they work food Thrown Away the old army game of passing the buck. We were told that they had nothing to do with the shipping end.

I have been blackballed from the stand for people to betray workers, because the workers own everything in that country. Take the Russian rubber workers—they work a seven workers—they work as seven workers—they workers—they work as the they work as the they work as the they work as the they work as the t

> ship him out in a few days with no refund. In Boston they have their crimp Evidently the company must have who lives and runs a store and boarding house in Everett and from personal experience I know that in order to ship you must run a bill with him. New York has its boarding house crimp on Staten Island. to sit on. Extra and regular extra cooks and

> Portland CWA Men are ordered to wait sometimes from 8:30 to 5 p.m. without pay or any food all day long. Most of us have only carfare and no money to buy food. The company has refused to provide any food, saying meals are included during reporting and workreporting.
> Since the depression and a 10 per

reather here recently, C.W.A. workers all agreements, including free sleep-At the last meeting of the union, always filled with wholesome food the workers told of the suffering in their families due to the small pay The superintendent and his whole they received because of their inability staff get the meals from the same to working during the cold weather. P. R. R. commissary men, who are

for not only Sunnyside, but out of At the Anti-Fascist meeting in the which can and will lead the Ger- The workers have also raised the town also. Every dining car worker

send somebody to the Daily Worker office for 50 copies of the "extra" Daily, which came off the press at I p. m. on Wednesday. This was done. A girl was stopped from work for a couple of hours, at the expense of the union. Fifty extra Dailies were brought and distributed among the workers in the shop. Thus did our shop unit serve to interest our workers in the class conflict raging in Austria. Our workers were made aware of the inseparable bond be-tween themselves and the revolutionary Austrian workers.

Friday, at 3 p. m., all New York workers were called upon to close the shop in a mass political strike in support of their brave Austrian comrades and go in a body to Madison Square Garden.

Once again our comrades, acting upon their own initative, called, thru the Shop Committee, a meeting of our workers at 12 o'clock in the shop the demonstration to be held at Madison Square Garden as an expression of support with the heroic against murderous Austrian fascism And it was, therefore proposed by one of our comrades, who felt the sentiment would be in favor, that we stop work at three o'clock and go in a body to the Garden.

After the discussion for the prop carried. One hundred workers of the Bleyer's Shop of various political affiliations, rallied enthusiastically to

This is an example of the awaken-ing of class consciousness in the minds and hearts of the American workers which can be accomplished by the initiative of a truly leading shop nucleus. It is my belief that a drawn from this write-up on the activities of our unit.

A. M., Shop Nucleus No. 8, Sec. 6.

Every new subscriber you get for the Daily Worker means winning another worker to the revolutionary struggle against exploitation, war and fascism.

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

Street City



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Nervous Scratching-Viosterol

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- I have been during the summer months. Our ad- are giving you the mouthwash, just a substitute clerk for 4½ years, working for starvation wages under welling for starvation wages under welling fed, well-paid supervisors.

The first technique of the starvation wages under welling for starvation wages under welling alcohol as soon as you remove the clothes, and allow it to so gullible as to take Neo-Salversan so gullible so gullibl It is at once apparent that the evaporate. You will find that this for an ailment which is mainly imgovernment is unable to give its sub-stitute workers decent and civilized villed vill The army is now handling the air-ail. It is very obvious, this is a properties. It is used mainly in rick-ets. Your two-month infant and three-year-old child do not need it, political move of Postmaster-General if they have no signs of rickets. The does not become malignant and does James A. Farley to transfer the sub-sidies from Republican to Democratic be condemned. If the children are yours came back after an operation,

> Sinus Trouble Y. C. L. Member, Brooklyn.-The specialist you mentioned is not rec-

N. W. H .- Cancer is not contagious. We cannot promise in every case but we know that chronic irritation to publish the letter in full, but the is the exciting cause in most cancers. orrespondents can be sure that the If the father has cancer, it does not nformation contained in the letters necessarily follow that one or all his

White Spots On Tongue less the worker asks that we do so. | H. G., Brooklyn-We would advise to 4, 6 to 8 p.m.

evou to stop running around to physicians regarding your "affliction." The white spots are without G. S .- The itching you are com- significance and the only way to get plaining about seems to be of ner-vous origin brought about by the dif-to them. You are intelligent enough ference in temperature upon removal to see that the doctors you went to (By a Postal Worker Correspondent) of your clothes. You will find that are treating you for your "nerves," this urge to scratch does not occur rather than for your tongue. They

Lipoma

Mrs. V. K., Chicago, Ill.-A Lipoma is a fat tumor of no significance. It surgeon who operated Thanks for your subscription to "THE HEALTH ADVISER. Address Wanted

A. H. Wolfson-A private letter was sent to you and returned to us marked, "Not at Address Given."

Polish Speaking Physicians For the benefit of our comrades in Chicago who speak Polish only, we

are giving the names of the following

three reliable physicians who are connected with the International Dr. L. Tabachnick, 2958 North Ave., phone Brunswick 4880, hours 2 to 5,

Dr. H. Gomberg, 4600 S. Ashland Ave., 'phone Boulevard 9194, hours 11 a.m. to 1, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Marjan S. Swiont, 4231 Archer Ave., 'phone Lafayette 6868, hours 2

THE DRAFT RESOLUTION PROPOSED FOR THE EIGHTH CONVENTION OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A.

I. Deepening of General Crisis of Capitalism

he beginning of decisive recovery from the economic crisis, the beginn the face of the upturn in projuction, which occurred in the sumner of 1933, the misery of the masses has increased. On the contrary, all the measures of the "new deal" far from solving the economic crisis, have only intensified the general crisis of capitalism.

The recent increase in produc tion is in the main explained by:
a) war preparations, the enormous increased production of war materials, supplies and munitions; b) the pouring of billions of the State Treasury into industry and agriculture; the gigantic speculative market created by inflation (devaluation of the dollar, etc.); d) the slashing of the wages of the workers, increased speed-up system; in the recent inrease of production the operation of the internal economic forces expressed itself to an infinitesimal de-

deficit, the growth of inflation, the sharpening struggle for class struggles within the country and the an'i-imperialist struggles of the masses in the colonial and semicolonial countries dominated by Yankee imperialism.

idle outside closed factories, mines, suffering from the lack of the very things they could produce in these industries. The total income of the working class is less than 40 per cent of what it was four years ago. The oppressed Negro masses are suffering new economic attacks, and a rising wave of lynch terror. Large ections of poor and middle farmals, teachers, white collar workers, vention. have likewise been cast into poverty.

New Deal-Program of Fascism and War

the aggressive effort of the bankers and trusts to find a way out of the crisis at the expense of the millions of toilers. Under cover of the most shameless demagogy, Roosevelt and the capitalists carry through drastic attacks upon the living standards of against the Negro masses, increased political oppression and systematic denial of existing civil rights, and are strengthening the control of the big monopolists over the economic and political life of the country. The "New Deal" is a program of fascization and the most intense preparations for imperialist war. Its class character is seen in the policy of subsidies to the railroads, banks, and insurance companies, accompanied by increased parasitism, corruption, and bureaucratism. The devaluation of the dollar has resulted in a rapid rise of prices of commodities, and the lowering of the real The N.R.A. machinery, with its labor boards on the one hand, and the most brutal police and military force on the other, has been used for the purpose of breaking up the workers' struggles and their organizations. Strike struggles, not only of these of the independent class unions, against whom the attack has been most vicious, but also the strughave been violently suppressed. Its and capitalists at the expense of the agricultural workers, the poor and middle farmers 5-The right of organization which the American Communists,

used as a new instrument in the hands of the employers for the deing of the return of "prosperity," velopment of company unions, to and employed workers, to prevent them asses. It was accompanied by a campaign of social demagogy through which the bourgeoisie tried to conment. It is an instrument to prop bourgeoisie and turn them into counter the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, independent of the bosses and government. It is an instrument to prop bourgeoisie and turn them into counter the bourgeoisie and turn them into counter the desire of the workers to prevent them from fighting against capital is an instrument to prop bourgeoisie and turn them into counter the desire of the workers to prevent them from fighting against capital is an instrument to prop bourgeoisie and turn them into counter the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into real trade unions, in the desire of the workers to organize into rea which the bourgeoisie tried to convince the masses that through the new deal capitalism is overcoming the fundamental capitalist contradictions, is developing towards planned economy, etc. There is no fountation for all these predictions. Even the fight and organization of the working class away from militant trade unions. The system of codes attacks on the Communist Party and has been a step in the direction of the militant workers organizations. government control and fascization of the trade unions. The codes fixed minimum wages in the face of infia-tion and the rising prices. The so-called Public Works Program has been used for the building up of the pressed in the Roosevelt program is army and navy,—an additional im- growing in volume and intensity. The portant weapon for the whole pro-gram of Roosevelt, which is one of struggles is the growing strike movethe interests of finance capital and trustified auto and steel industries. moving toward the fascist suppression of the workers' movement.

Threatening War Danger

naval race with its main imperialist rivals, Great Britain and Japan. The arising on economic issues from the gree in the field of production of capital goods, the only basis for a mormal" cyclical recovery of capital goods, the only basis for a mormal" cyclical recovery of capital goods. The world's largest air fleet has been provided for, coast defense has been provided for, coast defense has struggle against capitalism. This is talism.

2—The intensification of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of American capitalism is indicated in the continuation of the general crisis of the critical crisis of the critical crisis of the crisis of the critical crisis of the critical crisis of the critical adicated in the continuation of the served as a trial mountaint and agrarian crisis and the training ground for a great army, against forced labor (C. C. C. Camps, dispressor for between the both for imperialist war and for civil municipalities, etc.) and for unemgrowing disproportion between the both for imperialist war and for civil productive capacity and the con- war against the workers at home, as ployment and social insurance; the sumption of the masses, the new openly admitted by Roosevelt's asforms and sharpened character of sistant secretary of war, Woodring.

mony between the United States and Japan, daily becomes more marked,

All the chief imperialist powers are clashing for the lion's share in the dismemberment of China. The imperialist aggressiveness of Roosevelt's policies are shown most clearly in Cuba, in Latin America (Bolivia Paraguay war), and in the Philip-

Roosevelt's policies are interlocked ers are being driven off their land with the policies of world capitalism, or reduced to the position of tenants characterized everywhere by the or reduced to the position of tenants and peons for the bankers and peons for the bankers and desperate attempt to get out of the mains ocial support for the mainstance of the mansses belong them in the attempt to find a capitalist way out of the crisis, and serve as the main social support for the mainstance of the monocolouses. Great numbers of the middle class intellectuals, profession by means of fascism, war and inter-

7-The preparations for war are

8-The recognition of the Soviet a victory for the Soviet peace policy, increased terrorism and the growing support of this policy by the masses of the entire world, and resulting from the increasing strength of the Soviet Union. does in no way indicate a peace policy ists. While extending recognition to the U.S.S.R., United States imperialism continues to furnish munitions, war supplies to Japan, and tries to

States confirm the statement of the Thesis of the XIII Plenum of the E.C.C.I., that "the international situation bears all the features of the condition of a new world war." "The greatest historical task of international communities is to machine the condition on the workers (garment international communities and the height of the strike that the height of the strike." The Socialists accepted positions in the strike." The socialists accepted positions in the strike that the height of the strike. The socialists accepted positions in the strike that the height of the strike. The socialists accepted positions in the strike that the height of the strike that the tional communism is to mobilize the bitration on the workers broad masses against war, and, even before war has begun, thereby hasten forms of racketeering, assisting the the doom of capitalism. Only a Bolshevik struggle before the outbreak of war for the triumph of revo- and other indepedent unions (fur farm policy has enriched the big lution that breaks out in connection a genuine federal unemployment inwith war.'

> This declaration of the E.C.C.I. ap-This declaration of the E.C.C.I. applies with full force to the task of the Negro masses which is respon-

II: The Fascization of the American Government

ticularly being performed by the Roosevelt administration under the upon nationalism.
cover of the "New Deal." Under the 10—Side by side with these mea-

9-American capitalism is more and | concern to millions of toilers; e) de campaign with the greatest emphasis

leashed a wave of lynch terror; b) Shirts, Khaki Shirts, KKK, etc., are is to promote the organization of the lead the workers with left phrases,

Hitler anti-semitic attacks. Through I—The "New Deal" policy of Roosevelt was hailed by the bour-fascists, which was to be guaranteed by section 7a of the N.R.A., has been and its reformist agents as

, of the Masses

preparation for war. All of this ment, embracing in the last year over proves that the Roosevelt regime is a million workers in almost all into as the liberals and Socialist dustries, and for the first time in Party leaders claim, a progressive re-game, but is a government serving the workers in the large-scale and trial and agricultural workers have greatly stimulated and helped to give leadership to the struggles of the 6—The capitalist class is feverishly other section of the toiling popula-preparing for war as a way out of the crisis. It has embarked on a the crisis. It has embarked on a the crisis wave and sharpencompetition and anarchy in production, the enormous rise of the govand the United States grows more the mass struggle for payment of the . The Roosevelt regime through adjusted compensation certificates, markets, as well as the rise of the its inflation, is engaged in a war (bonus), disability allowances, hospion British goods and on British cur-talization, etc.; in the struggle against rency, in an effort to win world the general curtailment and even hegemony. The struggle for hege-abolition of all social services, of the

needs and against the violent denial ary crisis.

The document published herewith is a draft document for discussion in the Party units, sections and districts. It is not in any sense a final document. The Political Bureau in publishing this resolution invites all Party members and organizations to express their criticisms freely and to make such proposals for additions and changes as they consider advisable. All units are urged to devote their next meetings, prior to the election of convention delegates to a discussion of this document together with the resolution of the 13th Plenum of the Communist International. Non-Party workers wishing to express opinions on this draft resolution are invited to write directly to the Daily Worker; members of the Party should address their proposals and criticisms to the Central Committee, Box 87, Station D., New York City. Following this discussion the resolution will be re-drafted, taking into consideration all proposals, for presentation to the National Convention of the Communist Party, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, April 3rd .-

of their rights and for their national | S. U. and the Soviet Union. While iberation.

The struggle of the Negro masses

Still imbued with considerable illusions as to Roosevelt developing into conscious fight against the capitalist way out of the armed struggle of the Austrian workers against Fascism, the general Ankee imperialism.

Mass Starvation and Misery

3—Sixteen million workers stand lie outside closed factories, mines.

Japan, daily becomes more marked, with both nations building up their naval armaments in anticipation of a lie outside closed factories, mines.

If ree school system, etc.

The Negro masses surged forward in tremendous numbers in defense of war for domination in the Pacific.

The Negro masses surged forward in tremendous numbers in defense of war for domination in the Pacific. right to organize for their economic the economic crisis into a revolution-

III. Social Fascism Helps the Capitalistic Offensive

them in the attempt to find a capi-

The A. F. L. leaders came out Union by the American government, effort to destroy them. They con-

tinue to struggle against genuine, Unemployment insurance, ing their ties with the N. R. A. practice discrimination against the youth, Negro and foreign - born workers, call for the forceful suppression of the Communist Party part of the American capital-and all revolutionary workers' organizations, and revealed their arch-reactionary position in their bitter at-

The Socialist Party, in the name purpose of both weakening its chief Roosevelt's demagogy. They went imperialist rival in the Pacific, as even further, declaring that the N. R. The conditions in the United to Socialism. Norman Thomas delution can assure the victory of revo- workers, Illinois miners), opposed surance bill, played into the hands of the lynchers of the Negro masses, sible for increased terror against the Negroes.

Socialist Workers

13-With the aid of the Roosevelt more fascizing its rule. This is paricularly being performed by the carrying through the whole N.R.A. ployers, the A. F. L. unions have exto play the leading role by uniting

12-Social Fascism in the U. S., as | the enactment of the N. R. A. with throughout the world, assists finance its sanction, and which they are able capital in carrying through attacks to carry through only because of the against the masses and in aiding treachery of the A. F. L. bureaucrats.

ance Bill, in the growing struggle of nist Party alone in the midst of the Especially hard hit as a result of the crisis is the youth of the working class, farmer and middle class.

Millions of working class children are millions of working class, fermer and middle class. Millions of working class children are the utmost support of the A. F. of the utmost support of the anti-dam's diministration sentiment expressed in the resolutions of the miners locals to the utmost support of the masses; rupt A. F. L. bureaucracy, the anti-dam's diministration sentiment expressed in the resolutions of the miners locals to the utmost support of the A. F. of the utmost support of the masses; rupt A. F. L. bureaucracy, the anti-dam's diministration sentiment expressed in the utmost support of the A. F. of the utmost support of the A. F. of the utmost support of the utmost support of the utmost support of the utmost support of the the resolutions of the miners locals to the utmost support of the the resolutions of the miners locals to the utmost support of the utmost support of the U. M. W. A. convention, the successes of the left wing in the elections of the miners locals to the utmost support of the A. F. of the utmost support of the A. F. of the utmost support of the A. F. of the utmost support of the M. E. Directorial the utmost support of the M. E. Directorial the utmost support of the U. M. W. A. convention, the successes of the left wing in the elections of the resolutions of the utmost of the utm army and navy on the plea that etc.), participated in the labor arbi- The A. F. L. burocrats knowing that it gives employment. The Socialists tration maneuvers (Weirton, captive the capitalists who oppose the formahave invested the "New Deal" war mines), were the most zealous in tion of the A. F. L. unions in their 4—The "New Deal" of Roosevelt is and fascist program with the halo bringing strikes to an end, under the industry (Weirton, captive mines) be aggressive effort of the bankers of Socialism. Now openly and now most unfavorable terms to the workcovertly, they continue their attacks against the Soviet Union. ers, and were especially victous within the A. F. of L. are taking against the Soviet Union. militant class trade unions (T. U. U. the corrupt leaders, are increasing L., Helper, Utah, fur workers), in an their terror against the rank and file (expulsion in needle trades, painters, etc.) and are more and more cement-

> provoke a war between Japanese imperialism and the U.S.S.R. for the of Socialism, has echoed all of have been increasing signs of the unions. As a result of these structures of the structure of movement of some of the best proletarian elements of the Socialist Party cation of the Open Letter, the Par vention, etc.) while others are coming over to the side of the Party (California, sections of the Young Peoples Socialist League.)

The fact that workers of the S.P. are becoming radicalized, intensifies the squabbles of the social-fascists (Socialist Party), causing some of them to jump over into the camp of the capitalist parties (Blanshard, Upton Sinclair); and on the other hand, forces other leaders of the S. P. to adopt "left" phrases.

16-There is development side by side working towards the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party, and a new left social fascist party to block especi-Radicalization of the A. F. L. and from going over to the side of Communism.

In the attempt to organize a "left" perienced a substantial growth of the small groups of counter-revolumembership (half million.) This tionary intellectuals, reformist C. P. growth was of course also due to the L. A. groups, together with the varimask of saving the "democratic" institutions of the United States, the
Roosevelt government and the bour
Roosevelt government and the bour
To State 37 sate with these making great desire among the masses to organize and to the fact that the
fascist organizations with the supfascist organizations with the sup-Roosevelt government and the bourgeoisie are: a) increasing the violence against the workers, particularly revolutionary workers, particularly revolutionary workers, and Negro masses, against whom they have unleashed a wave of lynch terror: b) Shirts Khaki Shirts Kaki Shirts Khaki Shirts Kaki Shirts Shirts Shirts Kaki Shirts Kaki Shirts Shi leashed a wave of lynch terror; b) increased tendencies to suppress and deny the right to strike; c) establishing labor Arbitration Boards with direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers, render-direct participation of the employers the ranks of the workers and denyther the same time its attention to the same and the bureaucrats, with the object of oreventing, suppressing, and disorganizing the struggles of the disorganizing the struggles of the some cases, these organizations are directly concentrating getting into action against the work- L. and other fighting independent revolutionary policies by repeating into the hands of the President almost dictatorial powers, and vesting most dictatorial powers, and vesting they are attempting to stir up hatred trusts (steel, auto, etc.) continue with Woll & Co. against the Soviet govpower, formerly executed by Con- of the whites against the Negroes, their open shop policy, with the forc- ernment and its foreign policy, re-

on the one hand talking about the Soviet Union as a workers' republic, against national oppression has become a major question in the policical life of the country as a whole, clearly shows the anti-international

treacherous actions in connection with the Scottsboro campaign, and which are being dissipated by the course of the struggle, the struggles Negroes against the Scottsboro ver-Negroes against the Scottsboro verdicts.

ington, D.C.; Costiano movement, Bal- cism.

movement of Negroes from struggle for relief and insurance and against discrimination on jobs, from an antigorement struggle to a struggle against white workers; a movement of the employed and unemployed, and the understanding the employed and unemployed, and the understanding the employed and unemployed, and thousand the employed and unemployed, and the employed the shipment of arms to Japan and China, must give the utmost support for the defense of the employed and unemployed, and the employed the employed and unemployed, and the employed the against white workers; a movement of the "dark" races under the leader-ship of Japanese imperialism, which aims to turn the indignation of the Negro people against American imperialism, into counter-revolutionary channels of support of Japanese imperialism against the Soviet Union and Chinese Soviets and for support of the imperialist designs of Japan in the possible war with America. These new movements are most dangerous because they are caraginated the employed and unemployed, and upon the rights of the workers, and against the attacks upon other toilings sections, and especially prepare the inguity sections, and especially prepare the miners (agreement expiration April 1), among the railroad workers faced with new wage cuts, the steel workers who are reforming their lines of support of the imperialist designs of Japan in the possible war with America. These new movements are most dangerous because they are caraginated and unemployed, and unemployed, and imperialism and its oppression against the Chinese Soviets (Sixth Offensive), and popularize the heroic struggles and tremendous successes of the Workers who are reforming their lines of support of Japanese imperialism, which against the attacks upon other toil-ing sections, and especially prepare the struggle of the struggle of the struggle of the miners (agreement expiration April 1), among the railroad workers faced with new wage cuts, the steel workers who are reforming their lines (Chinese Soviet Power, must increase the political educational work in the attacks upon other toil-ing and its oppression against the Chinese Soviet (Sixth Offensive), and popularize the heroic struggles and tremendous successes of the Chinese Soviet Power, must increase the political educational work in the attacks upon other toil-ing and its oppression against the Chinese Soviet (Sixth Offensive), and popularize the heroic care workers, and for struggles and tremendous successes of the Chinese Soviet Power, must increase the political educational work in the attacks upon oth most dangerous because they are car-ried out under the slogan of race zation of the Government and loyalty and operate with anti-imperialist phrases.

A. F. of L. and Socialists Help To Bring Fascism

clearly shows the anti-international and the significance of the Negro liberation movement as a factor in the sharpening of the crisis in American capitalism, has been tremendously increased. The resistance of the Negro masses, the Negro masses has led to the most acute sharpening of all contradictions. The present situation in the South is most favorable for the deagainst the national oppression of the Negroes.

Still imbued with consider
Clearly shows the anti-international and growing chauvinist position of tacks; combatting the united front of workers; b) by supporting the program is an alternative to fascism, as in that way they disarr the struggle against fascism in the United States. It must combat the demagogy of Roosevelt and cuts down the rights of the workers; c) spreads the ideology of class collaboration which is a cornersone of Fascism; supports that the New Deal program is almed at establishing a social fascism, the Party must explain in a convincing way the role of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the Socialist tion, showing that the New Deal program is aloned at establishing a social fascism, the program is an alternative to fascism, as in that way they disarr the struggle against fascism in the United States. It must establishing a social fascism the demagogy of Roosevelt and burst the national opporters that the New Deal program is almed at establishing a social fascism the demagnity that the New Deal program is an alternative to fascism, as in that way they disarr the struggle against fascism in the United States. It must establishing a convincing way the role of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the Scialist tion, showing that the New Deal program is an alternative to fascism, as in that way they disarred the struggle against fascism in the United States. It must establishing a social fascism the national program is a naternative to fascism. The present situation in the program is an alternative to fascism. The present situation in the supporters that the New Deal program is almed at establi Negroes against the Scottsboro ver-dicts.

Workers; f) it carries on chauvinist of native and foreign born, and pro-practices against the foreign-born, letarian internationalism, fighting denying them in many cases, the for equal rights for Negro and for-

IV. The Position of the Communist Party

ening crisis and growing revo'ution-ary upsurge, the Communist Party 22—The Communist 14—Especially important is the growing leftward movement of the rank and file of the A. F. L. as expressed in the growing sentiment for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill in the growing struggle of workers and farmers. The Communication of the struggle of the struggle of the workers are farmers. The Communication of the growing struggle of the struggle of th

ning of the crisis exposed the Green-Hoover no-strike agreement and organized the resistance of the workers. It was instrumental in stimu-lating and organizing the outstanding strike struggles in the first crisis vears (40,000 miners in Pennsylvania and Ohio; textile strikes of Lawrence, Paterson, etc.), stimulated the first important strikes of the workers in the A. F. of L., set in motion the big strike movement of last year 15-The Socialist Party as the third auto strikes in Detroit, January; the party of capitalism is receiving in-creasing support from the capitalist the course of the last year the Comclass. At the same time because of munists participated in almost every the exposure of the role of the social important strike, led 200,000 workers democrats in Germany, the pressure through the revolutionary unions in of our Party in the struggle for the militant battles and played an inunited front against the N. R. A., creasing role in the strikes of the A. fascism and the danger of war, there F. of L. workers and independent gles and the beginnings of the appli well as the country of socialism,—the A. is state capitalism, which provides workers' fatherland.

A. is state capitalism, which provides to the left. Sections of these left—has taken an important step forward workers' fatherland. the economic basis for the transition ward moving Socialists are already in strengthening the fight for the entering into united front actions formation of a class trade union with the Communists (F. S. U. con- movement, and strengthened its position in some of the most decisive industries (steel, marine, agriculture).

20-The struggle for unemployment insurance and immediate relief, has an organized mass movement of several hundred thousand employed and unemployed workers under the leadership of the National Unemployment Council; a glorious record of historic struggles, from March 6, 1930, Un-National Hunger Marches to Washington in 1931 and 1932; the battles in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. and their martyrs of white, Negro, with the Socialist Party groups and young workers—all have welded a firm foundation for this movement. which has to its credit the forcing social fascist party to block especially the more radicalized workers of hundreds of millions of dollars re-lief from local, state and national

22-It was the Communist Party Negro rights, for the first time in the United States since the almosttional Mberation of the oppressed sible time.

ary upsurge, the Communist Party has grown and extended its influence. The Communist Party alone foresaw the crisis and from the first farmers, roused a nation-wide resistance to mortgage foreclosures, gave it a clear political lead, beginning meetings, demonstrations, and detrayers (Reno & Co.) and has begun in the U.S., and develop the most to link up the movement closely active solidarity movement with the with the working class movement, workers of those countries where winning thousands of partial victories through strikes and other mass struggles; trying to develop a broad.

The whole Party must be aroused.

> and consolidated on the line of the Communist International. As a result of this it grew from 7,000 members in 1930, to 23,000 weeklydues-paying members in 1934; its activity, its discipline, its political understanding, its roots among the American masses, its fighting fitness to lead mass struggles is much higher than at the time of the 7th Convention (1930). 24-All these achievements, how-

ever, in the face of the extremely favorable conditions for our work in the past four years, only emphasign the fact that the Party has not with sufficient force taken advantage of the favorable situa-tion, has not yet been able to place itself at the head of the major yet with sufficient speed preparing itself for the tremendous tasks that it is faced with in the face of the growing and sharpening struggles, the development of Fascism, and the drive for imperialist It was for this reason that the Extraordinary Party Conference last July, in reviewing the work of the Party and estimating our position, stated that:

"A Communist Party with very weak and inadequately functioning organizations in the big factories and among the decisive sections of the American industrial workers a Communist Party whose entire daily work is not concentrated on winning over and mobilizing these workers and winning of the factories, a Communist Party which through its revolutionar trade union work does not build highways to the broadest masses of the workers, cannot lay claim to a policy capable of making it the leader of the working Zass within the shortest possible time."

which raised high the banner of has made some headway in over- the workers, to organize the opposi- view of this task the struggle against coming its weaknesses, and by carrytion in the shops and local unions, in the Musteites and Lovestone and ing through some of the concentroparticipate in all elections and to Trotskyite renegades in the indepenforgotten days of the Abolitionists. tration control tasks, has streng h- fight for offices in the unions, and dent unions must be sharpened. By boldly taking up the case of the ened its position along the lines de-scottsboro boys, the Communist manded by the Open Letter. How-dues, high salaries, trade union Party aroused, despite the resistance ever, in the main, the characterizademocracy, racketeering, and treachery of white and Negro tion of the Open Letter is still in Agitation must be s ment, of white and Negro wasses, the entire party in the fulfillment All grievances inside the factories and defense and for the Na- of its main tasks in the shortest pos-

V. The Tasks of the Communist Party

25-The central task of the Party ship and the setting up of a Soviet is to organize and lead the fight government. This requires a quick-against the offensive of the capitalist class, against the developing ment in the quality of the work of fascism, and the threat of imperialist the Party to fight for winning the war and to develop these struggles majority of the working class by power, formerly executed by Congress, in direct appointees of the President over matters of most vital powers against the foreign-born, aping the counter-revolutionary which have greatly multiplied since powers against the C. P. the overthrow of capitalist dictator- was against the working class by the lactories of the working class by the lactories. They can be a force for on the basis of the fight for the important of the working class by and for the organization of independent unions. Well & Co. against the Soviet government and its foreign policy, remediate partial demands of the native-born workers into company unions which have greatly multiplied since the lactories. They can be a force for on the basis of the fight for the important of the working class by and for the organization of independent unions. The party among the lactories of the struggles against the splitting and of the organization of independent unions. Building the Revolutionary Unions workers into general class battles for the organization of independent unions. Building the Revolutionary Unions workers into general class battles for the organization of independent unions. The party among the lactories of the policy, remaining to stir up native for the organization of independent unions. Building the Revolutionary Unions workers into general class battles for the protection of the protection of the struggle against the solution of the struggle against the splitting and for the organization of independent unions. The party among the lactories of the protection of the protection of the struggle against the splitting and the struggle against the splitting and the struggle against the splitting and the lactories of the protection of the struggle against the splitting and the struggle against the splitting and the protection of the

Against Imperialist War and Intervention

Intervention imperialist war into civil war should war break out. The Eighth Congress against developing fascism in the of the C. P., U.S.A., echoes the call United States and the threat of im- of the 13th Plenum of the E.C.CI. The A. F. of L. bureaucrats, Socialist Party, and the other social-fascist groups are helping the development of fascism in the United States, in the following ways: a) by their whole polcy of splitting up the working class and rendering them believes before the capitalists at least that the Roosevelt government of the LC.CI., perialist war. It must explain to the masses that in the United States fasters that the United States fasters in the following ways: a) by the bourgeoise, and combat the idea spread by the Socialists and the A. F. of L. butter whole polcy of splitting up the working class and rendering them helpless before the capitalists' at-tacks; combatting the united front ment and its program is an alterna-

meetings; e) in the trade unions, it It must expose chauvinist propasplits the ranks of the workers, and ganda, and spread the ideas of soli-expels the unemployed and militant darity and unity of Negro and white against the capitalist way out of the crisis. The magnitude of the struggles show that the masses are accumulating enormous revolutionary energy and that big class battles are maturing. The developments in the U.S. are being stimulated by the revolutionary events in Europe (the heroid tarmed struggle of the Austrian workare against Fascism, the general cright of office in the unions, and incomplete in the Negro workers, whom in many cases, the ever-growing readiness of the Negroes to struggle, the revolutionary energy developed among and that big class battles are maturing. The developments in the U.S. are being stimulated by the revolutionary events in Europe (the heroid tarmed struggle of the Austrian workare). The developments in the U.S. are being stimulated by the revolutionary events in Europe (the heroid tarmed struggle of the Austrian workare) and the growing them in many cases, the lor equal rights for Negro and for-inght to hold office in the unions, and carries on policies of unity of the white and Negro workers, the ever-growing readiness. Negro workers, whom in the Black Belt, and for the complete its ranks, and carries on policies of unity of the white and Negro workers, the ever-growing readiness. Negro workers, whom in the Unions, and the uni ers against Fascism, the general strike of the French workers) and above all by the tremendous achievements of the Land of the Soviets. All these are signs of the growing elements of the transformation of the Coctan more soft that the separate the Negro and white workers by a campaign of jobs for Negroes (Negro Alliance in Washelm 1998). The content of the supported Bruen-U.S.R. It must develop a mass struggle for: a) All civil rights, for the right to strike, to organize and white workers by a campaign of jobs for Negroes (Negro Alliance in Washelm 1998). The content of the national question in the Ocermany, which supported Bruen-U.S.R. It must develop a mass struggle for: a) All civil rights, for the right to strike, to organize and meet, combatting arbitration and injunctions, and defending the trade unions and other workers' organize. unions and other workers' organizations. b) Develop mass movements against the terror in strikes, especially against the lynch terror directed against Negro and foreign-born workers, militantly defending 19-Under the conditions of deep- . Negro people, which has stirred the their organization. (Sharecroppers foreign-born fraternal organizations

serious exposure of the reformist be- velop strikes against Fascist attacks

movement for the cancellation of deb's.

The whole Party interest the imminence of imperialist war and intervention. 23—The Party itself has been cleansed of opportunists and liquidators (Lovestoneites, Trotzkyites) war lightly the main task consists in unmasking the pacifist cover under which war is being prepared by the Roose-unified and correlated and the research of the research o of pacifism of all brands without maintain contact alienating honest pacifists who are ready to enter into a militant fight obliges every party member to beagainst strengthen the Party and the revolutionary mass organizations in the decisive war industries and in the har- decision within three months.

da of the Trotskyite renegades and social fascists. By our struggle against the dangers of imperialist war, we must prepare to convert the

B. The Fight Against Social Fascism

the "left" maneuvers of the social fascists, and expose as particularly dangerous the group of "left" reform

ists—the "American Workers Party." The Party must show to the masses that the bankruptcy of the German Social Democracy now followed by the Austrian Social Democracy was the logical outcome of the whole policy which they pursued in the en-tire post-war period. Exposing the systematic opposition to united front by the A. F. of L. leaders while it nites with the capitalists, the rejec tion and sabotage of the united from by the Socialist Party which unites with the agents of finance capital (Roosevelt, LaGuardia) and cements its bonds with the reactionary A. F. of L. bureaucrats, the Communist Party must widen its struggle for the united front with the social democratic workers, over the heads of their treacherous leaders. In the ap-Party must fight against the right deviations expressed in the united front from on top as a bloc with the reformist leaders (some tendencies in the united front with the Musteites capitulation to reformist conceptions and policies and hiding and distorting the policy of the Party in the united front (Dearborn and Cleveland elections), and in obscuring and concealing the independent role of the Party in the united front struggle. It must combat the sectarian sistance to the use of the united front tactic, particularly in the work in the trade unions and among the

C. Work in the Trade Unions

Every Communist to carry on The Eighth Congres workers. come organized in a Trade Union and imposes upon the C. C. the task of checking up on the fulfillment of this

VI. Work in the Trade Unions

a) For a Decisive Turn in the Work | fractions in the T. U. U. L. unions. in the A. F. L.

strengthening the independent revo-The work of building a revolulutionary unions of steel, autotionary trade union opposition in the A. F. of L. and Railroad Brothermarine, textile workers among the millions of unorganized and hoods has assumed greater import-ance at the present time and solidate the recent gains of these trade in a number of industries is the main task in our trade union work (minrailroad, building). In most industries it has become increasingly important (metal, textile, garetc.). This work has not yet been taken up by the en-tire party, and is not yet diprimarily towards most important sections of the A. F. of L. workers and the Railroad Brotherhoods. A sharp struggle must be carried on against all neglect and in these organizations. The Party open and hidden opportunist resistance to a decisive course towards winning the masses and developing unions in each industry. It must systematic work within these organizations. Any opposition or underestimation of work in the A. F. L. is incompatible with the line of the tion of Labor. The building of such Party (certain tendencies in the a broad class trade union center of Cleveland District.) The phole Party all class unions which stand outside must be mobilized for work in the A. of the A. F. L. as part of a broad F. L., and a decisive turn made to-wards winning the millions of workers organized in the A. F. L. unions and the Railroad Brotherhoods and center) is an important task of our isolating the bureaucrats. It is neces- Party. sary to orientate the oppositions to- dependent trade union wards overcoming legalistic illusions must take place on the basis of a and undertake the independent lead- struggle for unity from below by our Since this was written, the Party ership of the economic struggles of work in the independent unions.

> Agitation must be systematically all manifestations of discontent in the factories in which company Communists and revolutionary workers in order to form and strengthen independent class trade unions, at the same time work must be carried on inside the company unions, striving to occupy every eligible post by Communists and militant workers, for the purpose of winning the the united front of the workers away from company unions

unions. The Communist fractions must make as one of their main tasks the drawing in of the broad masses the Negro workers into these unions. c) Struggle for An Independent Federation of Labor

and especially give attention to

The rising movement of independent trade union organization outside of and against the American Federation of Labor must be penetrated and won to class struggle policies, isolating reformist must strive to unify the independent revolutionary work towards bringing together the independent and revolutionary trade unions into an Independent Federarevolutionary trade union movement (broad A. F. L. opposition side by side with independent class trade union The building of the in-

The rise of shop committees elected by all the workers irrespective of trade union affiliation has taken place on an increasing scale, especially as a result of the raising of the slogan by the Communists. In unions exist must be utilized by the a number of strikes the workers have been successful in gaining recognition for shop committees (metal. textile, needle, etc.) carry on a fight for the organization of shop committees and for their recognition by the employers. the factories. They can be a force for

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sible support of workers, farmers, colors nals, teachers, students, and raising the struggle to a higher level. elep mass struggles in the C.C.C.
ment, as a whole, becomes a condition forced labor camps, especilabor the present time organition for the further extension of cur work among the Negroe masses.

The situation among the Negroes that the fight on the Civil Works

must broaden and consolidate the un-employed councils and persistently and energetically fight for the uni-political level and put on a mass fication of the unemployed organi-zations. In the C.C.C. and other gov-

among the poor and middle farmers in the course of preparing and leadng the struggles against evictions,

and counties, the revolutionary roups in the reactionary organiza-

the United Farmers League. F. Struggle for Negro Rights and

trade unions and oppositions, fighting all forms of discrimination, formulating demands for the Negroes in strikes and struggling for these demands in strike settlements and in unemployed struggles. It is especially tion in handing out jobs and pay-

the Open Letter and in the control greatest contact with the masses in the factories, preparing immediately tasks which stresses the rooting of cadres for underground work. While the Party in the factories and in the most important industries, winning must at the same time struggle especially the native white and Ne-This task remains in full force and must be immediately carried through. Mass recruitment 4) Greater boil of the political level and initiative concentration. This applies not only of the leadership of the nuclei and to the Party, but to the revolutionary lower party organizations in the day mass organizations. The task of to day struggles, and in the work of promoting cadres as well as the the fractions of the mass organiz-tions, particularly in the trade unions, which must be built and con-quires the more serious development life of the Party and turning their particularly in the industrial sections face to the mass struggles is a burn- for employed workers, and strenghing necessity, to which all leading ening the national school. tion, establishing direct personal further achieve its popularization, contact with the Party units and establish a functioning Workers. lower party organizations. The building of unit leadership, of section workers from the shops and unions committees, strengthening them polimands that an end be put to the tendency of monopolizing all political

ieus, in all fractions where Party nuclei exist, taking up the partial struggles of the workers, and connecting them with the fight against necting them with the fight against and war and for the revolutionary and war and for the revolutionary movement is that it as well as working-class housewives on the best mobilizers of the masses. Unity in the struggle for relief and social insurance must be one of our main rallying cries. Work that our main orientation must be upon the Negro problem.

Section and district committees that it as well as working-class housewives who may have special grievances and who must therefore be approached on the basis of their special problem.

Our Party is now accepted by larger masses than ever as the only all of the workers and the revolutionary movement is that it as well as working-class housewives who may have special grievances and who must therefore be approached on the basis of their special problem.

bureaucrats and can become a power- cruit Negroes into the Party and tries, and be a means of drawing the ticularly against right opportunism, ful weapon to smash company unions revolutionary mass organizations, and for the development of class and promote Negro cadres. The revolutionary mass organizations, D. The Fight for Unemployment particularly the trade unions, must Communist Party and the mass ormore energetically fight for the po-litical rights of the Negroes. The unions A ceaseless fight for unemploy-insurance must be carried on, widening its mass basis, gathering around this demand the fullest possible support of workers farmers and the struggle of the Negro

projects, against dismissals and cut-ting down of the C. W. A., for trade the preparation and organization of blic works and national rebellion of the Negro people or cash relief from the city govern- as an integral part of the task of the On the basis of these struggles we preparation of the working class for the struggle for power.

nment public works projects espe- tion with the rapidly developing fas-E. Work Among the Farmers petty - bourgeois nationalism spread by the Nearo reformist leaders, which In view of the efforts of the bourgeoisie by means of fascist demagogy to win the impoverished farmers for struggle against the workers, it is especially necessary for the Nearo reformst leaders, which only serves to supplement the efforts of the white ruling class to create, divisions between Negro and whites. Inside the Party to carry on a struggle on two fronts, against white the party to carry on a struggle on two fronts, against white he Party to intensify its work chauvinism as the main danger and country side and organi-ly consolidate our influence gois nationalism.

G. Winning the Youth

The successful struggle against agains: foreclosures, against the cur-tailment of crops and the allotment demands that the Party turn its against foreclosures, against the curtailment of crops and the alloument demands that the Party turn its face to winning the American working class youth on the basis of the lation of debts, developing the Cemtation of farmers as the way out of the crisis. compulsory militarization in the The Par y must organize the agri-cultural workers and strengthen the youth into the forefront of the mass seeing Torgler is that he has been physically tortured even before the ing the workers in the west (California, Arizona). We must carry finally accomplish the broadening of the vorkers clearest class differentiation between the masses of the y.C.L. into a mass organization wider than the Party, help the Y.C.L. into a measurement of t ne poor and middle farmers and the to develop its work in the bourgeois rich farmers, exposing the reformist mass organizations (Y.M.C.A., Sports, leaders of the farmers' organizations. etc.) and in the social reformist orthough in a Nazi court surrounded by Association, Farmer Labor Party, etc.
Party units mus be organized and ganizations. The Party must aid to Hitler's storm-troopers, trengthened on the farms and the ing youth sections in the Unions, one of the outstanding revolutionary adding the youth sections in the Unions, one of the outstanding revolutionary figures in the whole world—a man who would do honor to any country. young workers, to formulate with He is worshipped by the workers of them clear and concise economic de- Europe, and whenever his name mands, to develop social and cultural mentioned in any public meeting the ront a broad mass revolutionary activities and organizations that workers simply explode."

H. Increased Immaniance of Women's Work

conscious of the increasingly important role women played in industry and in the class structle (beroic For the consolidation and the extension of our work among the Negroes, it is necessary to strengthen Negroes, it is necessary to strengthen and mines) and their role in the and mines) and their role in the case of the Negro proles.

Well-dressed members of the bourgeoise, in addition to the Nazi officials and storm troopers.

Serget Radamsky, tenor, will render a number of revolutionary songs, "Moscow," oozing from his and mines) and their role in the case of the Soviet Union are "I was born in Baltimore," Ades our work among the Negro proistariat, concentrating on winning the
ate necessity for broadening the
Negro workers in basic industries in basic industries work among women, espetion camps. In Leipzig von could see Soviet Union are
court, for if they did they would most certainly be thrown into concentration camps. In Leipzig von could see Soviet Union are
urged to come and make this meeting 'smiled. Many in the crowd smiled also. into revolutionary cruiting them into the Party.

"Increasing the mass work among women, at the same time promoting and training even now a body of active Party women who, during the war, could in a number of (From the 13th Plenum Resolution.)

It must take the initiative in lead-

against every attack upon its legal rights through the development of

4) Greater boldness must be shown

5) The Daily Worker must still

propaganda carried on by American | Party must conduct a systematic | bondage and misery of the capitalist | velt or the policies and practices of | real democracy for the overwhelm-, ing to the countryside the advantages

There must be a wider issuance and circulation of literature on cur-rent political problems and propaganda pamphlets dealing with the

has frequently manifested itself espe- and Lovestonite must be decisively overcome. The them.

stream of the class struggle, the surge of the masses, in an underpline and fighting capacity of the Party. It must conduct a fight against the still strong sectarian tendencies of the Party, expressed in the still considerable passivity with developing political demonstrations and strikes for the realization of the Workers Social and Unemployed Insurance Bill. The Party must develop mass struggles in the C.C.C.

The strengthening of our work among the Negro proletariat, the winning of a strong proletarian base for leadership in the liberation movement, as a whole becomes a condinds that the opportunist tendency manifestations of the counter-revoluof hiding the face of the Party, which tionary conceptions of the Trotskyite cially in the trade union struggles against any liberal attitude towards

al attention must be given to or- cization. It is necessary to expose crisis. All members of the Party lishment of a Revolutionary workers'

gigantic productive forces, are locked and raised materially the well-being away from the masses. They are the and standards of the toiling masses. It will wipe out the debts and

fascists and those of European counstruction of European counstruction

The United States is most favorable for the establishment of Socialism. Its large scale concentrated industry and huge proletariat, its accumulated wealth and productive forces with the enormous supplies of first supplies and a stern of modern civilization and removing dictatorship against the capitalists and their agents. It will confiscate the banks, the factories, the railroads, the mines, and the farms of the big grant equal rights to the Negro people and to the foreign house of first supplies of first supplies of first supplies of first supplies and a stern of modern civilization and removing the capitalists and their agents. It will confiscate the banks, the factories, the railroads, the mines, and the farms of the big grant equal rights to the Negro people and their agents. It will confiscate the banks, the factories, the railroads, the mines, and the farms of the big grant equal rights to the Negro people and the farms of the banks, the factories, the railroads, the mines, and the farms of the big grant equal rights to the Negro people and the farms of the banks, the factories and a stern of modern civilization and removing the capitalists and their agents. It will confiscate the banks, the factories, the railroads, the present burdens of modern civilization and removing the capitalists. forces with the enormous supplies of "transition to Socialism" have opened raw material, provide the material the gates wide for the most barbasis for a quick change in the life barous regimes in the modern hisand conditions of the country. If tory of Europe. In the Soviet Union, the workers will take power, they where the proletarian dictatorship improve the life of all toilers—industries, there is no crisis, capitalish improve the life of all toilers—industries, and a new Sotial insurance. It will grant full independence to the Philipworkers, professionals, intellectuals, etc., providing a high degree of cometting the society is being victoriously built. The Russian working class through the Soviet power has cometations and semient through the Soviet power has cometations and solutions. It will grant full independence to the Philipworkers, professionals, intellectuals, etc., providing a high degree of cometations and solutions and solutions and solutions are common to the solution of the etc., providing a high degree of com-fort and well-being for the toiling pletely wiped out unemployment, espletely wiped out unemployment, established the seven-hour day, abolished the poverty of the country side, who now wander in the streets and brother state—The Soviet Union, and

social-democracy. Where the Social- ing majority of the toilers and a stern of modern civilization and removing

hour day, a six-hour day for workers and fraternity between the Negro

brings to the fore as an urgent task, the preparation and organization of national rebellion of the Negro people as an integral part of the task of the preparation of the working class for he struggle for power.

The struggle against white changing must be raised to a higher political level and put on a mass basis, particularly in view of the carriagle against white rapidly develoging fast-citation. It is necessary to expose and combat more energetically the petty-bourgeois nationalism spread to the limitance of the continuous of the working class of the profit of the explaints government.

Socialist system the pre-war figure, reorganized the formerly oppressed national to the millions of the world. The revolutionary workers, the general workers, the general workers, the general workers, the general timestency oppressed national to the millions of the crisis and locked the warehouses to force growing factories and locked the warehouses to force growing factories and locked the warehouses to force growing factories and locked the warehouses to force growing tribute of profits. This paralysis of economy in the interests of the profit of the exploitation.

VIII. The Revolutionary Workers Government—

Soviet Power—The Way Out

The Soviet Power—The Way Out

The Communist Party must raise workers, point out convincingly and insistently that only the destruction of the continuous achievements of the profit of the exploitation. Socialists basis, and iller farmers, will establish a seven-hour day and will raise the warehous distributionary workers. The Revolutionary workers, the general work of the condition to the first force growing class of the profits. Socialists basis, and iller farmers, will establish as of the profit of the exploitation.

The Communist Party must raise works, in place in Europe and more than three times the pre-war flower for the starbusis of the condition to the first force growing late and more than three times the pre-war flower for the exploitation and more than three times the pre-war flower

It will immediately wipe out unemployment, provide jobs at a wage sufficient to meet the needs of the toilers. It will establish a seven-

through such an alliance of two away from the masses. They are the private property of a small parastic capitalist class which has closed the factories and locked the warehouses to force growing tribute of profits. Place in Europe and more than three government aid to the landless farmers, give the industrial production to the first land to the landless farmers, give government aid to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create an unshakable force for peace and monopolists upon the farmers, give the industrial production to the first land to the landless farmers, give government aid to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create an unshakable force for peace and render a death blow to the world gages now held by the bankers and an unshakable force for peace and gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create an unshakable force for peace and gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and the power would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the bankers and successful to the poor and mighty socialist powers would create gages now held by the banke

Gallagher Warns Of Danger to Life of Thaelmann

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row for Toronto, Canada, where A. E. Smith, general secretary Canadian Labor Defense League goes on trial Monday for sedition.

struggles, resolutely fighting chauphysically tortured even before the utilizing the experiences in organizvinistic poison and for internationtrial. At the trial ti was brought out

Gallagher spoke of Dimitroff's mag-

Describes Court Scenes "Dimitroff," Gallagher declared, "Is

having the most flexible organizational character, including he committees of action in the townships mittees of action in the townships of the working class movement.

Serve to hold the young workers, and clearly and popularly bring forward the revolutionary aims and objectives from Dimitroff as well as 25, at 8 p.m. for Lord Marley, deputy from his mother and sisters, the American labor attorney was not permitted to account with the most fixed to mitted to consult with him personally who spent a number of weeks in Biroeven once.

The Party must become politically conscious of the increasingly important role women played in industry and in the class structle (heroic ry and in the class structle ry and in the class structle (heroic ry and in the class structle r

tion camps. In Leipzig you could see the burning eagerness of the workers the burning eagerness of the workers served seats 50c. Icor, 799 Broadway, manded. to demonstrate—but they knew what New York, Room 514. the consequences would be. So they came, one at a time, and looked inside the windows—just so there'd be spine was injured as a result of beatand the other comrades.

"As soon as the Nazi police spied them, they would demand their papers, and order them to move on."

"For a time." Gallagher said "Yan

Gallagher declared that there no- Van der Lubbe was dragged. body doubts that the imbecile tool of the Nazis, Van der Lubbe, was drugged during the entire course of the trial. It is almost equally certain, he asserts, that Van der Lubbe's the Daily Worker.)

Hathaway to Speak on Revolution in Europe at Irving Plaza, Mar. 2

NEW YORK.-Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will deliver a lecture entitled "Revolution Knocks at the Door of Europe" at Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place, on Friday, March 2, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Workers School.

Hathaway will deal specifically with recent revolutionary events in Austria, France, Spain and other countries.

All proceeds from this lecture will go to the benefit of the Na-tional Training School of the Communist Party, which is now in its seventh week, and to which thirty-six members of the Communist Party from all over the country have been sent to be trained for leadership in the workers' struggles.

Icor to Hold Reception for Lord Marley, Sunday

NEW YORK.—The Icor, together with the Jewish mass organizations, serve to hold the young workers, and Although Gallagher had written is arranging a reception on Sun., Feb. Bidjan, where a Jewish Socialist

workers around Torgler, Dimitroff ings, and this is why he kept his head drooped during the more than

"For a time," Gallagher said, "Van

performed - proves conclusively that

(Additional highlights of the Leipzig trial, as told by Gallagher, will appear in tomorrow's issue of

Senators Interrupt As Ades Hits Social

I. L. D. Attorney Driven Off Stand for Exposing Cause of Lynch Terror

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .thrown off the witness stand sub-committee, follows: in the Senate subcommittee's hearing on the Costigan-Wagner "anti-lynching" bill, late yesterday, after his militancy and wit had drawn a round of applause from the scores of Negro and white spectators.

Senator Dieterich, Illinois Demowho earlier had forced James W. Ford to leave the stand before ploting his statement for the League for Negro Rights, interrupted declaration that lynching springs from jim-crowism, rasping: "Wait a minute, let's find out more about you. Where are you from?"

"Baltimore," Ades answered. "But where were you born," Dietrich sneered, the expectation of the

"What do you do?" Dieterich de "I'm a lawyer," replied Ades, who

efended Euel Lee, about whose case Dieterich had asked earlier. "How long?" Dieterich persisted. "Ten years." Ades replied mildly.
"But what do you practice?"

"Law." By this time the audience was smiling generally, Dieterich, how-

would speak in favor of the bill. You haven't! You crashed the gate! The idea, which has undoubtedly send to the Daily When the stand.—M. Y.) You're discharged! ! !

Chairman VanNuys thundered, "Only are, grows out of the idea that Ne-

what you have read."

about midway, in his explanation of the causes of lynching by the nervous lynching. Senators squirming under his brilliant indictment of the present social system. He had taken the example of open support of the lynchers by the State of Maryland as typical of the use of the State power to con-Bernard Ades, International done mob lynchings and carry Labor Defense spokesman, was His statement, barred by the Senate

Shows How Officials Aid and

Protect Lynchers
"The recent lynchings in Maryland were the result of an open policy of support of lynching by the state government. In Maryland as elsewhere, should result in the lynching of him and during the recent floods on the most powerful corporations of the latthew Williams and of George the lower Mississippi this law was Morgans, Fords, Mellons, Swopes,

Riddles Frame-up Charges against Armwood

Ades then riddled the frame-up charges against Armwood and exposed the maneuvers of Gov. Ritchie and other state officials, the counter-charges by them as to responsipility for the lynching of Armwood, and finally the release of the known lynchers of Armwood.

"Now the whole affair is offi-cially closed," he declared, "and state officials have openly states that

inght for the partial demands of the ling strucgles in defense of the daily needs of white and Negro women in factories, among the unemployed, to combat the pacifist and reformist or or termination of the Negro peoples in the Black Belt. The Party must related the party

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The crude character of the frame quagain strucgles in defense of the daily needs of white and Negro women in factories, among the unemployed, to combat the pacifist and reformist or or population of my state. We have several colored population of my state. We have several colored members of the State Legislature and have sent one to the National Legislature. And not one of them is a Communist."

The oruge character of the frame quagain strucgles in defense of white and Negro women in factories, among the unemployed, to combat the pacifist and reformist or observed in the pacific propagand carried on among women, and win them for united fight the Black Belt. The Party must related to the gail to testify that Torgler had come to Hamburg a year before Hitler took power and offered him, the Nazi, 14,000 marks to set fire to the Reichstag. "This drivel was played up in the Nazis refused to turn his body over to his family—who might have ordered an autopsy who might have ordered an autopsy in the Nazis refused to turn his body over to his family—who might have ordered an autopsy who might have ordered an autopsy who might have ordered an autopsy in the State Legislature and have sent one to the Nazis supervised the Reichstag arson was Van ont one of them is a Communist."

The oruge character of the frame quagainst the Communist defendants was revealed time and again structure of the first need to have enough intelligence to golder the police and his interpreters took turns in doing the job."

The crude You're discharged!!! permeated the poor white workers of "May I file my statement with the Committee?" Ades asked, standing. not entitled to trials as white men

groes are not entitled to the sam groes are not entitled to the same treatment as white people in any phase of life. And this idea is put into their heads by the laws of the State of Maryland. By law in that state, Negroes are segregated in trains and boats. In the schools they are either deprived of education al-Roots of Lynching

The ether deprived of education altogether or are accorded an inferior education in jim-crow institutions in which the Negro teachers, by law, receive less pay than white teachers of equal capacity. The jim-crowing of Negroes in hotels, theatres, resturants, etc., is therefore, together with the legal jim-crowism in schools, trains and boats, a part of ment Ades prepared for the Committee. He was introduced just land, a policy which includes the

Jim-crowism

"Unfortunately this situation may not be remedied simply by placing the U.S. government in authority. We can, and we do, support federal legislation on this subject without in 5 meeting was restricted to the most any way agreeing with the state-ment made here yesterday by Dr. Mitchell that this bill will abolish lynching or even remedy conditions.

"The policy of the United States government has also been a policy of jim-crowism and therefore of lynchattempt at murder is a crime but on signally failed to abide with his oath attempt at murder is a crime but on the various occasions on which mobs, composed of and led by, the best citizens of that state attempted to lynch Negroes the state authorities calmly ignored the demand of our organization and of others that the would-be lynchers be punished. In the case of Fuel Lee in that of the case of Fuel Lee, in that of either to enforce the right to vote or George Davis and in that of Page to declare the elections illegal. Most Jupiter, the intention of the state of the southern states have peonage government to NOT punish lynchers laws by which the Negroes are prewas made so evident that it was vented from leaving their landlords ing off of steam, as envisaged by Genquite natural that the same forces property while they are in debt to eral Johnson at the Public Hearings.

enforced by federal troops. Government Discriminates Against

"In the current destruction of N.R.A. codes. southern crops under government direction, the federal government refuses to send the compensation checks to Negro sharecroppers. Under the new N.R.A. codes Negroes are grossly discriminated against. The grossly discriminated against. The grossly discriminated against the petty-bourgless of the ground state of the petty-bourgesist. illegal character of jim-crow trains in interstate commerce through the southern states is carefully over-the government officials, to determine looked, alike by the attorney general their line of strategy against the and by the Interstate Commerce workingelass.

Commission. In the District of It is for this Columbia, the capital city of the fed-eral government, there is open jim-Washington politicians as "The First "However, the guilt of Maryland crowism and even in the government buildings, in the restaurants of this very building in which we are meeting, Negroes are refused service.

"There can be no doubt that jim-crowism is also the policy of the company unions on the workers, will U. S. government. And it is out of deal with the question of increasing jim-crowism, out of these stinking the fascist measures of the N.R.A.,

Send to the Daily Worker, 50 E. price-raising features of the N.R.A.; 13th St., New York City, names of and the closer support of the Roosethose you know who are not readers of the "Daily," but who would

Communist Party To Expose NRA at Public Hearings (Continued from Page 1) hearing on all N. R. A. codes begin-

ning Wednesday and lasting until March 5, followed by an "economic congress' of the leading bosses, has been characterized in Washington as a "fascist move."

Yeterday during the course of General Johnson's testimony before the House Committee on Labor, on the Connery Bill, Chairman Connery remarked that in "some quarters the March 5 meeting was being referred to as the 'First Fascist Congress' in powerful industrialists who were to have the last word on what the N.R.A. would be.

In General Johnson's original announcement on the public hearings, there is the statement:

"This gathering together (at the so-called public hearings) of all cri-tical material is preliminary to a conference, beginning on March 5, of the authorities of some 500 industries which are either under codes or about to adopt codes. These industries represent approximately 90 per cent of such employment in this country as is under the N.R.A."

Scab Bosses to Act

This indicates that after the blowing off of steam, as envisaged by Gen-Rockefellers, Du Ponts, and others, would hold a meeting to determine

Johnson himself referred to this as

It is for this reason that the March Fascist Congress."

There is no doubt that this "economic congress' of the most powerful bosses, most of whom have foisted deal with the question of increasing strikes; the increase of monopoly and velt government of company unionism, as against the workers' own or-

must be undertaken in connection with all our mass activities and the fluctuations overcome through the improvement of come through through through the improvement of come through the improv

Review of the Activities of the N.Y. Dist. in Light of the Open Letter

By CHARLES KRUMBEIN New York District Organizer

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a consistent and persistent struggle against discrimination, for equal rights of the Negroes, and the strug-gro masses has improved our main.

The leadership should, likewise, involve in the building of the relief workers' against discrimination, for equal rights of the Negroes, and the strug-gro masses has improved our main.

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Workers

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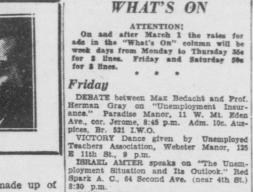
complete, unless the question of building the Party and the Daily Worker is part of that plan or task.

messege. Fring our messege. The Revolutionary Way Out-In united front struggles. Bring then relief and social insurance must be this it follows that our main orientation must be upon the Negro proletation must be upon the tread unions and war and for the revolutionary way out.

3) The Party must prepare to go underground, must tighten the disconting of the Party, combat sples, national separatism, against fascist.

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CHANGE



By Michael Gold

No More Bohemians

THERE are more than 30 John Reed Clubs in America, made up of groups of young workers in the seven arts who reject fascist-capitalism, and dedicate themselves to the building of a new and better proletarian

Many of these clubs publish their own revolutionary art journals. Ten years ago the young writers and artists of America nursed their poverty and dreams in the attics of Bohemianism. They were not revolutionaries. Their little magazines aped the "Yellow Book" of Oscar Wilde or the "Little Review" of Margaret Anderson. They were all furious art-for-art's-sakers, who looked down on earth-crawling authors with a passion for social change.

I will never forget the haughty young pansy poet who once wrote an essay on Art in which he neroically announced, "I spit on the proletariat!" Today this pansy Napoleon eats his meals at a dinner club which serves free meals to ancient victims of the depression. He, too, is deeply concerned with social problems, but is probably a secret adorer of pansy Hitler. Another more rugged poet, addicted to gin and barroom fighting, once stood up in a restaurant and denounced me as a "press agent for the proletariat." I told him briefly he was a "literary pimp," and finished my ham and eggs. Today this poet, a man of real talent, has gone through an amazing transformation of character, and is writing sincere red poetry. There are hundreds of cases like his; it is the story of our time.

It is not easy to shake off the fatal curse of that stale bourgeois Bohemian'sm in which we were nurtured. The old "Masses," of which Max Eastman and Floyd Dell were editors, was the brilliant pioneer of all revolutionary art in this country. Even it, too, was touched by the poisoned vapors of Bohemianism. If you go back through the old files you will be startled by the plush poetry that the languid Max Eastman wrote and was partial to, or the superficial sex-revolt of Floyd Dell (they used to proudly call it "free love"), all of it is incongruous, esthetically or politically, as a pink necktie on a locomotive.

Double Entry Bookkeeping

THERE was a peculiar dogma at the time that an artist or writer ought to keep himself "pure," that is, proudly ignorant of science, and politics, and the state of the world. He was a kind of priest of art, and even the social-minded artists were somewhat affected by this foolish idea. Max Eastman's theory then, as it still is today, was that poetry is a species of higher "enjoyment," removed from the class struggle and all of the daily life of humanity. With one side of your bain you were a Socialist or I.W.W. sympathizer, but with the other and better lobe, you wrote individualistic poetry, full of self-pity and self-coddling and delicate quiverings of the ego, most of it, of course, the bookish regurgitation of your readings in Keats, Oscar Wilde or Baudelaire.

Jack Reed and an Esthete

REMEMBER an anecdote that illustrates the unreal atmosphere in which these "artists" lived.

John Reed, who had gone through a few apprentice years of his youth in the barrooms and studios of Greenwich Village, had finally shaken off most of that superficial rubbish. He had made his first trip to Russia, had been a spectator at the ten days that shook the world, the Bolshevik revolution, and had come back to America to write his epic book,

I was a reporter then on the New York Socialist Daily, "The Call," and went with his wife, Louise Bryant, to meet Jack at the boat. Jack Reed had been appointed the first Bolshevik Consul to America, an appointment later withdrawn, but this, and other things, had gotten him into the usual difficulties with Washington.

Dudley Field Malone, at that time not the embittered reactionary he is today, was waiting at the Brevoort Hotel in the village, to consult with Jack on various legal aspects of his case. As we entered that old hotel, then a resort of the artists and writers, a beautiful girl saw Jack and greeted him. She was a young actress in the Provincetown theatre. This is what she said to Jack, in her sleepy, exquisite voice (it was 3 in the afternoon and she was eating her breakfast):

"Where have been, Jack? It seems to me I haven't seen you around lately.

(He had been gone for over six months, and his memorable reports had appeared regularly in the Masses and other journals.)

"I've been to Russia," Jack answered, rather coldly, bored by this first reminder of the America he had been glad to forget.

"Russia?" she pondered, toying with her coffee cup. "What's going "A revolution!" Jack said, trying hard to be polite.

"A revolution?" murmured the beautiful hop-head. "Was % interesting?

Jack snorted impatiently and left without any further explanations. She was an artist and intellectual. She read poetry and acted in art-plays. She was a village loafer, and had love affairs, and talked by candlelight, and spent her days in petty trivial dreams, while outside the greatest event in history split the planet on which she lived. She was typical of most of that generation. The poison generated in those Bohemian studios is what finally destroyed such writers as Eugene O'Neill, Floyd Dell, Max Eastman, and other lost leaders. To take yourself and your writing away from the life of the masses is to commit suicide. A writer out of contact with the workers actually forgets what it is that motivates the actions of the human race. His writing thins out or turns inward, like a withered plant. You can't grow an oak tree on a dung heap or in a hothouse. Bohemianism, as has been pointed out by various Marxist critics, was a special form of revolt by declassed intellectuals against capitalism, but it was too futile and irrational a revolt to be ef-

not the affirmation of a new world. And it came to nothing. No Studio Flowers

THE young artists and writers in the John Reed Clubs of today are very fortunate to have escaped this wasteful school of Bohemianism. Their little pioneering magazines reflect the fact that their generation is breeding a new kind of artist; one who is close to the workers and their struggle, and is a participant rather than an observer. Life is earnest and absorbing. They have no time to be morbid. A great heroic art and literature must of necessity come out of this new atmosphere. It will be an art of the masses, and for the masses-an art of noon and the stormy street, not a pale, wax studio flower.

fective. It was a retreat, rather than a bold attack. It was a negation,

College News Active

of college administrations prevent school papers from reflecting the changing tides of student opinion on the campuses today. The College News, New York organ of the National Student League is unaffected by this.

mirror to the student struggles for academic freedom, for economic demands and to the campaign for student unity in these fights, unaffected by the hostile attitude of school administrations and the blue pencil of faculuty "advisors,"

issue is the account of the joint membership meeting of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy held last Friday. Despite the opposition of the leaders of the S.L.I.D. - Meikeljohn, Gomberg and others—the membership voted to carry on a campaign of united action during Anti-War week, April 6-13 to culminate in a one-hour protest strike in all colleges on the

Short, concise editorials sum up the present situation of the students who are facing further retrenchment, are confronted with the rising wave of fascism and war and are slowly moving toward unity of action and or-S. C.



speaks on "The Recent Taxi Strike and the Role of the T.U.U.C." American Youth Federation, 323 E. 13th St., 8:30 p.m. Ad-

HARRY RAYMOND speaks on "The War Danger." Astoria Open Forum, 25-20 As-toria Ave. (Crescent Theatre Bldg.). Adn English; Clarte, 304 W. 58th St., 8:30 p.m.

idmission free.

ROBERT MINOR, lecture "The Struggle for So-ROBERT MINOR, lecture "The Struggle for So-cialism," Hinsdale Workers Youth Club, 572 Sutter, Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. DANCE, Entertainment and Refreshments. Crispus Attucks Br. L.S.N.R., 884 Columbus Ave., near 103rd St., 8 p.m. Adm. 15c. FRED BIEDENKAPP, speaks on "The White Collar Worker as a force in the Trade Union Movement," 114 W. 14th St., 8 p.m. Representative of B. S. & A. U. in-vited.

Youth Center, 1538 Madison Ave. near 104th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.
ROY HARRIS, lecture on "Music and Labor"—followed by discussion. Pierre Degeyter Club, 5 E. 19th St., 8:15 p.m.
M. VETCH, lectures on "Propaganda and Literature." German Workers Club, 1801—3rd Ave., between 84th and 85th Sts.
SYMPOSIUM "Civil War in Austria," Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Boulevard. Speakers: Anna E. Gray, Alfred Klein, Charles Alexander.

"Gray Missing Propaganda and Strate William Workers Center, 1157 So. Boulevard. Speakers: Anna E. Gray, Alfred Klein, Charles Alexander."

"Gray Missing Propaganda and Strate William Workers Cub., 1801—3 Was headed "Bittersweet Vienna."

This editorial appeared in the same editions which announced that "the

Charles Alexander.

HERBERT BENJAMIN, speaks on "Social and Unemployment Insurance," Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave., 8:30 p.m. ment of Chancellor Dollfuss collapsed in the capital today," and Saturday

DANCE Concert and Banquet. Youth Builders Br. 467 I.W.O. 1999
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Subscription 35c.

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HEER PARTY and Dance, Red Spark A.C., 64 Second Ave. near 4th St., 8:30 p.m. Good Jazz band.

CONCERT and Dance, Tremont Prog.

Club, 366 E. Tremont Ave., 3:45 P.M. Tremont Chorus, E. Nigob, Dram Group.

Dancing till dawn.
VICTORY Dance given by Laundry Workers Industrial Union at Dunbar Palace,
2387 Seventh Ave. Hot music by Noel Marsh
and his Dixiana Syncopaters. Adm. 50c.
GALA PARTY given by Unit 12 Y.C.L.,
Sect. 15, 808 Adee Ave. Apt. 5M. Grand
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SOCIAL GET-TOGETHER, program, punch and music. West Side Br. F.S. U., 2642 Broadway, at 100th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 25c. GALA Installation Banquet, netertainment of Alteration Painters Union, 1472 Boston Road, Bromx. Children Balalaika Orchestra. Shafran and others.

Boston, Mass. DANCE at 1029 Tremont St. on Saturday,

Cleveland, Ohio

Pittsburgh

CONCERT and Dance, Feb. 24, 7:36 p.m. at 805 James St. NS., Ike Hawkins, speaker. Chicago, Ill.

GRAND Concert and Dance, Peoples Auticorium, Sunday, Feb. 25, 4:30 p.m. Auslices, Three Russian Branches I.L.D. Tickets in advance; 35c at door.

Philadelphia, Pa. N. 41st St. AFFAIR at Workers Cultural and Sports Club of Strawberry Mansion, 2014 N. 32nd

Lackawanna, N. Y.

Los Angeles, Cal. ANNUAL Freiheit Masquerade Ball, at prine Auditorium, Sat. evening, March 3.

IT DEPENDS ON WHO HOLDS THE GUN!

An Analysis of Editorial Reactions to the Austrian Uprising By SENDER GARLIN -

"The freedom of the press throughout the world where the capitalists rule, is the freedom to buy up the papers, the freedom to buy writers, to buy and manufacture the capitalists."-Lenin.

CARL BAODSKY speaks on "Bourgeoisle CARL BAODSKY speaks on "Bourgeoisle Democracy vs Social Revolution," Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue, 130 p.m. Auspices, Unit & C.P.
SYMPOSIUM on Proletarian Literature. Fremont Prog. Club, 366 E. Tremont Ave., 1:45 p.m. Speakers: Alfred Hayes, Helen Kappel, Arthur Pense, Philip Rahv, Edwin kolte, Sol Funcroff. in the head with a stone and knocked

sion for lamentation against "violence.

The New York capitalist press last week, for example, displayed great solicitude and sympathy for one of DIA Ave. (Crescent Theatre Bidg.). Ad-lission free.

BRENDON, lecture on "The Negro People," at home, but showed little concern. naturally, for Clarence Hathaway who was set upon and murderously slugged by Socialist leaders and their strongarm squads.

While the Vienna workers-their wives and children were waging an heroic battle for the very right to live, the editorial writers of the leading capitalist papers in the United States were "deploring" their "needless violence."

vited.

VAM-VORT, speaks on "Seeking a Career Today," Prog. Community Center, 652 E.

95th St., Brooklyn.

JUNE CROLL, lecture on "Are Present Events Leading to War?" Harlem Prog.

Youth Center, 1538 Madison Ave. near 104th in almost every instance their charges contained an implicit de Not only was the New York press extremely slow in commenting editorially on the fascist butchery of in almost every instance their edi-

> editions which announced that "the ment of Chancellor Dollfuss col-lapsed in the capital today," and valiant fighting by the Socialist

Mourns Monarchy

"The lovely capital of the Hapsburgs," said the World-Telegram editorial, "was left to die of economic starvation after the war, but even in decline it retained an exquisite au-

"The city which had known Subscription 35c.

INSTALLATION—Dance and Prolic, Harry
Simms Youth Br. I.W.O., 4048 Broadway,
cor. 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Muste by Ruthemic Syncopaters Refreshments and enterworld capital for music and mediworld capital for music and medi-cine, which was the symbol for gay romance, still clung to life,"

The World - Telegram is wistful about the old days of the monarchy. "Vienna was not the same. And it could not be without bright uniforms to adorn its palaces, without gold to support its frivolities, without some hard practical reason to exist in a

Times asserted that "no one car be German or Italian." so callous as not to be shocked by the news from Vienna. Turning the Journal of Commerces heavy guns loose on great apart-ment houses is something new and terrible in what amounts to a civil

LIBRARY Affair, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Liberty and the News," compiled by companied by compani

"Turning heavy guns loose on great graph. apartment houses is something new

is not yet definitely known."

and in its own peculiar way. In its issue of February 13, one day after the fighting commenced in Austria, "dean" of the newspaper columnists, the Herald - Tribune — under the wrote on Austria on the 14th, 15th heading of "Violence in Vienna," opened on an urbane, lofty note:

Rappel, Arthur Pense, Philip Rahv, Edwin Rolfe, Sol Funcroff.

"IMPERIALISM." Open Forum at German Workers Club, 79 E. 10th St. at 3 p.m. Speaker: E. P. Greene of Pen and Hammer. Adm. 15c. Unemployed 10c.

JOE GILBERT, one of the Comm. of 13, speaks of "The Recent Taxi Strike and the bosses are bruised, it is an occasion of the Comm. of 13, speaks or "The Recent Taxi Strike and the bosses are bruised, it is an occasion of the Comm. of 13, speaks or "The Recent Taxi Strike and the bosses are bruised, it is an occasion of the Comm. of 13, speaks or "The Recent Taxi Strike and the capitalist pression of government police and the Heimstein of government police and the Suaye even-tempered of solved openly."

"Nobody Knows"

cerned over the question as to political and next territorial absorp-whether fascism in Austria—a foregone conclusion to them-would be the Italian or the German

Despite elaborate cable service itorial announced simply that "nobody in Vienna or outside seems to know fully what is taking place."

The Sun may have pretended not to know; but the workers throughout the world certainly knew—as witnessed by the wave of solidarity strikes in Czechoslovakia, and the tremendous demonstrations scores of countries, including the United States.

The editorial ends on a truly himsical" note, after the fashion Christopher Morley. "This is one those family fights," assert the editors cheerfully, "in which there is always a temptation for outsiders to nterfere; if one yields the shindy."
The "Mirror," owned by that ste ing patriot and humanitarian, liam Randolph Hearst, showed mile ncern over the wanton slaughter after hundreds had been slain in the of the Austrian workers by the Dollfuss government, until the "Jewish gave it an opportunity to exploit this issue in a city where more than 25 per cent of the population

> "Judaism Faces New Menace in Dollfuss Fascisti Rule," the Mirror clared on Sunday, Feb. 13. "Dollfuss, the bantam dictator of

> harrassed Austria," the editorial read, "is making scapegoats of Jews. If he persists in such a policy will mean the end of Austria.

Where the indignation against the urder of hundreds of workerstheir wives and children—many of them Jews, incidentally? ****

The Journal of Commerce, in its

sue of Feb. 14, observed that "the situation in Austria has now reached such a critical stage as to overshadow all else in the European po-

The workers were certain to lose world of stern realities. Yet the ghosts haunted Vienna, lending fra- of that the Journal of Commerce had grance to its lilac bushes and imparting leisure to its coffee houses. Freud
and Schnitzler remained. The peoiple's habits of gentleness and urbanity were fixed indelibly. The
mood was bittersweet."

The device of that the Journal of Commerce had
no doubt, and, of course, little reset. "The Social-Democrats," the
editorial continued, "harassed by the
activities of the Heimwehr, are fighting with their backs to the wall to
maintain the position which their banity were fixed indelibly. The mood was bittersweet."

Two days previously—on Tuesday — the World-Telegram had lamented that "if ever civil war was needless, that in Austria is the most futile."

Fascism, it declared, "is the road to wehr are organized against them."

Fastly reconciled to what appears

Cleveland, Ohio

SOVIET FILM showing "Flames on the Volga" on Sat., Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Ave Dancing and good music. Adm. 25c, in advance; 35c at door. Auspices, Joint Council of Industrial Unions.

Easily reconciled to what appears to be the inevitable, the Journal of Commerce blandly declares that with ministration organ, did shed a few diministration organ, did shed a few distribution and war."

Stripped bare in this lurid light is the Socialists eliminated, "the chief question will be the form of Fascism which will prevail in Austria, the German or Italian." Easily reconciled to what appears

The "Urbane" Prostitutes

The World-Telegram's "whimsical" columnist, Heywood Broun, said a word or two about the struggle in How Good Is Your Memory? Austria. "I do not see how anybody Publisher Ochs, do you recall, sir, can fail to regret the dead and the SECOND Annual Bazaar of the United orkers Org. and C.P. of West Phila. on it. and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25 at 1137 and even later about the Bolshevik fallen to such small purpose." "atrocities"? Do you recall that ad-famous little collection of Times mirers—while the Austrian workers "atrocity" stories" on Russia, called were clutching their guns "revolu"Liberty and the News," compiled by tions are not won at the barricades,

The epochal struggle of the Austrian workers gave Gilbert Seldes, the Broun counterpart on Hearst's New York Evening Journal, an opportunity for a "philosophic" paragraph.

"There is a special iron," Response on results will be published.

Arrangements have been made so that the Moscow station be watched every day in the week. Reports on results will be published.

We are still experimenting with the vertical and diamond shaped directional indoor aerials. As soon as weather conditions permit we will begin experiments with different outdoor aerials.

The following There is a special iron, T terranean cruises of Thomas W. La-mont of J. P. Morgan and Co.? trian workers gave Gilbert Seldes, the Broun counterpart on Hearst's TEA PARTY at 138 Steelowana, Sunday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. for benefit of Red Press. Auspices, Br. 722 I.W.O.

Where is your righteous indignaNew York Evening Journal, an opportunity for a "philosophic" para"Turning heavy guns loose on great graph.

and terrible," declares the Times. wrote in his syndicated column, "in "Yes, exact fixing of responsibility the actual warfare in Vienna; the

is almost impossible at "a distance. building which was smashed by the Which party or faction began the government's howitzers was generally bloody work and led up to a train considered the best planned home for Karl Marx Court: it represented the most intelligent city planning; it was not a play of "ifs," "maybes," "per- New York,"—and his dramatic liof consequences which will draw pub- the workers ever built. It was called lic evils after them for years to come Karl Marx Court: it represented the

and 17th in his column "Today."

True to his newspaper "traditions,"

"It is perhaps premature to apply Brisbane's reaction—first and fore-the term 'revolution' to the latest political upheaval in Austria. From situation. "Civil war in Austria," he somewhat conflicting dispatches it writes, in the rapid-fire, staccato appears that the fighting was be-tween Socialists and a combination Gibbons, "provides big, and unpleasgle, they simply pay the penalty for of government police and the Heimann ant news. Hundreds are shot, the their folly; when the hired thugs of wehr. This is not the first time that government of the energetic little anti-Communist and anti-Hitler dic-Suave, even-tempered, oh so objec- tator, Herr Dollfuss, fighting savagely against the Austrian Socialist workman's party. Dollfuss hitherte The New York Sun, too, had a has been fighting to keep the Ger-"scholarly" editorial. And like the Herald-Tribune was primarily con-

"Now the fight is at home. cialist workmen, entrenched in the 'Karl Marx' apartment house, in Vienna, a huge, four-million-dollawhich it carried from Vienna, the structure, biggest apartment house is Europe, are hand grenades and gas against Aus

"It's a Swell Yarn"

Brisbane tells the story casually, no needless excitement, always the "objectivity" of the mendacious capitalist press. He continues, unperitable to lose themselves somewhat

women and children, killing many of

Brisbane gives his O. K. to fascism. "Bloody violence in Austria." he writes, "shows what might have happened in Italy if Mussolini had not taken charge with his Blackshirts and his castor oil, sup-pressing all differences of opinion, and in Germany if Hitler had not seized power, crushing not only conflicting political opinions and all radicalism. . . ."
The next day Brisbane reported

way to his winter home, accompanied Rahv. his son.

that Mr. Rockefeller has done for in-dustry, science, health and knowledge us in excellently organized scenes. He dustry, science, nearth and another will be glad to learn of his re10:00—Teddy Bergman, Comedian;

The Socialist workers of Austria, with guns in their hands, have entered the Bolshevik road of struggle 10:15—Current Events—Harl 10:30—Studio Program tered the Bolshevik road of struggle 10:45—Sports—Boake Carter against fascism. Fear that their 11:00—Moonbeams Trio against fascism. Fear that their heroic and inspiring deeds would 12:00—Lane Orch. serve as an example to the workers of the United States in their own fight against nascent fascism here fight against nascent fascism here—
this was the dominating factor in the
editorials of the American capitalist
7:00 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Don Quixote—Sketch
7:30—George Gershwin, Piano; Concert this was the dominating factor in the

"The civilization and justice of that order rise against their mas-ters. Then this civilization and justice stand forth as undisguised sav-

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

Muriel Wilson, Soprano 9:30-Maude Adams in Dramatic Sketch-Peter Pan 10:00-First Nighter-Sketch 10:30—Stoess Orch. 11:00—The Lively Arts—John Erskine, au

WOR-710 Kc

"They Shall Not Die" Dramatizes Scottsboro

or a response as simple and unmishapses": it demands a Yes or No. censes are employed mainly to create Our response is emphatically Yes: it an intelligible, gripping continuity The Herald-Tribune reacted a symbol of a new era. And it was destroyed in the first battle between the workers and the government."

hapses": it demands a Yes or No. Consequence of No. and even to be cheered.

amongst American plays of its type because while it almost entirely omits



JOHN WEXLEY

rbed; tend to lose themselves somewhat in the playwright's personal reacnon battering down the big apart-ment house, housing 2,000 men, ence's emotions always bear a little more on the playwright than on his No indignation. No ruffled emo- of the case so bluntly that they give the impression of a crude distortion. Wexley's play falls into neither of these categories. His play is docu-mentary: he has taken all the out-

Writers Discuss Own Work at Tremont Club Symposium on Friday

NEW YORK. - Five members of The next day Brisbane reported the John Reed Club will read and spreading to small villages" and then posium of the Tremont Progressive club. 866 F. Tremont Progressive between the country of the difference between the country of the country of the difference between the difference between the country of the difference between the

WJZ-760 Kc.

ners, Soprano
11:00—Three Scamps, Songs
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Every Man a King—Senator Huey P.
Long of Louisiana
12:00—Rogers Orch.
12:30 A.M.—Madriguera Orch.
12:30 M.M.—Madriguera Orch.

WABC-860 Kc

uses many of the actual statements there," the Southern attorney with ven to be cheered.

"They Shall Not Die" is unusual that one is both satisfied as to the authenticity of the facts and moved by their import. The characters become not only credible, but real, despite the fact that there is no "character portrayal" here in the ordinary sense of the word: It is their place-ment in the pattern of events that gives them form, makes living people

Play is Forceful

The author does not strain for plausibility; he does not trouble to show that he is "impartial" and "fair." He tells his story—or lets i seem to tell itself—and we see that it is true. It is impossible to sit before this narrative and sceptically murmur "melodrama": it is too utterly straightforward, it is equally difficult to sniff the air and whisper "propaganda"; it is too forcefully factual. "They Shall Not Die" is dramatic reporting of the best type

This does not mean that it is flaw-The "love-story" of Lucy Wells (Ruby Bates), though dramatically seful, is fairly feeble, and much of the first act is sketchy and unconvincing. The first weakness is inci dental; the second vital. Wexley knows and tells us in the course of the play that the victimization of the no horrible accident or miscarriage of justice, but an outgrowth of that economic fear on the part of the southern ruling class in the face of more on the playwright than on his its vast population of Negro workers theme, or they blurt out the facts But precisely this connection, though inevitably implied all through the trial scene and directly stated in other places, is very lamely and vaguely contrived in the beginning of only conceptual, that is, something he realizes with his head, but which he does not yet see clearly as i works itself out in terms of every day life, and is therefore unable to give it a truly concrete and interesting dramatic embodiment

hastened on to announce that:

"John D. Rockefeller, whose illness tonight. Speakers include Alfred has worried his family for some months, has recovered and is on the Sol Funaroff, Edwin Rolfe and Philip between the spirit of the play and the mind of the producers, but this tant that we must leave it for another article. The other shortcoms winter home, accompanied swinter home, accompanied swinter home, accompanied standing points of the Scottsboro audience! A large part of the Theatre who understand the work case and with a few transparent atre Guild subscribers and the so-called "general public" which makes called "general public" which makes miscast in relation to this play: they whole idea of "art" is something that "moves" you without disturbing you, something that permits you to shed a consoling tear and which one "raves" about and forgets after one has seen the next big hit. If they take sides, if they should forget too completely that what they are see-7:45-The Child Labor Amendment-For- ing on the stage is truly an image of the bourgeois order," wrote Karl
Marx in discussing the Paris Commune, "comes out in its lurid light whenever the slaves and drudges in that order rise against their mass—

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The Civilization and justice of mer Senator James A. Reed of Missouri life and involves a responsibility on their part, their "artistic" pleasure might be spoiled. They do not want to be involved: they prefer to sit contents or the slaves and drudges in that order rise against their mass—

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10:00—Felix Salmond, 'Cello; Violet Kemnorthing to do with art—it is close. nothing to do with art-it is close office and the dust of forgotten museums-and it can kill even so stir-

However, this is a weakness that can be remedied. Readers of the Daily Worker can become part of the audience for "They Shall Not Die," remake it, revitalize it and transform it into the thrilling theatre WADO Solver Tion P.M.—Myrt and Marge Tino P.M.—Myrt and Marge transform it into the thrilling theatre transform it into the transform it By I. MILIMAN

The first to report of a Sunday reception from Moscow on the 25-meter band was Comrade P. Meyer of Brooklyn, member of the Hinsdale Workers Youth Club, which has recently organized a section of the Workers Short Wave Radio Club, located at 572 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, He reports that at about 11 a.m., he tuned in on the 25-meter band and heard the Internationale being played. This station broadcasts every Sunday, between 10 and 11 a.m.

Songs Doake Carter Time 1:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio they can add to and complete the play's significance. They can teach the Theatre Guild's usual audience and the dramatic reporters that the World of the theatre is not bounded by Eugene O'Neill on the north and by Fugene O'Neill on the north and by Formantic masquerades on the south. They can teach them that the World of the theatre is not a world of make-believe but part of the whole thunderous, passionate, in which ecstasies struggling world in which ecstasies over George M. Cohan and Helen Hayes play a very tiny role indeed

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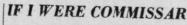
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BY JOHN L. SPIVAK

tion to the population, between | we's hongry we's hongry!" the number of Negroes and whites not working. Though
75 per cent of all industry and business here are under codes it has left
little effect. If there is no work a
code does not help. Of Negroes, who
are working, about one out of every
four, or 25 per cent, are women. four, or 25 per cent, are women. They work in:

laundries, etc. code they get the minimum wage, but where there is but where there is not a sin house work, they get about \$3 a week. Negro truck drivers, for instance. who are preferred by employers be-cause they are less apt to object

is little difference, in propor- jes' like white folks. An' when we youngster, solemnly intent upon her

some under 16, but if so they got in by presenting sworn statements from their parents that they were of working age. The mills are not particularly anxious to hire children now, chiefly because they can get ablebodied men and women to work for the minimum wage and secondly because of the wide condemnation child got to do twice as much work as we labor has called forth.

mills here are scattered throughout the city. Most of them are on the cutskirts. They are solidly built red brick buildings, long and spacious. less apt to object to the hard work and frequently JOHN L. SPIVAK and frequently and frequently and frequently living costs are about \$13 they are constantly appealing for charity. As one Negro expressed it to me:

"It costs a Negro as much to eat side to the other."

Inside the mill there is a constant roar as the belts turn endlessly. The air is slightly dusty, little white flecks flutter in the sunlight streaming in the sunlight streaming in the closed windows. The manes are dusty, covered with a thin, hazy film like soiled snow. The floor is splotched with oil, flakes of cotton. The women walk back and forth before the frames, moving rapidly from one side to the other.

Inside the mill there is a constant difference."

"But you got four hours extra a day, haven't you?"

"Yeah. But what good's that. Fm too tired to go out when I get through."

The foreman appeared in the distance. She became quiet, her eyes ton. The women walk back and forth before the frames, moving rapidly from one side to the other.

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The cotton, woolen and hosiery

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—There as a white man. Dey ain' no dif-frunce in de sizes of de bellies. Ne-groes got big bellies and little bellies— the mills I visited was a bright-eyed of cain' fill 'em we's hongry an' when work. She was too busy to talk and I walked alongside.

> "Twelve-fifty." "Twelve-fifty."
> 'How many hours?"
> 'Eight. We used to work twelve." "Less hours and more pay eh? N.R.A. do that?"

"Yeah. But we got doubled up."
"What's that?"

"Doubled up. Stretched out. We

it's all the same as before. We get exactly what we got before." "How much was that?" "Six dollars a week. Now we work 12:30 A.M.-Kemp Orch. twice as much so we get \$12. No

contunity for a "philosophic" paragraph.

"There is a special irony," Seldes wrote in his syndicated column, "in the actual warfare in Vienna; the actual warfare in Vienna; the actual warfare in order actual warfare in Vienna; the actual warfare in order actual warfare in Vienna; the actual warfare in order actual warfare in Vienna; the actual warfare in order actual warfare in Vienna; the actual warfare in order actual warfare in cleveland, Ohio. The following warfare in order actual warfare in cleveland, Ohio. The following warfare in order actual wa Pay of Charlotte Negroes as Low as \$3

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What's Behind the Connery Bill?

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

THE N.R.A. has put an entirely different complexion on the so-called 30-Hour Connery Bill. The House Committee on Labor is holding hearings on the Connery Bill which provides for a federal law establishing

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., verbally at least, is supporting the bill. His main reason he says, is in order to spread-the-work, or as the Daily Worker Washington correspondent more accurately describes it "to-spread-the-misery."

In what manner has the N.R.A. changed the whole nature of the 30-hour Connery bill from its original form in the Black Bill? Under the N.R.A. codes have been established with hourly rates, in some instances as low as 12 cents an hour, and on the average 40 cents an hour. William Green in proposing the 30hour week; even with no reduction in pay, actually is proposing a wage cut for the American workers.

Here is how it would work. An auto worker now employed 40 hours a week at 40 cents an hour would earn \$16 a week. Under the Connery Bill, with a reduction in hours to 30, and with "no reduction in pay," on the basis of the N.R.A. codes, the actual weekly pay would be reduced to \$12 a week.

This is what Green wants to foist on the workers -a steep reduction in pay along with a reduction in hours, in order to make the employed workers share their misery with the unemployed.

Why at this particular time does the demand for a 30-hour week arise? The N.R.A. is rapidly increasing unemployment, even with an increase in production. With the lowered hours in some industries (and lower pay), the bosses have been able to speed up production to an extent where they are actually firing workers; getting out more production with less workers. This fact is admitted by the New York Evening Sun of February 20th.

The financial editor of the Sun writes:

"Factory employment in January dropped 1.1 per cent, according to the Department of Labor actually 500,000 workers lost their jobs in January). Industrial production can increase considerably without any increase, or with little, in employment, thanks to the growing use of more efficient machinery. That turn is forced by the rising costs of doing business under the N.R.A."

WITH the tremendous growth in unemployment under the N.R.A., William Green, to fight against unemployment insurance, advocates the passage of the Connery 30-hour bill.

We can see definitely that this is a veiled proposal for a wage cut, for the stagger plan in a new and more vicious form.

Against the Connery Bill proposal, which in its disguised form of a 30-hour week appeals to many workers, we must expose its real significance. Against it we must put forward the demand of the 30-hour week, won through action of the workers, without reduction in the weekly pay, based on union wage rates, with the right to raise the demand for increases to meet the rapidly rising cost of living.

The very fact that General Johnson said that the N.R.A. authorities would accept the proposal if it were passed by the committee shows that the bosses are not averse to hiring more workers without ex- growing fascist lynch terror had preceded the San Jose panding their payroll, because they would thereby be able to squeeze more profits out of the workers without having to pay them any more money.

We should not make the mistake of lagging behind in attacking the full implications of the Connery 30-hour bill before all workers, rallying them for struggle for shorter hours through struggles, without weekly pay reductions, and with increased wages to meet the skyrocketing prices of the necessities of life.

THERE is a chill of fear in the hearts of capitalists I the world over, a chill of fear which brings into action all their most despicable and venomous hatreds. And well might they feel this sickening chill. The workers of Austria upset their calculations. They began to leave the safe path of Social Democracy, they began to break through the chains the Otto Bauers had woven around them with such care, they

They leaped to heroic armed struggle despite the best efforts of their leaders, as Otto Bauer has so tearfully protested. They fought like lions against overwhelming odds-they began to throw off their Social Democratic illusions and to face the fascists like bolsheviks.

tock the road of revolutionary struggle.

And in every country of the world the workers responded to their heroism with gigantic expressions of solidarity. The tremendous latent revolutionary energy of the working class burst out to the surface in a powerfully impressive demonstration.

And in that demonstration of solidarity, the workers of the capitalist countries were not slow to show that they understood and accepted the example of their Austrian comrades.

IN THE face of such a mighty spectacle, there is no savagery too vicious, no slander too base for the use of the capitalists in their desperate attempt to break the gigantic international chain of working class

solidarity. The latest of such slanders is spread over the pages of the capitalist press now. The Social Democratic workers, say the venomous, slimy pen-prosti-

tutes, are now uniting with the Nazis against Dollfuss! The Austrian proletariat, those devoted heroes of the working class who have not yet finished counting their dead in their magnificent, heaven-storming straggle against Dollfuss fascism, are already uniting

with Nazi fascism! Euch a slimy lie inspires only anger and contempt in the mind of a class-conscious worker. But it is also necessary to see what purpose is served by this despicable slander.

THE safe, comfortable days of Austrian Social Democratic influence are past. "Our party made the greatest efforts to come to an agreement with the Dollfuss government," says Otto Bauer. But the rank and file of the Social Democracy did otherwise. It

took the bolshevik road of irreconcilable struggle against the Dollfuss government. In Germany, Poland, France, in all the capitalist | fascist lynch terror!

countries and in the colonies of capitalism, milli of workers heard and understood the clarion call of the heroic Austrian proletarians; they took new cour age for their own battles. They understood that in its hatred of fascism the international working class

is one, and they understood the meaning of that fact. That is why the capitalists feel such fear today; and that is why they will stop at nothing in their efforts to corrode the bonds of international proletarian solidarity, to confuse and deceive the workers, Threatens To Dismiss to break up the world-wide working class unity which the Austrian events brought so vividly to view.

There is nothing they would stop at to gain this end; there is nothing they would not do to "justify" the savage terror which Dollfuss has unleashed against the Austrian workers.

They will not succeed. The lessons of the Austrian events are too clear, the class lines are drawn too sharply, the only road the working class can take is now too well defined.

Profiting from the lessons gained in struggle at such tremendous sacrifice, the proletariat of Austria will go forward on the bolshevik road it has already taken, until better prepared, better organized, accepting the leadership of the Party of Marx and Lenin, it turns its temporary defeat into a final victory.

They will go forward in the united front forged on the Austrian barricades to the final overthrow of capitalism, to the proletarian dictatorship, to a Soviet

The Costigan - Wagner Bill--Whose Weapon?

WHAT is the purpose of the present maneuvers in the U.S. Senate around the Costigan-Wagner antilynching bill? What happened the first day of the hearing on this bill, reported to have the support of the government? Negro witnesses at the hearing were forcibly ejected from the Senate restaurant when they attempted to exercise their constitutional rights to eat in a public restaurant!

Lynching dramatizes the brutal oppression of the Negro people under American democracy. Lynching is an expression of the whole system of social and national suppression of the Negro people. The government supports jim-crowism and discrimination. It ejects Negroes from the Senate Restaurant, as it ejected Negroes a few weeks ago from the House Restaurant. It gives the stamp of approval to discrimination, proving once more its role as the chief instrument of the oppressors of the Negro masses.

It is in this government that the Negro masses are urged to have faith by the reformist leaders! It is before this government that Walter White, Charles H. Houston and other leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People crawled in abject servility, warning it of the rising mass fight of Negro and white toilers against lynching, warning of the increasing difficulties with which they are beset, by reason of the government's jim-crow policies, in mobilizing the Negro masses behind the fascist and war policies of the Roosevelt "New Deal." These gentlemen abjectly complained to their imperialist masters of the efforts "to convince the American Negro that his hope of justice under the present form of government was useless." Walter White declared before the Senate sub-committee "It is for this Committee and for the Congress either to demonstrate that this hope is not a futile one or else to give weight to those who contend that such a hope is futile.

What is the purpose of the reformist leadership of the N.A.A.C.P. in sponsoring this illusionary hope of justice and fair play for the Negro masses under capitalism, without struggle? What is their aim in putting forward the reformist Costigan-Wagner antilynching bill at this moment? Senator Costigan inadvertently lets the cat out of the bag in the following statement on the San Jose (Calif.) double lynch-

"Late last November a tidal wave of sentiment and indignation swept across America when Governor Rolph of California publicly defended inaction by himself and other peace officers in that State. In a flash our people's wrath, visioning the cumulative horror of two generations of such slaughter, spread from sea

tion that this seething mass indignation against the Tynching of two white men, and had thundered its protests against the hideous lynching of George Armwood, Negro worker, in Maryland, and against the legal lynching by that State of the innocent Negro farm-hand, Euel Lee. Not by accident did Senator Costigan cover up the role of the Communist Party and the revolutionary mass organizations in mobilizing tens of thousands of white and Negro toilers in indignant protest against the lynch wave, and for a militant, united front fight against the lynchers.

Lies About Austrian Workers Is THE Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill a sincere measure against lynching? Is it not murder to lynch a Negro? Then, why is the bill silent on the death penalty, which is exacted for all other forms of murder not committed by the State itself and its agents? Will its provision for a fine of \$10,000 against counties in which a lynching occurs stop lynching? The statutes of the State of West Virginia have such a provision. Yet the families of Negroes lynched in that State never have been able to collect the provided indemnity. But even this provision in the Costigan-Wagner bill the reformists are now willing to drop:

'Arthur Garfield Hayes and Walter White agreed that it would be better to change that section of the bill than to risk rejection of the entire measure."

Thus the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill, already silent on the death penalty for lynchers, is to be further castrated to make it completely acceptable to the lynchers!

But there is a more sinister purpose behind the bill, in addition to its aim to wreck the mass movement against lynching by confining it to legalistic channels harmless to the lynchers. The bill provides a weapon for the lynchers for the physical suppression of the mass movement by its definition of "mobs." which it defines as a gathering of "three or more persons." It offers a new weapon to employers and the courts for the smashing of the strike struggles of white and Negro workers. Under this definition, the bill would be used to legalize the policy of the imperialists of smashing anti-lynching demonstrations, of breaking down the growing unity of Negro and white workers in joint struggle against their oppressors.

Is there a bill that really seeks to root out lynching? Yes, the Bill Against Lynching and for Civil Rights for the Negro People, sponsored by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. This bill was taken to Washington by the historic Scottsboro march. It demands the death penalty for lynchers. It seeks to wipe out the breeding ground of lynching in the present social ostracism, jim-crowism, discrimination and economic robbery of the Negro toilers. But even this bill would be ineffective unless the toiling masses and all elements opposed to lynching were rallied around it, to force its enforcement.

Answer the maneuvers of the ruling class and their reformist agents by sharpening the mass fight against lynching! Demand the passage and enforcement of the L.S.N.R. Bill! No faith in the capitalist government, the instrument of the lynchers! Build the militant mass fight under the leadership of the Communist Party and the revolutionary mass organizations against the lynchers and their government as the only means of effectively combatting the growing

Doumergue Insists On Right To Slash Budget by Decree

Parliament; Stavisky Witness Murdered

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Under threat of dismissing the Chamber, Premier Gaston Doumergue today demanded the right to balance the budget by decree without discussion by parliament, at a meeting of the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies. Rule by decree was the prelude to Fascism in Germany and Austria Doumergue demanded the right to lash 600,000,000 francs from the budget by executive action. This means further drastic wage-slashes

and dismissals of civil servants. The only capitalist alternative to a savage attack on civil service wages, and crushing additional taxes, in the face of the great militancy of the French masses, is inflation, which means a great increase in the cost

Many observers believe France will be forced to go off the gold standard and inflate the currency anyway, and powerful pressure is being exerted on the government to do so by capitalists who are badly hit by being pushed out of the world market through American and British infla-

While Doumergue was shaking his fascist big stick over the deputies, murder was being employed to hush up the "investigation" into the Stavisky scandal, which resulted in the fall of three cabinets, and in Doumergue's reactionary cabinet being

put in the saddle. Albert Prince, a Paris magistrate who had evidence which would involve many high-place persons in the Stavisky affair, was murdered at Dijon, where he had been lured by a fake telegram. All his papers were stolen by the murderer

French Socialists Reject Anti-Fascist **United Front Offer**

S.P. Leaders Refuse To Join Communists in Fight on Fascism

France last night rejected a united front proposal of the Communist Party of France to fight fascism.

Political Prisoners Starve in Venezuela 5,000 Deprived of Right to Get Food

NEW YORK.—Five thousand politi-cal prisoners, deprived of their right to receive food from outside prison, iails, it has been learned here.

won. It was taken away, however, anniversary of the Gomez dictator-

Feb. 24, at the Park Palace, 35 W. 110th St., under the auspices of the Committee for Denfense of Political Prisoners of Venezuela. A program including South American, West Indian and Spanish dancers and music, will be given. Dancing after the pro-

"NEW DEAL" AGAINST FILIPINOS man St. MANILA, P. I., Feb. 22.—Saying he wished to 'pacify" the Sulu archipelago, a region of the Philippine Islands in which the anti-imperialist workers has been called by the Compunist Party of this district for this

News Item:-In an interview with a New York Times correspondent, Otto Bauer declared that he advised the workers of Linz to submit patiently to the Government search for arms, as they did in Vienna. Louis Waldman, a leader of the American Socialist Farty, in an interview of the New York Daily News, declared that the police should be given clubs following the Madison Square Garden "incident." Austrian Solidarity Meets Continue In Many Cities Throughout Country

Earl Browder, General CHICAGO, III.—The Austrian Con- B. K. Gebert To Speak Secretary of C. P., To Speak in Detroit

PARIS, Feb. 22.—In the face of the rising tide of fascism in France, which brought more than 4,000,000 workers out in a one-day protest strike two out in a one-day protest strike two weeks ago, the National Executive one air demonstrations lectures one air demonstrations lectures one air demonstrations lectures one ago, the National Executive open air demonstrations, lectures on the Socialist Party of the Austrian situation were held in scores of cities. Cables and telegrams of protest were sent from many other cities, from small clubs as well as large organizations. Some of the outstanding protest actions fol-

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Over 1,000 Negro and white workers, including strikers of the William Penn Hotel, heard Earl Browder, General Secretary, C.P.U.S.A., speak at the Fifth Ave. High School Auditorium Mon-Another demonstration has been called against War and Fascism in West Park, March 3, at 3 p.m.

BOSTON, Mass.—Over 400 people speeches. ails, it has been learned here.

American League Against War and and Trotskyites, who picked out militant trade union leaders, ejected olitical prisoners. A year ago, as a Speakers were N. Sparks, district or- many from the meeting. result of great mass actions, their ganizer of the C. P., and Betty right to receive food from outside was Muther, of the S. P.

after revolutionary workers had distributed leaflets on Dec. 19, the 25th stration against war and fascism and while speakers expressed the workers' in solidarity with Austrian workers determination for a united front. will be held at Arena Gardens, Wood-A concert and ball to raise funds ward and Hendrie, Saturday, Feb. 24, for their aid will be given Saturday, at 8 p.m. Workers will parade to the meeting from six different points, and will hear Earl Browder speak,

> YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.-Ukrainian Hall was filled to capacity with steel workers protesting the Dollfuss ter-On Tuesday, Feb. 27, workers will hear Earl Browder at a meeting at Central Auditorium, 225 W. Board-

movement is especially high, Gov-ernor General Frank Murphy, formMonday evening, February 26, at 7:30 against the Dollfuss terror and "The workers of Vienna are not er "liberal" mayor of Detroit, has in the Chicago Coliseum, 15 Street fired all high ranking Filipino of ficials and Wabash Avenue. B. K. Gebert, struggle in soliderity with our work- Socialist Party stands for, but for the ficials and replaced them with district organizer of the Communist ing class brothers in Austria until Socialism of Marx and Engels,"

sulate here has agreed to see a delegation representing working-class youth, who will protest Austrian fas-cist terror on Monday, Feb. 26, at 11:30 a.m. The delegation is to be NEW YORK.—Protests hitting the elected at a mass meeting called by their battle with the Fascist ruling-the york.—L. in People's Auditorium, class forces." The resolution sent to

> CLEVELAND, Ohio .- The members f Painters' Union 867 sent a sharp rotest to the Austrian Consulate here, drafted and unanimously supported at its regular meeting Monday night.

At a meeting arranged by the

Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union 400 workers, who had struck

Columbia Students Protests

NEW YORK .- At a meeting of the class on Social Reconstruction at Columbia University, with Miss Mary families by the Dollfuss regime."

Springfield Workers Meet

Party is to be the main speaker. | they have emerged victorious from Reidell said.

at Chicago Mass Meeting

class forces." The resolution sent to the Austrian Embassy was signed by F. Powers and V. Stillman.

Farmers Send Protest Wire

BAPTIST TOWN. N. J., Feb. 21.it a regular membership meeting 75 farmers of the United Farmers Pro tective Ass'n, passed a resolution pr Eject Workers at Phile. S. P. Meet sent a telegram protesting "in horror against the actions of your governplans, the meeting arranged by the Socialist Party here yesterday did not bring out a full mobilization of Embassy at Washington, D. C.

Workers,
The Socialist speakers hardly mentioned the Austrian situation, and Detroit, Mich.—Five hundred workers former Socialist member of the state legislature turned the meeting into a Socialist election rally. The meeting lacked spirit, and the disgusted workers left the meeting in the middle of the speeches.

DETROIT, Mich.—Five hundred workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry Ave., Thursday night and enthusiastically hailed the revolutionary struggle of the Austrian workers. John Schmies, district organizer of the Communist Party, was the main speaker. His speech was the main speaker. Half of the shipments were to consigned frequently interrupted by applause.

A resolution was adopted pledging

olidarity with the Austrian workers to the Azores for orders and protesting against the murderous attacks by the troops of Austrian fascism. The Auto Workers Union has issued canal every day from the United

an appeal to all automobile workers to support to the utmost the magnifi cent struggles of the Austrian work-

Socialist Speaker Hits S. P. Leaders MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 21. Van Kleek of the Russell Sage Foun- Five hundred workers attended two dation present as a guest speaker, a Austrian solidarity meetings at the class of 500 students voted to send Metal Workers Hall and Humboldt a message to the Austrian consulate Hall here Sunday afternoon, called by protesting the murder and imprison- the Communist Party. The Socialist ment of Austrian workers and their Party local voted to send speakers to each of these meetings, and many S. P. workers attended.

George Reidell, S. P. rank-and-file workers, speaking at Metal Workers SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21. - Hall, bitterly criticized the treacher-Workers gathered at a meeting in ous leadership of the Social-Demo

By Burck Britain, Hitler **PushWar Plans Against Soviet**

U.S. Seeks to Conciliate Japan as Anti-Soviet Campaign Grows

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—So important are the secret armament negotiaare the secret armament negotia-tions between Capt. Anthony Eden, British emissary, and Adolf Hitler, that Eden will prolong his stay here one more day. At yesterday's ses-sions with Hitler, Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, also took part. The British, who have actively supported the Nazis as the European spearhead against the Soutet Union

supported the Nazis as the European spearhead against the Soviet Union, are feverishly seeking to work out a plan with Hitler which will lessen the sharp antagonisms between Germany, France and Italy, in order to fortify the imperialist united front against the Soviet Union.

NEW YORK - Dispatches from Washington indicate that the Roosevelt government is seriously considering revising its attitude toward Japan's seizure of Manchukuo. The pretext for a change in front would be the coronation of the Manchurian puppet-emperor, Pu-Yi next

This news, obviously inspired by the highest authorities, in the face of the tremendous conflict between American and Japanese imperialism in China, indicates that the most energetic efforts are being made in leading circles of American imperialism to give support to Japan at the moment when it is greatly intensifying its war preparations and provocations against the Soviet Union.

Marley Anti-Nazi N.Y. Meet Saturday

NEW YORK.—Many locals of the A. F. of L., settlement houses, branches of the Workmen's Circle, Social Clubs, Women's organizations, Social Clubs, Women's organizations, have endorsed the anti-fascist meeting at which Lord Marley of London, England, will be the main speaker. The meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 24th 8 p. m. at Mecca Temple, 13 West 55th Street, under the auspices of the New York Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, New York and Brooklyn Allied Professional Committee, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund and other affiliated organizations. and other affiliated organizations Other speakers will include James W. Wise, editor of Opinion, Prof. William F. Nun of Dana College, Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein, Otto Sattler, editor of Solidaritat, Pauline Rogers, secretary of the New York Committee to Aid Victims of German

War Shipments Thru Panama on Increase

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Feb. 22.— Nearly 100,000 tons of nitrates, the

Ships with cargoes of scrap iron. steel, lead, and cotton, essentials of war munitions, pass through the

Communist Mayor Is Elected in Greek City

ATHENS. — M. Partsalides, an ember of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Greece was elected mayor of the city of Kavalla, in Eastern Thrace, a sea port on the Aegean Sea, at the

In many other Greek cities at this election, the opposing capitalist parties, the Popular - Monarchists, under Premier Tsaldaris, and the liberal Venizelists combined in order to defeat the Com-munist candidates, despite the fact that the police carried on an immense campaign of terror and intimidation against the workers to prevent their voting Communist.

Heroic Chinese Communists Pledge to Fight for Soviet Union

U.S.S.R. Party Congress, Hails Red Victories

MOSCOW, (By Mail). - At the Seventeenth Congress of the Com-munist Party of the Soviet Union, which has just concluded its sessions, received greetings from that other great Soviet region of the world, the Chinese Soviets, which now cover one-quarter of the area of China, and embrace 80,000,000

workers and peasants. The greetings of the Communist Party, which in "White" China is fighting the Kuomintang reaction under a terror more murderous even than that of the Nazis, and in Soviet China is leading the economic and social reconstruction of the country, wrere addressed to the Party Congress, and to Joseph Stalin, leader of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R.

The text of the greetings follows: THE BOLSHEVIKS OF THE SOVIET UNION."

"Fervent greetings from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China to the Bolsheviks of the Soviet Union assembled at the XVII Party Congress now in session. Your es in every section of socialit

Chinese C. P. Greets resolutely and stubbornly against the imperialists, against the national great victories towards which you wherewith to defend the conquests of Revolutions of Revolu workers and peasants.

"We Bolsheviks of China have earned from you what is most difficult, and despite ruthless terror we

and gaining in strength every day. Under such glorious leadership as we have in the Communist International, where you Bolsheviks of the Soviet Union are the strongest and principal section, and under the leadership of our beloved leader, Comrade Stalin, we shall triumph all over the world.

"hTe future is ous, it belongs to world Bolshevism. We have already triumphed over one-sixth of the world THE CHINESE BOLSHEVIKS TO and over one-foutrh of China. We will triumph all over the world. "Central Committee of the Communist Party of China.

- GLORIOUS HELMSMAN OF

tionary workers and peasants of China. The workers and collective farmers of the Soviet Union report to the XVII Congress victories at the socialist front which they scored unconquests of the revolutionary proder the guidance of Lenin's Party which you are leading. Allow us which you are leading. Allow us therefore to greet you over the victories which we have achieved under the leadership of the world Bolshevik an attack on the Soviet Union. It shudder at our successes and con-

your tried hands. peasantry of China have established tionary proletariat, the Soviets and and so is our final victory. a Soviet Republic of their own over the Red Army of China, and the revo-from final collapse and poverty. GLORIOUS HELMSMAN OF
THE WORLD OCTOBER"

"The Central Committee of the Central Committee of the Com-

bourgeoisie, against the landlords, and have brought the proletariat of the for the power of the Soviets. The Soviet Union by the XVII Congress wherewith to conquer and emanciexamples of your heroci struggle serve us as the best models of how to conquer by leading the broad masses of Union.

Solviet Bolshevism, the conglet of China, pate the 400,000,00 people of China, free them from the yoke of world emperialism, we have our glorious Japanese imperialism, with the sup-"We are happy and proud over the victories towards which you, the best disciple of Lenin, our militant teacher, our warm friend, our commander the heroic Red Army of the Soviet against the workers and peasants of

Party, the Communist International, is creating a battleground in Manquests. Let the world bourgeoisie, whose standard you hold firmly in churia on the bones of the toilers, torn asunder by antagonisms, gnash in order to carry out its criminal de- their teeth in face of our steadily "The revolutionary proletariat and signs. But it knows that its rear is growing might. Their end is nearing,

Revolutionary Struggle

Soviet revolution.

"We have already established a Chinese Soviet Reublic and a powerful Red Army which are growing and gaining in strength away."

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the complete smashing of the "Greedy imperialism, and especially and the victory of the Red Army."

"The Soviets alone can save China

contruction inspire us to fight more Communist Party of China sends you national bourgeoisie and the land- for war against the Soviet Union, munist Party of China,"