

Socialist Workers! Why Is the "New Leader" Silent on Otto Bauer's Statement?

SOCIALIST workers! Ask yourselves this question—why does not the New Leader print the text of Otto Bauer's statement on the uprising of the Austrian workers? This week's issue of the New Leader is devoted to Austria. It is filled with slander and distortions against the Communists. But, there is not one, single solitary word of Otto Bauer's statements made public to the whole world after he reached Czechoslovakia! And not one word of comment on these statements! Bauer told the world press: "I sent a message urging them to sub-

mit patient! to a search for arms... I asked our Finance Minister and our Vice-Governor to get Dollfuss or President Miklas at all costs to stop the imminent fighting." On these crucial statements by the Socialist leader of Austria, by the outstanding leader of the Second Socialist International, the New Leader and Norman Thomas maintain complete and utter silence! Why? Socialist workers! Raise the question in your locals—has not the Socialist policy of the "lesser evil" paved the way for Fascism in Germany and Austria? Is not Nor-

man Thomas advocating the same policy here? Why does not the New Leader discuss the way the Austrian Socialist leaders supported Dollfuss in a "United Front" against Fascism? Or the way the Socialist leaders supported Hindenburg in Germany? Raise the question—is not the united front with Woll and Green, leading to the same end that the united front with Hindenburg and Dollfuss led? Is it by appealing to Roosevelt and LaGuardia, agents of capitalism, that we can fight Fascism? What conclusions does Norman

Thomas draw from Bauer's statements and the way the Austrian leaders supported Dollfuss? Socialist workers! Discuss these questions in your organizations. Raise the question—shall we have a united front with the capitalist agents and tools, the Hindenburgs, the Dollfusses, the Wolls and the Greens, the LaGuardias and Roosevelt's, or shall we have a working class united front based on class struggle against these capitalist agents? Socialist workers! Discuss these questions! Demand answers!

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USSR Workers Offer Homes to Children of Victims of Austria

Collect Gigantic Sums in Mass Meetings of Solidarity

SOVIET FARMS GIVE Moscow Workers Plan to Build Refuge Home

Special to the Daily Worker MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (By Radio).—From all the ends of the Soviet Union, the factories, mills, collective farms and Soviet farms continue to react with proletarian energy to the Austrian events.

Everywhere the workers and farmers have organized the collection of relief funds to aid the victims of the Austrian fascist terror. Places in hundreds of nurseries and kindergartens have already been set aside for the children of the murdered Austrian workers.

150,000 Roubles in Kharkov. According to the incomplete calculations of the Kharkov Regional Trade Union Council, the factories of Kharkov contributed about 150,000 roubles in three days for the families of the heroic Austrian insurgents. The collections are continuing.

At mass meetings of protest against the "fascist" terror in Austria, the workers of Leninograd factories unanimously adopted decisions to contribute a day's pay to a fund to aid the Austrian fighters. Individual workers have subscribed two, three, even five days' pay.

To Build House for Victims. At a meeting of 4,350 workers of the Moscow Model Printing Plant, in addition to subscribing a day's wages, the workers made a proposal to the Moscow District Trade Union Council to build a house in the district for the children of dead revolutionary workers of Austria.

A collection organized among the workers of one shift of the Moscow Ball-Bearing Plant yielded 10,000 roubles in half an hour. The workers in the Dynamo plant and in a number of other plants decided to work on their next free day and give the entire wage fund to the victims of Austrian fascist terror.

One collective farm in the village of Olshana, in Ukraine, collected 1,000 roubles to aid the families of Austrian workers.

Dollfuss Smashes All Organizations of Austrian Workers

40,000 Heimwehr Troops Mobilized Outside of Vienna

VIENNA, Feb. 26.—While 40,000 Heimwehr troops are massing near the German border for a purpose which has not yet been made clear, the Dollfuss government is carrying to a conclusion the destruction of all the organizations which the Austrian workers built up in the period of the Socialist regime.

The workers are learning with a vengeance the program of the government to which their leaders have admitted they were willing to give fascist powers to rule by decree, after having allowed the disarming of their followers.

While 1,200 political prisoners have

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CWA Will Fire 377,000 This Week—Hopkins

"No News Today," He Glibly Tells Reporter

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—"No news today; when we're ready we'll give it out," was the cryptic announcement with which Harry L. Hopkins, C. W. A. and Federal relief head, smilingly greeted the queries of a host of correspondents who came to hear him expound the mysterious "long-range plan," the details of which were promised for today. This is the plan, understood to be a sort of work relief project, which the Administration, it is believed, will offer to some of the C. W. A. workers now being "demobilized" into starvation.

Hopkins, however, knew exactly how many C. W. A. workers are to be tossed into the street by the end of this week—377,000. This will make a total of 1,097,000, or a little over 25 per cent of the officially estimated 4,000,000 C. W. A. workers who were announced to be on the work lists on Feb. 15, the date when the demobilization process began.

At the offices of the C. W. A. it was explained, a few hours before the press conference, that the "plan," which Hopkins himself declared last Friday will not take care of the C. W. A. workers now being "demobilized," is at the White House awaiting the President's approval.

Hold United Front Conference on CWA Sunday, March 4th

TUUC Declares Need of Exposing Socialist Jobless Leaders

NEW YORK.—To plan a unified action against C.W.A. lay-offs and wage cuts, the Unemployment Council, the Relief Workers League and the Trade Union Unity League have issued a call to all workers' organizations to elect delegates to the Emergency United Front Conference, to be held at Irving Plaza, Sunday, March 4th, at 1 p. m.

Despite splitting tactics on the part of the Socialist and Lovestonite leadership, fouting the desire of the membership for unity of all workers' organizations, invitations have been sent to every local of the Workers Committee on Unemployment and the Workers Unemployed League, asking them to elect delegates on the basis of three delegates from each local or branch and three from the city or central bodies. Invitations have been sent to the A. F. of L. locals in particular, and to independent and T.U.U.L. unions. Unorganized workers in neighborhoods and flophouses, and workers of C. W. A. jobs have been urged to send delegates. Because of the urgent need of money with which to carry through

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Chicago C. P. District Orders 400 Red Press Certificates

New York Banquet on March 4th Will Issue the Red Press Certificates

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago District of the Communist Party has ordered 400 Red Press Certificates, which they state they can dispose of with Chicago District organizations and individuals who donate towards the new printing press for the papers of the revolutionary movement. Response to the call for support of the drive to pay for the new \$22,000 printing press has come from all parts of the country. At a press conference held in Detroit, Sunday, a drive was made among the organizations participating. Donations were made from the floor.

From an I.W.O. branch in Cleveland, Ohio, comes a donation. A Chicago, Ill. I.W.O. South Side Branch, No. 59 has donated \$10. From So. Fallsburg, N. Y., there has come a prompt response. The Scandinavian Workers Club of Brooklyn has donated \$5. In other sections also, workers' organizations are helping to solve this important technical problem of our press.

The Press Committee stated yesterday that an overflow crowd is expected at the Red Press banquet

NRA Hearings Open Today; Screen Secret Big Business Confab



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON Slave master of the N.R.A. codes.

Another Crew Joins Boston Ship Strike

Flying Picket Squads Patrol Docks; AFL Sends Scabs

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 26.—The crew of the S. S. Everett has joined the general coal boat strike, bringing the number of struck vessels up to fourteen. In an attempt to break the strike the shipowners are shipping young boys still wearing C. C. C. clothes and high school students as strike breakers and the mate of the Glenn White where the shooting occurred yesterday. No bona fide seamen, however, are scabbing.

Following the shooting by police and the mate of the Glenn White yesterday, one scab was sent to the hospital and the mate was given a good beating. The seamen thought missing were accounted for today.

Some of the ships are still running with scab crews, but are away out of schedule due to delays caused by uninitiated strikebreakers who are disgusted, many of them being driven off the ships by the strikers. The officers are forced to do all the dirty work aboard the ships that are trying to move.

Flying Picket Squads The strikers are mobilizing flying squads of pickets to look out for the struck ships and keep the scabs off of them.

One of the missing men of the Glenn White was found today after he had been released from jail where he was fingerprinted. It is reported that the mate, who led the attack, was hit by a stray bullet from a police gun.

Protest Shooting At a meeting conducted by the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the International Labor Defense the seamen vigorously protested the action of the police and ship's officers.

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London Cops Plan Attack on Jobless Gathering Today

Promise to Smash Up Trafalgar Square Demonstration

LONDON, Feb. 26.—All the forces of the Metropolitan police, assisted by 3,000 uniformed civilian volunteers, are being mobilized to attack a rally of jobless in Trafalgar Square tomorrow.

This meeting is to support a delegation of 40 elected by the National Unity Congress of unemployed, to which more than 2,000 jobless have come on a Hunger March from all over Great Britain, who will attempt to address the House of Commons.

The police, on orders from the government of J. Ramsay MacDonald, have promised to smash up this demonstration, which is within the one-day "deadline" around Parliament in which the government refuses to allow workers to gather.

Minor, Representing the Communist Party, to Score N. R. A.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—As preparations for the N. R. A. "Critics' Field Day" were completed today, Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson announced that the critics registered so far are "fewer than I'd thought they would be."

At the same time Johnson, asked if there were any developments in the Woll case, asserted, "I have nothing to do with it." He went over, without elucidating, the recent announcement that the N. R. A. Compliance Board proposes a poll of Budd Auto Body workers to determine whether they want an election to determine collective bargaining representatives. He repeated that the Ford case is being "investigated" by the Compliance Board.

"But that's been under investigation for quite a while," a correspondent commented.

"The trouble is," Johnson returned, "these things occur incident by incident and when you come to look at it there's no case."

Somebody asked whether Johnson intended to "crack down"—a favorite expression of his—on Ford. "Now there's no question of holding off on Mr. Ford because anybody's afraid of him," the general thundered. "Get that out of your head."

Johnson said 150 appearances have been scheduled for the "critics' field" beginning tomorrow. A list of those appearing, given out by N.R.A. to the press, contains a preponderance of small business, trade people and others, decidedly not a majority of labor spokesmen.

The code-conferences of big business administrators of codes—of which the public-criticism period is intended as a screen—is being planned carefully. For this, a total of 1,222 delegates representing 382 industries had been registered by last week-end, it was announced today.

Asked whether he expected substantial changes to result from the two series of conferences, Johnson replied: "As far as N. R. A. is concerned, no. But I hope to get substantial changes in some of the codes."

Minor Speaks Today.

WASHINGTON.—Robert Minor, representing the Communist Party, U. S. A., will speak here this morning at 10 a. m. at the Willard Hotel, N. R. A. headquarters. Minor will present the Communist position against the N.R.A. slave codes.

Georgia Prepares Sterilization Bill Against Negro Masses

MACON, Ga., Feb. 26.—Support for the proposed sterilization measure aimed primarily at the Negro masses, was announced today by Dr. C. H. Richardson, president of the all-white Georgia Medical Society.

The measure is to be proposed at the next session of the Georgia Legislature.

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5,000 Toledo Auto Workers Press Leaders to Call Strike; 1,400 Walk Out in Milwaukee

Beware of Betrayals of Green In Auto Strike! Unite Ranks!

AN EDITORIAL

A POWERFUL, deep-going strike wave is gripping the auto industry. In Toledo 5,000 auto workers are demanding a general strike in support of over 2,000 auto parts workers already on strike. In Milwaukee and Racine auto workers are out on strike. In Detroit, Lansing, Jackson, Kenosha and other auto centers, there is a surge of strike sentiment among the workers.

The United Press reports that Green is "considering" taking a hand in this strike.

What does it mean when William Green enters a strike, as the bosses want him to do now, as the officials of the A. F. of L. in these strike centers want him to do? Remember Ford and Budd. The A. F. of L. officials, working on the National Labor Board, smashed these strikes and sent the workers back with worse conditions than before and with the most vicious discrimination and company unions.

Immediate action on the part of all auto workers is necessary to keep these lackeys of the auto bosses from betraying the militant struggles now on. The existing strikes should be consolidated, strengthened by rank and file leadership and mass picketing. The auto strike must be spread. Now is the time to win better conditions and union recognition. Every day lost in waiting for Green to maneuver with the N. R. A. officials will be a set-back to the brilliant struggle undertaken by the auto workers.

A united front of all workers belonging to the various unions in the auto industry is necessary. This united front must be formed in the shops, around the demands of the workers, and on the basis of immediate struggle. Broad mass rank and file strike committees should be elected to take matters in their own hands and fight all delays. Delays now help the bosses. The Auto Workers Union, which has led the struggle among the auto workers, should take the leading part in forging the united front, exerting every ounce of energy to expose the A. F. of L. officials and to help lead the strike to victory.

Auto workers! Do not wait for Green and the National Board to do to you what they did to the Budd and Ford workers! Organize for strike and take action yourselves, together with your fellow workers, regardless of union affiliation. By fighting together, all out of the shops together, around your demands, the struggle can be won and better conditions established and a real union won in the auto industry.

Roosevelt Moves to Control All Radio, Wires, Cables for War

Proposal for Federal Grip on Radio, Wires and Cables, Gives Government Huge Censorship Powers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Creation of a Federal Communications Commission, which would have control over all radio, wire and cable service in the United States, and would be a powerful means of censorship and war preparations, is asked in a special message sent to Congress today by President Roosevelt.

"I have long felt," says Roosevelt's message, "that for the sake of clarity and effectiveness the relationship of the Federal Government to certain services known as utilities should be divided into three fields—transportation, power and communications."

He points out that in transportation there is the Interstate Commerce Commission, and in power, the Federal Power Commission. He then proposes the new commission for control over all means of communications.

That the new body be given power to "investigate and study" the communications system and report at the next session of Congress for legislation is also recommended.

Communist Party Urges Workers Mass at German Consulate

NEW YORK.—The New York District Committee of the Communist Party, in a statement issued yesterday, urged all units of the Communist Party, all workers in trade unions and mass organizations to support the demonstration at the German Consulate on Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m.

The statement reads, in part: "The life of Comrade Thammann, heroic leader of the German working class, is in danger. We then propose the new commission for control over all means of communications."

"NEW YORK DISTRICT OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY."

Rank and File for Action In Support of 2,000 In Toledo Walkout

LEADERS CALL GREEN

Milwaukee Workers Urge Complete Tie-Up of Nash

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 26.—On the demand of 5,000 auto workers in various A. F. of L. unions here for a general strike in support of the 2,000 strikers in auto parts plants, a meeting will be called to take a vote on the strike today.

The A. F. of L. officials of the Auto Union, the Machinists Union and the Blacksmiths and Drop Forgers Union are appealing to William Green to step into the strike. In conversations here they admit that they have asked Green to take a hand, and if he gives "permission" they will conform to the workers' demand for a strike.

Unions in Detroit, Lansing, Jackson and Flint were informed of the proposed action in Toledo.

Besides the auto strike here and in Milwaukee and Racine, 1,000 workers of the J. I. Case Co. plant at Racine are out on strike.

More than four auto parts plants here have been shut by strike. The workers are demanding increased pay and recognition of their union. The strike at the Spicer Manufacturing Co. is one of the most strategic walkouts, as this company manufactures universal joints for a majority of the automobile manufacturers.

The general auto strike in Toledo would involve over 400 factories. The workers are demanding a minimum wage of 65 to 70 cents an hour, as against the 40 to 45 cents an hour provided by the auto code signed by the A. F. of L. officials. Besides, they are demanding recognition of their union, which is also against the "merit clause" conditions agreed to by William Green, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and other A. F. of L. officials.

1,400 Strike in Milwaukee MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26.—Over 1,400 workers in the Scaman Body Corporation, makers of auto bodies for the Nash Motors Co., went on strike today demanding increased wages and union recognition.

The strikers are demanding an increase of 20 per cent in pay, and recognition of the demands of 1,200 strikers of the Racine division of the Nash Motors Co.

It is expected that the Kenosha division of the Nash Motors will also be closed by a strike, as the workers there have already voted to walkout.

A strike was averted at the Fred A. Mayer Shoe Co. and the B. E. Shoe Company when the bosses agreed to negotiate with the union committees. The Mayer Co. officials offered the workers a 5 per cent increase in wages and adjustment of piece work rates.

national-socialism.

"But I am objective enough to admit that Germany's new leaders, with beautiful enthusiasm, undertook to solve problems which we were unable to solve. I am thinking of the work of the Reich, the procuring of work for the unemployed and the winter aid, a work which is filled with great socialist spirit. The agrarian problem also seems to have been attacked with much aggressiveness. If the new government succeeds in re-employing 6,000,000 unemployed, this would be a heroic deed that would command my admiration."

This statement of the Social-Democratic leader Loebe was not made under pressure, although even the worst terror could not be an excuse. Mr. Loebe is enjoying full freedom in Germany at the present time.

German Socialist Leader of Reichstag Goes Over to Side of Hitler, Interview Reveals

BRUSSELS, Feb. 13 (By Mail).—The Belgian Catholic-conservative paper, "Libre Belgique," publishes an interview of its Berlin correspondent with Paul Loebe, one of the leaders of the Social-Democratic Party of Germany and former president of the Reichstag, in association with Otto Wells and Frederick Stampfer.

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"I am of the opinion that my political activity and that of my friends has definitely come to an end. Germany's fate will from now on take its course on a different plane. In this connection I endorse Hitler's saying:

"The past never returns." I would be considered a contemptible traitor if I, after having

"Drive Social-Fascists Out" Pravda Says on Loebe Action

MOSCOW, Feb. 26.—Following the statement of Loebe, one of the most prominent of the leaders of German Social-Democracy, that he has become "an admirer of the National Socialism of Hitler," the "Pravda," central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, declares in an editorial headed, "The Leader of German Social-Democracy, Paul Loebe, at the feet of the Fascist Leaders":

"A worthy conclusion to the political road of the Second Inter-

Snow, Cold Weather Intensify Suffering Among Unemployed

Brooklyn Jobless, Asking Work, Terrorized By Police

NEW YORK.—Snowstorms and lowered temperatures, sweeping east from the Rocky Mountains, brought increased misery to the millions of jobless and part-time workers, and intensified suffering to the uncounted millions of homeless men and women. Recent refusals by the Roosevelt administration to pay for coal shipments to the unemployed in cities throughout the country added to the misery of the unemployed.

A mounting death toll, still incomplete, indicated 48 deaths throughout the night with increased severity. Further deaths are expected in the wake of the storm as weather predictions stated that temperatures are expected to go below the record breaking lows of the past two weeks.



FRED BIEDENKAPP
Candidate for national organizer of the newly amalgamated United Shoe Workers Union.

Prepare for Shoe Union Elections

Biedenkapp Nominated for Organizer

Southern Florida enjoyed comparatively warm weather, though the wealthy vacationists there had their social activities hampered by cloudy weather followed by rain. Federal Relief Commissioner Harry L. Hopkins recently ordered the firing of C.W.A. workers here in order that the large fruit growers might have a plentiful supply of cheap labor.

Although there are 26 armories in New York City, and thousands of empty office and apartment buildings, the LaGuardia administration has not opened any other than the two armories recently opened as "daytime shelters with recreational facilities," at 125 W. 14th St. for women, the other for men at 26th St. and Lexington Ave.

Although the Department of Sanitation reported that 37,000 were given jobs in New York City, thousands were turned away and refused snow shoveling work. One instance at 154 Columbia St., in Brooklyn, 300 applied for jobs and only 60 were given work. Police and squad cars were hurriedly sent to intimidate the mobbers. A similar situation developed at the station at Neck Road and E. 15th St., Brooklyn.

NEW YORK.—The New York consolidation committee of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union is proceeding with preparations for election of officials and trade boards. Last week nominations were made for General Secretary Treasurer and auditing committee for the New York local together with nominations for national officials.

Fred G. Biedenkapp, present General Secretary of New York, was nominated for National Organizer, Chick Holmes of New England for National Secretary Treasurer; Rosenberg was nominated for General Secretary of New York. The election committee is calling a series of meetings next week for the nomination of organizers, business agents and members to the trade boards.

All shoe workers are called upon to take note of the following meetings: Tuesday, Feb. 27th all shoe workers will meet in Arcadia Hall, 918 Halsey Street, Brooklyn at 6.30 p. m. for the nomination of organizer; Thursday, March 1st all slipper members will meet at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., for nominations of officials of the slipper department. At all of these meetings the recommendation of the Joint Council for an assessment will be discussed.

Brooklyn Jobless Demand Jobs

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Fifty jobless workers, who had waited all night before the offices of the Department of Sanitation at 256 Riverside Ave., Brooklyn, only to be turned away without jobs after the cop who was stationed there got jobs for his friends who came when the office opened, led by Al Gordon of the American Youth Club, went in a delegation to Mayor LaGuardia's office and won the promise that they would be given work today.

The workers began to assemble at 256 Riverside Ave. at midnight. Between 2 and 4.30 a. m., the cop gave identification tickets to those who had waited outdoors in the blizzard, yet when the office opened at 7 a. m., he turned his friends through the lines to get first jobs.

The workers went to LaGuardia's office to demand that they be given jobs. Here, the police lieutenant stationed at the door, refused them admittance, and sent them to the Department of Sanitation. Commissioner Goodrich ordered his assistant to hire them. Instead, after the commissioner left, he called police to eject them. Returning to the mayor's office they were again sent to the Department of Sanitation in this buck passing. Finally, they forced Goodrich to promise that all would be given work today.

Theatre Employes Plan Walkout

Discuss Strike at Regular Meeting

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A strike of ushers, doormen, ticket takers and janitors employed in the motion picture houses is looming here as the result of a walkout of 16 workers at the Paramount Theatre in Stapleton, L. I., who were discriminated against by the management on account of union activities.

The Theatre and Amusement Employes' Union of Greater New York, affiliated with the A. F. of L., called a meeting last night at Palm Garden, 52nd St., near Eighth Ave., where a strike vote will be taken as we went to press.

Meanwhile, Eleanor Herrick, acting chairman of the Regional Labor Board, who had a hand in the betrayal of the taxi strike and has been active trying to break the hotel strike, is reported to be active trying to prevent the walkout of the theatre men, which will involve a large number of workers.

The theatre men are demanding that the Long Island theatre relinquish the 16 workers and recognize the union. The demand for union conditions and recognition will be put forward in all movie houses in the city, according to the union men.

Warning the theatre employes against pinning their hopes on maneuvering with the N. R. A. officials, the Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York, with offices at 799 Broadway, advised the workers to base their struggle on elected rank and file committees from each theatre and a general rank and file strike committee composed of workers elected from each theatre.

Once the workers have voted to strike they should not permit a settlement to be negotiated unless it has the approval of the majority of the strikers, the Council stated.

Injunction Menace Hit by Workers in Office of Mayor

Say They Will Smash It By Mass Picket Demonstrations

NEW YORK.—Carrying a resolution protesting against the use of force to smash the Colby Cafeteria strike, where an injunction was gotten out against the strikers, a delegation of food workers appeared at Mayor LaGuardia's office at City Hall yesterday and demanded of Irving Dunham, the Mayor's secretary, that police activities against the strikers cease.

Butenkan, attorney for the Cafeteria Workers Union, who accompanied the delegation, demanded that the group be permitted to see the Mayor. Dunham said that he would try to arrange a conference with LaGuardia at an early date.

"There have been several thousand arrests on injunction violations," said Butenkan. "As soon as a picket appears at the Colby Cafeteria, he is arrested. We came here to protest against the use of police against workers."

The Mayor's secretary merely said that he would refer the protest to LaGuardia. He seemed to be chiefly interested in the charges against the arrested workers alleged any violence.

Phillip Miller, a worker from the Colby Cafeteria, answered this question by pointing out that all of the violence came from the police. He told how he was arrested last Tuesday while on the picket line and was held in jail for three days, where he was not allowed to communicate with his family or attorney.

"The only way out is to smash the injunction by mass violations and mass picketing," said Irving Himmerthal, chairman of the delegation.

Wm. Beale, organizer for the union, emphasized Butenkan's remarks. "We have come here to see the Mayor," he said, "and we insist that the Mayor sees us."

The Mayor's secretary, however, gave the delegation no definite answer.

"You have got to understand," said Dunham, "that you can't come charging down here any time. I can give you no assurances."

With this the delegation left the

Referendum Demanded by Fur Workers Union

NEW YORK.—In a letter addressed to members of the Board of Directors of the New York Fur Trimmers Association, Joseph Winogradsky, manager of the Fur Workers Industrial Union, warned the bosses against ratifying an agreement with the International Fur Workers' Union against the will of the workers in the trade.

The letter was sent prior to a meeting of the Association held last night, where the bosses were going to attempt to ratify an agreement with the A. F. of L. Union, which has only a small percentage of the organized fur workers.

The Fur Workers Industrial Union is demanding that the referendum, which the bosses agreed upon before the National Labor Board, be carried out and that the workers shall decide which union represents them.

City Hall stating that they will smash the injunction menace by carrying on a campaign of mass violations and mass picketing.

Jerome to Speak on Austria and United Front at NTWU Hall

NEW YORK.—In response to urgent calls from workers in the needle trades for clarification of the issues involved in the Austrian workers' struggle, V. J. Jerome, Communist writer, well known for his brilliant and devastating criticism of Sidney Hook and other renegades and revisionists, will speak at the auditorium of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St., on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m.

All needle trades workers are urged to attend this forum, where a thorough discussion will be held on the background of the armed revolt of the Austrian workers and the attitude of the Socialist leaders and the united front policies of the Communist Party.

Kelly Miller Offers Fascist Program For Negro Masses

Negro Reformist Stakes Hitler Percentage Policy In Enterprises

NEW YORK.—Percentage employment of Negroes, on the line of Hitler's fascist program limiting the number of Jewish workers in enterprises, universities, etc., is proposed by Kelly Miller, Negro reformist leader, in a letter in yesterday's New York Herald-Tribune.

Dr. Miller, who is also a leading exponent of a program for driving Negro workers back to the ruined farms for a bare subsistence, admits that the N.R.A. "acts on the fascist principle," and that "there is much to be learned from the fascist program against the Negro under operation of the N.R.A. codes." He agrees that the codes permit such discrimination "under the guise of regional or local differentials and where the wage level is mandatory under the codes; employers often supplant Negro by white workfolks." He nevertheless defends the N.R.A. bazaar, declaring "President Roosevelt undoubtedly intends . . . that there shall be fair and impartial treatment under his sheltering wings."

Silent on the jim-crow denial of relief to Negro jobless, Miller opposes unemployment relief, declaring "long-contended public dole will lead to the enfeeblement of will and weakening of character" of the Negro masses. He urges the fascist principle of "setting a quota" (limiting) for Negroes in industry. He warns that unless the government engages in a gesture of "doing something for the Negro masses," "the great standing idle army of Negroes will constitute a menace to the entire industrial economic and social structure."

Local 22 Meetings Throughout the City to Halt Fake Elections

NEW YORK.—The left wing group of Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U. issued a call today to all dressmakers of the local to come to the section meetings to be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the following places: 335 Third Ave., Bronx; 125 W. 130th St., Harlem; 122 Second Ave., Manhattan; 11 Aron Place, Williamsburg; 219 Sackman St., Brownsville; 1377 42nd St., Brooklyn.

The nomination of an election and objection committee to supervise and conduct the coming elections will be taken up at these meetings.

It is of the utmost importance that the dressmakers come in masses to these meetings so that honest workers will be placed on the committees, and thus guard against fake elections.

Another Crew Joins Boston Ship Strike

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Resolutions against imperialist war and fascism, for the freedom of the Soviet Union, for the freedom of American fascist terror, in defense of the Austrian working class and the Soviet Union were adopted by the conference.

There cannot be an effective struggle in New York City without the active participation of the unions affiliated with the T.U.U.C. and all other militant workers employed and unemployed. These workers under the leadership of the T.U.U.C. have shown by their militant struggles in the unemployed field as well as in the trade union field that they were able to force concessions from the bosses.

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



THE PATRON SAINT
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Praise "Daily" for Offer of Marx Book as Prize in Drive

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The phone calls were mainly from subscribers in B'klyn who asked that a copy of "Capital in Pictures" be reserved for them and that they had sent in \$6 to renew their subscription to the "Daily" for a year, and an additional dollar for the book immediately after reading the announcement of this remarkable offer in Saturday's issue of the "Daily."

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Furniture Workers in Washington Today To Hit N.R.A. Code

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Kiss will put forward demands for the 30-hour, five-day week without reduction in pay and a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour for unskilled workers.

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SPORTS

Free Milk for Racquetees

NOW there are tennis players and there are tennis players. Some are amateurs and some are pros. The pros today, who used to give away their exhibitions for nothing, openly brag today about the money they get for hitting it up before "Georgeous . . . Beautiful . . . and lovely, lovely, lovely," remarking audiences. The amateurs still maintain their simple pure financial chastity by shunning the professional taint.

The latter can afford to do so. Their expense accounts, amounting over the allotted A. U. \$7.50 per day, trips to Europe, performances before the crownheads of European nobility and their being pampered like beauty queens, gives them the opportunity to flicker eyelashes at the money mongers.

SHIFTING from the amateurs to the frank money-making players, we find the great Big Bill Tilden syndicate. They have regular barnstorming tours, playing here a day, there two days, now a week. Their publicity agents have had times cooking up grudge and do-or-die stories since tennis, after all, is supposed to be such a gentlemanly game. They coin it nevertheless. Tilden loses a match, Vines wins. Young blood has its day. Cochet beats Vines or Tilden, or Piola comes through. The French and the Americans are battling it out for honors. So the publicity runs on.

The other night the Frenchmen, Piola and Cochet, and the Americans, Tilden and Vines, got together before a crowd of 14,000, who averaged around two bucks a duck. They swung their racquets. Backhand, forehand, anyhand. The ball bounced back and forth to the rhythm of swinging heads and rolling spectators' eyes to the tune of 10 per cent gross receipts.

My stucco read that this exhibition was for the Free Milk Fund for Babies (Charity). I remember picky lists like Dempsey and Tunney fighting for the babies, not forgetting, how-

ever, to haggle over their couple of hundred thousand guarantee before they'd step into the arena.

ANYHOW, there was something like \$30,000 collected that night. The night before fourteen grand was knocked off. Profitable, this playing for baby's sake. The babies might get something to drink; but so will the G-men, the players and the rest of the "boys" who find themselves in on these deals.

Even the tennis stars, who were probably brought up with silver spoons down their throats, tell us they also need milk for strength. It's quite different playing for money and playing for love of the game. At these Cup matches in the Hills somewhere, bets are taken customarily, say in the third set, if the contest runs into the best three out of five.

But here it's different. They play right through for a couple of hours right to the sweaty end, and sometimes tearing off eight sets of tennis without sitting down. And that's a grind in any man's country. But it's the bank book that keeps 'em going. Vines looks forward to the day he gets \$50,000 in the blue ledger. Not bad for only a few months of toiling. Tilden tops 'em all with figures running into the six figures.

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Chicago Painters Local Demands Continuance of C. W. A.

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Copies of the resolution were sent to the national C.W.A. offices, to Congressmen and Senators from Illinois, to the national A. F. of L. offices, to the Chicago and Illinois Federation of Labor, to the Building Trades Council, to the Painters' District Council, and to the labor press.

Indianapolis Workers Fight for C.W.A. Jobs

By a Worker Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A worker here, with five in the family, went to work on the C.W.A. on Dec. 13, and, on the same date, he received an eviction notice. With his family of five, and with no relief for heating, this worker found it impossible to pay the rent, buy coal and food.

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By an A. F. of L. Rank and Filer
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26.—The Painters' Local 997 of the A. F. of L. here at its last regular meeting endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), now in the House Committee of Congress.

So. Carolina Negroes Denied C.W.A. Work

COLUMBIA, S. C.—We Negroes are in a very bad condition in South Carolina—plenty of white terror, no work, and the C.W.A. is turning Negroes away by the thousands. Negro children cannot go to school as all because of the lack of books, shoes, and clothing.

Aberdeen, Wash., City Officials Are on CWA Pay

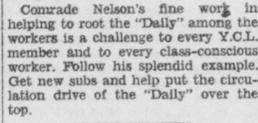
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Francis Miller spoke on local conditions. He told them about starvation in this city. He told them also about the investigation a poor family must go through in order to satisfy the relief investigators.

Lee was greeted with a tremendous applause. The chairman threatened to clear the hall, and when the applause subsided, Lee read the bill, section by section.

It was the first time Lee ever appeared before such a big audience and he showed himself as a courageous and capable leader fully able to control any situation. The City Council tabled the Bill to be taken up at the next meeting, but it was brought out clearly to 500 people in

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Troops Sent to Cow 600 Alabama Miners

COLEMAN, Ala., Feb. 26.—Because they disarmed company gunmen, who were employed and armed by the coal operators to break the strike of 600 miners here, Governor B. M. Miller sent four companies of National Guard against the striking miners.

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Lynch Bill Hearing Marked By Levity; Ban Mention of Cause

Hearing, Like Bill, Aimed to Stem Resentment of Negro, White Toilers

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—They trotted out a radio gag man who braided lynchings because one of his friends complained. They always picked the wrong members of my family to lynch. I could have chosen some I'd much prefer to have had lynched.

Committee Silences Fundamental Facts

Costigan declares that the "ideal wage of resentment and indignation" against lynching "swept across America when Governor Ralph of California publicly defended . . . the preventable and typically barbarous lynchings of two white youths."

Admit Bill Can Be Used Against Strikers

"The bill is so broad," admitted Sobeloff, "that it might be utilized in some other situations as well as lynchings. For example, its definition of a lynch mob is three or more persons acting without authority of law. . . . It is possible that three or more strikers might be guilty of assault without being in fact a lynch mob. I would suggest that you narrow your definition."

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White Complains of Radicals in Seeking Hand-out

It was left for Walter White, Negro secretary of the reformist National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to blunt one of the chief purposes behind this great Liberal "Anti-Lynching" bill. He was the one staying the fast-moving surge of Negro and white labor in revolutionary protest against lynching and all other oppressions of the Negro people.

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Pre-Convention Discussion of the Communist Party

For a Clear Understanding of the Class Character of Fascism!

By MAX BEDACHT
In the present period the most important fundamental task of our Party is the struggle against fascism and against social fascism; against fascism because the fascistization of government is the last defense of capitalism; against social fascism because its theory and practice clears the road for capitalism to its last defense. Only if we have a clear understanding of the nature of fascism, of its class character and of its relationship to democracy can we fight it successfully.

The following paragraphs aim to contribute to a clearer understanding.

The theses of the 13th Plenum of the E. C. C. I. declare that: "The capitalists are no longer able to maintain their dictatorship by the old methods of parliamentarism and by bourgeois democracy generally." This is the reason why fascism rises.

There are no fundamental differences between democracy and fascism. Both are instruments of capitalist class rule. Both aim to perpetuate it. Fascism changes only the method but not the content of the government. It does not need to change the existing laws. Under democracy these laws fix and defend the profit rights of the capitalists and the duty of the workers to submit to these rights even though it means starvation to this murderous practice. Fascism need not create the brutality of capitalist law and order. It merely uses more brutal methods to force the workers to submit to it. Democracy and fascism differ in their methods; their aims and purposes are the same.

"People's Rule"

The social democrats maintain that the purpose and essence of democracy is not class rule but "people's rule." By this mobilization of the workers to support capitalist democracy they mobilize them, in fact, for the support of capitalist class rule.

During the historically servicable stage of capitalism in America the masses on the whole submitted to and accepted capitalist rule. Enormous and untouched natural resources, millions of acres of virgin land and no handicap of antiquated forms and traditions of production, gave capitalism in America tremendous possibilities of primitive accumulation. Cities grew like mushrooms. The rapid growth and expansion of the population gave capitalist industries a rapidly-growing home market; it nursed them speedily toward an ever more profitable maturity. A hot-house temperature developed for the growth of a new petty bourgeoisie and farmer class; they were recruited mostly out of the ranks of the workers. At the same time unscrupulous individual capitalists rapidly established the newly-rich aristocracy of the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds and a score of other financial pirates.

This development created and nourished capitalist illusions among the masses unequalled in breadth and depth by similar illusions of the European masses. The American workers dreamed of solving their class problems by running away from them and into the class of the petty bourgeoisie. The petty bourgeoisie, in turn, dreamed of climbing into the heaven of the big bourgeoisie. Such illusions prevented the masses from recognizing their exploitation as a class problem. They saw it as an individual problem; they usually submitted to it in the hope that soon, instead of being ridden upon, they themselves would ride upon others.

Of course, also in this period did the never absent class antagonisms become acute. Workers organized and struck; poor farmers rebelled. But in this period of upward development of capitalism these class struggles became acute only now and then, and here and there. When such acute struggles did happen, then the government of democracy did not feel itself hindered in its action by its benevolent fact; unhesitatingly it used its mailed fist against the workers, the clubs and guns of the police, the rifles of the militia and army, the capitalist laws, courts and prisons.

The Murder Terror of Capitalist Democracy.

Murderer Dollfus' slaughter of the Austrian workers in these days did not improve upon the methods of arson and assassination used by the Rockefeller democracy against the striking miners, their wives and children in Ludlow Colorado in 1913, or used by the Carnegie-Prick democracy against the workers in Homestead, Pa. in 1892. The methods of terror and murder by American capitalist democracy used a thousand times and in a thousand places since Homestead, can be taken over unchanged by fascism.

Fascist justice also can learn from capitalist justice of American democracy. The trial that led to the judicial murder of the Haymarket martyrs in 1887 did not differ in any of its essential features, except in the outcome, from the trial of Dmitroff and his comrades by Hitler. The frame-ups against Mooney and Billings, against Sacco and Vanzetti, and the bloodthirsty attempt to convict and execute the nine Scottsboro boys, can be used as examples of legal capitalist murder of workers by fascism.

Capitalist class rule in America is wrapped in a democratic toga; but beneath this toga it was always fully armed against the working class. Whenever necessary, it flapped away the toga and let its clubs hit, its guns shoot, its laws convict and its executioners murder workers who protested, who organized and fought against any mistakes, to forestall any social democratic argument that such clubbings, shootings, trials and executions were only unfortunate accidents and not natural functions of the government; never in its history did it club, shoot, try or execute capitalists for underpaying, mistreating and cheating workers.

The Fascist Phase of Capitalist Rule.

So what is the difference between democracy and fascism? The difference, before all else, is one of quantity. While capitalism developed upward its mailed fist was not needed as an everyday method of rule. When and where it was needed, the democratic toga did not stand in the way of its use; but when and where it was not needed, the democratic toga covered it up and conveniently fed the illusions of the workers.

At the present moment capitalism has entered a new stage of development. The expansion of its industries has caught up with and has outdistanced the expansion of its markets. It can no longer feed the masses. Its social system has turned into an anti-social scourge of the masses. As a result the masses turn against capitalism; they become cured of their illusions; they learn that the solution of their problems does not lie within capitalism, but in a struggle against it.

In the degree in which this recognition grows among the workers, their struggles increase in numbers and intensity; they take on an increasingly more political anti-capitalist character. Under these conditions, open government force against the workers, formerly used only now and then and here and there, becomes an everyday method of capitalist rule. Fascism does not grow as a foe of democracy and opposed by it, but it develops as the growing practice of it.

The quantitative increase of open government force against the workers into an everyday method of capitalist rule, however, creates for the capitalists the need of a qualitative change of the form of government. The 13th Plenum Resolution declares correctly that "the methods of parliamentarism and the bourgeoisie democracy generally are becoming a hindrance to the capitalists in their home politics (the fight against the proletariat) as well as in their foreign politics (war for the imperialist redistribution of the world)."

The increasing need of the weapons of open class rule, now hidden under the democratic toga, gradually make this toga a growing nuisance for the capitalist rulers. First they permanently flap back one side of the toga; the right of the workers to organize is curtailed, their right to strike is denied; the bosses and their government select the "legal" unions for the workers. Soon the other side of the toga is flapped back permanently. Greater freedom is given to the murderous arm of government force and capitalist justice. Finally the toga will be discarded altogether. As the tide of struggle of the workers against capitalism rises, the capitalist government drops all pretense of equal rights for the workers. Democracy is abandoned. The capitalist dictatorship appears undisguised in its brutal nakedness and in its naked brutality. Fascism rules.

The whole process of transformation is a very natural and simple one. However, it is not inevitable in its final consummation.

Democracy is not the antithesis of fascism. It is rather a benevolent mask of that same capitalist dictatorship of which fascism is the brutal physiognomy. The struggle against fascism, therefore, cannot be a struggle for capitalist democracy. It must struggle against capitalist rule in all of its forms and phases.

Because the Socialist Party's defense of capitalist democracy is clearly a defense of capitalist rule, therefore the Socialist Party is the pacemaker of fascism, it is a Social-Fascist. It is denying the inevitability of class rule in a class-ridden society. Instead of raising the issue of working class rule against capitalist class rule, it defend capitalist class rule by defending capitalist democracy.

Thus the Socialist Party tries to prevent the application of the only effective remedy against growing fascism: the struggle for working class rule.

If we succeed in defeating the objective of the Socialist Party, if we succeed in mobilizing the workers for struggle against capitalist rule even in its democratic disguise, we will be able to prevent the final consummation of the transformation of capitalist democracy into fascism. We will, instead, transform capitalist democracy into proletarian democracy, capitalist class rule into working class rule, by means of the proletarian revolution and proletarian dictatorship.

Contemptibly defiant and at the same time cowardly this "Negro agenda." White declared it "has not succeeded as well as it might for two reasons only . . . the ineptitude and lack of wisdom and honesty with which some of these radical movements have been led" and "that a majority of the American Negroes still hope . . . that eventually justice and freedom from the mob may be possible under the present system."

It is for this Committee and for this 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 idiotic.

In other words, said White, "Pass this fake or the radicals will get our Negro slaves!" He had the aplomb to admit: "Swift, deep currents of unrest, of bitter resentment against the lynching mob and every other form of proscription surge through the life of those who form one-tenth of America's population."

It was this that Ford recalled as he left the witness stand.

Austrian Socialist Leaders Protected Profits in Crisis

Developing Crisis Turns Social-Democracy Into Social-Fascism

By D. Z. MANUILSKY
Article VIII
Social-Democracy Defends Capitalist Rule

Every political party, whatever it may say about itself, if it stands for capitalism, is a party of bourgeois distastefulness, no matter whether the form be fascist or parliamentary. And we have to judge of social-democracy and its Austrian leader, Otto Bauer, not by their declarations on "social democracy" but by their deeds. In reality, the social-democrats are a party which stands for the conservation of capitalism. All their post-war history shows it.

After the revolution of 1918, the German and Austrian social-democrats were in power, but the existing order did not change an iota. The basis of capitalism remained unchanged. The old ruling classes, the bourgeoisie in England lose their privileges because the Labor Party was in power twice—in 1924 and in 1929-31? On the contrary, everybody knows that the Labor government carried through a series of measures aimed at lowering wages and reducing insurance benefits, sweeping away all that the British working class had gained during the number of years.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC workers are often at a loss to know why Communist parties are so hated. They begin to put forward the theory of "organized capitalism." But it is found that even with the "organized" functioning apparatus of capitalist economy, the social-democratic, were not in a position to win socialism, because in the period of capitalist stabilization the position of the bourgeoisie becomes stronger, while the proletariat becomes weaker.

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to divert the workers from the struggle for the overthrow of capitalism by various trifling concessions on the part of the bourgeoisie, at the present time, under conditions of crisis, have social-democratic reformism turned inside out, "reformism" which gradually places the working class in a worse and worse position. And this is the fascization of social-democracy.

In order to conceal this process of fascization, social-democracy announces the capitalist slogan—"The period of reform has ended, the winning of socialism is at hand." But when social-democracy is in power, as in Sweden, or when it was in power, as in England, Germany and Austria, where did it win, or try to win socialism? What has happened to the famous socialization project of Otto Bauer and Hilferding of the revolutionary period of 1918? It is sufficient to remember what the social-democratic newspapers wrote these revolutionary years when they abandoned socialism. They must not take the ruined heritage which capitalism leaves behind it at the present time, they said. Socialism cannot be built up on the ruins of productive forces, but only by taking over from the bourgeoisie the normal functioning apparatus of the capitalist economy. Therefore, the years of post-war economic ruin and inflation were followed by capitalist stabilization.

Thus the social-democratic theoreticians have made a complete right-about-face in their arguments. They began to put forward the theory of "organized capitalism." But it is found that even with the "organized" functioning apparatus of capitalist economy, the social-democratic, were not in a position to win socialism, because in the period of capitalist stabilization the position of the bourgeoisie becomes stronger, while the proletariat becomes weaker.

In short, according to the Social-Democratic leaders, revolution cannot be made either from ruins—or from surplus.

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OUT RELIEF IN HAMILTON

By An Unemployed Worker Correspondent
HAMILTON, Ohio.—The welfare department here is trying to cut the relief of the workers who did not get in on the O.W.A. The welfare is getting government meat shipped to the workers, but the C.W.A. workers are cut off the relief completely, and the outcome of this was that 1,400 pounds of meat were spoiled, and they sneaked it out at night and burned it in the incinerator while the workers are starving on the job. They are now cutting the C. W. A. workers in Butler County, and when these men come back to the relief station they ask what they did with their \$12 pay for the work the previous week. We now demand of the welfare that they give us work or feed us, or we will fight.

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Young Girl Loses Hand as Result of Speed-Up in the Stewart-Warner Plant

NRA and Company Union Cut Pay of Steel Workers

By a Steel Worker Correspondent
GARY, Ind.—The so-called company union forced upon the workers by the bosses turned out to be one-sided as bosses wish that one side benefiting the company only. Many workers now are disappointed to see the real working of the so-called Employees Representation Plan.

At the last committee meeting, one of the company's representatives introduced a resolution on saving waste material, economizing on oil, grease and other material in the mill. A workers' representative reported that the workers want general wage increases. He was told that that depended on the prosperity of the company's business, also that it wasn't a local matter, but it was up to the Board of Directors of United States Steel Corp.

It was reported at the meeting that 85 per cent of the workers in the mill are working only half a day a week and many are working half a day in two weeks. The answer from the company's representative was that it cannot be helped.

Where does the N. R. A. come in? Workers were supposed to get 40 hours of work a week. Workers are laid off and fired at the will of the bosses for no reason at all, in spite of the fact that they worked for the same company for many years. This so-called employees representation plan does not help him any.

Discrimination and favoritism are used in general in the mill, especially against the foreign-born and Negro workers. This makes the biggest percentage of the workers in the steel industry. Workers have no one to complain to. The N.R.A. flags are flown all over the mill and offices. We were told that the N. R. A. is supposed to give work to more men, and also raise our wages, but are they doing it? No.

For instance, in the Billet Mill Yard, the loading cranes, before the introduction of the N. R. A. were working three hours, two loading, one unloading. Now only one load and unload. In the locker room, before there were three cleaners, now two. The same in the tool room. Chippers in the yard are driven like Jews. Of 150 chippers, the boss takes 30 and drives them up and down the yard to work for 50 men. It's the same tactics all over the mill.

We workers are realizing what the N.R.A. new deal is doing for us—cutting our wages 25 to 40 per cent, driving us like slaves at every turn we make, and giving us work one to two days in two weeks.

Workers are realizing that Unemployment Insurance is what we need. The Social Unemployment Insurance Bill, sponsored by the Communist Party, is what we steel workers support. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union supports this bill. We must all join this union of the steel workers.

Organized we will be able to fight for better working conditions and higher wages. Organized we will win.

Pharmacists in Detroit Force A Settlement

(By a Pharmacist Correspondent)
DETROIT, Mich.—A union of Detroit pharmacists, known as the Detroit Registered Pharmacists' Association (affiliated with the A. F. of L.) won its first battle here. Two pharmacists active in the union were discharged on the eve of negotiations that were to take place to gain extra hours and wage increases. After several days negotiations with the management of the Kinsel Drug Co. and with the boss-controlled, Local Compliance Board (of the N.R.A.), the men voted to go on strike and picket the stores of the Kinsel Drug Stores.

When the strikers arrived at the store ready to picket, bearing the banners, until the reinstatement of the discharged men, the general manager called a meeting between the Negotiation Committee and the officers of his company and agreed to re-employ one of the discharged men, not to discriminate against the active union pharmacists, and to treat in the future with the Grievance Committee of the pharmacists employed in that chain. He also agreed to meet the Executive Board of the union in the near future to talk recognition of the union.

The other man discharged (who did not appear at the N.R.A. board for discussion of his case, nor on the picket line to protest discrimination against him), was excluded from the settlement by vote of the pharmacists employed by the Kinsel company, to whom the final settlement was left by the Negotiation Committee.

While this victory shows the power of the mass organization of the workers involved, it also shows a lack of clear political understanding because of their failure to continue the fight for the reinstatement of the other man who was not reemployed. A lack of leadership that is alive to the political implications of this struggle, and a lack of unity on the part of the pharmacists themselves, half of whom did not appear to take up picket duty and several who failed to defend their fellow-workers before the vicious attack of the general manager of the Kinsel company, shows a lack of understanding of their class position by the men.

Hounding by Foreman Direct Cause in Crippling of Mother of Baby

By a Worker Correspondent
CHICAGO, Ill.—On Wednesday, Feb. 14, "Butcher" Davis, head of the punch press department at Stewart Warner's cause another young girl to lose a hand by his constant rampages of speed-up. This is the sixth such accident in a period of about three months.

Here is how it happened. The first thing in the morning Davis, as his custom is, came yelling at the girls to make their rate, which is set too high for the girls to make.

He went up to one girl and told her to step on it or he would fire her. She tried to work a little faster and made a double header, which broke the die. She was immediately fired. This put all the girls in a nervous state.

Then he went to another one and said: "You better step on it. If you don't make rate, I'll kick you out too." This one, 19 years old and with a baby to support, started to cry, afraid for the job which she needed so badly. She tried her best to speed up. It was not more than a few minutes when we heard her scream. This time it was not a die broken, but her hand. Three fingers gone completely and the fourth one left a stump.

Here's one mother who will not let her baby with her right hand crippled because of the hounding of a foreman.

\$1.39 for Eight Hours Work

(By a Metal Worker Correspondent)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Grand Rapids Brass Co. has proved themselves violators of the N.R.A. The code for Metal Workers called for a minimum of 40¢ an hour. Mr. Casimer, after working for eight hours, received this check of \$1.39, which is around 17 cents an hour.

The conditions of this plant are poor, and pay is small. A man named Frank Razmus, a worker of this factory for years, after finishing buffing a box of material, heard the harsh words of his boss Lewis Jones telling him to do his work over. Mr. Razmus replied that if more work was needed on this material he could not make any more because of the low piece work price. Thereupon Jones, the boss, became angry, and choked and necked the worker on the floor. The worker got up and went back to his machine and went back to work.

The workers of the plant should know of the Trade Union Unity League, then this terror would stop. Where there is organization, things of this nature do not occur.

Letters from Readers Show 'Daily's' Organizational Value

D. W. in Every Public Library
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Comrades:
In the interest of spreading the Daily, I would like to know if it were possible for you to print in the paper an article asking the various groups of Communist Party locals to try to place a copy of the Daily Worker in various branches of city libraries.

I happened to go to Cleveland Main Library several months ago and found that there is a copy of the Daily Worker there every day. I have found that there are so many people wanting to read the Daily Worker that the paper, through constant handling by the librarians, becomes so dirty and torn that they have to take it out.

There are many young students going to public libraries that we could enlarge the subscription through this medium.

ALL PLEASED WITH ISSUE
Dear Friends and Comrades:
In answer to your letter asking if I received the sample copy of the tenth anniversary edition of the Daily Worker and if I found it interesting.

I enjoyed it very much and helped sell 25 editions of it in my city. It has been over a week ago since I received the sample copy and I have never read all the news in it yet, there are so many good things in it to read and as I am unemployed I have plenty of time to read it and still I always find something new in it.

Everyone I have talked to that got a copy of the anniversary edition told me they were well pleased with their investment.

Stool-Pigeon Squad Organized in Phila. Navy Yard CWA Job

By a C.W.A. Worker Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—I am on one of the Philadelphia Navy Yard projects. When the job started, the workers were supposed to receive 5 days a week and a 6-hour day with a wage of \$15. Nothing less and nothing over. Now the bosses have cut down to 4 days a week; no pay for overtime; no pay for bad days when the men can't work.

The bosses on the job have organized a stool-pigeon squad—this squad told that whenever they see small groups of workers standing in a bunch talking, they must ease around and try to catch their conversation, and if it is anything about organizing, or complaints about the job, they report it to the bosses.

These stool-pigeons even go so far as to stand around on the outside of the toilets, listening to the men on the inside talk.

Then they have another system. Last week the bosses sent 75 men to the office. They told these workers that when they got to the office, they should present their cards and they would be sent to another job. At the end of the week I met one of these workers that was sent from the Navy job. He told me that when they got to the office the bosses told them to go home and rest a while and they would be sent for again that same morning they were sent home, 75 more were taken on the job. The fact is they have a new way of firing and hiring workers on the job. This now goes on every week. I see now what the C.W.A. means to the workers.

A. A. Attempt to Build Up Police Gangs Defeated

By a Worker Correspondent
MONROE, Mich.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers held a meeting on Feb. 15. The new mayor of Monroe, Knaggs, who himself is "liberal and non-partisan," together with the new chief of police, Fisher, who has formerly been chief of police force of the Newton Steel Co. for the last three years, proposed to organize a new police force to combat thugs, gangsters and robbers. They asked the cooperation of this union to organize such a police force.

During the meeting a worker got up and spoke against this proposal, and the other workers spoke, following his example. The workers said they did not want the cops to mix up in their affairs, and did not want the police to club them in case of a strike. The majority of the workers were against this proposal of the mayor, and so this trick failed.

The mayor also made this proposal to the Paper Mill Union, but the question was not raised at their meeting yet.

William Smith Put on NRA Board to Cheat Diemakers

By an Auto Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich.—Matthew Smith of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, he of the radical phraseology, has become a duly-qualified member of the Democratic Party, and a reward for spreading illusions about the N.R.A. has been appointed to the Regional Labor Board.

The Tool and Diemakers' Code calls for double time for Sunday work. The chairman of Local 7 at ABC Hall made the statement that Matthew Smith on his own authority had given permission to the Cadillac Motor Co. to pay only time and a half for Sunday work.

All men who had worked overtime without being paid at code rates were requested to file claims with the union and the union would collect. The union has collected nothing to date.

The Rank and File Shop Stewards' movement in the M. E. S. of A. is the keystones of the workers' strength.

Jail 4 South Dakota Men Asking for C.W.A. Jobs

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Four aged workers, protesting against their discrimination by the C.W.A. here, were arrested, jailed, and held incommunicado.

These workers had gone to the C.W.A. to demand jobs, as delegates from United Workers League, which recently applied for a charter from the Unemployment Councils.

No sooner had they stepped inside the C.W.A. office than those in charge attempted to throw them out without asking them what they had come for.

The workers tried to explain, and one of those employed in the C.W.A. office, who is a ex-courier and boot-licker, kicked one of the workers. The sheriff was called by the C.W.A., and the four workers were jailed. They are now out on bail of \$500 and are awaiting trial.

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MONROE, Mich.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers held a meeting on Feb. 15. The new mayor of Monroe, Knaggs, who himself is "liberal and non-partisan," together with the new chief of police, Fisher, who has formerly been chief of police force of the Newton Steel Co. for the last three years, proposed to organize a new police force to combat thugs, gangsters and robbers. They asked the cooperation of this union to organize such a police force.

During the meeting a worker got up and spoke against this proposal, and the other workers spoke, following his example. The workers said they did not want the cops to mix up in their affairs, and did not want the police to club them in case of a strike. The majority of the workers were against this proposal of the mayor, and so this trick failed.

The mayor also made this proposal to the Paper Mill Union, but the question was not raised at their meeting yet.

William Smith Put on NRA Board to Cheat Diemakers

By an Auto Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich.—Matthew Smith of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, he of the radical phraseology, has become a duly-qualified member of the Democratic Party, and a reward for spreading illusions about the N.R.A. has been appointed to the Regional Labor Board.

The Tool and Diemakers' Code calls for double time for Sunday work. The chairman of Local 7 at ABC Hall made the statement that Matthew Smith on his own authority had given permission to the Cadillac Motor Co. to pay only time and a half for Sunday work.

All men who had worked overtime without being paid at code rates were requested to file claims with the union and the union would collect. The union has collected nothing to date.

The Rank and File Shop Stewards' movement in the M. E. S. of A. is the keystones of the workers' strength.

Jail 4 South Dakota Men Asking for C.W.A. Jobs

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Four aged workers, protesting against their discrimination by the C.W.A. here, were arrested, jailed, and held incommunicado.

These workers had gone to the C.W.A. to demand jobs, as delegates from United Workers League, which recently applied for a charter from the Unemployment Councils.

No sooner had they stepped inside the C.W.A. office than those in charge attempted to throw them out without asking them what they had come for.

The workers tried to explain, and one of those employed in the C.W.A. office, who is a ex-courier and boot-licker, kicked one of the workers. The sheriff was called by the C.W.A., and the four workers were jailed. They are now out on bail of \$500 and are awaiting trial.

PARTY LIFE Detroit Open Party Meeting Applies 13th Plenum Thesis

Pledges to Concentrate on the Biggest Auto Plants to Build Union

The following resolution was adopted at an open Party membership meeting, with a good attendance of Party members and close sympathizers:

The mighty upsurge of the European workers against Fascism, especially French and Austrian workers fighting on the barricades, general strike movement under the leadership of the Communist Party, tremendous revolutionary upsurge of the working class in Spain, etc., confirms the correctness of the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International—that we are in a period of revolutionary mass struggles of the workers for power.

It proves the correctness of the united front policy of the Communist International—that we are in a period of revolutionary mass struggles of the workers for power. It proves the correctness of the Communist Party, especially in the automobile industry, against the bloodthirsty fascist harem, and pledge to support in every way possible the battles of our class brothers.

The best way that we can show our revolutionary solidarity with the working class of Europe is to struggle against our common enemy and its agencies in the home land—American imperialism—in intensifying the struggle against rising fascism and war preparations of the Wall Street government.

This means, first, the strengthening of our work inside of the shops, especially Ford, Briggs, etc., in accordance with the directives of the 13th Plenum Resolution, the 18th Plenum of our Central Committee, and the District Plenum for the winning of the majority of the workers under the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party.

The wave of department strikes in the last four weeks in many of the automobile shops, the increased struggle among the C. W. A. workers, the militant mass indignation of the Negro and white masses generally, is a clear example of the correct and powerful analysis of the 13th Plenum Resolution. It further means the placing of the struggle for Unemployment Insurance on a real unad mass basis, concentrating especially on the employed and unemployed automobile workers in the basic shops. It means that we must in all seriousness take up the fight for the rights of the Negro people and the most unrelenting struggle against the manifestation of white chauvinism.

The heroic battle of the Austrian

Resolution of Membership Meeting Section 15, New York District
This membership meeting of Section 15, District 2, C.P.U.S.A., after hearing the report of our Section Organizer, John Santo, and District Committee representative, Comrade Rose Wortis, who wholeheartedly approves the estimate and tasks embodied in the 13th Plenum resolution of the C. I. and the 18th Plenum of our Central Committee.

We pledge to multiply our daily work for the winning of the majority of the American workers, so as to assure the taking of the revolutionary way out of the crisis.

Long live our Central Committee!
Long live the Communist International!
Forward to a Bolshevik mass Party in the U. S.!

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women and young workers is a further demonstration of the correctness of the 13th Plenum Resolution demanding the immediate improvement of our work among the young and women workers in and around the industries.

The meeting further pledged itself to carry out in the shortest time possible:

1. To prepare the Party and the mass organizations for an intensified campaign of shop activity, as our immediate perspective, especially in the decisive automobile plants, such as Briggs, Ford, etc.

(a) For united action of all workers in the automobile shops, for increased wages, shorter hours, against speed-up and unemployment and for Unemployment and Social Insurance.

(b) For one industrial union in every shop, united in one powerful union of all workers in the automobile industries.

(c) To smash the company union for rank and file control, and a relentless struggle against the high-salaried A. F. of L. and other officials, who split the ranks and betray the interest of the automobile workers.

2. For at least five shop nuclei and five shop papers by the time of the Convention.

3. To fulfill the recruiting drive for 500 new members into the Party, as decided by the District Plenum, by the time of the National Convention, and to increase the subscriptions of the Daily Worker for 500 daily and 1,000 weekly subs, increase the bundle orders for mass sales, especially around the shops.

4. To intensify the struggle for the winning of the majority of the workers under the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party.

5. To intensify the struggle for the rights of the Negro people and the most unrelenting struggle against the manifestation of white chauvinism.

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Doctor Luttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Bananas
For the last few weeks we have received quite a number of inquiries regarding the place of bananas in the diet, their chemical composition, etc. Instead of replying to each letter separately, we have decided to pool the answers together, in the form of a short article.

First of all let it be clearly understood that the bananas we get in New York are an entirely different fruit from the one known in the Southern or in tropical countries. Our banana are green and yellow when they are as green as grass and are artificially ripened under old rags, in dark cellars, or by ethylene gas.

To convince oneself, it is sufficient to pick up any banana on the market (and the "red" bananas, or plantains, are no exception), peel it, and apply a few drops of tincture of iodine to the surface. The brown color of the iodine immediately turns bluish-black; the reaction indicating starch. A naturally ripened banana, on the other hand, gives no bluish reaction with iodine, due to the fact that nearly all the starch has been changed into fructose (fruit sugar) and inverted sugar by enzymes (ferments) present in the fruit. In other words, the green banana is a starchy food which is hard to digest, especially by children; while the ripe banana is a mixture of fruit sugars easily digested and absorbed.

Furthermore, the ripe banana contains vitamins A, B, G and C, only traces of which are found in the immature fruit. It is a nourishing and wholesome food, containing 22 per cent carbohydrate, one and one-third per cent protein, a little more than one-half of one per cent fat, an appreciable amount of iron, calcium and phosphorus. A banana weighing three and one-half ounces will produce about 100 calories of heat and energy. It is a nourishing and wholesome food, containing 22 per cent carbohydrate, one and one-third per cent protein, a little more than one-half of one per cent fat, an appreciable amount of iron, calcium and phosphorus. A banana weighing three and one-half ounces will produce about 100 calories of heat and energy. It is a nourishing and wholesome food, containing 22 per cent carbohydrate, one and one-third per cent protein, a little more than one-half of one per cent fat, an appreciable amount of iron, calcium and phosphorus. 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The Next Step of the N.R.A.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON begins a series of hearings that are of the greatest importance to every worker in the country. They forecast a new development in the N.R.A., a development which had its origin in the smashing of strikes, in the widespread foisting of company unions on the workers, and in the original establishment of the slave codes.

In order to shield the more open control of the N.R.A. by the bosses, eliminating all pretenses at "collective bargaining," and workers' rights, General Johnson begins the staging of a vast public hearing. But the real work is to be done after this hearing is closed. Then representatives of 500 industrial concerns (employing 90 per cent of the workers under N.R.A. codes) will meet in secret to lay down the real tactics and policies of the N.R.A.

The Communist Party has demanded the right to be heard at the widely advertised public hearings in order to expose the whole purpose of the N.R.A., and the intent of the capitalists in their subsequent secret meetings after the public hearings are concluded. Militant rank and file groups of the A. F. of L. and delegations of the revolutionary trade unions will also make their voice heard and present their demands.

While utilizing every means to bring before the workers the wage-cutting, company union, strike-breaking policy of the N.R.A. at the Washington hearings, the Communist Party points out that General Johnson and other N.R.A. officials do not propose to change or disturb the whole chain of codes binding and crushing the American workers. This can be done only by the action and organization of the workers themselves in the shops and factories, through their trade unions, through united action of all workers, whether organized or unorganized, whether belonging to the A. F. of L. or any other trade union.

The whole N.R.A., as the Communists pointed out in its inception, is an attack against the workers' living standards, their struggles and organization, and only by the sharpest offensive against the whole act, against the whole program, can the working class defeat the oppressive program concentrated in the N.R.A.

General Johnson has made it clear that while for appearances sake a few of the codes might be flicked here and there of their most vicious features, the bulk will remain as they are. In his public announcement he said:

"I don't mean, by any means, to say that there is anything so much the matter with the codes as they stand that they all have to be reopened and turned inside out."

WITH ROOSEVELT'S inflation program, prices are shooting up. The codes were established before the 50-cent dollar was thrust on the American workers, and now General Johnson reveals the fact that whatever happens in the way of skyrocketing prices, the codes should remain as they were fixed, so that the bosses can profit by low wages and rising prices.

But why were the hearings called at this time? The Roosevelt government, from its faithful supporters in the A. F. of L. officialdom, as well as from Wall Street, has learned unmistakably of the tremendous disillusionment among the workers with the riotous demagogic promises. They know that there is a deep-going ferment and preparation for struggle among the whole working class. From the auto industry they learn of increasing strikes. The workers who were first led to believe that the N.R.A. through Section 7-a granted them the right to belong to a union of their own choice, found that the only choice given them was a company union. Tens of thousands of workers have had the bitterest experience of having the National Labor Board break their strikes.

Against all of this, the workers are moving to struggle. It is the purpose of the N.R.A. officials, working hand in glove with the A. F. of L. officialdom, to stem this rising storm, to direct it into the safe channels of Washington hearings.

Nor are they counting on this alone. After they hear the workers' complaints (though the hearings are so gauged as to keep these down to the minimum and to play up the A. F. of L. officials like Green, Hillman and Lewis as the "real critics"), the bosses themselves will meet and with the government officials work out their strategy of defeating the new wave of strikes that they expect to break over their heads in the immediate future.

IT IS for this reason that Washington bureaucrats termed the bosses' conference to take place on March 5 as "The First Fascist Congress."

These lackeys, who know General Johnson's purpose in calling the 500 industrialists together, most of whom have established company unions, are aware that the main order of business will be keeping the workers from revolting against the codes, and preparing strikebreaking action. It is for this reason they term the gathering a "fascist congress." It will not be a fascist congress, though it will, without the slightest question, prepare fascist steps against the whole working class. Among those present will be representatives of the Jones & Laughlin Co., whose fascist hands shot down steel workers in Ambridge, Pa. there will be representatives of the Weirton Steel, United States Steel, DuPont de Nemours Co., who, with the help of the N.R.A., fastened a company union on their workers. All of the corporations that had strikes directed against them last year will be present with "suggestions" for the government on how to defeat the new strike wave.

Not a little will be said about the tremendous help afforded the capitalists by Messrs. Green, Woll, Hillman, Berry and Lewis.

All of these facts will be brought out by Robert Minor, spokesman for the Communist Party, who will appear at the so-called public hearings in Washington that come before the "congress" of the employers. The rank and file trade union delegation will tell of N.R.A. strikebreaking and the miserable conditions in N.R.A. factories.

But the final word will be said by the workers in the steel mills, in the coal pits, on the railroads, in all the factories. It is here that the decisions of the 500 capitalists will be brought back to harass the workers, and it is here the fight will be decided.

United Front--With Whom?

NORMAN THOMAS, this week, permits himself in the latest issue of the Socialist New Leader, some comment on the recent events in Madison Square Garden.

Remarkably enough, he maintains an airtight silence on the brutal assault of the Socialist and trade union officials against Clarence Hathaway.

But silent as he is on this vicious act of provocation against the united front of the working class, he becomes voluble indeed on the very point which was the source of the outburst of anger of the workers at the Garden. He is voluble in his defense of the Socialist leadership's invitation to Matthew Woll and LaGuardia to sit on the platform and to address the anti-Fascist meeting. He not only defends this act, this "united front" with Woll and LaGuardia, but he repeats once again his plea to Roosevelt to act as the leader of the "protest against Fascism." Once again he goes to the leading representatives of Wall Street capitalist reaction, calling upon him to help in the fight of the working class against Fascism.

He states:
 "It happens that I do not like the policies that Matt Woll stands for in the A. F. of L., but even the Communists, if they are sincere in fighting Fascism, ought to understand that when right-wing, non-socialist labor elements join us in fighting Fascism, it is not we who have surrendered to them, but they who have come to see the force of our position... if we cannot get such a united front we shall be united in common disaster... It is a United Front on a great issue..."

Here, in bald language, is the classic, stock-in-trade theory of Social-Fascism, the tactic that led the German working class into the trap of Fascism, and which has just surrendered the Austrian proletariat into the fascist hands of Dollfus and Prince von Starheimberg.

"It is not we, but they who have surrendered"—so runs the universal song of the Socialist leaders in every country, as they strive to bind the anti-Fascist workers to the leadership of capitalist reactionary agents.

THE SOCIALIST leaders strive to break the United Front of the workers, Socialist and Communist. Instead they try to bind the Socialist workers to a United Front with capitalist agents—with Woll, LaGuardia, etc.

LaGuardia's police clubbed 10,000 anti-Fascist workers demonstrating before the Austrian consulate. The Socialist leaders invited him to the Garden for "a united front on a great issue."

Woll is the representative of everything that is reactionary, corrupt, traitorous in the upper officialdom of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. He is a professional "red baiter" and a racketeer. His hands are filthy with traffic in anti-Soviet forgeries.

It is with this advance agent of American Fascism that the Socialist leaders urge the workers to form a United Front—but not with Communists.

"It is a united front on a great issue," says Thomas. Here is revealed the technique of binding the workers to reactionary leaders. "I disagree with Woll," says Thomas, "but I am willing to form a united front with him on this great issue."

That is what the German Socialist leaders also said. They also admitted that they disagreed with Hindenburg, but they urged a united front with him on the "great issue" of defending bourgeois democracy in the fight against Fascism.

This was the program of the German Socialist leaders, the program that crippled the fighting resistance of the German working class and permitted the Fascist seizure of power, ushered in by Hindenburg.

The Austrian Socialist leaders followed the same tactic with Dollfus. They formed a united front with him on the "great issue" of defending the bourgeois republic. And it was precisely this united front with Dollfus that permitted him to rally the forces of Fascist reaction against the Austrian working class.

Social-Democracy the world over meets the menace of Fascism not by uniting the fighting resistance of the masses, but by crippling this resistance through splitting the ranks of the workers by the infamous mechanism of United Front with "democratic" or "right wing" agents of capitalist reaction. It is therefore the actual paver of the road on which Fascism advances. It is the main social support of advancing Fascism, permitting it to advance against a divided working class. It is, in other words, Social-Fascism.

NORMAN THOMAS calls upon Roosevelt to make "diplomatic representations" against the Fascist terror in Austria. This may sound as if Thomas is really helping the Austrian working class and giving proper leadership to the American Anti-Fascist movement. But this is only the same old Social-Democratic tactic of calling upon the representatives of the bourgeoisie to fight against capitalist reaction.

Roosevelt is the arch-representative of Wall Street capitalist reaction. He is the most cunning agent and tool of Wall Street imperialism that has ever sat in the White House. His entire N.R.A.-New Deal program is a program of brutal assault against the working class in the interests of Wall Street monopoly capital.

To go to Roosevelt and call upon him to "protest" against Fascist terrorism, is not only to cripple the real mass struggle against Austrian Fascism, but to play right into the hands of developing American Fascist reaction right here at home.

To call upon Roosevelt to fight against Dollfus is like the Austrian Socialist leaders calling upon Dollfus to fight Austrian Fascism. It is like calling upon Hindenburg to fight Hitler. It is the old Social-Fascist trap of choosing one agent of the bourgeoisie to lead the working class fight against another—leaving the working class in the end at the mercy of both.

The American working class cannot permit itself to be deceived by the German and Austrian workers who were by this trickery of Social-Fascism. Norman Thomas is treading the same road as the Welles in Germany and the Bauers in Austria—the road of the "lesser evil," the road of the "peaceful path to Socialism," the road of United Front with the bourgeoisie—the road that leads to Fascism.

The United Front of the working class, not with the Wolls and Greens, not in reliance on the Roosevelts—that is the only way to defeat Fascism. All those who try to chain the anti-Fascist fight to the reactionary, class-collaboration leadership of the Wolls, the Greens, etc. are the most dangerous enemies of the working class fight against Fascism, for they are placing the advance agents of Fascism at the head of the movement.

The lesson of Austria is that just as the proletariat of Vienna and Linz are taking the first steps along the road to armed struggle for the overthrow of capitalism, welding the working class united front on the barricades, so here in America, the working class must drive out of its ranks the influence of the Social-Fascist leaders with their class collaboration pacts, their "united fronts" with the agents of capitalist reaction. Here, too, we must unite our working class forces for class struggle against the Fascist menace, we must not permit the paralyzing influence of Social-Fascism to grip the workers. But rather take the road of revolutionary class struggle toward the smashing of the bourgeois dictatorship, the setting up of the Soviet Power of the proletariat dictatorship.

To do this, there must be unremitting struggle against the Social-Fascist leaders, who try to break the united front of the working class.

Defend Thaelmann; Demonstrate Week of March 3!

Second Mutiny Breaks Out in British Fleet

Australian Sailors Follow Example of English

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Report of a mutiny on the cruiser Canberra, flagship of the Australian navy, is published in the "Daily Herald" today, as a dispatch from Hobart, Tasmania.

The dispatch also reported a threat of strike at the Jervis Bay naval depot, in Southern Australia.

The enlisted men are reported protesting against overwork and bad meat.

This latest mutiny follows a similar one on a British cruiser on its way to the Antipodes, several weeks ago, also due to bad rations and overwork. The British, in rushing preparations for war in the Far East, have aroused deep discontent among the enlisted men in the navy by putting them under high pressure and on short rations, and failing to provide for the rigors of suddenly ordered tropical cruises.

Chicago Socialist Youth Join Y.C.L. in Austrian Protest

Negro, White Workers Unite in Protest Meetings

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Representatives of the Young Communist League, the Socialist Club of Chicago and the Youth Section of the International Workers Order were faced by 25 cops when they called at the Austrian consulate to protest against the fascist attacks on the Austrian workers and to demand immediate release of all political prisoners in Austria.

The consul finally promised to forward the demands of the delegation to the Austrian Embassy in Washington.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Hundreds of workers have attended a series of meetings arranged by the Communist Party to express solidarity with the Austrian workers and protest against the murderous Austrian fascism.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—Over 100 Negro and white workers gathered here last Friday in answer to the call of the Communist Party to express their solidarity with the fight of the Austrian workers against Fascism. Among the speakers were A. Holt of the Communist Party, W. Friend and T. H. Stone of the Unemployed Council.

The Socialist Party here, approached through its secretary, Winston Dawson, for united action in support of the struggle of the Austrian workers, refused to accept the offer of the Communist Party. No union whatsoever was taken by the S. P. itself.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 21.—The Jack London Club yesterday sent the following telegram to the Austrian Consulate General in New York City:

"We, 100 young workers, students and intellectuals, members of the Jack London Club of Newark, denounce the Dollfus Fascism and we demand immediate cessation of all hangings and other murders by the government or its Heimwehr supporters."

AKRON Holds Many Protests
 AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 20.—The Akron section of the Communist Party has called on all members of the Socialist Party, the American Federation of Labor and other organizations and groups to support the Austrian workers by turning out at several large united front solidarity meetings.

On Thursday evening workers will hold a protest meeting at Ukrainian Hall, 562 Corlies St. Other protest meetings are being arranged, and three have already been held.

Austrian Protest in Milwaukee
 MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.—Over a thousand workers came to the Com-

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Chicago Socialist Workers Seek Unity Despite Leaders

Tom McKenna, of Anti-War League, Describes the Sabotage of Socialist Party Heads

NEW YORK.—A telegram was received yesterday by the Daily Worker from Tom McKenna, secretary of the Chicago League Against War and Fascism, amplifying his report of the Chicago demonstration in solidarity with the Austrian workers, which was published in last Friday's Daily Worker. The text of McKenna's wire follows:

"I wish to correct the impression I gave in my letter to the national office of the American League Against War and Fascism, an excerpt of which was carried in Friday's Daily Worker.

"The Socialists did not sit while singing the International. My letter was hastily written, and I confused two thoughts. I was greatly disappointed that the Socialist workers had allowed themselves to dilute the spirit of protest against the Austrian masses by accepting the park benches especially provided for the demonstration. However, the rest of the letter is an accurate report.

"The League initiated a united front protest demonstration, and appealed to the Socialist executive to support it. They refused, and later

called a separate demonstration. De spite this blow at unity, the Socialist workers showed a real desire for united action when a large section of Socialist demonstrators participated in the League demonstration.

"Further, although no Socialist speaker mentioned unity, an American Federation of Labor speaker was greeted with splendid enthusiasm at the Socialist demonstration when he called on all workers to unite. The League will continue to make every attempt to forge the unity of Socialist workers with all other anti-war and anti-fascist fighters.

(Signed) "TOM MCKENNA."

French Renew War on Morocco Tribes

Dutch Arrest Javanese Nationalists

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Although the war office reported last summer that a gigantic French army had finally defeated the anti-imperialist Berber tribes in the Moroccan mountains, two French armies are again in the field against them.

Five dead and a number of wounded were reported in the first engagement of the new French war on the Moroccan tribesmen yesterday, in the Beni mountain region.

The Communist Party of France has called for a nationwide protest movement against the new bloody French imperialist offensive. "L'Humanite," Communist newspaper, has revealed that hundreds of French soldiers killed in action against the Moroccan tribesmen have been reported dead of "fever," in a campaign of the French government to mute the size and murderousness of its offensive.

Javanese Nationalists Jailed
 AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26.—Reports of a nationalist "plot" against Dutch rule in Java are given in dispatches which announce the arrest of the executive committee of the National Indonesian Party, and raids on houses of many nationalists in Batavia and Surabaya.

1,500 Armenian Toilers Picket Fascist Meeting
 NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Over 1,500 Armenian workers picketed and demonstrated yesterday at the Metropolitan auditorium, protesting against the Tashnaks (Armenian Fascists) who held their first meeting in this city since they murdered Archbishop Tourian last December.

The demonstration was called by the United Front Anti-Tashnak Committee of the Friends of Soviet Armenia and lasted two hours.

At the Communist Party meeting, where Anna Schultze spoke last Wednesday. This meeting was also a meeting of solidarity with the Austrian workers, battling for freedom.

The county executive committee of the Socialist Party reaffirmed its position in opposing any United Front, by passing a motion last week that any member of the Socialist Party participating in any United Front with the Communists would be immediately expelled from the S. P.

Soviet Ready to Talk Railway Sale With Japan Again

Release of Officials Opens Way for Talks Says "Pravda"

SPECIAL to the Daily Worker
 MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (By Radio).—Commenting on the release by the Japanese-Manchukuo authorities of the six imprisoned Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway, "Pravda," official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, said:

"In the last days of September, 1933, a number of Soviet executives of the Chinese Eastern Railway were arrested. It was no secret to anybody that these arrests were a preliminary stage in the carrying out of the seizure of the railway in accordance with the plans of certain Japanese circles.

"Usurpation by Manchuria. In spite of the existing regulations, the Manchurian authorities appointed Manchurian employees to the posts made vacant by the arrests. These persons went so far that they even attempted to issue clearly unlawful instructions, with the support of the Manchurian assistant manager of the railroad.

"The situation is now liquidated. An end has been put to the violations of the statutes of the Chinese Eastern Railway under the management agreement. The Soviet government answered the attempts of the Manchurian authorities to violate the Soviet's rights through the arbitrary arrest of Soviet employees and disorganization of the managing apparatus of the railway by breaking off the work of the conferences discussing the U. S. S. R.'s offer to sell the railway.

Deal Now Possible
 "Now, after the imprisoned Soviet employees have been released, the Tokyo conference will be able to resume its work. Naturally, that work will be fruitful only in the case that the Japanese-Manchurian agencies show their good-will by absolutely abandoning all attempts at seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and without reservation ceasing their disorganizing acts.

"The Soviet Union will not stand for any reduction or violation of its right in the Chinese Eastern Railway until the agreement for its sale is concluded."

Roosevelt in War Deal With Filipino Bourgeois Groups

Workers' Delegation Will Demand Freedom for Jailed Leaders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A deal to win the support of the Filipino bourgeoisie in the Pacific will be announced in Washington this week.

This deal, the result of negotiations between President Roosevelt and Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Islands Senate, will extend the Hare-Howard-Cutting bill until October of this year, with certain amendments representing concessions to the Filipino bourgeoisie which rejected the bill in its present form.

The deal leaves the U. S. military and naval establishments in the islands untouched for an indefinite period, while offering the Filipinos an appearance of independence designed to win their support for the U. S. rather than for Japan in the coming imperialist war in the Pacific.

Protest Delegation to Roosevelt
 NEW YORK.—A delegation to demand freedom for the 17 leaders of the Filipino workers and peasants will go to President Roosevelt at Washington on March 3, it was announced today. The delegation was elected at a recent meeting held in Irving Plaza under the auspices of the Action Committee on the Filipino cases.

At the same time, it was announced that steps are being taken by the International Labor Defense to bring a writ of habeas corpus before the U. S. Supreme Court for the release of the Filipino prisoners. Their appeal to that court was prevented by sabotage of the court officials in the Philippines, who failed to prepare the necessary papers in time.

Among those who will serve on the delegation will be Maximo Manzon, prominent Filipino intellectual; Pedro J. Sajoan, president of the Filipino Anti-Imperialist League; Angel Montejar, organizer of the Filipino I.L.D. branch in Brooklyn; John Escalone, seaman; Joseph Tauber, representing a large group of I.L.D. lawyers who have been interested in the case, and Nate Bruce, assistant secretary of the New York District I.L.D.

Chinese Soviets Create China's First True Peoples' Republic

Show How Unification of China Can Be Attained, Imperialists Beaten

Following is another excerpt from the report of Wan Min, representative of the Chinese Communist Party on the Executive Committee of the Communist International, made at the 13th Plenary Session of the E. C. of the Communist International. In yesterday's Daily Worker was published his report on the extension of the Chinese Soviet area, the gains of the Chinese Red Army, and some of the political changes which the Soviets have introduced, stimulating agriculture and freeing the Chinese toilers from the murderous terror of the imperialists and Chinese bourgeoisie.

—EDITOR.

By WAN MIN

In the course of last year, in all the important Soviet districts, a widespread organization of public education has begun, notwithstanding the great difficulties encountered in view of the lack of funds and trained cadres. Our public schools are not only free of any tuition fees, but they supply the pupils with food and text books. Only the children of the kulaks pay for their schooling.

At the beginning of this year, the first Communist University, named

in honor of Marx, was established in the capital of the Chinese Soviet Republic, the city of Suikun. In the district occupied by the Fourth Army several secondary schools have been opened.

Emancipation of Women
 The Central Soviet Government not only consistently carries out its decrees on the freedom of marriage and divorce, and on the equality of toiling women in regard to land distribution, but strive to draw the women into the work of all Soviet institutions, in such a way that from one-fifth to two-fifths of the members of the various Soviet bodies consist of women. In every Soviet there is a special commission for the protection of mothers and infants.

Growth of Trade Unions
 Last year was one of rapid development of all mass revolutionary organizations in Soviet China. This is true first of all of the Red trade unions, of the Soviets and the Red Army. In the Central Chinese Soviet districts alone, at the beginning of this year, there were from 180,000 to 220,000 members of the Red trade unions. There now exists nine provincial trade union councils in all Soviet districts, and in the course of last year many trade union conferences and congresses, as well as delegate meetings, have been held.

Upon the initiative and invitation of the All-China Trade Union Federation, two model Red Army divisions, made up exclusively of workers, handicraftsmen, clerical workers, and agricultural laborers have been organized in Kiangsi. In all Soviet districts from 10-25 per cent of the trade union membership have voluntarily joined the Red Army. The workers in the arsenals in all Soviet districts have doubled and even tripled the daily production of ammunition and weapons for the Red Army.

Chinese Solidarity with German Proletariat
 The poor peasant groups are a mass support of our party and the Soviet Government in the struggle against the kulaks and the remnants of the landlord class. In the Central Soviet district alone, there are 600,000 people organized in the International Red Aid. At the I. R. A. Congress, held in August, 1933, a collection was made to help our brothers in Germany and Japan.

This is only one of the many facts that go to show the deep feeling of solidarity of the Chinese workers with the heroic struggle of the German proletariat, led by the party of Comrade Thaelmann. Neither this solidarity of the toiling masses of China with the German proletariat and its Communist Party, nor the deep sympathy of the Chinese workers towards the heroic Japanese proletariat in its struggle against the bourgeois-monarchist regime is accidental, but both are results of the

systematic work of the Central Committee of the C. P. of China.

Comm.-Revolution Felled
 In the Central Soviet district alone the Anti-Imperialist League has 500,000 members. Another important mass organization, the Friends of the Soviet Union, has 600,000 members in the Central Soviet district.

Our struggle against counter-revolution in the Soviet districts has led to the organization of the G. P. U. (State Political Administration). The work of the G. P. U. has been improved and its organization perfected to such an extent that all the attempts of the Kuomintang to organize counter-revolutionary revolts in the Soviet districts have failed. Last year there were no serious counter-revolutionary revolts in any of the Soviet districts, as was formerly the case. Our G. P. U. succeeded in disarming and liquidating numerous counter-revolutionary plots of the Kuomintang and the imperialists against Soviet China.

Real Unifying Government
 The central Soviet Government, under the leadership of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, has been able to show in practice that notwithstanding the fact that the Soviet territories have not been united, nevertheless in all sections of the Chinese Soviet Republic a united centralized administrative system has been introduced, and one uniform economic policy is

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being pursued. Moreover, the organizational structure of the Soviet apparatus and the financial and taxation policies, as well as the military and political leadership in all districts, are directed by the Central Executive Committee, Council of Peoples' Commissars and the Revolutionary Military Committee. Thus, the Chinese Soviet Government has shown that it is different from the Nanking or any Kuomintang, militarist government of China. This difference lies first of all in the fact that the Soviet Government of China, although it does not unite territories, is nevertheless in practice the only Government capable of bringing about a revolutionary unification of China. At the same time, although the Nanking Government calls itself the Central Chinese Government, in reality every militarist, every official, every member of the gentry, or even Tu-Hao, is free to establish his own rule, to impose and collect taxes, etc.

From what has already been said it is clear that the Chinese Soviet Republic has already all the elements of a modern state and with full right can call itself a civilized Peoples' Republic.