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DIMITROFF, TANEFF, POPOFF ARRIVE IN MOSCOW, FREED ON DEMAND OF SOVIET UNION WHICH MADE THEM CITIZENS

NRA Hearing Opens Toledo Auto With Ballyhoo Blast, To Stay Out Threats to Workers Want Full Demands;

Auto Workers Strike Is

Labor's president made this com-

mitment when he was consulted about Toledo reports that 5.000

auto workers in A. F. of L. unions are demanding a general strike in support of 'he 2,000 workers al-

ready out in auto parts plants.

Green's first reaction to the

question of the strike, however,

"There has been a misunder-

standing in the automobile situation. The automobile workers in

our unions have not appealed to me to engage in the strike. I

would have to pass on that when

NRA Hearings

Will Expose N.R.A. at

All Sessions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Robert

Officials of the N.R.A. who previ-

ously had stoutly maintained they never received Minor's request for

he reminded them of his telegraphic pplication, and quickly put him down for each meeting. He was given twenty minutes on tonight's

ession on N.R.A. employment prob-ms and was scheduled to speak for

same length of time, as follows

2:30 P. M., Wednesday, on trade practices such as limitation of ma-

thine hours and competitive rela-

9:40 P. M., Wednesday, on N. R. A.

ices, such as price-fixing under the

Hathaway will speak at 8 p. m. Thursday, before Group No. 1 on

niture Workers' Industrial Union.

the application comes.'

was this:

Johnson Declares Wider Attack on Strikes Is to Be Made

GREEN PRAISES NRA

No Relief, Nor Lowering of Hours Says Houston

BULLETIN
(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Joe Kiss, Secretary of the National Furniture Workers' Industrial Union, faced N. R.A. Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson in the "criticism fest" today and declared, "as far as we are con-cerned, the N.R.A. has lowered our living standard and has created even greater unemployment than existed before June 16, 1933, when the code

went into effect."

With characteristic vigor, Johnson attempted to bullyrag the militant spokesman, but Kiss furniture code's minimum" wage, which had been shown to be the average and in many cases the maximum, was entirely inadequate. Johnson also conceded that company unions, which Kiss showed to be sponsored under the N.R.A. code, "do not represent the workers."
Tossing U. S. Bureau of Statistics

figures into the record, Kiss showed how the furniture code "handed us Hathaway and a steep cut in real wages," and "actually increased our hours."

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN Daily Worker, Washington Bureau. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The general staff of American capitalism—big business, its calef government lieuteness and its leading A. F. of L. agents in the ranks of the working class — today snarled, threatened, boasted, praced domagogically and even lied in the ceremonies staged in the Commerce Department auditorium to open the public N. R. A. sessions WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — Robert

officially labelled "a field day for the Central Committee o' the Communist Party of America and N.R.A. Administrator General Hugh
S. Johnson, Donald B. Richberg, the head counsel for N.R.A., George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin N.R.A. public criticism conferences. of the violently anti-labor and pow-

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Senate, House Move to Control All Radio, and Wires for War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Creation of a Federal Communications Com-mission, which would have control over all radio, war and cable service in the United States, and would be a powerful means of censorship and war preparations, was introduced in Congress today by Chairman Clarence Dill of the Sanate Interstate Commerce Committee, following President Roosevelt's appeal for one N.R.A. employment questions.

Among the Militant Trade Union

The House Bill, almost Identical vith Dill's measure, was also introduced by Chairman Sam Reyburn of duced by Chairman Sam Reyburn of Unions, Leslie H. Jones, of the Marine Unions, Leslie H. Jones, and Joe

Workers' Industrial Union, and Joe Kiss, Secretary of the National Fur-The bill, which would be a powerful war weapon, plans to set up a commission of seven, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, to coordinate and regulate all types of communications now coming under the jurisdiction of the Federal Radio Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. Members of the Commission would receive \$10,000

the Daily Worker Today

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Letters from Textile and Needle Dr. Luttinger Advises

"Change the World!" by Sender

"When I Spoke to the Socialist Workers of Vienna," by James W. Ford "Hungry Mill Workers Told to Spend Money," by John L.

"The Lord's Prayer," by Peter

Strikers Vote

Reject Offer of 5 Percent Increase

TOLEDO, Feb. 27.—A mass a "Misunderstanding," meeting of 1,000 strikers in auto parts plants here at the States William Green Daily Worker Washington Bureau the offer of a five per cent wage increase. Plants affected are the Logan WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-William Green, asked what he would do when and if automobile work-Gear Co., Bingham Stamping Co., and several departments of the Autite. Workers in the Dura Co. and the Moto-Meter Gauge and Equipment Co., are expected to walk out ers appeal to him for a general strike, today told the Daily "I don't think I would reject the today. The workers are demanding an increase in wages from 40 to 65 appeal if it comes."

The American Federation of

and 70 cents an hour.

Reactionary union officials had workers ejected from the Colliscum last night for distributing leaflets of the Auto Workers Union which called for mass picketing at the Aut-lite Company and criticipad the follows. Company, and criticized the failure of the officials to organize rank and file committees and mass picketing, as well as the securing of relief for

Henry Mungie, organizer of the Unemployed Council, was thrown cut of the meeting when he pre-cented the chairman a message of colidarity and support to the strike from unemployed workers.

Thomas Ramsay, business agent of the Automotive Workers Federal Em-Hathaway and
Minor Speak at

M demanding arbitration. The Spicer plant, manu acturers of universal joints, where the workers are out on trike, made a bluff at re-opening.

TUUL and Rank and File The Auto Workers Union is calling on the strikers to organize for mass picketing, and to establish a united front of all workers, regardless of union affiliation, in order to win the

Seamen Make Police Chief Promise to Stop Brutality

time in each of the five separate group meetings remained silent when Communists' Leadership In Strike Hailed by Coal Boat Men

> BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 27.-Mass pressure of the striking seamen and the workers here who are supporting tendent of Police McDevit to promise to end the strikebreaking activities of the police.

code administration.

10 A. M., Thursday, on small enterprises and minorities under the N.R.A.

and

11 Noon Thursday on trade and the International Labor Defense following a joint attack of police and ship's offi-cers against strikers on the S. S. Glenn White where the police fired at the workers.

> Formal protests were lodged in the offices of the Police Superintendent by Blanc of the International Labor Workers Industrial Union. A red squad detective named Good-

> man tried to defend the actions of

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Meanwhile, in the House of Commons, McCovern, the Laborite, who acts "left" under pressure of the workers, presented a petition to allow the marrhers to be heard in the House. When MacDonald refused this petition, a metion to debate this refusal was carried. Another demonstration has been set for next Sunday in Trafalgar NEW YORK.—A new high record, rent events and for leadership in the McCovern, the Laborite, who acts "left" under pressure of the workers, presented a petition to allow the marrhers to be heard in the House of Communist Party urges them to produce "information as sensational as Goering, head of the Nazi secret possible" conventing the youth and private life of the Communist leader. NEW YORK.—Workers, students, intellectuals of New York will mass in Party, who will go on trial for his life on a charge of "treason" in March. Souare. Meanwhile, in the House of Communist Party urges them to produce "information as sensational as Goering, head of the Nazi secret possible" conventing the youth and formation against Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party urges them to produce "information as sensational as Goering, head of the Nazi secret possible" conventing the youth and formation against Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party urges them to produce "information as sensational as Goering, head of the Nazi secret possible" conventing the youth and provate life of the Communist Party urges them to produce "information as sensational as Goering, head of the Nazi secret possible" conventing the youth and formation against Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party urges them to provate life." NEW YORK.—A new high record creation to allow the marchers to be heard in the foundation acts "left" under pressure of the mazi against Ernst Thaelmann. In the Journal of the Communist Party urges them to provate life." New High Record Chalked Up

circulation drive yesterday, when 104 can wasses worknew daily subscriptions were received from the various districts.

The previous high mark on new daily subs was reached on Feb. 21st, when 71 came in.

A sub-getter who canvasses workners in a Navy Yard writes:

"Some of the fellows working in the yard used to only joke when I asked them to subscribe for the Daily Worker. Sometimes they circulation drive yesterday, when 104

Of yesterday's 104 new subs, Bos-

ton sent in 24, leading all other districts on that day. Minneapolis was runner-up to Boston with 13; Mil-waukee was third, with 8; Cleveland fourth, with 6, while Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Connecticut sent in 5 each. Newark district was the only one

which did not send in a new daily Drive Gains Speed

While the drive on the whole is

still behind, the recent sharp im-provement in the number of new subs provement in the number of new subscripting in shows that more workers are participating and that the cirput over the top, provided every class-conscious workers does his or class-conscious does his or class-conscious workers does his or class-conscious does his or class-conscious

NEW YORK.—A new high record rent events and for leadership in the Square.

The Square.

would buy it and again they would not. But not long ago we got another wage cut, and the same workers came to me and asked what the Daily Worker had to say about the wage cut. I told them how the Daily Worker fights against all wage cuts. The same workers that used to joke are now regular readers of our Daily

Similar letters from other subgetters prove beyond a doubt that if workers are approached they readily become subscribers to the "Daily." wa The drive for 10,000 new daily and H.

Gallagher Permitted to Enter Canada to Aid Smith Defense

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney, was granted permission to enter Canada today to participate in the defense of A. E. Smith, general secretary of the Canadian Defense League, following vigorous protests by Canadian and American workers against a previous order of the Canadian Minister of Immigra-

tion barring him from the country. Gallagher left here today and will be in Toronto tomorrow, where trial Coliseum last night voted to of Smith was begun on Monday on a sedition charge following his excontinue the strike and reject posure of the government's attempt leaders of the Canadian Communist Party sentenced to long prison terms

Czechs Mass Troops; War Peril Great

Austrian Moves Raise War Tension High in Europe

PARIS, Feb. 27.-Mobilization of troops in Czechoslovakia, Austrian Nazis in Germany, and Heimwehr and troops in Austria are raising the war-tension to breaking point in Central Europe today.

The real state of affairs in Austria on the eve of termination of the Nazi ultimatum, is blanketed under a heavy censorship, which forbids all mention either of the movement of armed forces in Austria, or of the persistently rumored plan to place he Archduke Otto on the Austrian hrone in a coup d'etat.

Heimwehr and Nazis Massed, Forty thousand fascist Heimwehr croops are known to be under arms and with supplied field rations in 000 Austrian Nazis are massed in Germany near the Austrian border. Czechoslovakia has concentrated heavy reinforcements of troops at the

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London Jobless Marchers Demand to See MacDonald

Premier Is "Sorry" But Must Attend British Industries Fair

LONDON. Feb. 27.—Marching on 0 Downing St., the English Prime Minister's official residence, thouhunger marchers demon strated in London against the government's unemployment slave bill. Al'hough heavily guarded by extra police details, the marchers de-manded admittance to the Prime

At the British Industries Fair Mac-Donald expressed regret at his "unfortunate absence." Parliament mem bers tried to placate the marchers by inviting them to "tea."

Meanwhile, in the House of Com-

sources are first investigated to see lister of propaganda, among renegades world-wide struggles for the libera-whether he has a few pennies left. and expelled members of the German

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-F. E. Taliafero, 'obless Newro, was told by the C. W. A. employment service that they had been instructed to send no Negroes, Jews or Italians to the Board of Education projec's. When this case of discrimination

was brought to the attention of Eric director, he piously stated that "discrimination cannot and dare not be are participating and that the circulation campaign is gaining real speed.

Speed.

Letters from active sub-getters are full of enthusiasm for our "Daily,"

The latest figures on the drive over the top?

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The latest figures on the drive over the Daily Worker for news on curband corner. Help boost them:

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Liberation Is Victory of Int'l Working Class, Power of Workers' Fatherland





RESCUED FROM NAZI DUNGEONS TOP: George Dimitroff, LEFT: Basil Popoff, RIGHT: Blagoi Taneff.

Prepare Giant Demonstration For Thaelmann, N.Y. March 3

Intensified Struggle for Freedom of the German Communist Leader Called for

reveals the desporate efforts of the League, to demand the freedom of The march was arranged by the Nazis to manufacture anything about Ernst Thaelmann.

National Unemployed Workers' Movement and was supported ac'ively by the German masses, who know the Communist Party as a protest against the Means test, a measure by which the unemployed worker's related by Paul Joseph Goebbels, min-

I. L. D. Wires Greetings, Pledges Intensified Fight for the Liberation of Torgler, Thaelmann, Other Prisoners

GOERING LOSES HIS HOPE OF REVENGE

Liberation by Soviet Government Climax of World-Wide Fight Against Nazi Frame-Up

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

MOCCOW, Feb. 27 (By Radio).-George Dimitroff, Vassil Taneff, and Blagoi Popoff arrived in Moscow by plane from

They were released earlier today by the Nazi government in Berlin, in response to the demand of the Soviet government, after having been granted Soviet citizenship about two weeks

They were hailed by an immense throng which filled the snow-covered airport, while bands played as the smiling Communists stepped out of the plane, to be greeted by officials of the Soviet government and the Communist Party.

Exactly One Year After Fire.

One year to the day after the Nazi-set Reichstag fire was made the signal for the Nazi terror which has claimed hundreds of thousands of victims, three of the defendants of the Reichstag fire trial were snatched from the murderous hands of the Nazis by the Soviet government.

The world-wide mass pressure forced a verdict of acquittal at their trial.

Immediately after their acquittal, the three Communists demanded to be returned to Bulgaria, despite a death verdict of the Bulgarian government against Dimitroff. The Bulgarian government refused to accept them, whereupon they applied to the Soviet government for citizenship.

Soviet Deman Release.

This was immediately granted by the Soviet Union, and followed at once by a formal demand on the Nazi government that they be allowed to go to the Soviet Union.

Hermann Goering, chief of the Nazi secret police, whom Dimitroff had reduced to raving rage on the witness stand at the fire trial by his pointed questions, immediately announced that he would not allow Dimitroff out of his hands. At the trial he had promised to take revenge on him if ever he got hold of him.

Fight for Torgler Must Be Intensified.

Ernst Torgler, leader of the Communist fraction in the Reichstag, tried and acquitted with the three, as a German citizen, did not apply for Soviet citizenship, and remains in the hands of the Nazis despite his acquittal.

The world-wide pressure of mass indignation which forced their acquittal must be intensified more and more to force the release of Torgler, who remains in the tormenting dungeons of Goering's secret police.

The four Communists were arrested immediately after the Reichstag fire of Feb. 27, 1933. Their trial was announced to be the justification for the tremendous reign of murder and torture which the Nazis-carried out against hundreds of thousands of German workers.

The heroic defense of Dimitroff, Torgler, Taneff, and Popoff, backed by mass actions throughout the world, which resulted in the organization of an international commission which brought to light conclusive evidence that the Nazis themselves set the fire, turned the trial of the Communists into a trial and exposure of the Nazis before the whole world.

It revealed Dimitroff especially as one of the most heroic of working-class fighters, striking out fearlessly in behalf of the revolutionary working-class and the Communist Party in HAMBURG, Feb. 27.—Under in-structions from Captain Wilhelm Goering, head of the Nazi secret po-possible" concerning the youth and

After the frame-up had been smashed so openly that the Leipzig court was forced to acquit the four Communists, they were taken to Berlin and turned over to Goering's secret police.

I. L. D. Pledges Intensified Fight.

NEW YORK .- The International Labor Defense, immediately on receiving word of the liberation of Dimitroff, Popoff, and Taneff, sent them the following cablegram, in care of the International Red Aid, Moscow:

"American workers greet Dimitroff, Popoff, and Taneff, and pledge intensified struggle for Thaelmann, Torgler, and all class-war prisoners."

Refuse Phila. CWA Job to Negroes, Jews, Italians Spokane AFL Council Indorses Social Insurance Bill

Defies Green's Wire; Great Falls, Mont., City Coun cil and Lincoln, Neb., A. F. L. Endorse Bill

Spokane Central Trades Council of tee for Unemployment Insurance. the Workers Unemployment and So-

Louis Weinstock, now on tour for the Rank and File Committee, was given the floor in the face of Green's

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 27. - The A. F. of L. Rank and File Commit- mands of the rank and file in the

Lincoln A. F. of L. Acts LINCOLN, Nebraska, Feb. 27.— The Federal Labor Union, local No. 19128 (A. F. of L.) this week indorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), by a unanimous vote. The State Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.) and the Central Labor Union

of Lincoln, Nebraska have already indorsed the Workers Bill and demanded its enactment by congress.

Great Falls Council GREAT FALLS, Mont .- The Great Falls, Montana City Council and the Great Falls Central Trades Council of the A. F. of L. have indorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance

March 4th Conterence 600 C. W. A. Men To Unite Many CWA Fired Including All Negroes in Office And Jobless Workers 4,000 Fired in Toledo;

Urge Workers on All NRA Hearings Open C.W.A. Jobs to Elect Delegates

NEW YORK .- The Relief Workers League, in a statement issued yester-day urged all C.W.A. workers to have gency United Front Conference to be of Manufacturers, and William Green, held Sunday, March 4, at 1 p.m., at head of the strikebreaking A. F. of Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. L. officialdom, led the new Roosevel

plan of action and struggle for the upport for the administration's poliat union wages for skilled workers with revision of the recent pay cuts; Johnson and his colleagues attempted, immediate adequate cash relief to all in an obvious manner, to set the ployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers.

Urge Large Representation
Michael Davidoff, president of the
Relief Workers Union, in urging all
C.W.A. workers to be represented at

support the Emergency Conference by having every I.W.O. branch represented by at least two delegates. The

Unemployment Councils, the Relief a member of the LAB, and W. Tver-Workers League, the Trade Union ill Harriman, banker, industrialist Unity Council, and all other militant and N.R.A. functionary. workers' organizations.

At the same time, at a "unification" of the Socialist and Lovestoneite led the speakers' platform were: John L. giona groups of the unemployed, such re-Lewis, head of the United Mine strike formist tactics as a "suit against the city" are put forward as plans for "struggle." These elements in the ranks of the unemployed are attempting to divert the militant actions of the workers into safe chanhelps to provide the spiritual coatnels of legal action, and trust the selfare of the jobless to the tender ations. mercy of the capitalist courts.

Every sincere Socialist worker

militant workers' organizations for the "Socialist" conference, and de-

Jerome to Speak on Austria and United Front at NTWIU Hall

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

Patronize Daily Worker Advertisers.

Crawford Announces Price Increase

All Garments, Now \$18.75, Priced \$21 On March 10th

last December will be discontinued are for the purpose of discussing increased to \$21 on March 10th. This provisions in the separate codes."

Organization, one of the largest men's He also uttered the refrain of ciothing chains with stores in Man-hattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Philadel-phia, Jersey City and Boston, has been offering its complete line of suits overcoats and topogats at \$18.75. suits, overcoats and topcoats at \$18.75, three or four." Speaking as the phisaid to be the lowest prevailing price losophic oracle of the New Deal, Rich for clothing of this quality

dent of Crawford Clothes, Inc., even the new price of \$21 is below the normal retail price for garments of Denying the brutal attacks of the normal retail price for garments of this price. It is said that this or- N.R.A. on the standard of living, the profit margin; otherwise, these gar-nents would be much higher.

Since announcing the sale of all garments at \$18.75 in the DAILY WORKER of January 6th, steady sales have been reported by this company, many readers taking advantage of this saving at the conveniently located stores throughout the city. With the advent of the new price of its new spring line of suits, sport topcoats and overcoats.

number of improvements are said to have been made in the manufacture of these garments and they are available in a wide variety of materials and patterns and in sizes to fit every type and build of customer. (Adv.)

With Ballyhoo

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conference will formulate a drive designed to corral new popular

imits of the week of discussion, clearreactionary Houston on the right to the demagogue Green on the "left."

C.W.A. workers to be represented at the conference, said, "The LaGuardia administration, in recent statements has attempted to place all responsibility on Washington. At a meeting a closing up of our ranks for a new of the Board of Estmate Monday, Borough President Lyons proposed Borough President Lyons proposed is meeting and a new and much tighter drive for compliance. These meetings are the first move in a closing up of our ranks for a new were already fired last week. It was forward movement by N.R.A." After reported by Lucas County Relief Administrator Col. Shelter that there that C.W.A. work be staggered. When is meant "constructive criticism," and confronted with the problem of com-plete shut-down of C.W.A. on May 1, to make a round-up of every kind of Mayor LaGuardia said, 'What is going to happen in May, I don't know.'
Every effort must be made to make this conference the beginning of new this conference the beginning of new principle, fits nicely into the second struggles of the C.W.A., trade union, Swope plan, a fascist measure in and unemployed workers for jobs, the formulation of which Johnson cash relief and unemployment in- boasted of coauthorship - "adequate labor and consumer representation in I.W.O. Indorses Conference

The International Workers Order ties." And, also, to make the strike-yesterday urged all its membership to breaking program of the N.R.A. more breaking program of the United Shoe and Leather bers of the United Shoe and Leather bers of the United Shoe and Shoe Union, held near the strike-yesterday urged all its membership to breaking program of the N.R.A. more breaking program of the N.R.A. more

statement said in part: "The City Johnson was applauded heartily by Central Committee of the I.W.O. looks an audience consisting, for the most upon the Emergency United Front part, of employers, the priesthood, N. Conference as an effective step towards the unity of all unemployed. tion like a regular opera claque, and ... we endorse any attempt on the part of the unemployed to organize industrialists and labor fakirs who and fight for the continuation of massage the wings of the Blue Eagle, C.W.A. jobs, for unemployment insur-Myron Taylor, President of the Board nce and for relief."

At a meeting of the United Front tion (the keystone of American cap-Committee, which called the Feb. 15 italism and an outright murderer of demonstration of C.W.A. workers, Da-vid Lasser, Ed Welsh and other So-dustrial Advisory Board of the N.R.A., cialist and Lovestoneites definitely excluded from "their" conference the Pierre du Pont, munitions king, also

> the vicious automobile code; Sidney Hillman, of the Amalgamated Clothg for the New Deal starvation oper-

> Other New Dealers included: Ed. ward McGrady, enemy of the Milicant Furriers and Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mary Harriman Rumsey, millionaire head of the Consumers

Ballyhoo for President Green, in piously and demagogic-

ally seconding Johnson, reiterated the latter's remark that the N.R.A. is an ights of labor," endorsed the thinly ed demand for only "constructive criticism," called on labor to "stand behind the President and the Administrator of the N.R.A. in the further execution of this great economic problem," frankly announced that "there is no intention on the part of labor (A. F. of L.) to abandon the policy we are now pursuing," called for an "intensification of the spreadthe-work plan," the amount of work available must be "equitably divided among all willing to work," and intoned that "the return on the investment to the business man must be protected." His amen to Johnson's guiding speech was: "I hope that out

fifth successive month, "industrial un- in Vienna last night, Chancellor Dollemployment increased again in Janu- fuss, Prince von Starhemberg, and ary," (921,000) and that "workers are the imperial Hapsburg family were steadily losing by price increases."

Richberg supplied the flowery demagogy. "We cannot expect the ad-vocates of special or particular interests to be impartial," he said, ridiculously intimating that the N.R.A. Vienna last night. A large crowd culously intimating that the N.R.A. is "impartial." Even the conservative reporters laughed at him. Warning ose who thought they were invited The special sale of men's clothing to criticize the specific codes, Rich-which Crawford Clothes, Inc., started berg declared that "the hearings price of all garments will be principles rather than the individual

He also uttered the refrain of the berg revealed that "an economic revo-According to Joseph Levy, presi- lution is in progress but that is quite

ation operates on a very low long-standing existence of the class

"We are not engaged in perpetuatwe may not all be marching in step Hour hearts are beating in tune . ."
Houston, "speaking in the name of

the industry," was quick to acknowledge the brotherhood of the big intry has cooperated with General Johnson in a most remarkable way study will be beneficial to all of I'm speaking from the view point of industry when I say that we will find the same obedience to ican industry has shown in the past."

Closing Up Jobs Before May 1

NEW YORK.-Six hundred C.W.A. istrator's offices on the 10th floor of the Port Authority Bui'ding were laid off yesterday, without any notice or explanation.

When the discharged workers sen in delegations to Col. DeLamater, the Administrator, to demand some explanation, they were informed that hev were being transferred, but he nad no definite information to them as to where and when their new jobs would be forthcoming.

Four young Negro girls who were working as typists were among the Although these four were the only Negroes in his department and some white workers have been retained, Mr. Haverty, head of the typing department, dismisses this of discrimination by calling it

is "li'tle hope" of keeping the C.W.A. projects going anywhere near May 1

NRA Assailed at Shoe Union Meet

Workers Union took the floor and assailed Mike Tasaro, organizer of the union, who was trying to defend the strike-breaking role of the N.R.A.

Speaking over 45 minutes, Max Laeiner analyzed Tasaro's strike-breaking policies, pointing out that in 40 years the Boot and Shoe had only organized three shops in New York and that it did this by taking over strik-ing shops from the old Independent

Tasaro is the man who delivered scabs to the shops during the recent Workers Industrial Union.

Answering Tasaro's praise of the N.R.A., Lateiner pointed out how the wages of the workers were reduced through the textile code. He also Among those representing the pointed to the strike-breaking mastrikebreaking national labor board on neuvers of Mrs. Herrick, of the Rethe speakers' platform were: John L.

Czech Government Masses Troops on Austrian Border

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at command.

Rumania and Jugoslavia have de-clared they would consider the restoration of any member of the Haps-

Starhemberg, leader of the Heim-wehr, has been in active negotiation vith the German Nazis, while agents

Meanwhile, the eight-day truce offered the Dollfuss government by
Theodor Habicht, Hitler's "inspector
Theodor Habicht, Hitler's "inspector
or Austria" expires at noon WedTheodor Habicht, Hitler's at noon WedTheodor Habicht, Hitler's "inspector press and with these safeguards stand no chance of being hurt.

The press rule will assure this press being kept for the revolutionary movement, act today! Elect your delegates to the Red

day! Elect your delegates to the Red nesday. At that time Habicht has promised to launch his greatest drive

cheered. Dollfuss sent a message of encouragement to the meeting.

Eight thousand Heimwehr troops no cheers. The fascist troops with their bands marched through an impressive, ominous silence from the

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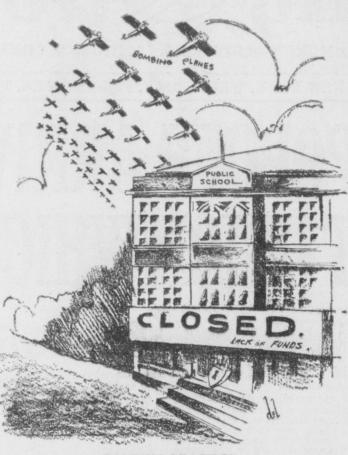
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NEW YORK .- "That's what I call way smoothly around and under the pretty." This was the admiring com-ment yesterday of I. Kelinson— neatly folded, evenly printed news-"Kelly" to the press-room, where the papers.
Daily Worker is printed, and where pretty!" "Kelly" is foreman.

It was the new printing press he was speaking of, as through its huge mechanism a giant roll of paper was being adjusted under his direction, for final preparations for the starting of the new press.

Kelly made no bones about saying the new press was "100 per cent better" than the old press, and that buy-ing it was undoubtedly "a good thing." Kelly ought to know. He has been around newspapers ever since he has been working. And that has been since 1908. He has worked with every type of press. It was Kelly, who a few months ago barely escaped serious injury when a gear of the old press stripped and hurled pieces of steel in his direction.

"There's no danger of that now," explained Kelly, and he pointed to the safeguards that cover all gears on

the new press.

Kelly expanded on the improve nents of the new press. "Now this metal band. We can change plates (impressions of the newspaper page) mand that the Unemployed Council,
T.U.U.L. and Relief Workers League
be invited.

Board, Clarence Darrow, liberal lawyer and little business representative,
the Italian troops which were massed
and Robert Lund, of the National
Manufacturers' Association.

Manufacturers' Association.

Austrian and German frontiers, while
the Italian troops which were massed
at the Austrian border during the
war on the Austrian workers are still
minutes to three guarters of an hour. war on the Austrian workers are still minutes to three quarters of an hour. Then this fountain roller. With the t command.

The governments of Czechoslovakia, four page paper to an eight-page page paper to an eight-page page. Speed of the printing press, spoke with the press of the printing press, spoke with the press of the printing press of the pres

to be a cause of war.

Feverish marches, counter-marches, and negotiations are going on all around Austria. Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, leader of the Trim page paper, which it also prints si- our "Daily" and the revolutionary

"Then for us fellows down here in with the German Nazis, while agents of Mussolini have for some time been the carrying on discussions with the Hungarian and Austrian govern-top of it if we run a larger paper. It have your individual certificate? If is a cleaner machine with drip pans, Meanwhile, the eight-day truce of etc., to catch the ink, and we can

"What'll it mean to the paper?
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Press Banquet, which takes place this Sunday night, March 4, 7 p.m. at New to capture Austria for the Nazis. The strength of his authority over the strength of h of this will come a renewed determination that we're going through with our program and that we're determined to win."

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TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR HATHAWAY-DENNIS DEBATE NEW YORK .- The announcement which was made Monday night at the Central Opera House meeting that all tickets for the debate be-tween Clarence Hathaway and Lawrence Dennis on "Communism vs. Fascism" were all sold out was not quite correct. Tickets are going fast, but the 83c and \$1.10 tickets can still be gotten at the places advertised.

Seamen Make Police Chief Promise To Stop Brutality

(Continued from Page 1)

the police by raising the cry that the count. He was one of these & "reds" are the cause of all the trouble. The seamen, however, know the shipowners and the police—and they know that the only political party supporting and giving leadership to the strike is the Communist Party. The best fighters and leaders in the Marine Workers Industrial Union are members of the Communist Party and the Young Com-

munist League.

All the "red scare" talk by cops, shipowners and leaders of the A. F. of L. has been given the horse laugh by the strikers.

"We know Roy Hudson, the lead-er of the union, is a Communist and that's all the greater reason why we trust him," declared an old

coal boat sailor. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 27 .- In the forefront of the struggles of the seamen in this port is a unit of 19 members of the Young Communist

League, which is concentrating its work on the steamship lines and issuing a regular Y.C.L. bulletin for the young seamen.

Eight of these young Communists are leaders of the work of the Port Ofganization Committee of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. Old scamen have accepted wholeheart-edly the leadership that these young workers are giving them in the

struggle against the shipowners. "One thing about this union," said an old sailor, "is that they have young guys as delegates and not

old fogies." The young seamen have expressed their willingness to fight, as was seen recently aboard the S. S. Muntropic where officers and profes-sional strikebreakers attacked them with lengths of piping. The officers got the worst of the fight. The seamen, most of them very young, went ashore with busted heads but trimphant and determined to carry on the fight to build up a mass revolu-tionary Marine Workers Industrial

To educate the young seamen in the tactics and strategy of the class struggle the Y.C.L. unit is setting up a school on the waterfront.

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ushers at our PRESS BANQUET SUNDAY, MARCH 4th, at New Star Casino. Please apply all week at Daily Worker Store, 35 E. 12th

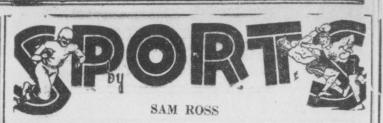
FORD TO SPEAK ON NEGRO QUESTION James Ford will speak on "Leninism and the Negro Question" tonight, 8 p.m., at Monroe Court Community Room, 47th St., near Foster Ave., Queens.

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Little Napoleon Passes On

TOHN J. McGRAW, baseball's "little Napoleon," died Monday and with him went the stoppage of haggling holdouts, the boisterous praises of his past, the excuses for his hotheadedness and the praise that usually follows any big financial figure or lavish sportsman.

Everybody began to mourn for him. Politicians, sportsmen, financial wizards, judges, presidents - the boys who

where the trouble comes from—from called, "a rugged individualist, Jawn. In fact, Hornsby ran int hound, lavish spender, business man and a general all-around good-time Charley, he was dubbed Sportsman. As a severe, harsh, driving manager of the New York Giants, he was known as a slavedriver; but was ex-cused because, after all, he was Little

> HE inaugurated big money and efficiency in baseball. Starting from butcher boy on a train to getting one buck for pitching a curved ball to the glories of batting .300 and being one of the best third basemen in his day, he rose to the managership of the nuch depressed New York Giants in New York Giants baseball club, saw 1902. Then he began his game.

He fired ruthlessly, spent huge sums of money for players. Cost meant nothing to him. What was another hundred grand for a player if he had the drawing attraction for three times that amount? Championships meant big dough. So he built up a team of champions. He inaugurated the expensive idea of travelling on special trains, of stopping at the most expensive hotels. He brought the game out of the Bowery into the glittering old Walderf Actor. dorf-Astoria.

Nobody bothered him. Attendance ose. We sat in the bleachers. Politicians, stock exchange members, sat in the grandstand. Presidents threw the ball out at opening games. Hoover sent him a telegram in 1928 telling him he is officially recognized as being of service to American ideals. He continued to buy and sell baseball March 11, 10 a. m., at the Hun-players. The corporation let him have garian Workers Home, 11123 Buckfull sway. Athletes were puppets to eye Road, bring in crowds. John J. McGraw The pu became "Little Napoleon."

THE little round man with his twin-kling Santa Claus eye was getting around \$60,000 a year besides the profits that fell into his hands at the end of the season. In 1919, he became associated with the business end of baseball, becoming part owner of the club, aside from manager. Then he became a big shot. Everybody had to call him Mister. The Absolute Monarch of the diamond waged a 30years' war against the small fry. Baseball was big business and Jawn

was the prime speculator. Pennants were his goal. That gave him the chance to make millions. He invested in Florida real estate and the stock market. He lost a fortune there when the crash came.

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guys whom Judge Landis body could drink or break training far removed from the com- trouble with him on that account. If monplace." As a boozer, race track also liked his champagne and three

> WHEN propaganda for the repeal of prohibition was at its highest. McGraw rolled his little belly around and became the biggest booze fighter in New York. Booze and champions didn't mix-finan-cially. But the little round man didn't fool anybody. He was known all over the Havana and Florida race tracks as a gambler and booze hound.

But in 1932, after having a few poo seasons, the "boys" at the head of the attendance dropping at the stadiums. The merry twinkle was beginning to fade. In fact, he was forced to resig Then he dropped out of the picture completely until he got laid up in the hospital where, what the sports writers are proud of calling the Grim Umpire, began to count him out. By the time the Ump waved his long finger, all the priests at his bedside and all the king's horses couldn't pull him to-

The uremia fadeaway got him.

Cleveland L. S. U. Calls Re-Organization Meeting

CLEVELAND.-The Cleveland La bor Sports Union is calling a con-ference of all organizations, clubs, leagues who are affiliated or interested in the L. S. U. for Sunday,

The purpose of the conference will be to reorganize the L. S. U. to set up an L. S. U. council and to elect a District Board and a District Secretary. They will also map out a definfiite program for building up baseball leagues for this summer.

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ADDRESS CITYSTATE

Mayor Washes Hands Off Hotel Strike; Is Silent on Gangsters

Scab Agencies Have Connections With Police Dept.

By HARRY RAYMOND

Mayor LaGuardia has concluded his medical inspection of New York's hotels and has given clean bills of health to he scabs and professional strikebreakers, he proceeds to wash his York went on strike today as a pro-hands of the whole affair, declaring test against high wholesale prices.

But the Mayor is too hasty. The walk-out is not over. And how can Mayor LaGuardia wash his hands of

These agencies, veritable nests of places. These agencies, veritable nests of sangsterism, which were exposed by the Daily Worker on February 20 and 21, continue to operate open and unrestricted under the eyes of the police and city administration.

The retailers demand a posting of the amount of fish coming into the market daily, which had been kept from them by the wholesalers who guarded this in order to make their

breakers and undercover men for the hotels Warwick, Plaza, Lincoln, Park Lane and Savoy Plaza has not been hampered one iota in its nefarious practice by the city government.

Bereati's Lane Record.

Bergoff's Long Record This agency has a long record of strikebreaking, thuggery and bribery. As far back as 1916 Bergoff had his license revoked for swindling. In these days Bergoff was working with Big Bill Edwards, an ex-football player from Princeton who was Street Cleaning Commissioner under Mayor Gaynor. During the street police. The strikers replied picket signs and mass protests. worked together supplying scabs.
But fraud and swindle, which
smelled to the skies, was too much

for the public and Bergoff was put

out of business.

He did not stay long in retirement, however. The Bergoff Corporation was formed, a new license obtained and the business of strikebreaking was continued in a more emphasized

Aside from strikebreaking Bergoff and his friend, Bill Edwards, who is now in the awning business on the side in Brooklyn, make a specialty of supplying witnesses for divorce cases. Bergoff recently tried to extort \$26,000 from John W. Walters for "getting goods on Walters' wife"—he "getting goods on Walters' wife"—he even tried to sue Walters, but the case was thrown out of the court of to Senator David Walsh.

When the Thaw murder case was at its height, Bergoff tried to cut in and get some graft but was thrown out of District Attorney Jerome's of-fice. Bergoff was not as well connected with the powers that be in those days as he apparently is today. Shaw Operates Immune

Another rascal, no less notorious man Bergoff, who is operating with

the Hotel Waldorf Astoria. He hired and has gotten him several big son and the local code authorities. 45th Street which belonged to a man amed Barney Weinstein, a well

ongshoremen's strike, Shaw was acthe shipowners.
It would also be interesting to

know why the LaGuardia administration has done nothing to stop the operation of Jack Cohen's Washing-Workers in

Fish Dealers Strike AgainstWholesalers

NEW YORK. - Now that Greater New York Fish Market Tied Up; 800 Protest

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The United Retail Fish Dealers of Greater New that as far as he is concerned the walkout is over.

Over 800 retailers went into the strike, tying up the whole sait and fresh water market in New York.

All retail stores will be closed throughout New York City, Newark, Mayor LaGuardia wash his hands by the strike without taking action against the agencies that supplied tails of police and detectives were gangsters, gunmen and sluggers for the botal awares to terrorize the second form taking their preventing scabs from taking their

The Bergoff Agency, at 2 Colum-us Circle, which supplied strike-demand the right to collective bar-

William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., owner of the Brooklyn Bridge Freezing Co., commissioner of markets, a big Co., commissioner of markets, a big fish dealer and president of the Mid-dle Atlantic Fisheries Association, is already working to break the strike. He threatened retailers that any attempt to picket would be met by the

Form Chelsea, Mass. CWA Workers Union

CHELSEA, Mass.—C. W. A. and jobless workers, at a meeting called by the Unemployment Council, formed the Chelsea Relief Workers Union on Feb. 14.

An executive committee of 16 was elected, and demands formulated calling for: continuance of C. W. A.; night, at Turn emeinde Hall, representation of the recent 20 per cent sentatives of the striking unions wage cut; no discrimination; im-

ago and was forced to resign. Jack started in business by tracking down deserters from the Army and Navy. It is said that members of the New York police force work undercover with Jack Cohen through his brother

Another rascal, no less notorious in an Bergoff, who is operating with mmunity, supplying thugs and scabs is one Nat Shaw, better known as Crying Nat.

Shaw supplied strikebreakers for the Hotel Waldorf Astoria. He hired

Must Be Ousted

In 1932, during the Grace Line more that have already been named by the Daily Worker, continue to ply tive in supplying scabs and thugs for their trade—terrorizing the workers



BRITISH WOMEN HUNGER MARCHERS

Among the more than 2,000 Hunger Marchers from every part of England who are gathered in London now to fight against the hunger and terror program of the MacDonald government is a contingent of women. Twenty-six of them have marched all the way from Scotland. The others are from the Tyne, Tees, Lancashire, Yorkshire and Derbyshire.

The oldest is a weaver from Burnley, 62 years old; the youngest a 17-year old rope-maker from Kirkaldy. The militant spirit of these jobless working women is expressed in the declaration of Mrs. Steward, a town councillor of Methil, who said, "We shall get to London and do our part in smashing the Unemployment Bill. No small concessions will satisfy us. Down with the whole bill and its authors!"

Vote on Cleaners and Dyers Strike in Philadelphia

Bosses Want to Put Over a New Wage-Cutting Agreement

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.-Members on inside work in the cleaning and dyeing industry here will vote for a general strike today. The decision for strike has already been approved by the executive board of

On Saturday, 2,000 inside workers were locked out when they refused a new contract offered by the bosses. per cent below rates won in the strike last August. On Sunday, the drivers' union, covering every plant in the city, voted to strike.

At a mass meeting of tailors last called on the tailors for support, and on article by Easley in N. Y. Amerimediate cash relief to all jobless were enthusiastically received, when can workers. mittee would sit on all settlement proceedings. Sixty-one dollars was collected for strike relief, and more

> tail Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers, revealed how the N. R. A. code authorities have betrayed the workers, and VASE U.S. SCHOOLS," it announces called on every tailor to join into a with a great fanfare of trumbets the militant mass organization to fight startling discovery of such deep-relentlessly for the demands that would permit the 20,000 families decan find out about them by simply pendent on a living on tailoring to reading the pages of the working-

Richmond CP to Hold Open Forum Meeting

by the Daily Worker, continue to ply their trade—terrorizing the workers and helping the bosses to cut wages and make more miserable the working conditions. They must be put out of business.

RICHMOND, Va.—The first of a izations there are fractions of young auspices of the Communist Party here was held on Sunday, Feb. 25, at ditions for the young workers and business.

RICHMOND, Va.—The first of a izations there are fractions of young duitionary workers' government that will give peace, freedom and happiness to every worker in the United States?

The answer of the workers and will give peace, freedom and happiness to every worker in the United States?

Is there anything wrong in struggling against the lynchings. Jim Crowstrongly build the fractions against operation of Jack Cohen's Washington Detective Agency gang, which supplied strikebreakers for the Bitmore.

Workers in all trade unions should at once raise this question in the locals. Organize committees to demand from the Mayor that all strikemand from the Mayor that all strikebreaking agencies in the city of New Surance Bill and How It Can Be only student, organization which Or is it the peculiar of the Richmond Unemployment Council led a discussion on "The Workers Unemployment Inbreaking agencies in the city of New Surance Bill and How It Can Be only student, organization which Or is it the peculiar of the Police Corporation of Jack Cohen's Washington Detective Agency gang, which students against imperiant in gagainst the lynchings in and national or ment Council led a discussion on "The Workers Unemployment Inbreaking agencies in the city of New Surance Bill and How It Can Be only student, organization which Or is it the peculiar of the Richmond Unemployment Council led a discussion on "The Workers Unemployment Inbreaking agencies in the city of New Surance Bill and How It Can Be only students, and against imperiants in garding which in garding the large of the Richmond Unemployment Council led a discussion on "The Workers Unemployment Inbreaking agencies in the city of New Surance Bill and How It Can Be only students, and against imperiants in garding which is the second strike agency of the Richmond Unemployment Council led a discussion on "The Workers Unemployment Inbreaking agencies in the city of New Surance Bill and How It Can Be only students."

YCL Answers Attack by Easley In "N. Y. American" of Feb. 25

Featured "Expose" Materials All Contained in the Workers' Press

NEW YORK .- In the New York American on Sunday, Feb. 25, an article by Easley of the American Civic Federation appeared, purporting to show that the Young Com-munist League, through its activities in schools and colleges, was "undermining the American school

In its campaign against imperialist war and fascism, the Y.C.L. is conducting an open campaign against forced military training in the schools. The Y. C. L. is unalterably opposed to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. It conducts a systematic campaign against the manifes'a'ions of war and jingeism in the schools, and among other issues, fights for students' rights and preregatives on the campus.

Statement of National Committee, Young Communist League, U. S. A.,

The yellow Hearst paper, in its drive to whip up a war spirit among the masses, is trying openly to con-

Is it a secret that the Young Communist League works in mass or-ganizations of young workers and Of course not. The Young Communist League comes from these organizations. It is from among the hat the Young Communist League

and endeavors to guide all honest organizations of young workers? Of course not! This is all stated in the program of the Young Commu-

What is there to discover? What is the secret? What, gentlemen of the Hearst press, did you not know

The Communist International and Young Communist International set tasks before the entire world Communist movement to struggle against fascism and war. The young and adult Communists of the United States are especially active in carrying out these decisions because we are in the heart of the strongest imperialist country. These decisions were printed openly in the Daily Worker and will soon be printed in pamphlet form for mass circulation.
The purpose of Mr. Easley and the

Hears' press is not to "discover" these Their purpose is with the help of Matthew Woll and William Green to try to drive the Communist ent underground.

But the masses of young and adult workers will answer them by a still greater fight for the legality of all still greater unity in the struggle against war and fascism. The Young "COMMUNISTS IN- Communist League promises to spread-PHOOLS," it announces still further its ideas, to organize the youth in masses for the struggle for their own interests, against the growing war preparations on a world scale and especially right here in the given to the toilers.

United States. Mr. Easley! You want more money United States Mr. Easley says

America are:

What is unAmerican in the struggle ist war preparations, for unemploy-ment insurance and relief, for a rev-ance. priations for unemployment insur-crow isolation of the Negro masses.

tional guarantees of freedom."

Answer Boss Press Lies by Striking

Foundry Strike Still On Despite Sell-Out and Announcements

refusing to go back to work.

The Hanks Stove and Range strikers did go back to work but only after the Iron Moulders Union officials had betrayed them. They went back to work for less money than they were getting when they went out on strike. At the other three foundries the I.M.U. officials are trying to split the militant rank and file leaders away from the rest of the strikers.

Jesse Perien and Emmett Parks, two of the militant rank and file leaders of the strike, have the con-fidence of the men because of their and are fighting for a satisfactory settlement of the strike. They have "Crisis," organ of the Association. The fight has developed to such an bosses instead of crawling on the bellies before them as the I. M. U. formed a committee for his defense officials are doing.

Daily Worker is the only honest paper that will carry the real news have written "Be sure and get a piece in the Daily Worker because some folks think the strike is

serve the praise of the entire working class for their determined fight.

State Manufacturing WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - North

Dakota served notice yesterday thru the Public Works Administration that the government it will engage on a large scale manufacturing business. The state wants \$4,384,286 to construct and operate factories in various position within the NAACP itself.

blown to bits for the profits of a indignation against the traitorous Sands again accepted this challe handful of millionaires for a whole policies of the whole leadership, for Jacobs fled to his office. Sands

Mr. Easley, what kind of a demo-cratic form of government is it which makes possible the starvation and exploitation of millions of toilers? What disturbs Dr. DuBois is the exploitation of millions of toilers? exploitation of millions of toilers? What disturbs Dr. DuBois is the inadequacy of the tactics of the prespoyernment is it which introduces fascism under the slogan of democ-

the ones who are fighting for a revolutionary fight against imperial- dinner they get potatoes, turniperial democratic form of government for ism, from joint struggle with the three slices of bread and black coffee and for support holled beef, bean the great majority of the toiling population, for a proletarian democracy, a democracy in which the rights supposedly guaranteed to everybody

supposedly guaranteed to everybody

time struggle with the white toiling masses for their everyday demands and for the overthrow of the jim-crow capitalist system.

It is, thus, not a guarrei on principles. supposedly guaranteed to everybody but actually denied to the immense majority of toilers will actually be given to the toilers.

Mr. Easley! You want more money to the jim-crow capitalist system. It is, thus, not a quarrel on principle or fundamental differences on which the top leadership of the N. A. A. C. P. is split, but on the tactics

Mr. Easley says:
"The Communist objectives in the Constitution? You do not need To undermine our Constitution and against the Communists, to help esdemocratic form of government, tablish an apparatus for fascism in while working under the constitu- the United States. But we will not

ployed, against fascism and imperial- knows, the masses demand appro- leader-and to

Rome, Ga. Workers Unemployed Protest Conditions in Gov't "Transient" Camps

By CLYDE JOHNSON ROME, Ga.—The capitalist announced that the Rome foundry strike had been settled. This brazen lie has been answered by the workers Solit on Tactics of **Betraying Negroes**

Control of "The Crisis" Passes from Du Bois to Walter White

By CYRIL BRIGGS

NEW YORK .-- A drive has been be onest and straight-forward leader- imperialists and Negro reformists in These men have defeated the control of the National Associati sell-out tactics of the I.M.U. buro- for the Advancement of Colored Peocrats at the Southern Cooperative ple. Steps already have been taken

icials are doing.

They have also realized that the W. 149th St. On Feb. 5, Dr. DuBois complained to this committee that "without consultation with me, the Board of Directors of the N.A.A.C.P voted to put the 'sole and exclusive control' of The Crisis in the hands of the business manager (George Streator) and the assistant secretary (Roy Plans are being made to carry out the strike to the dead finish. They will remain out on strike until they win. The solidarity of these workers has been remarkable and they determined the control of the control of the control of the segretary and the office of the segretary and they are segretary an passed to the office of the secretary

(Walter White)." Dr. DuBois, as the clearest spokes-man of Negro bourgeois nationalism, senses the growing difficulties facing the N.A.A.C.P. as a result of the ris-ing revolutionary mood of the Negro masses, the discrediting of the N.A. He now attempts to distort the rank oung workers and students to be and file opposition, based on the mass things are run can have my job.

Mr. Easley, what kind of a demo- mined effort to rescue this great or-

He sees the necessity of a more des-This is a democratic form of govperate form of demagogy in order
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in carrying through the fundamental policy, which is to throttle the rising talist state and courts—as attempted Homeless Men and Boys Instead of appropriating money to Wagner "anti-lynching"

Has Police Connections
Cohen is the brother of a exception of detectives, Al Cohen, who was involved in a racket two years

The Mayor that all strike-breaking agencies in the city of New Cohen, who was involved in a racket two years

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Negroes Segregated: Rations Withheld; No Pay Given

NEW YORK .- Hundreds of let ters pour into the offices of the National Unemployment Council and bearable conditions at the govern-ment forced labor and transient camps. In some instances jobles workers have been recruited into these camps with the promise of fu-ture C.W.A. jobs. In almost every instance the miserable wages of 90 cents a week which have been promised the workers have not been paid. Rations of tobacco have been withheld, and the work clothing promised has not been issued.

should form job committees. de mand wages comensurate with th work done; decent food, clothing and shelter, and workers' control of camps, pending the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and the right to live where they choose.

Sacramento Transients Demané Improved Conditions

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Fifteen food, for clothing, tobacco and the miserable wages promised them.

Jacobs, the manager, stated in the and bedding were being provided. In answer to this, the workers at the tice off the board and challenged the bate. One worker, Sands, accepted

Worker Accepts

handful of millionaires for a whole nation of Negro people to be ground down by the heel of the white capitalists?

I am ready to unite with any persons who think as I do in a determined of the workers in the camp.

slices of bread and black coffee. For

Negroes Segregated

(By a Worker Correspondent) SAN DIEGO, Cal.-If a worker has

in the introduction of the Costigan- There, after waiting a few hours on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — Large profits made in the airplane industry with vermin, and the food is lousy. States?

Is there anything wrong in struggling against the lynchings, Jim Crowlism and national oppression of large your hands in holy large your hands your hands are your hands your hands you hands you hands you hands your hands you hand you hand you hand you hand you h horror; to still more energetically aircraft purchases investigation goes work they get bad food, are supposed constant reductions in prices charged the police and given from 30 to 90

Draft Resolution for 8th Convention Should Be Center of Pre-Convention Discussion How Railroad Work on C. & N. W. Was Improved 5 Weeks Left; Send in Your Check Up Activity Among

Simply Reading Open the Party line was brought to the the unemployed railroad workers; Letter Is Not Making the Party line was brought to the the unemployed railroad workers; (3), the bringing in of the various and How to Reach

By N. J.

in District 8 (Chicago). It is therefore worth while to examine the agitprop activities of this section, and term "lodge" was a myth. learn to what extent the agitprop activities helped to improve the con- by simply reading the Open Letter,

our section is the Chicago and North Western Railroad yards. For years, the unit in the immediate neighborhood "concen'rated" on the yards, gathered a couple of hundred "contacts," but failed to entrench its influence within the lodges, nor did they succeed in recruiting any railroad workers into the Party. It is interesting to note that the

unit membership is very far from being a dormant group. On the conenergetic, active and loyal Bolsheviks. But in spite of all the activity on the part of the unit membership, accomplishments were nil. The weaker comrades became dis-couraged; various fatalistic theories couraged; various fatalistic theories In order for anyone to carry on were developed by the concentration successful concentration work among

the unit, it was discovered that the and the lodges. The recent strike unit organizer, who was in this "concentration" unit for a couple of years, did not understand what the Unity quainted with the form of organiza-tion of the brotherhoods; that to some members of the unit the very workers.

It became clear to everyone that centration work, as well as all the campaigns of the section.

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Th Nor could have a shake-up in the unit leadership solve the problem, though that was vital. Primarily, it was necessary to enlighten the membership on the general problems of the railroad workers, and particularly was it imperative to train the com-rades in how to do concentration work among the C. & N. Railroad

> meets regularly one hour before the opening of the unit meeting, and where comrades are trained to carry on concentration work.

section 5 is known as one of the Movement was; that the majority study circle discusses the actual work of the unit membership was not ac-Above everything else the

than any other single thing, has not only revived the interest in the unit, and raised the political level of the Various comrades throughout unit membership, but has really made the unit railroad conscious which resulted in the bringing of the Daily Worker to a number of railroad workers, regular distribution of the Workers, regular distribution of the well popularized in the form of leaf-lets in front of all the shops in the couple of weeks two railroad workers neighborhood. were recruited into the Party.

was also utilized at another concenelse realized the above and undertook to establish a study circle which meets regularly one hour before the study circle which meets regularly one hour before the study circle which meets regularly one hour before the study circle which a few workers for the study of the study lems of the shop. These workers would then go back to their respective departments and discuss these problems with the rest of the workers in the shop. And when a strike situation developed in the factory,

R. R. Workers

tion groups, there are no doubts that they would accomplish much more than they have done. Another experience in our agitprop

work worth while relating is the acwe carried on in connection with the Daily Worker campaign. Our section raised \$275 instead of The study circle, probably more \$225, which was our quota. Ours, was that section which raised 245 Saturday subs as a result of an affair. District have asked me how we did

it. The answer is a very simple one. Our section arranged an affair for This affair was neighborhood. Special letters were sent out 'o all the revolutionary mass The study and discussion circle idea organizations, pointing out the role was also utilized at another concenand asking them to support this affair. The tickets to this affair were 25 cents. Each 'icket had a stub which was filled out by the buyer of the ticket and which stated whether the buyer of the ticket wanted the "Daily" or whether the money was to go to the sustaining fund.

Daily Subs Coming Faster

The list of workers who asked for

NLY five weeks are left until the 8th Convention of the Communist Party takes place in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 3rd. Thus far the pre-convention discussion, which lasts up until the opening of the convention, has been lagging, without sufficient participation of the Party membership in the concentration districts and industries. In today's issue we publish a contribution from a Chicago comrade on the C. & N. W. shops, one of the most important concentration centers. We want more such articles.

On Friday, Feb. 23, the Daily Worker published the draft resolution proposed for the Convention. Because this resolution, though by no means final, covers the major questions confronting the Party, it should be the center of discussion

Daily Worker. The discussion must proceed from the broadest mobilization of the Party around the questions confronting the Convention. The leading comrades in the districts should stimulate the discussion and encourage comrades who can contribute to it to send their articles, letters or questions to the Daily Worker.

should be the basis for articles, letters, suggestions and questions to the

our Party we sent a letter, accom-

Generally, the agi prop activities in sticessful concentration work among group, all kinds of petty squabbles arose between the section committee and the Unity Movement leadership—and the Unity Movement leadership—and the unit disintegrated.

Wrong Methods

Obviously there was something the matier with the method of concentrate, in with the manner in which that is not not love the manner in which the manner in which the manner in which the manner in which the method of concentration proper and the unity distinct of the discussion circle, therefore, began with the strike through these workers were mobilized and prepared to the workers who asked for the workers were discussed with the method of pointed out too the units, and now one month after these workers were getting the Saturday on the day to day struggle by strengthening the "Daily," we are canded and problems of the strike through these workers were getting the Saturday on the day to day struggle by strengthening the "Daily," we are canded and problems of the strike through these workers were getting the Saturday on the discussions. This was followed with a detailed study on how to concentrate, matter with the method of concentration on the day to day struggle by strengthening the "Daily," we are canded and problems of the strike through these workers were getting the Saturday on the discussions. This was followed with a detailed study on how to concentrate, and the unit disnited and prepared to the workers were discussed with the mather to ediscussed with the "Daily" were given out to the units, and now one month after these workers were getting the Saturday on the visiting and now one month after these workers were getting to the strike through these discussions.

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Articles, Letters or Questions CWA and Relief Workers

panied by a Party speaker, to all the revolutionary mass organizations in of the life of the Party. Whenever are organized. And those workers left workers who have joined, many of them do consideration the great masses who

lack of understanding among th In the pre-convention discussion about the achievements and short-comings of our Party in all its phases of activity, it would be perhaps worth stand its importance and the responshile to check up on our work among sibility of carrying out same. The the CW.A. and other relief workers. understanding must be brought no is generally agreed that the or- through severe discipline, or expulgan'zational work among these work- cion, as the C.W.A. fraction is at ers is at present of great importance, tempting to do. Such me hods will as there are hundreds of thousands of in my opinion not cure the situation workers involved on those jobs who What is necessary is an ideologica are beginning to express dissatisfaction not only against the individual and our Press. It is necessary that employer, but directly against the the units as a whole should have a ter of discussion.

The Resolution which was directed for discussion in all Party units at present. Still, not much attention ticular work among the relief workers. has been given to it by our comrades, It would also be proper, in my opinion particularly by those who are directly to assign some units to concentrate or working on the various C.W.A. projects. As an example, I will point, first of all, to the C.W.A. Fraction meetings of Sections 5 and 15. There are about 150 comrades in both sections who are working on relief jobs, but to the fraction meetings of sections 5 and 15. There are about 150 comrades in both sections who are working on relief jobs, but to the fraction meetings we can never Relief work situation, but not enough get more than five or six comrades and then for many reasons our pres from Section 5, and about 20 or 25 does not reach most of the Relie organizations was utilized by our sec-ship to the Communist Party. One tion on another occasion. On the branch of the I. W. O. alone sent us occasion of the tenth anniversary of 11 members as a result of this letter. Relief Workers League, or other simi- is true that some organizational re-

Otto Bauer Always Invented A Theory to Stop Struggle

Confused Austrian Workers With Theory of "Counter-Revolutionary Situation"

By D. Z. MANUILSKY

with all its awful consequences for the workers, while the process of fascization becomes more rapid both bourgeois political parties. Otto Bauer deliberately slurs over the prosocialism by democratic paths! the masses to the right.

tionary situation" is nothing more or less than the economic program of fascism. For example, when Otto Bauer announced the bandit measures of the Austrian bourgeoisie in transferring the liabilities of the bank-rupt Creditanstalt bank onto the shoulders of the workers and peasants by means of "nationalization" to be a step on the way to socialism, this is defending the fascist "socialism of a counter-revolutionary situation."

situation. Things in Austria are moving, objectively speaking, towards the maturing of a revolutionary crisis. The legend of a "counter-revolutionary crisis. The legend of a "counter-revolutionary situation" was invented by Otto Bauer so as to demobilize the Austrian workers, to hinder their radicalization. What kind of struggle can there be, anyway, if the Austrian proletariat finds itself faced with a counter-revolutionary situation?

In the arsenal of Austrian social-

When another social-fascist cynic, Hilferding, saw a "bit of socialism" in the decrees of Bruening for the reduction of wages, because they represented state interference, this expressed the organic fusion of the programs of fascism and social-democracy. The whole theory of modern social-democracy on "state capitalism" is nothing but the ideological justification of the fascization of bourgasis distatorship. It is exactly bourgeois dictatorship. It is exactly adjusted to the practical measures of capital's offensive against the working

But how can we reconcile the state-ment of Otto Bauer on a "counter-revolutionary situation" with his other thesis that in Austria the bourpeoisie do not at present enjoy un-limited domination. It is precisely in a "counter-revolutionery situation" that all the features of "unlimited" bourgeois dictatorship stand out in held two weeks ago ceum at Brownsvile.

Is There a Counter-Revolutionary Situation in Austria? It is another question as to whether

there is a counter-revolutionary situation in Austria at all. What are the characteristic signs of the victory counter-revolution? There are

Firstly, when the bourgeoisie, with the collaboration of social-democracy, have defeated the working class and toiling population in open struggle, temporarily crushing the revolu-tion. They consolidate their rule buoyed up on the wave of on improving economic situation—an improved situation which helps the counter-revolution to grow into a more or less

antry, scared by the magnitude of the BUT now the world crisis appears "national front" against the working class, which has been defeated in the fight. It is precisely this circumstance which creates consolidation in in the apparatus of the capitalist the bourgeois counter-revolutionary state, and in the whole system of camp, when there is a certain amount Otto of confusion in the camp of revolu-

cess of revolutionization going on among the masses, and in his celebrated speech describes the situation by all its temporary allies, is so "counter-revolutionary situ- weakened, that for a number of years That same party which did it is incapable of any further great not so much let slip, but rather declass struggles. In the period of stroyed, the revolutionary situation counter-revolution, it is not radicaliexisting in Austria in 1918 for the zation which takes place in the ranks winning of socialism, considers a of the working class, not the growth "counter-revolutionary situation" to of a new revolutionary wave, but the be the most suitable for the winning ebb of the wave, a certain swing of

This characterization is not a chance If we examine the situation in slip of the tongue on the part of Otto Austria from this point of view, it is Bauer, because the "socialism" of so- quite clear that there cannot be any cial-democracy in a "counter-revolu-tionary situation" is nothing more or situation. Things in Austria are mov-

In the arsenal of Austrian socialcounter-revolutionary situation is in-tended for the same part as the legend of the "hand of god" at the time of the Black Death in the Mid-

(To Be Continued.)

Demand Ousting of AFL Painters' Head

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- A move to oust the corrupt leadership of Local 102.
Painters Union, A. F. of L., was
started by the rank and file painters at the last membership meeting held two weeks ago in the Labor Ly-

"Sarkey" Sissleman, chairman of the meeting, refused to put the resolution up for a vote, saying, "You can't rule through mob rule." The tank and file started a violent room.

steble regime of bourgeois dictatorship.

Secondly, the intermediate classes and social groups, above all the urban petty-bourgeoisie and the peas-

fessedly inferior to his wife, may

which he has patronized for many

This is feminism, gone crazy:

in paragraph the last, Miss Palmer

they play in the capitalist effort to

they may be able to foster, arouse

proletarian women to consciousness

and struggle for immediate concrete

gains even within capitalism and

overthrow of capitalism.



years."

T the risk of seeming repetitions, I A wish to advance the discussion as take over those negligible jobs assoto the futility of feminism as a road ciated with Kinder, Kuche, Kirche, to liberty and equality for women

Communism guarantees the liberation of all oppressed and exploied classes and groups, socially, politically, economically; therefore it means the complete emancipation. means the complete characteristics frameworks constitution socially, politically, economically, of Socialist dreams of "peaceful revoluthe doubly oppressed proletarian tion. women. This cannot take place un- Though stating in the above article der capitalism. Such liberties or that working women "cannot with concessions as are won for women a shadow of justification demand

at least are satisfied to remain chattels so long as their cages are gilded thickly enough: others, while living from this point on. For the old divithickly enough; others, while living sion of labor between the sexes which position and turn to feminism, cherishing vain dreams of a matriarchy The ladies of the "Altrusa Club" long vigorously applauded Joseph Hergesheimer when he told them that matriarchy was coming).

moring the fact that the liberation the Austrian government troops, and of women is inseparably bound up with the emancipation of labor-is no untenable basically that its exponents simply can't talk much with- women! ponents simply can't talk much without falling into the maze of contradictions characteristic of capitalism, of which feminism is one of the N. Y. Evening Post tell von bluntly tumerous growths.

Yesterday we quoted a paragraph from the tract "Women's Superiority Seen Implied by Nazi," by Gretta Palmer, editor of the N. Y. Worldl'elegram women's page, a paragraph in which she carelessly made a burnt offering of the health and well-being of working women and their children 'he altar of "Good Sportemanship" before the God of Capital.

Here is the conclusion of the same article, which urges a "tooth and nail" competition between men and Fromen in business: "keep the women in leading strings," and, by breaking down any illusions

"The Nazi women are too efficient to please the Nazi men? They might win men's jobs away from Very well then. If the Nazi women have a spark of spirit or

gumption they will. "And the German man, conUnited Piece Dye Workers Preparing for More Layoffs, Correspondent Reports

ILGWU Chairman Did Nothing for Rally at Garden

(By a Needle Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY.-How the bureaucrats of the I.L.G.W.U. mobilized the workers for the Madison Square Garden meeting, Friday, Feb. 6. sued leaflets in the street. The chairnan of my shop when told about it chairman is one of the "college boys"

When three o'clock came, on that and most of us marched down to the go to the meeting was the chairman, the supporter of the bureaucracy meeting to express support of the Austrian workers. This shows how little the union leadership cared about

the success of the meeting. If it had not been for the left-.m. on Friday, and that includes the

-Member of Local 10, I.L.G.W.U.

A.F.L. Heads Seek to Cut Chicago

know, has set a minimum wage for millinery, workers in the other milliners, through the Code of Fair Competition for the millinery industry, of \$14 a week in Area B (Chicago) where I work. But this starvation wage permits the workers to starve slowly, according to the Mid-Western Millinery Association of Employers and the A. F. of L. Milliners' which culminated in preventing the

ceum at Brownsvile.

In a hall packed with Jake the Bum's gorillas, who would allow no one in who was behind three months in dues, a committee of rank and file members led by Kessler brought in a members led by Kessler brought in previously at a mass meeting held administration to resign and to hold new elections.

"Sarkey" Sissleman, chairman of the members and for milliners and for milliners stood up as one mass and refused to the provisional committee, espectively the five left wingers who are stood up as one mass and refused to the members objected to that. They piece price system, and for milliners at one mass and refused to the members objected to that. They piece price system, and for milliners at one mass and refused to interest to disturb the provisional committee, espectively a minder that the merging of the two unions, the up and efficiency engineers, many workers cannot make this hourly rate. The piece work rate, infallible A. F. low them to elect their own chair man, Zaritzky would not grant this manufacturers agree, cannot be too low. Thus an appeal to save these workers from discharge is made to the members objected to that. They piece price system, and for milliners and trimmers is supposed to be 60 listen to his demagogic report about the merging of the two unions, the united Hatters with the Hat and Cap Millinery Union unless he would altow the merging of the two unions, the united Hatters with the Hat and Cap Millinery Union unless he would altow the merging of the two unions, the unions, the unions, the union the manufacturers agree, cannot be too low them to elect their own chair man, Zaritzky would not grant this manufacturers agree, cannot be too low. Thus an appeal to save these workers from struggling against Zaritzky on the transfer of the provisional committee, espectively the five left wingers who are unions, the unions, the unions, the unions, the piece with the members objected to that. They piece with the members objected to that. They piece with the members and refused to the the

rank and file started a violent pro- as we can. Set no minimum for test, but the resolution was not taken them. Really, we don't want to dis-up. The meeting ended in an uproar facturers' plea, not only supported

NEW YORK. — I'm a woman worker of the needle trades, and I should like to speak about the importance of the work about the importance of the work and the members nominated rank and file and some former inated rank and file and some former Zaritzky machine with his appointed officials who are fighting Zaritzky officials. —A BLOCKER. portance of the work among the women, particularly since this is ust a few days before International Women's Day.

We women of the needle trades, although active and militant during the strikes in our shop or trades, do not perticipate actively in the building of our union and its vital functions. Very few women are leaders in their trade committees or general union committee, although we make up almost 50 per cent of its ombership. Why is it so?

In my opinion, it is because of the cllowing reasons, we women were al-

men workers, because of their special graft and racketeering in the sports and different conditions. Women's game, it is worth while. committees in the unions and mass prevailed for so many centuries, has broken down. . ." And so on. But

Contradiction after contradiction. Struggles of the union. Like the frantic search of capitalism for a way out of the crisis, which leads to war, this frantic feminism also leads to war—a war of the sexes.

The feminist position, blindly women Socialists were slaughtered by women Socialists were slaughtered by among the women workers. Our open forums grew from 50 to 200 women workers, while the Artion Committee wonders if men really will shoot at itself has already a standing membership of 100.

N. Y. Evening Post, tell you bluntly what's what in case you think you men's Action Committee; such as can defy the system of domination by the mass delegation to Mayor Lamen. "Don't Let a Man Persuade Guardia, the N.R.A. and active You That Goodness Is Out of Date," writes Anne Hirst. "A Girl Need Not Be a Prude, But the Code Men Made On Saturday, March 3, the Wo-

On Saturday, March 3, the Wo-Needle Trades is organizing a con-

We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers every Wednesday. Workers in those industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the eventual complete liberty through the letters to us by Saturday of each

Said To Be Installing Machines to Replace Many Men Now Employed

only take a few workers to run them, and will do the work of about 20 the streets all day looking for a job,

other job. The bosses do not care welcome to come

By a Textile Worker Correspondent
PATERSON, N. J.—The United
Piece Dye Works in Hawthorne, N. J.,
ers should stick together and fight
are said to be putting in some new for their rights, and keep the little packines. That will put a lot of gains that they fought for during the corkers out of jobs. The machines of trike.

There will be a big protest meeting against Hitler's Bloody Regime, and workers. The workers can plainly see Fascism, sponsored by the United the bosses do not care about the workers, so long as they get the work done with a profit. The bosses do not care if the workers have to walk chairman of the American Civil Libso long as they can get their work erties Union; Charles Alexander, Nedone. That is why the workers have gro speaker and field organizer for organized in unions, so as to protect the League of Struggle for Negro their jobs and to fight for their Rights; Arturo Giovanitti, noted ghts. The workers will have to fight Italian writer and speaker, prominent its. The workers will have to use so there will be no layoffs in this in fight against Italian fascism; Frank Schweitzer will be there. an the Blue Bird Dye Shop the Chairman for this meeting is presi-

since the bosses claim the work is Silk Workers: Place: Central High getting slow and they will not need School. Time: Wednesday, Feb. 23, so many workers now. One of these workers now. One of these workers that were laid-off has only worker s \$1.15. It will be very little money United Conference Against Fascism. to last until this worker can get an- Admission: Free. All the workers are

Blockers' Local 42 Acts To Throw Out Misleader

Milinery Wagas

By a Millinery Worker Correspondent for different reasons than the rank BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Please publish and file has. The election is to take place Monday. Feb. 26, from 12 noon the labor movement, and in particular to 8 p. m., by a secret ballot. the millinery workers in the other

ployers and the A. F. of L. Milliners' which culminated in preventing the Un'on officials. They are countering workers from electing a chairman to the N. R. A. code with another. the N. R. A. code with another.

Whereas the code sets hourly rates for crafts in the industry (see Code, page 7), the union rate is based on a members objected to that. They are members objected to that. They rangements to undermine the prestige sure of the members.

a provisional committee of 20 was elected to take the place of the

his letter as soon as possible so that place Monday, Feb. 26, from 12 noon

The blockers are not only beginning

undertake the initiative of indepen-The blockers proceeded to conduct the meeting themselves, and elected their own chairman. At this meeting the source of the sour

The workers immediately saw that elected to take the place of the executive until the election of a new executive and paid officials. This committee was given the authority to take care of grievances that may arise between the members and the bosses, also to supervise the election. It was instructed to call a membership meeting for the nomination of officers the following week, Feb. 19.

In accordance with the decision of the previous meeting, a meeting for the nominations of officers was already called and the members nominated rank and file and some former the control of the previous meeting to the members and the previous meeting to the members and the previous meeting to the control of the previous meeting to the control of the previous meeting to the members and the previous meeting to the previous meeting to the previous meeting to the members and the previous meeting to the previous the previous meeting to the previous meeting to the previous meeting to the previous meeting to the previous the previous meeting to the previous the previous the previous the previous meeting to the previous the proposal the previous the proposal the previous the proposal the proposal the proposal the proposal the proposal the previous the proposal the proposal the proposal the proposal the pr their demagogic speeches, which were

Letters from Our Readers

WORKER Bellingham, Wash.

highly. One worker said Mike gets the struggle is going to be.

more life, more tragedy and good

I pick up the "Daily Worker" day

The ladies think the "In the Home" prevailed for so many centuries, has broken down. . ." And so on. But near the end of the article, this: "Will they (men—H.L.) be quite as immune to sanity if there are woman in the apposite trench? Chivalry is in our union and involve them in the chould be exposed to the limit.

Organizations are especially necessary.

Well since it first started in the Daily. They think the adulteration of focd stuff for the purpose of making it keep for long periods and thus ing it keep for long periods and thus greater profits for the capitalist class the "Daily Worker" for one whole week after an absence of two

Dr. Luttinger's column was thought to be quite an assistance to the

should be established for the use of all workers, was the opinion of some other workers.

orials and news items especially foreign news, was wonderful to enlighten the workers.

EYES OPENED

world concerning the worker, what Is the Only Code That's Safe to Live By."

On Saturday, March 3, the Wo-world concerning the worker, what conscious doctor, who through the By."

On Saturday, March 3, the Wo-world concerning the worker, what conscious doctor, who through the constitutes a strike, and war, except "Daily" successfully and devastatfor what I've read in the bourgeois ingly reduces to an absurdity the As the situation of the workers grows worse under capitalism, it is necessary to examine the writings of all misleaders of women in the light necessary to examine the writings of all misleaders of women in the light of the class struggle, to show the role of the class struggle of go on in this world, and how it is suppressed by the capitalist papers, movement? My comrades in the suppressed by the capitalist papers, and now, since reading the "Daily Young Communist League section 2 Worker" in contrast with the capitalist papers, my eyes have been I have discussed this with, agree. opened. All that I've ever cared for opened. All that I've ever cared for was the stage, and nothing else mattered in my life. But to see the hardship and struggles of the workers, how they are framed, beaten felt proposal.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE DAILY and shot down like one playfully shoots down pigeons, makes my blood boil and I, for one, rebel, against these hideous atrocities and sooner Wolters express their opinions in or later, or right now, I shall let the regard to the Daily Worker as fol- world know of 'hese monstrous doings and fight for the righteousness the field here next month. However, and really, it's not correct that and really it

ways more backward than the men (not because we wanted it so). Since vommon became such a factor in in- of any big capitalist daily.

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workers as union which we were attempting to shall recruit as many possible and organize them.

months, with ever abounding pride. workers, but that he should give lots of home remedies and advice on how to keep well, and the value and use The amazing improvement in the provement over the defeatist, exasperated "What a World."

However, one grievance which has in the past prevailed, still disap-pointingly persists and that is Dr. Luttinger's column. Don't get me wrong. The contents are as educational, and enjoyable and instructive as ever. But one can see how the comrade doctor struggles to keep Lakewood, N. J. within the bounds of the space allotted him. Since we have but one "Daily Worker," and but one fine, what was going on in this witty, fearless, and competent class-

in Brownsville, and all other persons

\$1.20 to \$2 A Week In Needle Trades Of Puerto Rico

NEW YORK. - I am translating part of a letter I received from my mother in Ponce, P. R., stating their conditions in that island. My is to tell the workers in the U.S.A. not only the economic conditions of my folks on the other side, but the general conditions of the workers and peasants at the "Model Colony."

My father used to be a shoe manu facturer about 30 years ago, but the penetration of Yanke imperialism in the different activities of the econo mic life of Porto Rico and the concentration of industries and capital in fewer hands every year, forced him like many others, into the ranks of the workingclass.

he is a blind poor man without the article on the railroad question. chance of making a penny.

nelping our poor father.

My brother worked 12 years for an American concern and he was laid off two years ago. In the meantime he received a few pennies from his boss just because they needed him as an instructor if they ever started to manufacture again. My brother made \$125, \$110 and \$75 weekly each. He worked making \$25 for six years. Today he is laid off, having gotten for three years whatever the boss felt like giving him.

My sister, a fine dressmaker, never made more than \$6 a week. The last year she worked for a firm by the name of Klein for \$4 a week for 60 hours a week. She was laid off at the last been a one man job and a party units could help us to cover their meetings with Railroad Unity hours a week. She was laid off at the last been a one man job and a party units could help us to cover their meetings with Railroad Unity hows, or such cases as leaflets for party member to get him active but meetings such as the one at which hours a week. She was laid off at

Rico," my mother wrote me, "unemployment embraces even professionals and intellectuals."

a very good opposition committee in point out a few facts which I think his local (the carmen). This is on are of the greatest importance. the east side. On the west side I 1. The importance of Detroit as

only for a few months during the good militants who want to get "In the needle trades here, hun dreds of girls are without work and those working make \$1.20 to \$2 a

"About the N.R.A. I can tell you, she says, "that we, the poor class have no benefit. On the contrary people that do not need it get the jobs and relief. I give you an idea just imagine that all the daughters and family of E. Fagot (former mayor and landowner) got positions from the N.R.A. Our sister filled out an application long ago, but didn't get

any reply.
"Conditions are terrible and we are waiting for a great Communist leader to come here so we can learn the way out of these terrible conditions."

(Editor's Note .- Not by waiting for a "great Communist leader," but by organizing in shops and among the employed for daily demands is a real struggle developed against the conditions described above.

S. P. Candidates in Amesbury, Mass.

(By a Worker Correspondent) didates. The Socialist Party has a der capitalism. Such liberties or ennessions as are won for women index capitalism. Such liberties or ennessions as are won for women index capitalism. Such liberties or ennessions as are won for women index capitalism. Such liberties or ennessions as are won for women index capitalism. Such liberties or ennessions as are won for women index capitalism. Such liberties or under capitalism are limited in expect that working women "cannot with shad the employer show her any stems of chivalry or special consideration that the employer show her any stems of chivalry or special consideration that the employer show her any stems of chivalry or special consideration that the employer show here any stime. Those bourgeois feminists, writers or groups who try to blind or continuous works or such liberties or the local S.P. ciub has done or show the united in exposed in the story of the local S.P. ciub has done or showler that the employer show here as still daily. Morker was the only news acres, not only in the United S ates, but all over Europe, and it certainly did my heart good when I read todal that in his opinion that the eligious did not, as yet get rid of the responsibilities in the work of the under cases, injunctions against strikers, suppression of speech, massacres, not only in the United S ates, but all over Europe, and it certainly did my heart good when I read todally. Worker was the only news acres, not only in the United S ates, but all over Europe, and it certainly did my heart good when I have been as Pa.

Morket Way Miss Palmer had declared, th

organize last spring. He is a noted pace-maker in every Barbarich, aged 46, died Feb. 12 in shop he ever worked in and is despised by his fellow workers. He is a ber of the Communist Party up un-non-union moulder, having had til his death and a worker. When trouble with the moulders' union in employed as a brakeman for the U.S. Newburyport, Mass. At that time he steel Corporation mills, he suffered was suspended and fined \$25 for be- an accident which cost him a leg. He ing unfair to labor by trying to out-work his shop comrades, thereby kill-til his death.

To show how red he is, he wears a bright red necktie and refused to remove his hat upon entering the local relief office.

This monkey is the Socialist candidate for the board of selectmen, which is our form of government. Tom McGinnis, the president of the S.P. club, is running for town moderator. If elected he will conduct our town meetings. We are a township to preside over the business meetings of the S.P. without getting bawled up The S.P. meetings have an average a dance of 23. They have not worked out any workers' platform. The fact that they are socialists is going to put them in office, as we are supposed to be drifting into so-cialism under Roosevelt. Yes, Roosevelt is often heard in their club.

Editor's Note: - Those workers who see that there is no benefit to be gotten from any of the can-didates in this election should get together in a united front election committee, draw up an election platform on concrete working class issues, choose candidates, and conduct a campaign for writing in the names of the candidates at voting

Non-Party Railroad Workers Explains Laxity in Detroit

Concentration Units Do Not Make Sufficient Use of Members and Contacts

Detroit District, as well as the comthis column as to what steps they are taking to remedy the situation pointed out in this letter.

While we print the letter in full, at the same time we must state that we do not agree with the Comrade R's reason for not being a Party member. Comrade canand should-join the Party and learn how to work more effectively, how to carry on his work among the railroad workers without being victimized by the bosses.

Detroit, Mich.

did not mention Detroit activities we four children are all unemployed today, without the chance of making a penny.

did not mention Detroit activities So. once again, I am asking the and I think there is a good reason. Party leaders to take steps to find namely the Detroit activities are the Party members of the railroad mostly minus.

Now, in the Daily Worker of Feb.

20th, on page 6 is a VERY good editorial on R. R. Concentration. I hope that you will take the following sirent performance as a basis for a new and REAL attempt to get the Party members on the Datroit west side.

The this connection the section leader of Hamtramck, Michigan, has my thanks. He got the first Party members on the Datroit work and found the second contact from the west side.

ish that they are all sick and practically starving. "Today in Puerto has done good work and we now have troit wasn't mentioned I want to "Workers in the sugar mill make now have found one good symfrom 50 to 80 cents a day and on the pathizer who is intensely interested plantations from 35 to 60 cents daily and doing our work and also three

Become A Worker Correspondent

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- In regard t to say that onvone with even a part grammar school education can be a worker correspondent. I only went to the sixth grade. I was working in a factory when I was only 11 years of

Any worker can go down to the 5 and 10 cent store, get a writing tablet for a nickel, a bunch of envelopes for another nickel, a good lead pencil, one that writes black, a writing pen and a men are still Canadian citizens.
bottle of ink. Now you are all set for the So I suggest a real Party concen-

class strugg'e on the park benches. In closing, I am not a Party mem-There you will hear many a taleys her as I have already been "put on listen to the sky pilots defending the the spot" by the company for my rich man's wealth, hear what he has activities and think best to be cauto say. Attend the Salvation Army tious until I am back to work regmeetings; you will see plenty to write ularly and can then get support

amesbury, Mass.—There will be meetings, there you will see plenty to discrimination. I do wish, however, the field have next mark that the Party would take more steps The worker correspondents are get-

become affect onate towards the ing for "us sympathizers."

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. - Matthew Barbarich, aged 46, died Feb. 12 in

The following letter was written stogether to form a group and then to the Central Committee by a resoin their local and become active non-Party railroad worker. We call in getting the two locals together. who is now disgusted with the I. W We would like the Detroit District our program of working from within to write a reply for publication in and from below.

in that very group that we MUST

FIND, and who must become active There is no danger of exposure to existing committee, which committee broaden out. And we have this excellent opportunity to do so. We to consentrate on the carmen on the west side, which, when we have these February 21, 1934 comparatively easy to get the next one, so that we will be building slowly but surely as we go along

It disrupt us. trades on the west side of Detroit

bers on the Detroit west side to The Party member I am looking carry out the provisions of the Opens for on the west side can also be of Letter and the Feb. 20th article. much use to us in advising us how Letter and the Feb. 20th article. much use to us in advising us how Without bragging I think I can to approach the foreign-born rail-safely say that Detroit rail work is road workers of that railroad point, lagging because practically all of the many of whom are carmen. They planning, and day-to-day propagan-aiso hold their meetings in Dorr dizing among the rail workers in De-Polski Hall on the west side and the troit has been a one man job and a Party units could help us to cover

Christmas.

My other sister is married to an engineer who only makes \$60 a month.

My mother words me in plain Spansish that there is now a Party articles was especially to the point am now concentrating on the west wherein it was pointed out the importance of concentrating in the standard programment. The first Party member mentioned strategic terminals. However, as De-

a large, strategic point, its many auto factories which will some day manufacture munitions.
2. The fact that the Grand

Trunk Railway has its largest ter-minal here and IT IS A CANA-DIAN-OWNED road.

3. That Detroit is practically the largest border city and rail-terminal on the whole Canadian

frontier (and perhaps Buffalo). 4. That Canada is loyal to Great Britain, and that Great Britain and the United States are two op-posing imperialistic nations that

may some day be fighting each other for world trade. 5. That for the above reasons, and with concentrating here in Detroit, so close to Windsor, and with the problem of the G.T.W. men in Michigan so closely allied to Canadian National men in Canada, I believe that herein lies the basis

view of the fact that many G.T.W. Go and ming'e with the down and outs, I'sten to them tell of their experiences. They know; they know the class strugg'e on the park benchess tradion in Detroit and that Railriad Unity News get in touch with the rank and file movement in Canada and print articles by them.

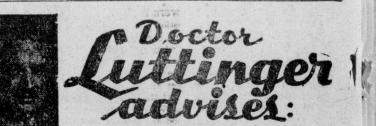
In closing, I am not a Party memand that Railri

about there.
Attend the board of aldermen port and lose effectiveness in case of Fraternally,

Detroit, Mich.

JOIN THE Communist Party 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C.

Please send me more informa-tion on the Communist Party.



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

A Tip to Chronic Worriers

driacs, neurasthenics, nervous individuals and even normal people needing relaxation who have been planning to visit our office, are hereby advised to first try Bob Minor's locture and the play put up by the Theatre of Action at the Renaissance which we are physically unable to Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Ave. answer otherwise.

The office hours are 8 to 12, Thurs- in If any of our readers happen to day, March 1, and the Harlem Work- have an idle dictaphone with ers' Club, which dispenses the treat- transcribing unit and a shaver for

Good News to Our Correspondents We are planning to acquire a dic-All chronic worriers, hypochon- taphone, which will enable us to dic-

ment, will charge a fee of only 15 cylinders, we should appreciate if cents. We plan to go there ourself, he or she would loan it to us, the disguised as a bourgeois physician, price of a new set being over \$500 with a small red goatee and accom- and beyond the means of a prolepanied by our favorite monkey, Mona, tarian physician.



CHANGE

By Sender Garlin

In answer to certain skeptical comrades, let all and sundry know that all the paragraphs in quotation marks regarding the Norman Thomas-Huey Long debate in yesterday's column were taken verbatim from a fullpage announcement of the forthcoming "event," in the New Leader, official organ of the Socialist Party, issue of Feb. 24, 1934, page 4.

The Dramatic Critics on Scottsboro

SOME of the capitalist press dramatic critics are having a tough time explaining their reactions to John Wexley's powerful play dealing with the Scottsboro frame-up now at the Royale Theatre in New York.

When the curtain rose upon the play the other night the critics saw before them the enactment of the now-famous Scottsboro case, whose reverberations have been heard throughout the entire world. Fresh from "Richard of Bordeaux" where the impeccable Dennis King utters choice and sententious phrases, the critics were faced with a devastating picture of the lynch South.

John Wexley was not unknown to the critics, being the author of "Ine Last Mile," a play dealing with prison life, and "Steel," an honest

attempt at a genuine labor play.

Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times announced Wexley's Scottsboro play "will send a shiver of apprehension across the country," and concluded with the declaration that "Mr. Wexley writes with the coolness of a man who has been deeply stirred . . . For once good works match the crusader's intentions."

To most of the other dramatic critics the problem was not so simple. The deep-going implications of Wexley's play attacked the most basic prejudices of most of the reviewers, and yet, because the play is technically almost flawless there remained very little opportunity for the critics to justify their irritation.

Robert Garland in the "World-Telegram" described "They Shall Not Die" as "strident, rambling, intentionally disturbing," but he grudgingly admitted, at the conclusion of his two-column review, that "you are apt to carry it in your mind's eye for many a livelong day."

"Propaganda May Sometimes Be Art," But-

A FTER four years of the capitalist crisis even the dramatic critics are reluctantly beginning to concede that "propaganda may sometimes be art." They retreat, however, to the second-line trenches of the cultural front and plead that if art must be propaganda, then won't the author please deal with some remote problem, say-during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Jimjick? Like the kindly college dean who tells the boys and girls of the National Students League that their ideas can be as radical as their heart's desire, but they should not "meddle" with "controversial questions."

The dramatic critic of Mr. Hearst's "Mirror," Mr. Bernard Sobel. adopts the slick (though transparent) tactic of trying to down the play by saying that it "lacks the fire of good propaganda and the essentials also of a good play. It is largely at best a journalese summation of incidents similar to the Scottsboro case sedulously developed. But this very fidelity to detail deprives the work of imaginative power."

But Mr. Hearst's other employee, Mr. John Anderson of the New York Evening Journal, did not apparently match notes with Sobel. For he concluded his review with the declaration that "They Shall Not Die" does make up a play that is steadily engrossing, a painful play, no doubt, but exciting, and something to get hot about these cold nights, which are not so cold, it seems, as a court can be."

Mr. Burns Mantle in the "Daily News" resorted to Form "A" in his attempt to dismiss the relentless inescapable social implications of Wexley's play. "Like a majority of crusading dramas," he wrote, "it overscates

Mantle asserts that "the zeal of its authors and producers to stamp the truth and worthiness of their cause upon the minds of their auditors leads them into scenes and statements that may easily appeal to a majority of their hearers as having been as obviously framed as were the injustices against which they are inveighed."

Sounds strangely familiar like the shrill declaration of Attorney-General Knight of Alabama who in his summation during the Heywood Patterson trial in Decatur charged that "It is not a framed prosecution, but rather a framed defense."

Mr. Clinton W. Gabriel of the New York American, apparently indicts the author of "They Shall Not Die" for giving us an accurate, unforgetable picture of the actual scene in Decatur, Alabama (as I witnessed it myself last Spring). The play, Gabriel writes, "proceeds, through Communistic exhortation and courtroom forensics, to the magnificently inhuman farce of the real trial, with all its clan tactics and its yowling hatefulness and stupidities exhibited in unsparing style." Too realistic, it seems, for this Algonquin Hotel aesthete!

Mr. John Mason Brown of the Evening Post did not reveal such a sensitive skin, for he asserts that "Mr. Wexley writes with the force of a man who knows the right is on his side . . . He hits hard and he hits unsparingly, because the most harrowing details are after all just so much grist for his mill . . . He shows the full cruelty to which the Negroes in his story are exposed after they have been unjustly arrested for rape.

Richard Lockridge in "The Sun" found that Wexley's play "moved the audience to authentic shouts and hisses, and to such complete identification of the play with the story on which it is based that the actors were often interrupted by partisan ejaculations."

Mr. Ruhl Lays Awake Nights, Thinking

ARTHUR RUHL, the Herald-Tribune's dramatic critic, was sorely troubled by the play, for he wrote his first piece on Thursday morning, and followed it up with a second one on Sunday.

In his first review Ruhl complained that "the evening becomes not so much a play as a sort of 'rally'-most of the spectators coming to have corroborated and strengthened opinions already made up." Then he goes on to say that "third-degrees and the like are all very well, but there are imits to what ordinary spectators' sensibilities may be asked to endure."

Too real for Mr. Ruhl, who must be a crony of that other sensitive plant, Gilbert Gabriel of the New York American!

On Sunday Mr. Ruhl collided with a real inspiration. He discovered that "there are certain special embarrassments in this particular subject at this particular time, which do not hold for propaganda play conceived in less topical form. We are dealing here with a case still in the course of judicial determination."

What would you have John Wexley do, Mr. Ruhl? Wait until the boys are executed?

Ruhl cogitates over the character which represents Ruby Bates, the white girl defendant who helped bare the frame-up against the Scottsboro boys. "This little slip of a poor white girl whom Ruth Gordon plays so appealingly, for instance. Was she actually like that? What would the girl herself say of Mr. Wexley's "Lucy Wells," for the real girl came north and was here in New York for a time, and is somewhere or other now, and can write letters?"

Ruby Bates, Herself, Answers Ruhl

ACTING on Mr. Ruhl's suggestion I asked Ruby Bates to drop over at the A Daily Worker office, and she came in last evening. I showed her Mr. Ruhl's review, and asked her what she thought of "They Shall Not Die." Said Ruby

"It really does describe the whole situation in the South. Anybody that hasn't been there will get an understanding of what the South is really like. Lucy Wells-the girl that takes my part-she's very good in that. I liked that part of Lucy Wells best: it couldn't be any better play. The character itself was as good as h could have been gotten.

"Where Russell Evans comes in and makes love to the girl, that's pretty well what happens in the South. (Some of the critics had panned the love scene in the play-S. G.) Then when he brings the present to her the next day-instead of me getting a present of two dresses, I was made a present of two pair of stockings.

"The character of the woman supposed to be my mother was pretty much like my mother, what she said and all, although she didn't look like her.

"The scene which shows my home in Huntsville is pretty much like it, but much nicer than mine was, which was only a three-room shack, with no toilet, no heat, no gas or electric. We were supposed to pay \$9 a month, but we never did have more than \$1 or so to pay, but they took that anyway. You see, when I worked in the Margaret Mill in Huntsville I earned only \$2.75 a week for 55 hours. I came to the mill at 6 o'clock in the morning and worked until 6 o'clock in the evening.

"I think if people went to see the play it would belp the Scottsbore boys.

THE LORD'S PRAYER

IT WAS the first week in April, I believe Thursday. Our street had been cut off early in the morning and thoroughly so ched. It was toward evening what three cars full of us were loaded up and taken off under heavy guard. In my car were also Gerbert and Jussitzka and Adolf and Franz from my party cell, and I believe there were also the Zieglers from the next cell. In the other two cars were also a lot of acquaintances. We drove to the S. A. (Storm Trooper) barracks. In front of the entrance were waiting S. A. men and many folk who had gathered from the neighborhood. We were unloaded very slowly one by one, while the people screamed and threatened. Among the people for example I recognized Blaugraeber,

PETER CONRAD

spitting, shoves. Overnight we all stayed in a courtyard behind the barracks; on the right the rear walls of the houses on Gerbergasse, on the left the low wall of Victoria school. There was just a trifle of early foliage on the trees; there was nobody in the school garden, because the Easter holidays had been extended.

who was our shoemaker for six years,

and I recognized also the fat Engel

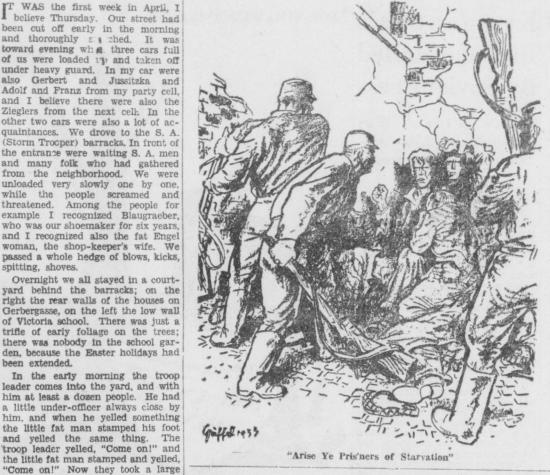
woman, the shop-keeper's wife.

In the early morning the troop leader comes into the yard, and with him at least a dozen people. He had a little under-officer always close by him, and when he yelled something the little fat man stamped his foot and yelled the same thing. The troop leader yelled, "Come on!" and the little fat man stamped and yelled, "Come on!" Now they took a large group into the barracks and left a

my hands I felt the hand of Paul The posts drive us close together. Gerber, who was standing by me. I They have drawn their pistols; the felt his hand in the air.

at the end, whom I did not know, had his hands fairly together over obey him; his have stayed down.
his breast. Then came Jussitzka. The little man goes on yelling, His hands wavered over his breast, now up, now down. Gerber, beside me, only spread out his thumbs. Then I also only spread my thumbs up and let my arms hang down.

The little man yelled, "You won't ch?" and then the guards at the corners went along the lines banging on the unfolded hands. My hands became mere lumps of meat, blue and red, but that was hands. Behind us they yelled and in front of us they yelled. The Who art in Heaven," and the little "Hallowed be Thy name!" and clattered his heels till I was crazy enough to shriek, because everything else was still.



group into the barracks and left a small group in the yard. Just about a dozen.

WAS left in the yard, also Justizka, who was treasurer of the Free Thinkers, and Adolf and Franz from our cell. The rest I knew too, we all knew one another. We were read off from a list which had certainly been drawn up the night before from our official papers. So it was not decided by accident who were to be left in the yard. The little fellow scraped his heels on the paving and yelled, "Fall in! Fall in by fours!"

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> "On earth as it is in Heaven," then there is a whistle. The bald-headed man bends double; a calculated blow has fallen on his ear; he wants to hang on to his torn ear and at the same time keep his hands folded So he doubles up and goes on praying, "On earth, on earth."

pig-like hands, can make his hands

meat, blue and red, but that was nothing as compared with Paul's been set on the table, "Give us toop leader called, "Our Father, day our daily bread!" The little man yells, "Give us to-day! Give us to the Federation of Student Soto-day!" In the line in front of me cieties of Eng'and stating, "Nathere was a muttering. "Give us to-tional Student League greets Oxday! Give us to-day!" Behind me ford students supporting Hunger the guards have been thrashing Marchers."

it must have been Paul, laughed out loud. You can't imagine how that sounded. I saw the troop leader's stamping on the paving, "Learn to are folded so fearfully tight that I shouted "Amen! Amen!" they swung pray! Learn to pray!" I squinted think I can hear his knuckles crack. wild blows at us till we lay on the along my line. The bald-headed man Jussitzka, who doesn't have such paving, and even then we weren't flat enough for them. They even stamped on us. Little Alfred sang out again several times, till at last nothing but blood came from his mouth; possibly he thought that just the same he was heard, God knows

> U. S. Students Greet Oxford Men Who Gave Aid to Hunger March

When I Spoke to the Socialist Workers of Vienna

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

OPEN FORUM, Pen and Hammer, 114 W. Signs of radical-21st St., 8:30 pm. Jack Librome, speaker, ism.
"Capitalist Class Ideology."
"The attitude of

Wakefield, Mass. PROF. H. W. L. Dana lecture on "war and Fascism." G.A.R. Hall, Foster St., next to Item Office. Thursday, March 1, at 7:45 p.m. Also musical program. Admission free. Auspices I.L.D. the NRA. The law.

Passaic, N. J. DR. RUBIN YOUTH, speaks at Bethel A.
M. E. Church, 145 Myrtle Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, March 1. Hear what is happening in the Scottsboro case!

De discriminated against and the bowners will not JOHN L. SPIVAK discriminate

growth of the club and the attempts of leaders of the Young People's So-cialist League to create a disturbance at the club room a short time ago.

IF I WERE COMMISS 4R



NEW YORK.—The National Stutent League has sent a cablegram
to the Federation of Student Sothe Federation of Student Sothe Federation of Student Sosponsor of canned "art."

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New
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tince he is such a well-known will you make jobs for them to work
sponsor of canned "art."

"How are they going to be put to work when there are no jobs? How will you make jobs for them to work at?" Suggested by Herbert Mitchell, New York, who gots the original. (How about some non-New York-

ers making some suggestions?)

Stirred by Expose of Treachery

rem Hamburg, Germany.

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aken off my person, one railroad icket had been purchased for myself and two for detectives who accom-This had been ordered by the chief of police. A few shillings had also been taken for "marring" the cell in which I had been held—a hammer nd sickle had been drawn on the wall. Apparently many local Comnunists had occupied the same cell because there were emblems of the Communist Party drawn on the

in the University. When the watchful social democratic police of Vienna ound that I had visited this man's odging, his house was ransac landlord was intimidated and he was almost frightened into leaving Vienna, on surpicion of being a Communist or for having Communist

from Austria at that time, I believe there was an English and a German

Hungry Mill Workers Told to Spend Money

Wednesday

LECTURE with slide by Mrs. Susan B. Woodruff on Soviet Russia; 947 Willoughby Ave., Brocklyn, 8:39 p.m. Auspices, Williamsburg Br. F.S.U.

LECTURE, Rev. Lawrence S. Jones, on the Negro Question; I.L.D. Klara Zetkin Br. 243 E. 34th 6t., 8:15 p.m. Adm. free.

"SOVIET CHINA—"Is perspective for future development," lecture by J. F. Ho, 8:30 p.m. Friends of the Chinese People, 168 W. 23rd St., Room 12. Adm. 15c.

CONCERT and Iccture, Coney Island Youth Club, 2374 W. 27th St. Comrade S. Almazov lecture on "Fascism and the United Front Question," Open Forum at Prespect Workers Center, 1157 So. Boulevard, Bronx.

REHEARSAL, Daily Worker Chorus, 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor, 8 p.m. Women voices needed.

"FASCISM IN GERMANY," Paul Miller, the ard of any Communists being active around here for a year or two."

W. Servery Fr. "The attitude of

the mill owners changed any since the NRA. The law says they canno

Newark, N. J.

"Road to Life," film showing at Jeck London Club, 230 Court St. on Thursday, March 1. Two showings—7 p.m. and p.m. Adm. 15c; children 10c.

"TRADE UNION BALL on Sat., March 3, at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Avc. Jazz Band—well known artists—refreshments. Adm. 20c. in advance, 25c at door. Auspices, Steel and Metal Workers

Industrial Union.

"Boad To Life," film showing at Jeck against those who join a union. Workers have a right according to the law to collective bargaining, but the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with outside representatives. The mills are always are many of them here. When things ran smoothly this spiel was a howling success. Today it just saunds they are many of them here. When things ran smoothly this spiel was a howling success. Today it just saunds they are many of them here. When things ran smoothly this spiel was a howling success. Today it just saunds they are many of the law to collective bargaining, but the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with outside representatives. The mills are always of the law to collective bargaining, but the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with their own the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with their own the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with their own the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with their own the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with their own the mill owners attitude is that it is not necessary to deal with outside representatives. The mills are always of the wandered; a far away look appeared in his eyes as though the could not keep from wondering whether faith would really solve the problem.

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The raids followed the phenomenal few years has left them a little Habits "Turned Upside Down"

"Our whole national habits of life have been turned upside down," one said, "and we're trying to catch our breath. In the old days it used to be that you were told to work hard and save your money. Now we're told not to work hard and not to save. It's beyond me. I can't figure "We used to be individualists. We

used to handle our own problems. Now we pass them on to the government and most of us seem to like it. I guess it's sort of relaxing from the strain of worrying about things ourselves, which makes everybody pass the buck to the government.

"A centralized government control

"A centralized government control has been forced on industry whether it likes it or not. Some think it's a good thing and many others don't.

We've got a dictatorship over industry now. Maybe we're heading to a greater dictatorship, who knows?"

WOR—710 I 7:06 P. M.—Sports—Stan I 7:15—To Be Announced 7:10—To Be Announced Chamber of Commerce, or rather its secretary, Clarence Kuester, who speaks for it, knows what is necessary to end the depression. He is the only man I met so far who has a definite idea about what to do and since meeting him I've heard the same thing from several o'her business men here:

"Put the people back to work." say Kuester, the industrialists and bankers here. "That's how you can end the depression."

"How are they going to be put to the same there are no to the put the people back to work when there are no to the put the people back to work." say Kuester, the industrialists and bankers here. "That's how you can end the depression."

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-By Gropper the depression."

"Ah," said the Chamber of Com-

merce spokesman, "if I could answer that I'd be the smartest man in the Though they cannot answer this

their optimism is persistent and their faith nothing short of sublime. In fac', faith will make jobs. "Faith," said the Chamber of Com-

merce secretary, placing one foot for-ward, clenching his fist and speaking with the rapt gaze of a Rotarian exhorting his associates to service, "faith grows here like sunshine. happened to be raining cats and dogs outside while he was saying this, but I don't suppose he can be held responsible for that. The habit of refray my travelling expenses to and ferring to sunshine was too strong to be thrown over by a rain storm.] I was not allowed to have legal de- Faith grows here like sunshine. Why. onse or contact with anyone. The LLD. lawyer who came to see me partner, the weal'h of the world comes from the ground, doesn't it? Of course it does! Well, we still have the ground, we still have the suninto a cuspidor, took a deep breath

and started in again. That's what the spokesman for the 12:30 A. M.—Hall Orch.

12th St., 5th floor, 8 p.m. Women voices needed.

"FASOISM IN GERMANY," Paul Miller, speaker at Tom Mooney Br. I.L.D., 323 E. 13th St., 3:15 p.m. Adm. free. discussion. If don't believe there are any here—or if there are—or if there are—or if there are—or if there are—present. I.W.O. Branch of Canarsie meeting at the y don't amount to any—thing. There is no open unrest or open u I'm getting better and better and better." This formula was surposed pneumonia and corns. A year or two after the whole world kept chiming that it was getting better and better old man Coue kept repeating his formula frantically, but it didn't do any good. He just died no matter, what he said. Somehow this secretary reminded me of him.

Supply and demand does not mean a thing to him. If people had faith in the Carolina sunshine money would somehow pop up and they

at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Jazz Band-weil known artists—refreshments. Adm. 20c. in advance; 25c at door. Auspices, Steel and Metal Workers Here, as in New England, among workers, small business men and leaders of the community there is a complete lack of understanding the causes of the depression.

Fordham Progressive

Club Raided by Police

BRONX, N. Y.—Police raided the headquarters of the Fordham Progressive Club, at 305 E. Fordham Road, last night and seized all property of the club, including literature, and even benches and heaters, leaving the room absolutely bare.

The raids followed the phenomenal growth of the club and the attempts.

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Ke 7:00 P. M.-Martha Mears, Songs 7:15 Billy Batchelor-Sketch 7:30 Shirley Roward, Songs, Jesters Trio 7:35 The Goldbergs-Sketch 8:00 Jack Pearl, Comedian; Van Steeden

Orch.

8:30—Wayne King Orch.

8:30—Troubadours Orch.; Gene Baymond Actor

9:30—Pred Allen, Comedian; Grofe Orch.

10:30—Stradivarius Quartet

10:45—Eddie Peabody, Banjo

11:50—Pollock Orch. 11:15-Tribute of Bourke Cockrap-Danie

7:2"—Hollywood—Irene Rich. 8:00—The Car That Was Pingers—Sketch 8:30—Dangerous Paradise 8:45—Red Davis—Sketch 9:00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes in 20,006 Years in Sing Sing—Sketch 9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; Daly Orch.

WABC-860 Kc. 7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Yemper

7:30—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Yampea, Songs
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:09—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio; Vivlen Ruth, Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Albert Spaldine, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Alexander Woollcott—The Town Gries
9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen, Comedy
10:00—Florito Orch.; Dick Powell, Songs
10:30—Kestelanetz Orch.; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Evan Evans, Baritone; Mixed Chorus
11:00—Negro Quintet

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATRE GUILD presents-JOHN WEXLEY'S New Play THEY SHALL NOT DIE Royale Thea., 45 St., W. of B'y. Ev. 8.20 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2.20 EUGENE O'NEILL'S COMEDY AH, WILDERNESS!

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Thea., 52d St., W. of B'way
Ev.8.20Mats.Thur.&Sat.2:26 MAXWELL ANDERSON'S New Play MARY OF SCOTLAND with HELEN PHILIP HELEN
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both both MELVIN DOUGLAS LUCILE WATSON MOROSCO Thea. 48th, W. of Bray. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday 2:45

Coliseum meeting on Feb. 15 in New York, in which I dealt with my experiences both with Austrian workers and with social democratic leaders in Austria. He especially disagreed with my linking the social democratic leaders with the police department. I want. therefore, to rethey were. In the first place, how-ever, I want to

This is in reply to an Austrian So-

the parts of my speech at the Brons

support and solidarity with honest rank and file Socialist workers, whether in the United States or in Austria, who have put up and are still putting J. W. FORD up such a heroic

fight against fascism.

In the summer of 1931, I went to Austria from Hamburg, Germany, where I was then secretary of the International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers. I had gone to Vienna as a representative of co-'onial neople and as a friend of the Soviet Union. It was at the time that the Executive Committee meeting of the Second International was meeting in Vienna. Social Democracy was in power in Austria. There were Socialist leaders from various parts of the world attending the meeting of the Executive Committee, including

the late Morris Hilquit of the U.S.A. I had been invited to Vienna but when I arrived there comrades advised me that if I should speak in Vienna at that time I would be deby auto.

ialist worker who took exception to solving of the national question and the crowd and broke up the meeting its support and solidarity with op- I was "captured" as a prize for the boro case. I contrasted the policies Gratz.

of the Second International on the I was taken to a military barrack colonial question with the policies and held a couple of days. Finally I of the Communist International— was brought before the chief of pohow the Second International leaders support the capitalist policy and its support the capitalist policy and its it was a captured animal. They prided "civilizing influence in the colonies," themselves on being leaders of the "civilizing influence in the colonies," the civilizing influence of murder, misery and enslavement of colonial munists.

Socialist leaders with the governments of nearly every big colonial truggles of oppressed peoples. These Social-Democratic workers Soviet spy, of being an undesirable Commof Lechan were shocked at the facts alien with designs against the Au-walls. their leaders. They had not known before exactly the role that their

leaders were playing in capitalist governments in the oppression of coonial people. They thanked me for speaking to 'hem and expressed shame for their leaders, but solidarity with the colo-"s. From Jeoban I went to Gratz, the center of the most heroic resistance against the Dollfuss government. I was taken by night in an automobile to Gratz in order to avoid the socialist authorities. But after my speech at Leoban the social-democratic authorities learned of my presence in Austria; they had waited for us at the railroad station at Gratz, but we came

When I put the following question closed: "If you are a socialist and an internationalist and boast of friendthip for the U.S.S.R. and at the same ime make claims of democratic liberties in Austria, why is it that I am arrested while foreign socialist lead-

informing them of my arrest and re-turn to Hamburg. During the days of my imprison-

large mining center. A meeting had police and soldiers with sabres and As a matter of fact I had about friendly.

Negro Leader Jailed
by the Austrian
S. P. Leaders

By JAMES W. FORD

Seen arranged; there were over a thousand workers at this meeting, most of them were members of the Social-Democratic Party. They came to hear my message. The meeting had been arranged quietly, that is, without the knowledge of the local officials and Social-Democratic lead-officials and Social-Democratic lead-officials and Social-Democratic lead-officials who were standing. ers. I spoke for one hour and many the police officials who were standing questions followed my speech. I some little distance away; they or cointed out why colonial workers and dered the soldiers to charge. The oprossed people had so great love workers surged around the stand. for the Soviet Union, because of its But charge after charge dispersed pressed people. I spoke on the Scotts- social-democratic chief of police of

> ice of Gratz. He eyed me as th Socialist Party and opposed to Com-

"So you are a Communist, a friend of the Soviet Union are you? Well, we are, too, we have sympathy for the Soviet Union," one of them said. cower in the world. I pointed out the Soviet Union," one of them said. tood for international solidarity and After perfunctory questions of birth, supported the national liberation place, residence, etc., statements were but to me, accusing me of being a

> ers are being banqueted and are speaking publicly in Vienna?" I was returned to my cell to await the de-cision of the judges. Meanwhile, they had got in communication with the social democratic police of Hamburg

Rank and File Workers

When I first arrived in Vienna met a Negro physician whom I had known in Chicago; he was studying I was not the only one deported

Communist, also deported as undesirable aliens. We had come to Austria to establish solidarity and franent the local capitalist and social democratic press carried slanders and caricatures about me. "Who is the against imperialist war, for the Destrange blackamoor in our midst?", tense of the Soviet Union and the local capitalist and social democratic press carried slanders and build up a united front struggle civic repertory Thea, 14th 8. & 6th Av. 9.7450. Ergs. 8:45. 30° to 3 150 NO Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:80. 30° to 3 1 TAX Arrange Theatre Parties for your organizations. Vienna at that time I would be deported from Austria and would not ret a chance to speak to workers in the interior, especially in the industrial centers. Subsequent events proved this prediction to be correct.

I was therefore taken to Leoban, a large speaker's stand. The chairman and several of the speaker's speaker and several of the speaker's speaker. A cordon of the speaker's proved this prediction to be correct.

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The Judicial Lynch Decision

THE ALABAMA RULING-CLASS and their lynch courts have once more shown the world that no trick is so vile, no cunning fraud so mean, no duplicity so damnably crude, but that they are willing and ready to resort to it in their determination to carry through, by hook or by crook, the legal murder of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

Last Saturday Judge Callahan took the hypocritical position that the International Labor Defense motions for reversal of the lynch death verdicts against Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris had not been filled in time. Callahan had himself extended the time in which the motions could be filed to February 24. Now he says he had no authority to make such an extension. He pretends he made a "mistake" in granting such an extension. And the price he wishes to exact for his "mistake" is the lives of the nine innocent boys, hounded and persecuted by the State of Alabama for nearly three years now. By his action, Callahan has forced the I.L.D. attorneys into a position where work of preparation for the appeal to the State Supreme Court, for which 60 days is the normal allotment of time, must be performed in six.

The ruthless determination of the southern white rulers, landowners, industrialists, to legally lynch the Scottsboro boys is expressed in this bare-faced attempt to rob them of their legal right of appeal, through trickery. It is in keeping with the whole history of the arrest and frame-up of the boys, of their continued imprisonment despite the overwhelming proof of their innocence, including repudiation by Ruby Bates of her former testimony against the boys, and her revelation that she was coerced by Alabama officials into supporting their concocted charges of "rape" against the nine boys.

The innocence of the boys is proved! The continued attempts to legally murder them clearly expose the role of the courts as instruments of the white capitalists and landlords to terrorize the Negro masses into submission to hunger and increasingly brutal national oppression. The despicable action of Judge Callahan must serve to further warn the workers against illusions in the "fairness' and "justice" of the capitalist

Only the mass protest fight of the toilers of the whole world, led by the International Labor Defense and the Communist Parties in all countries, has kept the boys alive these three years. Only this power will win their unconditional and safe release. The Reichstag fire trial, where verdicts of acquittal were forced from the Nazi court by the world-wide protest of the toilers of the world, organized and led by the International Red Aid and the Communist Parties, is the most shining example of this power.

THERE has been a serious let-down in the mass work, the organization of the workers of the United States, to force the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. Legalistic illusions, reliance on the legal proceedings, have appeared here and there. There must be an end to these llusions. Callahan's latest ruling must be exposed before the broadest masses. The masses of toilers, Negro and white, must be mobilized into immediate action to defeat the Alabama lynchers.

The shadow of the electric chair must be lifted from the Scottsboro boys, by the organized action of e of toilers in the Tinited States and through

out the world. In every meeting, in every leaflet, in the struggle against fascist terror in Germany and Austria, for the freedom of Thaelmann, the fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys and against fascist lynch terror in the

Every effort must be made to organize protest stoppages in every shop, in every school, around these demands. Leaflets must be issued for the school children specifically.

United States must be brought forward.

Bill for Payment

of Veterans' Bonus

NEW YORK .- The Senate has de-

feated a proposal for cash payment of the veterans' adjusted compensa-

rate of 64 to 24. The vote was taken

on an amendment to another meas-

ure. The amendment called for the payment of \$2,400,000,000 due the

President Roosevelt for the second

ime wrote Speaker Rainey of the

passed by the House or Senate call-

ing for payment of the bonus to the

veterans. Roosevelt's policy is one of

iving billions for loans to bankers

that he will veto any bill

certificates (cash bonus) by a

Every action of the working class and its sympathizers must raise this protest cry and this demand. President Roosevelt, Governor Miller of Alabama, and the State Supreme Court of Alabama must be flooded with protests against this legal lynching, in telegrams, resolutions and letters.

House to house canvassing must bring thousands upon thousands of telegrams and letters to Roosevelt, Miller, the State Supreme Court, from individuals.

Unions, churches, lodges, clubs, mass organizations, must be mobilized into immediate action. Freedom of the Scottsboro boys must be a central

slogan at every meeting during International Thael-mann Week, March 3 to 10, and on International Women's Day, March 8.

The demands must be raised of: Reversal of the lynch verdicts against Hayword Patterson and Clarence Norris.

Immediate, unconditional and safe release of the Scottsboro boys, whose innocence has been proven

After Dimitroff--Thaelmann

THE rulers in Germany, who at the Reichstag fire trial mobilized thieves, burglars, psychopaths and convicted moral degenerates to perjure themselves side by side with the highest ministers of the Nazi state, are preparing to pour out a similar ocean of filth and calumny on Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German

Not only the working class of Germany knows Thaelmann, beloved leader of the second largest Communist Party in the world. The workers of Germany know him through years of devoted fighting for their interests. The poor peasants of Germany know him as the untiring fighter for them against the intolerable rden of oppression of the junkers.

The workers of all Europe know him, as witness the gigantic response of workers in Paris when he addressed them, opposing the chauvinistic incitement of both the French and German bourgeoisie, and called on both French and German workers to fight side by side against the Versailles treaty with proletarian in-

The hatred of the fascist murderers for Thaelmann is their hatred of the coming proletarian revolution, the very thought of which makes them chill with fear.

THAELMANN, heroic devoted leader of millions of workers and poor farmers, must be liberated from the clutches of the Nazi hangman!

March 3 to 10 has been set aside as a week of international actions on a gigantic scale for the defense of Thaelmann, in a world-wide appeal of the International Red Aid, and its sections, the International Labor Defense organizations of all countries.

Workers, farmers, students, intellectuals of America, we call on you for a mighty response to this appeal! Mass in demonstrations before every German Con-

Raise the question of the defense of Thaelmann in your trade union meetings, in your locals and branches, in your shops, in your organizations.

Raise the question of the defense of Thaelmann wherever there is honest hatred of the Hitler murder

Flood the Embassy and Consulates of Germany with telegrams and resolutions of protest!

Crowd the Embassy and Consulates with delega ons of protest! Make the Nazi butchers shake with the mighty ce of protest of hundreds of thousands!

Defend E st Thaelmann! All out before the New York German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 P.M.:

Hillman, N.R.A. and Jail

CIVE MEMBERS of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union in Red Bank, New Jersey, began serving jail terms yesterday for violating an anti-strike injunction in the Sigmund Eisner Co.

Mr. Eisner, owner of the company, is an official of the N.R.A. in New Jersey, and has a juicy contract for \$100,000 from the United States Army.

Sidney Hillman, president of the A.C.W., is an official on the National Labor Board.

While ostensibly jailed for violating an injunction (which Mr. Green said had been made impossible by anti-injunction legislation) these workers were really jailed because they took Sidney Hillman's and President Roosevelt's word for it that Section 7-a of the N.R.A. gave them the right to organize

Workers who strike against \$3.50 to \$5 weekly wages under the N.R.A. are sent to jail. That is what comes of Mr. Hillman's activity on the National Labor Board. But President Weir of the Weirton Steel Co. Henry Ford, of the Ford Co., and Mr. Budd, of the Budd Auto Body Co., whom the National Labor Board helped to break strikes, and who then broke every promise made, are honored gentlemen in N.R.A. coun-

se Wr Sidney Hillman raises a loud howl against the arrests. He doesn't want his part to become too clearly known to the workers.

The ironic feature of the whole case is that under the influence of Mr. Sidney Hillman, these workers, who will now taste the bitter cup of imprisonment, carried signs praising the N.R.A. and President

The N.R.A. officials, among whom are Mr. Eisner and Sidney Hillman, stepped into the strike in order to smash it, just as Mr. Hillman helped to smash the Budd, Weirton and Ford strikes. Working with Roosevelt, they were united on the principle that "strikes at this time hurt the N.R.A."

The workers are now paying for this treachery by imprisonment. Of course, not one single boss has been penalized for the thousands of broken promises, the tens of thousands of discriminations, murders and

And still Mr. Sidney Hillman sits on the N.R.A. Labor Board prepared to break the auto strikes and any other strike that may come along. War orders must go out, mustn't they, Mr. Hillman?

Cuban Sugar Crop Is Harvested at Point of Bayonet

Krupskaya's NOW YOU WON'T SEE IT! BirthdayHailed **By Soviet Press**

Lenin's Widow Was Honored at 15th All-Union C. P. Congress

By VERN SMITH

Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent MOSCOW, Feb. 27 .- Soviet newspapers hailed the occasion vesterday of Comrade Krupskaya's 65th birthday to comment on her long activi-ties, as Lenin's life-long companion, in the world revolutionary move-

Born in 1869 in St. Petersburg, now eningrad, she worked with evolutionaries from her earliest years. In the nineties she worked in schools on courses for workmen, where she carried on revolutionary propaganda. Together with Lenin she participated in the organization of the "Union of Struggle for the Liberation of the Working Class."

In 1896 Krupskaya was arrested and exiled to Siberia. In 1901 she participated abroad in the organiza-tion of the Social Democratic news-paper "Iskra." She also participated in the work of the Stockholm and London Congresses of the Party.

During the imperialist war she participated in the preparation of the Bern, Zimmerwald. Kienthal conferences, and was active in the work of the first international women's con-

In the spring of 1917 she returned, together with Lenin, to St. Petersburg, where she did active Party work She has lately been active in educa-tional work in the Soviet Union. Milwaukee S.P. and Nazis Attack Marley

She has also done great work in connection with the organization of the International Women's Move-ment and among the youth. At the 15th Congress of the All-Union Communist Party, she was elected a mem-ber of the Central Committee. The Order of Lenin has been conferred on her in recognition of her work. She is one of the oldest and most energetic members of the Bolshevik Party.

France and England Plan Vast Increase in Their Air Fleets in France to hundreds of orphans of Hitler victims, and supplies thousands

PARIS, Feb. 27-Immediate buildng of an air fleet second to none has been ordered by the Doumergue government. Its program calls for appropriation of four billion francs (about \$260,000,000) to build new

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Doubling the present British air fleet is a "practical certainty" in the near future, says the "News of the World." The program will be brought for-ward immediately on the return of Capt. Anthony Eden, who is on a tour of European capitals, attempt-ing to organize a military united nt of the major capitalist powers

Germany, Poland in dressed a crowd which overflowed the Auditorium, and contributed nearly Deal Against USSR and was banquet.

ing toward an alliance against the viet Union was taken yesterday

Censorship of press, radio, books, moving pictures and plays is agreed on by each country, in an attempt to cover up the long-standing bitter antagonisms between Polish and German groups over the Polish corder in disguise."

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to prepare public opinion for an The Socia open anti-Soviet alliance.

Anti-Fascist Meeting with Lies, Threats

anti-fascist meeting Feb. 21, at which Lord Marley, chairman of the Inter-national Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, was the chief Marley is the head of the organiza-tion which prepared the "Brown Book

COSTIGAN -WAGNER

of families of Hitler victims in Ger-many with food and clothing. He is on a nation-wide tour of America to raise funds to support this work. While the Nazis mailed copies of

victous editorial in the New York Herald-Tribune calling Marley a "suave Bolshevist" to the members of the Marley reception committee, the Socialist Party threatened expulsion to any of its members who remained on the committee. Hoan Quits Committee.

Socialist Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, and all the leading Socialists on the committee suddenly resigned without giving any reason, and Marley was barred from broadcasting over station WTMJ.

Despite this joint campaign of the Socialist Party and Nazis, Marley ad-dressed a crowd which overflowed the \$1,000 to aid victims of Nazi fascism, and was guest at an enthusiastic

committee composed almost exclusively of non-Communists, the Socialwhen an agreement was announced by which each country agrees to permit no propaganda against the Socialists Threaten Expulsion.

The attack on the anti-fascist united front was carried on with ru-

The Socialists succeeded by means the heating of the huts they built. of threats of expulsion, and threats

Because the ice-field has cracked

MILWAUKEE. — The Socialist of discharge against employees of the Party of Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Socialist administration, in decimation of Comparison of in
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> Socialist Party and its paper, the Milwaukee Leader, has aroused a tremendous amount of discussion and di resentment among the rank and file

Marooned Soviet Expedition Seen Safe from Peril

Stalin Greets Struggle of Scientists in Ice Field

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (By Ragio).-The government commission for assisting the members of the Wrangel BERLIN. Feb. 27.—A new step in the Nazi-Polish negotiations working toward an alliance against the bandust. Sanguet.

Although Marley is a member of Island scientific expedition, whose ship, the Chelyushin, sank, marooning the Nazi-Polish negotiations work the British House of Lords, and chairman of a reports that the ice-field drift which endangered them has practically

ceased. The fear of specialists that the icefields bearing the 101 members of the expedition, including women and children, might be forced into the far north, is therefore ungrounded. A radio message received from Pro-

waukee. LORD MARLEY; Mayor Sidesteps
The campaign against the anti-

The fact that Marley's campaign is to raise support for persecuted memworkers, as well as lesser municipal bers of the German Socialist Party officials and employees who attended as well as all other victims of Hitler, the meeting nevertheless, and con-cributed, showing their eagerness for out, made no difference in the hysan anti-fascist united front.

An idea of the widespread discussion which the Socialist attack on Socialist Party leaders of Milwaukee, who took the side of the Nazis rather than help a cause which Communists

Despite the combined campaign of the Socialists, the Nazis, and the Asociation of Commerce, only some of the Socialist members of the committee were affected, and practically all the non-Socialist intellectuals and professionals continued their active support of the Marley meeting.

Graduate Body Warned HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26.—Warning of faults in the furnace, leaks from which took the lives of nine freed. Dartmouth undergraduates over the week-end, went unheeded by the Graduate Body, who were warned to replace the furnace by the janitor of at present inspiring a massacre of

in several places, the expedition has transported its food stores to safer ers on the plantations of the very places, spanning crevices by small bridges.

ers on the plantations of the very same United Fruit Company in Santa Marta, Columbia, in 1929. A radiogram has been sent to them

signed by Stalin, Molotov, Kaganovich, Voroshilov and others, as fol-

"We send the Chelyushin heroes our fervent Bolshevik greetings. We are admiringly watching your heroic struggle against the elements of nature, and are undertaking all possible measures for your assistance. We are confident of the successful issue of your brilliant expedition. You are writing a new and illustrious page in the history of the struggle in the Arctic."

-By Burck Army Sent to Force Strikers Back to Work

Peasants Break Through Machine Gun, Food Blockade

HAVANA, Feb. 25 .- The Zafra, the Cuban sugar harvest, is being carried through at the point of the bayonet. In an effort to prove its worth to the Yankee bankers and the Roosevelt administration, the reactionary coals etion government of Mendieta, the A.B.C. and Batista, tutored by the United States Ambassador Caffery, is straining every resource toward this

Details of the situation in the sugar centrals and plantations which are eaching this city, reveal a state of military seige against the sugar workassassin rule of Machado. In the United Fruit Company's sugar control "Preston," in the province of Oriente, wheer a strike is being led by the National Sugar Workers' In-dustrial Union (SNOIA) a force of saulted the barracks in which the workers live in an attempt to force them to work. Women and children were beaten and wounded by bayonets, and threatened with shooting if they efused to work. When these actions failed to break the strike, the workers ettleemnt was blockaded to stop the peasants in the surrounding region from bringing in vegetables and meat, Machine gun detachments were posted at every possible entrance to

Peasants Break Blockade

The peasants contrived to smuggle provisions in by way of a small stream, but they were discovered and turned back at the point of machine guns. Scores of wounded workers are without medical attention, the com-pany's hospital being closed to them.

The resistance of the workers in Preston, Tacajo and other centrals in this region has been such that Batista, Chief of Staff of the Army made a personal visit to supervise the military operations there. The second 'strong-arm" of the government, Colonel Granero, is stationed at Preston in direct charge of the

Throughout Oriente province, civil authorities are reporting that jails are filled to capacity with striking sugar workers. At each mill which is grinding, troops are stationed, with machine guns planted and, in many cases, with trenches dug.

Protests Pour In Messages and delegations of pro-

test against these atrocities are be-ginning to pour into Havana from organizations all over the island. In several cities in the interior general strikes are under way demanding the release of all arrested workers. The offices of the United Fruit Company in Havana were smashed by groups of young workers and students. The workers of the Northern R.R. are refusing to transport sugar from those mills at which workers have been arrested, until these workers are

the workers in Preston, was U.S. Minister of Colombia at the time of

JAIL MORE UNITED FARMERS' LEAGUE LEADERS.

SISSETON, S. D .- Julius Walstad, South Dakota secretary of the United Farmers' League, and 16 other farmtion here. Each is held on \$2,000

These arrests come within a week of the conviction and jailing of Organizer Jesse Hann of the League in

The Balance Sheet of One Year of Hitler Fascist Dictatorship

Struggling Against Fascism Daily

By J. L.

German Communists Are Breisgau, that they were unable to upon most of all, in the hope of gain- provinces of Germany has been ac- Hitler Fascism Only seized as hostages workers who had

arrest a single one of the revolution- ing favor in the eyes of world capi- companied by a demagogic campaign ary workers who distributed anti- talism. Let us see what the other against "monarchist" reaction. Hitler, fascist leaflets at the Nazi demonstration on Jan. 30, and therefore on closer inspection.

vance" for which the German peop'e should be thankful to national socialism. This "advance" possesses as of the rule of financial capital. The Roosevelt Fights Bonus

Roosevelt wrote Rainey, "Naturally had a poprove of the bill for the payment of the bonus certificates I did not mean that I might let it become a law without my signature. I do not the section of the crisis, he received a salary of the workers by the most bill for the payment of the bonus. Steel Corporation, shipbuilders, received a bonus of \$12,000 and a bonus of \$705,000.

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armored cars and gas bombs for the

cial capital against the working people; it is an "advance" of the kind

represented by the provision of

At the "historical" Reichstag ses- Reichstag speech. It has been rightly been released from preventive custody.

One Party Not "Extinguished"

Discrete the total revolution," main object of this demagogy is to the law on the unification of the distract the attention of the masses WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—A glimpse into the fat salaries and bonuses of the upper officials in on Jan. 30. Three days later the bonuses of the upper officials in on Jan. 30. Three days later the been released from preventive cusbration of the anniversary celebration of the "national revolution," main object of this demagogy is to the law on the unification of the maximal bonuses. Sion devoted to the anniversary celebration of the "national revolution," main object of this demagogy is to distract the attention of the maximal revolution," but the law on the unification of the stated this demagogy is to distract the attention of the maximal revolution, and the law on the unification of the stated this demagogy is to distract the attention of the stated this demagogy is to distract that culmination of all capitalist re- find expression in a separatist-monaction, the labor law. Nevertheless, archist movement in the case of a it would be wrong to deny the existence of monarchist currents. The fascist rulers have this possibility in adherents of the Hohenzollern res- mind when they rail against montoration possess a firm footing in the archism, and when they endeavor Reichswehr and among the higher to strangle any independent ten-Prussian bureaucrats, including the dencies in the different provinces by circle around the President. The means of the centralization of State disbanding of the German national party, it need scarcely be said, did not destroy the traditional monarchism of these strata. The meaning of Kaiser's birthday celebrations, and Hugenberg's demonstrative absence the final merging, even externally, of from the Reichstag session is clear. this organization in the Storm Troops But in Prussia the monarchist move- 'y the abolition of the field-grey uniment is so unpopular among the masses, so confined to the uppermost stratum, that it represents no seri-ous competitor to Hitler fascism, even wing of fascism, around Hugenberg though bankrupt social democracy has indicated, by its repeated at-

empts to conciliate Hindenburg and the Reichswehr, that under certain

much more serious matter in Bavaria. the unification of the Reich has as-"Crown Prince" Rupprecht has care-"umed the character of an Enabling

Aggravates Crisis in Germany

ng-an opposition which was not varian people's party and of the the arrest of Catholic priests-will perious crisis in the fascist State. The orm, was essentially a blow against hat monarchism which has grouped and his circle Crisis Within Ruling Class.

Just as fascist terror cannot eliminate class antagonisms, but aggraconditions it would be prepared to vates them to the point of civil war, recognize the Hohenzoliern monarchy in the same way it cannot bridge the internal antagonisms within the ruling class, but only randers them more The monarchist movement is a wcharacteristic fact that the law on

Veterans of Foreign Wars is betray- payment of the cash bonus.

Senate Votes Down | Shoe Worker Gets 22 New Subs in 2 Hours

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 27.—A worker in a shoe factory in Haverhill, Mass., secured 22 new subs for the "Daily" in his shop in two hours time. This worker whose name cannot be revealed, recently joined the Communist Party. His fellow workers helped tend his machine while he went about asking the workers in his department to

There are 60 workers in his department, and he expects to get still more subs for the Daily

ing the veterans by backing the Weideman resolution, which proposes to prevent any vote at the present session of Congress and to "investiand for war purposes but not a cent for the bonus or for unemployment gate" and report at the next session of Congress. This move of the Veterans of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of only able to suppress the growing remonths of Foreign Wars leadership 1932, entering on the fourth year of the workers by the most

Employers Raised Own Salaries As Workers' Pay Is Cut

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members and Congress eight members

furth and Schwartz. A regime which But the admissions of the Nazi police endeavors to persuade the world that themselves show this "achievement" the was revealed that scores of big its rule is consolidated for centuries, to consist obviously of the fact that little positive meaning as the other bonuses as well as large salaries, and which pretends to have united the he Nazis have ousted their bourgeois "advances" characteristic of the age to consist obviously of the fact that little positive meaning as the other that in many cases the salaries re- whole people in a new conception of competitors, including the social ceived by these officials is now greater, after five years of crisis and wage cuts, than in 1929.

life and to have abolished all oppodemocrats, from the political stage. trust is a higher form of organization than the individual capitalist quish" the sole anti-capitalist, anti-under aking. But the rule of the A partial list of salaries follows:

G. W. Hill of the American Tobacco
Co., manufacturers of Camel cigarettes, received a salary of \$144,000 and a bonus of \$451,000 in 1929. In and that the rulers are influence empty the growing relationship of the most in the sole and the sole revocation of the most in the sole revocation of the most in the sole revocation of the most in the sole revocation of the project arise, the original states and a last the sole revocation of the most in the sole revocation

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