

Workers Should Build **Own** Union in Every

roff, Popoff and Taneff.

The meeting is being called for 7:30 p.m., and it is expected that the place will be full much before that time. Admission will be 25c. wehr troops with fixed bayonets pa-

SHANGHAI, March 1.—Mass dem-onstrations of protest in all parts of China and a renewal of the cam-Ulinois C W A jobs on the completion strike in "B' Illinois C.W.A. jobs on the completion plant here has forced the slowing paign for a complete anti-Japanese boycott greeted the coronation by the of their work Thursday night, as part of the Roosevelt orders to stop all to stand the terrific speed-up, started C.W.A. work throughout the country. to walk out. The foreman called the Yi as emperor of the Japanese pup-Five thousand of the men fired were men back and slowed down the line. pet state of Manchukuo. from Cook County, Chicago, and 12,-900 from the remainder of the state. The Ford plant is seething with The Chinese press is unanimous in recognizing the farce of the coronadiscontent. In making the announcement of The Auto Workers Union is active tion by Japan as a step in Japan's war plans, leading toward another the firings, F. D. Chase, state C.W.A. urging the workers to organize. Deadministrator, indicated that the firings would continue at this rate until other plants.

Rural Districts

DETROIT, Mich., March 1. - A Building of the Ford Strike Threat Wins

down with machine guns on a picket ine, to show how the murder regime of the steel barons was initiated under Roosevelt government spon-

shop. He said: "Streets Must Be Cleared"

"Miss Emmline Pitt, U.S. Depart

nent of Labor Conciliator, declared ust one day before the Ambridge

riots, 'the streets must be cleared.' Well, the streets were cleared-and

they ran red with the blood of work.

Cush's stirring attack led a thun.

Garage

the Regional Labor 102 a union or an organization con-trolled by company officials was to also sing at this celebration. smashed up yesterday by the bosses who were allowed to freely picket the polling places and intimidate the workers with threats of firing.

The poll was called off by Mrs. Herrick, Regional Labor Board chairman, who did nothing to halt the intimidation.

Early in the morning when the polling was to begin, executives of the company with pads and pencils Charlie White of the Young (in hand patrolled the polling places. nist League, will also speak. busman entered he was

in front of each polling place. Mrs. Herrick says she will take the matter up with the N.R.A. in Washington. But workers are urged no N.R.A. Do not wait for a poll, but go ahead and build the Amalgamated M.J. Olgin, Freiheit Editor, Will Association into a fighting class Association into a fighting tasks union on the basis of elected rank and file committees in each garage. Speak at Red Press Banquet, Sun.

Women Poisoned on Los Angeles CWA Job

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 1 .--Women working on a CWA project in an American Legion hall here were poisoned by food served by government employed agents. All were given first aid and sent home. The women pay for the lunches.

reminisce.

"Building an underground press in those days," O'gin said, "was a gruel-

ling affair. The machinery had to

be brought in bit by bit, hidden under

the clothes of workers-there always

ally "borrowed" from "legal" print-

ing presses by revolutionary typo-

"Yes, work in those printing plants

was a little more difficult than work

Olgin (who will be one of the

speakers at the Red Press Banquet,

Sunday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park

Ave.) turned back to a crowded desk

-the articles, telegrams, news re-

will be on our new printing press.

granhical workers.

In the Daily Worker our comrades are doing today in Germany. We must be happy about our new red printing press and make the best possible use of it!" Today Page 3 Pre-Convention Discussion Page 4 ers from Transportation was the danger of spies. The type had to be set by hand and was usu-"Party Life" Page 5 "Change the World!" by Sender Garlin "Sister of Slain Cropper Tells Own Story" "Understanding," a story by M. Bodenheim. "Mississippi Farmers Talk of Revolution," by John L. Spivak. Page 6 Editorials Foreign News

Comrade Sergei Radamsky, well trol the streets, the fascization of all known singer of Russian revolution-NEW YORK.—The poll of Fifth ary songs, who is engaged to speak phases of Austrian life, along exactly Ave. Coach Co. workers, organized by and sing at the "Soviet Russia To. the lines followed by the Nazis in day" banquet has volunteered to ab- Germany, is being pushed by the whether the employes wished to have sent himself from the banquet for Dollfuss govenment.

> All young people between 14 and The meeting will be under the 18 have been ordered to register with chairmanship of Steve Kingston, the government. They are to be member of the New York District compelled to join a "patriotic organ-

Secretariat of the Communist Party. ization."

Max Bedacht, National Secretory of All office holders are ordered to the International Workers Order, wear uniforms and badges of their Comrade M. J. Olgin, editor of the rank. The uniforms will be of the Jewish Doily, Morning Freiheit, and green, which is the color of the Aus-

Charlie White of the Young Commu- trian fascis's. The New York District Committee administrations are being "coordin-

carefully looked over and his name of the Communist Party declared ated," giving up their authority to noted. Mrs. Herrick asked them to vesterday that the meeting will a'so fascist commanders. noted. Mrs. Herrick asked them to yesterday that the meeting will also the state of them asked them from picket lines and chased them from picket lines the protest of Judge Callahan various charges of resisting the gov-invited Manchu, Chinese and Jap-elly "tapered off," and that "only"

Is "Co-ordinated"

VIENNA, March 1 .- While Heim-

stood calmly by, but failed to move to railroad the Scot'sboro boys to the ernmen'. Charges of high treason against the employer pickets. Nor electric chair, and a mobilization have been laid against a number of against the employer plateau and a mountation have been and a mountation have been and a mountation have been and a mountation and been and a mountation have been and a mountation hav

Twelve company executives stood take place Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., sist Dollfuss fascism, despite their the to demand the immediate and safe acknowledged efforts to disarm the release of Thaelmann and Torgler. workers and give Dollfuss support.

NEW YORK.-Moissaye J. Olgin, leases that are the current concern editor of the Morning Freiheit, took of the editor of the Morning Freiheit.

ganizations,

world war, . . .

HSINKING, Manchuria, March 1. Behind a wall of Japanese bayonets which kept the whole population far distant from the scene of coronation,

Henry Pu-Yi traveled in an Amer ican-made armored car today from his palace to the "altar of Heaven" All provincial diets and municipal where he was crowned emperor of day. The last firings bring the total demanding a 20 per cent increase in that the company the puppet state of Manchukuo.

Fifty thousand Japanese and Manchurian troops were concentrated in ment of the C.W.A.

anese guests were herded behind 10 per cent would be fired weekly, the

Soldiers Murder 4 Cuban Strikers At Orders of U.S. Seek To Force Harvest plete stoppage will be effected next

a few minutes off yesterday, from a The new printing press day heaped with articles, telegrams is at the use of the revolutionary and all the concerns of an editor, to movement for its mass activi ies, and He spoke of the dark Czarist days, it is clear, the press must be kept for the movement. It must be paid yesterday in Oriente province, where Nazi Regime Faces Revoillegal printing presses, police spies, for within a very few days. Get your soldiers

and stated: "We may soon have to organization to donate today the \$5 build underground presses here, the or more that will enable it to possess way we did in Czarist Russia, and as the "Red Press Certificate" of the killed four workers and wounded many more. the "Red Press Certificate" of the Central Committee. Have you made Two were murdered at Tajaco and two in Baguanos. In both cases your personal donation yet? Send in all dona'ions and reservations for the soldiers fired on strikers. It was

Caffery who directed the murder of into open action against all threats 2,000 United Fruit Company strikers of terrorism and repression, the Ger-Red Press Banquet, individuals as well as delegates from organizations. in Colombia two years ago. TODAY to PRESS COMMITTEE, P. Communications with the eastern creasingly bold resistance to the O. Box 136 Station D. N. Y. C. Tick- Communications with the eastern creasingly bold resistance to the ets are \$1. Otherwise arrange to part of the island, where the army wage-cutting and job dismissals of make your personal, or organization has imposed virtual martial law the Hitler government, latest dis-

bring your banners to by Machado.

the Banquet! . . Delegations of organizations are invited to bring their organization banners to the Red Press Banquet, Sunday night, at 7 p.m., at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave,

all C.W.A. work is abondoned. . . .

Slash Florida C.W.A. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—More than 3,500 C.W.A. workers here in Duval at the Nash Motors Co., the largest a.m. verterday, but the Strike Com-

an additional 2,000 were fired Thurs- walked out on strike today. They are rank and file leader, was notified

Although it was first announced Racine and Milwaukee.

barbed wire more than 300 feet from the procession. vide a large labor market to the big fruit growers. . .

to 10,000 in this county since the be-ginning of the Roosevelt abandon-ous strike. They are also striking in A report of the committee nerotitheir fellow workers in support of

> . . . A. F. of L. Leaders Betray Toledo viewed, stated: "We waited long Strike TOLEDO, Ohio, March 1 .- The less than 50 per cent of what we

here has been broken through joint increase in the cost of living since action of the A. F. of L. officialdom the N. R. A. we could not stand it and the employers. A proposal, un- any longer." When asked whether

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2,000 Out in Kenosha

C.W.A. workers here were fired at evening, was steam-rollered through he said: "Hell, no! We did not exone time. The local C.W.A. has an-nounced that 100 will be fired every 4,000 strikers. The meeting voted to our own hands. We had enough of nounced that 100 will be fired every 2,000 strikers. The meeting voted to our own manus. We find enough to Boo Boo Hoff, notorious bootleg-week hereafter, until all C.W.A. is return to work this morning. No op- his telegrams telling us to do noth-ger, racketeer, fight promoter, Phila-

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Increase in Waves At White Motor Co.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1 .-derous chorus of denunciation and partment strikes are continuing in Workers of White Motor Loral, Feddefiance of the N.R.A. by militant eral Automotive Workers' Union of trade unionists the A. F of L. under rank and file leader-hip, voted strike for 20 per Representatives of marine, food

needle trades and other left-wing

(Continued on Page 2) County were laid off last week, and plant in the State of Wisconsin, mittee, headed by William Mortimer Philadelphia Banker. **Counterfeiter**, Freed A report of the committee nerotiating the demands will be given at

by Sympathetic Court Friday's meeting to the membership PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Walter Gabel, president of the North Cenfor approval. Mortimer, when inter-

tral Trust Company, who pleaded | enough, the wages have been down to guilty to stealing \$36,425 from his bank, was given a suspended sentence strike of 4,000 auto parts workers used to get and as a result of the because he was a "victim of the

Philadelphia Courts have suddenly BEMIDJI, Minn. - Six hundred animously rejected on the previous William Green authorized the strike, and the "circumstances" would exbecome conscious that the "times" embezzlers of bank funds. Boo Boo Hoff, notorious bootleg-

a 'phia's Public Enemy No. 1,

week hereafter, until all C.W.A. is return to work this inclusion was given to ing." stopped. Since there are only 800 C.W.A. workers in this town, a com-the workers on the proposal of a Dete stoppage will be effected next. other workers who are raring to go of circumstances."

HAVANA, Mar. 1.—The massacre of striking sugar workers urged on the Mendieta government by Jeffer-son Caffery, U. S. ambassador, began yesterday in Oriente province, where Nazi Begims For D

lution, Hitler Admits Publicly

NEW YORK, March 1 .-- Breaking man working class is showing in-

quet—or mail it in. Celebrate with completely broken. Word of the The announcement by the Fascist Comrade Olyin, Sunday night, the killing, wounding, and imprisonment officials that 300 workers in the big acquisition by our Party of this "new of workers filtering through is evi. DEWAG worker work built the big acquisition by our Party of this "new of workers filtering through is evi-weapon of the class struggle." Sup- dence of terror on a mass scale more example, were slated for dismissal breaks in all parts of Germany. Dairy reveals the seething rebellion among Indicative of the steadily sinking

by Machado. In the few mills which are work-of many hundreds of skilled workers, decrees. Only the severest police Relief wo promise to the American owners and officials proved absolutely futile. The centration camps. investors to force through the sugar workers refused to turn a wheel in harvest without granting the de-mands of the workers for a living was finally rescinded.

the miners to the weekly forced concomes an extraordinarily revealing admission of the growing shakines of the Hitler fascist dictatorship given in the reports today, which state that the French Government for "relief" work. is considering granting Hitler's demand for m.derate "rearmament" 900 out of 1,000 workers against the in view of the fact that Hitler has openly admitted that the business of the munition factories is helppayments to the Hitler government. ing to stave off open revolt, not only among the masses of jobless, but in the very ranks of the Storm Trocpers themselves.

The Duisburg strikes are only part ing in the factories of Germany.

burg-Hamborn is also reported, as a were heeded by the Nazis. Thorough- statistics.

ers Beat Back

ly frightened, the Nazi officials decided to restore the former wages and take no further disciplinary measures Crisis Getting Worse

The demand against the payment of these "relief" payments figures payments figures to solve any of the problems of the prominently on the hundreds of thou-sands of leaflets which the Garman crisis has deepened under the Fas-Communist Party is idegally circulat-cist program. The misery of the masses, unemployment, etc., is grow-

port the revolutionary press! All or- intense even than that carried out was answered by a strike threat of workers at Dortmund recently went the German masses against the Fas- buying power . the German wage

Relief workers on a part-time well- cher, and grocery stores has dropped ing, the workers labor under the bay-according to a report just received terror succeeded in breaking the fare job staged an open demonstra-more than 7 per cent below last year; onets and machine guns of the army, here by the Transatlantic Informa-strike, but only after many workers, tion near Dusseldorf against a pro-butter sales dropped 14 per cent strike, but only after many workers tion near Dusseldorf against a pro- butter sales dropped 14 per cent. which is carrying out Machado's tion Service. All threats of the Nazi had to be arrested and sent to con- posed 25 per cent wage cut. Despite Business failures are rising. Joblessmany arrests and Nazi terrorism, ness continues to mount, despite all these workers refused to lift a tool the efforts of the Nazi government Vote Fearlessly Against Nazis A severe strike of miners near Duis-until their demands against the cut to conceal that fact through falsified

tribution exacted from their wages Wage Cuts The bullying of the Nazi offi-cials who called for an open vote on the question of the "relief" payments, resulted in a vote of over

The Hitler dictatorship has falled

workers, general sales of food, but-

Hear Clarence Hathaway on Austria at Irving Plaza Tonight! number of years. His address

Aided by New Subs for 'Daily'

Job Delegates to Be Men are Terrorized Mass Defense for Thaelmann Mother, 3 Children At Mar. 4 Conference by Steel Trust, Says Pat Cush of SMWIU **Against C.W.A. Firing** (Continued from Page 1)

Will Plan Struggle **Against New Roosevelt** Hunger Plan

League, urged every C.W.A. job, every unem ployed group, workers in factories and trade unions, and unorganized workers in flop houses and neigh-borhoods to be represented at the Emergency United Front Conference, today. to be held at Irving Plaza, Sunday, March 4th, at 1 p.m.

Richard Sullivan, organizer of the Inemployment Councils of Greater New York, said, "The conference the Ford plant at Chester told how New the C.W.A. lay-offs and wage cuts run-around from the blue eagle, and the newly announced Roosevelt program of misery and hunger for the unemployed workers.

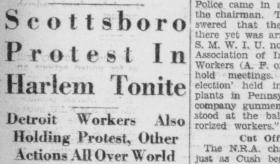
"Simple arithmetic." Sullivan coninued, Roosevelt program proposes to provide less than \$73 a year to each unemployed worker . . . this would not at the Carnegie Steel Plant at Du-take into consideration the huge quesne, Pa., are ready to join the take into consideration the huge graft, high salaries to relief officials, and the tremendous overhead that is charged up to federal relief."

The Roosevelt program reverts to the Hoover stagger system, and of-fers a 'self-sustaining' plan to the workers' on farms. It proposes to transplant city workers to so-called farms, and give the unemployed handful of seeds instead of jobs and choosing, but they realize now that loyment insurance."

The Relief Workers League stated yesterday that C.W.A. workers will force the continuance and enlarge- of workers to join unions of their ment of C.W.A. by demonstrating be- own choice." fore C.W.A. headquarters, forming committees on the job, and forming strong united fronts of all workers in unions, in the shops, in unemployed groups and in the neighborhoods.

Relief Workers League, urged all delegates at the "Socialist" conference to which the Unemployment. Councils, the Relief Workers League, the T.U.U.L. and independent trade unions and all militant workers or-ganizations have been excluded, demand on the floor of the conference that every organization present, be represented at the Emergency United Front Conference, to be held at Irving Plaza, Sunday, March 4th. All delegates to the conference are

urged to bring donations for the ex-penses of the meeting. Although these donations are not a prerequisite of attendance at the conference, the great need of funds makes it neces-sary to as'x for these funds wherever



Leaders of Militant Trade Unions Hit NEW YORK-The Unemployment Councils and the Relief Workers League, in statements yesterday, N.R.A. at Hearings

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A Negro spokesman raised the is ue of lynching and all other dis-

they got-and are still getting-the

Jesus Christ Couldn't Speak

Reporting increasing tyranny independent unionism against 'would indicate that the tensified speed-up, complete denia program proposes to pro- of the rights of free speech and assembly, Cush said that 700 worker

ing, but they realize now that the N.R.A. has been used to break strikes in the steel industry and has interfered with the inherent

N.R.A. Strikebreaker At the Republic Steel Company's plant in Buffalo, Cush continued his union has 2,500 members but "when a strike occurred there, an N.R.A. of Michael Davidoff, president of the ficial publicly declared he would elief Workers League, urged all 'step in and avert it.'" This Cush quoted from a newspaper. Thus, he declared. "the N.R.A. says, 'we will break this right to strike so that the Department of Justice with a request workers cannot protect their jobs, for immediate action." First, the Latheir homes and children.

"At the Westinghouse gates in East decision, that an announcement of to the workers so that these can be Board counsel conferred with the Jus-broadcast to other companies and tice Department, and it was ansent to the Department of Justice.

"No public meetings have been held since the N.R.A. was announced all pretense in the Weirton case. The in the steel towns of Duquesne, Brad-first time the Labor Board referred dock, Homestead and Rankin. There is an absolute denial of free speech is an absolute denial of free spectal specifically for an injunction of the and free assemblage. The S. M. W. sure an election. The department is sounded out three Federal judges, and Duquesne last fall. The Chief of was bluntly informed none of them

Police came in and asked who was build grant an injunction against the the chairman. The worker who an-Weirton Steel Corporation. So this was arrested. Neither the S. M. W. I. U. nor the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.) are allowed to hold meetings. In the "shotgun election' held in the U. S. Steel plants in Pennsylvania on Feb. 23,

lants in Pennsylvania on real fiance of the Weirton Steel of the ballot boxes and ter-pany," Cush commented. "It is a complete and cowardly, open capitu-complete and cowardly, open capitu-Cut Off Demands lation to the steel corporation. Of The N.R.A. chairman called time course, it is no surprise to the rank

heir efforts to increase the circulation ress which, under the pretense of guaranteeing an open field for inof the Daily Worker as a means for rallying powerful mass pressure for ent labor organization," would his release from the incendiary Nazis. ogtie labor under the regime typi-H. R., a worker from Boston, Mass.,

ed by today's Weirton decision. wired the Daily Worker yesterday to The new Wagner proposal would the effect that he will help in the et up a permanent Labor Board building of such a mass campaign and composed of seven (instead of nine as at present) members—two repre-senting "labor," two from the em-ployers and three representing "the public." This board of uld enforce compulsory arbitration "if both sides ten new subs for the "Daily" within arree." agree," This compulsory arbitration two weeks.

The Boston worker challenges other workers to equal or beat his pledge. Who will be the first to accept this Bolshevik challenge? Rush our acceptance to the Daily

Worker! 147 New Subs. On Feb. 28th, 147 new subs came in, 80 of them for the Saturday edi-tion. Cleveland led with 40 new dally and 26 new Saturday subs. Minnea-

NEW YORK.—With Ernst Thael- polis district sent in 18 new Setur-mann, German Communist leader, in day subs. Keep up the good work, danger of his life, many American comrades in Cleveland and Minnealass-conscious workers are redoubling polis districts! Of 65 new daily subs received yes terday Chicago sent in 9; Boston 8; Detroit, and Newark, 7 each; Pitts-

burgh 6. Additional letters came in prais-ing the offer by the Daily Worker of "Karl Marx Capital in Pletures," illustrated by Hugo Gellert as a

prize and premium to sub-getters and readers of the Daily Worker, This three-dollar book is offered Celebrate the freedom of Torgler escape

Taneff, Popoff, and help rally the

of New Taxi Union Men Strike; Toledo in New York Today Walkout Is Broken

five per cent pay rise and "arbitra-tion" of other demands afterwards. Excited and tearful neighbors, com-Charles A. Dana, multimillionaire owner of the Spicer Manufacturing Co., attended the strike meeting to make sure the A. F. of L. officials utside. carry through the bargain previously arranged with the bosses at a secret ment in the metropolitan press.

ers. At the same time, two workers were hurt in the plant this week. Workers interviewed at the factory claim that in the production depart ments the hazards are considerable.

in its eighth week. In his subject, "Revolution Knocks at the Door of Europe,' Hathaway will deal with the pres-

Weinstone Speaks **Tonight on Austria** In Paterson, N. J.

Old Brooklyn Slum Tenement

NEW YORK.-The second big tenement house fire since Feb. 17 yesterday burned to death a working-class mother and three children, rapped on the top story of a Brookyn tenement at 196 Carroll St.

Flames, first noticed early in the free of charge to those securing the new yearly subs or ten new six-month subs. To readers who subscribe for a year or renew their sub for a year, this remarkable book will be sent for

The dead were Mrs. Rose Galazzi, 31, and her children: Stephen, nine A, and her children' stephen, nine; Joseph, six, and Walter, one year old. A fourth son, Angelo, 13 years old, was found by firemen afterward, severely burned, Joseph Galazzi, father of the family, a laborer em-ployed, ironically enough, by the De-partment of Sanita'ion, was at his ich cleaping cray the heaty srow-

partment of Sanita'ion, was at his job cleaning away the heavy snow-fall when the tradegy occurred at this crowded slum tenement. Angelo Galassi's condition was de-scribed as critical at the Long Island College Hospital, to which he was removed immediately after firemen found his badly burned body near a fifth-floor window. fifth-floor window.

It was only the accident of the fire's origin on the fourth floor that prevented the destruction of every person in the building.

nenting on the fire in the streets utside, recalled the fire at 40 E. Seventh St. less than two weeks ago, which took a toll of eight lives. They mentioned numerous other fires in the local Brooklyn slum area, which caused only injury and homelessness and therefore did not rate much com-

Members of the committee which protested the E. Seventh St. fire in a lemonstration at City Hall last week, pointed to the Brooklyn fire as a sample of the "immediate and courageous action" promised them by Comissioner of Tenements Langdon W. Post. "While he is so busy mak-ing speeches and thinking up grand plans," said one of the children who marched to City Hall, "more workers and children are burned to death and I know of a hundred other houses where fires, once started, would de-stroy entire families."

Die in Brooklyn **Tenement** Fire

phia meeting at 510 Fairmount Ave., at 8 p. m., Saturday, March 3rd. Building Was Typical Talks in Philadelphia Tomorrow; Sunday

The Bridgeport Communist Party which is arranging the meeting on Sunday, March 4, at 8 p. m. at St. George's Hall, 396 Stratford Avenue, writes to the Daily Worker that the in Bridgeport

fascism and war.

voted chiefly to the lessons of th Austrian revolt. He will show which

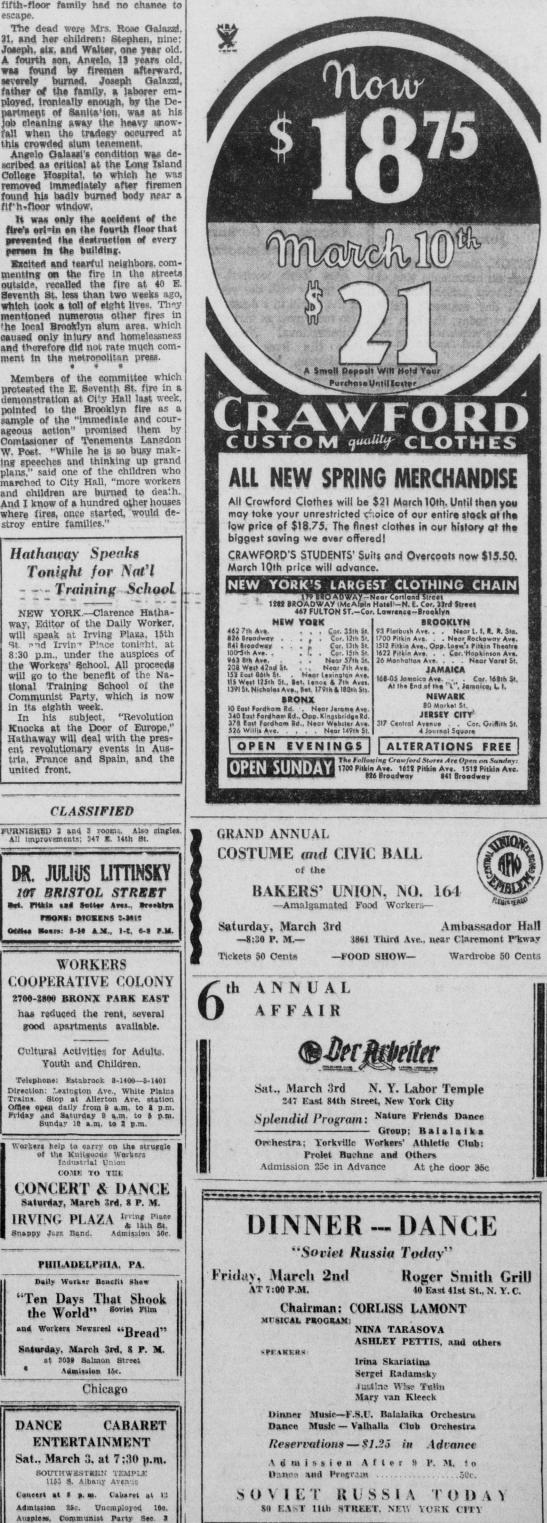
way the American workers must take to realize the united front against

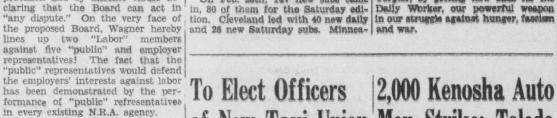
Weinstone will address a Philadel

Speaks In Bridgeport

NEW YORK. William Weinstone, member of the Central Committee of the C. P. U. S. A, who just returned from Europe, will open a short tour of industrial cities in Paterson to-"uprising in Austria has created a good deal of interest among the Bridgeport workers and at an out-door meeting in the support of the night at 203 Market Street, next to Austrian working class, held las week in conjunction with the Comthe Garden Theatre, at 8 p. m.

Weinstone is known to the Pater-son workers for his active participa-tion in the strike in Passaic, and the textile battles in Paterson over a





"Daily" Forecast Confirmed As forecast more than week ago

by the Daily Worker, the Labor Board today virtually told the Weirton workers. "Now that you've gone back to work on our election prom-ise, and taken our promise of a poli-NEW YORK .- Elections for several offices of the Taxi Drivers Union wil to-determine-whether-you-want - an

ould be enforced by the courts.

Although the bill declares: "Noth-ng in this act shall be interpreted

or construed so as to interfere with or impede or diminish in any way

the right to strike," it flatly revoke

this by the compulsory-arbitration provision and by another clause de-

take place today at Irving Plaza Hall, starting at 3:30 in the morning and election so nicely, we won't lift a finger to enforce collective bargainlasting up until 8 .m., it was an-nounced by Josenh Gilbert, field or-The claision declared: "Mr. Weir, (E. T. Weir, President of the comanizer of the union.

pany), has not only refused any cooperation, but has made it plain to Board's representatives that he will not deal with any representatives chosen at an election under the Board's supervision."

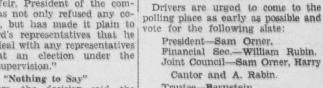
Gangsters, who have attempted to bor Board said, in handing out the Pittsburgh they have a camera set the Justice Department action would have been told to up to take pictures of those speaking be made today, but then the Labor off the new union.

William Gandall, erstwhile president of the union, who had recent nounced that there was "nothing to dealings with the racketeers, has This simply means the end of been forced to abdicate. Joseph Gilbert told the Daily Worker yesterday that no racketeers

12.000 drivers

time the Labor Board doesn't even ask for an injunction: it just "refers the case-to the graveyard of the Jus tice Department

Does Not Surprise Workers "This action is more than mere ac-



Trustee-Bernstein. Therefore, the decision said, the abor Board "refers the case to the

Joint Council-Sam Orner, Harry Cantor and A. Rabin

uscle into the union, many of whom visited the headquarters at 233 W 42nd St. during the recent period placing demands before the leaders, have been told to keep their hands

it to the Justice Department, it asked specifically for an injunction to in-union. The membership of the Man-The membership of the Manhattan local, Gilbert reports, is now

Boston Crews Vote To Return to Work

With \$10 Pay Raise

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union delegates on the ships was expect discrimination against mili-

As a result of the terms, the strik-ers returned to work. In the Spicer plant the men will get \$18 a week and the women \$13.70 for a 40-hour week. The strikers demanded equal pay for equal work. Further negotiations are to proceed

Perry Hotel.

secretly between the employers and union officials for reaching an agreement on other demands by April 1 when production is declining. Point 3 of the agreement states: It is understood that there shall be

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held at the Comm

no strikes or lockouts at any of the companies concerned so long as peaceful methods for adjusting differences have not been exhausted.'

Dana praised Thomas Ramsey, busness agent of the A. F. of L. Auto motive Workers Union, and other A. F. of L. officials for their amiable setdement. In turn, Rainsay promised that he will "show the employers how to increase production." He spoke about the wonderful conditions in his plant, and safeguards for the work-

Leaders' Tactics

Socialist Heads Ride in

Police Car and Tell

Men to Go Home

(Special to the Daily Worker) RACINE, Wis., Mar. 1.-Twelve undred strikers of the J. I. Case Co.

The Trade Union Unity League is

Allertan Avanue Comradasi

The Modern Bakery

was first to solve Bread Sirike and first to sign with the Food Workers' Industrial Union

691 ALLERTON AVE.

Noise and Rush of the

City for Rest, Quiet -

and a little fun at

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All the Summer Fun

with Winter Comfort

Cars leave daily at 10:30 a.m. from Cooperative Restaurant-2700 Brons Park East (Estabrook 8-1400)

DANCE

Come Away from the

machinery manufacturers)

There is no reports yet this morning on discrimination of returning workers, but many stated that they

NEW YORK. - Protest meetings promis against Judge Callahan's latest lynch teday. decision in the Scottsboro Case will held tonight in Harlem and Detroit

Popoff and Taneff and joint the les Similar protest actions are being called throughout the country. The intensity of the mass anger against the dastardly trickery of the Alabama lynch court guarantees the mobilization of new sections of Negro and white workers in the world-wide fight for the nine Scottsboro boys. The International Thaelmann week. them.' Mar. 3 to 10, will have as one of its central slogans, in all countries of the world, the demand for the release of the Scottsboro boys, whose Unity League, told an employment innocence has been abundantly

The N. Y. District of the I.L.D. is The textile code proves this. Out of urging all its members and sympathizers to take part in the demon- industry, 10,000 are 'outsiders' and stration Saturday noon, before the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, for the release of Ernst Thaelmann, The New Deal only means more hunleader of the heroic German Commu-nist Party, and the thousands of other revolutionary workers in the weapon in the hands of the bosses Nazi concentration camps. This dem- and their agents against the workers

GANNES SPEAKS TODAY AT UNION CITY MEETING ON AUSTRIAN SITUATION

UNION CITY, N. J., Mar. 1.-Harry Gannes, of the Daily Worker edi-torial staff, will be the main speaker at a mass meeting on the Austrian situation to be held here tomorrow (Friday), 8:30 p.m., at the Italian Co-operative Hall, 472 Summit Ave.



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The Harlem meeting is called for told how 1,000 to 1,500 Chester strik-8 o'clock at the I.W.O. Hall, 415 ers are still refused re-employment Lenox Avenue, under the joint aus-pices of the N. Y. District of the light for the right to live," the youth-International Labor Defense and its ful striker concluded. "If labor is not Harlem Section. The meeting will given the right to participate in the celebrate the victory of mass pressure making of codes and in the enforce-in effecting the release of Dimitroff, ment of the codes, we will take this right for ourselves." The Adminissons of mass pressure on the courts. trator asked Gerstein to go up and Similar protest actions are being see Compliance Chairman Davis, who recently promised to "investigate" the Chester case. Gerstein wentand later told the Daily Worker that Davis said he would go to Chester Saturday, but frankly declared, "in they want to give you your jobs back,

they will; if they don't, they won't. There's nothing we can do to make

Leave out Negroes Henry Shepard Negro representa-tive of the Trade Union Unity

meeting last night: "The N.R.A. de-Miller' by the workers at Weirton and other steel mills, have only served to liberately left out the Negro worker arouse those workers against the A. A. officialdom. When the proper season the 14,000 Negro employes in this rolls around for strikes in the rolling 'cleaners' under the code and do not even get the miserable minimum. mills, when the hot weather arrives. these workers in all probability will

declare another strike." "Do you think they are considering strike action now?'

NOTICE, SECTION 2

of 2 p. m. due to the demonstration.

Section Buro, Section 2.

All comrades must attend.

"Yes, they are," Cush replied immediately. "And it goes without saying onstration will simultaneously pro-test the Nazi threat to sterilize all German Negro citizens, and will de-mand the release of the nine Scotts-Negroes," he recalled that Presi-rolling mills and elsewhere in indus-Alabama lynchers. dent Roosevelt refused to intervene. try. Weirton, Budd, Chester and Ford. "Ladies and gentlemen," he con- They'll go down in history as out-They'll go down in history as out-standing examples of the tyranny of

cluded, "if any of you here represent standing exar workers, do not depend on the New the masters." Deal, but go back home and mobiliz the workers for a struggle against it. Louis Hyman, President of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial

Union, exposed the manoeuverings of A. F. of L. bureaucrats, bosses and the N.R.A. officials against the mili-tant workers, and pointed out that in many shops where agreements existing provided as high as \$60 a

industry. You have legalized starva-tion in the hotel industry." these dickerings resulted Turning to the Administrator, h week. educing these earnings to the code asked. "Have you ever tried living in minimum of \$13. Where strikes were called to force employers to live up to the agreements, he declared, the local N.R.A. officials "used all their not prolong the time for settle-day. He added, "you have legalized the hotel code minimum for settle-shift, now legalized, keeps workers day. He added, "you have legalized power to prolong the time for settle-ment, which resulted in forcing many workers to go back to the deductions of \$3 a week. Your code He told, too, of the use of says this must be mutually agreed to shops.' njunctions against pickets. but among the unorganized the boss Charles Oberkirch, socretary of the dictates and if the worker doesn't dictates and if the worker doesn't does Food Workers Industrial Union, denounced the hotel, restaurants and slave market on Sixth Avenue." He grocery codes. "The New Deal has been a raw vate employment agencies and estab-deal for labor," he said. "N.R.A. has lishment of free employment agencies been a success for the owners of to be admin tered by workers.

The N.R.A. chairman called time course, it is the Weirton plants, nor just as Cush began to present de-mands. Cush protested, and was promised time to present them later cers in those plants, nor to the In-today. today. the fighting local union offi-today. to any of the fighting local union offi-to any of the fighting local union offi-trial Union, reported, and after a lengthy discussion in English and ment committees and forming a ment committee the rank and file of Ford Workers Victimized Harry Girstein, representing the Ford Workers Protective Association, ginning were only a shabby pretense that the board's actions from the be-

ginning were only a shabby pretense of forcing Weir to accede to the work-ers' demands." the companies that the strike is ended with wage increases and im-proved conditions." said the motion ers' demands." The 66-year-old Industrial Union adopted by the strikers. All ship's 1,200 Case Co. Men leader, who has been in virtually ev- officers were to be informed that ery major strike since that of 1899, smiled bitterly. He was in the Ameri-**Picket Shop Despite**

can Federation of Labor for 43 years Whole Crews Join Union before he was expelled by the Ex-All of the ships' crews which were ecutive Committee of the Amalganot on strike recognize the role of mated Association while he was in the union and understand that they jail for having spoken at the first could not have won the wage in-red anti-war day celebration in Pitts- crease without it. One of these crews red anti-war day celebration in Pitts-burgh in 1929—expelled without belined up 100 per cent with the unior ing allowed to appear at his trial. vesterday. Similar reports of whole New Strike in Offing crews joining the union are coming

I asked Cush whether he thought here's to be another strike at Weir-Hudson asked the seamen to take here's to be another strike at Weir-

the floor and state what they think "Oh, yes,"—his blue eyes blazed of the union. hough his words were calm—"the "The union.

"The union is ours and the leader brutal betrayals by the officials of the ship is honest and we are satisfied,' A. A., especially by Vice-President Ed Miller, who has been dubbed 'Wildcat said one of the strikers. To Organize Fleet

picket here for 24 hours daily, spite the efforts of the Socialist-controlled Workers Committee to There was a tremendous endorse dampen the spirit of the workers. ment of the role of the union by

farm

T.U.U.L. leaflets.

speakers at the meeting. One sea-Organizer Mitchell appeared in a man after another took the floor and police squad car last Saturday evestressed the feeling of victory. The ning and told the pickets to go home. strikers pledged to complete the unionization of the entire fleet within the next two months. Mitchell had the police arrest pickets at the Eisendrath tannery where

250 are striking, calling them "drunks This was the first big seamen's strike since 1923. The victory is of and outsiders.

outstanding importance to the workactive, urging a broad shop commiters in all industries, in view of the tee, mass picketing, and no arbitra-tion. The Nash Motor strikers are threatening war danger. Today the banner of the Marine Workers' Indus'rial Union flies in still out under American Federation of Labor leadership. The leaders have attacked workers distributing

he coal boat fleet as a signal for future struggles. The Daily Worker was sold all

along the strike front. It was the only paper that reported the strike. The Daily Worker is the most popular paper on the waterfront here Section 2 functionaries meeting will today take place Saturday at 3 p. m. instead



GARMENT WORKERS WELCOME

SHERIDAN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT 225 WEST 36th STREET Between 7th and 8th Avenu





Railwaymen Demand Restoration of 1932 Slash, Stop Wage Cut

Passed by Three Locals

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1 .-A resolution for action against the 10 per cent wage cut is having the widest circulation among railroad workers. The resolution already dopted by the Milwaukee Carmen's Lodge, 299; Railway Clerks, 257; Boilermakers, 11, and Omaha Carnen, 8, and which should be taken up for discussion and action in every railroad lodge in the country, reads as follows

Whereas, on Feb. 1, 1932, a 10 per cent "deduction" from basic rates of pay was enforced in the railroad industry, and

Whereas, this wage "deduction" was acepted by railroad labor only on lition that it would terminate on Feb. 1, 1933, and would re-employ the workers laid off, improve working onditions and prevent a further reduction in forces, and

Whereas, without the consent of the membership the 10 per cent "deduction" was continued in force (now expiring on June 30 of this year), with large numbers of railroad workers still deprived of their jobs and the means of earning a livelihood,

Whereas, the extension of this hood of Railway Trainmen in Clevewage cut, coupled with periodical layoffs and short-time employment affecting tens of thousands of railroad employes, has resulted in greatly reduced earnings and thereby yorking a severe hardship on railroad labor. and

Whereas, our buying power and, therefore, our wages have been re-duced through inflation and the union officials, ordered lossch B cost of living-according to the U.S. Department of Labor, Busince the low point of April, 1933," which still further lowers our living

standards, and Whereas, all these conditions have been accepted by the Railway Union Executives without consulting the mark and file marker bits the the Brotherhood of Railway train-men here, said he would ask for ad-vice from the national union heads for rank and file membership, thus cre- in Cleveland. His orders were not Workers Industrial Union. The strike haba Coal Co., owners of the Piper ating considerable uncertainty in the to call the strike. A strike ballot has been prepared

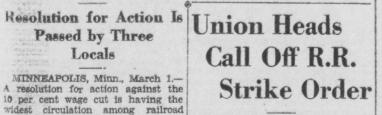
minds of railroad labor as to what will be the procedure and the outfor the workers of the Delaware & Hudson Railway, another line con-trolled by the owners of the Kansas come of the coming wage negotia-Therefore, be it resolved by this City Southern. lodge that we go on record as de-

(1) The immediate and uncon-ditional return of the 10 per cent "deduction."

(2) An additional increase in wages sufficient to meet the rising cost of living due to the inflation

Enforcement of agreeme and restoration of conditions which existed and were recognized and accepted on the railroads prior to the depression, and be it Resolved, that this Lodge calls upon

all other Lodges of the 21 railway labor organizations in the United District Organizer, District 6 (Ohio) States to adopt a similar resolution and join in a concerted movement for wage increases in the railroad inof the Auto Workers Union, while



Cleveland Officials Stop Kansas City Southern R. R. Walkout

BULLETIN PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 1 .-A demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages and the rescinding of the 10 per cent wage cut for railroad shopmen was delivered to five division managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad today.

This action was taken following a meeting of representatives of 35,000 railway shop workers at a meeting in Cincinnati yesterday.

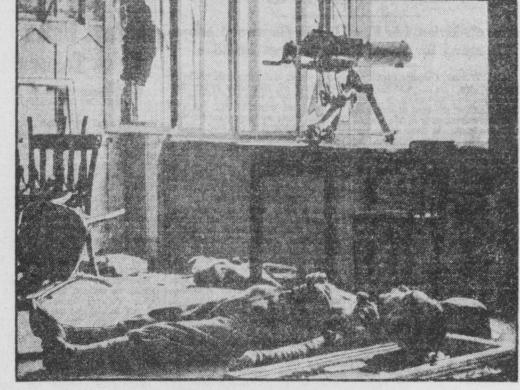
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.--A strike of the Kansas City and Southern trainmen, which was to have started today, was called off by na-tional headquarters of the Brother-

Instead, the union officials are "negotiating" with the railroad mal-agement on the question of postpon-ing until April 1 the installation of a new wage cut. under the guise of a

change in working rules. President Roosevelt, who held a union officials, ordered Joseph B Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, to reau of Statistics "food prices alone step in and avoid a strike. The union have advanced more than 20 per cent officials co-operated, regardless of what the consequences will be for the men.

By JOHN WILLIAMSON

Furniture workers in all shops in Newark are prepared to strike if the bosses' association should attempt to with the union



DIED IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISM

This dramatic picture shows a Socialist worker, during the Vlenna uprising, lying dead near his machine gun. He had fought against the Dollfuss and Heimwehr, literally unto death . . . despite the fact that his leaders had systematically tried to disarm him and his comrades. Most of his leaders, like Otto Baser, fied the country soon after the tide had begun to turn against the Socialist workers,

Ala. Mine Strike 4 Fired; Philadelphia Knit Shop Walks Out

In Chicago, March 5 Spreads to 8 Towns: CHICAGO, Mar. 1.-I. Amter, na-ional secretary of the Unemployment WEST BLOCTON, Ala., March 1.-

uncils, will speak in Chicago on "United Struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598)" Monday, Mar. 5, at 3069 Armitage Ave., at 8 p.m. Admission is the strike spread to eight villages.

Week Furniture 10 Strike Continues

Amter Will Speak

On Jobless Insurance

of gangsters, in spite of police inti- pany gunmen, midation, in spite of the snow, sleet The miners The miners have been on strike

and cold, workers of the United Bed- since Feb. 18 against the conditions ding Co. are continuing their strike forced upon them by the Blocton-for recognition of the Furniture Cahaba Coal Co. and the Little Ca-

gunmen and scabs

Tighten Up On Opposition Work in the A. F. of L.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.-The Miners striking in the Cahaba River Valley for union recognition, higher by various tricks. The Haber Knit-wages and better working conditions ting Mills workers are on strike in reached a total of 2,000 yesterday as

Mine pits in the valley are completely tied-up. Miners yesterday Mills, 875 N. 28th St., walked out were threatened by the appearance when four workers were fired for of four companies from the National "unsatisfactory work."

lounging.

PAYS \$2 FOR \$5 JOB

When company gunmen were hen, snow shoveler employed during brought in to cow the strikers, the the recent heavy snowfall, revealed bosses' association should attempt to miners promptly disarmed them, then today that he had to pay \$2 for a break the agreements they signed patrolled the roads to keep out other \$5-a-day job after standing in line

the contrary.

calls for

that shop.

that shop.

tical questions.

In addition to general education

a) A street nucleus assigned to

b) One of the most able comrades

the section committee released

to direct all work connected with

c) Whatever is the dominant foreign nationality of workers, that language buro must assign one comrade for nothing else but that

d) The section committee must

exercise its leadership over the

fractions in all mass organizations,

so as to orientate their work around this decisive factory.

around that shop to be examined by the section committee.

f) At all times connect shop con-centration with a barrage of poli-tical agitation on all current poli-

These organizational measured

e) Once in two weeks, the work

their contracts with the Knit Goods Workers Union and force wage cuts by various tricks. The Haber Knit-ting Mills workers are on strike in the Roosevelt N.R.A. than the other Workers Union and force wage cuts protest against attempted changes in foods their working conditions, and the workers of the Philadelphia Sweater

PASSAIC, N. J., Mar. 1.-In spite Guard sent down by Governor B. M. Robert Jaffee, strike leader at the Miller because they disarmed com- Haber Mill, was arrested for the third time when police recognized him standing acorss the street from the mill, and charged him with corner

NEW YORK, March 1 .-- Sidney Co-

tion of wage slavery and exploitation giving huge increases in profits to the Pre-Convention Discussion of C. P. argest monopoly employers.

The N.R.A. has brought more unger and suffering to the vast majority of the working class. The N.R.A. cut in real wages can be met only by a fight to raise the wages of every worker in the country by at

our main strategic line in the union field—the building of the revolution-ary class struggle unions on an in-T.U.U.L. activity and simultaneusly work inside the A. F. of L. The authold of A. F. of L.

Wall Street Monopolies Reap 9 Millions; Living Costs Up 23%

Merchants Charge

Wages Lag Far Behind

Rising Prices

Only 25 P. C. Wage Rise Can Mast Heightened Monopolies Raise Food Costs Prices Under N.R.A.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - As a result of the price-raising provisions of the N.R.A. codes, permitting monopoly agreements among the large producers and distributors of every-

R. H. Macy Admits That day necessities, the daily cost of to a point 23 per cent higher than March 1933, official figures revealed

The N.R.A. codes, therefore, to-gether with the Roosevelt program of depreciating the dollar, have, since Roosevelt began to put them into effect, effected an indirect masked wage cut of 23 per cent, or nearly one-fourth. in the pay envelope of every wage worker in the country. R. H. Macy and Company, large New Unless his wages have been increased one-fourth or 25 per cent since last

Cheaper Foods Rise Faster This striking increase in the cost of basic necessities since the passage of the N.R.A. codes is confirmed by the latest reports of a group of research workers of the New York Pen and Hammer, an organization of professional economists and statisticians. Their latest study reveals that a specially devised "Cheap Food Goods" index, which includes only the most basic necessities without which no workers' family can live, has already risen 11 per cent since the month of December This index of the knitting bosses are trying to break December. This index of the cheap-their contracts with the Knit Goods est, basic foods, is probably about 33 per cent above the same period last

sumer income." Not only has the N.R.A. forced the most basic food necessities higher out of the reach of working class families, but the cost of department goods has jumped 24.7 above its position a year

ago. Such items as work socks have risen 100 per cent, overalls, 80 per cent, shirts, 40-65 per cent, etc., as a sult of the N.R.A. price-raising provisions.

N.R.A. Has Cut Real Wages The N.R.A. has thus caught the workers in a grip of a scissors of wages held down by the N.R.A. code "minimums," while the N.R.A. codes have sent the cost of food and other necessities soaring upward. The result of the N.R.A. has thus been a sharp cut in the real wages, as measured by buying power, of all workers, with a resulting intensifica-

N.R.A. Has Increased Hunger

Paid to Organization

Main Attention Will Be can conduct independent work and stand on its own feet.

"Our sincere desire to work all workers to establish unity in the steel and metal industry will create a basis for united actions and join

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 1 .- To work out policy and strategy in the face of the rising strike wave and will pave the way for organizationa unity in the nearest possible future "While the S.M.W.I.U, must system. oncoming struggles in the steel in-dustry, the National Conference of the Steel and Metal Workers Indusatically expose the class collabora II. A recent leaflet issued in the name the Auto Workers Union, while the Auto workers union work the Auto workers the Auto tion policy of the 'A.A.' leadership the National Conference will lay the with the workers who hold member ship in the A.A. "The Conference will give seriou matter for the entire working class. in the steel industry, detailed the consideration to the growing opposiissues and tasks that face the contion sentiments inside of the A.A. with the object of forming an orference. "The conference will review UMWA Head Breaks ganized rank and file movement that existence of this union, the period will conduct a struggle against rethat saw our union grow from a small organization into a fighting power." formist leadership and conduct a campaign for genuine struggle Comrade Cush told of the relentagainst company unions, against less company union drive by the steel trusts, and the problems of wage-cuts, against bad shop conditions on the basis of united front fighting against it. "Ominous rumbwith all workers and all unions in lings of a new upsurge against the side of the shops and mills." intolerable wages, part-time work, company union shackles and worsen-NATIONAL CO VENTION ing of conditions are clearly evident The Conference v.st take measures to improve and strengthen the na-

The bank report reveals that the N. R. A. has given 810 of the coun-try's leading corporations net profiles of \$44,000,000 for the the WASHINGTON, March 1. -- Direct of \$441,000,000 for the first year in charges that the N.R.A. codes have which the codes have operated, 1933. raised all prices sharply through colas compared with an aggregate delusive monopoly agreements among ficit or loss of \$46,000,000 during 1932. the largest corporations, were made when the N. R. A. codes were not in open hearings, by representatives of effect. This enormous advance in profit R. H. Macy and Company, large New under the N. R. A. codes is the result

York department store. The source for the charges made by March, every wage worker has had his wages sharply cut by the N.R.A. codes and the inflation of the dollar.

sentative declared "We have seen no done shows only slight increases on published warning that open price no increases at all. associations must not be used to fos-

ter monopolistic practices." Revealing that the N.R.A. has sent prices skyward while wages have been

cent. It is clear that both wholesale and retail prices have advanced very much faster than average con-

DETROIT WOMEN MEET DETROIT. — United Councils of Working lass Women will celebrate International Vomen's Day on Sunday, March 11, at Fin-tish Hall, 5969 14th St. and McGraw. Re-reshments, dancing and concert, beginning t 4 p. m.

them, the N. R. A. so far has been

WEINSTONE SPEAKS IN BEIDGEPORT BRIDGEPORT.--Will Weinstone will speak on "Lessons on Austria" on Sunday at 396 Stratford Ave. at 8 p.m.

Pat Cush Tells of Tasks **Facing Steel Union Meet** In Pittsburgh March 3-4

kept far behind, the statement con-"During a period when whole-sale prices advanced 36.5 per cent and our retail prices 35.5 per cent the average weekly earnings in New York State factories rose 8.2 per

monopoly corporation many cases, Charging that the N.R.A. has fos-tered monopoly agreements to raise prices, the department store repre-

largest in the world.

The rise in corporation profits under the N. R. A, has thus taken place as a result of a slash in workers' wayes, while the N. R. A. codes

\$441,000,000 Profit Replaces 1932 Loss

Since NRA Began

NEW YORK, March 1.-What the N. R. A. has meant to the biggest

capitalist employers and corporation

National City Bank, one of the larges

Wall Street banks and one of the

the bulletin issued today by the

profits is strikingly revealed

Page Three

and price-raising provisions have sent prices soaring upward.

The huge N. R. A. profits for the Wall Street corporations has resulte. record payments of dividends and

and interest to the speculators and vestors of the Wall Street financia lique. Interest and dividend pay ments in 1933, the first year of the

N. R. A., have established new rec-ord highs, despite four years of the worst crisis in the history of capi-

dustry, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resoution be sent to President Roosevelt, Railroad Coordinator Eastman, and to our Grand President and the Railway Labor Executives Association to take the necessary steps to immediately re-open wage negotiations for forth in this resolution.

Nat'l Conference to Unite All Milk Sheds in One Body

(Daily Worker, Midwet' Bureau) CHICAGO, Mar. 1.-For the first time in the history of the United States, rank and file farmers from every major milk shed of the country and planned a joint campaign outside. to force the milk trust to nav higher prices to the farmers without inrease in price to consumers. This meeting, called by the National Dairy Committee of the Farmers National Committee for Action, was held in Chicago last Sunday and Monday. The growing feeling of unity be-tween farmers and workers was demonstrated at the meeting. Represen-tative milk drivers and dairy workers of Chicago participated. A greeting

joint Philadelphia Committee farmers, dairy workers. drivers, and working class consumers.

to the committee was sent by the

of

For Mass Strikes strikes of dairy farmers, and the es-

of this unity was told by an eastern farmer. A militant Pennsylvania farmer was victimized for his strike activities. The dairy refused to buy his milk. Through the Philadelphia Joint Committee a delegation of working class women, customers of the same dairy, was organized to visit the company and threaten a boycott. Immediately the farmer was reinstated.

There was considerable discussion of the problem of work within the old line co-operatives. Stress was placed upon the popularization of ank and file control, especially in

correctly speaking to all workers and of L., as for instance, the following: greatest danger is a too slow tempo in this predominantly unorganized "It is self-evident that unless radi-in our Party and union leadership. bringing forward the Auto cal changes take place inside of our To overcome this situation in Ohio industry, Workers Union, presents the line in own organization, that unless we are is the responsibility of the entire such a confused way, that it will not able to clean up our own house and bring the desired results. The leaf- modernize our organizations to serve Up until now in the discussion, bring the desired results. The leaf- modernize our organizations to serve let in question says:

"You, who are in the A. F. of L. benefit can be derived from belonging the increases in wages and protec-tion of working conditions as set organizing behind the backs of the have to be formed to serve the workbosses and their friends, Bill Green ers' interests to take the place of the and McVeeney, who do plenty behind existing ones" and "transformation your backs. All those of you who of all existing craft organizations lo-

have signed up formerly with the cally and nationally into industrial Auto Workers Union and all others, unions." who have been misled to join the This is swinging to a right oppor-A. F. of L., organize quietly to unite tunist conception. We must not for Joint Action with the industrial create illusions of "modernizing" the

hion. "Those of you who are not in the forward by backward workers, grop-Union. A. F. of L., sign up the two or three ing for policy, one could understand whom you know personally in your it although not agree with it. But

department. Those you sign up can to be put forward for consideration do the same thing with those they know. In this way, thousands were is absolutely wrong. It raises illu-organized on the quiet and quackly, slons and does not serve the main the signing up goes from one to the other with the Company Rats on the tion groups on a program of fighting outside. To JOIN A UNION don't sign up with the A. F. of L. because demands The Whole Party in Trade

they too work on the Company's side Union Work The main emphasis in overcoming behind your backs." Firstly, this leaflet does not bring the present weakness in A. F. of L.

forward directly the idea of united opposition work in Ohio, is first of front action where both the A. F. of all, L. and the Auto Workers Union exist in one shop. It omits the reasons for scious of the importance of the work. in one shop. It omits the reasons for scious of the importance of the work. such united front action. It does not Recently, after mobilizing through bring forward clearly the idea of the Section organizers and units, fourrank and file assuming leadershin of their local union but talks "organiz-ing behind their backs," etc.

Where We Were Lacking

I am convinced that in Weirton, for instance, where the workers are we had a leadership of the S.M.W.

tablishment of committees s'milar to the Philadelphia Committee. An example of the effectiveness of this unity was told by an eastern the state of the workers see through burning issues. In Ohio our tactics in the trade union field must vary according to the A.A., but we are not in organized evidence. Therefore, the A.A. is able different industries. In mining and rubber, our main tactic is working to lead the present discontent into inside the A. F. of L.; in auto, we must follow a policy of building the Auto Workers Union and simultanlegalistic channels. The fact that it is possible to bring about possibilities of united front action is seen just this week by the Canton A.A. Repubthe A. F. of L. and Mechanics Edulic lodge initiating a conference of all A.A. lodges in Republic Mills and cational Society, working for a united front struggle by the members of all unions, where they exist side by side; their invitation of two S.M.W.I.U.

Republic locals to also participate in in steel and metal our main work is this conference. organizing the S.M.W.I.U., with par-allel opposition work inside the A.A. In approaching the problem of working out a program for the func-tioning of opposition Centers and union work in Ohio is weak, the A.

there has been an inadequate examination, especially by the comrades involved, of the reasons why between the 7th and 8th National Convention. when all the objective circumstances have been favorable, we still have a completely unsatisfactory situation in the trade union work. It is not enough to quote from the Open Letter and the 14th C.C. resolution. These documents had to be applied and "effective organizational guar-antees be created for carrying out of

this resolution and checking up or its application" (14th Plenum). We still are faced with the main task of actually having our members in the industries and then through them, developing sinuggles and conducting organized trade union work. At the same time, since the last convention, we can presume that several hundred thousand members have joined our Red Unions, who are not in them today. Many of these have been recruited from the "difficult" trustified industries, and yet we have failed to consolidate the union.

I would like to indicate sketchily what may be some reasons for this. making the Party and Party Let us compare the Needle Union which has comparatively the best roots among the masses despite its other weaknesses (especially no national orientation) with some of the other unions where we have received setbacks. While we must recognize that trustification of the basic inthe problem is to establish functionthe problem is to establish function-ing opposition groups in at least a dozen locals where this can be done with scene dilignet work We can be done The discussions of the dairy prob-tem centered around developing mass of the A.A. and Labor Board, that if accempany this basic work with cer-the Needle Union in contrast to the might contribute to the success of tain tactical moves of grouping sevother T.U.U.L. unions;

eral locals around some common 1. There is a more conscious and active party core.

2. They carry on a constant daily agitation and struggle, reacting to all of the problems of the needle workers—even beyond the immediate narrow economic trade union sphere.

life, with its roles, practices, etc. Its business is conducted as a mass organization and not as a duplicate

shops. 5. It has a leadership, which is known to the Needle workers. They have grown out of the struggles of the workers and have firm roots there.

rank and the control, especially in time of strikes. Most of the delegates to this meet-ing left Tuesday to attend the full meeting of the Farmers National Committee for Action in Dennison, Iowa, Mar. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. America." But if partially true, might reviews of the work of each District

to bottom, is still too "highfalutin" and factories for increased wages under Worker, E. P. Cush, chairman of the doesn't register and our section and the codes is thus a life and death union, and veteran union organizer unit cadres are not trained and don't think or react to trade union prob-

lems. For instance, in some cities, strikes have already taken place, but the section committee don't move a finger. The District Committee even has to get the information through the capitalist press (Columbus, Ash-Through Pickets to land, Eiles, etc.). This is not only limited to Ohio, I feel sure. Further-Speak in Scab Hotel more, the activities of other class struggle mass organizations, especially language, have no organizational connection with trade union work,

By TONY MINERICH

espite high sounding resolutions to PITTSBURGH. Pa .- Phil Murray, ice-president of the United Mine Workers, broke through a mass picket directives, etc., we have chosen spene to get into a scab hotel. He cific shops to build the unions and are trying to carry out a policy which ocke at a Cetholic convention held n that place. The strike is led by the Food Workers' Industrial Union.

Just about the time Murray came to the hotel, the police broke up the picket line and arrested 12 of the strikers. This is not the first time Murray broke through picket lines. The miners tell the story of Phil Murray, "coal miner," who worked in the mine at Madison, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, Muray had just come from the unionized coal fields of Great Britain. Some time after that the Westmoreland miners came out on strike. The Madison mine also came out. Phil Murray did no'. He kept on working.

Lewis' Pard

The miners decided to picket his strike recruits last Summer. Our home. Many miners came. Some of best locals are those that rooted the them carried big bass drums. They made music around the bome of Phil departments and learned to activize Murray and forced him to come out new forces in the day to day strugon strike. This same Murray is now gles to solve the grievances in the the vice-president of the United Mine departments. This is the fundamentation the Workers of America. Sarely a good "pardner" for John L. Lewis.

When the 12 arrested pickets had not merely a 'strike' union or a a hearing, they were charged with "holding a parade without getting a permit." The strikers answered that they were not parading, but that they portance to the consolidation of the were mass picketing to tell the A. F. union and the development of a of L. leaders that a strike was going on in the hotel. Eleven were released afterwards Madame Perkins ad-

and one was fined \$5. It's a violation dressed the convention. of the law to "embarrass" such labor Murray's position is clear. The

of the law to "embarrass" such labor leaders in Mel'on's town. In the hotel strike, the most mili-tant bickets are women. Recently the Mayor of Pittsburgh wanted the tank mayor of Pittsburgh wanted the the Mayor of Pittsburgh wanted the women to quit picketing. He said it i This is not the policy of the coal Daily Worker, was "degading to women" to see them miners. It is also not the policy of "With the he was degading to wontern to see them inners, to go in'o scab hotels and 128 copies of the tenth anniversary signs. Murray also wants the women restaurants, and to break through edition of the Daily Worker were sold "Woman's Place Is Home"-Murray

The membership of the U.M.W.A. Murray was one of the officers at through the local unions, America." But if partially true, might give the way to our union work else-where. In Ohio, as possibly else-where, where there is no Party his-tory connected with trade union with trade union work of each District tory connected with trade union work of each District where is no Party his-tory connected with trade union work of each District where is no Party his-tory connected with trade union work of each District where is no Party his-tory connected with trade union work of each District where is no Party his-tory connected with trade union work of each District where is no Party his-tory connected with trade union work of each District where is no Party his-tory connected with trade union work of each District the vork of each District work of the over the top." Good work, Comrade Olen! Lets hear what other comrades are doing in other cities to spread the "Daily" the U.M.W.A. convention that put swer Murray and the like. Arrange-

throughout the steel and metal industry." he said. tional leadership of the union in the Referring to the work of the Confight of the great tasks confronting ference, Comrade Cush outlined it as follows

union firmly in the shop and mill

tal problem of making our union the

'everyday union of the workers and

picket lines to get into such places

Problems

the union. It will further discuss and set a **Organization** Problems date for the National Convention of "The Conference will pay its main the union. The official organ of the attention to the organizational prol union. "The Steel and Metal Worker' lems. The recent past has revealed a grave weakness in this sphere of will be placed on the agenda in order to still further improve its contents the movement. During strikes the and greatly enlarge its circulation. union experienced great difficulties

in developing the organization of Finds Workers in Small strikers forces at the rapid tempo which strikes require and demand in Wisconsin Town Eager order to be victorious. Equally weak has been the organizational consolito Read Daily Worker dation of the union following strikes. The slowness in establishing functioning department committees and

"I sure enjoy soliciting subscriptions for the Daily Worker," writes Andrew groups has contributed much to our inability to retain the masses of Olen, of Beloit, Wis., who secured four Our new subs and two renewals in a few

days, and is out

after more. "I meet different people while canvassing for the Daily Worker Some of them are Socialists or A. F of L. members They are all discontented with conditions. I point out how they are all fooled by their reactionary lead-

Andrew Olen ers; then I bring

"With the help of other comrades here.

"I will get-more subs, soon, and 1 will an will do all I can to help put the circu-

again, are not new. But we feel if we "check up in their application" we may get results. As a result, of

Issue party shop paper, etc. In another article, I will deal with the question of concentration, the

Party language buro structure as well as the united front problem, from

some beginnings, 6 new shop nuclei were organized between Oct. 28 District Plenum and the Feb. 3 Plenum and since then, 6 more. But these

process recruit new Party members,

shop nuclei will be mere hollow shells if they are not the instrument to build around themselves a broad union local and, of course, in the

weakness in controlling decisions; some drastic needed changes in our

other than the angle treated in this

first article. It is my impression that the majority of the Discussion

Articles so far are too much general

3. The union has a trade union

build opposition groups inside

of the Party. 4. It bases all of its work in the

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

Socialist Leaders Gradually **Disarmed Workers of Austria** Told Workers That "Democratic Concessions"

Altered Nature of Bourgeois Dictatorship

By D. Z. MANUILSKY

Article XI In Austria there is not a "counter-actionary Buresch government. revolutionary' situation, as Bauer says, although the Austrian Social-Democra's with Otto Bauer at their head have done everything in their power to create one.

Austria from defeat to defeat by al- economic position of the bourgeoisid ways sounding the call for retreat has nevertheless been under the crisis, it is not the fault ation in Austria today is the result Bauer and his party, but the result f this policy The bour reoisie of Austria is now

IN Austria there is no "counter-revo-I lutionary situation," but the Aussocial-democrats and Otto trian Eauer have done everything in their power to create one. They have led the working class of Austria from defeat to defeat by sounding a retreat with systematic regularity. The situation which has arisen in Austria today is the result of this policy. In Austria the bourreoisie are attacking real resistance, that its threats to use ence are empty, that Austrian Terrified by the spectre of democracy. ers' and Soldiers' Deputies, the dis-arming of the Red battalions of na- of 'he social-democratic leaders, it tional defense by the social-demo-cratic minister, Eldersch, and the against this measure?

the workers from military arsenal. July 15, 1927—Direct betrayal of Btu it was precisely the reformis and parliamentary policy of social the Vienna worker' unisin Otto and parliamentary policy of social-Bauer favored coalition with Seitz democracy which led to the gradual

"to liquidate the catastrophe." Mev 28, 1928-The Gutenberg pact which ovened the factory gates to the fascists October 7, 1928-Support for the

first mass march of the fascist Heim-wehr on Wiener Neustadt, and the breaking up of the counter-demonstration of the workers. December 7, 1929-Parliament votes

for "reform of the constitution," for (By a Postal Worker Correspondent) emegency decrees, for recruiting the PITTSBURGH, Pa.-I am a postal fascist Heimwenr to help the police workers, etc.

February 2, 1930-Seitz permits a

Which Union for October 8, 1931-The vote to give Longshoremen of

In view of these facts, let the Austrian workers judge whether Commu LAKE CHARLES, La .- Two rival sets of grafters struggle for posses-sion of the Lake Charles waterfront, They have led the working class of ship of the bourgeoisie. And if the with their factional rancor. Heretothe crisis, it is not the fault of Otto fore, a bunco outfit by the name of

of natural process of the general crisis of capitalism. If the Austrian attacking because it knows that workers wish to fix the moment at Social-Democracy will not offer any which Austrian fascism was born, esistance, that its threats to use they must seek it on the day when are empty, that Austrian the workers' Soviets gave way to the Social-Democracy will use violence Austrian democratic parliament. The only against the revolutionary work- further efforts of Austrian socialrs, and that in the event of an Aus- democracy to drag the working class trian July 20, it will act just as the backwards have continually altered the relationship of forces, and not altered them in favor of the prole-

tariat. In Austria there has been no development from abstract democracy to bourgeois dictatorship: what has taken place is a shifting of for within the framework of one and the same bourgeois dictatorship

Repudiation of Violence is Repudiation of the Class Struggle

Otto Bauer professes that the convarious companies employing longessions made by the bourgeoisie to If a Negro worker protests against the working masses have changed the this enforced payment of money t because they know that Austrian class character of bourgeois domina-Samm speaks to the foreman and has social-democracy will not offer any tion. It is no longer the dictatorship him fired. Samın was also respon-sible for the firing of some 40 Negro of the bourgeoisie, but democracy prole longshoremen who broke away from his union and joined the I.L.A. The social-democracy is only capable of tarian revolution in 1918, the bouragainst the revolutionary geoisie of Central Europe consented Negro unit is completely dominated, workers, that in the event of an Aus- to a number of big reforms as the trian July 20th, it will act in just the "lesser evil" to save capitalism and ame way as did German social-their own privileres. But these "re-temocracy. The bourgeoiste know forms" changed the class character the' Seitz, the Mayor of Vienna, is of the bourgeois dic'atorship in Ausjust about as "capable" of a revolu-tionary struggle as Severing or Grzesinski. And to remove any doubt on this, it is sufficient to re-call the way that the Austrian work-S. R. The policy of the bourgeois ers have gone since 1918. There are dicta'orship depends, of course on the relationship of forces, but the retrian working class has not had the lationship of forces is determined by right to forget. These are the dates the intensity of the class struggle when it was defeated without a fight, waged by the proletariat. If the Auswhen the positions won by it in rev-trian proletaris, as a result of the olution were treacherously betraved 1918 revolution, secured big successes by Austrian social-democracy. Can in Austria even within the limits of they forget such dates as the "selfdisbanding" of the Soviets of Work- geois dictatorship, it was precisely be-

shooting down of the demonstrations of workers—who were protesting argainst this measure? Let us take a few facts from recent class, are ascribed by the social democrats as to virtues of their own May 17, 1927-the issue of arms to policy of parliamentary reform, to the virtues of Austrian democracy

loss of all these gains. (To Be Continued)

Tear Gas Company **Advertises Wares**

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—I am a postal worker and I want to call your atfor the use of armed force against the tention to something that I saw pass-

of course, by Samm and his hench-A strong sentiment exists among workers on the waterfront for independent union controlled by the rank and file. The workers are demading abolition of the 10 per cent fee, and the check-off, voluntarily

Railroad Workers Must ment of dues, and organization of white and colored workers into one union. These workers of Lake Charles should organize into the Marine Workers Industrial Union which embodies all of these demands and stands for the unity of all marine workers, regardless of color. They have been sold out by the L.S.R.L.A. ey should not allow then sold out by the I. L. A.

Lake Charles, La.?

ding and confusing the workers

Louisiana State Rights Long-

disposal of jobs. The International Longshoremen's Association is

attempting to divert the accruing

cash into its own treasury by holding out the bait of an A. F. of L. charter.

The Louisiana State Rights Long-

emen Association has two units

of their members.

Its

this port, one for white and one

for Negro workers. Claiming to be a

fraternal benet society, it is really

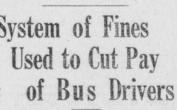
a juicy source of profit for a few men who terrorize the members into sub-

ion by threats of firing.

principal figure in this city is J. B.

Samm, busness agent of the Negro unit. Workers must pay \$5.10 to join

men Association has controlled



By a Bus Driver NEW YORK.—It is well known that Sam Rosoff obtained his bus contracts by influence with dirty

to cover up his avaricious tactics by slopping over with cheap philano well For example, each morning when

we report for duty, we must have \$3.05 of our own money in small change before we are permitted to work. So many of us have large

ing through the mails. There were at least six that I handled, and possibly there were advartising proces, you can imagine how difficult it is for us to follow there there is now hope. Where against the older employes in the reduction of the force by dispensing with their services and hiring by the company officials betrayed how difficult it is for us to follow with their services and hiring by the company officials, betrayed younger men to fill their places. One night a doctor was needed to attend my alling wife. After he was praised by the R.R. employer, has Burton, etc., we were sinking into a by the officials like Elsden, Colao, come a myth or a scrap of paver. only had one dollar left. The next The men are seeing through the clous to unite, and a prey to wage-morning, in spite of my pleas, the scheme of collaboration with the cuts, unjustified transfers and depaid and the medicine obtained, I motions, no pay for holidays and inspector refused to allow me to bosses, and complain that the only motions, no pay for holidays difference between their union and a host of miserable conditions. In addition, we are hounded by the company union is the method of Then, like a break in the cloudsinspectors like the proverbial locusts in Evypt, continually on the lookout for infractions in order to justify their "stool pigeon" role. They in-vent those they cannot find. Fines larged of as in the continues. Several of the employes in each vent those they cannot find. This beveral of the children each is-levied in this manner cut our small wages, and many resort to bribery of sue of Unity News. Several of them old man walk into an office and try the inspectors to prevent larger fines are reading the Daily Worker, and their famous bulldozing tactics. That the Lenox Assembly Hall on East About three weeks ago I picked up the Daily Worker left by a rider in the Daily Worker left by a rider in the Daily Worker left by a rider in literature is in demand amongst the bus. I took it home and learned the class lesson. True, I am green them. They are learning that they in the telegraph field and write how can't depend on the slimy politi- we can organize to win some conon many things; but the daily struggle going on all over the councians of the Democratic and the try indicates only one way out. This result of the overthrow of gress to grant them their demands. Keep it alive by supporting the only paper that tells the truth. When Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Let's take the power from our such despicable exploitations as Rosleadership that gives them the priv-Any worker using the bus should ilege to negotiate the wages and con-leave his copy of the Daily when he ditions, and place it in the rank and the way and we will follow. through reading it, as it may help file where it belongs. Let's demand the unemployment others to a better picture of the class insurance bill. H.R. 7598. Wire your

at sea from lighters. A heavy sea of the entire port. The workers real-

injuring and maiming many others. The longshoremen immediately held a

prove and the accident rate decreased. mands, and then they forced the com-

60 cents per hour overtime (a 25 cent sharks are worse at night.

alongside. If a man falls or is knocked their conditions.

Actions by B. & O. Railroad Locals Show PARTY LIFE **Properly** Approached, Negro **Revolt Spreading Against Burocracy**

Carmen's Union (A. F. of L.) in Glenwood Adopts Militant Union Demand for Wage Raise to Meet Inflation

By a Worker Correspondent GLENWOOD, Pa. — The railroad orkers on the Baltimore & Ohio Glenwood feel the part of structure of the spirit of revolt is manifested by a rebellious attitude in all the local

workers on the Baltimore & Ohio in Glenwood feel the need of struggles against the bureaucracy of the stand-ard brotherhoods, in their close tie-up with the railway officiais, as keenly perhaps as any railway men. This is shown by the recent meeting of the Carmen's Union (A. F. of L). At this meeting action was adopted calling for a return of the 10 per cent cut and a 50 per cent increase to cover the advanced cost of living. Such a rank and file revolt must

and unemployed, have already en-dorsed the Workers Unemployment Bill (H.R. 7598). The Blacksmith's unious organizations. The train and Union has reduced dues to a normal entry of the second state the policies of the at all, whet'pr we accomplished any-board members of a big church and Union has reduced dues to a nominal sum during periods of unemployment of their members. These reforms, already accom-plished have been for the most part por adding without any protest by the grievance without any protest by the grievance without any protest by the grievance we have been for the most part

plished have been for the most part sporadic, undirected efforts of the men, have become common occurdivided crafts, and bring home to us ances.

most effectively the need of an inter-brotherhood unity committee. The blacksmith's union Local 262 has adopted protest resolutions con-demning the workers' massacre in them and see that they are really Through such a committee these they may earn in the future, to be deducted from their wages by the out for a more serious attempt at in Washington, D. C. Austria. The resolution was for-warded to the Austrian Ambassador conditions vitally affecting

the welfare of eyery one of us. **Revolt** Spreading

The reliance placed upon the Grand Lodge Chiefs formerly existing seems circularized for support on the to be largely disappearing, and the men more and more are coming to resolution

These struggles show the trend of the conclusion that any alleviation the revolutionary spirit of railway workers and prove they are ready to make an effort to improve their conof the super-exploitation to which they are subjected will only be obtained by their own efforts.

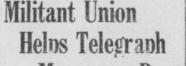
tained by their own efforts. Due to some of the grievance com-mittee men now in office being more interested in politics than in brother-state and federal politicians, etc.

Win Power to Negotiate

(By a Worker Correspondent) Congressmen and Senators demand. PRINCETON, Ind .- The writer of ing they support H.R. 7598. Let every PRINCETON, Ind.—The writer of this article has been in close contact with the rank and file railroad em-ployes in this city for the past 22 years and present conditions in \$22 shops and road service are worse at this point than ever before. There have been large numbers of employes fired or "furloughed," as the bosses say, until now there is only a skele-ton of the shop force and, on the ton of the shop force and, on the take it lying down!

men until they are completely ex- has entered into the hearts of the

The bosses have discriminated despair, there is now hope. Where



and I am writing you a few lines to let you know the way things are with the messengers. I am one of siderably. I hope that my experience with the messengers are on the society in

calling for a return of the 10 per cent cut and a 50 per cent increase to cover the advanced cost of living. Some of the other unions here, composed of railroad men, employed and unemployed, have already en-

ings for the Scottsboro boys. on my white comrade to answer on questions of religion, Communism nationalism and many other interus some help. We did this and we esting questions. My comrade anare certainly glad that we did, be-cause they are giving us first rate swered by explaining the Party posiworking to aid us.

Now some people are coming around trying to scare us with a lot A demand for the return of the 10 per cent cut and a 50 per cent increase in wages was made of the Grand Lodge orficers. All black-ing us and as long as they do they'll ing us and as long as they do they'll both get my support. I'm with them. No names will scare me.

> United States. ED. NOTE: We urge all messen gers who read this letter to tell their friends about it and to go to the Office Workers Union, 114 West 14th Street.

Western Union's **Big Profit Came** from Wage Cuts

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .--- I have read the letter which appeared in the Daily Worker written by the workers of Western Union. I would like to call their attention to an interesting item. On Feb. 17th, there appeared in the New York Times a little notice stating the profits of Western Union, during 1933, was a clear \$4,364,882, while toos

while in 1932 there was a deficit of \$842,595. The result was that the coupon clippers got \$4.17 per share. Since there was a difference in profit of over five million (\$5,207,477 to be exact) from 1932 to 1933, one would expect an increase in business turnover to a somewhat larger amount. However, their gross rev-enues tell a different story:

1932-\$84,581,953.

1933-\$84,993,424. This increase in revenue is \$411,461, which is only 8 per cent of the in-crease in profit. Now where did the other 82 per cent come from? It could have come from reduction of salaries of the executives, but did it? I am not working for Western Union, but I would like to hear from get the job and the pairw ware The

Hackmen Thank

the Daily Worker

(By a Taxi Worker)

For Its Support

MIKE FRIEDMAN (Signature Authorized).

Messenger Boys (By a Postal Telegraph Messenger) NEW YORK.—I am a messenger, NEW YORK.—I am a messenger,

Churches Aid Scottsboro Case

Experiences Prove That Congregations Respond

to Organizational Activity

lessness of their sacrifices to the rich whites and build a Soviet society in

"From one end of the chain to the other, all alike, Negro and white are plunged in the same sea of pain and Poor, crucified, struggling error. our crosses on either side of the masters! Betrayed more cruelly than We wish to be saved. For Christ. centuries our reason has been bridled in passive obedience. We are capable of achieving liberation from capital-ism through the courageous leaderexplained our aim in arranging meet-Immediately questions were fired

ship of the Communist Party.' As the Party position on the Negro lized in the struggle for the Scottsboro boys, became learer to the assembled workers, the pplause and cheering for the C. P. creased more and more. We obined some organizational results puilding the Party and the L.S.N.R., obtaining a few subs for the Daily Worker. We were invited to use the church for as many meetings as we

wish for Communist organizations. In the Kinsman section, a Negro church issued their own leaflets to advertize an L.S.N.R. meeting and a the struggle for Negro rights in the branch of that organization formed

We must not overlook the Negro churches in our daily activity in or-The church was granted to us for Scottsboro meeting. The Reverend ganizing the workers. With the proper ary roach and understanding, with the necessary flexibility, we must succeed in penetrating the churches and some members spoke at the church meeting expressing their great satisfaction in knowing that both black and white in its organiagitation and

zation. Stirred to unmeasured wrath, the Reverend expressed the senti-That was one of the most pleasan experiences we have had recently. The meeting was concluded in the ment of his congregation and, for that matter, many thousands of Ne-gro and white toilers of the Negro -B. K., Se -B. K., Section 11, C. P

Letters from Our Readers

AMOS 'N' ANDY "DO THEIR PART"

Dear Comrades: Was listening in on the ether waves the other night and received my portion of economic "enlightenment," along with 25,000,000 or 30,000 000 other persons who were also probably listening throughout

the nation. The popular Amos 'n' Andy were being dispensed in the usual manner on the mammoth N.B.C. network. Big doses of "how to take it on the chin from the boss, and like it," are handed out nightly by these dialect comedians. The drug is skilfully and adroitly administered to the public.

Climaxing the evening's episode, Union, but I would like to hear from the workers of Western Union. They ought to know how their company a job." Their magnificent gesture boys were heroes because they "gave but firmly all News workers who

and the new man's enthusiasm to so readily accept the miserable pay call for a little applause from the announcer. He can be applause from the con citizens. announcer. He came through hand-YOUTH HERE AND IN THE somely, saying: "That's the spirit, SOVIET UNION The moral dished out so palatably New York Oity is for the bosses to hand out more Dear Comrade: jobs at starvation wages (that's the "School Life," a magazine pubsmirit, so 'he announcer says), and lished by the United States Depart-of course the workers are to emulate ment of the Interior, Office of Eduthe new employe and be happy to cation, reports its findings, naming take these jobs. the most deadly enemies of youth Amos and Andy are well pain to trying to dope the people and stiffle industrial unrest. But they have a trying to dope the people and stiffle industrial unrest. But they have a tween the sexes and moving pictures tween the sexes and moving pictures NEW YORK. - The recent taxi swell chance! We know what to do. strike has caused quite a furore and We won't swallow such buncombe. discussion among the hackmen in We'll fight against wage cuts and for In other words, capitalismi the East Side local, of which I am higher wages, in spite of Amos 'n'

capitalist sheets in this city, this paper will seek to outstrip the others in promoting fascism in this coun-Miami, Fla. The place, the News building, is guarded like a military fortress. It looks more like an armed camp than

a newspaper office. Squads of special officers' patro the corridors and offices, stopping all strange persons and questioning them. These special officers are not decrepit old men, recruited from retired lists, but young men, tough, mostly from the rural parts who have seen service in the government forces. They carry holsters and look quite capable of using them. They put in eight hours a day and it is a

dull grind. Recently this newspaper organized the New York Daily News Post No. 1234, affiliated with the American Legion. Sixty-five charter members attended the first meeting. attended the first meeting. A tem-porary charter was granted and next meeting will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in the News building. Notices have been



tors and engineers are demoted to trainmen and firemen. However, when the National Robbery Act was working up emotions last Spring and Summer, the most conspicuous ballyhoos came from the local leadership There were 60,000 fewer railroad

politicians. Like all well-fed and of the unions. grasping financial wizards, he tries

road the greater part of the conduc-

workers in 1933 than in 1932 in the

Telegraph Clerk Welcomes Help of Daily Worker

more work per man than before the crisis. The bosses are driving the men until they are completely ex-hausted at the end of the eight vast majority of the employees of reduced its expense in order to pro-and the new man's enthusiasm to

pping over with cheap priman-ropy Taking a few crippled chil-ers moved 780,958 more carloads of reight. Local employes in the shop here told this writer that each man here told this writer that each man here told this writer that each man a admission to heaven. But we here told this writer that each man a creent issue of your paper has had wide repercussion. A gleam of light

our company. Where there was vide profits for its stockholder

tion on the Negro question, the polit-ical issues the Party raised around the Scottsboro case, linking it up very skillfully into one united program as it effects the Negro as a nation and the white workers as a class. The discussion left a favorable im-pression upon all. The issue of the Negro and white workers was clearly drawn in simple and lucid explana-tions of the Communist position on

big fascist demonstration in spite of handled his own decree against all demon- more, advertising booklets from the rations. Federal Laboratories, Pittsburgh, ex-plaining in detail the virtues of the strations

for the "law against terror," i. e., in tear gas equipment and sub-machine defense of s'rike-breakers and fas-cism in the factories. The booklets were all ad-

June 13. 1920—The law to disarm dressed to police chiefs of various niass organizations, which in practice disarmed the workers in face of the I remember, was for a little place

May 28, 1931—The voting of a state guarantee for the debts of Roth-guarantee for the debts of Rothschild's Creditanstalt. derous equipment.

HELEN LUKE

Lenin on the Woman

Street, New York City. Question Available

Just released by International Pubishers, "Lenin on the Woman Ques-ion," by Clara Zetkin, has a vital nessage not only for working wo-nen, but for workers of all ages, nen and women, young and old. The pamphlet consists of Zetkin's

tions with Lenin on mar iage, the problems of working class outh, the organization of women, ois mortality. There is also ch by Lenin on "The Tasks of Working Women's Movement in the Soviet Union."

Especially recommending "Lenin on the Woman Question," timely in International Women's Day Campaign on March 8, the Women's Department of the Communist Party iso urges widespread distribution of we other 'valuable campaign pamph-its which also sell for five cents: "Women Who Work," by Grace Futchins, and "Working Women in the Soviet Union," by V. Sibiriak. These pamphlets may be obtained from Workers' Bookshops and branches or, in quantities, from the Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D., New York.

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a member.

The meetings that were held at we can organize to win some concessions. A new spirit is in the air. the merger comes we can be ready with a strong employes' union. Lead

for financial aid as the men on the **RECOGNITION, BETTER CONDITIONS**

> ers, who no doubt would have gained the admiration of the men, yes, and I dare say chosen as their leaders.

Free Operation On the Eyes Sam Orner, a member of the Com keeps the ships constantly rocking, endangering the lighters moored taking every opportunity to better which uses the N. R. A. and C. W. A. Judge Panken for the sell-out of the backing at a meeting at Lenox Hall hackies at a meeting at Lenox Hall, was the official spokesman for the Taxicab Drivers Union of Greater mers. He has 'phoned us, however, dangerous weapons. about your case and we are sure that New York at the N.R.A. code hearhe will do his best to get you in touch ing at City Hall. We drivers of Local with the eye specialist. You are com-to decide pletely forgiven for using our name "S-Dandro". for retaining Judge Panken, this be-

exposed to the rank and file as an est concern. enemy of the cabmen. In my opin-

A Just Criticism

"When I looked into the Daily Worker this evening, I was somewhat amazed to find a conspicuous advertisement on 'X-Dandro.' "As most workers repose implicit

in all Porto Rico ports had a success-ful strike, winning a wage increase of from 25 to 30 cents per hour straight from 25 to 30 cents per hour s a smashing victory. We 46 hackmen of Local 1 are thankful for the whole-

effect

This magazine, however, abstains from mentioning that in the Soviet Union the youth is busy making a THE INSIDE OF A GUTTER new world, that it doesn't drink o SHEET Comrade Editor:

speakers, as the Committee of 13 seldom appeared at the hall. The majority of drivers in this local seemed to favor the clear-cut program of the left-wing group, who time and time again addressed the riew of one who works for them. apply the remedy because it means It is my opinion that of all the their own destruction.

worry about sex, and, lastly, that Soviet movies are educational and

Cuttinger advises:

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

though advertisements, it must use the most rigorous discrimination in the type of ads it runs. Let us not C.P., Brooklyn-Your letter reached us this morning (Wednesday); too misleading advertisements in the late to get in touch with Dr. Som- 'Daily' provides our enemies with

"I am mailing this to you for ob-vious reasons. You are best fitted on the merits of 'X-Dandro.' "Comradely,

"C. R. C."

Comment: The Daily Worker rejects all advertisements which we feel are of a quack or shady character. As far as other business advertisements are concerned, the Daily Worker neither explici'ly nor im-

plicitly endorses any product adver-

Local No. 1, Taxi Drivers Union

Daily Worker, the only paper that the various magic feats it claims to dorsing cigarette smoking or non-

JOE LOGAN,

tions between the men involved in a gainst the National Labor Boards the role of Yankee imperialism, and stood by us during the strike.

In closing I want to state that we

ARECIBO, Porto Rico. — Deep-sea ships loading at this port have to load empowered to call an immediate strike trate their strike.

body, but they also should have come before the drivers and pointed out the necessity of a formation of a committee of action so that the men will not fall prey to the brutal treatment of the police, a welfare committee to canvass the various unions

fourth day were tightening up their belts, and above all to impress the drivers of the effectiveness of huge mass demonstrations before City Hall Why weren't able organizers of the type of men as Wm. Z. Foster or Bill Dunne introduced to the strik-

The largest political party in this

without warrant: it is a small matter trayer of the strike as counsel and which should not give you the slight-

Andy!

"Dear Dr. Luttinger:

hearted support given us by the does not stop falling hair or produce without, at the same time, either en-

conditions and speedup killed an av- ship only had about two hours work almost the same line as LaGuardia erage of one man on each ship besides and it lay in a dangerous position. used in his fuionist hook-up. A few months ago the longshoremen meeting on shore and decided to de-nitely left, and many of them declare The workers, however, are very defibegan organizing, and a strong left- mand quadruple time (\$1.20 per hour). themselves to be Communists and ion if a vote was taken in my local wing group made their union a real Their demands were refused, and they "left" socialists, although this left as to who should represent the union rank and file organization. Almost immediately stopped all work in this sentiment hasn't yet been organized as counsel. J. Buitenkant would win immediately conditions began to im- ship. In one hour they won the de- very strongly. The newspapers are very demagogic hackmen are not crushed. We re-treated a few steps in order to re-

and somewhat similar to a cross be-

Sentiment for complete freedom is

controversy and the employer, with and N. R. A. arbitration methods. they need and will build a strong the men and their spokesman (every- These workers didn't need any Sena- Communist Party of Porto Rico.

organize our forces and. under cor-

"Although I realize that the Daily smoking, or endorsing any particular Worker can use the funds obtained brand of cigarette.

A few weeks ago the longshoremen pany to pay them for the one hour in all Porto Rico ports had a success- they were on strike, and to pay the time (5 cents increase) and from 35 to time, this last demand because the York namesake, The Day. increase). The principal point of their This should show the American victory was, however, direct negotia- workers how necessary it is to fight unanimous. The workers understand

demagogy and hooey, and functions overboard he is nearly always killed, Last night the longshoremen were at the top like the Democratic party. as the sea at this point is full of man-working overtime on this ship, when The next is the Coalition party, which one of the Porto Rico Line ships is a united front between the Social-Up to a few months ago bad working arrived (the S. S. Amarillo). This ists and Republicans. This outfit has

-A Telegraph Slave in the Theatrical District Where "King" Fittibaldi rules. LONGSHOREMEN IN PORTO RICO WIN

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934



Meet Mr. Dennis' Dear Friends!

NYESTERDAY'S column I reported an interview with Lawrence Dennis, U. S. Fascist leader, who meets Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, in debate at Mecca Temple, 130 West 56th St., New York, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (not at 3:30 as previously announced).

Today I should like to present some of Mr. Dennis' interesting associates on his paper, "The Awakener: A National Organ of Sound Opinion," whose twin slogans are: "For the Americanism of the Right;" "Against the Socialism of the 'Left'," by which, of course, Mr. Dennis means Com-

The Editor-in-chief of Dennis' "Awakener" is none other than Harold Lord Varney, and his executive editor and general factotum (both names are on the masthead of the paper) is Mr. Joseph P. Kamp.

Who are these two lads?

Harold Lord Varney was an I. W. W. during and after the war. At the time of the Great Steel Strike of 1919, led by William Z. Foster, he adopted splitting tactics, slandered Foster, and engaged in strike-wrecking activities through "The Metal Machinery Workers Industrial Union" of the I. W. W. His writings were distinguished by a flamboyant, ultraleftist style, and he was capable of turning out "copy" six times as fast as any editor the Wobblies ever had-so a former associate of his informs me.

Til 1920 he publicly turned renegade, dropped his membership in the I. W. W., and hit the sawdust trail for capitalism with a series of well-. id "expose" articles in Mr. Hearst's New York Sunday American and the "American Magazine." The articles rehashed the stale stuff of Wobbly "sabotage" so serviceable in justifying the Criminal Syndicalism laws-arson stories, murder, poisoning of wells, etc. He generously referred to his former compatriots in the I. W. W. as "murderers" and "cutthroats.'

His natural evolution led him, in 1920, to become one of the publicity men for the National Republican Committee which was in charge of putting the sainted Warren Gamaliel Harding and his oily Ohio gang into the White House. He turned out copy for Harding just as fast as he had done for the Wobblies.

Varney disappeared from the scene for a few years, and in 1926 he turned up in the Anthracite region of Pennsylvania where the left wing was engaged in a number of strikes and putting up a bitter fight against the Lewis U. M. W. A. machine.

A couple of years later this worthy became attached to the "Italian Historical Society," a fascist outfit. It was only natural therefore, that when Lawrence Dennis went into business for American fascism that Varney, fresh from his apprenticeship with the Italian fascists, should join forces with him.

Want a Strike Broken?

WHO IS Mr. Joseph P. Kamp, Executive Editor of Dennis' "The Awakener?"

This fellow is the head of a vicious, anti-labor racket called the 'American Constitutional Educational League" with offices at 113 West 42nd Street.

The procedure of this outfit is to hold "anti-Red" meetings in front of factories where workers are on strike, and before strikers' homes, and then go in to the boss and pass the hat.

During a strike at the I. Miller Shoe Co. in Long Island City last May this gang distributed the following handbill:

me "One of your neighbors has decided that your neighborhood and this country is not good enough for him to live in . . . You are invited to attend a meeting in protest of his attitude which will be held in front of his home. The disloyal citizen is Max Stolar, 7816 Memorial Street."

Here we have the cabinet of Mr. Lawrence Dennis' nascent fascist administration: Dennis, a trained intellectual, Harvard-educated who "admires the big trading classes;" Varney, a renegade I. W. W. and a cheap prostitute, and Kamp, a strike-breaking racketeer.

In a symposium before the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel istor on December 9, last, Dennis summed up his speech with the dec-'aration that:

* of Faseism is a cult of government and the best traditions of the group. It will be Christian, American, Nationalist, and anti-Communist.'

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party that is standing for the Negro People, and for the working class. Under the leadership of the Com-munist Party, I believe is the only way out to true freedom and eman-cipation for the Negro people, that have been tied hand and feet for several centuries, I believe if both white and Negro will stand up side by side, and fight together as one mighty man under the leadership of the Communist Party, that we will gain and have the great victory of freedom of all the working class. In 1931 was my first view of the great moral for the well-being of people, especially the negro people. I chanced to get in touch with a great speaker, in the person of Jim, and listened to him attentively, and I was greatly enthused by his speeches. I gave him my name, and pledged that would do all I could to help him to

get in touch with other people. Jim appointed me as an organizer of the section in the neighborhood where

great number that were railroaded to jail, I and my oldest son were two of the members. When G. W. Chamlee, from Chatanooga Tenn Scottshoro the members. When G. W. Chamlee, from Chatanooga, Tenn. Scottsboro lawyer, came to the jail and told us that those who were in jail from the terror, and he was sent to defend us, the sheriff and judges came to us prisoners trying to persuade us not to have anything to do with the Chata-nooga lawyer. I stood out and told them that if I had any case to be defended in court, that G. W. Cham-lee would defend it. Because I would not consent to the Sheriff and the Judge to do what they asked me, they imprisoned me and my son in

they imprisoned me and my son in jail for two months. As soon as I got out of jail, and got to where I could walk again I started out to work among the peo-ple to get the movement started afoot again. I began to have small groups, as I was afraid to have very large ones, and began organizing gimpses of the opposite side of the imposes of the opposite side of the strikes mean except a cop's chub on your face, and then the same lousy 'They're lying to you people-don't isten to them. They're ali a bunch of dirty reds and we fired them be-cause they were lazy, and they were paying them twelve and fifteen dol-gaying them twelve and fifteen dol-for his eyes, which squinted to catch for the people to get the movement started afoot again. I began to have small groups, as I was afraid to have very large ones, and began organizing groups, as I was alraid to have very for his eyes, which soluties to catch large ones, and began organizing again in the best way I understood. All that were willing to fight for their rights gave me their names, That was the way I began organizing after I got out of jail.

ing he happened to glance down, and When M. came down to help us ing he happened to glance down, and spied a monstrous cockroach over two inches long. The cockroach fiddled with the sawdust in a crevice where the same of the floor, and then the insect darted into the kitchen with such rapidity that it could scarcely be seen. The health-inspector had heen fixed and the kitchen was not over-clean. Gagged, Fritz was re-luctant to devour the remains of out in the summer of 1932, I had sent to him in Birmingham over a thousand names. After Al came we began with working in the name of the S. C. U., and I was appointed by the organizer of the I. L. D. to organize branches of the I. L. D. On account branches of the I. L. D. On account of my activity in the union the land-lords, and bosses, and stool-pigeons have been trying to make it hard for have been trying to make it hard for me ever since 1931, when they killed my brother. I have a family to take care of, and the landlords and bosses won't let me and my boys work on the B. F. C. and C. W. A. I walk from one place to another untii I am bare of clothing and am bare-foot. Because they think I'm work-ing for the union they keep me knocked out from work and then

DADEVILLE, Ala. — Dear Com-rade: I am a faithful worker, and a strong believer in the Communist Party. and I believe it is the only party that is standing for the Negative S the chipped ice between bottles of beer and wine. It was located near the law and a main conduct butt the exact center of Manhattan, on a crowded side-street. The place had shifted his gaze to the opposite side recently opened and it was shiny with of the street. A small platform had white tile tables, oak-varnished been erected over the curb — unchairs, and a counter of glass and nickel, but the equipment was cheap and hastily made, and within a year it would begin to look dirtier, tar-nished and cracked. The bosses of such establishments always started with a blare—souvenirs and red-white-and-blue bunting — and then gradually allowed the food and ser-vice to grow worse while the prices crept up, a dime or so. Then, after the trade fell off, the bosses packed the place with more fake customers, for two or three days, and allowed them to be inspected by a prospec-

have scars of the wounds on our heads that will be there till we are carried to our graves. On the following night, my brother, Ralph Gray was brutally beaten, then moved, then killed and carried away from home, and thrown out in the yard of the jail house as if he was a dog, or poison serpent. Among the great number that were railroaded to

cause they were lazy, and they were trying to ruin our place. We were paying them twelve and fifteen dol-lars a week, and we gave them good food, but they didn't want to work. I'm telling you, they're just a small bunch of rotten-"

The voice ended, washed off by a roar from the hearts, the teeth-bared mouths, of the rushing strikers. Three workers drove into the knot of people and surrounded the boy. flaying him with words, glaring at him, scarcely able to restrain their fists.

"WE know him-don't let him fool you! He's Heimann's son and he's been sent over here to tell you lies

WHAT'S ON On and after March 1 the rates for ds in the "What's On" column will be

On and picer march i the land an ads in the "What's On" column will be week doys from Monday to Thursday Sie for 8 lines. Friday and Saturday 50c for 3 lines. Friday

ay Ave. Adm. 20c. in advance: 25c. at soriousness,

Jetarian Literature," Mosholu Prog. Club,
 2:30 p.m.
 3:30 Bainbridge Ave. near Reservoir Oval:
 HAPRY WICKE, lecture on 'Austria—
 How It Hapoened." American Youth Federation, 232 E. 13th St. near Second Ave.,
 7:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.
 Things bare here worth to the second ave.,

Saturday

String Orchestra, Dramatic Group and DANGE. Tramont Prog. Club. 866 E. Tre-mont Ave., Bronx, 8:45 p.m. Prizes for best

Newark, N. J.

Mississippi Farmers Talk of Revolution

whole lives.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK BROOKHAVEN, Miss. -

"What Rappened in Austria." iscurse by Comrade Farmer at Brownsville Youth Cen-ter, 465 Thatford Ase, 5:30 p.m. LECTURE-RECITAL, Eile Sigendister, Henry Schroeder, on "Moussorgaty, Fore-runner of Proletarian Music." Moussorgaty, Fore-runner of Proletarian Music. Musicorgaty, Fore-lation Hereks at the Door of Earope, I twing Flaze. A for triang School. MULIEF Proletarian Music. Musicorgaty and the general atimed revolt when fed-tional Training School.

- The Albert

ess Anti-War Comm. Admission free. silles of war plotures. CHARLES ALEXANDER, lecture on "Na-tional Minorities" CII-Grand Youth Club, 360 Grand St. 3:30 p.m. LECTURE, "Democracy and Fascian." LECTURE, "Democracy and Fascian." Inst 169th St. 3:30 p.m. ISIDORE SCHNIEDER, lecture on "Pro-Istanlan Literature," Mosholu Prog. Club, 3:30 p.m.

Things have been pretty tense

Schurdau 12th ANNUAL DANCE. Followers of the Train, Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. Ex-cellent Jazz Band; American and Russian Donging. Adm. 50c. Proceeds LL,D. CONGERT and Darce, Boro Park Unem-ployed Council at LW,O. Center, 1373.-3rd St. Brocking, 8:30 p.m. Red Dancers, String Orchestra, Dramatic Group and others.

ment Ave., Bronx, 8:45 p.m. Prizes for best anness. ENTECTAINMENT and Dance at German Workers Club, 79 E. 10th St., 2nd floor. Soling Orch. Surprises, Contribution 15, 2nd floor. WORKERS SCHOOL dance and entertain-ment at 35 E. 12th St., 3rd floor. WORKERS SCHOOL dance and entertain-ment at 35 E. 12th St., 3rd floor. JOHN MEED CLUB Scottshoro Party and Dance in honor of the opening of John Size head. Subscription 25c. FREIMENT Gesang Fareh. oratorio on Two Brothers' by Jacob Schaefer: Emma Brdell, Sourano Grobal. sized by Spark in a cadency of Music. Clusters Book-State by Jacob Schaefer: Emma Brance in Against Government at shared, dressed in the blue dennin the smoker, and gradually the conversation Two Brothers' by Jacob Schaefer: Emma Brancel, Sourano Grobal. sized by Spark State by Jacob Schaefer: Emma Brance, of Music. Clusters Book-State Destribution 15c. FREIMENT Gesang Fareh. oratorio on Two Brance in Music. Clusters Book-State by Jacob Schaefer: Emma Biander are Bostrey of Music. Clusters Book-State by Jacob Schaefer: Emma Biander are Biosheviks at least got their The Bolsheviks at least got their

Boston, 12/2052. CONCERT and Dance, Friday, March 2, 8 p.m. at Regent Manor, 646 Warren St., Could of Jackson to Brookhaven, a far distance from Meridian, I again heard open talk of revolution and in this town whose life depends upon cotton and those who even it I heard officials, local, state

, banker here agrees that Brookhaven

The Academy of Maske Freets for, "Sc, Store to their jaws, of "a revolution," that is, in the set of their stations at Beston, Mass. Them Bolsheviks at least got their have to pay no taxes the set of the set

ENTERTAINMENT and Dance; prominent speaker; snappy dance orchestra, Saturday, March 3, 6 p.m., 25 Dayton Ave Auspices One from federal land agent to whom they themselves elect, functions solely for the be is representative of a southern cotton rich.

nositively hated.

ing newspaper stories of millionaires and their wast wealth, of millionaire who did not pay income taxes, of millionaires who seemed to be work-ing hand in glove with the biggest

and it everywhere-among the small landowner, the each renting farmer the share cropper, the small town Lincom County is typical of Mis-

sissippi except for the Delta region which has particularly rich and fortile soil. Along the Mississippi Delta are the huge plantations, a very lev owned by wealthy individuals. The majority are owned by corporations which portion out the acres among Things have been pretty tense croppers or hire day lebor here, but it was like similar sporadic They prefer croppers, for these have

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who have lived with them their

W. 21st St. 8 pm. Fee 53 for 1s lectures: Sincle admission 35. CARL SANDES, lecture on "The meaning of Music" Prospect Workers Gener, 1137 So. Boulevard, Bronz. M. BLUMFIELD, lecture on "Our Children and the Coming War" Neishborhood Weit-ers Center, 1400 Baston Rd. Adm. JOC. W.I.R. Band members report at Star Ca-since 407th St. and Park Ave. Bring stands, 7:30 p.m. LECTURE in English, Joseph Wang. "The Fukien Robellion." Clarte, 304 W. 38th St. Sama Anti-War Comm. Admission free. Sibes of war pletures.





In short, the unmasked, brutal dictatorship of Wall Street

to stent . . .

Japanese Imperialism and the "Daily"

ND while on the subject of fascism: The U.S. and Japanese govern-A ments, which are engaged in a feverish armament race, are united on at least one issue. And that is, barring the Daily Worker from Japan.

A gentleman by the name of J. J. Kiely, who is the postmaster of the U.S. postoffice in New York, has just written the "Daily" a letter, stating, with an air of obvious approval, that the Japanese government has confiscated a number of copies of the paper. What is more, it intends to seize any other copies of the "Daily" that might arrive "regardless of the volume and the number."

The copies of the Daily Worker had been sent to regular Japanese subscribers, including the Literature and Law department of the Kyushu Imperial University in Fukuoka; to the Prefertural Office, and to various individuals in Yokohama.

They Even Have a Law FTER informing the Daily Worker that notification of the suppression

A of the papers had come from the postoffice authorities in Yokohama, the U.S. officials explain that:

"This communication stated that the printed matter was confiscated in accordance with the stipulations of Section 2a, Article 45 of the Universal Postal Convention, as it falls under the prohibition specified in Section 1 (g) of the same article. In this connection, it may be mentioned Section 1 of Article 45 of the Universal Postal Convention starts with the words 'It is forbidden to send by mail' and item (g) of said Section reads 'Any articles whatever whose entry or circulation is prohibited in the country of origin or that of destination.' Furthermore, Section 2 (a) of said Article reads in part as follows: "The articles enumerated under letters (a), (d), (e) and (g) of Section 1 above are treated in accordance with the domestic regulations of the Administration which discovers their presence."

The New York postmaster concludes his letter to the Daily Worker with the information that "the post office at Yokohama also asks that it be recommended to you to discontinue the sending to Japan of this publication in the future as it is to be confiscated regardless of its volume and number . . . It was also stated that even though the publication is found and confiscated hereafter, no communication will be sent here requesting that sender be advised in the matter."

If the imperial Japanese government has any illusions that it can bar the political program of the Daily Worker by confiscating the paper, it is tragically mistaken. For, in spite of the most complete feudal law against political heresy-the law against "dangerous thoughts"-the influence of the Japanese Communist Party continues to grow, not only among the masses of workers and peasants, but among intellectuals, students (and as a recent sensation trial showed) even among officers in the army.

Others Tried It Before!

DOSTSCRIPT-The "Czar of All the Russians," whose army you defeated in 1905, also tried to bar "dangerous thoughts," Do you know the result, Japanese imperialists? Do you know, Mr. Kiely of the U. S. postoffice 3. . Steran

FOMORROW:	Leuin	in	Minneapolis

foot. Because they think I'm work ing for the union they keep me knocked out from work, and then won't give me no aid from the R. F. C. and the C. W. A. The bosses and the landlords have been trying to

the landlords have been trying to force me to leave here by trying to make it hard for me. Since 1931 I have had more threats from the bosses and landlords, and you little know of what they threaten to do to me. But I am still working and trying to organize. I may be knocked me. But I am still working and top belowed. hey, hove on, your trying to organize. I may be knocked off, but to mean to work until Death under the leadership of the Com-with rage on his face. Fritz also

for the Negro and the working class than any other political party ever 12:00-Weems Orch. 12:30 A.M.-Kemp Orch. did. Long life to the party. T. G.

TUNING

11:15-Dance Orch 11:30-Scotti Orch

By I. MILMAN

WOR-710 Kc. 7:15 P.M.-Front-Page Dramas 7:30-Sizzlers Trio 7:30-Sizziers Trio 7:45-Ciub Car Special 8:00-To Be Announced 8:15-Jones and Hare, Songs 8:30-Willy Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerada, Sources IN Soprano 8:45-The Old Neighborhood 9:00-Jack Arthur, Barltone 9:15-De Marco Girls; Frank Sherry, Tenor 9:30-Variety Musicale 19:00-Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty Queen, Schus; Rondollers Quariet 10:15-Ourrent Events-Harlan Eugeno Read 10:30-To Be Announced 10:30-To Be Announced TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

0:45-Sports-Boake Carter 11:00-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-Nelson Orch 12:00-Lane Orch.

By 1. MILMAN With the worst storms over, the short wave fans should be prepared for good re-ception. Beginning Feb. 24, the U.S.S.R. sta-tions started to come in with increasing volume. Sunday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m., I tuned in on the Moscow station. For the first hour I could barely hear the station, on the second hour, from 5 to 6, it cleared up a bit, we could hear a man talking. On the end hey announced, "Hallo, Hallo, Moskva," fol-lowed by the International, which was sung by a chorus. A few members of the 14th St. Branch happened to be in the house and they listened to it. On Feb. 25, at 5:15 p.m., we picked up again the Moscow station, a man was speaking in English about the Nanking government. WJZ-760 Kc. as picked up again the Moscow station, a man was speaking in English about the Nanking government.
We received several letters from comrades asking for the code on RI to R9, For their benefit we are printing this key: RI, faint signal: R2, weak signal: R3, weak signal: R4, weak signal: R4, weak signal: R4, weak signal: R5, very strong signal, heard several feet from speaker: R9, extremely strong signal. The U.S.S.R. ratio call letters with to R9. For Nation Cozzi, Baritone: Lucille Mannation Radio News.
NOTIOS: To all comrades of the Work of the Bronx: Theorem of the strong signal. R5, weak signal as the strong signal. R5, weak signal heard several feet from speaker: R9, extremely strong signal. The U.S.S.R. ratio call letters with the International Radio News. 11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor 11:30—To Be Announced 12:00—Rogers Orch. 12:30 A.M.—Madriguera Orch. NOTICE: To all comrades of the W.S.W. R.C. of the Bronx: Those comrades who will not attend the next membership meeting, for which they will receive post cards will not be counted as members any more. The Los Angeles Branch of the W.S.W. R.C. meets every Monday at 8 p.m., at 3128 Fairmont St. WABC-860 Kc. 7:00 P.M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper, Sonce . . WEAF-660 Kc.

7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper, Sonss 7:45-News-Boake Carter 8:00-Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio 8:15-News-Edwin C. Bill 8:30-March of Time 9:00-Philadelphia Orch. 9:15-Euth Fiting, Songs; Green Orch. 9:50-Jack Whiting. Songs; Jeanie Lang, Songs; Denny Orch. 10:00-Olsen and Johnson, Comedians; Sos-nick Orch. 10:30-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Concert Orch. WEAF-660 KC. 7:00 P. M.-Economy in Government-Mer-win K. Hart, President New York State Economic Council 7:15-Billy Batchelor-Sketch 6:00-Concert Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet 9:00-Lyman Orch.; Frank Muan, Tenor; Muriel Wilson, Soprano 9:30-Maude Adams in Dramatic Sketch-Peter Pan 10:00-Camera Fight-Sketch 10:30-Stoess Orch. 11:90-The Lively Arts-John Strakine, Au-thor Orch. 11:00-Rich Orch. 11:10-News Reports 11:20-Jones Orch. 12:00-Belasco Orch. 12:00-M.-Hopkins Orch 1:00-Panche Orch.

College Anti-War Group

Holds Benefit The Arrangements Committee of the City

Contege Conference Against War is giving benefit at the Friday night performance of "Peace on Earth" at the Civic Reper-/ tory Theatre. This is the 146th benefit given by various labor, club, church, college and cultural organizations for "Peace on Earth."

LOOK OUT FOR GROPPER! "American Portraits" begin in Monday's issue.

War Paint No. 2

Events in Austrie," Saturday, March 3, at 510 Fairmount Ave. Adm. 25c. Unemployed UNEMPLOMED Council of Strawberry

Mansion will hold house party Saturday, Marsh 3, at 2023 French St.

Chicago Chicago DANCE, Entertainment, Caberet on Satur-day evening March 3 at Southwestern Tem-ple, 1155 S. Albany Ave. Auspices Sec. 3 C.P. Adm. 27c; Unemployed 10c. DAWAY WORKER Conference of Sect. 3 C.P. Sunday, March 4, at Freiheit Univer-sley Heil, 3228 W. Roosevelt Rd. TRADE UMION Bell, Auspices Steel and Metel Warkers Ind Union, Saturday, March 5 at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Good jazz band; refreshmenis; well known artikats. Adm. 29c in advance; 25c at docc.

By Limbach

Newark, N. J. RED BAZAAR, Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 4 at Kruegers Anditorium, 25 Belmont Ave. Greatest value in merchan-dise. Dance on Saturday night. Admis-the whole state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep State at the state if not of the deep dise. Dance on Saturday night. Admis-cian 20c at door; d5c in advance. Philadelphia AFFAIR to celebrate the Second Anniver-sary of "Soviet Russia Today" on Satur-day, March S. 126 S. 6th St. Good pro-gram. Adm. free. WM. W. WEINSTONE speaks on "Recent WM. W. WEINSTONE speaks on "Recent

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all for 25c. BAZAAR on March 3 and 4 at Grdina Rall, St. Clair at 60th St. Auspices, South Slavs, The Educational Clubs, Abrasevic, Oreski and Slovada, Starts 3 p.m. on Satur-day. Dancing both evenings. Film showing of "Turksib" on Sunday at 3 p.m. Detroit. Mich. DANCE given by Hotel and Restaurant Sect. F.W.IU. Saturday. March 3 at 435 E. Lafayette. Good music and refreshments. Here the poll tax he cannot vote. Sovier Film "War Against the Centuries" bis live on allowances ranging from So to \$21 for the months of March to August inclusive, and end the sea-on Friday, March 9 at Cooperative Hall, Auspices, Workers Cultural Club. Adm. 25c, bildren 19c. music and refreshments. lies live on allowances ranging from

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

The Socialist 'New Leader' ---This Week!

IT IS a classic issue that the Socialist "New Leader" has issued this week on the Austrian situation and the events at Madison Square Garden.

One is irresistably reminded of the comical. windy fulminations of the two editors in the "Pickwick Papers" of Charles Dickens

But one reads further and it becomes a serious matter. Here are some samples:

"Before the meeting had opened, these ghouls, like swine trampling a flower garden, began their hideous performance. Joy possessed all but the Communists... that proletarians attacked by Fascists had Msplayed such sublime courage ... Or this:

"Like a bolt of lightning that clears a murky tmosphere this ghastly debauch brought retribution. Everywhere the Communists were branded as moral epers. And what do civilized communities do when eprosy is detected? It is isolated; it is quaran-Mned. Or this

"They came to the meeting with knives, scissors, blackjacks, stink bombs, bottles, hisses, boos, yells, and"...and ... what do you think, most terrible of all_"literature!"

But the Socialist editor of the New Leader probably felt that he still had some steam left in his vocabulary, and so he took a leap into the air with this

"What is this thing that emerged at the Garden meeting? It is the pathologic spawn of the depression.'

These are only samples of the issue. It is literally filled with such things. It would take a volume to refute each single misstatement of fact, each distortion and misquotation

But the New Leader does not stop at wild and ludicrous rhetoric. It goes further. It spills deadly political poison. Listen to this:

"They hunt in packs... Lenin taught them that lying, intrigue, and cunning are Communist methods."

"In their brief tenure of power in Bavaria and Hungary they needlessly shot thousands of human beings. The working class victims of the Cheka and G.P.U. reveal the sadist soul of this hateful thing And finally:

"Stalin may spend more millions upon them in this country, but they are henceforth Ishmaels, branded as moral lepers, unfit to associate with human beings.

"Who would want to see the ghouls of the Garden as masters of the United States transforming it into a prison, crushing every organization of the workers...etc., etc.'

Here it is no longer funny. Here the New Leader is performing a political task. The task is to repeat the vicious slander of professional "red baiters," of the Easleys, the Grover Whalens, the stool pigeons of the Department of Justice, the police of the Red Squad -aud Matthew Woll. It is no wonder that the Socialist leaders found Matthew Woll a fitting guest of honor at the anti-Fascist meeting at the Garden. Woll specializes in this kind of anti-Soviet traffic, this kind

ployment problem is an admission of the failure of the government to either reduce the ranks of the sixteen million unemployed, or to grant to them security against starvation.

Roosevelt's note, divested of rhetoric, puts forward three main points in the future program of the Federal Government toward the unemployed workers: 1). A declaration that the liquidation of the C.W.A. will be carried through, and that no more appropriations will be made for relief to the jobless; 2) A declaration in principle against granting any unemployment insurance, and the breaking of all campaign promises of Roosevelt regarding security to the workers; 3) The setting up of huge. sections of the unemployed as categories of vagrants, of jobless who have "no hope" and the institution of the principle of forced labor. The plan tends to reduce the wages of the entire working class by creating huge forced labor armies at starvation 'wages.'

The \$950,000,000 appropriated by Congress at Roosevelt's request was declared, at the time of passage, to be just enough to liquidate the C.W.A. jobs by May 1, and to "taper off" the C.W.A. projects. Now this same \$950,000,000, according to Roosevelt's new plan, is to be made to last for 15 months. Roosevelt divided the unemployed into three categories, and then declared, The administration will be guided by these groupings in expending the \$950,000,000 recently appropriated by Congress.

The money appropriated to "taper off" the C.W.A. will now be stretched to last the 16,000,000 unemployed for 15 months.

. . . . TODAY Roosevelt says in his rew note, "Direct relief as such, whether in the form of cash or relief in kind, is not an adequate way of meeting the needs of able bodied workers. They very properly insist upon an opportunity to give the community their services in the form of labor in return for unemployment benefits."

This will be the only form of relief, according to Roosevelt, because "The Federal Government has no intention or desire to force either upon the country or the unemployed themselves a system of relief which is repugnant to American ideals of individual self regiance."

Roosevelt declares that direct, cash relief, will not be given. Instead forced labor will be the only form of relief to jobless in the cities. But even this forced labor relief will be limited to the \$950,000,000, and will be limited to six months. "Work will be given to an individual for a period not to exceed six months."

FOR the "rural distressed," Roosevelt makes it clear that "no encouragement of an extension of competitive farming is contemplated." This in itself is an admission by Roosevelt of the deepgoing extent of the agricultural crisis, that agriculture will not stand the strain of additional competition. The program proposed for the unemployed in rural areas is the old chestnut of Hoover, diversified farming. In rural communities the jobless will not necessarily get any wages. Work for wages from relief funds is not an essential part of this phase of the program," says Roosevelt. The program in rural areas calls for "building or rebuilding to provide adequate farm homes"; provision of seed and stock "for other than commercial purposes," and part time employment "in small industrial enterprises," and jobs on highways in parks and forests. This program is a "substitute for direct relief."

According to this analysis of Roosevelt, there is no hope for the millions of unemployed in rural areas to re-enter "competitive agriculture." Direct relief is cut off from these millions, and they are to starve on the farms, with what crumbs they can pick up from road work, from vegetable gardens, or what have you.

Roosevelt puts forth the pitiably bankrupt theory of going back to the pre-capitalist days of handicraft. He again brings forward the fallacious quack "remedy" for the agricultural crisis of diversifying crops. He fantastically claims that millions of jobless in rural areas can be put down in the middle of capitalist society to live on self-sustaining farms. This theory is suitable for Roosevelt because it necessitates only the giving of a few seeds to the rural jobless to replace real cash relief.

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III. Miners' Local Supports Fight of **Austrian Workers**

Gillespie P. M. A. Local Calls on All Locals to Endorse Stand

CHICAGO. March 1 .- A resolution upporting the struggles of the Austrian workers was passed by local 3 of the Progressive Miners of America at Gillespie, Ill., and an official copy sent to every local in the union for indorsement

The resolution, signed by Ernest Smith, the local's secretary, says in part "that the interests of the workers are the same the world over" and we go on record as supporting unequivocally, morally, financially and conomically the struggle being waged by our Austrian brothers and

Plan Anti-Fascist Demonstration in Los Angeles Mar. 14 Doumergue Given Bethlehem Workers Hold

Mass Protest Against Austrian Terror

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- The Provisional Committee against Fascism and War, elected at the anti-Austrian Terror mass meeting Wednesday night, is sending out a call to hun-dreds of organizations for united front action against the menace of fascism, which is especially threatening in Southern California. They are asking for representatives to a conference at Music Arts Building, 233 South Broadway on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p. m. with the proposal of a mass demonstration against fascism at the Los Angeles Plaza on the afternoon of March 14.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—A protest mass meeting, arranged by the United Front Committee, was held here on Feb. 23, at Hungarian Hall. The meeting was addressed by speakers from Unemployed League, the Gen-

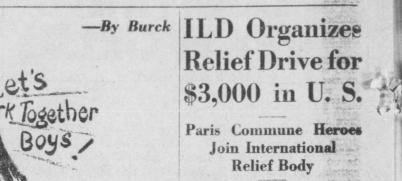
eral Labor Union, the Friends of the Soviet Union, the L. I. P. A., and the Communist Party. The Socialist Party local, although ending representatives to the com-

meeting which arranged the ittee mass meeting, were forced to withdraw by threats of losing their char-ter. Many of their members, however, attended the meeting, including some of the speakers.

South African Workers Defy the Police Pick-Up and Vicious Pass System

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, (By Mail).—Mass demonstrations in defiance of the police "pick-up" were Japanese Imperialism

held in three sections of this city, under the leadership of the Ikaka (I. L. D.), on Dingaan's Day, Decem-ber 16, 1933. The "pick-up" is the practice of Deline in clear up of the practice of the Chinese toiling masses in Man-churla can be gotten from the fol-A good picture of the resistance of



PARIS, March 1.-An international Relief Committee to organize the aid for the victims of Austrian fascism and their dependents has been created in Paris by the International Red Aid, parent body of the International Labor Defense.

Three members of the Paris Commune of 1871, Andrieux, Replquet, and Philippe, and Mme. Stenzer, widow of a German Communist deputy murdered by the Nazis, and Mme. Willard form the nucleus of this committee, which will be inter-national in scope.

The International Red Aid has already given this committee 10,000 francs to be distributed among the widows and orphans of the Austrian workers killed in the recent fighting. The International Juridical Association is organizing a delegation of lawyers to go to Austria to defend the workers brought before the fascist tribunals for their part in the recent struggles. The International Red Aid has contributed 5,000 francs to this committee, and issued an ap-peal to all organizations to follow its

March 18, which is International Day of the Red Aid throughout the world, has been designated as a day of special collections throughout the world for the relief of the victims

of Dollfuss fascism. A Women's Committee has also been set up to cooperate with the In-ternational Relief Committee.

United States I. L. D. Organizes Campaign

NEW YORK .- An appeal to al toilers and sympathizers in the United States to contribute funds for

"The heroic workers of Austria, trampled under the heel of the Doll-

Nation-wide Campaign

Professor Margaret Schlauch is chairman, counts among i's members Professors George S. Counts, Sidney killed, to the thousands of wounded, the thousands in jail, the thousands of women and children without work or bread in Austria.

In Pittsburgh Meeting PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A city-wide conference was held by the Pitts-burgh Committee of the American Committee of the American

closely connected



strike of 4,000,000 workers on Feb. 12, has united to concentrate power in the hands of the Doumergue cabinet of generals and hide-bound reacnaries of most of the capitalist parties.

The powers given Doumergue per-mit him to carry out the wholesale wage-cuts and dismissals to balance the war budget picemeal and with a minimum of publicity, in an effort to head off the organization of mass

Chinese Masses Fight

Bid for Press Favor

action, was given dictatorial powers over French tariffs today by both the senate and the chamber of deputies, after they had given him power to balance the budget by decree, Resigns; Greater

> **Reactionary Forces** in Government

Brown Book of Terror

Barred in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, March 1. - The

Brown Book of the Hitler Terror, the scathing indictment of the

Nazis, has been barred here un

der the ordinance "forbidding the

defamation of foreign princes.

MADRID, Mar. 1.-The reactionary dro Lerroux suddenly resigned today.

the Sponish Government, which has W. L. Dana, Corliss Lamont and already taken away all the gains Harry Elmer Barnes, as well as teachwon by the workers in the past three ers from the elementary, high and years, and has been facing a mass private schools of the city. It has strikes.

The resignation of the whole Cab-inet followed the threat of resignaticipating in the United States Contion of the only two members who gress Against War, it affiliated with opposed the government's plan to amnesty all reactinary - monarchist the American League Against War and Fascism.

Many Organizations Participate In Pittsburgh Meeting

This move is interpreted here as Hook, A. Berry Burgum, Goodwin step toward further fascization of Watson, Edmund de S. Brunner, H.

and a series of gigantic been in existence since May 19, 1933, when it was set up at the Teachers' Anti-War Conference in Community Church, In October, 1933, after par-

political prisoners, and to restore cer-tain privileges to the Catholic clergy.

ciety; Herman MacKawain, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights; Irving Adler, Secretary of the Teach-

College. War posters will be on dis-play, and slides of actual war scenes will be shown. Socialist, Communist, and non-Party, for help," the I. L. D. call says. "Rally to their aid!" will be shown. The Anti-War Group, of which

Mass Meet March 2 Pittsburgh Conference Calls March 3rd Demonstration

New York Teachers

Will Hold Anti-War

Burch

Assistant District Commissioner MacLaren issued the order barring the sale of the book. The gov-ernment's interference with the sale of the book is understood to have followed a protest lodged by the German Consul General here. NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of teachers, parents and students to protest against war preparations in

the schools has been called by the New York Teachers' Anti-War Com-New York reachers Anti-war com-mittee. The meeting, to be held on Friday, March 2, at 8:50 p.m., at Washington Irving High School, will be addressed by Mrs. Annie E. Gray, Director of the Women's Peace So-national Labor Defense.

Inving Adler, Secretary of the Teach-ers' Anti-War Committee, and Jo-seph Budish, expelled student of City cracy, call to the workers of America,

At the call of the International Red Aid, the I. L. D. is organizing a nation-wide campaign and collection of funds for relief to the destitute victims of Austrian fascism, to the families of the thousands who were

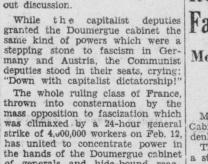
A minimum quota of \$3,000 to be collected immediately in this coun-try through the I. L. D. has been set. Every cent collected will be forwarded to the European Bureau of the International Red Aid in Paris. for aid to all the victims of white terror in Austria without distinction as to political or trade union affilia-

celebration of the Paris Commune

meetings special collections will be

taken for the victims of Austrian

Send to the Daily Worker, 50 E



War-Time Power

on Tariff, Budget

Reactionary Regime in

New Step Toward

Fascism

PARIS, March 1.-Gaston Doumer-

gue, France's premier of war and re-

protest against them.

On U. S. Advice, Nazis

of reactionary provocation against the working class.

DO the editors of the New Leader think that by these rantings that they can divert attention from the vicious hooliganism that characterized the assault of the Socialist and trade union officials against Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker? Do they think that by these rantings that they can make the workers forget that the Socialist leaders ordered the capitalist police to frisk and search every worker entering the Garden?

And with what malice do they desecrate the heroic Soviets of Hungary and Bavaria, when the working class smashed the bourgeois dictatorship and seized power, only to be crushed in a sea of blood by the coalition of the White Guard reaction and Social-Democracy! It was Social-Democracy that led the counter-revolutionary assault against the heroic Bavarian Soviet in 1921, slaughtering thousands of workers, and it was Social-Democracy that helped the beast Horthy strangle the Workers' and Peasants' Government in Hungary. Now they gloat over it, while the proletariat of Austria is paying in bitter sacrifice for the fact that Austrian Social-Democracy crushed the attempts to set up a Workers' and Peasants' Soviet in Austria!

With what ugly hate do they defame Lenin, revolutionary genius of the proletarian revolution, beloved of the working class of the world.

And the ludicrous slander of "Moscow gold ... " "Stalin's millions..." Could Ham Fish or Grover Whalen say more?

WHY DOES the New Leader write this way? Why has it so utterly lost its head, so that it cannot even see the absurdity of this frenzy?

It is because the New Leader is unwilling to face the real political issues involved in the Austrian crisis and the Garden affair. It is because the New Leader striving through seizing on the turbulence at the Carden to break the movement toward unity with Communist workers which is growing among the Socialist workers. The Socialist Party in California is already split on the question of United Front, with entire locals breaking away from the top leadership.

The Socialist leaders think that they will be able to mask their deadly silence in this week's New Leader on Otto Bauer's statement by raising a hue and cry of fantastic provocation. But the very frenzy of their rhetoric only bares more nakedly their crass evasion of every single important political issue raised by the events in Austria and Germany.

IT IS in this issue of the New Leader that one can see in its purity that Social-Fascist reactionary provocation that was responsible for the indignation of the workers at the Garden.

Socialist workers! Let the officials clasp hands with, Woll and Huey Long. We will clasp the hand of proletarian unity in class struggle against everything that Woll, LaGuardia and Long stand for. We will raise the banner of eternal honor to our heroic comrades in Austria, betrayed by their leaders, but rising over this betrayal.

The fight against the menace of fascism cannot be wen without working class unity. That is a historic reality. Unity must not be broken. The Communist Party urges all workers to ignore the provocations of the Socialist leadership and to build the unity of the working class

DUT the program for the third category, the "str b population," is even more vicious. Roosevelt characterizes this category as "those composing 'stranded populations,' i. e. living in single industry communities in which there is no hope of future re-employment, such as miners in worked-out fields." Roosevelt admits that this category constitutes "a situation of substantial proportions." He proposes "physical transplanting" on the grounds that the areas where they live "offer neither future employment at wages

nor opportunities for self-support through agriculture." In this paragraph Roosevelt admits the viciousness, the bankruptcy of the capitalist system in dealing with the unemployed. Roosevelt admits to the permanency of the unemployment problem, sees no hope for a "substantial" section of the population. The capitalist speed-up, the industrial crisis, has "stranded" a large section of the population, according to Roosevelt's own admission, and there is no hope of "future wages." And what does Roosevelt propose to do for these permanently unemployed victims of the anarchy of capitalist production? To "physically transplant" them. To treat these workers from basic industries, such as mining, as vagrants, to isolate them on farms. They will be "maintained on small tracts of land" with "industrial opportunities" supplemented. This means that

thousands of families will be transported "back to the land" where millions of impoverished farmers are already starving. Could any program be more bankrupt than this?

 $R^{\rm OOSEVELT}$ decrees relief cuts, forced labor, and starvation to the unemployed workers. The workers of the United States must not let Roosevelt's starvation program be put through.

Over a million C. W. A. workers have already been fired. Only the most militant struggle, on the broadest united front basis, only the most intensive erganization, will prevent Roosevelt's sentence of starvation and death to the unemployed from being executed.

In the face of this starvation program, it is necessary for the workers' organizations, led by the Communist Party, to organize and carry through the fight against relief cuts, the fight for adequate cash relief, for union wages and conditions on all jobs, and for the immediate enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The united front, led by the Unemployed Councils, of the members of all workers' organizations, must be achieved in the course of the mass meetings, delegations, marches, demonstrations, conferences, and fighting actions on the job and in the neighborhoods.

The Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) will prevent starvation of millions of permanently unemployed. Employed and unemployed workers-forge the united front in fight against relief cuts; for adequate cash relief. Only the Workers' Bill provides a measure to defend living or wage standards. Demand union wages and conditions on all C.W.A. and relief jobs! Demand the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598): force your local congressmen to act for the Workers' Bill! Down with Roosevelt's new deal of starvation and forced labor for the jobless! For unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and the government! For the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill/

to buy.

with militant demonstrations going on in every native center, there was no pick-pp that night, for the first time in months. The workers or-ganized together and armed themelves with sticks and other weapons to resist the pick-up should the police attempt it.

Although the pick-up was resumed the following Saturday, the mass a warning yesterday that a general agitation and organization against strike in the industry would begin agitation and organization agains. March 10, shutting on au using this form of terrorization is growing. and placards have appeared all over power in a dozen important Mexican power in a dozen important Mexican the situ hearing the slogan, "To citles, if the Wall Street-owned Elec-

police in picking up all native work- lowing figures which are published ers on the streets, every Saturday by Chinese newspapers. Despite fre-night, for examination of the num-erous "passes" which they are obliged Japanese army, 6,298 insurrectionary actions took place in 1933, in which December 16 was a Saturday, but 460,000 workers and peasants partici-

pated.

Workers To Call Strike MEXICO CITY, March 1. - The

ness.

meet the workers' demands.

BERLIN, March 1. - Advised by American publicity experts on the best way to win the favor of foreign newspaper correspondents, Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, held a reception for the for-

eign press here yesterday. He was accompanied by the Papal Nuncio, Foreign Minister von Neu-Mexican Electrical rath, the American, British and other ing 50 organizations as well as inambassadors, as he went around dividual groups. This conference was shaking hands with all the news-papermen, and then made a state-

Union of Electrical Engineers issued Nazi regime with greater friendli- start at Fifth Ave. and Dinwiddie St.

The capitalist class plots our destruction through imperialist war. readers for our Daily Worker, our powerful weapon in the struggle Dollfuss government against the for a Soviet America.

burgh Committee of the American broadest united front basis for moral League Against War and Fascism, at and material support to the Austrian which delegates representing all forms victims will be of organizations, whose interests in one way or another are in the interwith the international Thaelmann week which it is organizing in this country March 3 to 10, and with the ests of peace or in the fight against Fascism, were present. Approximately 150 delegates were

March 18. At all Paris Commune present at the Irene Kaufman Settlement on Sunday, Feb. 25, represent-

13th St., New York City, names of ment urging them to look on the Saturday, March 3. The parade will those you know who are not readers of the "Daily," but who would at 1:30 p.m. and march to West Park. be interested in reading it. Northside.

A resolution to be sent to the Aus-

trian Ambassador in Washington, D. be immediately stopped, and that all C., condemning the actions of the political prisoners be immediately released, was unanimously adopted by workers, demanding that the terror the conference.

fascism.

Dimitroff Describes Long Battle in Nazi Court and Dungeons

World Mass Pressure for Release of 3

brutality."

agencies were present. Only rep-resentatives of the German bourgeois his two comrades. The appearance of Dimitroff, Popoff

and Taneff aroused vigorous applause. Dimitroff related how he and his comrades were released. Everything occurred with extreme secrecy and haste, he said; it seemed as if they were not being released, but kidnapped. His demand that the Soviet mbassy be informed was not met.

"We are boundlessly grateful," Dimitroff declared, "to the international proletariat, to large sections of the toilers of all lands and to those honest intelligentzia who fought for our release; and, foremost, we are deeply grateful to the workers and collective farmers of the Soviet coun-

try, our country. Praises Mass Protest. "I may say with full confidence," Dimitroff emphasized, "that if not for this wonderful mobilization of public attention to our defense, we could not have here here on person bare on person with the secret point of the press while press attention to our defense, we could not have been here conversing with you now. German fascism wanted to an-nihilate us morally and physically. However, not only have these three heads of ours been saved, but the

Praises Mobilization of provocation of German fascism | death, or capitulation to fascism. | as a guest of the German Soviet Says "German Commudirected toward the annihilation of "Foreign correspondents used to "vernment." many thousands of workers has been come around sometimes and ask, "Representatives of the bourgeois nist Party Stands Firmly many indusands of workers has been paralyzed. "Exactly a year ago the fire broke out in the Reichstag, and, at the same time, the version that Commu-same time, the version that Commu-

Cable).—A long conversation took place here last night be-tween Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff and representatives of he Soviet and foreirs. Taneff and representatives of the Soviet and foreign press. Over there are such who are convinced he Soviet and foreign press. Over there are such who are continued of our strict batter what they were suf-hundred correspondents of foreign news leaders." of our strict isolation we couldn't

agencies were present. Only rep-esentatives of the German bourgeois ress evaded meeting Dimitroff and a American newspaper asked. Nazi Higher-Ups Guilty

force:

clear. I am a soldier o fthe proleits post. "The loyalty and devotion of the tarian revolution, a soldier of the

sected ponce. I must contess, Dunit's trof said smilingly, "that it wouldn't be bad to see the worst enemies of the general frame of trial was a provocation, as was the of the three prisoners during their catacombs!" According to the observations of of the trial. "To put it briefly." he said, "the bourgeois press that the treatment occurred in the general frame of trial was a provocation, as was the of the three prisoners during their mind of the large masses in Ger- firing of the Reichstag. The trial confinement had been "humane." Dimitroff described the conditions ence noticeable between the rank and cendiaries; they wished to lay the the trial could not compare with the under which he and Popoff and file and the heads of the Nazi lead- blame at another man's door. How- moral torture to which Dimitroff,

at Its Post"

German, began to speak in Russian, "Things are not done as one wishes. Goering expressed the intimate wish of the fascist leaders, but there is an Upon the request of the foreign

my duties as a soldier of the prole-tarian revolution. and will continue were handcuffed and in foot chains, night. The unbearable pain made i

impossible to sleep. The jailers fixed

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ascertain that with full exactitude," replied Dimitroff. "My personal opinion is that the organizers of the

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