## ALUMINUM STRIKERS REJECT SELL-OUT BY UNION HEA

### 15th Anniversary of Communist International Hailed By Workers of Soviet Union

Shows Way Roosevelt to "Modify" War Plants Built By Out of Wage NRA With Swope Plan to Slavery, Break New Strike Wave Pravda Says

Masses Fast Learning the Road to Soviet Power

IMMENSE VICTORIES

Marked Contrast to the Bankruptcy of the 2nd Socialist Int'l

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 4. (By radio) - The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Communist International is being celebrated in the entire Soviet press. In a special anniversary edition entirely devoted to the Com-intern and its history, Pravda, leading organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union leads with ar editorial under the head, "One Path Is Open to the Working Class of the Whole World — The Path of Struggle for the Proletarian Dictatorship, for a Soviet Government Long Live the Great Unconquerable Banner of Marx, Engels, Lenin and

The Prayda publishes leading articles by Piatnitsky, Knorin, Dimitroff, Radek, and others.

An editorial called, "A Historic Breaking Points" summarizes the results of the 15 years of Comintern history, and quotes extracts from Lenin's speech delivered at the open-ing of the First Congress of the Comintern. It quotes what Lenin raid at that time

"The dictatorship of the prole-tariat, which was latin for the nasses, is now translated into all modern langages, thanks to the spread of the system of Soviet

Commenting, the Pravda states: "Every workman, peasant and toiler can now see with incompar-

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#### London Workers Jam Trafalgar Sq. in Giant Meeting

Tom Mann, Harry Pollitt Lead Monster Protest Against Hunger

today in a monster demonstration board is an integral part of the "Reagainst the Unemployment Bill and covery" maching and that no notice the hunger program of the Ramsay

MacDonald government.

Tom Mann, veteran British workleader, and Harry Pollitt, secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, both out on bail on charges of "sedition." were among the speakers who addressed the

Despite the fact that British law forbids demonstrations in this neighborhood, which is near the House Parliament, the militancy of the workers was so great that the thousands of mounted and foot police were forced to allow the demon

With 2,000 Hunger Marchers from all over Great Britain in the center, the massed workers demonstrated for many hours. The demonstrators then formed columns with bands and banners and marched through many sections of the city.

Today

Balance Sheet of One Year of the New Deal, by Harry Gannes.

Draft Youth Resolution for 8th Convention of C. P., U. S. A.

vention Discussion Builds Our Party." "Self-Criticism in the Pre-Con-

Letters From Workers. "Party Life" "Dr. Luttinger Advises."
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"Change the World!" by Sender "Sharecroppers Ignored by U. S.," by John L. Spivak. "Highlights in Thaelmann's Life."

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GENERAL JOHNSON Slave Code Head

#### Gen. Johnson Closes Hearings on N. R. A. Codes Criticisms

Minor's Report Is Only Basic Exception to the Approval of N.R.A.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.— "I enjoyed my talk with Mr. Minor. Of course, that talk was political and was designed for the overthrow of our government. But the overthrow of our government does not come under the N.R.A.," General Hugh S. Johnson, N.R.A. Administrator, declared Friday afternoon in the course of a short prepared speech which closed the N.R.A. criticism sessions. 'Of course, there has been some diatribe," he said, just before mentioning Robert Minor, Communist Party

Johnson not only failed to reply to a single one of Minor's specific criticisms of the strike-breaking, starvation-codified N.R.A., but also ignored the mountain of bitter complaints from workers in nearly every centrals, property of the U.S. Andustry. "Practically all of the critics their unqualified support province of the N.R.A." he announced at the beginning of his little speech. In ending, he professed to be "immense-

The General attempted to deflect much of the criticism concerning the strike-breaking activities of the Na-LONDON, March 4.—At least the Board "is independent of the 75,000 workers filled Trafalgar Square" N.R.A.." despite the fact that the

was given that such was the opinion of the administration. It is significant that Johnson referred realistically to the real authors and bosses of the N.R.A. by pointing out their "support of the President." "Nothing better demonstrates the support of the President than the unanimous acceptance of the code conference invitations," he declared. cessity.

Johnson Urges "Wider Use" of NRA Strike-**Breaking Machine** 

By MARGUERITE YOUNG Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, March 4.-Presi-Roosevelt will stand before about 4,000 big business men tomor-row to welcome the "Congress of Industry" summoned by N.R.A. Ad-ministrator General Hugh S. John-son to seek ways of heading off the spring strike wave which is already clearly foreseen by government offi-

The official announcements say the conferences are for discussing "possible modification of N. R. A. codes and code administration policies."
Among the "modifications" hundreds of the conferees have in mind, The Daily Worker was reliably informed today, is the adaptation of the N.R.A. to the principles of the Swope Plan. This plan, designed by Gen-eral Johnson and Gerard Swope, of J. P. Morgan's General Electric Company, was announced last fall but hastily withdrawn from public attention when it met a storm of nunciation because of its openly scist character.

Even now, rest assured, no one will mention the Swope Plan by name.. But it served as a guidepost for the proposals which the notoriously anti-labor National Asso-ciation of Manufacturers and the National Industrial Conference Board

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#### **Cuban Soldiers** Murder Seven Sugar Workers

U. S. Workers Urged to Protest the Mendieta-Caffery Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker) Havana, March 4—Seven sugar workers were killed and scores tilla Sugar Company, in Oriente

Rural guards and A.B.C. assasbeginning of his little speech. In sins entered a Tacajo strike meet-ending, he professed to be "immenseing, and fired point black into the ly pleased with what has happened defenseless workers when they protested the attempted arrest of their leader, Valentin.

The victims were slashed, beaten with rifles and bayonets. A boy of 15 was shot through the chest-U.S. Workers' Protests Urgent In Camaguey prison, 20 sugar workers have been on a hunger strike since Feb. 26. They are pro-

A general strike begins today in Camaguey, to force the release of the strikers.
In the Moron region, a Jamaican

worker has been hung. Powerful mass protests in the United States against the reign of terror in Cuba is an urgent ne-

#### Cleveland, Chicago Battling For Lead in 'Daily' Sub Drive

NEW YORK.—Although it had a week, and 208 new Saturday subs, very slow start in the Daily Worker circulation drive, Cleveland district The decline last week as compared is now giving Chicago a stiff battle with the week before shows that infor the leadership in the campaign, stead of intensifying activity in the Cleveland sent in 59 new daily subs drive a number of districts slowed In the Daily Worker in the week ending Feb. 28, leading down. An immediate improvement all districts in that week. It gained is necessary, comrades, in order to 131 new daily subs from Jan. 24, the start of the drive, up to Feb. 28, while Chicago, which sent in 44 new urged to join actively in this camdaily subs last week, has a total of paign to strengthen our revolutionary

movement by increasing the circulation of our Daily Worker. Ask your New York district sent in 34 new daily subs last week, bringing its total immediate friends and your fellow ot 120, exclusive of a gain of 1,007 workers to subscribe to the "Daily." new daily readers by Sections, car-riers and Red Builders since Feb. 1st. of the districts from Jan. 24 to Boston is third among districts out- February 28. side of New York with a total of 98 new daily subs: Philadelphia fourth, with 81; Minneapolis fifth with 78.

150 new daily subs.

Saturday Subs Chicago sent in 36 new Saturday 5 Pittsburgh subs last week, brining its total to 7 Detroit

Boston, which sent in 19 new ones last week, is second with 67; Cleveland sent in 33 new Saturday subs last week, and is third with a total of 61; Minneapolis sent in 21, and is fourth with a total of 54; Buffalo is fifth on new Saturday subs

with a total of 34. In the week ending Feb. 28, all districts sent in 409 new daily subs, compared with 491 in the previous

Du Ponts In Jersey

PARLIN, N. J., March 4.-Work was started last week on another plant addition here for the Du-Pont Film Manufacturing Corp., subsidiary of E. I. DuPont De Nemours Co., ammunition makers Three other units involving an expenditure of over \$200,000 are nearly ready for occupancy. These include a casting building addi-tion, a filtering plant addition and

a mixing house. All can be readily transformed into productive units in the manufacture of war materials. Surveys have also been made by the parent company for the erection of still another plant ostensibly to manufacture paint. One-half mile away the Hercules Powder Co. which only recently declared an extra dividend, is working with night shifts.

#### Citizenship of E. Gardos Void, U.S. Court Says

Labor Department Aids Attempt to Deport Gardos

MILWAUKEE, March 4.-A Federal Court decision containing a menace to hundreds of thousands of menace to hundreds of thousands of foreign-born workers was handed down today Federal Judge F. A. Geiden eletted four delegates to be conger, who revoked the citizenship papers of Emil Gardos, member of File Committee on Unemployment ger, who revoked the citizenship papers of Emil Gardos, member of the Communist Party and a well known leader of the working class in

Throughout the trial, the immigration agents from the Depart-ment of Labor Secretary Perkins played a prominent part in giving testimony against Gardos. "In the heart of an alien taking

the oath of American citizenship there is no room for any loyalty but to the Constitution of the United States," the Judge declared in cancelling Gardos' citizenship papers granted to him in 1926.

Gardos had declared:

"I have no loyalty higher than
my loyalty to the working class."
Gardos, who was defended by the
I. L. D. Attorney, D. J. Bentall of Chicago and Samuel Berg of Mil-waukee, arrived from Hungary in 1922 and became a citizen in 1926. the working class struggle against capitalist exploitation, as a militant

organizer in the Communist Party.
The occasion used by the Governticipation in the Passaic strike and the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iWsconsin during the fact that he ran on the Communist ticket in iwsconsin during the fact that he ran on the communist ticket in iwsconsin during the communist ticket in its constant and the communis munist ticket in iWsconsin during the year that he was granted his citizenship. Since he was already a Com-munist at that time, the Judge ruled that he could not have really sworn the truth when he accepted the oath of citizenship in 1926.

Under the decision, Gardos beomes immediately liable to deportation to Fascist Hungary.

#### 2,500 in Pittsburgh Demonstrate Hate of Fascism, Hunger

PITTSBURGH.-Two thousand five

day, March 3, demonstrating their dering of the Austrian workers, and against misery and hunger in Pittsburgh. Fourteen organizations answered the Call of the Pittsburgh Committee of the League Against War and Fascism. The Communist Party, the Y. C. L., Unemployed Councils, Jewish People's Committee Against Fascism, the L. S. N. R., the Veteran's Rank and File Committee, Pen and Hammer, Lithuanian Supreme Lodge Icor, I. W. O., Russian Mutual Aid Society, William Penn Strikers, I.L.D. and Young Pioneers of America. Many different banners and slogans were carried by hundreds of workers. The parade went through the main

streets of the city.

Resolutions adopted were the following: Against Austrian Fascism; For the release of Thaelmann and Torgler, for unconditional release of Frankfeld, Jessup and Egan, the Rankin Boys and the other class war prison ers; for the immediate release of the Scottsboro Boys. A resolution en-dorsing the Strike of 5,000 Aluminum workers in New Kensington was also

#### La Follette "Willing" To Lead Third Party

gogle father, Senator Robert M. La-Follette, Jr. is "willing" to lead a hird party movement, he appears third party movement, he announced last night at a meeting of Wisconsin

The tremendous dissatisfaction cision, he stated

### AFL Locals For HR 7598

A.F.L. Executive Council In Lying Campaign Against H.R. 7598

NEW YORK.—The demand of the rank and file members of the American Federation of Labor for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill 30 cities and 37 mills. A number of discussions of the workers under the control of the workers under the (H. R. 7598), has reached mass proportions, with additional local unions indorsing the bill every day. Three additional A. F. of L. local unions, arrived at the hall from the A. F. of located in Chicago and Detroit, have located in Chicago and Detroit, have L. Aluminum Workers Local No. indorsed the Workers Bill. In the past week alone the Daily Worker has received word of a score of A. F. of L. local unions demanding that

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers with 400 members, and Local Union 42 of the same Brotherhood, both in Detroit, indorsed the Bill,

Cigar Makers Indorse Cigar Makers Union Local No. 14, of Chicago, affiliated with the A. F. of L., at the meeting of Feb. 27 indorsed the Workers Unemployment

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#### Big Scottsboro **Protest Meeting** In Australia

Delegation to Visit the Alabama Governor Tomorrow

NEWCASTLE, Australia (By Mail). resided Jan. 24 at a Scottsboro He has been in the front ranks of test meeting organized by the Inter-the working class struggle against national Labor Defense of Australia. Among the speakers were J. Kidd, secretary of the Newcastle Kurri Cessnock group of the Austrialian Labor Firemen's Association; J. Jack, Northern President of the Miners' Federation, and G. Bateman, national secretary of the Australian I. L. D.

NEW YORK. - A delegation will visit Gov. B. M. Miller, of Alabama, at Montgomery tomorrow to demand the unconditional release of the nine Scottsboro boys and of Willie Peterveteran, sentenced to die March 30 on framed murder charges. The delegation was organized by the International Labor Defense.

fense attorney, John Altman, to post-pone Peterson's execution, originally set for Feb. 16. Miller set a "clem-

#### Defy Green; Steel Union Nat'l Meet Girds For Strike Wave Rise in Metal

77 Delegates from 30 Cities, Representing 37 Mills, Cheer Two from Aluminum Strike and Pledge Unity in Struggle; Adopt Organizational Program

NEW YORK .- The demand of the National Conference of the Steel and more.

All of the delegates rose and cheered said the workers would stand firm for their demands and build an indusers Unemployment Bill.

Local Union 37, Brotherhood of trial union, probably not affiliated with the A. B. of I. with the A. F. of L. Support Aluminum Strike

The conference voted to support the aluminum strikers. A program on both in Detroit, indorsed the control of the contro including unity with the member-ship of the A. F. of L. steel union, the Amalgamated Association.

The outstanding points dealt with were: 1' the rise of a huge strkewave which is expected to hit the steel and metal industries, already shown by the strike the Aluminum Company of America, the auto strike; 2) and the lessons of the Weirton and Ambridge strikes.

Of the 77 delegates, 62 represented locals and districts of the S.M.W.I.U. and 15 were fraternal delegate Among the fraternal delegates there were representatives from locals of the A. F. of L. steel union, the Amalgamated Association in Clairton, Pa., which led the strike in the Carnegie Steel Corporation's plant in that city last year, as well as two delegates from the aluminum strike in New one of the officers of the union, on

(Special to the Daily Worker) The regular delegates represented PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 4.—In 12 districts of the union, among midst of a series of strikes, and which were Birmingham, Buffalo with the participation of two dele-gates from the Aluminum strike, the Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Balti-

The main report was made by the acting secretary, Pete Chapa. In the spoke, representing all the districts The main emphasis of the conference was laid on preparation for the in the present and recent struggles, but by the deep-going discontent in States Steel Corporation's attempt to Congress act favorably on the Work- said the workers would stand for make the company unions acceptable to the workers. The workers in the largest steel mills are immersed in militant talk against the company unions and for action to improve

> The next point receiving the greatst attention was drawing of lessons

their conditions and win union rec-

from the Weirton and Ambridge strikes. In Ambridge, Pa., it was ointed out, the strike was broken arough the extreme terror of the teel trust, and because the workers were not properly organized in de-partment and shop committees. The Veirton strike was betrayed by the National Labor Board, Every speaker cok up points on how to make the coming struggles more successful Much attention was devoted to conentrating on decisive mills such as Jones & Laughlin, in Pittsburgh, th Illinois Steel Mill, the Republic Mill in Buffalo, and the mills in the Oleve land district as well as at the Beth ehem plants in Baltimore.

The conference listened to a very

#### Power Plant Workers Vote General Strike in Milwaukee

5,000 Plan To Walk Out Today; Will Tie Up All City Power

(Special to the Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 3.-A eneral strike of all heat, light and

ransportation workers in Milwaukae called for 4 a.m. Monday mor ing by 1,400 street car, interuban employes with electrical workers in the power house and street car barns. One hundred and fifty power house engineers, representing 5,000 employes of the Milwaukee Electric Reilway and Light Company, voted for the strike. The ultimatum was voted by mem-

bers of the Electrical Workers Union Mass protests, organized by the Mass protests, organized by the Street and Electric Railway Employes he sabotage of the N.A.A.C.P. "dehe sabotage of the N.A.A.C.P. "dethe the Amalgamated Association of Union of Operating Engineers. The the basis of the united front is now workers are demanding union recog-

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#### 1,000 Hudson Auto Men Win Demands Through Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich. March 4.—Th rike of 1,000 workers in the Hudson Gratiot plant gained a real victor; The men demanded a bonus of \$20 After the entire second floor refuse to work, the company guaranteed they would make at least 95 cents ar hour. Since the basic rate is 48 cents this is practically what the men de retroactive covering the last pay.

A number of strikers joined the very good. Hudson's is where the Auto Workers Union led a victorious one week strike last February.

### Booed; 4,000 Remain Out

Socialist Fails to Stop Speech by Steel Union Representative

SMWIU BACKS STRIKE

#### Strikers Send 2 Delegates to Industrial Union Meet

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 4.—Having twice rejected proposals to return to the steel mills, shown by the United work without winning their demands, over 4,000 strillers in the three plants of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of Amersecret ballot maneuvers by their of-ficials 'n an effort to reverse the

On Saturday, nearly 3,000 workers voted to stay out on strike, and to refuse the so-called 11 per cent wage increase, which does not apply to the majority of those on strike. Only one worker voted to return to work The "agreement" to end the strike was reached at a conference between the leaders of the union, and officials of the Mellon trust, aided by members of the N.R.A. regional board of Pittsburgh.

Last Thursday, the workers voted not to obey the order of the regiona labor board which commanded then

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#### Investigate Dillinger Sensational Jailbreak

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 4.-While 20,000 police in three states hunted high and low for the notorijail here yesterday with the aid of a toy pistol, state and county authorities today launched an "inquiry" in the circumstances surrounding the

jail break. Governor Paul V. McNutt, former national commander of the America Legion, ordered a special state

#### 3,500 Crowd Hall to Hear Hathaway Debate Against Fascist Head

NEW YORK. — Over 3,500 people crowded into Mecca Temple, 130 W. 55th St., yesterday afternoon, to hear C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and member of the Central Communical Companying Party. mittee of the Communist Party debate against Lawrence Dennis avowed leader of American fascists. The crowds arrived early overflowing the auditorium. Many had to be seated on the platform Hundreds of others had to be turned away at the door.

Full details of the debate, which was still in progress as this issue went to press, will appear in to-morrow's Daily Worker.

### Workers Throughout U.S.S.R. Raise One Million Schillings to Aid Victims of Austrian Fascism

**Donations Continue In** All Parts of the Soviet Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 4. (By Cable)— Readily responding to the call for international proletarian solidarity, the workers of the Soviet Union, who last week offered homes in the U.S.S.R. to the children of victims of Austrian Fascism, have collected a sum equivalent to over a million schillings in Austrian currency (or almost \$200,000) for a fund to aid the Austrian workers and victims of

The money was raised in all parts of the Soviet Union, in factories, mills, collective farms. Collection of funds for relief continues without let-up throughout the U.S.S.R. As announced last Tuesday, places in hundreds of nurseries and kindergar-tens have already been set aside for

ers giving or pledging sums totalling from one day's to a week's wages. In addition to their protests against the murders and butcheries of the with the New Deal among the farm-ers was the basic reason for his de-throughout this vast land continue their actions for relief.

The Praesidium of the All-Russian section of the International Defense. Central Council of Trade Unions. The sum will be added to the funds through which these funds were col-lected, has decided to transfer the for the assistance of the Austrian million schillings to the Soviet Union workers and victims of Fascism.

### Austrian Fascist Terror Rages

Mass Arrests, Evictions and Layoffs Face Workers

VIENNA, March 4.—The "dry ter-ror" is in full blast in Austria. Every Social-Democratic leadership, from day squads of Heimwehr fascists and object to be endured as continues to be endured as ers. Every day more workers are a "lesser evil" than Nazi fascism, among the "missing." Bodies are

found in the streets. Fascist Austria is like Nazi Germany. There are hundreds of wid-cws and orphans of workers murdered in the recent fighting. Thousands more are left destitute by the mass arrests which go on daily.

Many thousands are left joble

and hundreds of thousands are expecting to lose jobs and homes to the Heimwehr fascists, who are clamoring for the victors' spoils. the "gifts" of food offered by ors of the Thousands are facing eviction to give ganizations which support the fas-the modern workers' homes to fas- cists, because the packages come with cists, and thousands more can no fascist propaganda enclosed with the longer pay their rent.

"Nazi rule in Austria, would be stronger and more lasting than th bloodthirsty but muddleheaded dic-torship of the stupid Austrian in their "Arbeiter Zeitung," gives no directives and no slogans for the immediate fight against Dollfuss

**Funds Collected Through** Central Council of Trade Unions

A current account has been spe cially opened for the purpose of aid-ing the Austrian workingclass, which resisted with arms the terror and butchery of Austrian Fascism. The All-Union Russian Central Council of Trade Unions has announced that it still continues to receive contribu-tions for this fund from workers and factories and groups in all corners of the huge Soviet territory

#### William Weinstone Will Lecture on Austria at Cooper Union Wednesday

NEW YORK. — Wiliam Weinstone, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, recently returned from Europe where he made an extensive study of political and economic conditions, will speak on "Lessons of Austria" at Cooper Union, 4th Ave. and 8th St., on Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p. m. at an open membership meeting of the International Workers Order All workers are invited

By DEL

### New York C. W. A. Workers Hold Mass Conference, Hit Firing

# On Firing Tenement Owners

To Institute the Local Struggles for Cash Relief and Jobs

#### Demand Enactment of Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

NEW YORK.—Between 600 and 700 delegates, representing every C. W. A. the Real Estate Association of project in New York Ci'y, together with those from T. U. U. L., independent and A. F. of L. trade unions and tral Park West. mployed groups and unorganized jobless workers in flop houses and in the neighborhoods, met at Irving Plaza yesterday, to formulate a concerted plan of action against C.W.

The conference was called by the Unemployment Councils and the Reief Workers League of Greater New York. In sounding the keynote of the conference, Richard Sullivan, secretary of the Unemployment Councils, the first speaker, said, "It is admitted by the C.W.A. officials, both in New York and in Washington, that because of the organization that exists among the C. W. A. workers in the large industrial and commercial centers, workers will be the last to be fired. Instead of the wholesale firings that workers in the rural districts are faced with, we in New York are being fired piecemeal. Slanderous attacks are made upon the C. W. A. workers here. We are called loafers; it has een said that we will not work. This is the preparation for the mass lay-offs that the Roosevelt government

"Instead of the wholesale firings, C. W. A. workers here are fired daily, in small numbers, on every project, on the slightest pretext. We do not value these C. W A. jobs as such—they are results of our struggles for jobs; we have won them by the continuous fights that we have waged for jobs; and as concessions wrung from the Roosevelt government, we will not lose them without a fight."

Michael Davidow, president of the

Relief Workers League, urged every worker present at the conference to go back to his C.W.A. job, organize local struggles on the job, and force the federal, state and city governnt to provide either jobs at union rates of pay, or immediate cash re-lief equal to the wages received. Davidow said. "This conference is

not called for the purpose of passing resolutions. Everyone here must be action on the job. Go to see Mayor La Guardia; force him and the city dministration to acknowledge their sponsibility for the unemployed and W. A. workers. For those who are ed, organize struggles inside and outside the Home Relief Bureaus. Force the relief officials to grant immediate cash relief equal to the wage received to all who are fired.'

Program of Acti The program adopted by the workers at the conference, in the struggle against C. W. A. lay-offs and for cash relief and unemployment insurance calls for: the immediate organization committees of action on all C. W. A. projects for protest demonstrations; mass picketing of all C.W.A. projects on which lay-offs or wage cuts are in effect; the organization of all C. W. A. and unemployed workers in joint struggle at the relief bureaus; the organization through the trade unions of all skilled workers on an industrial pasis for the continuance of C. W. A. and for cash relief and extension of movement for state unemployment nsurance modeled after the workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), pending the federal enactment this bill; and to call a conference within two weeks to measure the achments of the conference and to plan future work.

The conference unanimously en dorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) now in the nmittee on Labor, and proosed to take back to the jobs and to he various unemployed groups present the proposal to initiate a campaign

In taking steps to effect the unity of all C. W. A. and unemployed workconference unanimously voted to effect the unity of all partiruggles on C. W. A. jobs against lay offs and wage cuts, and in the neighborhoods for adequate cash relief. This program will be carried out for weeks. At the end of this time the conference will reconvene to plan

in ascinst the discrimination of Negroes on C. W. A. and relief. The delegates present at the conference planned unified struggle with the 100,000 Negroes of Harlem, 85 per cent of whom are unemployed, and 40 per om receive no relief in any form. The conference in petitions to the mayor and the C. W. A. city addiscrimination which exists on pracevery C. W. A. job, citing sally the Children's Aid Society ect on West 63rd St., where the bership represented by these groups groes who work there are segreg-

As we go to press, only a partial delegates present is avail-The 109 delegates from trade ers are present. Other delegates repreons represent 31 T.U.U.L., 13 A. F. of L. and 16 independent unions. In tions, etc. ddition, 31 shops are represented.

unions, numbers 102,000. Among C. W. A. and Unemployed ters and Iron Workers Union proposed to Miss Gosselin, formerly of C. W. did not want to allow it. They say that telegrams from this conference S. who also promised to be present. they are going to lift our charter. ington. The culminating act of the and house committees. The mem- of the nine Scottsboro boys,

#### 700 at CWA Mother, Child Dead in New East Conference Side Fire; Deaths Now Total 15

Plan Action Fire Danger Continues To Threaten Thousands of Families as City Delays Action

### Threaten to Evict 670,000 Families

#### Demagogic Maneuver on House Laws

president of the council of Greater New York, in a press inter-view at the Hotel Bolivar, 230 Cen-claimed the lives of eight adults and

the rumors that the Fusion administration might demand the renovation of old fire-trap tenements in which 15 people have been burned to death struction of these tenements violates the Multiple Housing Laws, which neither the previous Tammany nor the present Fusion administration have enforced.

"If the Mayor or anyone else," Goldsmith declared, "puts through such a drastic order, the tenement owners will walk out on him and abandon the properties, and 670,000 families will be put out on the streets with no place to go. We are financially unable to remove all small children, ranging in ages from these violations, which would cost an two to eight, and escaped via the average of \$3,000 for every house." The Real Estate Association repesents 50,000 teneemnt house owners who control 67.000 tenements which at present house 670,000

families. brought to a head by the dema-gogic maneuver of the Fusion administration, to declare an end to the moratorium on tenement improvements, enacted in 1929 for the benefit of New York's real estate owners. All that the lifting of this moratorium would entail is the construction of fireproof stairs in the tenement buildings.

The real estate men will confer with LaGuardia and the Board of nen in City Hall at 12:15 today

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ably more clearness and depth that only in a Soviet country can they a real home and their own country. The powerful Soviet government and its tremendous victories, the country which has fulfiled the enormous tasks of the First Five Year Plan, and is victoriously carrying out the tasks of the Second, is the present aspect of the 'Latin' which at the time of the First Congress could be understood but not visibly assimiliated."

Further pointing out that this 'Latin' is now being assimilated with proletariat and toilers of the world. unchecked by the brutal terrorism and savage repression of the bourgeoisie striving to keep the exploited masses in chains, Pravda states:

"The latest events in Austria, France, Spain, Poland, and China, and wherever class war is rife, show that the proletarian and toiling masses are beginning to understand more and more openly break the chains and overthrow the rule of the bourgeoisie in whatever form it takes, and to establish the proletarian dictatorship and a Soviet regime!"

The Pravda particularly stresses the base, treacherous role of Social-Democracy, which shows with exceptional last fifteen years waged by the rev-

Oluxionary proletariat. It states:
"Social-Democracy did all in its
power to facilitate the victory of Fascism in various countries, particularly in Germany. But neither Fascism nor its faithful dogs, the Social-Democratic leaders and the Second International, can succeed in halting the victory of International

#### Injunction Trial in Blechman Strike

NEW YORK .- Re-trial for an infunction against picketing of Blechman workers who are now on strike man workers who are now on strike sick, while in reality ne was in indining at Special Sessions, part 3, ing at Special Sessions, part 3, Franklin and Centre Sts. Previous to strike the Independent Great to strike the Inde injunction by the bosses was denied. Several days ago Blechman offered

a week's wages to the workers if they would give up the strike, saying that there was no work for them at the present time. No one accepted. He inistration demanded an end to the had hired 53 scabs, who are now scrimination which exists on prac- working. Workers are asked to pack the court today.

> number 63.801 workers more. Together with these, many delegates from flop houses, neighborhood clubs, and unorganized jobless work-

> sent churches, fraternal organiza-

By EDWIN ROLFE

past two weeks in New York Citywere sacrificed Saturday because of the equally criminal neglect of the nothing so far to raze New York's HIT SEGREGATION Threat Follows Fusion slum tenements and provide adequate and cheap housing for working-class

The two-Mrs. Margaret Callas, 38, NEW YORK.—A threat to evict years old—were burned to death 670,000 working class families was when mames destroy of the floor flat at 1109 Second Ave., on when flames destroyed their thirdthe upper East Side, between 58th and 59th Sts. Two previous teneclaimed the lives of eight adults and children at 40 E. Seventh St. and The threat was made in answer to five others at 169 Carroll St., Brook-

Three other children of the Callas family were rescued only because two heard their cries for help. August Calles, 11; James, 10, and George, 7 chance rescuers dragged them from the burning building, long before fire

A family living on the floor above the Callases escaped the horrible death of the Callas mother and child then Joseph Nicholas was are from sleep by the smoke. He riedly awakened his wife and four roof to the next building. There were no fire escapes on the burning build-

children spoke to Tenement Com-missioner Langdon W. Post in City Hall shortly after the East Seventh St. fire, Post mockingly smiled when they demanded immediate action workers' and children's delegation demanded the immediate removal of all workers' families from condemned fire-trap tenements to modern, safe apartments (thousands of which are vacant) without any inrent. Post, evidently amused by the "naive" insistence of the delegation of the necessity of imnediate action, and by their equallynaive" fear for the continued safety of human lives, insisted that nothing could be done "overnight." He evidently had already forgot his own words in a speech made a few day

"In those houses . . . there is practically nothing we can do to prevent a recurrence unless we do something instant, courageous and

Many of "those houses" which Post mentioned were condemned before 1900! And workers' families unable to afford exorbitant rentals demanded in modern apartment houses, still live in these buildings. What is delaying Commissioner Post's "instant, courageous and com-plete" action? Seven more lives have been lost since he made this grand rhetorical gesture. Death by sion administration which he repre sents) afraid of offending the big owners of East Side real estate, who would lose millions of dollars if these fire-trap slum tenements were razed? Is his courage not equal to the task of demanding lower rentals in modern apartments, to which workingclass families demand to be moved? Only in such a way could "something instant, courageous and com-

plete" be achieved. Every action of the present city government is proving to the workers of New York City the utterly demagogic character of the Fusion adminwords have promised, and continue to promise much, its deeds in no way differ from those of its Tammany predecessors. Both are controlled like puppets by the Wall Street banks, whose dollars mean more to New York's Mayer and his associates than vividness on the back- do the lives of thousands of workingclass families

#### Laundry Drivers Move To Oust Racketeer

NEW YORK,-Laundry drivers of Local 810 demanded at their regular meeting Wednesday night that Business Agent Rosenzweig, who was indicated for graft, be suspended from the union until after the trial is over. A motion to elect a rank and file committee to investigate the case of

Rosenzweig and to oust him from the union was shelved by union officials. In fact, before Rosenzweig was the Steel and Metal Workers' Induscalled to court union leaders lied to the workers, telling them that he was

Laundry if the boss does not settle with the union.

#### Writers Demonstrate This Morning at C.W.A.

and unemployed, are being called this and Metal Workers' Union in Pittsmorning at 9 a.m. to a writers' demonstration at the New York C. W. A. Writers will meet at the southwest corner of Washington Square, Macdougal and Fourth streets, at 9 a.m., hold an open-air meeting for one hour and march to the Port of Authority today that the A. F. of L. leaders say the strike, which we call a 'holiday,' tional convention held from Februsta Avenue, where the writers' comiss called off. That is a lie. What we One of the high points of the conmittee will present the demands of call a holiday will continue until we unions, affiliated to the A. F. of L., sition" to the Swope Plan told me high The total membership represented in ference was when the delegate from the Unemployed Writers Association get our demands. We formed a na- formed the Aluminum Workers' Nathe Alteration Plumbers, Steamfit- to Colonel Walter A. Delamater, and tional organization. The A. F. of L. tional Union, despite the orders of als of the Relief Workers League, be sent to Roosevelt and to every At 1:30 a large delegation from the Let them do it. to ther locals of C.W.A. unions, 20 governmental official in Alabama writers group will join the mass demanding the unconditional release demanding the unconditional release demonstration of the Lower West Side was the election of a complete was th Workers' Club





"Yoo hoo, Mr. Hitler! Here are a couple of more for

#### Gellert's "Capital in Pictures" To Be Published in the USSR

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Advance copies of the sixty full page lustrations by the well known proletarian artist, Hugo Gellert, appearing in this book, roused much enthusiasm in the U.S.S.R. Gellert's illustrations together with the text, translated into Russian, are

already being used by the Red Army House in Moscow in teaching soldiers the Red Army the principles of The Moscow News, reviewing this book, praised it highly, calling special

attention to Gellert's drawings which illustrations received high praise in fore, urged to take immedial numerous other Soviet publications. vantage of this unusual offer.

NEW YORK.—"Karl Marx Capital Immediately following the an-ne Pictures," a book which the Daily nouncement that a worker subscribing prize in the circulation drive, will be put out in a Soviet edition by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute of Moscow, according to word received from the U.S.S.R.

The book and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the book which is priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in their renewals and an additional dollar for the priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in the priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in the priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in the priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in the priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous readers of the "Daily" rushed in the priced at \$3 for only \$1, numerous rushed at \$3 for on

Workers getting new subs for the "Daily" have also expressed high enthusiasm for the book. Many have written in asking that a copy be re-served for them, pledging that they will meet the conditions for getting this book free of charge very soon.

"Karl Marx Capital in Pictures," will be sent free to any worker who obtains five yearly subs or ten six months subs for the "Daily." Supply Limited
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ed supply of "Karl Marx Capital in mark the first attempt to illustrate Marx's history-making book, "Das Kapital." The advance copies of the Readers and sub-getters are, there-Readers and sub-getters are, there-fore, urged to take immediate ad-

### Pa. Aluminum Strikers Reject

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terwards. The strikers did not know on Saturday until three hours afterwards before the zero hour it means Milthat their leaders had gone to nego-waukee and all cities in the south-

tiate with the bosses and had agreed increase did not apply to the majority of the strikers, and left the omen workers out completely.

istration: the fact that, while its were booed and howled down. Only one worker voted for the terms and to return to work. The workers were especially hostile against A. R. Buller, settlement and end the "holiday." Various A. F. of L. leaders were brought in, such as representatives of the machinists' local and the hoisting engineers' local. The workers rebelled against them. They are de-manding the election of a new committee and a continuation of the strike.

When Charles L. Swift, an A. F. of L. representative from Pittsburgh, urged the strikers to go back to work and accept the phoney wage increase he was howled down.

Thus far, in both meetings held, the workers voted down all proposals to return to work until their demands

trial Union, appeared at the strikers' meeting to present the support of her union to the strikers. A Socialist who had been participating in the strike, along with the leaders, though not a worker in the shop, made a vicious attack against her speaking. She was finally given the floor, pledging support and calling for a united front of all workers for the victory of the strike. She was well

One of them spoke, thanking the

received by the strikers. As a result

"You see," he says, "in the press through the check-off,

velopment of the workers' organiza- of the work

### Milwaukee Power Workers Vote For

to return to work and "arbitrate" af- nition and 25 per cents wage in-Unless the demands are granted

eastern part of the state will be withon the fake 11 per cent increase and to call the strike off. The so-called increase did not apply to the majoring heat in the central part of the

When the leaders reported to a meeting of 3,000 of the strikers on the conditions for settlement, they per cent. The conditions in this plant have been terrible.

In anticipation of the strike this company set up beds inside the plant smeared manure on the company

Workers of the T. M. E. R. and L. Company are revolting against the company union, the Employees Mutual Benefit Association, which ruled the roost here for over 15 years. This company has been discharging men for joining the A. F. of L. union.

All unions in the strike have agreed to remain on strike until utilization of all three are granted. A large portion of the men knew what the portion of the men knew what the A. F. of L. leaders are. Many of the workers are Daily Worker readers.
The government is rushing P. A.
Donahue, Labor Board Executive, to Milwaukee to avert the strike. Six thousand other workers are already on strike in Racine, Kenosha and

#### LOCAL 22GARMENT MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK.—Left wing group of local 22, I. L. G. W. U. is calling a special meeting for all members of the group and sympathizers for tonight right after work at Memorial Hall, 344 West 36th St. Bring your friends and fellow-workers of your shops to this important meeting, the the business of the Code Conference group urges.

of her speech two delegates came to tions and struggles all over the coun-NEW YORK.—All writers, employed the National Confrence of the Steel try, that soon we will all be in one strong organization. And we won't be in the A. F. of L., either!"

conference was the election of a com-

### Taxi Pay Cut Thru

Wages to Come Down to \$12; Union Will Fight It

NEW YORK—Following long drawn-out secret deliberations in the City Hall, Mr. William L. Allen, de-

the starvation textile code, announced that he had finally worked out his code for the New York taxi drivers The code, a veritable hunger edict yould, through the minimum wage joker, make the legal wage of a taxi driver \$12 a week. This is the very wage scale that the drivers were fighting against during the recent that they could not feed themselves and families on this miserable sum. Now, Mr. Allen, who through his code maneuvers reduced the wages of skilled textile workers to \$12 a week in the South and \$13 in the North proposes that the drivers continue to work under the same starvation

Union Hits Code

Opposing this code with might and main is the Taxi Drivers Union, which Manhattan alone, According to Joseph Gilbert, field organizer of the union the T.D.U. will mobilize the drivers to fight for the full code of the union, which demands \$23 a week minimum for day drivers and \$25 for night men and unemployment in-

for night men and unemployment in-surance of \$13 a week for married men and \$10 for single drivers. Although Allen's code is supposed to ban the maintenance of a black-list by the fleet owners, it is clear that this system will not be abolished unless the drivers through their garage committees see to it that the garage committees see to it that the blacklist files which are in every garage are destroyed.

#### Roosevelt Gov't to "Modify" NRA With Swope Plan

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have been promoting for some time, and which will be again put forward during the week's conferences.

In fact, the 12-point program In fact, the 12-point program which General Johnson named for "immediate attention" in the Code Conferences, fits neatly into the Swope Plan. It calls for "adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory capacity on Code Authorities," and for "wider use of the mechanism for settling labor disputes."

This is the real business Johnson

This is the real business Johnson wanted to accomplish in his two weeks of conferences. Last week's "Field Day for Critics" was but the prelude. It formed a screen of dema-gogic "tolerance" of all complaints Sell Out Immediate Strike against the N.R.A., behind which the important operations are now taking place. Johnson and his staff were sufficient to open last week's conferences; but tomorrow President Roosevelt personally appears to start the real show.

The N.R.A. announced today that this week's conferences will begin with a review of complaints, criticism and suggestions submitted in the public hearings "and all other criticism accumulated through seven months of administration." cantly, the public hearings were de-voted almost exclusively to the grievances of private citizens, labor and small business. The Big Boys of industry didn't have to put in their complaints publicly; they, in fact, are to gather round the table and agree upon how best the government shall serve them.

See Rising Strike Wave one of the officers of the National Council of the Aluminum Workers' strikebreakers. The workers smashed one serious complaint—they are annoyed at the N.R.A.'s fafilure to not the officers of the officers of the N.R.A.'s fafilure to not the officers of the Despite the fact that their profits sustain illusions among the working class and to stave off strikes and other militant action against the disputes pending has increased substantially in recent weeks. Chairman Wagner, of the Board, remarked the 'heavy increase," and added:

"It presages a marked increase in the number of disputes and therefore of work to be faced this spring. The stresses and strains of our national economic readjustment are by no means on the wane."

In other words, Wagner clearly asserts, a strike wave already in sight. And so, as General Johnson anounced in opening the Critici m Fest, "We are about to embark on a new Blue Eagle Campaign and a new and much tighter drive for compliance. These meetings are the first move in closing up our ranks for a new forward movement by N.R.A. Swope Plan Used as Guide

To determine just what devices will be employed to accomplish this is —the meetings of the National Cotton Textile Institute, the Steel and Iron Institute, and other "Trade Association" representatives of the firstwater monopolists who dominate the Code Authorities that administer the The workers are striking for \$1.06 N.R.A. codes formulated by them-

In this connection they will study the Swope Plan. So thoroughly is Their union was formed at a na- this understood by those on the side that one official who prides himself on his liberalism and his "oppo is going to "watch out for Swope Plan don't get by." It is, of course, the traditional liberal role to prepare the execution of reactionary projects by

were called together on Friday night



#### What Hitler Took --- And Couldn't Take

TERRY ARNOLD, the erstwhile batting columnist of this side of the page, came into the office with a couple of marked-up papers, and began telling me of the success of the labor sports' movement in Germany before Hitler's regime. I

saw before me what the Nazis® took from the worker who creliar with country topography. The
teachers are forced to become strong
teachers are forced to become strong
teachers are forced to become strong ally this massive sport equipment.

221 gymnasiums equipped with modern apparatus. 28 gymnasiums with athletic

1 gymasium with swimming pool. 1,265 sport fields with club houses, implements, wash and dress rooms. 17 athletic fields with swimming

79 open air swimming pools. 16 swimming pools on rivers with 48 boat houses

1 camp with athletic field, swimming pool and boat house.

2 camps with gymnasiums, athletic fields and swimming pool.
2 jumping palisades for winter

4 district homes. 1 physical instructors training school (Leipzig) with two gymnasiums, swimming pool, sport hall, playground.

large buildings in Leipzig: residences of the Executive Board members, headquarters of the sport equipment department, printing plant of the Alliance.

These places, which served as schools for physical education of the German working class, represent a value of 14 million marks (\$5,000,000) Not included are homes, schools and camps of other workers culture or-ganizations, as the Workers' Cyclist Alliance, Nature Friends and Workers' Red Cross.

ND now that Hitler did take over A these huge facilities, what does he do with them?

Nothing much, except militarize

"physical education," enforce a back-to-the-land "exercises" movement and trains the youth for an imminent war. The youth are sent to the

#### Defy Green Indorse H.R. 7598

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Insurance. The local union's delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor was instructed to bring the Bill into the federation for indorse-

In Detroit the Building Trader Council, which is filled up with busines agents, voted down the Workers Bill by only one vote. A motion to indorse the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) was defeated by a vote of eight to nine.

Local No. 42 of the Detroit Painters is arranging a banquet and dance for March 10 at Jericho Temple 2705 Joy Road for the benefit of the local A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and for the Rank and File Federationist, monthly organ of the committee.

Executive Council Fights Bill

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, in defiance of the wishes of the rank and file of the A. F. of L., is circulating attacks on the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H R 7598) as "unconstitutional" and is supporting the Wagner Bill. The Wagner Bill, supported by the A. F. of L. Executive Council, does not grant any unemployment insurance. It merely calls for establishment of "reserv funds of the employers on a state scale. This bill, being pushed by the Roosevelt administration, is harmful to the workers as it allows anti-strike and "misconduct" clauses in the state bills, and bars the sixteen million jobless from receiving in-

to settle details of procedure. It was indicated afterward that the participants in the Code Conferences will express directly the specific big business policies which shortly will be transformed into official government policy. Such is the "industrial dem ocracy" provided by the New Deal. It has become too cumbersome a process for the monopolists to be wiring and writing and telephoning orders to Washington individually; now they get together and settle things-many fundamental things-all at once.

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propagandists for the rural life Good, wholehearted fun in sports activities is abolished as the sexes are segregated into groups, as foreign sports are estracized, as programs of "national" discipline are invoked and as military tactics become the basi

part of sports.

Male and female sections learn to execute marching tactics as well as hiking long distances with heavy packs on their backs. Separately, not together. Snipe hunting or picking flowers or playing not al-lowed. Shooting with different kinds of calibre guns, strict scouting work, using maps, judging the lay of land for the moving of troops, locating hidden enemies moving in concealment alz Kit Carson or Buffalo Bill, camouflage, writing reports and drawing diag-rams of field situations are some of the games they are told to play. Sports for cannon fodder!

THE "special" kind of physical training for "superior" students are wall scaling, creeping under barbed wire fences, crawling in dugouts, leaping into pits and nuring missiles. And if they good little missiles. And if they're good little boys and girls maybe they'll be given the opportunity to fire a cannon of

Just good, wholehearted fun, a trifle colored, of course, with Nazi "character" education. The idea behind this work is to prevent the soffening "tendencies of sedentary occupations, reducing the lazine which develops in our push-the-button civilizations, avoiding the sexually stimulating and morally disintegrating conditions of con-temporary life." Such as public bathing, I suppose, group dancing and such which would hardly be-

come a future soldier. Hitler took away workers' cultural sports and gave his straight-arm aluters, this. . . . But—

He couldn't take away the worksaluters, this. ers' undying revolutionary spirit. He couldn't take away the will to carry

on their program despite his brutal bloody confiscation. Hitler has tried to crush the workers' organizations, but the underground movement for the continuation of workers' sports and for the united front of anti-fascist forces for the struggle against Hitler goes on determined. ler goes on determinedly, militantly,

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### First Year of Hunger New Deal Ends; Fascism and War Nearer

Decree Aims To Crush tions. Such action taken in the interests of the bankers and insur-Anti-Eviction Fight; U.F.L. Calls Protest

CHICAGO, Ill.—A nation-wide lovement to smash the injunction against the United Farmers' League and the Unemployed Council granted temporarily by Circuit Judge Howard Babcock in Sisseton, South Dakota, has been called for by the national office of the United Farmers' League.

Eighteen Dakota farmers in Rob erts County, including Julius Walstad, state secretary of the United Farmers' League, are held in jail, and more arrests are expected hourly as the state, at the insistence of the bankers and insurance companies goes forward with its attempts to crush the resistance of the farmers to foreclosures and evictions. Meanwhile meetings of farmers to prepare to hold meetings.

Junction suppressing the United Farmers League and the Unemployed Council should not be made bonds each. The demonstration was

The United Farmers' League calls on all workers' and farmers' oron all workers and farmers or-ganizations to mail or wire pro-tests to President Roosevelt, to Governor Berry of Pierre, South Dakota, and to Judge Babcock at

"Roberts County is one of the best organized counties in the West, and, because of its strength, threatens the profits of the mortgage-holding banks and insurance companies," says the U. F. L. This organization has been built up, at the price of much sacrifice and hard work on the part of the farmers to protect their homes. It is this organization which the state attempting to suppress and de-

Directed Against U. F. L. The injunction is designed to make illegal any action of the farmers and workers. Ninety-two farmers and workers, the United Farmers' League Unemployed Council are named in the injunction. The named persons, along with "persons un-known," are forbidden to "advocate or encourage" mass action, which it labels "mob action and riotous assembly," or to "obstruct justice or obstruct the statutes of the state of South Dakota." Meetings of the militant organizations, or the distribution of literature advocating the stopping of foreclosures and evic-

class towards open fascism.

"If permitted to continue, the ent miserable level. injunction deprives the farmers workers of the most elementary civil rights of free press, free speech and the right of assembly guaranteed by the constitution," states the national office. "It is a direct attack on the militant class organizations of the workers and farmers in an effort to crush the resistance to foreclosures and evic-

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ance companies, clearly exposes the effects of the 'New Deal' on the struggling population."
The arrest of the 18 Roberts County

armers and the injunction against the United Farmers' League grewout of the action of the workers and farmers in protesting the eviction of Harry Nieland, farmer, and in putting the Nieland family back on the farm from which the Northwestern

#### Seamen Demand Relief From NRA; 14 Jailed In New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4 .- Fourrested here Friday while demonstrat-ing before the office of Joseph for the defense of their imprisoned Rhodes, N. R. A. Administrator. The comrades are being held despite the seamen, led by the Marine Workers fact that the injunction forbids them Industrial Union and the Unemployed Council were demanding three whole-The judge has set March 27 for a some meals a day. This relief the hearing at which the farmers must seamen demand shal be supplied by "show cause" why the temporary in-

> rganized following the cutting of relief and was also directed against the terrible conditions in the flop houses where unemployed marine workers are orced to live.

> Joe Nelson, a seaman who was arested here a week ago and held under the dangerous and suspicious law, was released due to the mass pressi of the seamen. Nelson was defended by the International Labor Defense.

#### NRA Cuts Theatre Workers' Wages

Union Leader Stalls Off Strike Action

NEW YORK.—The fact that the N. R. A. has reduced the wages of the ushers, cleaners and doormen of the urday when Charles C. Levey, secre- sification of the financial crisis, a tre tary of the Theater and Amusement Employes Union, presented evidence before the Regional Labor Board showing that ushers were reduced from \$15 to \$10 a week under the Doormen have been reduced to \$14 a

Although the workers belonging to made unlawful and crim-the injunction.

the union voted for a strike over a week ago, Mr. Levey continues nego-The national office of the United tiations with the Labor Board, Farmers League characterizes the viously attempting to stall off strike injunction as a "headlong move of action and pin the workers' hopes on injunction as a "headlong move of the state government and the banker the N. R. A., which is responsible for reducing their conditions to the pres-

It was also revealed that theater owners are intimidating workers in an attempt to keep them from join
Those who have profited most from and trade unions, and for war full degree that Ford workers unable N. R. A. was passed. At first a heavy ing the union. Workers of the Loew the entire program of the Roosevelt preparations, State Theater were asked by the em- regime are uneasy over the prespecbloyers to sign a petition stating that tives confronting them.

The general crisis of capitalism,

committees in every theater and do not rely on the maneuvers with the Force your demands militant strike action.

#### Gouge CWA Workers for **Transportation Costs**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Mar. Lewis Compton, Middlesex County director of C.W.A. and Emergency Relief, has announced that in accordance with new regulations originating at Washington, no trans-portation will hereafter be provided C.W.A. workers.

The statement of Mr. Compton follows: "Effective Friday morning, 23rd, 1934, no transportation will be furnished to any C.W.A. worker. This is in accordance with instructions from Washington."

This means that in some township communities many workers will have to walk to and from work over distances of from six to eight miles.

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By Court Injunction Improvements in Economic Conditions and Bosses' Profits at Expense of Workers Do Not Solve Crisis But Intensify All Contradictions of Capitalism; Bankers Journal Admits "Recovery" More Apparent Than Real, While New York World-Telegram Says Future Will Be Harder As Illusions Wear Thinner

By HARRY GANNES

WESTERDAY marked the end of the first year of the WHILE Roosevelt prevented the year of the New Deal is now Insurance Company had had him being weighed in the balance. the workers.

Opening with an orgy of demagogy, the first year of the Roosevelt regime expires amid the agony of bitter dis-illusionment among vast masses of discontent among railroad and steel workers, farmers and petty bour-geoisie. The torrent of criticism leveled at the N.R.A. at the "critics field day" demonstrated this clearly

Some of the closest supporters an pologists of the New Deal admit that the New Deal is not what it was cracked up to be, that tremendou class struggles loom, and that class lines are being sharpened. The World Telegram concludes its

editorial on Roosevelt's first year as "The next year will be harder. Bureaucracy will grow and the president will have difficulty in

keeping close to the people. actionary business and political forces will gather more power. And among the rank and file much of the excitement and glory of the New Deal will wear thin." The Economic Crisis

While there has undoubtedly been ome improvement in economic conlitions at the undenied cost of tre mendous lowering of the workers standard of living, the basic antagonisms in society, the main contradic-tions and conflicts of the capitalis tensified.

Not only is the economic crisis unsolved, but the basis has been laid for greater unemployment, an intenmendous rise in inflation. A brief review of the conclusions from various class sources will show this to be

Bankers Association Journal writes: "Underneath the surface, things reflect uncertainty. Improvement in employment, sales and similar items is more apparent than real. The increase in employment reflects shorter hours under the code system rather than an increase in total hours worked . . . the volume of goods moved was actually less than it was ayear ago . . . The heavy industries, as a whole, have not only shown no improvement, but reflect rather a tendency to sag.'

flush of higher profits on the face of the banks and big corporations.

further collapse of the banks, he Roosevelt regime. This first intensified the financial crisis, spreading it into the whole body of the being weighed in the balance. he makes the tolling masses pay for Each class in society makes its own keeping alive defective banks and are joyous because of their increased port to rapid trustification, and parprofits, and their increased power. tigularly to the most powerful trusts But their joy is not unalloyed. They he has sharpened the class struggle enter the second year of the Roose-welt regime with great uncertaintly mendous rise of the strike wave, which and fear over the rising struggles of is the dominant feature of the class struggle under the Roosevelt regime. The new year of the New Deal opens up with strikes in aluminum,

> Conflicts Among the Capitalists Among the capitalist class there are harper conflicts for dominant posigoing on, for the greater share of the ncreased profits and subsidies, and for domination in the government apparatus. This is seen in the sharper dustry and the big corporations who through the N. R. A. are swallowing up small industry. It is seen in the conflict between various trusts, such as Ford and General Motor; in the struggle for financial domination beween the Rockefeller and Morgan banks, as well as in the air mail

> > **Doctored Figures**

No accurate estimate can be gained of the present economic situation from government statistics as they are all doctored to suit the demagogy of cn the workers. While the prices of the Roosevelt regime. This is adfarm commodities have risen, the mitted by the Annalist, organ of Wall prices of all other commodities have Street bankers (Feb. 2, 1934), which

"... The college professors and government officials have thrown a veil of suspicion upon all Federal statistics . . . Who would testify that the data emitted today by Federal agencies have not already been warped by administration statisticians to show whatever the exigencies of the moment require?" Not only are the internal con-

radictions of American capitalism intensifying, particularly because of the rapid worsening of the conditions of the toiling masses, but externally the conflict between U.S. capitalism and its leading competitors, Great Britain and Japan, have reached the point where the next stage is the direct development to war.

More Fascist Methods but more openly with its dictatorial machinery." power, using more and more fascist

promised not only a solution of the speed-up methods are being intro- the A. F. of L. officialdom and the conomic crisis (particularly by the duced, against which the workers are Socialist leaders. Workers in the union should see to it that the strike action for which they voted is carried out. Organize they voted is carried out. Organize they voted is carried out. Organize they would be to the fatal disease of the whole ssytem, elimination of unemployment) but fighting. In every large plant in the general country, under the N.R.A., a process fect, and not always that hoped for they voted is carried out. Organize the conomy to eliminate crises and is going on of elimination of workers, by the bosses, and as the coal and



make of capitalism a stable, enduring

What has Rooseevlt accomplished? Through the N.R.A. and A.A.A. he has increased the power of the trusts, the big corporations. The so-called codes of fair competition have been shown to be vicious weapons against the workers, the farmers, and the small business men. Within the codes, the big banks and dominant trusts gain the benefit of higher prices, greater control over produc-tion, and the lower wages enforced the trusts, catching the farmers be-tween the edges of a sharper and powerful scissors.

Growing Unemployment

The very N.R.A. which was supposed to decrease unemployment, tends to increase it. The evidence of this fact is constantly piling up. Here we will mention only a few of the items: On Feb. 26, 1924, the New York Times financial page carried the following headline:
"Production rises, but jobs decline.

The Reserve Board reports indus-trial gain and price advance for six weeks. A. F. of L. cites lay-offs. Green puts December-January to-tal (lay-offs) at 921,000—sets unemployed at 11.690,000." The financial editor of the New

York Sun, on February 20, 1934, generalized this fact by saving: "Indus-In the face of this situation, with he growing disillusionment of the who enter ale road of with little, in employment, thanks truggle, the Roosevelt regime steps to the growing use of more efficient

of the unemployed.

This factor itself tremendous intensifies the crisis, taking place as i does in a period of increasing infla tion and rising prices. It narrows the internal market, piles up more goods, and will have the effect late of agravating the financial crisis.

an increase in the permanent army

Conditions of the Employed

The conditions of the employed workers have been considerably wor-sened in the one year of Roosevelt's eign. For this we have the flat admission of the American Federation officials, who state that in view of rising prices, and fixed codes where the maximum tends to become the minimum, employed workers have had their real wages cut on an average of 10 per cent.

"Ever since October," writes the American Federationist (February) "when the effort to increase workers' buying power under the codes reached its peak, wages have been

They speak here of actual money wazes; the number of inflated dollars paid to the workers has been reced ing. To get a glimpse of what this means to the workers we refer to statement made by F. H. Fljozdal president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes (N. Y Times, Dec. 4, 1933:

"Living standards are being reduced to the level of Chinese coolies, and actual starvation faces families of railway employees, who are supposed to be employed, and who, for that reason, are not eligible to help from charitable relief agencies. Wages as low as seven cents an hour are being paid railroad section men."

The effects of the New Deal, in its the health of the worker class, can be gleaned from the following:
"In the first half of 1933," de-

clared E. Sydenstricker, statistical consultant to U. S. Public Health Service (N. Y. Times, Jan. 14, 1934), "about half of the 28 states for which information is available exhibited increases in the general death rate, in infant mortality and in deaths from intestinal diseases among children. . . . The highly significant fact was revealed in these surveys that the sickness rate in 1933 was more than 50 per cent higher in families whose incomes had dropped most sharply during

when Roosevelt came to power he from the belt. In the steel mills new the workers, thanks to the help of made necessary the greater organiza-employers."

Communist Spokesman Ammunition Worker Challenges Gov't To Is Blown To Pieces End Discrimination HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., March

4.—Irvin Coates, a powder mixer for the Essex Speciality Com-pany, was blown to bits by a ter-

riifc explosion which completely destroyed the mixing house in

which he was working. Identifi-cation was made possible only be-

cause all the other workers had left. A considerable quantity of

gunpowder was stored in the building. Coates, who is 40, leaves a widow and a daughter.

Lowell Shop Strikes

LOWELL, Mass., March 5. — The cutting room of the United Novelty

Shoe walked out on strike here last

ment of a worker fired two weeks ago. The stitching room and lasting

oom are expected to walk out if the

The strikers are holding their neetings in the hall of Local 70 of

the United Shoe and Leather Work-

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13th St., New York City, names of

those you know who are not read-

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steel strikes advanced the real nature of the N. R. A., as expressed

The N. R. A. proved itself to be an

instrument to smash strikes and to keep wages low. On the anniversary

of Roosevelt's first year in office, his

National Labor Board whose avowed

The N. R. A., which strengthened

monopoly capitalist, also intensified

the growth of company unions. "It seems strange, but true," writes the

A. F. of L. Council, "that the N.R.A.

which guaranteed that 'employes

shall have the right to organize and

bargain collectively through repre-

should indirectly have led to a great

This seems strange only to those

sentatives of their own choosing . .

of company unions."

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ularly in Section 7-a, was

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Shoe Worker Fired;

Codes at Hearing

MEETS HARD SILENCE

Exposes Aid for "New Deal" by Socialist Party Leaders

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, March 2.—Speak ing in the name of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., Robert Minor of the Central Committee yesterday challenged the National Recovery Administration to cease its officially directed discrimination against the Negros throughout the country. challenge was met by stony silence—eloquent proof the Blue Eagle's intention to continue its ruthless Jim-Crowism and the various forms of 'recovery" race differentials.

"The N.R.A. gives its O.K. and its Blue Eagle to theatres, restaurants. hotels, any institutions which discriminates against Negroes and excludes them from service," charged Minor in the afternoon "criticism" session held in the luxurious, Jim-Crow May flower Hotel. "I wish to ask, for the Administration of the N.R.A. Would you gentlemen agree to withhold the Eagle from all business or other institutions which carry on unfair practice, the unfair practice of refusing service to Negroes, or in the segre very much to have a reply," he added Alvin Brown, Chief Executive Off er of the N.R.A. and Chairman of with more than a suggestion of a

neer on his face. Minor explained that though the Communist Party opposes "the purposes of the N.R.A. . . . we are practical in our struggle for every possible gain for the working classes With the N.R.A. in effective control although we disapprove of the fight of the N.R.A., we . . . find that every workers should be secured, not be cause of the N.R.A., but because of uld indirectly have led to a great our pressure against the N.R.A., reases in number and membership therefore I propose the elimination of

In discussing the Socialist Party's who tried to mislead the workers as to the real meaning of the N. R. A.

Thousands of workers, believing the Roosevelt and the A. F. of L. official-dom's talk about the right to organ—integrated into the A. F. of L. official-dom's talk about the right to organ—integrated into the A. F. of L. official-dom's talk about the right to organ—integrated into the A. F. of L. official-dom's talk about the right to organ—integrated into the A. F. of L. official-dom's talk about the right to organ—integrated into the A. F. of L. official-dom's talk about the right to organ—integrated into the real meaning of the N. R. A.

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Malnutrition diseases keep pace with increased profits squeezed out from their leaders they learned that the factories they learned that the interests of labor movement against the interests of labor. of the workers through the functioning of the New Deal.

Suffering from these conditions, trary to the meaning of N. R. A. Yet ing established a principle that the machinery."

the workers have entered upon a the growth of the A. F. of L., and conditions of employment are the The very shortening of hours series of strike struggles. It was pre- especially the influx of new forces methods for its attack on the workunder the code intensifies rationalicisely to avoid these struggles, to ready for struggle, as well as the reto point out that the N. R. A. makes
res, particularly against their strikes
ration and speed-up to such a fright-clamp down on the workers, that the viving of the spirit for struggle questions of employment its concern only from the point of view in the

> Company Union and N. R. A. On the Socialist Party pretense that the company unions serve to defeat the purposes of the "Recovery" Act, Minor said: "I deny that flatly. We say that the company union expresses precisely the purposes of the National Recovery Act. Labor is represented in the N. R. A. by gentlemen of the type of Mr. Woll, although he may not himself be directly connected with it, Mr. Green, Mr. Berry, Mr. Wald-

man, and Mr. Lewis.
"All of these gentlemen, without exception, are supporters of the capitalistic system, and antagonistic to the ultimate aim of the labor movements. ganizations."

In addition to calling for enactm of the workers unemployment and

ing class, and that the concession be

N. R. A. welcomes criticism—a policy which initiated the new campaign intended to corral new public support of the predatory Blue Eagle.

Every new subscriber you get for the Daily Worker means winning another worker to the revolution ary struggle against exp

### How Field, Cannon, and Gitlow Betrayed the N.Y. Hotel Strike

#### Refused to Build **United Front**

By WILLIAM ALBERTSON (Secretary of Local 119, F.W.I.U.)

and restaurant workers of New York City, was called off by Messrs. Field, jobs! Gitlow, Cannon, Kostas, Caldis, Christman, Hill and Company. The

this decision to send the workers back, As a result only small numbers of from Sabadell indicate that a strike in all of the betrayal policies carried workers in certain hotels came out of 16,000 clothing workers has been through by the Union officials, these on strike, leaving behind, inside of called to force the bosses to provide higher wages and better working sisted by Burkhardt and Gundt—Gen—workers eral Secretary and Organizer of the Amalgamated Food Workers of Amer-

> pressed their revolt against the be-trayal action of their leaders. This ber of the editorial board of the showed definitely the mood of the Menorah Journal. workers for continuing the struggle Writing in the last issue of the on a militant basis and against the "liberal" Nation, this gentleman, promised that everyone would be strike, launches into a vicious attack taken back within two weeks, and against the Food Workers Industrial that a special "Committee of Five" Union and the Communists, tion after the two weeks period. The strike on the picket line and in meetforced to submit to this betrayal by the terrorizing tactics of the officials

Left at Bosses' Mercy

The strike was not lost just because

send the workers back to work. In Come to the Union Headquarters. many hotels, the majority of the

The Nation Does Its Bit In the vanguard of the forces supporting the betrayal maneuvers was At the meeting, the workers ex- one Herbert Solow, writer, member

would handle the cases of discrimina- were active from the first day of the

Calling the Food Workers Indus trial Union the "18th Street Gang,"

Made Many Promises, The bosses are the ones who will he will find himself standing with a talk to the rest of the workers. Do Liberal "Nation" Writes that the blacklisted and discriminated one cannot deny that Cannon belongs than even before the strike. NEW YORK.—On Tuesday, Feb. 27, workers with their starving families will continue to starve for weeks and months, and then will remain without the starve for weeks and months, and then will remain without the starve for weeks and months. months, and then will remain without strikebreakers all—they are also the organization in the shop, is to

"progressives."

the top floor to the cellar, they only called on the dining room and kitwhole course of the strike.

Believed In N. R. A.

choose whom they want and whom they do not want back to work. The include the police, Matthew Woll, have been discriminated against. If fate of the blacklisted workers and Grover Whalen, Hamilton Fish and you do, then the boss, the manager their families will be referred to these others who, also call the F. W. I. U. the headwaiter, the maitre d'hotel will misleaders to the Committee of Five for consideration. The result will be as the "progressives" are concerned, will force upon you worse conditions

consider the strikers who are still out The Daily Worker is accused of as a part of your shop, and above the bosses were strong, but because the slander by Solow. The fact of the all to establish unity in your ranks strike "leaders" and their labor admits that the Daily Worker constrike was called off at a regular strike meeting where no vote was skyite, Lovestonite, and Gitlowite from Weasel Duffy to James P. Canless of whether you work in the non, and was the only paper which regardless of whether you work in the For six weeks, the workers fought bitterly, sacrificing everything they izing the sentiment developing around trade union policy of unity, which, less of whether you are a cook, waiter, distances of from six to eight miles.

Even then work is not always to be had in order to win higher wages, had, though it is necessary to report shorter hours, better conditions and to spread the organization in the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the taken the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the strike out of the hands of houseman, etc., call joint the strike out of the hands of houseman and the strike out of the hands of houseman and hands of houseman a and, though it is necessary to report shorter nours, better conditions and to spread the organization in order to be continued on the security on the job. But while the strikers were fighting the bosses, the Amalgamated "officials" behind closed strike. They issued leaflets calling No Activity to Spread Strike

No Activity to Spread Strike and elect joint hotel committees that the betrayers and placed it into the same elect joint hotel committees that will represent you and that will take up all grievances and all agreements made providing that you accept them. No Activity to Spread Strike up all grievances and all agreements made providing that you accept them.

Places Responsibility called on the dining room and kitchens. No activity was organized to spread the strike to every hotel and restaurant in the city. They refused to allow the strikers to elect broad rank and file strike committees in each shop to handle the shop problems and to lead the strike as the workers wanted it. These officials especially sabotaged every effort on the pecially sabotaged every effort on the sabotaged every militant act on the We on our part are ready, even now, and the abolition of all differentials. part of the strikers, and all workers' part of the workers. They are reto discuss the details with your We demand that the right to organorganization to raise relief for the
sponsible for the fact that the strike elected representatives of how to esize, the right to belong to a union strikers. No real functioning relief was not spread to all the hotels and machinery was established during the to all the departments of every hotel. False Promises

Why did the officials pursue such a policy? Because they believed that the N. R. A. would settle the strike. They now more than even before the strike, are responsible for not establishing to consolidate all our forces, to establish one union and to prepare for the unity of the strikers regardless of tablish one union and to prepare for gin next week, many of which will be strikers, not trusting their leadership, and realizing that the agreement had already been made with the bosses even before the meeting, are being leadership, are being leadership.

In the N. R. A. would settle the strikers regardless of the unity of the strikers regardless of the unit of the workers, the intensification and accept the cooperation of our Union, spreading of the strike, the develop- that public opinion and the N. R. A. For one union in the industry based Left at Bosses' Mercy
What does this betrayal mean to the striking hotel and restaurant workers? It means that the strikers in the strike were J. P. Cannon and for the workers.

Trial Union the "18th Street Gang," ment of a real relief campaign, would be against the strike. At the law forced the N. R. A. and the same time, they accepted wholeheart-bosses to settle the strike favorably in the strike were J. P. Cannon and the N. R. A. and the bosses and the N. R. A.—and together with them for one Union! By joining our Union!

#### to Divide Ranks of the Workers

colected funds for the strikers. We serving today in the N. R. A. to break organized mass demonstrations and down the American standard of living mass picket lines. We popularized the to enable American capital to commass picket lines. We popularized to the strike amongst the workers in other pete in foreign commerce at a low industries. We fought side by side cost. In making that statement I with you on the picket lines for the winning of the strike. And we mobilized all of our affiliated locals Mr. Louis Waldman to be inducted throughout the United States for the into the N. R. A. because certainly purpose of stopping the shipment of they would seem to be glad to come scabs to New York as well as to de-velop real strikes, as was done under in, but certainly the Communist Party will decline, as any representative of our leadership in the hotels in Pitts- the working classes that must refuse buurgh, Pa. The strikers are realiz- to participate in strike-breaking or ing more and more the corectness of our policy. The strikers realize the betrayal by the officialdom of the Amalgamated.

At the same time you members of social insurance bill (H. R. 7598) the Amalgamated still have the job of Minor demanded "the shortening of cleaning your union of all labor fakers, the day, with no decrease in the total The Hotel and Restaurant Workers to arrange a general meeting, and weekly wage paid, a substantial in-

tailed plans of how to merge both claimed and be realized by the work-They promised general strikes of our unions into ONE BIG UNION. the bakers and butchers as a means The conditions demand from all of us won from the N. R. A."

the N. R. A .- and together with them for one Union! By joining our Union are left at the mercy of the bosses. It means that the mercy of the bosses. It means that hundreds of the most active strikers will be blacklisted and discriminated against by the bosses. Indeed, if Mr. Solow looks around like workers, when you go back on the workers, when you go back on the workers, when you go back on they betrayed the strike.

Hotel workers, when you go back on they betrayed the strike.

We on our part did all in our power not yet over. Do not be afraid to establish unity by sending our and against blacklisting and discriminated strike workers.

It means that the mercy of the bosses. Convention of C. P., U. S. A.

The New Deal administration, in its drive to war and fascism, includes as a central plank the militarization as a central plank the militarization of requal pay for equal work; for a tions in all local unions. These shall help draw the young workers into workers under 18; for vocational general union activity, get them to

of the young workers, especially the

strike struggles. All Y.C.L. members who are eligible for membership in

trade unions must join and work in these unions (A. F. of L., Independent and T.U.U.L.) In the reformist unions the Y.C.L. muck mobilize the young

workers behind their demands into

unions, especially in steel. The Party

concentration at the most important industries and factories. To accom-

which there are Party units, where

Work Among Unemployed Is Weak

ance: (b) fight every act of discrimi-

2-The Convention points out to

oppositions.

been placed in conservation forced ments, especially young girls, into the tural and sport activity.

League members and all workers, young and

old, to write to the pre-convention columns of

the Daily Worker their criticisms and opinion

the ranks of the Party on this resolution,

Comrade Hathaway, member of Central Com-

mittee Communist Party and Editor of the

Daily Worker, will make a special report to

the 8th National Convention of the Party on

its tasks in winning the generation of work-

of youth committees and youth sec-

Party considers the work in these or-

of the Party and Y. C. L. in fighting

the influence of nationalism, chauvin-

Build United Front Against War

and Fascism

5-The Party and League must

guarantee an immediate improvement

of the anti-militarist and anti-war

struggling against the military sys-

tem (R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C., Na-

tional Guard, etc.); (b) a broad united front movement of youth must

up in shops, ports, neighborhoods, and

mass organizations: (c) the Party

ger, starvation, terror as their lot;

(d) in the struggle against war and

fascism the Y. C. L. must expose the

Germany and Austria in paying the

of united front struggle around

by exposing the policies of the

the daily economic and political demands of the young workers.

Socialist leadership in the U.S., increase the recruiting of these youth

into the Y. C. L.; (e) the peace policy

of the Soviet Union and its achieve-

ments in developing a healthy young generation must be explained to the youth of the U.S. The youth must be mobilized and organized for the

defense of the U.S.S.R. as the main

stronghold of the world revolution:

winning the girls in industry.

(f) special attention must be paid to

will play an important role in war-

time production and must be trained

as cadres to take the place of male

comrades drawn into the military ma-

Intensify Struggle for Negro Rights

6-The Party should together with

ment and for the struggle for Negro

force in helping the Party to build a

mass liberation movement and help to build the L. S. N. R.; (b) The

Party must guarantee leadership for

of the Negro people, it must expose

youth; (c) the League must in a Bol-

mination for the Black Belt.

Work Among Farm Youth

a more energetic struggle against

youth in formulating their special de- Y. C. L. Through the struggle

tural activities and young unemployed and combat the growing activity of clubs as additional forms of work the Negro reformists among the

the Y. C. L. mobilize the masses of youth against all chauvinst incite-

On the basis of the discussion throughout

of the resolution printed today.

Must lead economic struggles of youth

The Party must determinedly turn | and League members should work in

Communist workers must: (a) be in against war and fascism must be or-

the forefront of the struggle of the ganized and anti-war committees set young workers for relief and insur- up in shops, ports, neighborhoods, and

nation of young unemployed and must expose the demagogic promises

ing class youth.

### Winning of Working Class Youth Is Task of the Whole Party

The resolution printed on this page is a

draft resolution of the Political Buro of the

Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S.

A., to be submitted to the 8th National Con-

vention on the tasks of the Party in winning

tion of the Central Committee published some

time ago, form the basis for the pre-conven-

tion discussion throughout the Party. All

Party and Y. C. L. units should discuss the

above resolution in the light of their tasks in

leading the daily struggles of the working

This resolution, together with the resolu-

the working youth.

Party to work among the masses of young workers, a successful struggle against the attacks of the capitalist class, against fascism, the intensive preparations for war and for the esers government-Soviet Power, is impossible. Any talk of winning the majority of the working class for the revolution without the most serious work among the broad masses of oung workers, is an empty phrase. The present underestimation and neglect of daily systematic work among remnant esperially dangerous to the Party, against which the 8th Conentire declares the sharpest strugall leading bodies and especially the Central Committee, to exercise sharp est control in the carrying out of the tasks laid down in this resolution The 8th Convention declares that underestimation or neglect of this work fill leading positions in the Commu-

The hunger and misery of the past four years of economic crisis have ndelibly left their mark on the body and mind of the generation of working class youth. Millions of young workers have been eliminated from come out of school only to find them market. From five to six million are unemployed today, a large pro-portion of whom have never worked.



Karl Liebknecht, organizer and leader of the first international socialist youth movement, murdered in 1919 by Prussian officers under orders of the Social-democratic government, Ebert, Noske, Sheidemann,

Five to six million youth jobless

The Hoover administration, and | brutal exploitation. The preparations even more so the Roosevelt government, with the support of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party, have demagogically talked of sending the youth back to the schools. However, the processing they have out educational. The preparations for war-time production, the desire for cheap labor, has also resulted in a marked increase in the percentage of girls in industry. Girls are being used to replace older men and boys. The Department of Labor statistics facilities, which has resulted in the wholesale closing of schools and the receiving working certificates were wholesale closing of schools and the throwing of hundreds of thousands boys, in 1932 the majority, 52 per more youth into the army of unem-

wages, increase the speed-up and

in practice they have cut educational show that whereas in 1929 50 per cent, were girls.

In the first years of the economic At the same time this army of millions of unemployed youth was utilized by the bourgeoise to lower the in the basic industries, with the exception of marine. However, in the worsen the conditions of the empast year the proportion of young ployed youth. In spite of the in-workers in these industries has grown creased demagogic talk of Roosevelt considerably, due to the special disagainst child labor, hundreds of thousands of young children are working codes which make much more profit-in industry, under conditions of able the exploitation of youth labor

N.R.A. has worsened conditions of youth

The Roosevelt government has not | more than previously, the Negro improved but worsened the conditions of the toiling youth. Through the and discriminated against in school; N.R.A. codes, it has legalized the terrorized and lynched. discrimination of young workers and complete large numbers of them tions as bad as those of their prolefrom even the low wage provisions. As a result of this the youth suffer first from the tremendous rise in ting of sowed acreage, plus the grow-prices due to inflation. Through ing disproportion, due to monopoly thrown thousands of children out of work with no provisions made for their upkeep. The Roosevelt governties, has created conditions in which coolie wage of 90 cents a week.

to 85 per cent are jobless. Under croppers in the South, a growing inthe Roosevelt administration, even debtedness and peonage

The farm youth also faces conditarian brothers and sisters in the cities. The arbitrary government cutcontrol, between the low prices re-ceived for farm produce and the high their upkeep. The Roosevelt government has created forced labor camps at a dollar a day wage for 350,000 unemployed youth and has herded thousands of homeless youth into transient forced labor camps at the transient forced labor camps at the capital wage of 90 cents a week. who remain behind must help carry Even worse are the conditions of the burdens of mortgages, taxation, the Negro youth, of whom from 80 foreclosures—and among the share-

#### Youth have no future under capitalism

pility of unemployment, are speeded-

a whole generation of American cast more and more, into the ranks youth are growing to maturity with of the unemployed proletarian youth. no prospects of jobs or future. Driven The present young generation is in the zation of the young generation (C.C. from pillar to post, refused relief, main a product of crisis conditions, millions of youth have been forced is truly a generation which brutally to leave home to become migrant feels the degeneration and decay of waifs, taking food and shelter as best they can get it. Those working are ful struggle for a new social order constantly haunted with the possi
for a revolutionary workers' govfor a revolutionary workers' gov-ernment, will liberate the younger p, are placed on the most monoto- generation in America from starvanous jobs, with no prospect of ever tion, misery, war and unemployment improving their status. Even those youth of petty-bourgeois parentage greatest opportunity for every young who are going to colleges and uni-wersities, and are studying to become States.

under the leadership of the working

The growing political consciousnes of the toiling youth can especially be

seen by their active participation in

the anti-war movement as illustrated

#### Militancy Grows Among Youth

Realizing more and more that only part in the struggles of the Negro struggle against the offensive of the people of the Black Belt. In the bourgeoisie can give them the prospects of a better life, the young work- a revolutionary student movement res during the period of the crisis under became more and more militant. They class. actively participated in all the eco-nomic and political struggles of the oiling masses. The radicalization of the young workers expressed itself particularly in their participation in by the U. S. Congress Against War the tremendous strike wave of 1933, and the numerous anti-war conferin the spontaneous wave of strikes and actions in the C.C.C. camps, and in their participation in the unem-ployed struggles, especially the state

process of radicalization also affected other strata of the youth and textile strikes, where the youth Thousands of young farmers were were most active and militant, but drawn into the battle-front of the where the majority still had confi-farming masses. The young Negro dence in the N.R.A. and in the A. F. sharecroppers played an important of L. leadership.

Social-fascists try mislead young workers

It must be clear that although the | who are their friends and their enevoung workers are among the most mies. Because we did not do this militant in all struggles, due to the in mining, textile, and other industact that they are a post-war generation which did not live through the horrors and experiences of the last war, and have in the main up to very recently, never come in contact works and recruited thousands of these into new federal unions. In this manner, the redicalization of this manner, the redicalization of the second war, and have in the main up to very recently, never come in contact these into new federal unions. In this manner, the radicalization of the A. F. of L. and other reformists, they can be misled by the left demance of these misleaders. It is up to us, the revolutionary movement, to conduct special activity ment, to conduct special activity and the special defermance of debts with the special defermance of debts with the special defermance of the spec

the youth, has frightened the whole by the end of 1934. These youth

ruling class into intensifying the the government is training, not only struggles for the masses of youth for a new war, but as fascist shock The aim of the bourgeoisie is to troops against the revolutionary divert the discontent of the young working class.

#### New Deal militarizes youth

mass organizations, ("Y's," 4H Clubs, dustrial relations departments, hold-A.A.U., Christian Endeavor, etc.) be- ing discussions on unionism, etc., all League to carry through a policy of The Amateur Athletic Union is be- laboration. coming more and more part of the war machine. The Settlement Houses and Community Centers have all Community Center movement, which States are directly or indirectly con- liberal cloak. ected with these organizations.

Since the crisis, many of these ortensive demagogy, and often pretend to befriend the young workers in their struggles for better conditions. ment among the masses against the Negro people, and aping the Hitler anti-semitic propaganda.

forced labor system, we find more and more of the bourgeois-controlled youth in the factories, setting up ining united under government control. with the aim of furthering class col-

nodeled after the Hitler youth camps

Transient camps have been created for homeless youth. The government plans to include in its forced labor

open centralized under city and state involves more youth in its activities the Party must with the cooperation control. The importance of these than any other form of organization of the League undertake to build organizations in influencing the growing generation can be understrength because it offers the youth stood when we realize that the ma-jority of young workers in the United and covers all of its work with a control the carrying through of this tion of the young generation: (a)

At the same time there is taking place a development of open fascist ganizations have changed their organizations among the youth, (Silmethods of work in accordance with ver Shirts, Young America). These the mood of the youth. They take a more "critical" approach, use example a more "critical" approach, use example a more "critical" approach, use example a mong the masses against the mong the masses

#### Party has not realized importance of youth

young workers during the period of from real Communist work among the crisis were not won away from the young generation. the influence of the bourgeoisie and its social-fascist agents in the working class, is that we, the revolution ary movement, have had a narrow youth and failed to realize their decisive importance in the class

It must be understood that withou winning the young workers in the factories for our policy, it is impossible to destroy the influence of the Social-fascists, especially the A. F. of L. Without winning the youth, it is impossible to defeat the wave of chauvinist terror and lynching of the Negro masses, and to successfully, under the leadership of the working class, conduct the struggle for the liberation of the Negro people. With-Thus, in every sense of the word, professionals find themselves being out winning the youth to fight whole generation of American cast more and more, into the ranks against fascism and war, it is imessible to defeat the growing fas camps, Transient Camps, R.O.T.C., N.G., Y.M.C.A., etc.) Without winning the youth, it is impossible when war starts, to turn it into Civil War.

Who fails to understand this decisive role of the youth in the class struggle, fails to see what is necessary for the successful economic and class and for the ultimate victory of the proletarian revolution. The 8th Convention emphasizes that there are still remnants of reformist ideology in our ranks which underestimates the importance and role of the youth The convention emphasizes the necessity of conducting a sharp struggle against the methods of working from hand to mouth without perspective

single workers; (c) organize the young of the fascists, especially based on unemployed into the unemployment examples of Germany and Italy, councils and assemblies and boldly where the young workers receive hun-The reason why the masses of or goal, which hinders our Party draw them into leadership; (d) create youth committees of the young un-



Joe York, Young Communist League organizer, murdered by the gun thugs of Henry Ford during a march of Ford workers in Dearborn on March 8, 1932.

#### Tasks of the Party in work among youth

hem to struggle for their immediate

young generation. Without in any masses of young workers.
way weakening the special respon-

The first task of the Party and the grown and become strengthened both revolutionary organizations is to get organizationally and ideologically, on onnected with the broad masses of the basis of the struggle for the line oung workers and to help organize of the Party and Y.C.L., against right opportunism, the main danger, and and the numerous anti-war conferences and demonstrations.

But this radicalization among the young workers is still of an uneven character and as yet of a low political level. This was expressed especially in such strikes as the mining and textile strikes, where the youth were most active and militant, but works and militant, but the strikes are conferenced.

In order to fight against bourgeois in ideology and for the political and economic demands of the youth, it is necessary to mobilize ideologically. This does not, however, change the main fact that the working class for work among the young generation. Without in any masses of voting workers.

sibility of the League and its lead-ership, the Party as a whole and working class youth in the impending every Party member must carry on decisive class battles. The Party must systematic daily work among the guarantee that the League within guarantee that the League within the shortest possible time becomes This is connected with the task of a mass organization, larger in size building the Y.C.L. into the main than the Party, in every sense the instrument of the Party in its work closest co-worker of the Party in the among the youth. In the period since struggle for the majority of the work-the last convention, the Y.C.L. has

#### Urgent Tasks

Develop United Front Against Forced of chauvinism which is sweeping the 3-The Party and League must guarantee the development of a mass struggle against the forced labor system which has as its aim to militarize and fascisize the millions of unem-

employed to be instruments of the

mands and organizing special youth

among the unemployed youth.

(e) organize sport and cul-

ployed youth. Although work has been conducted in the C. C. C. camps during the past year, the Convention declares that the hundreds of strikes and actions that took place are only indicative of the mass upsurge among these youth and the possibilities of developing a mass movement in these camps. In the work in these camp it is necessary: (a) to develop the broadest united front struggles around the specific grievances of the boys (b) to connect these up with the whole nature of the camps, demanding the immediate ousting of army officers, the right of the boys to run the camps by their own elected com

Draft Resolution Proposed for 8th common struggle against monopoly League, Holiday Association, and other farmers' organizations, the Communists shall work to establish masses. We especially invite Party and

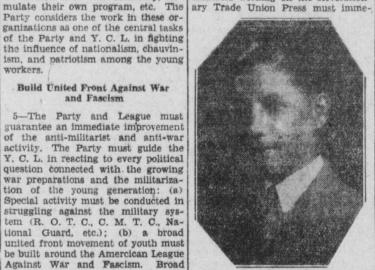
#### Build L. S. U. and Other Mass Organizations

8-The 8th Convention notes that the Communists working in the mass organizations have not yet mobilized these organizations for building mass youth sections as transmission belts to the Y. C. L. These youth sections must be used to work within the cultural and sport organizations controlled by the bourgeoisie. The lan guage organizations must be used to counteract the special national fascist groups among the youth of variou nationalities (Ukrainian, Italian, German, Polish, etc.). The task of Communists working in trade unions and mass organizations must be to build the Labor Sports Union into a mass generation into reactionary channels so as to help it solve its crisis at the expense of the masses through fascism and war.

wages; against the life-destroying leadership of the unions and fight for the right of youth to hold the highest positions; d) work for the creation of youth committees and youth sec-

#### Press Must Work to Win Youth

9-The Party press and the Communists working on all revolutionary papers must utilize these in reaching the young generation. The weak-nesses of the Party in its work among and fascization of the young gener-training at full pay, etc.; c) without attend local meetings, formulate their the youth are especially reflected in ation. Already 350,000 youth have hesitation bring forth new young ele-own demands, etc.; e) organize cul-the Party press, and especially the the Party press, and especially the Daily Worker, which does not yet permeate all of its work with a struggle for the young generation. (a) The Convention instructs the Daily Worker to organize special young worker correspondents, to mobilize through its columns for special youth campaigns the Y.C.L. towards participation and these organizations to win the youth and to speak to the young generation leadership of the economic struggles for the program of class struggles, and of the need for their fighting for a to set up in these organizations Y. Soviet America. (b) Every Party lan-C. L. nuclei. The Communists in these organizations must conduct a strug-must have a regular English supplegle for the right of the young work- ment for young workers. ers to elect their own leadership, for- niembers working on the Revolution-



the National Miners Union and Young Communist League member, shot down in cold blood by a com pany gun-man on February 13, 1932, during the strike of the Kentucky

diately be responsible for establishing youth sections of these papers. (d) all Party shop and neighborhood

betraying role of the Social-fascists in papers. At the same time the Party must issue special popular pamphlets and ruptcy and disintegration of the So- literature for the youth. Marxist-

Have Neglected Work Among Children 10-The Party and revolutionary organizations have greatly neglected the work of winning the proletarian children. For this reason the revolutionand children out of industry with no tically and organizationally.

to unite farm and city youth in one ance. The Party fights for: "Voca common struggle against monopoly tional training for all youth between 14 and 16, with full pay and under trade union supervision. State maintenance for all child laborers under 14 who are now employed at no lethan \$3 per week. (c) The Common nists in every workers club, evitrade union local, every unemploy assembly, must take patronage over at least one children's group which it leads and builds. (d) Parents' school basis to support the children's movement and mobilize the workinging for children of unemployed and striking workers, against fire-trap chools, crowded schools, jingoistic teachings and patriotic and military istic activities of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, etc. (e) The "New Pio-I neer" must be built into a mass organ

#### Make "Young Worker" a Mass Paper

11-The Party emphasizes the importance of building the "Young Worker" into a mass organ of the coiling youth. The slight improve ments in the "Young Worker" in the past months, its growth in circulaion, are only indications of the possibilities for transforming this paper into a most important agitator, or ganizer and propagandist of the Y. C. L. among the youth.

#### Raise Political Level of the Y. C. L.

12-The carrying brough of the above tasks, the preparations of the League for the impending decisive class battles, all raise sharply the need for immediately elevating th political level of the League and its eadership. The Party must guide the development of systematic Marxist-Leninist education in the ranks of the Y. C. L. and pay close attention especially to the development and training of leading youth cadres. Party leading comrades should con duct classes of League functionaries and must through other practical measures raise the ideological leve of the whole League. Of greatest importance must be the institution of a ystem of new members classes in the Y. C. L. which will guarantee the education and training of every new young worker who enters its rank i the priniciples of Communism. To the Party are intensifying their activity among the youth, Marxistportance in the Bolshevisation of the Y. C. L. and its leadership.

#### Party Must Guide Y. C. L.

13-To build the League as a mass organization it is necessary that all Party organs from the Central Committee to the unit give close political guidance to the Y. C. L. and feel directly responsible for solving the problems of mass work among the youth. This is to be accomplished by (a) Every Party Committee (C. C. D. C., Section Committee, Unit Buro) should assign one of its developed, experienced, responsible members for work with the corresponding Y. C. L body as his major Party task. (b) By assigning from all districts some Youth sections must also appear in of the younger elements of the Party especially those involved in mass work, for work in the Y. C. L. It is campaign in the ranks of the Party to get all youth under 23 years of age cialist youth International. We must Leninist literature must reach the to work as a member of the Y. C. L. win the youth in the Y. P. S. L. and widest masses of youth. More revolutionary novels and short stories espeyoung workers of League age in the cially based on American life must Party than in the Y. C. L. In New York the registration shows 1,400 young workers under 24 in the Party. while the whole Y. C. L. in New Yor City has only 1,300 members. (c) It is core in the League by getting all the active functionaries of the Y. C. L. ary children's movement today has to become members of the Party, with only about 12,000 children organized work in the Y. C. L. as their Party in its ranks. (a) The children's move- task. At present only 2 or 3 per cent ment must be given guidance and of the Y. C. L. are Party members leadership by the Communists in all In connection with this it is necessary workers' organizations and must be to reject the policy of many districts built into a mass children's movement. of the Party in taking forces from (b) The Party must fight against the the Y. C. L. for other Party work. campaign of the government, Socialist

The Party must strengthen the cadres

Party and A. F. of L. to throw youth working among the youth both poli-

#### Win youth for struggle for Soviet America

mands is connected with the struggle right; (a) the League must become a for a revolutionary workers' governpopularize the achievements of the Soviet Union and show the youth that this is the only way out for them. We must combat and expose the bourremnants of white chauvinism in the against chauvinism and for the rights their improved life and freedom in them that only Soviet Power can give jobs for all, open the institution of class.

We must show all the youth that learning for the youth, solve the na-our whole program of partial de-mands is connected with the struggle political life, and tap the creative energy and initiative of the whole generation. We must show the vouth ment, for a Soviet America. We must that we alone, the Communists, have a program for them, have a way out.

The world closely approaches a new round of revolutions and wars. The revolutionary upsurge is rising among geois theories among the youth which the working class and its youth. The aim at instilling illusions and false opes in the myth "nation." We must the question of winning the working The question of winning the working contrast the horrible conditions of class youth becomes of decisive imthe youth in the capitalist world with portance. The work among the youth must become an integral part of all the land of Soviets. We must show of the work of the Party in its struggle for the majority of the working-



Happy Youth In the Soviet Union

### Self-Criticism in the Pre-Convention Discussion Builds Our Party

### Sections Must Combat White Chauvinism in Their Daily Activity

Examples of Failure to Put Into Practice the

The E.C.C.I. says we must "conretely expose chauvinism," we must ome out "determinedly for the

hauvinist elements of finance cap-

days, and it is precisely there in the Black Belt (the old cotton region of fight against chauvinism in relation the South) that exploitation is great- to the oppressed Negroes in America est where its roots can be found.

Chauvinism in Food Strike hearly 50,000 Negroes we can see by the results in the field of our Negro or did express how we as Commuwork that we have no clarity, that the illusions of "white superiority" day activities, by a militant strughas not been fought successfully in a superiority gle against discrimination, jim-crow-ism, and that the comrades ism, etc. This unclarity, this underour ranks, and that the comrades have not rid themselves of the stink-ing poison of white chauvinism; that there is not Bolshevik understand-ing the "national liberation of the Negroes as part and parcel of the struggle for the emancipation of the working class." (From the Communist Position on the Negro Question.) How has the illusion of "white

superiority," the expression of white chauvinism manifested itself in our section? For practical illustration let s take one instance, the recent food trike. What has happened there? Over 300 Negro workers are today brought there to scab and with the promise of having permanent jobs. Are we opposed to Negroes working in the Hotel New Yorker? Of course, not! But because the white comrades have not understood the need for

of "white superiority"—anti-working class poison—misled Negro workers E.C.C.I. Resolution have again been used by the bosses to scab against their fellow white workers; and precisely because this unity we speak of has remained a slogan, has not been linked up in

Examples of White Superiority come out "determinedly for the liberation of the dependent nations from all national oppression."

What does this mean to us as Communists? It means that we must know how chauvinism, evpresses it know how chauvinism, evpresses it is now how chauvinism every hotel and restaurant in New York employed the nations of the dependent nations from all national oppression."

What does this mean to us as Communists? It means that we must know how chauvinism, evpresses it is now how chauvinism, evpresses it is now how chauvinism. know how chauvinism evpresses self mainly in the illusion of "white superiority," in the illusion of the superiority," of the white oppressor there be then, any misunderstanding there be then, any misunderstanding the workers must be in the superiority. ples. These illusions are kept alive by the most reactionary, the most chauvinist elements of finance with the most rights, against all discriminations. rights, against all discrimination and forms of jim-crowism? Of course not, comrades! But "wherever there is Finance capital through their lack of clarity, wherever opportunist ownership of the means of propaganda—the press, the schools, the churches, the radios, etc., reach the radios, etc., reach the radios, etc., reach the results will be res theories and practices have been at broadest masses of workers and fill shown, perhaps most quickly of all, their minds with this venomous anti- on the field of our Negro work." working class poison—that all Thus, we see in our section the need to immediately fight against distortrace" and by virtue of this are a people meant to rule; through granting the white worker in some instances a little higher wage scale by the influence of "white superiority" the profits obtained by this division between the white and Negro workers plus the super-exploitation of the Negro masses. This illusion of "white the Resolution of the 13th Plenum. uperiority" is a hang-over of slavery | Comrades took the floor in discussion

Fight Against Fascism

our section (Section 2, New They spoke against fascism in Ger-York) where we have a population of many, and against the rise of fasestimation of the importance of the fight against chauvinism (which is the counterpart of fascism) as mainly expressed in America-division of the white, native and foreign-born-is greatly responsible for our passivity To show you the similarity between chauvinism of Hitler's fascism and the illusions of "white superiority" in "democratic" America, let me

quote from Hitler's book, "My Fight." Hitler says, "The black-haired Jewish youth lies in wait for hours, satanic joy in his face, for the unuspecting girl, whom he defiles with his blood, and thereby robs her from her own race." In this passage change "Jewish" to Negro, and insert white in place of "unsuspecting" and you have the reproduction of the same slime in "democratic" America.

consistent struggles for the every day needs of the Negro people and precisely because of this, which is for international solidarity of the

The "New Deal". Under Cover

Of Most Shameless Demagogy,

Towards Fascism and War

From Draft Resolution of Central Committee for

the 8th Convention of the C.P.U.S.A.

WTHE 'New Deal' of Roosevelt is the aggressive effort of

at the expense of the millions of toilers. Under cover of the

most shameless demagogy, Roosevelt and the capitalists

carry through drastic attacks upon the living standards of

the masses, increased terrorism against the Negro masses,

increased political oppression and systematic denial of exist-

ing civil rights, and are strengthening the control of the

big monopolists over the economic and political life of the

country. The "New Deal" is a program of fascization and

the most intense preparations for imperialist war. Its class

character is seen in the policy of the subsidies to the rail-

roads, banks, and insurance companies, accompanied by in-

creased parasitism, corruption, and bureaucratism. The de-

valuation of the dollar has resulted in a rapid rise of prices

of commodities, and the lowering of the real wages. The

N.R.A. machinery, with its labor boards on the one hand,

and the most brutal police and military force on the other,

has been used for the purpose of breaking up the workers'

struggles and their organizations. Strike struggles, not only

of those of the independent class unions, against whom the

attack has been most vicious, but also the struggles of the

workers in the A. F. of L., have been violently suppressed.

Its farm policy has enriched the big farmers and capitalists

at the expense of the agricultural workers, the poor and

the social-fascists, which was to be guaranteed by Section

7a of the N.R.A., has been used as a new instrument in the

hands of the employers for the development of company

unions, to block the desire of the workers to organize into

real trade unions, independent of the bosses and government.

It is an instrument to prop up the boss-controlled A. F. of

L. bureaucracy, and a means to divert the fight and organi-

zation of the working class away from militant trade unions.

The system of codes has been a step in the direction of

government control and fascization of the trade unions. The

codes fixed minimum wages in the face of inflation and the

rising prices. The so-called Public Works Program has been

used for the building up of the army and navy,-an addi-

tional important weapon for the whole program of Roose-

velt, which is one of preparation for war. All of this proves

that the Roosevelt regime is not as the liberals and Socialist

Party leaders claim, a progressive regime, but is a govern-

ment serving the interests of finance capital and moving

toward the fascist suppression of the workers' movement."

The right of organization which was so loudly hailed by

middle farmers.

the bankers and trusts to find a way out of the crisis





Center: \_CHARLES E. RUTH ENBERG, one of the o utstanding founders of the Communist Party U.S.A.; died on March 2, 1927. Left: EARL BROWDER, Gen-

Right: WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. National Chairman of the Communist Party U. S. A.



### How a Shop Nucleus Grew from 4 to 80 Members By Correct Mass Work

which the comrades work is such that it is inadvisable to mention it or explain in detail the work of the

A year and a half ago, there was one comrade. Today, there are 80 Party members. During this period. we lost one comrade. Sounds too good? No! It is only the beginning

It is my opinion that the Pre-Convention Discussion should place before the Party the experiences of our comrades engaged in mass activity and bring forth especially those experiences that have demonstrated the correctness of the Party line and esulted in mass activity.

We found the situation in this industry, when we had just one com-rade, where the need for the organization of the workers was an immediate necessity. The wage-cuts and speed-up, typical of any other industry, betrayals by the A. F. of L. and a general worsening of condi-

Building a Shop Nucleus

proletariat: it is a struggle at home Negro and white, native and foreign-

Root Out "White Superiority"

The E.C.C.I. tells us we are enterng into a period of the maturing of the world revolutionary crisis and we must immediately direct our influence for the overthrow of the ex-ploiting class. In order to win the Negro proletariat as allies for the overthrow of the exploiting class, we must immediately set ourselves the task of uprooting, weeding out all expressions of "white superiority," chauvinism, from our ranks; our entire section from the section leadership down, from the units up, must at once make preparations for an immediate invasion of the Negro territories in our section, and show by the force of our initiative in taking the lead in the struggles for the every day needs of the Negroes in practice and not in words alone, a determination to mold a unity of Negro and white workers in joint struggles against their class enemies, or "Being a member of the Party, after many years of support fight to correct them. I cannot go to the Communist Party. Why? "I into an analysis of more of our experiences, especially our mistakes. The League must strive experiences, especially our mistakes. Or "Being a member of the Party. But the nucleus—the fraction goes the Needle Trades Workers in Joint struggles against their class enemies, or "Being a member of the Party, thoroughly into it. The comrades the Needle Trades Workers experiences, especially our mistakes. The League must strive experiences, especially our mistakes. Or "Being a member of the Party, thoroughly into it. The comrades the Needle Trades Workers experiences, especially our mistakes." overthrow of the exploiting class and the liberation of the Negro people.

At our Section Convention one of the key points in our discussion must be organizational steps necessary to build and mold this unity and proposals to the District Committee approval and acceptance of the Na-

#### **Knew No Freedom** Until He Visited USSR, Negro Savs

No Haunting Fear of Future; All Workers Eat There

MINNEAPOLIS, March 5 .- "I never knew what it meant to be free until I went to the Soviet Union," said Robert Turner, St. Paul Negro worker who has just returned from an 18 months' stay there.

Turner was born in the United States, "home of the free and the brave." Telling of his experiences in the Soviet Union, he said: "At every public place I went, the workers there gave up their seats for me, and treated me with the sincerest cordiality, trying, it seemed, to make me forget the persecution, jim-crowism and segregation that they knew the Negro suffers in this country.

"Then," he added, "there is not haunting you in the Soviet Union the thought of where you are going to all workers eat there. And for the Negro, he does not have to worry what restaurant he can get into and not be insulted. The Negro is truly free in every sense of the word in the Soviet Union."

Turner said he noticed the great contrast between the U. S. S. R. and the United States as soon as he stepped off the boat in New York. "And only this morning," he told an audience at the Phyllis Wheatley Negro settlement house, where he spoke under the auspices of the Internathere—that it was only for whites.

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

comrades participated and because was "backbone" to the struggle. of their correct methods of work were

many activities. We, on the other munism. Why? Because it immedihand, were doing mass work, leaders ately branded them as Reds and in the union. Classes were then cranks. Whenever the workers placed when war is apt to break out at any formed with our comrades in charge. a label on them as Communists, it All new members studied as they was difficult for them to do mass worked However, we found this situ-ation developed. The union elected that instead we organize the dis-an executive board. There were only tribution of Daily Workers to the two comrades on it, but because these point of selling as many as 150, by comrades made friends with the other organizing it. Instead of giving out viting them to each other's homes, distributions of 3,000 to 5,000. We drawing their wives into the movement, we found that the executive the masses of workers, getting their board became almost all Party mem- ocnfidence, becoming their leaders,

And it has not stopped since.

In the shop itself, the comrades cruiting on a mass scale, because of developed through the shop commit-mass activity. The individual comtee activity around the immediate rade does not stop his agitation but issues of the workers. With the reinstead it is increased, without putseult that wherever we conducted ting a label on himself. Instead of struggles, the Party increased its membership.

Building a Shop Nucleus

Within a few months, we formed a shop nucleus of four comrades. A posed of honest, trustworthy, and shop as a whole by our campaigns. militant workers, including sympa- Not by merely being a sympathizer, militant workers, including sympathizers of the Socialist Party, Trot- but joining the Party and increasing These groups met every The workers elected their own leader, discussed general political events always linked up, however, with the shop; and then spent the had a few nights for themselves. To-rest of the meeting analyzing the day, the 80 comrades are also busy, work in the shop, from an open left-wing position. An example: In a week for themselves. The more one group, we started with two com- work we do; the more we recruit. out of this 30, we now have 10 Party is done. In turn, more classes, more members. Even some of the workers units, more activity for the leading who held differences against the Party and supported Trotzky, joined the Party because they actually saw, for the first time, the Party in ac-

We also came across that famous person, the "professional sympathiz-

tion, and not as slandered in the

other shops ever hear this before? Behind all of the reasons for re-

The nature of the industry in | mass movement was started. Our demands better organizations. There

We also drew them into active Masses, etc., into the shop. We in-We found the Section busy with sisted that they stop speaking Comexecutives, going out with them, in- individually a few leaflets, we had showed them by doing work with we now have the possibility of redumb and blind we organized left wing Another method was the building groups, classes in Communism for this activity.

The result? Eighty Party member and just starting! When we started. the few comrades were busy, but still with many who have a few nights organized a group of 30 and The more we recruit; the more work is what we learned. We worked like horses, but still not fast enough. The workers demand action now, not tomorrow, when we may be better organized. They are not going to wait. The result: A mass movement

of thousands. Don't we make mistakes? Sure! struggles against their class enemies, which can then be directed for the not working, I would . . ." These mistakes, after we had taken steps These mistakes, after we had taken steps were usual replies when asked to join to correct them, showing that our the Party. Did the comrades in the comrades were and are keenly aware of the shortcomings.

In conclusion, the activity of the fusing to join the Party were, in my comrades, mass activity, shows only opinion, two main reasons: One: too clearly the necessity of increas-Fear. They were afraid that if they ing the speed. Sometimes, we kick joined, they would lose their jobs, be a comrade (usually an older one) and exposed, etc. Second: They did not action takes place. Some of the comunderstand how to do mass activity. rades think in terms of the XIII We convinced these sympathizers Plenum of the C.I., in terms of a new that the shop nucleus safeguarded round of wars and revolutions, but their job, taught them how not to their hands and feet are back in expose themselves, and how to "hide 1929. The one comrade we lost, was their faces in the masses." We also too slow, too easy, talked too much

#### showed them that wherever we had of the coming revolution. We have Communists, shop nuclei, there were learned that we must organize and determined struggles, the winning of lead and to do it at breakneck speed. From A Non-Party Worker On Party Convention Discussion

Philadelphia, Pa. 621 Spring Garden St.

Daily Worker Central Committee Dear Sir:

On reading through the draft for the Eighth Convention of the Commist Party, I would like to say these few words:

Probably as the committee knows, a lots of comrades on reading through the Draft say that's alright, and nine times out of ten a lot of them don't understand it at all. Take, for instance, at a unit meeting, this question comes up for discussion. What happens? I will give you an example. vote is taken all in favor of it. And if an hour after you would ask them certain things in the Draft they could not tell you. Why? Because it is forgotten by them. And that is mostly because the Communist Party in the United States is not any larger than it is.

The majority of the comrades mean well. But they have not the pep and go in them. This is not only in Philadelphia, which has a good bunch of real Communists, but all over the States.

Everywhere in the States now the working class people are ripe for nmunism, especially the Negroes. And I think more time should be devoted to this question. And at the Convenion this question should be brought up foremost and pointed out sharply.

All can see that the capitalists are planning another war, and I think if the workers were properly approached, the Party could bring in a lot of We can see by the papers that the Socialist Party is split. And if the

ank and file could be gotten, a whole lot of good material is there. I think if the above questions were brought out very sharply and that eryone of the Party members understood thoroughly the convention would get better results and an increase in Party membership. Although I am not tional Labor Diense, "I went into a restaurant in St. Paul to get break-fast, but was told I couldn't eat I know about the above questions, and why I think the same questions should be brought out very thoroughly and I think you will find that I am right on

Hoping for success of the Convention, and the Communist Party, I will

HARRY TILLMAN.

velop a mass struggle against Ameri American working class in support of the liberation movements in Yankee colonies and semi-colonies.

Anti-imperialist work has been, in fact, a sort of step-child. That it is an important field of work has been realized, "but," it was argued, "trade union work is even more importantwait until we are less busy with other things and we shall consider the anti-imperialist struggle." The comrades have never been sufficiently aware that anti-imperialist work is meaningless unless it becomes a part the District Organizer's report and therefore cannot deal with that.) One raising the question of support to the lonial peoples does not mean aban-doning thought, the substitution of one kind of work for another.

The struggle against Yankee impe rialist intervention in Latin America and China is an important part of had about 20 comrades in the Party. bringing in Daily Workers, New capitalism. It is raising the banner of internationalism when the ist sentiments. In the present period the greavest importance that we militant fight against American im-

> the imperialist countries come out determinedly for the independence of the colonies, for the liberation of the dependent nations from all national oppression; in the keypoints of national antagonisms Communists must struggle against imperialist occupation and violence, for the right of self-determina-

Our immediate aim must be to aise the political understanding of correctly combining this work with day to day activities. In fulfilling this task, it is of the utmost importance that the Anti-

Imperialist League be built into a strong organization, capable of rallybroadest masses to the support of the movements in the colo League within the past month constitutes an important step in over ing members of working-class, student Hellman, although it was pointed out coming District Convention m

perialist executive committee for der of business of the Philadelphia District is not exempt from the nee dozons of organizations, correlating District. It means that the winning of correct Bolshevik methods of wor the anti-imperialist activities of the workers to the line of our these separate organizations, and developing an understanding of the political and economic importance of the anti-imperialist struggle.

Party is not possible. This unquest workers in struggle, in order to win tionably accounts also in part for the majority of the workers for our maneuvering of the Socialists in Party.

Marine Workers Industrial Union the Needle Trades Workers Indusmen's League, the colonial gro many of which were formed with the assistance of the League, but which have unfortunately, due chiefly to neglect on the part of the League, been While these groups and others have anti-imperialist work, it has been and unco-ordinated that the real force was lost

The trade unions must make every effort to rally American workers to support of the struggles of the coonial workers of the same trade. In Puerto Rico, for example, negotia the NRA codes on the needle world Rican proletariat. strikes have broken out and a spirit of militant action is rising among the workers. The Needle Trades Union must take up this question, explain the basic identity of interest of American and Puerto Rican needle workers, help expose the N.R.A. codes to the Puerto Rican workers, send resolutions, greeting etc., and assist in raising relief funds for striking Puerto Rican workers. It must raise the slogan of indepen dence for the colonies, especially

Puerto Rico and the Philippines. What did the marine workers do when strikes of longshoremen ace in Cuba and in Puerto Rico This does not mean, of course, tha only the workers of a particular trad the colonial workers. Quite the con trary. But these workers should lead in rousing support for their colonia

Aside from the mobilization of the American working-class, there re mains the problem of the severa States. Suffering from discrimina tion and persecution this class workers can and will prove one the most valuable aids in the struggle for the independence of the coloni lly of the American proletariat in its truggle against capitalism in th United States. We must direct their nationalist sentiments into anti-in erialist, internationalist We must organize them into trad the Party, systematically developing and Agricultural Workers Industria Union has done some very fine worl n organizing and leading in struggle colonial workers on the Wes Coast. These workers, the workers i Mexican), the colonial workers of Florida and the Southwest have shown themselves to be exceedingly militant and must be drawn into the

### Anti Imperialist Philadelphia District Work Is Often Left Until Last Lags in Fight Against One of the serious weaknesses of our Party has been its failure to develop a material serious weaknesses of serious weaknesses of our Party has been its failure to develop a material serious weaknesses of serious weaknesses were weaknesses of serious weaknesses were weaknesses were weaknesses were weaknesses were weaknesses were well as the serious weaknesses were well as the serious

Attention to Key

By I. AMTER

As the representative of the Polburo of the Party at the District Plenum of the Philadelphia District on Feb. 10, I emphasized two points as I could glean, has no control tasks absent from the discussion. (I missed therefore cannot deal with that.) One of the points not discussed was the outstanding task of every Communist Party—the struggle against socialfascism; and 2-the check-up on the control tasks.

The Philadelphia District is the seat of two centers of social-fascism -the Socialist Party in Reading, a Socialist stronghold, and the Musteites in Allentown, where they recentin ladership. Our Party recruiting work in the shop and union. We increased. Within a few months, we insisted very strongly that they stop of the struggle against American examined against the same of the struggle against American examined against the so-called "American of the struggle against American examined against the so-called "American of the struggle agai establish the so-called "American Workers Party." Yet not a word of discussion about the Socialist Party and what the district intends to do to penetrate the textile town of Reading, where the Socialists up till recently were in control of the city administration and in spite of being defeated, increased their vote in the last elections. This seemed to be of no consequence to the District Com-

> The strength of the Musteites in Allentown is not comparable with that of the Socialists in Reading. But Musteism is widespread in the district—it is the left social-fascism which must be uncovered and fought against. Its ideology can easily seep into our Party if a campaign is not nducted against it. But not a word on it at the District Plenum.

> > Slow Recruiting

With such treatment of social-fascism in general, and in the district in particular, can one talk about a our membership to a degree which serious fight against social-fascism? will enable us to undertake these Can one hope to win the workers in tasks, not in a sectarian manner, but the Socialist Party and under Muste influence if no struggle is conducted to expose the demagogy of the S. P. in Reading, the treachery of the So-cialist leaders in the union in Reading? Can one expose and struggle against Musteism in Allentown and other sections, when not a single step was taken in connection with their conference to expose them either on the outside or the inside.

That this could be "forgotten" in the District Plenum—and not even and the 13th Plenum Resolution into be mentioned as a shortcoming of the effect cannot allow such a situation executive committee drawn from its will thus function as an anti-imperialist executive committee an anti-imperialist executive committee for the following properties of the properties of t

Lack of Check-Up and Philadelphia and other parts of the recruiting into our Party. The Dis-trict Committee, Sections and units must take this up sharply between now and the coming Section and Dis-

> Total for Control Tasks That this could pass by is part of

an even more serious matter. The according to the information The District seems to be laboring under the illusion that only the concontrol tasks. Although I pointed out to the comrades that the Pienum should have been used to check-up on the control tasks, there was n indication of its being done. Ho then can one talk of serious cont if a plan is not laid down with mean provided of checking up? If ther were a plan, it surely would have contained not only the central task struggle against social-fascism only in general, but also specificall in the district. This would have ha to include Reading and Allentown so that the District Plenum woul have discussed it. But there is no plan, no check up, no control—and therefore no struggle against social fascism in a planned manner.

tent and must be pointed out. The District is doing union, shop and agrarian work—with serious short comings and with many importan tasks neglected, as, for instance, the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrow Point, which is a central point of concentration, but is not on the or theless the 13th Plenum Resolution points out sharply that the struggle for the winning of the working class is the tireless, energetic struggle against social-fascism in all forms. Where this is not undertaken, the workers will remain under the influence of our social-fascist enemies and organization cannot be built up

Finally, as another result of th absence of control tasks and of plan, is the fact that up to Feb. 10 practically only the membership the Party in Philadelphia had thei books controlled. Hence the actua membership of the District could no be stated.

A District leadership that is rious about putting the Open Letter, and the 13th Plenum Resolution into to continue. The resolution for the

#### The Fight Against Fascization of the Bourgeois Governments And Against Imperialist War

From Resolution of 13th Plenum of Executive Committee of Communist International

WIN THE FIGHT against the fascization of the so-called I'democratic' countries, the Communist Parties must first of all brush aside the fatalist, defeatist line of the inevitability of a fascist dictatorship and imperialist war and also the opportunist underestimation of the tempo of fascization and the threat of imperialist war, which condemn the Communist Parties to passivity.

In carefully explaining the economic and political slavery which the fascist dictatorship is bringing to the toilers, show ing the masses that the fascists are not socialists and are not bringing in a new order, but are lackeys, lickspittles of capital, the Communists must rouse the masses in time for the defense of the trade unions, of the labor press, of the workers' clubs, of the freedom to strike and of workers' meetings, organizing protest demonstrations, strikes, and setting up fighting self-defense detachments to resist the terrorist gangs

In the fight against fascist dictatorship, the Communists

(a) Taking as the starting point the defense of the

every-day economic and political interests of the toilers, rouse the masses against the fascist dictatorship which deceived the workers, the peasants and the urban toilers; expose the demagogy and all provocations of fascism (the burning of the Reichstag, the faking of the Reichstag elections, etc.) stirring up strikes and leading the proletariat up to mass political strikes; (b) Penetrate all the fascist mass organizations and also carry on revolutionary work in the forcedlabor camps; while fighting against the revolutionary workers leaving the fascist trade unions individually, but not calling upon the workers to join the fascist trade unions, the Communists must utilize all mass movements as well as all manifestations of discontent shown by the masses in the fascist trade unions in order to form and consolidate independent class trade unions, while at the same time continuing their revolutionary work inside the fascist organizations; (c) Expose in the eyes of the peasants the policy which fascism pursues in the interests of the landlords and the kulaks, illustrating this by concrete examples from their own farm life; join the mass fascist organizations in the rural districts in order to split off the toiling peasants; or ganize the agricultural proletariat in independent trade unions which are to serve as the main lever for the whole work in the rural districts."

### Proletarian Dictatorship

Distorted Marxism To Justify Opposition To Revolutionary Overthrow of Capitalism

By D. Z. MANUILSKY

Preparing the Rout of the Proletariat Linz program, Austrian ccial-democracy threatened to an wer with violence if the ruling class resorted to violence first. Since then social-democracy in Austria has re-peatedly had good grounds to reply to violence. Such, for example, was the case on Aug. 18, 1929, after the first fascist attack on the workers in St. Lorentz. Such was the case on Sept. 13, 1931, during the Heimwehr Putsch. In all these cases, the social-democracy preferred to em-ploy methods of "persuasion" in dealng with the class enemy of the pro-letariat. The whole idea of these The French Revolution of 1793 estensibly "Fabian" tactics is to lead

the proletariat to defeat. The ruling classes are proceeding of open civil war, but not on the spur of the moment, not at any trifling excuse. They are making preparations, assuring themselves by number of preliminary measures of hose favorable positions which guarto shoot and provoke the oppressed masses until they have sufficiently rom month to month the ruling classes persistently get ready for violence on a large scale by a whole series of acts of "violence" on a smaller scale. And woe to the class which passively accepts today's small present day, that the Junkers of camp, and one day a disabled and acts of violence in the hope of reof violence in the hope of resisting the "great violence" of tomorrow! The tactic of the "lesser" of toGerman republic in 1932, is a striktain shoved him in the mess room ing of the process of fascization in the process of fascization of the counter-revolutionary solution of the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the bound of the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, hauled off and tasks of the German bourgeois revolution in the lackey to his captain, have the lackey to his captain the lackey which has gone on in Austria durthe recent years, and here, too, lies the real meaning of the treacherous It is no accident that Otto Bauer of the War Department broke sevtactics of Austrian social-democracy, attacks democracy in this way. The eral of this veteran worker's ribs. "Attack" and "defense"? Where can fascization of social-democracy also They called a farm wagon to take You draw a clear line of demarcation finds its expression in the fact that the vet to Carbondale hospital tell-between them in the class struggle in the epoch of monopoly capitalism, which has deprived the bourgeoisie which ha atically retreats without holding up of the possibility of following that the enemy, without ever launching democratic path which was characthe enemy, without ever launching an attack, such a class, like an army in war, will inevitably be defeated.

OTTO BAUER declares the prole-tarian dictatorship to be a specific that German, social-democracy in tion and the Russian proletariat. In support of this theory, he quotes a historical analogy. France, he says, Junkers in full possession of their got rid of the relics of feudalism by the Jacobin method, i. e., by a revolu-this reason that the Second Internationary democratic dictatorship. But this method was not one which the democratic method of solving the without employing Jacobin methods. Kai-shek against the Soviet Red Army in China; it is for this reason dictatorship in the Soviet Union that its leaders talk of the "danger"

It is difficult to read such a state- of upheavals in the colonies. nent without a sense of shame, because Otto Bauer here comes for-ward, after the event, as a defender of the method by which the tasks of the bourgeois revolution are solved by reactionary means, by an agreent between the bourgeois and feudal classes.

essence of the Jacobin revolutionary democratic dictatorship. It consisted recisely in the fact that the petty ourgeoisie and the plebeian elements in town and country seized the hegemony at the decisive moment of the blows of their terrible hammer in obliterating all the feudal ruins from the face of France as if by magic.'

The Jacobin dictatorship solved

tasks of the bourgeois revolution by the stern use of violence against the aristocracy, the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie, the reaction-ary clergy, the courtiers, the royal family, etc. It executed the monarchist plotters and confiscated their property. And ti- unflinching justice meted out to the old reactionary classes enabled it to rouse the lower strata of the population to the struggle, and with their aid to conquer counter-revolution at home and the coalition of armies of all European reaction which were advancing upon revolutionary France.

lved the tasks of the bourgeois revolution in a "plebeian" revolutionarylatter developed under the leadership ourgeoisie—who betrayed the revo- ground. The poles were soon cut. aristocracy. The revolution of 1848 on this job and all the work they did in Germany was incomplete. It not was roll the poles back and forth over the task of the bourgeois transformation of Germany, "from above," orders to cut poles, they found there German republic in 1932, is a strik-ing proof of this anti-democratic, door. The mess sargeant, being a good

torical period of its rise, social-dem-ceracy represents an anti-democratic form proper to the Russian revolu- 1918 did not carry the tasks of the urgeoisie of other countries were tasks of the bourgeois democratic

(To Be Continued)

#### JOIN THE Communist Party

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

tion on the Communist Party.

the greatest courtesy by the dairies

did example and given good concrete

directives, of use to housewives

everywhere. Their method can be

adapted to practically any locality

in cities and small towns. In the lat-

borhood are fairly well-known

In the larger cities, door-to

canvassing is necessary to begin

lished contacts, it is easier to go on.

The petition idea is a good one.

Housewives everywhere! Form

Councils and take steps to lower

grocery costs. Make it a concerted,

national drive. The results, obvi-

ously, will be more certain than

when sporadic struggles are con-

ducted in widely-separated spots. Write to us, sending news of all ac-

tivities in this field. Publicity will

fice of the U. C. M. C. W., the ad-

Arrange meetings, those who have

not yet done so, to celebrate Inter-

is given in the "Working Woman"

Magazine, issue of Jan. 30, 1934. (Five cents, published at 50 E. 13th

dress is 80 E 11th St., Room 535.

help to interest the housewives. should any of our readers wish to

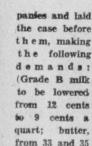
wives.

LOWER THE PRICE OF MILK

We have reported from time to time the progress of the struggle (in New York City) to bring down living but the committees were asked to reexpenses, which was initiated late turn Monday, March 5 (today) for last fall by the United Councils of Working Class Women. NeighborThe outcome—need we state it?—is hood struggles conducted by the Ac- anxiously awaited by all the house tion Committees appointed by the nittee Against the High Cost of Living, have resulted in the lowering work of these women has set a splenville and the Bronx; the winning of the Shereshevsky Bakery strike, among other signal victories.

The battle goes on, now, to the terilk and dairy products. ter, where residents of a given neigh-Crown Heights, Brownsville, and st New York sections of the U. C. each other, it should not be so diffi-C. W. have taken the initiative cult to unite the housewives, if a W C W, have taken the initiative circulating petitions among the group of four take the initiative, into a sewives of these neighborhoods, a council, and demand lower prices. ng a lowering of prices of lk and dairy products, and promising to support a strike or boycott with; this first step is probably the st Borden's and Sheffield's, the hardest, for once you have estab-





the case before them, making national Women's Day, March 8, and the following make it the beginning of a great demands (Grade B milk to be lowered from 12 cents to 9 cents a quart: butter. from 33 and 35 ts per pound to 25 cents; sour

New York meetings have been arranged: Watch "Daily" for an-Working Women! Fight for equal pay for equal work for men and lem of approaching the workers in committee on Labor of the House of belonging to the U.M.W.A. This has women of all races. Join the indusfrom 10 cents to 6 cents per half pint; and sweet cream from 15 cents to 12 cents. trial unions that fight for these de-

### Bauer Aided Fascism; Fought Cops Try to Keep "Daily Worker" From Getting to Workers at Phillips Baker

#### Drunken Captain **Terrorizes Vets** In Illinois Camp

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Here is just nother little bit of hell that Rooserelt is giving the veterans, instead of their due back wages (the bonus) These vets were kept in tents in Wis-consin in 20 below zero weather till several got sick and had to go to the

They were then sent to the bar-racks at Ponoma, which is only a railroad station on a dinky road, 25 miles from Carbondale, Ill. At this camp, the jobs they got were just another piece of graft, something to blind the taxpayers. The vets had to cut tele-

The C.W.A. workers also were pu only failed to strike a real blow at the ground for eight weeks. In an in-

jaw, knocking him cold. While this

There were three other vets got democratic path which was characteristic of capitalism during the historical period of its rise, social-dempartment had the mail censored so the real facts could not come out.

It is time the young workers in America know what this country is doing for us vets that put our time in France for Wall St. The only thing we get now is on the point of the jaw from Roosevelt's murderous gs in these C.C.C. Camps, Veteran Co. 1669, Ponoma, Ill.

The camp leader was demoted on account of protesting against the

Order. The balance sheet of the Order

as of January 1, 1934, is a monument

to the growth and strength of our

sides these figures, we have the re- liabilities.

Notes Receivable
Real Estate
First Mortgages on Real Estate

Total Ledger Assets
Interest Accrued and Due on Bonds, Mortgages.....

Add Expense Fund (Non-Ledger-Admitted Assets)

paid out a total of \$54,733.45 in the branches.

form of death benefits. During the

same period, the Order paid to its

members in the form of sick benefits

and tuberculosis benefits, a total of

Campaign to Build the English

In order to carry through this cam-

by house-to-house solicitation, etc.

whole Order.

Building Loan Associations

nt and municipalities

Ledger Assets
Cash in bank or on hand.
Bonds, government and municipe
(par value \$98,400.00)
Industrial Stock

Deducted Non-admitted Assets \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS
mprising the following funds:
Mortnary Fund
Sick Benefit Fund
Accident Fund
Tuberculosis Fund
Children's' Fund
Liability Fund

Annual Balance Sheet of

Paper Finds Ready Sale, However, and Articles About 10 Die of Help to Start Organization Work

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The "Daily which permit us to sell any papers Worker" is proving to us workers in Why, what law are we breaking now? Providence what a great organizer it is. A few articles containing information from one worker in the Phillips

The cop answered, "You will have to tell it to the lieutenant."

With that the cops forced the boys tion from one worker in the Phillips
Baker Rubber Co. plant were published in the "Daily Worker," and police station. Both boys were kept stirred great interest among the 1,400 in the police station for two hours

By a Worker Correspondent

to keep them from reading it. The workers on the other hand have rethey want it.

this factory had an old copy of the "Daily" distributed to them inserted with a leaflet telling them to be on the watch and a new copy with another article, also written by "Jepru," would be sold to them in the near

Last Friday, Feb. 23, two workers with newsboys' badges were in front with the article signed "Jepru." There were a number of workers roaming Others were waiting in office and other parts of the mill. These workers were kept

On seeing what the newsboys were selling they urged them to be sure and save them each a copy of the of the "Daily" instantly looked ful mediately gathered in groups with worker asked, "Is that the 'Daily, other workers to read the article. One of these workers said, "We can tell that the paper two boys were aryou a hell of a lot more of the rotten rested for selling? Make sure you give conditions in this joint." They were very indignant to be kept waiting for their pay for such a long time.

selling a few Daily Workers, the newsboys were confronted by two fat cops, one in uniform, the other in civilian clothes.

serve of the nearly 6,000 members of

Social Insurance Campaign

Order make efforts to cover every

possible workers' organizations, and

In connection with this campaign,

we ask all branches and City Central

Committees to initiate and follow up

port by a telegram to the Congress-

membership of 20,746. sources of the Order to \$517,369.16.

bership of 33,903 members. This total safes, etc.; the organization spent

does not yet include the 6,135 mem- money to buy this equipment which

bers added to our ranks during the unquestionably represents value. This

months of January and February of value is an asset to be carried in the

this year; not does it include the 5,200 books. But this value cannot be ad-

children which we have organized in mitted as financial resource, because

our ranks during the last year. Be- it cannot be drawn upon to meet

FINANCIAL BALANCE SHEET, JANUARY 1, 1984

Total Ledger Assets and Accrued 490,315.85 Add Non-Ledger Assets 54,887.18

\$99,078.86. In the form of accident surance agitation for the building of

disability benefits, the Order paid to our English Section. If all branches

its members during 1933, a total of and all leading committees of our

paign effectively, all City Central an energetic campaign to have our Committees must select definite sec- | Social Insurance Bill (H.R. Bill 7598)

tions of their cities where to build as introduced in Congress, discussed

English branches, or where to in all workers' organizations, but

strengthen existing English branches. especially in our branches. The pur-

Then they must mobilize the mem- pose of the discussions in all in-

bers of all branches, and work the stances should be to win the workers

selected territory by systematic dis- for the support of this Bill and to

tribution of our propaganda material, have these workers express this sup-

their language, must discuss the prob- P. Connery, Jr., Chairman of the

meetings that will be arranged for out to Congress and be passed.

and a firm foundation on 4:30 after the day and night shifts wage-cut, and are looking to be cut was very nearly successful, to con-

conditions

selling the Daily Worker, the only meal, workers' paper in the country, and meat. the bosses are afraid of it. The "Daily" tries to organize the workers o win better conditions and higher wages. The cops, who are the bosses stool pigeons, try to stop the "Daily" from reaching the workers. Workers, spread the "Daily" around the shop Make it your paper to win better

On the following Monlay over 90 copies of Friday's "Daily" had to be waiting about three hours for their miserable pays after they were through with their work.

gotten to the workers. At 2:30, the same two newsboys were in front of the factory and all of the Daily Workers were distributed to the workers. gotten to the workers. At 2:30, the Workers were distributed to the workers of the Phillips Baker Rubber Co

Cold in Two Days Daily Worker, and we have badges In Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA. S. C .- Just a few lines inform you how bad conditions are here. I am working at Camp Jackworkers in this factory. We now have good contacts in three other depart
against them. They were released at 500 men. We received a 10 per cent was reflected in an attempt, which ments, and a firm foundation on which to build a militant organization.

The articles in the Daily Worker made the bosses desperate. They have made the bosses desperate. They have on the Phillips Baker Rubber Co. from getting the Daily Worker.

On releasing the newsboys, the population of soon. They have cut off about 100 here since Feb. 1st up to now, and the purple of soon.

P.J.T. about 17 or 71. Friday, Feb. 16, which made its appeal to the small home owners who belong to the petty bourgeoise, overple don't know what they are going lice lieutenant told them they were to do.

allowed to sell papers anywhere, but workers on the other hand have reacted that if this paper is no damn good for the owners it must be real Rubber Co. have a right to object to protest for their right to live and for In the struggle against this right good for the workers, and, boy, do having these papers sold in front of self-determination in the Black Belt their factory. If we were selling the News-Tri- is bad. It's rotten. It gives some peobune, owned by Gerry or the Evening ple 4½ lbs. of smoked meat; 6 lbs. of Communist Party. The statement of Bulletin owned by Senator Metcalf, bacon; 1 to 7 lbs. of butter and no the Section Committee is printed it would be all right. But we were meal, flour or lard, while some get here, because the experience of this meal, flour and lard and don't get any

> wood or coal. Over Saturday and Sunday about 10 people died from the cold. Frozen to death Saturday in the lavatory. I have a shop com-mittee of three out at Camp Jackson and 50 well-wishers and support ers. About 50 out of 500 walked ou on strike in P.J.T. 99 but they did not put the 10 per cent cut back, and they are joining the International Labor Defense to struggle for further rights. So I am hoping you will put this in the workers' press.

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

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

### Two Fat Cops After receiving their pays, the workers began filing out of the mill office. They came straight to the newsboys to buy a "Daily." After receiving their pays, the workers began filing out of the mill office. They came straight to the newsboys to buy a "Daily." After the newsboys the new the newsboys the new the ne Answers Miner's Facts bourgeoisie of other countries were obliged to follow, for they carried through their bourgeois revolutions without employing Jacobin methods. The Soviet Red was discharged and sent back to Milway discharged and sent back to M

of the charges made by a worker workers in a struggle for their decorrespondent from Greenwood, Ark., The Int'l Workers Order about Pearcy and Keck's dance around the N.R.A., the Progressive Miner, official organ of the Progressive Miner declares: "This sive Miners of America in Illinois, Greenwood, Ark., correspondent says orts to a hysterical tirade against

In accordance with requirements, the Russian Mutual Ald Society we have prepared a financial state—which, though in the process of ment of the International Workers merging, is not yet formally merged The Progressive Miner of Feb. 23 The Progressive Miner of Feb. 23 devotes a two-column, front page editorial ends with a hysterical appeal to the The financial balance sheet of the Order as of January 1, 1934, shows the total assets of \$545,203.03. Of this headline on the story written in the which in itself reveals the great un-On January 1, 1933, our report showed a assets," which reduce the total rethe Daily Worker by an Arkansas miner. The Daily Worker correspondent casines. then gives the facts.

After twelve months, on January 1, 1934, we can like office furniture, addressographs, report a net total memreport a net to rent of abuse and lies, and self-con- of America are intensifying their attradiction that will convince no tack on Communists and militant miner.

"Again we are confronted with the better known as the Communist like Lewis, Maloney, Capellini, Pearcy Party, U.S.A.," writes the Progressive and Keck.

Every worker knows that the capitheir main attack against the Communists, that the war-mad capitalist their effort to destroy the Soviet the orders of John L. Lewis. Union, where the Communist Party led the workers and peasants to a to the trickery of company stoolvictorious overthrow of the money Keck, in common with John L. Lewis, other A. F. of L. leaders never lose an occasion to revile and slander the Communists because they expose the corruption of these misleaders and their support to capitalism and against the workers.

BOTH William Green and Matthew Woll have urged Roosevelt to outlaw the Communist Party because it urges the workers to strike and organizes for the overthrow of capital-ism and the establishment of workers and farmers rule.

"True, they (the Communists) say nasty things against Johnnie (John L. Lewis)." writes the Progressive Miner, "but everything they do is in the interest of Johnnie, even to ad-During the year 1933, the I.W.O., the purpose of building English vising their membership in Illinois to scab on the Progressives." We wish to emphasize once more the importance of general social in-

The worker-correspondent in the Daily Worker stated: "They (the Progressive Miner) attack the Communists in Illinois, saying that they are agents of the National Miners Union, that they try to get Progressive miners to return to work and scab with the U.M.W.A. This On March 1st the campaign started for the building and strengthening of the English section. This campaign concerns not only the English branches. It is the problem is an obvious lie because the policy of the Communist Party in Illi-nois is to work for one rank and file

sympathy with the struzgle of the rank and file miners of Illinois, but the Communists expose the reac-tion of Pearcy and Keck, just the same as they do John L. Lewis and his many lieutenants,"

To this Pearcy and Keck had no answer except their usual vitupera tion and dirt. They know that John L. Lewis regards the Communists as his worst enemies because they ex-pose his strike-breaking, just as they All of the branches, irrespective of man of their territory, and to William the constitution of the U.M.W.A. reason Lewis has incorporated into the propaganda demanding that this Bill be reported workers from organizing the U. M. be arranged for out to Congress and be passed. W. A. members for a fight against

UNABLE to answer 'a single word Lewis's betrayals and for unity of all After a column of dirt-slinging without one word of fact or proof, the

to attack the Communists. That is a

rank and file members because they are calling for a united front of all insidious propaganda and treachery miners in a common struggle against of the agents of MONEY POWER, the coal operators and their agents

Their editorial is a tribute to the effectiveness of our miner corretalists throughout the world direct spondent in Arkansas, where the miners have just held an autonomy convention and 50 locals participated in electing their own officials against

pigeons and all agents of the bosses power. Furthermore, Pearcy and who want to split the ranks of the workers in order to preserve the pie-Matthew Woll, William Green and cards of the Pearcys and Kecks. These gentlemen have been maneuvering with Roosevelt and Governor Horner to keep the miners from struggling; have urged them to have hope and faith in the N.R.A., in-stead of in their own might. And around their ears, and it becomes more difficult to string the miner along, they become enraged at the Communists who exposed them at every step and open a blast that for filthiness is worthy of Lewis himself.

#### How to Sell the "Daily" Despite Bosses' Spies

to this worker for reaching the workers in the rubber plant with the Daily Worker:

We suggest the following methods

1. Wrap copies of the Daily Worker in blank paper so the spy can't see what is being handed out to the workers in the plant. A small bundle of copies of the "Daily" so wrapped can be left in the washroom and elsewhere in the shop where workers can take their

2. Have some comrades in Passale who are not working in the plant sell the "Daily" outside of the factory as the workers go to work and as they leave at the end

of the day.
3. Get the names and home addresses of the workers in the plant and organize a group to deliver the Daily Worker to their homes.

4. Send the names and addresses of the workers to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City, and sample copies of the "Daily," with a subscription blank will be mailed to them .- Editor.

PARTY LIFE

#### Dist. 8 Expels Henry Labeau of Home Owners Federation

Based His Work on Legalistic Methods Rather Than Mass Action of Workers

members, who are known as outstand- to no avail. looking

In the struggle against this right wing tendency, the District Buro, found it necessary to expel one of the leaders of this organization from the Communist Party. The statement of Chicago section in connection with the Small Home Owners Federation has lessons for the entire Party.

STATEMENT OF SECTION COM-MITTEE

Section 8, District 8, Chicago, III. HENRY LABEAU joined the Communist Party, July 1932, Unit 804; mbe" of the I.W.W. S.P. and other movements, real

estate salesman by profession. In the early part of 1933, being a Marx and Lenin, as against the member of the Unemployed Coun-Party. Under the cloak of adhering cils, he undertook to organize the some to the line of Marx and Lenin he Small Home owners in Chicago. The is trying to hide his rank opportun-Small Home owners in Chicago. The economic crisis has hit hard the small tions of these were numerous and they are seeking an organization that will be able to protect them from

ership of LaBeau was of the worst terests of the Home Owners. opportunist levalistic nature. Instead of giving this movement a class structures character linking up its struggles with those of the rest of the workers, the tendency of LaBeau ment in the Daily Worker. was to completely separate this move ment from the class struggle, leav ing the formation of the character of this movement to lawvers with their pure legal aspect of court fights and

That such a program is detrimental to the interests of the small home wners is obvious. Such a program

Section 8, Chicago, has for a long | will defeat the very purpose for which time been contending with a strong they have organized. Time and again right wing tendency existing among we called it to the attention of La a certain section of the Party members, which expressed itself very this movement. The District Secrecrudely in the "small home owners" tariat has tried to correct the line organization, which is led by Party and policy pursued by LaBeau, but

tried at first to create the impression that the District leadership agrees to his line as against the line of the Section Committee. The Party force any non-Party organization But it is the foremost duty of the Party and its members to propose and try to win the workers to a cumstances, propose incorrect poliies to the workers.

This is what LaBeau could not un-Wis long years' association with different so-called radical movements, a conglomeration of I.W.W.isn On many occasions his ideas had to be corrected. And when finally pressed by the Party to work for a correct program within the he still believes in Marx and Lenin but does not agree with the policy of Section 8 and District 8 in regards to mass organizations.

So he sets himself up as the only correct interpreter of the line of Marx and Lenin, as against the

The Section Committee points out to the membership that a member who disagrees with the line their homes and their in- of the Party has the full right to restments. present his views. But when one is openly fighting the Party and its line, ers are workers who were unem- this is incompatible with principles of ployed. Many of them are on re-lief. They were looking forward to fore, it was decided to expel Henry an organization that would militantly defend the interests. Their experience in the Unemployed Council of the Section to fight against the has taught them that an organization with a militant class struggle Beau. We must intensify our work program and character can serve in and support the Home Owners their purpose.

However, in the formation of the for a militant class struggle policy in the Federation and win the workers Federation, the program presenter of by our comrades under the lead-help and not a detriment to the in-

Section Committee, Section 8. The District Committee fully endorses the decision of Section 8, and asks the C.C.C. to publish this state-

the Party Life Column of Feb. 21st entitled "Some Experiences of Section 10, District 2, In Demonstration In Support of the Austrian Revolution," had the signature "G. W." This article was written by Louise Morrison.

#### torial to our Arkansas correspondent. "Facts about the N.R.A. Make P.M.A. not to "allow themselves to be duped" 10 P. C. Wage Raise Promise Broken in Akron Plants

local newspapers put on a big splurge 23 per cent more work for 5 per cent that the rubber plants would boost more pay, and so Goodrich takes anwages 10 per cent. Not only in many other fat rake-off. departments in Goodyear, Firestone and other plants did the workers find union) adopted a resolution last week that this was more "baloney," but proposing a 60 cents-an-hour mini-Goodrich told workers there would mum wage in the rubber industry be no raise, as they made no profit code. last year. They forgot that their profits were \$2,272,514 for 1933, while Goodyear pulled down a net of \$6,- this 60 cents an hour proposal for

the other 124 workers are "put on another blow at the small companies

in Goodrich, a number of the work- Goodyear. It is quite safe for Slusser ers have been told to report, ring in to approve a boost in the code wages, their cards, and get three hours pay as his company can dodge this minionly. Some of the workers were so mum as well as any other. disgusted that they refused to ring in and went back home. In Department 7690, Hose Division, they work only smaller plants, has recognized the A.

making \$5.60 a shift for 13 heats, now to use the union label on its products.

021,535 in the last 12 months. the code. He says that the average
In Goodrich, Department 7810 of wage in Goodyear was 87 cents an the Hard Rubber Division, they were hour and that competitors should be working 40 men on all four shifts, required to pay a higher minimum but last week 31 from each shift got than that stipulated by the code. a "furlough" of 60 to 90 days, which Thus, it would appear that the Goodleft but nine men on each shift, and year Assembly is serving well to strike who do not have the up-to-date In Department 7660, Hose Division equipment of the big plants like

India Tire Grants Check-Off
The India Tire Co., one of Akron's about two days a week and average about \$9.60 for the work.

In the Goodrich pitroom, Depart-March 1st, and a two to 20 per cent ment 6565, they were supposed to get adjustment wage. Dues will be col-a 10 per cent increase, but here is lected by the company thru the how it worked out: The men were check-off system, and this paves the

# Luttinger advises:

diseases than drugs.

water used for drinking purposes were themselves.

WEDICINE AND PLUMBING
Victor McD. Chicago. — It is far from our mind to belittle the plumbing trade or "art" as you prefer to call it. On the contrary, every scientific physician knows, or ought to know, that sanitary plumbing is one of the most important safeguards of the most important safeguards of of the most important safeguards of river water, a large number of workour health and that it did more to ers in the factory and the offices conour health and that it did more to the break the offices constamp out the prevalence of certain diseases then drives

These two instances which recently We have had an illustration of occurred in your city are sufficient in what defective plumbing can do, in themselves to show how vitally imthe recent outbreak of amebic dysen- portant it is for the health of the tery in your own City of Chicago. workers to have modern sanitary It has been established that this plumbing and how useful plumbers disease, which started in two of your are in a civilized community. Our notels and spread to 206 cities, was sarcasm was directed to those plumbdue to the antiquated plumbing which ers, who, instead of working at their allowed the sewage to back into the basement where the iceboxes and the ferring the title of chiropractor upon



FROM his earliest political activity

After Hitler came to power in Ger

leader of the German workers and o

onwards, Ernst Thaelmann has



# CHANGE

STRIKING contrast between the fighting poetry of Revo-A structure contrast occurrent is lution and the amiable versification of reformism is illustrated by a poem on Vienna in the current issue of the "New Leader," official organ of the Socialist Party, and the poem, "There Is a Lesson," which appears elsewhere on this page today.

For you always win and we always lose in the death-duels of the world," the Socialist rhymester, Max Press, tells the bloody fascists in his poem, "dedicated" to "The Victors of the Austrian Revolution."

More on the Scottsboro Play

In your interesting column of February 28th on the bourgeois critics and their reactions to John Wexley's "They Shall Not Die," the Theater Guild show now playing at the Royale, you might with profit have quoted further from Robert Garland of the New York World-Telegram, who declared on February 22 that the frame-up of the Negroes in the play had no motivation, and that this fact weakened the entire production.

The point is worth commenting on if only because a number of other critics have also attacked the play from this angle. "I am glad to find," wrote Mr. Garland, "that a number of reviewers are a little sceptical where Mr. Wexley's fundamental frame-up is concerned... It has no actual motivation. As Richard Lockridge puts it, 'the first act is... hardly believable." And Burns Mantle, no mean authority on credibility, agrees. Once you admit that nine Negro boys are framed for no reason save that they are Negroes...the remainder of Mr. Wexley's play is understandable. But, along with Brooks Atkinson, I find much of the drama's groundwork open to dispute."

In other words, Mr. Garland and his bourgeois colleagues fail to nderstand why Negroes are continuously lynched, legally and illegally, in the South today. They evidently believe that when a lynching does occur, it is simply because one individual (who may or may not be a Negro) has committed a crime and thereby aroused the wrath of other individuals. If the nine Negroes in the play had committed no crime, then, in the light of this naive explanation, no one would have dreamt of raising a hand against them.

Now one would think that even the bourgeois critics would have heard by this time that no literate person today dreams any longer of attemptting to explain events in past history or in modern society in terms of individual reactions. A little home-work on economic interpretations, such as the class-struggle, evidently wouldn't do our critics any harm. They would learn in the first place that frame-ups which are unprovoked by any crime committed by the victims occur constantly, the most famous recent examples being perhaps the Billings and Mooney case, the Sacco and Vanzetti case, the case against Dimitroff, Torgler, Thaelmann, Taneff and Popoff, and the Scottsboro case, with which the play in question deals. Such frame-ups, commonplaces in the history of the working class, are explicable only in terms of the economic class-struggle.

With an apology for being so elementary to the readers of the Daily Worker, who as active, informed and conscious participants in the classstruggle know their economic A B C's, may I explain to the puzzled critics of the capitalist press why Negroes guiltless of any crime are continuously lynched in the South? The wealth and power of the small ruling capitalist-bourgeois class, both in the North and in the South, rests on the exploitation of the proletarian masses. The class struggle as defined by Karl Marx is the struggle for power between these economic classes. (In the U.S.S.R. the proletarian class has achieved victory in this struggle over the capitalist class, which it is liquidating in order to form a class-less society. Elsewhere in the world the capitalist class still

rules over the proletariat.) In the South, where Negroes form a large portion of the proletariat, the lynchings perpetrated by the courts and by less formal (and sometimes unwitting) agents of the capitalist class are fostered by the bourgeoisle with two specific objects: they are designed, in the first place, to keep the Negro "in his proper place," to terrorize and intimidate him, to discourage him from organizing into unions wherewith to wrest from the capitalist class higher wages, decent housing, better schooling and higher standards of living generally; and, in the second place, to divide the white and Negro workers by creating and maintaining race-hatred. "Divide and conquer!" Only by attempting to prevent white and Negro workers from joining hands in a common struggle against their common masters, as they are already beginning to do under the leadership of the Communist Party, can the bosses hope to maintain their domina-

This explains why Negroes are so frequently seized in the South by agents of the bosses on the slightest provocation, or on no provocation at all, and railroaded to the electric chair or to the nearest telegraph ptle. It is an explanation that the bourgeois critics may well bear in mind, as it may prove useful to them when they go to see "Stevedore," the play by Paul Peters, which is soon to succeed "Peace on Earth" at the Civic Repertory.

Franklin Newman TOMORROW: HOW SOCIALISTS "UNDERMINE" BANKS

with the proletariat, or the dead past with the bourgeoisie, and you

have chosen, but you have brought too much of the old baggage and

so you can be of service to the work-

YOU conclude, Mr. Murry, with an immediate program which is a de-

mand for unemployment insurance, real unemployment insurance, a liv-

ing wage for all unemployed. Is there any other party in England, outside of the British section of the Communist International, that has car-

ried on a fight for this program? Yet, this is the only party you attack, while the Labor Party, which

#### A British Esthete Burns Bourgeois Incense Before Marxism

THE NECESSITY FOR COMMUN-cessary, Mr. Murry, the future is ISM, by John Middleton Murry, with the proletariat, or the dead New York: Thomas Seltzer. Price

Reviewed by GEORGE LEWIS JOHN Middleton Murry, esthete,

poet and critic, worshipper at the shrines of Socrates, Jesus, Shake-speare and John Keats, has finally, npelled by the long crisis, arrived impelled by the long crisis, arrived to the point where, with deep delight and a sigh of "At last" he hails his latest 'great man," Karl Marx. In the troubled, esthetic, unhappy mind of Mr. Murry has grown a theory combining the "best features" of the "Republic," the Bible, and "Capital," which Mr. Murry now introduces to gentle, unlike the Russian bour-the world as "English Communism." geoisie? Ask the workers of Ireland, It is a pathetic attempt, this little of India, of England. the world as "English Communism.

book. Pathetic because there is in its pages a picture of genuine fright. Mr. Is it of service to the proletariat to say that Mr. MacDonald, in cutting unemployment relief, has the courage Murry has made up his mind that of his convictions? Czar Nicholas had the "courage of his convictions" on he must meet the Proletariat. And he is terrified at the idea: He writes: "Apart from the fact that the in-Bloody Sunday in 1905.

stinctive aim of the proletariat, to which we adhere, involves the complete sacrifice of ourselves, we are committed, in making the final and necessary decision to incorporate ourselves with the proletariat, to values in so far as we ourselves do not directly embody them. . . In the world of the proletariat into which we enter, we have not a shadow of right to expect such qualities as respect for the autonomy of art or spirituality."

tack, while the Labor Party, which you admit has for many years betrayed the working class of Great Britain, is the party you are very gentle with, is the party that you think to convince to adopt your program and establish "communism" by the ballot. To Mr. Murry we say: If you have read the Communi Manifesto (which you quote in your little book), you must know that very little of these "precious values" remain for the artists in bourgeois society. You must know that the capmain for the artists in bourgeois society. You must know that the capitalist class has already robbed you of most of them, and that what values intellectuals have they get in proportion as they help the vital class, the proletariat, in its fight for power.

You must know, also, from the experience of the last few years that

meet capitalist violence. The hand you stretch to the proletariat may be sincerely offered, but your present position, Mr. Murry, makes it a danperience of the last few years that the "economic sacrifices" demanded by the proletariat from the middle by the proletariat from the mindie class have already been forced in still larger measure and will be forced in still larger measure upon the middle class by the big bourgeoisie.

by the middle discussion of the working class, who may be drawn by that hand into the waiting terror gangs of fascism.

For Revolutionary Music Criticism In Our Press

By CARL SANDS

THE music criticism of the revolu-tionary press must be a revolutionary criticism. It must revolt against the music-critical system that is now supported by the capitalist press. It must not only seek to destroy but also to supplant this system, for it will in itself constitute an opposed system different in many ways, with a different task to perform—a task which must of necessity involve a different method, viewpoint, scope and aim. This task will be two-fold: first, to re-value the music of the past with a view to determining what of it may further and what retard the revolutionary movement; second, to aid in the growth of a new musical style that will express and further the rev olutionary movement.

First of all, as to method-a thing that bourgeois musical criticism never had, rarely sought and usually fled from: it will employ the method of dialectic materialism. Since this is the method of the other art criticisms in the revolutionary movement and of the revolutionary movement itself, a revolutionary music criticism will be an integral part of the movement as a whole. As is the case in these other criticisms, there will be some problems peculiar to the music-critical field. It will be the task of the sic critic, however, to link up the problems of his field with the prob lems of the other special fields and with those of the whole collection of fields. These units will not be regarded as static things—as has been the tendency in bourgeois musical criticism—but as regions in which movement occurs—through which movement, in fact, the region as such is defined. Music criticism, and hence music too, will be regarded primarily in their aspect as moving, changing, evolving things. Both will be regarded primarily as social functions, and hence as integral parts of social de-velopment as a whole. The fundadevelopment as a whole. Bourgeois musical criticism has sometimes given lip-service to this formulation but has invariably and promptly forgotten it and lost itself in biographical detail, thus giving undue importance to the work. A Marxian presentation of mus-ical history will deal less in personalities than in the larger processes of art development and in the interrelation of these with history as a
whole. A Marxian presentation of the
makes up the difference.
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The nummakes up the difference. nature of musical work will rely upon mystical short-cuts such as "inspiration" and "genius" and more upon the study of physiological dispositions, training, class origins and class-con-

THE viewpoint of a revolutionary I music-criticism will be that of the proletariat in the class struggle. Bourgeois musical criticism was conversant with the various geographical, patriotic and chauvinistic conflicts, but steadfastly ignored the class struggle and its economic and political basis, in spite of a vague and contradictory idealization of the folk and its music. It will be necessary to show clearly the economic background show clearly the economic background and class motivation of the lives and works of the great composers of the past, and of musical styles and practices generally—not only as they are presented to us by history but also as they are manifest in our own day.

Worked by Croppers. The remainder are worked by the small farmer and his family. JOHN L. SPIVAK Most of these landowners are white. There are fewer than 100 farms owning the resolution of the production of the production of the presented to us by history but also as they are manifest in our own day. The bourgeois musical critic has not, in our day, ever been able to live in the present. To him, the present musical situation is "chaos." So he seeks a refuge in history where, it appears, absolute, pure, transcendent beauty was produced by god-given geniuses. Musical values become static things: they existed in the past. But he finds himself living in a time when musical values are evidently changing. So he finds the time chaotic and not so nice as the old times surely must have been. . . . To proletarian music-criticism there is no chaos. A crisis, yes: a crisis developing ever more intensely as an integral element in the general crisis of capitalist society. But the musical path is clear: a new musical style is in the makfurniture with you, and you are uncomfortable in your new quaring. History shows it is forming: revolutionary practice demands it. It is the music of the proletariat. You want to "annihilate your ego"

TOMORROW: "The Scope of Revutionary Music-Criticism."

Stage and Screen

Sherman Play Opens Tonight; "Yellow Jack" Tuesday Night

Palestine Film in Second

Week at Acme Theatre "The Dream of My People," a pictorial trip through Palestine continues at the Acme Theatre for a second week. The film shows the life of the natives—Arabs and Jews in Palestine, Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel-Aviv, etc. The same program also includes "Lot in Sodom."

This average of two out of every five farm workers and their families, have been driven deeper into the depths of despair. Their only source because he is not plowing. Failure of food is the sack of flour they get

The first performance of "Goetterdaemmerum" this season will be given on Friday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House with Leider, Olszewska, Melchiof and Schort. Other operas of the week are: "Aida," to night with Rethberg and Del Corso; "Tristan and Isolde," Wednesday evening with Leider and Melchior; "Merry Mount," Thursday evening with Corona and Johnson; "Linda di Chamounix," Friday evening with Corona and Johnson; "Clinda di Chamounix," Friday evening with Lily Pons and Crooks; "Pagliacci" and "Salome," Saturday afternoon, the former with Mario and Martinelli; the latter with Lilupsberg and Lorenz, and "Travitater with L

Anna Sten in "Yellow

There Is A Lesson

"All Austrian schools, meanwhile, were closed for an indefinite period

under a government decree, issued to keep children off the hazardous

Keep the children off the streets. Dollfuss There is an alphabet written in blood for them to learn. There is a lesson thundered by collapsed books, of bodies. In the streets, the hazardous streets.

They might be riddled by the bullets of knowledge. The deadly gas of revolution might enter their lungs.

In a week, in a month, let them out of their corners. It will be safe then . . . (SAFE, Dollfuss? Safe, Bauer and Seitz? There is a volume written with three thousand bodies that can never

There is a sentence spelled by the grim faces of bereaved women There is a message, inescapable, that vibrates the air with voices of heroes who shouted it to the last:

"Down with Fascism! Down with Social Democracy! Long live our Soviets!")

Keep them off the streets, Dolfuss, It will quiver your fat heart with terror. The alphabet written in blood out there that children are learning.

O Austrian Comrades, your blood that made red flags in the streets is flaming into a deathless banner held high forever.

it was a victory.

it was a prelude

it was a ragged banner showing the way the mighty wind is blowing.

We will never forget. You march forever in the shock-brigades of the past, with our comrades

of '71, of 1905, of 1918. We write your epitaph in every leaslet, in the smoke of our fiercer struggles.

O Austrian Comrades, We build you a tomb flowering with red roses—THE REVOLUTION!

### **Share - Croppers Ignored** mental characteristics of both will be regarded as determined by the same means as those that determine social By U. S. "Farm Aid" Plans

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. — In deal with the land agent, according "great man" theory of history and to the "inspiration" theory of musical are about 2,500 individually Lincoln County here, there owned farms. The county's and of these, some 20,000 live on the farms. Brookhaven's population

ber of families is a little over 6,000. One out of every five farms is worked on a share cropper basis, that is the landowner advances (or rather, used to advance, before the depression) sufficient

for the cropper and his family to exist on between the plowing season (February or March) and Au-gust when the had been picked. This means that about 500 farms in the whole county are

all farms here are worked by crop-pers, those who work on this basis During the make almost half of the total popu- 2,000 of the individually owned farms lation. In other words almost every actually plowed under as agreed to other person farming in this area with the government. Some 500 works on land that is not his. For farms refused to plow under, grew the privilege of working this land as much as possible, and cashed in he is supposed to get half the value on the rise in price. Others agreed of the crop—if it is worth anything—to plow under, collected government and then only after the advances are money for it but baled their full crop

The average size farm which a against a rise in price. cropper and his family tills is about \$1.50 to \$3 a month. This sum was to get in on the old custom.

in the minority

Hiram Sherman's comedy, "Too Much Party," will have its premiere this evening at the Masque Theatre. The company includes Janet McLeay, Viola Swayne, Philip Truex and George Alison.

"Yellow Jack," Sidney Howard's new play, based on a chapter of Paul de Kruil's book, "Microbe Hunters," will have its delayed opening tomorrow night at the Martin Beck "Four Saints in Three Acts," the government sold for non-payment of taxes. Charles R. Ashford, the government's Lincoln County farm agent who makes contracts sist of approximately half the population.

The farmer who still owns his own land. The government does not see opening tomorrow night at the Martin Beck "Four Saints in Three Acts," the government completely eliminated the "half-hands" in contracts—and it must be ford, the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of the government of taxes. Charles R. Ashford with a start of ta for restricted plowing, deals only with the farmer who still owns his own land. The government does not see are receiving no benefit whatever from whatever from this restricted plow- much worse off.

Pass" at 5th Ave. Theatre.

Anna Sten. Soviet film actress, is now appearing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Broadway and 28th St., in what critics agree is her greatest picture—"The Yellow Pass." keep fighting with their chins up prevents the plowing. This is done

but it was pretty helpless.

to him, now feel less resentful. They say, "Roosevelt is trying, any way where under Hoover things just slid downhill." The rise in the price of population is around 26,000 cotton is the chief thing that perked up the landowner. He no longer feels that he is the underdog made to be walked on by the wealthy.

The chief thing that mars the satisfaction of even this type of farmer is the strong suspicion that somewhere in this new and comparatively improved scheme of things, he is not really getting the full advantages he thought he was. The Production Credit Association, formed allegedly to help the farmer, is actually help-ing only the big landowners and the corporation owned plantations in the Delta country.

"That there government credit association is supposed to help us but all it's doing is making it impossible for us small farmers to get any a number of independent farmers have told me.

And it is rousing unrest again, not

as they are manifest in our own day. Here again will be a marked divered by Negroes, yet the Negro makes branch of the production credit bank up 35 per cent of the total populain New Orleans. This bank includes for its area Louisiana. Mississippi and for its area Louisiana, Mississippi and But, though only 20 per cent of Alabama. Other banks operate for

During the past year only about just the same, hiding the bales

This tendency to "work" the gov-20 or 25 acres. To work one this ernment as much as possible is apsize it is necessary that not only parent everywhere, here, in the inthe cropper work, but his wife and dustrial south and in industrial New children. In return he always got a England. I haven't tried to find out bare existence. Since the depression, why but I imagine I would not be he managed to get exactly nothing. wrong if I guessed that they want In some few cases the landlord, him- to do what the "millionaires do." self on the verge of bankruptcy, man-aged to allow him anywhere from rich, by the politician and they want

supposed to be sufficient for the crop- Last year, when the government per and his family to buy food and made contracts with the farmers, "half-hands" as the croppers are Most of the croppers are Negroes. called, the needlest class of all, got White croppers in this county are something. This year, having realized that the cropper cannot even pay the Since the depression, the inability poll tax which entitled him to vote of the farmer to meet his taxes re- and is therefor a complete loss as sulted in one out of every five pri-vately owned farms being sold for completely eliminated the "half-

any sense in contracting to pay for uncultivated land with a share cropand billions. Contracts are made only son opera, originally scheduled for uncultivated land with a share crop-weeks, will continue at the Forty-per or "half-hand or half-tenant" as with the landowners, cash tenants a Street Theatre indefinitely. he is called. The result is that the and managing share tenants. Cropcropper( and half the farmers in this pers are not only no better off but county are croppers) get no benefit due to restricted plowing, actually

because he is not plowing. Failure of food is the sack of flour they get to include the cropper in the government's relief aid scheme simply threw

Figure 61 100d is the sack of hour they get
to include the cropper in the governfrom the Red Cross or the Federal
ment's relief aid scheme simply threw

Emergency Relief. These conditions

By raising the price of cotton. goods ment's relief aid scheme simply threw many of them upon the charities— with some variations, of course, exist First "Goetterdaemmerung" many of them upon the charities—with some variations, of course, exist manufactured with it will cost more.

At Metropolitan on Friday the Red Cross and the Federal Emernot only here, but according to the manufactured with it will cost more not only here, but according to the manufactured with it will cost more.

> mood.
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> "Their spirit is much better now," banks. Rental benefits to the local southern industrial center I found banks. Rental benefits work this way: that the poor people have not benefits and Ashford. He was referring to those farmers who had contracts with us say, from the government for not the prices of essential commodities. the government for curtailed production. In considering farming conditions the land agent completely igthing the government for curtailed production. In considering farming conditions the land agent completely igthing the government for loss the prices of essential commodities
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> the prices nored the reactions of those who vances it and charges the reguluar than they were before. Instead of

AMERICAN PORTRAITS



He'd like to publish "fine literary works," if he can be convinced they'd be "best-sellers."

#### Travelling Scottsboro Art Exhibit Planned

NEW YORK.—The John Reed series of travelling art exhibitions, dealing with the everyday struggles of the working class, to be shown in workers' clubs and workers' centers.
In conjunction with this, the John

Reed Club offers for sale black and white prints dealing with the Scotts-This exhibition is to be loaned to

orkers' organizations requesting it for a period of one week. All that is necessary is that a responsible comrade call or write to the John Reed Club for the pictures, supervise the exhibition and the safe return of the drawings. The Scottsboro branch of the I.L.D. was the first to ask for

#### TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Horse Sense Philosophy—Andrew Kelly
7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Dramatic Sketch
8:30—Eichard Crooks Metronoftan Opera

8:30—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera Tenor; Concert Orch, 3:00—Gypsies Orch.: Frank Parker, Tenor 9:30—Ship of Joy, With Captain Hugh Bas-

Daniel C. Roper 11:00—John Fogarty, Tenor 11:15—News; Lopes Orch. 11:30—Lucas Orch.

WOR-710 Kc.

:15-Jones and Hare, Songs

:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read ship the Party progressed from year

12:05 A. M.-Dance Ore WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Baby Rose Marie, Songs 7:30—George Gershwin Piano; Concert

:45-How's Your Vocabulary?-Sketch Stokes Orch.; Cliff Soubler 8:30-Michael Bartlett, Tenor; Concert

8:45-Red Davis-Sketch 9:00-Minstrel Show 9:30-Pasternack Orch.; Oliver Smith,

10:00-Carlos Gardel, Baritone: Mariani 0:45-Ozark Mountai

11:20—Anthony Frome, Tenor 11:30—To Be Announced 12:00—Pollock Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Stern Orch. WABC-860 Kc.

7:30 P. M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper :45-News-Boake Carte

7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Green Orch; Men About Town Trio;
Vivien Ruth, Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Bling Crosby, Songs; Lofner Orch.;
Mills Brothers, Songs
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Emery Deutsch, Violin
9:30—Gertrude Nelsen, Songs; Jones Orch.;
June Walker, Actress; Toscha Seidel,
Violin
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to keep too much being grown and ties, which in turn is supposed to raise the poor people's wages.

So far, in a typical New England industrial center and in a typical helping them get things it has made it harder for them to get them. And this is called government "aid

(To Be Continued.)

### Highlights in the Life Of Ernst Thaelmann

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

During Revolutionary Period of 1918-19, He Led Campaign to Arm Working Class

This is the second and concluding installment of the article on ers' movement either as a reporter Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the or one of the discussion speakers. German Communist Party, the first all his political activity he was con part of which appeared in Saturstantly being persecuted by bourged a day's Daily Worker. The publica-tion of this brief biography assumes class justice, and on numerous of treason. special significance at present in connection with the world-wide campaign being mobilized for Comrade Thaelmann's release from the dungeons of the Nazi Germany. been the voice of the masses. His strength lies in his direct, deep con-

mann became a member of the U.S.D.P. (Independent Socialist Party of Germany), although from the socialist Party of the workers. He is article of the workers. He is article of the workers. U.S.D.P. (Independent Socialist Party of the workers. He is extremely sen-of Germany), although from the first sitive to any sort of stir among the moment on he was disgusted with the leaders' policy of compromise. He set himself the task—and also fulfilled it—to bring the masses of the workers in the Independent Socialist This close alliance with the masses, Party organization in Hamburg over the understanding of the problems of Communist Party. Here he the life of the workers, as well as the passed the first great test of his Bol-shevik energy and political courage. After the Party Congress in Halle in 1920, more than 90 per cent of the membership of the Independent Socialist Party in the Hamburg-Wasserkante district went over with many, after the development of the haelmann to the Communist Party. most bestial terror against the work-

During the actual revolutionary ing class Ernst Thaelmann remain period of 1918-19, he was at the head among the working class, and led the of the elements that were pressing struggle of the Communist Party with forward and took a leading part in a correct and clear revolutionary all the activities which aimed at policy. Unfortunately, the fascist providing the revolutionary working bands succeeded in throwing the class with arms.

In the years that followed he was the German Party behind prisor always chairman of the Communist always chairman of the Communist Party organization in Hamburg; at the same time, he was a member of the District Committee of Wasser- of some commades to go abroad, temkante, and was visibly in the fore-ground of all the economic and po-litical struggles of the workers of Hamburg. In 1919, the workers of untiringly mobilize the revolutionary Hamburg elected Ernst Thaelmann to the Lower House, of which he re-

principles in the policy of Communist mass work in Germany. In his strug-

the overwhelming majority of the Party membership. Under his leader-

International, and since the Fifth

Thaelmann's policy with the Com-munist Party for the overthrow of At the head of the organization of the fascist dictatorship in Germany and for the liberation of Ernst Thaelthe C.P.G. in Hamburg, Ernst Thaelmann, during all the phases of furmann, its leader. (From "International of Youth tiring champion of a real revolution-ary mass policy. In the course of the everyday struggle he schooled him-self in the works of Marx, Engels and Lenin. With increasing clarity he carried on the struggle against Cleveland to See Noted German Anti-Nazi Film those who were hindering the CLEVELAND, Ohio. - "Kuhle Party in carrying on a real Bolshevik Wampe," famous German anti-fasmass policy. He waged a struggle cist picture, will be shown for an enagainst the opportunist policy of the then Central Committee of the C.P.G. tire week here. The film is scheduled for the following places: and against the district chairman of the Hamburg-Wasserkante Party organization. In the summer of 1923, Thursday and Friday, Mar. 8 and Eclair Theatre, St. Clair and 76th when the energy of the masses was Saturday, Mar 10: Moreland Thea-re, E. 119th and Buckeye Road. breaking through into action, he was fully aware, as leader of the Hamburg Transport Organization, of the great task which was assigned to the Thursday and Friday, Mar. 14 and 15: Royal Theatre, 12222 Madison Hamburg proletariat in the stra-tegical plan of the German prole-An added feature is a symposium revolution. The heroic strugagainst fascism in which Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily gle of the workers of Hamburg in October 1923, shows the inner force and strength of their organization, but they had to give up the fight berett Dobbs
10:00—Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Gene cause the wrong strategy of the entire leadership made a victory im-

Worker, will be seen and heard. Edward Dahlberg, Ella Winter and others also take part in this sympo-Arnold
10:30—Subsidies — Secretary of Commerce possible. The Party, which was forced underground, turbulently demanded the replacement of the opportunist Party leadership, and from that mo-WHAT'S ON ment onwards Ernst Thaelmann has stood at the head of the Communist Party. With ever-increasing clarity he has exerted all his efforts towards carrying out the guiding Bolshevist

CLASS HISTORY of Soviet Russia (Th

MASS MEETING at the Neighborhood Workers Center, 1400 Boston Road. John Adams on the Truth About the Madison Square Gerden Meeting and the United Front. Admission free. gles against the anti-Leninist trends, he more and more had the support of POTAMKIN FILM SCHOOL meets tonight at 8:30 p.m., 12 E. 17th St.

to year. He prominently cooperated in the leadership of the Communist LECTURE by G. Blacker on "The Negrequestion," 1163 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, 3:30 Auspices: Women's Council.

World Congress there has not been an international session of the Comintern at which Ernst Thaelmann did not deal with the questions of the class struggle in Germany and the

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#### Gag Rule or Democracy in the Socialist Party

THE LEADERS of the Socialist Party boast of their democracy. They have repeatedly slandered the Communist Party as consisting of "puppets" who follow "in blind, rigid discipline" the leadership of the

But the way the two parties have responded to the events of the Austrian class battles has not only laid bare the falsity of their slander against the Communist Party, but has strikingly revealed what it is that really lies behind the Socialist Party conception

Last week's issue of the Socialist "New Leader" gives the full text of a gag rule handed down by the top leadership of the Socialist Party that is without rallel. We give the full text of the instructions handed down by the Socialist Party bureaucracy:

"No branch or circle is to conduct, support, or participate in any debate, symposium, or joint meeting in which Communists are to take part; any approval which may already have been given for such events is hereby revoked;

No party member or Yipsel is to participate in any debate, symposium, or joint meeting in which Communists take part, no matter under what auspices such event takes place;

No branch or circle is to send delegates to any nference or joint committee in which the Communist Party or any of its auxiliaries and so-called "innocents' clubs" are represented; if any such delegates have already been elected, they are to be with-

No party members or Yipsel belonging to any other organization are to accept or serve as its delegates to any such conference or joint committee, Algernon Lee, Chairman, Julius Gerber, Secretary.

Gag rule, harsh and severe-such is the way the Socialist Party leadership intends to stifle the discussion song the Socialist rank and file on the burning political issues of the Austrian situation and the United

Such orders in a political party, and a suposedly working class party, are unprecedented! They sound like the military orders in a Prussian barracks.

A vital question immediately faces the entire rank and file of the Socialist Party: Will they submit to this harsh, bureaucratic, gag rule handed down from above? Will they permit themselves to be gagged by an order that sounds like the espionage

And it is these Socialist leaders who talk about the glories of "democracy" under capitalism! This is how they conduct "democratic" discussion in their party! By brutal gag rule from above!

It is these Socialist leaders who paint such bogeys to the workers of the supposedly "terrifying discipline" in the Communist Party. What a contrast is the way the Communist Party is carrying on the discussions of the life-and-death questions related to Austria.

The Communist Party called an entire series of open mass Party meetings on the Austrian situation which it extended cordial invitations to all Socialist workers and sympathizers. At these meetings Clarence Hathaway took up in the most comradely way all the questions raised by the Socialist and non-party workers present. Open, free, comradely discussionthat is the Communist Party method of clarifying po-

At the largest meeting at the St. Nicholas Arena, well as at two others, where Hathaway spoke, Yipsel organizers were distributing leaflets against the nunist Party.

What did Hathaway do? He read these leaflets to the assembled gathering of workers. He asked for stions and discussions from all the workers present, Even more, he offered the platform to the people who were distributing the leaflets, asking them to

give the meeting their point of view. This is what the Communist Party means by protarian democracy-democracy for and by the workers. This is how the Soviet Union is governed, through prorian democracy, the democracy of the proletarian dictatorship against the capitalist class.

Why are the Socialist leaders so fearful that the cialist rank and file meet in comradely discussion with Communist workers on the most vital political stions of the day? Why are they so fearful of wing Socialist workers on the same committees with Communist workers, united in common struggle against sm and imperialist war? Why are they so fearful of discussion on the United Front? Why are they unwilling to permit their membership to thrash out in serious political discussion the questions of the er evil," the "peaceful road to socialism," the actions and statements of Otto Bauer?

When political discussion of life-and-death questions is strangled by brutal gag rule by harsh bureaucracy, then it is time for the workers and honest ents in that party to ask the leadership some very ninted questions

Socialist Party workers! Do not let your mouths and minds be bound by gag rule! You have a right to ask questions and to discuss these political issues freely with your fellow workers! You have a right to clasp the hands of your class comrades in proletarian United Front Against Fascism and War!

cialist workers! We welcome and invite the most radely, sincere discussion with you on our comworking class problems. We welcome you, our brothers. Refuse to heed the latest gag rule of the Socialist leaders! For open discussion on working

#### A Decree Against Strikes

CACED with a tremendous rise in strike struggles, with rumblings of more strikes throughout the country, the Roosevelt government finds it necessary to refurbish its strikebreaking apparatus, the National Labor Board.

From long experience, the workers have learned that the National Labor Board, through promises, through demagogy, has broken their strikes, permitting the bosses every leeway. Now with the new strike wave breaking in aluminum, auto, public utilities (with all evidence that it will spread to steel, coal, probably railways) the Roosevelt government finds it necessary to give absolute strikebreaking powers to the National Labor Board. But this can best be done, he reasons, w reviving the workers' faith in the National Labor oard, and by covering it with new and yet more dan-

gerous demagogy. Without even waiting for Congres to pass the Wagner Bill, President Roosevelt, by decree, termed "executive order," has ordered the essential changes in the National Labor Board which makes it the most powerful strikebreaking agency the United States has ever known.

The insidious feature of the whole matter is that it is palmed off as in the interest of labor. In fact, the first deeds proposed under the new set-up are designed to foster this illusion.

The wording of the executive order, like the wording of Section 7-a of N.R.A., is designed to raise the greatest illusions among the workers, while the Roosevelt regime perfects its strikebreaking apparatus.

The executive order reads: "Whenever the National Labor Board shall find that an employer has interfered with the board's conduct of an election or has declined to recognize or bargain collectively, etc... the board, in its discretion, may report such findings and make appropriate recommendations to the Attorney General or to the compliance division of the N.R.A."

Together with this decree, Roosevelt makes the National Labor Board independent of the N.R.A. Compliance Board, a new creature of the government, increasing its officials from eight to thirteen.

This makes the National Labor Board an absolute power in all labor disputes, with recourse to injunctions from the Federal court, ostensibly against "employers," but in reality against strikers.

That the Roosevelt executive order and the new form of the National Labor Board is an instrument against the workers, the first stage to a gigantic antilabor apparatus, is shown by its preliminary steps.

First, some of the most powerful, open shop bosses are put onto the Board. Gerard Swope, president of the Morgan General Electric Co., is put on the board. Swope some time ago came out openly with a fascist plan for the transformation of the N.R.A., and the complete subjection of trade unions to the government Clay Williams, president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., one of the worst slave drivers in the country and a bitter enemy of genuine trade unions, was likewise made an official. Not satisfied with this, Roosevelt adds Henry Dennison, expoliter of Framingham, Mass., and Leon Marshall, professor of Johns Hopkins University law school. Hence the increase in membership on the National Labor Board is the increased control over it by the most powerful trusts in electricity and tobacco, the increased power of those most closely connected with the biggest banks in the country.

This is the main guarantee that the National Labor Board will be an instrument against the workers, against their strikes, and against their unions. Secondly, the courts are given the deciding voice. No worker should forget for a moment that the courts are among the best instruments of the capitalist class in their struggles against the workers. They are part of the capitalist machinery of oppression against the workers, issuing injunctions against strikes and railroading strikers to jail. Thirdly, the function of the National Labor Board is to force compliance with the codes. In the aluminum strike this means forcing the workers to accept the 40-cent wage provided by the code. It means, if a strike should break, and these employers on the National Labor Board decide that the workers go back, they will be forced to do so by the courts, who have behind them the police and the United States

No wonder in putting over such a decree that the National Labor Board, no sooner has it been empowered with this mighty arm against strikes, covers its tracks by a diverse movement, apparently against four bosses. But who are these bosses? Are they Ford, who smashed the Edgewater and Chester strikes, with the help of the N.R.A.? Is there included Mr. Weir of the Weirton Steel Co.? Is the United States Steel Corporation's subsidiary, the H. C. Frick Coke Co. included? Is the Budd Auto Company mentioned? Not at all. Some small manufacturers are mentioned, but even these are merely straw men against whom only the most meaningless, long-winded legal steps will

PERTAIN spokesmen of various groups of the capitalists raise their voices "against" the Wagner bill, or against its offspring, the Roosevelt decree. Does this show any basic difference in the class line pursued against the workers? Not at all. The differences lie in the method, and the particular interests of certain of the capitalists which may conflict with the general interest of capitalism and its state power in seeking to smash the whole strike wave rather than one strike se same bosses "grumbled about section 7-a, and yet found it the most useful weapon in breaking strikes. They grumbled about the interference of the original National Labor Board, when it was one of the best forces in breaking strikes.

Roosevelt finds it necessary to bolster up faith in the A. F. of L. officialdom, who, working with the National Labor Board in breaking strikes, are beginning to lose face among the workers; therefore, their effectiveness as lieutenants of the bosses is interfered with. Roosevelt does not want an elimination of company unions, but he wants the bosses to maneuver with them, in conjunction with the A. F. of L. leaders. in order to stave off the storm of strikes. Some of the bosses are not yet ready to swallow the A. F. of L. officialdom along with the strike-breaking apparatus. Not because they are not faithful to them. But they have learned that despite the Greens and Lewises, in fact against them, the workers go on strike.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Greens. Lewises and Hillmans will strive to use this new set-up to stave off the rapidly increasing strikes, to awaken the workers' illusions in the National Labor Board as an "impartial instrument."

Every worker should be warned against this propaganda. There must be no let-up in the independent organization of the workers, and preparations for struggle. To rely on or in the least maneuver with the National Labor Board, will lead to the defeat of the workers, to the weakening and ultimately to the crushing of the fighting ability of their organizations.

This issue should be taken up in all unions, especially in the A. F. of L. locals, where the National Labor Board should be branded for what it is-the most powerful strikebreaking apparatus ever set up in the United States.

#### Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill-(HR 7598)

The National Unemployment Council, 80 East 11 th St., has printed 100,000 postal cards, . .

These postal cards are to be mailed to Chairman Conn ery of the House Committee on Labor, where the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (HR trayed the Austrian proletariat, the 7598) now rests. Send them also to your own congressmen. Only the mass pressure of the workers will force congress to act favorably on the Workers' Bill. Order post cards today at 30 cents per hundred or \$2.0 a thousand from the National Unemployment Committee, 80 East 11th St., New York City.

The demand for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill should be brought at once before every organization of the workers and farmers. Letters and telegrams and resolutions should be sent at once to chairman Connery of the House Committee on Labor and to the local Congressmen, demanding the enactment of H. R. 7598,, demanding immediate security for the starving unemployed, at the expense of the employers and the gov-

Only the demand of the masses of workers and farmers, of all workers and all working class organizations, will force this committee to bring the Workers

### Fight for Thaelmann Is Question of Revolutionary Honor of World Proletariat," Declares Dimitroff

#### 2.000Workers In Protest at **NaziConsulate**

Open World-Wide Week Of Struggle To Free Ernst Thaelmann

NEW YORK .- Two thousand workrs massed in front of the German consulate Saturday, to protest against the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann and Ernst Torgler and to demand the freeing of all political prisoners in fascist Germany. In spite of an appointment made by telephone Friday, the Consul-General was "out." An attempt to break up the ranks of the workers by a gang of hoodlums failed, as the parade marched from Battery Place to Rutgers Square, although Harry Baylin-son, Post 191 of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, and two by-standers were badly clubbed by

While the workers, who represented rade unions and mass organizations sang revolutionary songs in front of 17 Battery Place, a delegation of five, composed of John Little, representing the Young Communist League, which called the demonstration; Bertha Kipnis, the American Committee to Gladys Fabri, Irish Workers Club; Reggie Thomas, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights; Nates Bruce, the International Labor Defense, and S. Bydarian for the Communist Party, went to the office of the official New York representative of Hitler fascism.

Consulate Closed When they reached German Conul's office, the door opened and the big face of a police officer peered out. "The case is closed," he said loudly. A nervous consulate employee, stand-ing well behind the policeman's bulk queaked, "All, all are gone," and reused to take the resoution presented y the delegation, which returned to the street and reported this to the workers. A resolution was passed unanimously by them, calling for the freeing of the nine Scottsboro Boys who are victims of the same capitalist

error as the German capitalists are

using against the working class

Cops Club Marchers Singing the International, the workers fell into line and paraded towards Rutgers Square. At Madison St., a missile was hurled and a gang of oodlums darted from a door way and began a fight in the ranks. Mounted police let the hoodlums go ahead and then the police started clubbing the marchers. One of "New York's Finst," shield No. 3854, said to an attacker, "You're outnumbered Sam come around some other time." An onlooker had his glasses broken and driven into his face by a heavy club

and another worker was also beaten. The workers held their ranks and oceeded to Rutgers Square, where speakers addressed them briefly, inting out that fascism was not

#### British Navy Budget to

LONDON, March.—Current British naval expenses for the next fiscal for peace. tion appropriations, will be in excess of 60,000,000 pounds (nearly \$300,000,000), it was made known last bryo of a new army, the organiza-

Estimates for the army and air to Gibraltar March 20 for a grand inspection of the Mediterranean and day maneuvers off the coast of Por-

JAPANESE AIRPLANE PLANT BURNS DOWN

TOKIO, Feb. 23 (By Mail) .- A fire oke out in the airplane works of the Japanese concern of Pitsubussi on Feb. 21, and destroyed the equipment of the first department and a num-ber of finished planes. The cause of

COMMUNIST BARRED IN BRAZIL ELECTIONS

BUENOS AIRES, March 4.-The



ERNST THAELMANN Leader of German Communist Party, one year in Nazi dungeon, facing Nazi "treason trial" for his



GEORGE DIMITROFF Bulgarian Communist snatched from Nazi butchers by

#### Moscow Workers Hail Arrival Of Dimitroff's Aged Mother

Accompanied by Daughter and Taneff's Wife; Nazis Had Not Told Them of Release of 3

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 4, (By Cable) .-George Dimitroff's aged mother and sister and Basil Taneff's wife arrived here from Berlin yesterday and were greeted at the Moscow station by groups of welcoming workers. Among those who met them on their arrival were relatives of the Bulgarian immigrants, headed by Dimitroff, representatives of the Executive Committee of the Soviet section of the International Labor Defense, and groups of women workers from

The arrival of the three made clear that on Feb. 27 the Fascists had also concealed from their relatives the fact that Dimitroff, Popoff and

came to the prison during the day, police that the visit had to be postponed for several days as "officials were busy today at a meeting."
But these same fascist underlings

took the food which they had brought with them, promising that it would be given to the three pris-oners, who by this time were already beyond the German frontiers. It was only later in the afternoon that these relatives accidentally learned about sisted that legal murders must be Dimitroff's and his comrades' de-carried out in a more careful fashion portation. They immediately applied for help to the Soviet Embassy in

The mockery of the German fascists has finaly broken the health of Dimitroff's old mother, it was ap-Taneff were to be sent to the U.S. parent on her arrival here. Only S. R. Their relatives were supposed her ardent desire to see her son free to visit the prisoners on the very day in a free country gave her the that they were deported. When Mother Dimitroff and Taneff's wife ney.

#### "Red Army Is Barrier to All Peace Violators"--Izvestia

Special to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (By Cable). The entire Soviet press today dedicates numerous articles to the celebration of the Sixteenth Anniversary of the Red Army. On this occasion, "Izvestia," central organ of the Soviet Government, writes:

"Today the youngest and strongest army in the world-namely, the Army confined to Europe, and that the of the Proletarian Revolution — working class must fight against its glancing backward upon the path development in America. ness for future tests. This army is ready to defend the frontiers of this Be Near \$300,000,000 Socialist country; it is a mighty force, guarding the interests of millions of masses of working humanity. It is the only army that is not seeking war, but which is always on guard

"In 1918 Lenin wrote that the armed workers constitute 'the em tional cell of a new social regime At the present moment this organiforce have not yet been worked out.

The whole Admiralty Board will go welded into a splendidly armed organization existing within the limits of this new social regime, serving as home fleets, which will follow four- the best weapon of the proletarian dictatorship, in defense of the socialist regime against possible attacks of the enemy from without.

"The might of our Red Army i the might of our country; it constitutes a barrier to violators of peace, world who are fighting against the leadership. danger of imperialist war. Now, when the pages of the bourgeois press abound with the world "war," when the Austro-Hungarian empire after the fire is unknown. The damage amounts to four million yen.

abound with the world war, the war have been an obstacle to is very often openly and still more the organization of a solid antiis very often openly and still more often furtively the subject of wide often furtively the subject of wide soviet front of European powers. France, Germany, and Italy are for the leadership of such debates in bourgeois parliaments; France, Germany, and Italy are when it is the theme for books and speeches of influential politicians for a bloc. France has tried in vain for

and peasantry is standing finally and resolutely under the red banner of here Wednesday aboard the Olympic, Socialism, guided by the Communist awaited orders yesterday from the masses towards new victories for Socialism. They desire peace only; they are ready to do everything possible in order to maintain peace.

101 members of Prof. Schmidt's arctic expedition who are stranded on an ice floe 200 miles west of Point Hope.

"We know that peace opens the cause of Socialism.

#### Mussolini Bids To Be Kingpin in Bloc Of Danube States

ROME, March 4.—In an effort to snatch leadership of the Danubian

In this conference, it is announced, he will seek to push the plan he announced last summer for organizand at the same time a source of ing a political and economic bloc of courage for those throughout the Danubian countries, under his

The conflicts among the Danubian states formed from the fragments of Communist Party is barred from the general elections today, in which half the membership of the Chamber of Deputies will be elected.

'The heroic Soviet working class the one to carry it out.

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Nazi Bishop Seeks To Gag Opposition

EERLIN, March 4.—Hitler's Pro-testant bishop, Ludwig Mueller, took another step yesterday to disorganize the broad opposition to fascism in the Protestant congregations of Ger-

He abolished the general synod and deprived provincial synods of the power to pass fesolutions, thus attempting to gag the opposition and carry out his project to make every German minister a storm trooper The churches receive state sup-ort. The opposition is discussing giving up this support in order to organize itself independently.

#### 10 Communists Snatched from Nazi Headsman

Fearing Masses, Court Reverses Death Sentences

gram of the Nazis is given in the act that the German Supreme Court yesterday voided sentences of death passed by the criminal court of Desau against 10 Communists

The Supreme Court declared the Nazis could not justify this legal mass murder before the German masses, and voided the sentences on the grounds that the verdict con-

tained a glaring defect.
The Supreme Court, in its opinion, did not declare itself opposed to by the Nazis to discredit the Comthe Nazi murder program, but in-

#### **Soviet Fliers Here** To Start on Arctic Rescue Mission

Famous Explorer Tells Press of Plans To Fly to Arctic

NEW YORK. - Two Soviet fliers and one arctic explorer, who arrived day. awaited orders yesterday from the Soviet government to proceed to members who were opposed to this Nome, Alaska, to aid in the rescue of program, but does not include the ice floe 200 miles west of Point Hope. actionary measures without the open The fliers, Sigismund Levanevsky, greatest prospects for the cause of Socialism. But we are equally convinced that war promises no defeat Siberia; Maricius Slepnev, an outfor us while the Red Army is in- standing arctic pilot, and Professor vincible, as equally invincible as the George Ushakov, told the press of their aims in an office of the Amtorg Trading Corporation yesterday after-

To Rescue Expedition

Professor Ushakov told the aims of the group. "We are instructed by our government to lead one of the groups assist in the rescue of Professo Schmidt's expedition," he said.

Schmidt sailed from Leningrad to group, is the most famous arctic flier

go through the Northern Sea and in the Soviet Union. He is 32 years then through the Bering Straits to old and is the son of a blacksmith the far east. He nearly fulfilled his At the age of 16 he joined the Red aims, but was blocked by heavy ice Army and when he was 18 years old countries away from France, and at floes. The ice smashed the steamer on the same time freeze out Germany, February 13 and the expedition was Graduating from both the Army Mussolini has arranged a conference forced to disembark. They had suf-between himself, Chancellor Dollfuss ficient time to unload warm clothes, he later headed the flying school in of Austria and Premier Gomboes of food and material for portable houses. Moscow. Levenevsky was the first Hungary in Rome March 14 to 16. The expedition is living in portable pilot to fly a seaplane over land in houses unloaded from the steamer which later sunk.

Fourteen Planes to Rescue

aeroplane." he said. "We expect to land on the ice and take small ment about the role of the U. S. S. R. groups to the U. S. S. R. Fourteen in the field of scientific research and planes have already left Vladivostok arctic exploration. by steamer for a jumping point near the ice floe and three have flown to the point and are waiting to jump expeditions in the North Arctic," said off on the rescue mission. planes have been held up for a few days by the stormy weather." Levensky Sending Pilot

#### Fight Must Be In German Churches Broader, Says Heroic Leader

Was Heartened At Trial By World Struggle In His Defense

Special to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, March 4 (By Cable) .-Before leaving for a prolonged cure in a Soviet sanitorium, George Dimitroff, sitting in his Moscow room, yesterday made the following statenent in an interview with your corre-

"The fight for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann and thousands of other revolutionary workers impris-oned in Fascist Germany must continue unabated. My earnest con-viction is that the question of freeing Thaelmann is the question the revolutionary honor of the world proletariat.

"Surely," he added, "revolutionary workers and all honest people among the intellectuals who fought for the release of the Leinzig defendants fought not only for Dimitroff, Torg-BERLIN, March 4.-Proof of the ler, Popoff and Taneff-it was a struggle against German Fascism the expression of sympathy with the valiant struggle carried on by the German revolutionary proletariat.

Dimitroff spoke at length of his experiences. Although solated prior to and during the trial with only Nazi papers to read, he sensed the tremendous struggle being waged in his and his comrades' be fight and added to his determination to turn the world tribunal, intended munist Party, into a tribunal to ex-

pose the Nazi incendiaries. Dimitroff also told of numerous tokens of workers' solidarity reaching him even in prison, despite the vigilance of the jailers, and spoke of stimulating Moscow impressions afte a two-year absence.

#### New Spanish Cabinet Further Step Toward Reaction and Fascism

MADRID, March 4.—Spain's new cabinet, headed again by Alejandro Lerroux, is a Cabinet committed to repealing or modifying the labor and anti-clerical laws, and to carry out an amnesty of royalist prisoners. The new Cabinet was announced yester-

fascists, for fear of the militant op-position of the workers to the Gi Robles party.

#### DEPOSED RED MAYOR RE-ELECTED

PRAGUE, Feb. 17. (By Mail) .-Chabry the Communist mayor was deposed from office by the ministry for the Interior. At the re-election ordered by the authorities, the deposed mayor was, however. elected

the U.S.S.R. All throughout the press interview with the fliers several reporters from the capitalist press acted in a most Prof. Ushakov stated he did not disrespectful manner. They growled know when his group would leave. in undertones about "this being an-We will perhaps go to Nome direct other propaganda stunt," apparently unaware of Prof. Ushakov's state-

"The Soviet Government is paying These the professor. "The work of every r a few scientist who goes to the North is guided and assisted by the government. The government stops at no Levenevsky, the chief pilot of the expense on arctic exploration

### Finnish Socialist Leaders Follow Path of Otto Bauer in Austria

Offer No Protest to the been rebuilt, the proletariat could cisions of bourgeois courts, when they | For this reason it was easy for Outlawing of the Communists

By R. PESOLA

poor and middle peasants and the bankrupt petty bourgeoisie.

That chain of betravals begins from the time of the World War and extends to the present, when the bloody fascist dictatorship of Dollfuss is shedding the blood of the Austrian proletariat and strengthening its fas-cist machinery for the oppression and

War, the Austrian Social-Democratic the Austrian workers, who had to eaders, Friedrich Adler and Otto take arms to defend their rights when Bauer, explained that it would be a Dollfuss destroyed and banned all simple matter for the Austrian pro- organizations that were proletarian etariat to seize power and form a in nature even though Social-Demodictatorship of the proletariat. But, cratic in name. they explained, this should not be done since the country has been torn to pieces by the war, and the task of

If the proletariat of Austria, in the

year 1919, when a Soviet state was It is well known how the Social-Democratic leaders of Austria be-path it wished to take—the path of forming Soviets—this would undoubtedly have helped the proletarian revolutions in Hungary and other countries. But the influence of the Social-Democratic leaders on the Austrian proletariat was too great; and when they wanted bourgeois democracy, the proletariat of Austria could not form a dictatorship of the proletariat.

But has Adler's and Otto Bauer's road led to Socialism? Far from it aslavement of the working masses. this road has led to the bloody fascist dictatorship of Dollfuss, which is At the conclusion of the World tearing limb from limb the cream of

> Two Groups But Both Fasicist should be left to the ers of Vienna organized mighty dem- speaking of trying to organize the 1930. It took place through the so- part in leading these fascist rogues. When the country has onstrations against the shameful de-workers to strike down fascism.

take power into its hands by "demo-carried on heroic struggles against cratic means." This would be the path of "peaceful development" to-now the Social-Democratic leaders themselves with arms, who fought the workers for taking arms.

one led and financed by Hitler and the other by Mussolini, these same Social-Democratic leaders have sup-Social-Democratic leaders have supported Dollfuss's fascist group and fascist guard, the Heimwehr, which the workers of Austria that without are supported by Mussolini, as a 'lesser evil."

banned and driven into illegality, the geoisie. Austrian Social-Democratic leaders refused to form a workers' united developing along the same lines as front against fascism, which the in Austria, with the exception that nist Party unceasingly pro-

banded the defense group (Schutz-road for bund) of the Socialists, the Social-Austria. Democratic leaders saw no danger of fascism in this, but continued to sup-And just as in 1927, when the work- port Dollfuss's fascism-without even a partly fascist regime already in land, P. E. Svinhufvud, directly took

once again betrayed the workers by heroically and shed their blood in praying to Dollfuss for mercy and by struggle against the murderous bands fleeing the country, placing blame on of Dollfuss. It must be taken into the workers for taking arms.

But there is nothing so strange in Party of Austria is small, and the inthis. All the time since Hitler has fluence of the Social-Democrats been in power, and while two fascist among the workers is great, so the groups have been growing in Austria, Communist Party was not able to

periences have undoubtedly proved to the firm leadership of the Communist Party, the workers cannot succeed in borders of the Soviet Union, they tor-When the Communist Party was their struggle against the bour-

the Communist Party has never been a legal party in Finland. But the role And further, when Dollfuss dis- of Social-Democracy in paving the road for fascism is the same as in

> The bourgeoisie of Finland formed called Lappo-uprising. At that time

Finland S. P. Leaders Support Reactionary "Democracy"

all known functionaries in the labor movement were arrested, workers' presses were closed and destroyed and all labor organizations s But these recent struggles and ex- and demoralized elements of the country-side were at the forefront in this hue and cry. They took labor functionaries "for a ride" to the tured and thrashed them, they carried out all kinds of unthinkable The situation in Finland is now villainies against the workers, even

> This took place in the name of purging the fatherland of Commun ism." The best known leaders of the bourgeoisie, the President, the ministers, etc., were secretly behind these fascist scoundrels. It is known, for example, that the President of Fin-