

(Continued on Page 2)

With Co. Union

Wholesale Firing of

Militants; Workers

Demand Elections

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 .---

After firing the most active strikers.

and fastening a company union on

There is danger that the bill will which were broken off by Great be allowed to die in the Labor Com- Britain, at a great loss to British

sumption of normal trade relations nued on Page 2)

Labor Told NRA Is

CRITICS IRK HIM

'Democracy' Is Failure, in Crisis, He Declares

NEW YORK. - President Roosevelt delivered a broadside apology for the N.R.A.'s batterying down of the living standards of the American workers yesterday. In a speech before 3,500 captalists, representing 600 industries, employing 90 per cent of the workers under the code. meeting in Washington, he made a lame attempt to answer the tor-rent of criticism leveled at the N.R.A. "The team is before me this morning," he said, referring to the leading exploiters in the country, saying that it was up to them to

As against the growing disillusionment, born of lowered living standards, the tremendous growth of company unions oppressing the workers, Roosevelt answered that: The willingness of all elements to enter into the spirit of the New Deal becomes more and not less evident as it goes on."

To prove his statement he quoted a telegram from Mr. Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers Association, who said: "On this, your first anniversary, please allow me, in behalf of the country's banks, to express our full confi dence and our courageous efforts to

pany workers, or the millions of others under the codes, whose wages

in power. The strike of the long-shoremen and newspaper workers is Foreign Born will be presented by

in support of the long and deter-nined struggle of the Cuban to-bacco workers for higher wages and the government in revoking the bitter conditions bitter conditions

The longshore strike has effected the entire waterfront. Newspaper the Supreme Court. workers have shut down every paper Organizations are m Havana.

6,000 Out in the Shoe Strike at Haverhill, Mass. **Three Locals Endorse** Beidenkapp for Secretary

(Special to Daily Worker) HAVERHILL, Mass., March 5. Over six thousand Haverhill shoe workers walked out on strike here shoe this morning to force manufac-turers to sign the agreement and hour rate price bill of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union. The strike started at the Continen-tal Shoe at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. All workers were out and started to parade with a band through the shop district. Three locals of the United Shoe

and 13 have endorsed Fred Biedenkapp for General Sact and Treasurer of the Union. The workers here realize that the whole question of whether this new amalgated union will be a weapon in the hands of the shoe workers to better their conditions depends upon the type of leaders that they elect at the coming elections.

In the Daily Worker

Today

PAGE 2

PAGE 4

PAGE 5

Sports, by Sam Ross PAGE 3

"Dr. Luttinger Advises'

by Harry Gann

Workers

"In the Home

"Party Life"

citizenship papers of Emil Gardos

whose case has been appealed to Organizations are asked to con-

Room 430, 80 E. 11th St., for fur-ther information and for guidance in organizing Gardos Defence Con-

Crew Threatens Strike; Wins All Demands in N.J.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Mar. 5.-The crew of the Latvian ship Evero-nika, threatening strike action on March 3, won a series of demands, including recognition of the ship committee, a full crew, wages for the crew in every port and sani-tary conditions in the living quarters. The action was led by Marine Workers Industrial Union. Shortly after the ship arrived delegates from the M. W. I. U.

Alabama Court

BROOKLYN, N.Y.-The Rev. B. Carter, Negro pastor of the First tact immediately the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Central Baptist Church in Brownsville, after much persuasion permitted a Scottsboro protest meeting in the church on March 2. After earing the speakers of the Interferences in every city.

national Labor Defense, he insisted on having his name signed to the protest telegram adopted by the eeting and, not satisfied with the small collection taken up, made a donation himself, and a second apceal to raise funds for the Scottsoro defense. In reference to the Negro ques-

ion, Dr. Carter declared in his ermon the following Sunday: "I learned more about this prob-

lem from one I. L. D. meeting in this church, than I have learned all my life."

mously adopted, was dispatched to the Alabama Supreme Court and anded the immediate, uncondithe

(American Section of the Inter NEW YORK .- A bill for an eight national of Seamen and Harbor Workers) boarded the ship and crew. The crew, with the delegates, water companies was disapproved tics of strike struggle. Second, the worked out their demands which they later presented to the captain, threatening strike action if they were not granted. The Roosevelt government and called "unconstitutional and called "unconstitutional and called "unconstitutional and the worked struggle. Second, the arbitrary" by the Committee on developing a campaign for supprestation, threatening strike action if the Bar of New York City. revolutionary trade unions. The fraction is the fraction is constructed in the fraction

behind the bill and force Congress to act.

The Roosevelt administration is boosting the Wagner Bill, which calls only for state "reserve" funds and applies only to those now work-

The Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) is the only bill now before Congress which applies to the sixteen million workers now unemployed.

Chicago Bosses' Paper **Prints Strike Tactics** Not for Workers' Good

CHICAGO, Ill., March 5 .- The Chicago Journal of Commerce, a

The telegram, which was unani-

onal and safe release of the nine nocent Scottsboro boys.

LAWYERS DISAPPROVE UTILITY CUTS

ing opposition to the strikebreaking per cent reduction of the rates of tactics of the A. F. of L. leadership all electric light, gas, steam and the workers are adopting these tac-water companies was disapproved tics of strike struggle. Second, the

mittee unless the masses of work-ers and farmers put their pressure interests, last summer. Under the agreement, each coun

try agrees to give the other's trade "most favored nation" status. The trade balance, which is greatly to the favor of the Soviet Union, is to be adjusted gradually over a period of years, although Great Britain agrees to buy from the although Great Soviet Union more than it sells

even after the ratio has been changed.

Report Dillinger Escape Is "Fixed"

CTTCAGO. March 5. - Rumors hat the Dillinger escape had been "fixed" gathered impetus today as the notorious bandit, hunted by

luded all pursuers. Three investigations are in prodaily newspaper of manufacturers

and bankers, is publishing serially pamphlet, "Problems of Strike Sheriff Lillian Holley, Dillinger's custodian, would be asked to resign. Strategy," of the Red International Sheriff of Labor Unions. This pamphlet which contains the most effective Holley's automobile. strike strategy developed by revolu-

tionary trade union leaders throughout the world, is published by this organ of the Chicago bosses for two ounty officials, each group utilizreasons. First, because of the de-veloping strike wave and the growing the Dillinger escape for its own political purposes.

FASCIST CLUB HOUSE SET ON hinted at.

Plane Stocks on Avoided Losses When

News of Mail Shift **Came Out**

profits for the biggest Wall Street pankers, including the king of them

all, J. P. Morgan, were today in the testimony on the air-plane contracts given before the Senate Banking Committee today.

dumped his block of 4,500 shares of United Aircraft stock shortly before the Government cancelled the plane companies' contract fraudulent practices. Morgan thus avoided any stock losses. In addi-

tion, other Wall Street speculators profited from the government cancellation of the mail contracts "The labor members of the House of Commons are too lazy

shirt and submit to that discipline

arbitration to the employed and **Budd** Auto Bosses forced labor at subsistence wages to the employed workers. Threaten Workers

Robert F. Wagner, Chairman of the scab-herding National Labor Board and proponent of a new and nore powerful board with absolute power to scrap the strike weapon, recited the enormous growth of com pany unionism under the N.R.A., then, referring to "the threat to industrial peace and security im-plicit in the present state of affairs,' he declared, "there must be above all cooperation between employers and employees," and that the first step in this direction is "that they settle their disputes amicably, with-

held out, respectively, compulsory

WASHINGTON, March 5. - Fat out resort to the bitter and futile measure of the strike."

the workers through threats of dis-Propose Coolie Wage

> hired. The

originally broke the Budd auto

made to them about no discrimina. tion and elections to choose the workers' own representatives. were flouted.

Elections Friday

National Labor

Board

place Friday, March 9. Even lead-ers of the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers Federal Labor Union, No. 18763, said they were "skeptical" about the elections. All sorts of pressure is being used to get the workers' to endorse the company union. The voting is supposed to be on four points, the first whether the workers want to be-Ing to the company union; second whether they want to belong to the A. F. of L. union, third whether they want any other organization, and fourth whether they want any organization at all or want to deal

The workers are demanding the all those fired be re-hired and per-ticipate in the elections, and that the elections take place off of the company's premises.

Rain, Warm Weather Bring Flood Danger

NEW YORK .-- While a warm sur which followed a driszling rain brought fresh smiles to the faces that poison by which the Austrian city workers, and served as a served for Florida vacationists to get started for the North, the loosened ice and snow threatened damaging floods to the farmers in the East Continuing his amazing confession of class treachery, Winter de-Melting snow flooded the rivers clared, repeating the now world-notorious statement of Otto Bauer: and streams, turning them into raging torrents that may at any "Until the very last we offered moment overflow their banks and to come to some agreement with Dollfuss. But he stupidly refused." drown the farm lands and homes in a deluge of melting ice. Here it was again. This "terrain forecast for today added to this danger.

Max Winter, Vice-Mayor of Vienna, Tells N. Y. Meeting That Austrian S. P. Leaders Still Prefer Dollfuss Murder Regime as "Lesser Evil"

By MILTON HOWARD NEW YORK .- This time they had the Austrian Socialist Party. Pre-Convention Discussion Second Year of the New Deal, their meeting without inviting Matthew Woll or Mayor LaGuardia. Letters from Steel and Metal of the large stage.

"Change the World," by Sender What's Doing in the Workers' Proletarian Music, a Historic Necessity, by Carl Sands PAGE 6 Editorials

Foreign News

The audience of 3,500 filled the hall fairly well, though at no time LaGuardia, however, was well was the hall entirey filled. Here represented by a heavy delegation and there I caught sight of the of police, who formed ranks outside Carnegie Hall, and then watched in from the factories, not altogether at great numbers throughout all the ease surrounded by city police. corridors and in the wings There were no banners with slo-It was the meeting arranged by the highest balcony rose to shout the Socialist Party leaders to wel-come Max Winter, former Vice-Mayor of Vienna, the first repre- workers who had begun to speak sensative of Austrian Social-Dem-ocracy to arrive here since the proletariat of Vienna and Linz war.

marched forward on the eventful ple around him were embarrassed. Feb. 12 over the orders of their The worker sat down. eaders in a heroic, spontaneous up-

rising against Austrian Fascism. their

Winter has come to collect funds for studied evasion of the most vital (who struck Hathaway in the face his every word dripped with rotten the ugly head of the "lesser evil" studied evasion of the most vital (who struck Hathaway in the face questions raised by the events in Germany and Austria. Otto Bauer's name was mentioned only once throughout the entire evening, when Joseph Schlossberg, official of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, praised him with eriely unconscience shrowd urbane look of a little old

praised him with grisly, unconscious shrewd, urbane look of a little old irony, as "the theoretical leader of man who has mastered well all the

Social Democracy with a mind of Talmudic keenness." Surely this praise was deserved, for Bauer's "Talmudic," dead, scholastic, dis-tortions of Marxism have now suc-ceeded in permitting Austrian reac-tion and counter revolution to a criticism."

tion and counter-revolution to re- Then he launched into a criticism

what it is that lies at the marrow

"Nazi rule in Austria would be

bloodthirsty but muddleheaded dictatorship of the stupid Au trian Fascism."

gain once more the seats of power of of Dollfuss. And it is here that vaded them. Here was Winter fresh the Austrian working class after the this urbane little old man revealed from the streets of Vienna which

The speeches were remarkable for WINTER rose to speak, introduced Second International. He spoke fuse was after all, not so bad as their political emptiness, their by Algernon Lee, the chairman with a show of indignation. But the Nazis would have been! Here

American workers with the same deadly virus of the "lesser evil." stronger and more lasting than

Socialist leaders led the Austrian workers step by step into the amoush of the Heimwehr!

One listened to this old man read these words, and one was appalled by the incredible cynicism that per-

ran with the blood of the Austrian of the leadership of Austrian Social- working class, actually telling the Democracy, and at the heart of the workers before him that this Doll-

through selling the stock short and cashing in when it fell. Some secret source of government infor-mation for Wall St. banks was



police of six states, seemed to have It was shown that Morgan had gress, all working independent of one another. Reports were current that

Dillinger had escaped in Sheriff A political dog-fight is on between he Republican governor of Indiana. McNutt, and local Democratic

Secret Gov't'Leak'

J. P. Morgan Sells

ssals, Edward G. Budd, owner of Ralph E. Flanders, Chairman of the Budd auto body plant, declared the Jones-Lamson Machine Com- today he would permit an "elecpany of Bridgeport, Conn., later tion" under the supervision of the National Labor Board. Two thousand strikers have not been re

(Continued on Page 2)

ENGLISH LABOR MEMBER GOES FASCIST

(Continued on Page 6)

workers' strike, and all the promises LONDON, Mar. 5 .- John Beckett, Labor Party member of Parliament, announced yesterday that he had joined the Fascists.

The elections are supposed to take

individually with the boss.

Page Two

DARLY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1984

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

Attaboy, Atlas!

WE JUST got a letter that made our heart palpitate a couple of jerks with joy. And with it came to mind the dis-MILWAUKEE, March 5 .-- Workplay of the grand march at the 1932 Olympics when all the na ing with the strikebreaking Na-tional Labor Board, union officials tions' athletes marched down the stadium with white flanhere agreed not to call a strike of over 5,000 electrical, street car, nels and blue coats and flags, amid cheers and subdued and other public utilities workers that was voted to begin today at

Attend Funeral

4 a. m. Complying with a telegraphic re-quest of Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, the officials said the strike would be deferred until March 13, when a hearing of the National Labor Board would be held. The strike was voted by mem-bers of the Electrical Workers

Buried Today bers of the Electrical Workers Union, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, and Local 311 of the

International Union of Operating Engineers. The workers voted to Over 1,000 Neighbors, Fearing Similar Fate, strike for union recognition and a 25 per cent wage increase. Joseph Padway, union attorney, said the strike would be postponed pending the hearing, declaring the NEW YORK .- The bodies of the

Union Heads

Stop Car Men

Strike Action

Milwaukee Car Men Had

Already Voted Strike

for Pay Rise

4 a. m.

By DEL

original purpose of calling the strike was not to bring the men out, but to get the National Labor Board into the dispute.

NEW YORK.—The bodies of the five victims of last week's tenement fire at 167 Carroll St., Brooklyn, were buried yesterday by members of the fire troop which had vainly tried to rescue them from death in the old slum fire-trap building. They were the bodies of Mrs. Joseph Galozzi, and of her four small children. End Strikes, N.R.A. "Congress" Is Told Joseph Galozzi, the young father who had been away shovelling snow when the tragedy had oc-curred, stood by, stricken with grief. by Senator Wagner Only one son escaped death, and he is in a critical condition in a (Continued from Page 1)

tion: "Perhaps we should re-finance it (the C.W.A.) and insure that no worker lacks useful work at a wage which became the mausoleum of the Galozzi family, attended the funeral. Over a thousand working class women of the neigh-borhood, their children in their and shelter and on the other hand, arms looked on and shelter, and on the other hand, would be an inducement to get back Meanwhile, at

would be an inducement to get back to private industry." Flanders as-serted that the new Roosevelt relief proposal "goes far" in this direc-tion but that "we might go further." He was speaking for the Industrial Advisory Board of the N.R.A.—and he drew more applause from the assembled 4000 or so N.R.A code the structure in th assembled 4,000 or so N.R.A. code proof stairs to meet the require-administrators in Constitution Hall Laws. The moratorium on these improvements, declared in 1929, is

to end on April 15. LaGuardia said that six families (out of 670,000!) had already been transferred from condemned houses Dramatically and characteristi-cally, the Wall Street backed Mayor should "Let them try it!

We're ready for them." In this manner he made a play for the ranging from \$100,000 to \$165,000-not to mention the bonuses and

support of the thousands of poor workers living in tenements. But, as we expected, he did not even attempt to state what exactly he planned to do if the fight by tenement owners continued.

seems very probably that the low average also means that some of ns of the

But we were thinking: if all these sportsmen were marching with banners acclaiming the freedom of Tom Mooney, for the success of a strike or for the demands of bread and butter for children so that they can be built to be the future B'klyn Fire

sportsmen of the world, how much more impressive and meaningful the hole thing would be.

Imagine the stadium packed to the gills with 100,000 spectators, demanding workers' rights., workers freedom, a workers' Soviet Republic!

UTTERLY impossible? Ridiculous! you say. Read this letter from Gardner, Mass.:

'Dear Sports Editor: "About 250 employees of the D. W Siebert Co. struck here February 12 for a 30 per cent wage increase. Simultaneously, hurried, detailed, militant plans were drawn up by the

Executive Committee of the Atlas A. C. (local Labor Sports Union Club-S. R.) The entire apparatus of 120 members of the organization swung into action in support of the strike

"A tremendous volume of applause from the throats, hands and feelings of these exploited workers greeted this expression of solidarity.

"On February 21, a benefit bas-

ketball game between the Atlas A. C. and the Spartans A. C. of Fitchburg rallied more than 50 strikers and workers to the Ash Street Hall. The closely contested fray left the local labor sportsmer on the long end of a 30 to 27 score Meanwhile, at City Hall, Mayor

"The Atlas A. C. was the first and only sports organization in the city to officially come to the aid of the Seibert workers.

"Congratulations, Seibert workers You are the pioneers of Gardner in fighting for higher wages and a bet ter living. Some of us are furnitur workers, some aren't, but we're stick ing by you like a keg of glue. "ANON."

3 Teams Tie for Lead In N.Y. Cage League

NEW YORK.—The Metropolitan Work-ers Basketball League competition has developed into a three way tie with the Calverts having the jump on the I.W.O. (409) and the Brownsville Y.C.L. totaling five games won and none lost; while the other two teams have won 2 and lost none.

and a little fun at

Самр

Nitgedaiget

The standing:

Jobs Gets Results; Calverts I.W.O.-409 Rownsville Y.C.L. Y. W. C. A. Lyceum Boys (U.U.T.O.) Halts Dismissals

Gives Bosses Right to **NSL** to Picket Hearst Jingo Paper Tom'row

Contract System Open New Drive on Injunction Menaee

NEW YORK .- National Stu-(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) dent League members will hold a mass picket demonstration be-WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The N. R. A. code for the fur manufac fore the offices of the N. American, 210 South St., the jingo Hearst paper which is con-ducting a red-baiting "expose" of the League's anti-war, anti-retrenchment and Negro equalturing industry, just completed and waiting for General Johnson's signature, provides for legalized con tracting, the worst evil in the fu ndustry, and among other antilabor sections, establishes wage dif ty activities in the colleges and ferentials for several localities, ad nigh schools cording to a mimeographed copy of it given to the Daily Worker corre-

NRA Fur Code Will

Legalize Vicious

The picketing will be held to-morrow at 5 p.m. spondent by the office of James Worthy, assistant to Deputy Ad-ministrator Earl D. Howard.

Weinstone Speaks Gives Bosses Authority In addition to inaugurating wage differentials, and legalizing con-tracting, the code, under wage pro-In Cooper Union visions, gives the code authority or the bosses the right to determine what is first class work and what Talks Wednesday on

is second class, a proviso which af-fords them an opportunity to break down the minimum which they Austrian Revolt

cations, area "A" includes the states of New York, Connecticut, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island Maine Nuisetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Austrian situation, fascism and pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Area "B" includes Illinois and the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Area "C." The meeting is under the aus-trices of the International Works at Red Bank, N. J., for violat-ing an injunction prohibiting them from striking against an N.R.A. starvation code," the Anti Injunc-tion Committee declared in a state-who were sentenced to Jan for who years at Red Bank, N. J., for violat-ing an injunction prohibiting them from striking against an N.R.A. starvation code," the Anti Injunc-tion Committee declared in a state-ment today.

which provides for a minimum of \$45 a week for 35 hours for cut-ters, compares with the \$50 for the same operatives in areas "A" and penses of the meeting. Weinstone has just completed a "The code authority, subject to

Decide What Is First

Class Work

review by the Administrator, shall speaking tour of cities surrounding determine and designate which type New York. He has addressed hunwork in the respective crafts dreds of enthusiastic workers in shall be designated as 'first-class' or 'second-class,'" the code declared. claist city of Bridgeport, Conn.

CWA Firing Heavy Tax Money for In the Large Cities Cab Drivers Is (Continued from Page 1) from 11 per cent of all Illinois fam-

ilies to 9 per cent. Subsequent further drastic cuts in Federal Emergency Relief grants are also expected, following Roosevelt's

announced intention to slash relief all along the line.

Wiping Out C.W.A. In Iron Range By a C.W.A. Correspondent EVELETH, Minn.-Eighty per cent of the men working on federal for-promises have all disappeared into

The C.W.A. office for South Carolina assurance was written into the announced that the C.W.A. force agreement. To date no arbitrator has been appointed.

Not Forthcoming

Gilbert Says, "We'll

NEW YORK. - After nearly a month of promises the taxi drivers have not yet received their tax money. Mayor LaGuardia's

off here. Airport projects have been laid off here. Airport projects have stopped completely. Local C.W.A. projects were reduced one third. This is an industrial area (largest field organizer of the Taxi Drivers) This is an industrial area (largest iron mines in the United States are "In the settlement of the strike

Have to Go to City Hall in Masses"

itself, it must be prepared and con-quered, and only a strong proletarian revolutionary party can pre-pare and conquer it.' (Stalin)."

drift.

ment today

Pointing out further that the past 15 years equal a whole epoch, Pravda

socialist revolution.

Call to Mass

PicketColby

Cafeteria

Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- In its first action

since its organization, the N. Y. Trade Union Anti-Injunction Com-

mittee today issued a call to all

workers to protest the injunction against the strikers of the Colby

Cafeteria, and urged workers to join in a huge mass picketing dem-

onstration against the injunction Wednesday at noon at the cafeteria

injunction is a drastic order pro-hibiting all union activity in the

The N. Y. Trade Union Anti-

Injunction Committee was organ-ized as a permanent committee to

direct the fight to abolish injunc-tions at a recent anti-injunction

conference, in which nearly 300

delegates from A. F. of L. unions, independent unions and unions af-

filiated with the Trade Union Unity Council pledged their support.

with the Colby cafeteria strikers will express the determination of

thousands of workers of New York

"This mass action in solidarity

at 38th St. and Eighth Ave.

Colby and outlawing picketing.

iron mines in the United States are in this section) but has been class-ified as a rural area, in order to make drastic reductions in C.W.A. jobs. Fire 34,000 in South Carolina CHARLESTON, S. C., March 5.-The C.W.A. office for South Carolina



widest masses of toilers, of winning to its side the greatest part of the working class. This is one of the "The N.R.A. is neither fascism or communism," said Roosevelt, though he admitted that "democ-racy" had failed. "The real truth of the matter is," he said, "that for a number of years in our country decisive conditions of the victorious "The Bolshevized masses-that is munist International tests the strength of each of its sections. He did not relate horizont

Roosevelt Lauds

dictatorial steps taken by the Roosevelt regime against the work-ers on the ground that "the ma-chinery of democracy had failed to alinist implacability before any deviation from Bolshevism, the im-placable exposure of opportunism under whatever flag it may fly, in function.

other words, the strongest Bolshe-vist party — that is the necessary Blithly ignoring the mountainous evidence that the N.R.A. has re-sulted in lowering the purchasing quality of the vanguard detachments of the proletariat, since 'vic-tory in revolution never comes of power of the American workers, Roosevelt chewed over his original ballyhoo, uttered when the N.R.A. was first passed:

"It's (the N.R.A.'s) aim was to increase the buying power of wage earners and farmers so that industry, labor and the public might benefit through building up the

"After the first congress of the market for farm and factory goods." ommunist International, Lenin Slash in Real Wages Slash in Real Wages That the N.R.A. has actually achieved the opposite was testi-fied to by the report of the N.R.A. Consumer's Advisory Board, pub-lished on the morning that Roose-

velt made his speech.

"The average purchasing power per employed industrial and commercial worker," says this report, ignored by Roosevelt, "has been cure increase in wages and shorten-ing of hours. I am confident that decreased by rising prices . . . the gains of the re-employment your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion." program have been made at the This was addressed to the very expense of the previously emheroic readiness to struggle. The Speaking on the most intimate erms with the bosses, he let them "Yes, the ice is broken! From know that the N.R.A. was their in-Austria, Germany, France, China, strument, saying: "You and I are Roosevelt repeated the phrases of Japan, India, from everywhere sounds the powerful boom of the new beginning revolutionary icenow conducting a great test to find section 7-A, saying the workers had out how the business leaders in all groups of industry can develop ca-ganization they wanted to belong pacity to operate for the general to, their own unions, or company "The ice is broken! Everything Irked by the basic criticism lev-Irked by the basic criticism lev-would see they get that right. He did would see they get that right. He did not recount his repeated promises to the Weirton Steel Co. workers shows the rapid advance of a new evolutionary spring! The capitalist world is directly faced with a dwelt at length in a chauvinist manner on what he termed "pa-tional Labor Board through similar new round of revolutions and wars. The banner of Stalin and Lenin is becoming the banner of "I am sure it will hearten you to know," he told the exploiters of 90 per cent of the American workers had twize promised the Weirton Steel workers that he her one of the American workers that he her one of the men eagerly the based that "the great majority to the men still on the job, urging of complaints" in last week's criti-the had twize promised the Weirton Steel workers that he her one of the men eagerly millions and scores of millions of "The cause of Communism is in Steel workers that he personally chained by slave codes, that the great majority of the complaints were directed not at the codes, but at errors and omissions in what has here done under the codes. chained by slave codes, "that the the trusted hands of the Leninist would see to it that the government would supervise a "free" election, codes." The distinction at best, is a C. W. A. workers were organized, Communist International, in the tried hands of the greatest strategist of the proletariat and leader of been done under the codes. "The great bulk of the complaints revolutionary parties, Stalin. that was foisted on them through The great bulk of the complaints or criticism of the Recovery Act The Soviet banner will wave ghout the world!" "The historical breaking point is the Communist Party attacked the act basically as a weapon against the American workers.—Ed.] but rather to the details of mere meth-od. In this we should feel encour-aged and heartened that we are on the right track and can go for-ward." Demagogic to the core, Roosevelt

for the hundredth time spoke of reemploying workers, but instead of using his old phrase about "decent standard of living," he resorted to "I give to industry today this challenge," he said. "It is the im-mediate task of industry today this

LAWRENCE DENNIS

Portrait of a potential mass murderer

mediate task of industry to reemploy more people at purchasing wages and to do it now. [Five dols. or five cents for that matter, a week can purchase something .- Ed.]

and restore the balance we seek." Hoover's Stagger Plan That this proposal for a new stag-

er plan was aimed to help the government cut down relief is evi-denced by Roosevelt's remark: "The government cannot forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment. The thing to do now

is to get more people to work." "with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts on the first day of the second year

unemployment relief by the class tinue through this week. Just as transferred from condemned to more modern apartments to more modern apartments

velt's new proposed stagger plan goes into effect, the hourly wages of the workers are cut.

Against Strikes

Worried by the rising strike wave,

passed:

said. "and all the information I receive lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate co-operation to se-

merely to a forced contribution to of the Roosevelt regime, will con-Yet all the codes are gauged on ate was mulling over a government

and the fact that the workers realize that the N. R. A. has lowered their living standards. Roosevelt demagogically repeated his original

statement when the N. R. A. was "Every examination I make," he

an hourly basis, so that when Roose-velt's new proposed stagger plan cials last year received "salaries"

similarly tremendous salaries paid to others in the banking oligarchy and the N.R.A. had before it a report of its own Consumers' Advisory

Board, saying: "The average purchasing power per employed industrial and commercial workers has been decreas-ed [under N.R.A.] by rising prices. Although the new workers em-ployed at minimum wages necessarily pull the average down, it

Only thus can we continue recovery

"Reduction in hours," he added, perhaps President Roosevelt.

volt government. The C.W.A. here was already cut from 66,000 to the present force of 34,500. In addition, workers on direct federal projects are being laid off as rapidly

Capital Cops Bar · Filipino Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

ers?" Manzon and Sajona asked the officers who barred their way to the entrance of the new house office building.

"We're sorry, but we have orders to keep you out," the officers replied.

Visit War Department Before going to house office building, the delegation presented its demands to Brigadier General Creed F. Cox, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Depart-ment. Pointing out that it spoke of No. 6 to return to work and for over two hundred thousand workers and farmers, the group demanded "the immediate and uncon-ditional independence for the Philppine Islands."

The General instructed the delegation to ments." He promised to "look into the matter" and to "refer the entire case to Governor General of Philippines Frank Murphy."

"The convictions," the statement declared, "reflect the present policy of the Philippine government tomperialism

Real "Crime" Is Communism Referring to the Roosevelt March paper Code. 2 message to Congress, the state

ment declared that Roosevelt "has recommended certain amendments o the Hawes-Cutting Act, which in effect do not change the ultimate aim of the American government towards the Philippines

"These leaders are charged with sedition, but the real reason for imprisoning them is that they are Communists," J. Tauber of the International Labor Defense legal staff old General Cox.

Other members of the delegation were: R. Escalone, Filippino sea-I.L.D.; B. Schor, Secretary of Action Committee, and D. C. Morgan, of the National Committee for he protection of the foreign born

Send us names of those you know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address:

There are hundreds of cases the masses away from us. The more where drivers are refused their tax the bourgeoisie rages, the more solid money, and when the union calls will these conquests be in the hearts the attention of the Mayors office of the proletarian masses, in the to this violation of the agreement spirit, their consciousness, their

"There is only one thing left for the taxi drivers to do and that is "Yes the to go to City Hall in mass to force the Mayor to live up to his agree-

Printers Strike

In Label Shop NEW YORK .- A strike to or-

ganize the Eveready Label shop on West 18th St. was called several days ago. It involves the following toilers.

unions: Typographical Union No. 6, Pressmen's No. 51, Paper Cutters No. 119 and Bookbinders No. 66. Several months ago the men were called out and after a few days wait for the N. R. A. code to be

signed. The Graphic Arts code recently throughout the world!" signed by Roosevelt provides for

82 cents per hour for these work-ers, but the boss of the Eveready "hand in all the state-insisted that his shop comes under the promised to "look into the jurisdiction of the Gum Label code which provides for 40 cents per hour. The N. R. A. Code Authority agreed with him. This shop has been turning out

all the N. R. A. labels since the Blue Eagle first started flying in wards the workers' and peasants' movement for complete and uncon-George L. Berry, presid George L. Berry, president of the ditional independence, both from International Printing Pressmen the native bourgeoisie and American and Assistants' Union, now Gen. Johnson's first assistant, endorsed

both codes, as well as the News-

Left Wing Wins in **Garment Union 38**

NEW YORK.—A victory for the left wing group of the International left wing group of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union was won in the recent electons when the progressive candidate, Joe Pruice, was elected to the executive board was elected to the executive board was elected to the executive board of Local 38. He received 256 votes. to their problems Machine candidate Banish and L.

Rea, were elected to the posts of at the banquet for the press. man; J. Roberts, of the Communist Party; Nat Bruce, the New York manager and business manager re-

A STIMULUS TO CANNON FODDER PRODUCTION

BERLIN, Mar. 5.—The City of circulation of our Daily Worker day. wherlin came out with the mag-Berlin came out with the magnanimous announcement yesterday a day. We must reach the workers Morning that they will honor the birthday of Adolph Hitler on April 2 with do reach them, and place our prointerested in reading it. Address: a contribution to the support of all third and fourth children born York, N. Y. York, N. Y. Address: a contribution to the support of all third and fourth children born after that date Address: a contribution to the support of all third and fourth children born after that date Address: a contribution to the support of all third and fourth children born after that date Address: after that date Address: a contribution to the support of after that date Address: after that date after that date after that date after that date Address: after that date after that after tha

Send us names of those you know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address: Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New | ward." York, N. Y.

bosses who through the N. R. A. were able to increase their prices and lower living standards to a point where their profits were driven up.

program have been made at the expense of the previously employ-ed—a considerable number of new

price increases may be expected in the spring—unless the stand-ards for wages and hours are decidedly changed, the increase rates and employment required by the codes lie mostly in the past and since inventories have been fairly well built up, the growth of payrolls is not likely to continue unless there is further growth of

the final consuming market." Roosevelt first declared that critics the Marine Park project, 50 work are "unpatriotic" when they attack ers were laid off Saturday. Under fundamentals rather than methods, the leadership of the Relief Workonce "the government has a specific ers' League (Brownsville local) 20 problem to solve and undertakes to of these laid off workers went back do it in a specific way." And then on the job and distributed leaflets

codes but at errors and omissions in took the leaflets.

Nor did the President forget to warn that a new period of "com-pliance" with the N.R.A. is at hand.

Lyceum Boys (U Bronx Y.C.L. Tremont Prog. I.W.O. 454 Harlem Prolets Spartacus American Youth Red Sparks N.S.L. Yorkrille Marine Park Workers **Get Results Through Relief** League Yorkville Coney Island A. C.

Action on C.W.A.

NEW YORK .--- Following up the uccessful conference of 700 C.W.A. delegates representing every C.W.A. project in New York, the Relief Workers' League organized two local actions on C. W. A. jobs. At Come Away from the Noise and Rush of the City for Rest, Quiet -

Beacon, N. Y .- Ph.: Beacon 731 All the Summer Fun with Winter Comfort

Cars leave daily at 10:30 a.m. from Cooperative Restaurant-2700 Bronx Park East (Estabrook 8-1400) held back 100 additional "pink

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY 107 BRISTOL STREET Bet. Pitkin and Satter Avez., Brookly PHONE: DICKENS 2-SOLS Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-8, 6-8 P.M

9.9. Goldin. Snc OPTOMETRISTS OF OPTICIANS

ers' League gets results. SUBWAY WORKERS SPEAKS ON U.S.S.R. A young subway worker who recently returned from Moscow will speak on "My Personal Experiences in the Soviet Union" ionight, 8 p. m. at 1418 Boston Road Bronx. Adm. free.



Near Bay Parkway

Member Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Gorgeou's Cafeteria 2211 86th Street I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Fresh Food at Proletarian Prices GENERAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS Williamsburgh Comrades Welcome 5 SUTTER AVE. BROOKLYN Phone: Dickens 2-1273-4-5 Night Phone: Dickens 6-5369 For International Workers Order De Luxe Cafeteria 94 Graham Ave., Cor. Siegel St. EVERY BITE & DELIGHT

Dentist

in a spirited dedication of the new printing press at the Red Press banquet. They sounded a stirring pledge to make the best possible

James W. Ford received an enthusiastic greeting from the workers. "Our 'Daily,' during the ten The sum of \$2,500 was collected years of its existence has made it possible for us to reach great numbers of Negro workers in this "We have now got a press for the Daily Worker that will turn ountry," he said. "The influence our press has today among the Negro people, has caused fear in out 36,000 papers an hour," said Earl Browder, at the close of the

banquet. "We must increase the the ranks of the ruling class to-Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the

spirit here, but add to our revolu-Encore after encore was demanded and spread our Press ten times as

tribute at the Banquet, are asked to mail their donations for the new printing press to Press Com-mittee, P. O. Box 136, Station D., New York City, now. Red Press Certificates have been mailed out into the Districts of the country

and organizations throughout the country are called upon to quickly respond, and send their donations of help and support to the revolutionary press. Red Press Certificates will be mailed those who send donations. to

ORGANIZATIONS NOT REPRESENTED URGED TO SEND DONATIONS IN AT ONCE NEW YORK, N. Y .- Nine hundred delegates of organizations and ning, opened the banquet, by an-nouncing a fact known for the first time, that the press was graph. years ago, when in Russia, papers them into an asset. So we did in this case. We were faced with what seemed a great difficulty. We needed individuals, Sunday night, joined formerly the press of the Wall Street Journal. "We start by tak-ing over their press," he declared, Nemeroff, Assistant Secretary of joyous occasion, that cannot help, "and we will wind up by taking over their Street!" the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, gave greetings from

their organizations to the banquet. of Marie Radamsky who sang folk

As soon as Sergei Radamsky appeared, there were cries for the German "Rote Soldaten." He sang first a Georgian Mountain song, then another song by the composer

of "Rote Soldaten"—"Komsomol." Bob Lewis did "The Red Hamlet,

Shakespeare done to revolutionary

until the press must run 24 nours a day. We must reach the workers who are looking for us. Once we do reach them, and place our pro-

seemed a great difficulty. We needed because of the enthusiasm and

ionary energy and make us fight

hard as before!" All individuals and organiza-

tions who were unable to con-

900 Delegates At New York Red Press Banquet

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

Page Three



the Young Communist League played a major role in organizing was begun, white regular troops were sent against the strikers. The latter fought back heroically with bricks and other weapons, but were has sent committees to all A. F. of finally found the found to th

was arrested charged with leading the strike and is now in grave danger of lynching in the jail at Tuscaloosa, where three Negro youths were lynched last year.

The discharged strikers who have returned to Birmingham held eeting yesterday and demanded the immediate removal of Queenie from Tuscaloosa to Birmingham and his unconditional and immediate They called on all workers organizations throughout the country to rush similar demands to President Roosevelt and Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama.

Postal Workers Get Payless Furloughs

Vacations Also Off, to Save Money

WASHINGTON, March 5.- All postal workers throughout the coun-try would be required to take one day of payless furloughs each month for the next four months at least, Postmaster-General Farley declared esterday.

Roosevelt's "right-hand man" said it essential that I save \$9,000,000 during the present fiscal year." So the "saving" is to come directly out of the wages of the postal workers. So All vacations between the state Department of Labor under former of the state Department

All vacations between now and Green. July 1 where extra help would be Whe needed to fill in on the job were cancelled, thus cutting off the hope of thousands of substitutes of getting a few weeks' work. Only the vaca-



have arranged a mass meeting on March 9, at Walkers Auditorium, 730 Soon after the strike South Grand Avenue, at which Weinstock will speak. The Los Angeles A. F. of L. Com-

R.A.

the

concession, beset with graft, corrup- cracy.

"We are spending tens of thou-

has sent committees to all A. F. of finally forced to flee into the woods. L. unions urging the endorsement of One hundred and sixty of the youths the Workers Unemployment Insurwere discharged after the revolt. ance Bill, and supporting the mass Beykin Queenie, of Birmingham, meeting.

Politicians Launch Farm-Labor Party at Michigan Meet

Sponsors Have Long Records as Labor Fakers

JACKSON, Mich .- At a meeting here composed of odds and ends from the Republican and Democratic scrapbag, the Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan was launched. The or-

ganizers are for the most part sea-soned politicians who have spent most of their lives on the Repub-lican and Democratic bandwagon and are now preparing to show their have the admission of Assistant Sec-retary of War, Woodring, that the C.C.C. camps are war training The government's policy of real usefulness to the capitalists by preventing the workers and poor farmers from entering into struggle under the leadership of the Communist Party through harnessing them to Farmer-Laborism.

Among the organizers are Judge Edward J. Jeffries, of Detroit, a democrat who has always supported anything that gave him an opportuthat "budgetary requirements make nity to indulge in demagogic phrase-it essential that I save \$9,000,000 mongering and Eugene J. Brock, Re-

conditions of the unemployed. Regarding the functioning C.W.A. itself, we have the following com-ment published by the Baltimore Wagner When Brock was Labor Commissioner, the Auto Workers Union pre-sented proof to him that the Briggs Manufacturing Co. was violating the state laws by working women at ministrator:

Resolved, that Local Union soon remedy that ... Some of our bor was his ardent support, when he was an organizer for the A. F. of L. International Association of Ma-chinists, of the infamous B. & O. projects are lousy and we know velt government for overcoming the Roosevelt's mind dwelt on war. versary of his first year in power, 6803, located at Bicknell, Indiana. and listen to the Central Committee of the Comit....The whole thing is a flop." munist Party puts it: protests against the manner their opinions the A. F. of L. it...The whole thing is a flop." The financial balance sheet of amous B. & O. scheme origi-illard, president buted to the horkers and the scheme origi-illard, president buted to the horkers and the scheme origi-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-buted to the horkers and the scheme or measures in favor of mono-"Under cover of the most shameless demagogy, Roosevelt and the capitalists carry through drastic attacks upon the the the the convention to give what they thin in Detroit Strike Plan, the no-strike scheme origi-nated by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Farmer-Labor Party has an-) the standards. A crush-The Farmer-Labor Party has an-) the standards of living of the broad the standards of living of the broad supplying war materials. At the troub the international officer the unlimdrastic attacks upon the living with the situa standards of the masses, increased ited power to handle the affairs of ion today. When The Farmer-Labor Party has an- ing \$10,000,000,000 budget was masses, more open dictatorship of supplying war materials. At the U. M. W. A., disregarding the terrorism against the Negro explain what nounced it will hold a state conven-iaunched, the greatest share for the capitalist state, nationalization same time it would give the United DETROIT. - One hundred and opinion of the rank and file memmasses, increased political oppreshink is wrong afty men and women workers of the tion on July 4 and county convenwith the way profit subsidies and war prepara-tions. The total cost of the New tion for war—are measures bound ing its rivals and entering the war, bership; and be it further sion and systematic denial of ex-Hotel Tuller, one of the largest in the of May 30. The Communist Party tons. The total cost of the New the leadership of the Cooks' Union, against this outfit, which in Ministing civil rights, and workers are Resolved, that we particularly are Leonard Morgan treated by the strengthening the control of big protest against and condemn the Deal is estimated around \$25,000,-000,000. The government deficit, a constant millstone around the necks of the toiling masses on which huge sums of integers of the constant and the necks a world wide scale, to an increase of the toiling masses on which huge of class antagonisms and of the sums of integers and on a final during the world war, at the most 'favorable moment to gain the biggest share of the booty. Another of Roosevelt's close supthe Waiters' and Waitresses' Union nesota and in other states has and the Bellmen and Hotel Porters' shown itself to be no different in monopolists over the economic bosses I inquire if they have ever invitation of the coal operators' and political life of the country." representative to address our Con- read the Daily Worker. If they say and the Bellmen and Hotel Porters' Union, all affiliated to the A. F. of The tremendous radicalization of the American workers, its rapid vention, the same coal operators that are responsible for the misery practice from the Republican and 'no,' then I tell them I will leave a L. Hotel and Restaurant Employees sums of interest must be paid, antagonisms of the interests within porters, and one of his confidential disillusionment with the Roosevelt Democratic parties. copy at their home. International Alliance. The strike is receiving the full support of the reaches up into the \$33,000,000,000 the capitalist class itself." and suffering of our members and biographers, Earnest K. Lindley, in promises, its bitter experience with "After I leave the copy I go to Send us names of those you know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reasing it. Address: Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y. mark, and will sore still higher. The All roads of the New Deal lead to his book "The Roosevelt Revolutheir dependents sevelt's strikebreaking, presents ED WESTFALL, interest alone on this mighty debt fascism and war. On the one hand, tion," partly admitted this. Discus- the Communist Party with the mo Trade Union Unity League. their home again to see how they over \$1,400,000,000 yearly. The there is the tremendous growth of sing means of solving the crisis, Mr. favorable opportunity of organizing President. The workers are striking against like the paper. Many times we distotal spent for war during the first resistance and counter-offensive of Lindley writes: "A good-sized Eu- and leading the masses CLAUDE DAILEY, a system which deprived them of the major part of their wages each cuss some more the situation of the workers. I find very much success year, as itemized by the Daily the workers, which tends to under- ropean war might be helpful. We revolutionary way out, for the road Secretary. Worker Washington Bureau, is mine still further the instability of would probably find ourselves unweek. The Hotel Tuller has for some time been in the hands of a Adopted Feb. 22, 1934. to Soviet Power getting new subs for the Daily Worker this way. receiver and has been paying its Take Up Factory, Union Work in Pre-Convention Discussion workers so much on the dollar. Thus cooks, who were supposed to be SPRING GIFTS getting \$100 a month, were actually receiving about \$6 a week. Dishvashers sometimes got as low as RELATIVES \$1.25 a week. The workers are demanding the Relates 3 Years' Experience of Hits Looseness in Trade Union Fractions and Activity abolition of this percentage system and full payment of their wages. Joviet Russia Picketing is going on day and night and the workers are out 100 Party Shop Unit in the South Check-Up Shows Party good. The general understanding is ing around our program the mass Shows Much Lip-Service per cent. The hotel has succeeded in recruiting some scabs, but these constitute only a skeleton crew. that, as a result of the class-collabo- of the disillusioned and discontented **Members** in Union To Factory and ration policy pursued by the labor bureaucrats, which, since the begin-ning of the crisis, has meant a con-Send a Torgsin Order By D. H. and the unit, with the exception **Union Work** Not Active to your relatives and friends in In following the Open Letter of of two members of the un Trial Offer-50c. the Party, we are beginning to turn deeper, and wages were being conbetray their interests openly and Soviet Russia and enable them stant lowering of the workers' living As the crisis grew deeper and The entire party membership standards (while the comfortable in a disguised manner? The entire party membership lives of the leaders remained intact), To my estimation, the party members in our trade who to buy in the Torgsin Stores our face to the basic industries, to stantly cut, in 1932 the workers be-To my estimation, the answer lies have been in the party for quite a time. They never felt necessary in the fact that if the objective a time. They never felt necessary to attach themselves to the left forces are not. What I mean to group in our union, and to say is that our party members and the structure in our union. articles needed at the turn of seems to agree that our major activ-ity must now be directed toward trade union work, toward developing previously the workers in the trade prepare the working class for the gan to see that there was no way Help win over your friends and fellow workers to our revoluthe weather. proletarian revolution. And in pre- out but through struggle. Then paring now for the District Con-vention we see that is necessary the Committee joined the Party, say is that our party members and closest sympathizers have not as yet In other words, the party mer tionary movement Prices compare favor. vention, we see that is necessary that we draw a clear picture of five workers in the shop, there were struggle in the A. F. of L. and Sounions could not so easily grasp why You can do this by reaching ably with those in the In other words, the party memwe brand the leaders as agents of cialist-controlled unions. Whomever transformed the slogan "Turn your face to the shop" into a living into a functioning fraction-to work them with our Daily Worker. Present them with a real revoyou talk to in the Party will tell you the bosses-now the workers are United States the shortcomings of the Party in unhesitatingly that the perspectives thoroughly convinced that the small struggles led, and victories unhesitatingly that the perspectives won. But this was not utilized by for mobilizing the workers in the lutionary gift, a trial subscrip-tion of the "Daily." one particular shop. pany, which nominally employs 1,500, in 1931 when the condition of the workers began to grow the state of the reality For Torgsin Orders apply to your local bank or authorized agent out a policy of action to be pre-sented to the left rank and file treacherous activities of their "or-Where To Concentrate ganizers" or their "presidents" befit It is a truism that a good, fight-ing, determined Communist will as trade unions for struggle are very For a limited period, we will this name send the "Daily" for one month every day or for 4 months every a rule, carry in the wake of his position group undertakes a certain Slow Progress Saturday for only 50 cents. List below the name and ad-At the beginning of 1933, the party in the shop wall algging far beamstration, when the workers began to group with a membership of the workers to gainst working over time work and for pay for overtime and for pay for overtime and from this, established a grievane committee with a membership of the. But at this time, by not unter derstanding the clear line of the workers to set up shop committees in the shop and learning the clear line of the workers to set up shop committees in the shop and learning the clear line of the workers to set up shop committees in the shop and there desirables and works with the masses and the the masses and the the masses and the the workers to set up shop committees with a membership of the workers to set up shop committees with a membership of the workers to set up shop committees with a membership to the masses and the clear line of the workers to set up shop committees with a membership to the masses and the clear line of the workers to set up shop committees with a membership to the masses and works with the masses and workers to set up shop committees with a membership to the workers to set up shop committees with a membership to the masses and the company could have been ership to the unit so that the unit so of L. misleadership in the shop, the Yet, in spite of the general agree- influence scores of workers. But and worse, with speed-ups and wage cuts and lay offs, "the Southern workers began seeing that they ment as to the ripeness of objec-themselves can and will fight for tive conditions, our opposition work activity; say, issuing a leaflet, dress of the one you want to receive the trial subscription. Use coupon below. at AMTORG, 261 Fifth Ave., N.Y A THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART This offer does not apply for the Bronx and Manhattan, New York. -N. J. LEAGUE OF WORKERS Trial Subscription Blank THEATRES, presents DRAMATIC GROUPS from NEW BRUNSWICK, PLAINFIELD, ELIZABETH, ORANGE and NEWARK Enclosed find \$..... to pay for the following subscription at the spe-cial trial rate. Party, as Lemin pointed out, that when the Company could have been at that at the same time lead them, the forced to recognize them at that unit failed to see this; therefore time. Then the A. F. of L. came ing in the Scottsboro case and ty-ing ing it up with the conditions. And ing it up with the conditions. And IN COMPETITION Wed., March 7, at 8 P. M. The convention will have to pay considerable attention to this probthey issued a leafiet that the work-ers of the grievance committee did not approve of, and that caused a demoralization in the committee NEWARK SCHOOL OF FINE AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS, 536 Hight Street, Newark, N. J. Tickets 25c in advance; 30c at door

ers who meet to bolster up the N. R.A., will have a tremendous effect in increasing the oppressive and standards, cuts in government em-butions paid for by lowered living standards, cuts in government em-trikebreaking measures of the N strikebreaking measures of the N. ployees' wages, veterans' relief, of the workers become more dan- as a way out of the crisis. The pro-

slashes in railroad wages, and in- gerous for American capitalism. letariat, in the most powerful cita The open hearings made it as creased taxation. Since these meas-clear that there is tremendous dis-illusionment among the masses and risits, they must be constantly ex-rested to the economic regime stops at no lengths to end and smash them. This opens the L trade union leadership in the world, by Socialist leaders who have opoly positions and to keep the mendous impoverishment of the breaking agency ever set up in the by day, as well as from the very united States, the very speed with beginning of the New Deal, clearly vorkers from disturbing the low toiling masses.

level of living standards. That this will be done by more brutal inter-ference of the government, by more open strikebreaking measures, is guaranteed by the whole history of the National Labor Roosever and whole history of the National Labor Board and its fascist attacks (49 reported lynch- Board to do all that the Wagner Deal and revealed behind it new set-up. Before Roosevelt came to office he discrimination through the N.R.A. developing fascist organs. Only the Communist Party took the lead in

promised the workers unemployment insurance. In the last days of the first year of his regime he con-demined the unemployed to unre-lieved hunger and shameful banish-from the Senate restaurant; dis-ment. crimination on C.W.A. jobs and in war and the stimulation of war. The member of simultaneous struggles of the employed and unemployed, developed a program of unemploy, with the government relief that in the main was with the government adding in the south was and the standard of war. When Roosevelt came to power, his actions were predicated on what the standard of war. When Roosevelt came to power, his actions were predicated on what the standard of war. When Roosevelt came to power, his actions were predicated on what the standard of war. When Roosevelt came to power, his actions were predicated on what the standard of war. When Roosevelt came to power, his actions were predicated on what the standard of war. The whole guestion of the previous and in power shape of the standard of war. When Roosevelt came to power, his actions were predicated on what the south he thought was "the knowledge that in the main was with the government adding in the south was sould be the standard of war. The whole guestion of the previous of the south he the the south he the south he the south he the the the southe

Promises Made To Be Broken Promises to the masses mean C.C.C. camps are war training camps. The P.W.A. allocated the greatest bulk of its \$3,300,000,000 for War works. The C.W.A. allocated the f. of L. bureaucracy as an open They are made to suit war works. The C.W.A. was the agency for putting over the "New tion, but the relentless goal is the main actual contribution to the unemployed, but was only a temporary jim-crow policies of that bureauism. "The situation at the beginning of his administration." says

tion and discrimination, especially The Negro reformists have res-against the Negroes. It is now be-ponded nobly to these bribes with despite the copybook ethics, a Presi-dent was demanded courageous (1) ing rapidly abandoned, leading to paeans of praise for the "New Deal", dent was demanded courageous (!) tremendous worsening of the openly coming forward as advisers, enough to break promises, to reverse champions and informers (Walter White, Charles Houston at the when and if the broader policy Senate hearing on the Costigan- seemed to demand that of him."

imitation anti-lynching All promises to the workers are Sun from Harry L. Hopkins, Ad- Bill) of American imperialism broken. Former associates are be against the rising revolutionary ing discarded for those more closely associated with the banks, who repgrowing unity with the white work- resent the "broader policy" of Am-

her-priced officials The measures taken by the Roose- speech on March 4, 1934, the annithe New Deal as follows:

1,700 locked-out miners of the Beth lehem Mining Corporation here, in the opening lines of a statement published in the local press, Marc , and given out by the local U.M W.A. union officials.

This statement follows the visit of one Mr. Keightly of the Federal Department of Labor in Washing on, who came in response to a wire o Frances Perkins from the pug-nacious Mayor McClosky of Johnsown, and which can be expected to roduce no other result. ConventionAction

What part Lewis and the District resident of the Miners, Marks played in this latest betrayal, is not known. However, it can be taken for granted that the little fakers have been steered into this decision by the big ones.

This miners struck on Jan. 2 for the right to belong to the U.M.W.A The first betrayal came the very BICKNELL, Ind.—Declaring that the Lewis machine at the 33rd U. M. gave permission to the haulage mento haul all the loaded cars out of A. Convention flouted the will the mines, thus paving the way for of the membership as expressed the company to pay off all the mer through their resolutions, the U. M. Still later, the pickets were drawn.

At meetings of the local, no re marks, other than those in praise of the officials of the U.M.W.A., or for the N.R.A. and the governmen Whereas, the local unions of the symbol, were permitted, and all

During the intervening time, al vention demanding increase in sorts of jockeying has been practiced wages, six-hour day, five-day week, and when the miners showed signs of becoming militant, the picket line payment for dead work, unemploywas re-established. Now, the crownment and social insurance, the right ing point has been struck in the form of the most beggarly surto strike, abolition of the appointive power and the right of the rank render. The statement is under the signature of a Murphy Cush and Joseph Feist, secretary and presi and file to elect our officers, reduction in the officers' salaries and ex-Joseph Feist, secretary and presi-dent of the U.M.W.A. local.

Whereas, these resolutions must Worker in New Goshen be considered as decisions of our membership; and

JOHN L. LEWIS

UMW Local Sends

Lewis Protest on

Say Machine Flouted

Will of Membership

and Their Demands

W. A. Local No. 6803, in this city,

adopted a protest which was sent

The resolution of protest follows:

to the union officialdom.

penses, etc., and

Whereas, the 33rd Convention of the U. M. W. A. rejected all these resolutions either by voting against them, or by referring them to vari-

carried on without hiring additional help would be allowed. This invari-bly means the postal executives sands of dollars just to investigate charges of graft that fairly fill his confidence, he has transformed ous committees, or by modifying the mood of the country. He de-New Goshen, Ind., gets new subs belp would be allowed. This invari-ably means the postal executives and him into obeying it, but we can't erican imperialism followed by the the air. The lid is liable to blow We can sum up the economic and Roosevelt government. serves high credit for the miracle." for the "Daily." He writes: and decisions of the membership; off at any minute ... Some of our political effect of the first year of It is no accident that in his When the unemployed starve he therefore be it scare Briggs." Among his other "services" to la-"I talk with fellow workers directors are incompetent; we will lets them hear his voice and his laugh. As the Draft Resolution of

Tells How He Secures Subs for Daily Worker Here is how Leonard Morgan, of

the best leadership within the A. F. of L. opposition in girding the workdirecting the workers ment relief that in the main was part of the huge war preparations of American capitalism. We already checks (compensating for acreage for acreage reduction plan, of American capitalism. We already checks (compensating for acreage for In fighting against the increasingly fascist measures of the Roose-velt regime, we must remember the warnings of the 13th Plenum Reso-vention demanding increase in During the intervening time all lution of the Communist Interna-"In the fight against the fas-

cization of the so-called 'demo-cratic' 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 under-estimation of the tempo of fascization and the threat of im-perialist war, which condemn the Communist Parties to passivity."

The New York Herald editorially summing up editorially Roosevelt's first year in power says: "By his voice, by his laugh, by

Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City

Address	
City	State
Daily	Sat

Page Four

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

"Socialist" Vienna Really N.L.B. Stalls FOR UNITY OF MINERS Safety Still PARTY LIFE Part of Capitalist State On Republic AND STEEL WORKERS **Party Control Helps Tighten** acking in Checkup on Dues, Membership By a Worker Correspondent BUFFALO, N. Y.-I took part in the S.M.W.I.U. succeeded in speak-**Gary Plant** Boast of Austrian Socialist Leaders Hid Failure Steel Case the strike struggles of last spring ing, over the objections and threats in the western Pennsylvania steel of the U.M.W.A. officials, helping and mining region as an organizer to guide the strike struggles of the to Smash Bourgeois Rule Strict Dues Follow-Up Can Help Decrease the Worker In Birmingham

By D. Z. MANUILSKY Article XIV

LET us take the "trump card" of Austrian social-democracy — the municipality of Vienna. We know policy of Austrian social-democracy. played the same part as the Prus-stan government played in the policy of German social-democracy. If,

in the opinion of Wels, the Prus-sian government was the bulwark of the Weimer Constitution, the is, in the opinion of Otto Bauer, the citadel of Austrian social-democracy and of the working class against the attacks of fascism. Can it be that the municipality of Vienna is a "bit of socialism" within the system of bourgeois dic-

If Otto Bauer considers that the talk to them not as revolutionaries talist state

The class character of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie in Aus-tria is just as little altered by the fact that the Austrian social-dem-ocrats have their seats in the municipality of Vienna as was the character of the bourgeois dictatorship in Germany by the fact that the German social-democrats had their seats in the apparatus of the Prussian government.

The municipality of Vienna is a part of the whole system of the capitalist state. Its acts are based on the bourgeois laws of the state which protect capitalist property. Its "reforms" and its measures may introduce certain correctives into the way the requirements of the character of the municipality of Vienna as a branch of the capitalist tate is not changed by them

If a social-democratic chauffeur drives a car belonging to a transport company, the machine does not become an instrument of social-And if Seitz is ist production. commissioned by the bourgeoisie to direct the municipal economy of this economy does not thereby acquire a socialist character. On the contrary, it is subject to all the laws of capitalism. The economic crisis has the same in-

house-building, closes "surplus" chools, etc.

The same thing happens with municipal "socialism" as with co-operative "socialism" in capitalist society. It is merely a branch in oughout the whole post-war the whole system of capitalist eco nomy. And if the social-democrats municipality of Vienna has in the municipality of Vienna were conscientiously concerned with really helping the working population, not

municipality But come into daily contact with the representatives of the bourgeoisie,

proletariat in socialist Austria, re- who are compelled for the time beiving on its own armed force, on ing to live in capitalist society, but the support of the proletariat of as people who have one and the the support of the proletariat of the U. S. S. R. organized as the state of the proletarian dictator-wealth "above classes." When ship, on the support of the work-ing class of Germany and of the whole world, would be unable to hold out more than a few days, untouched. We know that socialhold out more than a few days, untouched. We know that social-then how can the "socialism" of democratic officials in the service Vienna, absolutely unarmed, with-out even its own police, how can gradually trained to look upon it hold out as a "citadel of social-ism" within the system of the capi-the whole state apparatus. They

same manner of life as their fas- tween the two unions. cist and semi-fascist petty-bourgeois surroundings.

(To Be Continued)

Buffalo Bakery Drivers Strike

By a Worker Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The Hall Bakery drivers are striking for recogni-tion of their union under the A. F.

We have but one thing to look out are owned by drivers. They must join our strike or the company will pitch them into such a position as to divide our ranks. Join us, Bobtail drivers, we will fight for increases in commission rate for you,

She wore low-heeled black shoes

being on my feet most of the day

from about nine o'clock to five

tainly believe a woman's place

o'clock, and often later. . . . I cer-

in the home, first, last and al-

ways. It is a sacrifice for me to

leave mine. . . . It would be fine to become a home body and all

that, but it would mean I'd have

to give up sending my children to

private school. . . . You know, the

persons who have suffered most in

this depression are the uppen ten

Another Heartrending Case

all types of people, and so on. .

"Mrs. Wolf, whose husband is an

per cent. . . . "

to sit down and rest them .

"'My feet hurt now; it's good

Brothers, we are not alone in our struggle. The retail bakery drivers fluence upon it as it has upon a all over the United States are the private enterprise. It feels the pressure of the law of capitalist com-petition. Just like a private com-pany, it cuts down the number workers employed in the number of by the company, and also must carry enterprises, lowers wages, reduces unemployed workers on credit, often the quantity and quality of muni-bringing losses out of our pay encipal services at the disposal of the working population, cuts down bread, carrying a large balance.

Tells How Government Helps To Maintain A **Company Union** By a Republic Steel Worker BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The em-

ployees of the Republic Steel Corporation are waiting for the deci-sion of the National Labor Board a single Communist proletarian on the hearing held before that would hurl reproaches at such a body Feb. 15, on their demand for body Feb. 15, on their demand for recognition of a bona fide labor

the social-democrats disunion, instead of a company union. municipality of Vienna, which is in the hands of the social-democrats, masses through their theories that the company refuses to recognize masses through their theories that the committees of the International Vience of Mine Mill and Smelter Vienna is a socialist island in the midst of a capitalist ocean. In the Workers, which represents about 80 municipality, the social-democrats per cent of the employes of the carry on the same policy of con- Thomas works of the Republic Steel ciliation with the bourgeoisie as in the Austrian parliament. They The comp The company claims that the company union plan was unani-

mously adopted in June 1933, by secret ballot in which election 80 per cent of the employes participated, and that therefore the company is not bound by any other Here are the facts: The company posted bulletins calling an election within 48 hours. There was no time for the employes to get together. The company ran the whole show. They ruled on who was eligible to vote and who was eligible for office.

There was no place on the ballot to vote a choice between the comassimiliate themselves into the new pany union and a bona fide union. environment, take on the same So enough votes were cast for a shade of political opinion, the same company union representative. But this was not a vote of choice be-

About Sept. 25, a meeting was held in Pratt City Hall, and a union of the I.U.M. and S.W. was organ-

ized. In less than two months, more than 80 per cent of the Thomas plant employes were affiliated. At this time, certain bosses began to discriminate against the more mili-

text, and in some cases on no pretext at all.

Our grievance committees tried to get an appointment with the management, but were denied an great toiling masses of Vienna's of L leaders. By having strikers visit than 400 of the men failed to get the customers from house to house, the committee recognized. The urging the consumer not to buy bread from the scab drivers, we the case with the joint committee recognized. The bona fide committee recognized. The the bona fide committee recognized. The the cost of living has bread from the scab drivers, we the case with the joint committee the bona fide committee could take up the case with the joint committee the bona fide committee could take up the case with the joint committee the bona fide committee could take up the case with the joint committee the bona fide committee the case with the joint committee the bona fide committee the case with the joint committee the case with the joint committee the case with the joint committee

of the company union, which would have put us just where we were in for, fellow drivers, the routes that the beginning. This we refused to do.

At the hearing before the National Labor Board, the company lawyers were defiant. The company is trying to wear us out and break our morale. Because every time

there is a new move before the government, it takes a long long wait before anything happens. company is passing word The

around that they will be shot down before they will recognize the

There will be no advantage in be-

of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. I should like to call the attention of all steel work-ers and readers of the Daily Worker to some important lessons we should ers. The coal and steel trusts well learn from these experiences re-garding the solidarity of the miners them.

Ind steel workers. In the second walk-out of the struggles, rouse the workers in the By a Steel Worker Correspondent miners last spring, the Clairton steel centers to house and feed these plant of the Carnegie Steel trust miners; let us open our relief con-was pulled out on strike by the ters when the next marches take Prior to the Ambridge strikes, led ters. Let us learn to help our brother

by the S.M.W.I.U., the miners had miners in helping us, their brother ormed a united front with the steel workers. steel union at the Walworth foundry in Greensburgh, Pa., by send-

massacre, thousands of miners atadopted by the National Board of coal and steel barons, thru united In the rump strike meetings held action -G. B.

Stop-Watches Held Iron Workers of France Now Hit Over Workers In Further By Crisis The Sun Shipyard

BRUEN BASIN, France-I want ditions we find ourselves now. Our region is situated in the grasp of the prominent exploiter de Vaudel, one of the executives of the com-mittee of heavy industry. This is an iron ore region, a land of hunger the big contractor, Hanna, who tant members of the union, dis-charging them on the slightest pre-iron ore region, a land of hunger

furnaces are idle for several days in new system of starvation. the week. The same thing is happening in the rolling mills, in the work shops, at the conveyors, railroad transportation, etc., a complete

much harder than for the adults. sian workers. And what makes con-

a limit to their powers.

of the City.

the contractor, after greasing the

palms of the powers that be, swells his bank roll at the expense of the

Govt. Agent Snoops To List Workers Who Have No Citizen

Papers

be disregarded by the bosses of the dues purchase went up to 307. must be studied closely to under-stand how the coal and steel trusts can be defeated. Both industries are heads and financial groups, the Mellons, Fricks, Morgans, etc. Prior to the Ambridge strikes lad creased with only one day a week, district takes in at present, we had because with increase of production 149 members. Since then up to Let the S.M.W.I.U. go on record they have put two engines in serv- Feb. 1, 1934, we recruited 336 new dry in Greensburgh, Pa., by send-ing truckloads of miners and march-miners and steel workers at the and 5 days weekly and the switch-members registered, according to ing up to help us picket in our earliest possible days before the strike. And after the murder of April struggles. Last year, proposals Adam Pietroski in the Ambridge for holding a unity conference were But as for the safety, there's none to that date. We recruited 18 new

But as for the safety, there's none of it. For years they preached, but tempted to get into Ambridge to participate in the mass funeral which was smashed by the armed 1934 for the double defeat of the und the double defeat of the in the plant, and the company built a special office for him. He drives a car around with a title on it, United States Service Engineer. He calls all of the foremen in his office and asks them questions as to how haven't got their control stamps. In the dis-haven't got their control stamps. and asks them questions as to how much education they've got. He questions from the boss to the high-est assistant superintendent, how many of them passed grammar school and so on. He also asks them how many men they are able to take care of, and besides all this to take care of, and besides all this, all the workers were sent to the employment office to register as to who has first papers and who has second citizenship papers, and the ones the harm't at the second citizenship papers. But if

There's much more going on berelatively smooth. But now the blast of giving them employment, it is a through leaflets and shop papers inside, but this is not enough. We'll Hanna gets about \$50,000 for the have to work harder than that to job and all he does is furnish the win more. Only through militant have to work harder than that to machine-the politicians furnish the struggle can we accomplish the good work, and not through the company bosses-and fire the machine runners one after another because they do union representatives because we know that they are misleaders to not make the machine do the impossible,-more speed-up. There is one the whole working class. The only good thing about machines, there is way out is through organization, and that is the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. The City furnishes the tools, and

A Gary Steel Worker.

Pressed Steel more, but after being so far behind in dues they were permitted to buy starving men, women and children two-cent stamps. The fact that dues are not paid During the past few years, speed-up and more drastic measures have **Car** Company been introduced from time to time regularly did not seem important to at the Sun Ship Building and Dry-dock Co. but still the company is the Section Committee. Instead of trying to discuss together with the **Attacks Union** District Buro, and find ways to improve this, the Section Organizer resented the check-up by the Dis-



For the last few months the average dues payment in District No. 10 has been around 180 to 200, this was an important political and In December it increased to 206, organizational problem that must but in November it was down to have the immediate attention of the GARY, Ind .- Safety continues to 156. In January, 1934, the average Section Committee. The dues pay-

ment reflected the organizational The reason for this increase is and political level of the unit, and

If we permit a member to get in arrears in dues it means that this member is on his way out of the Party. If we do not take steps immediately to correct this and bring him back to the unit, we will lose him completely.

The District Buro is now trying to establish a weekly report system. The sections must report once a to that date. We recruited 18 new week on how many dues stamps members in the last two weeks in were sold and order the same December and 21 in January. The amount from the district. The sectotal new members exempted from control stamps is 39. According to tions should insist that all units do the same. And the units should this we would have only 210 mem-bers in the district. After two check up every week and see that the members pay their dues regumonths hammering from the dis-

In some units organized in farm

empted from the weekly reports. Although this is not the only members in our district now. We kept only 153, if we take the reports reason for the fluctuation, this is one factor that cannot be overlooked. One of the main reasons is the low political level of the membership, and this can be improved by study classes, week-end schools, and by involving the Party in mass

struggles Only about 15 per cent of our membership subscribes to the Daily Worker. Only about 50 copies of We can use the records on dues payment as a guide. If a member is the Party Organizer and 5 copies active and attends his unit meetof the Communist are sold in our ings he will also pay dues regularly. district. There is no sale of the We will here take one of our big-Impre-corr and Communist Inter-national through our Party units. In December the discrepancy in We are sure that by carrying out Grand Island Section was 29. The the decision of the District Bure membership was 59. In the months that every Party member should be of October and November it was a a reader of the Daily Worker, about study classes and week-end schools little more. Four new members were recruited in January and the later during the summer a district dues purchase went up to an avertraining school, we will be able to age of 122. This is 59 more than the membership. We were naturimprove the political level of our membership, making our Party more fit to lead the workers and farmers ally interested to know how this came about. The following facts were revealed:

in struggle for their immediate de-mands, and for the final struggle for power. C. R., District Org. Sec'y.

JOIN THE **Communist** Party 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more information on the Communist Party Vame City

sule containing three grains of the

chemical, and the entire packet is

supposed to be good for a 33-day

We advise you not to undertake

drug for your weight-reduction, get

Swollen Gland

C.L., Brooklyn-The swollen gland

In a second part of the the company has been your friend the ranks of the working class—the company." He also implied that the com- the capitalists still further to op- the capitalist still further to op- the capitalists still further to op- the capitalists still further to op- the capitalists still further to op- the capitalist still further top- the capitalist still further to op- the capitalis

and poverty for the working class, got the job of paving Ninth St., and poverty for the working class, bas allowed the workers to work sides this. When the N.R.A. was about one week in over a month, created, with the signing of the coal Our factory is a hard labor camp. Wages have decreased almost to half. In 1927, in a steel plant, we used to earn in two weeks 350 to The excuse is that the weather is city coal dealers that they should 400 francs; and now, hardly 270 too cold. It looks to the workers of allow coal and coke from their own

stoppage for several days during the week. Desperate poverty exists here. Particularly the children are suffering, they are half starved, poorly clothed. For them conditions are The factory is filled with spies. with guards of a fascist type. For example, in my shop, the workers

When the general manager found we were organizing, he called a sations with fellow workers under meeting of all white employees, and said to them: "Boys, you have a right to organize, but union or nonunion, you will all be treated alike. may follow the example of the Ruslonging to a union. You will be pay-ditions harder still is the fact that not satisfied with its profits.

By a Worker Correspondent By a Worker Correspondent CHESTER, Pa .-- A short time ago



IF YOU HAVE TEARS, PREPARE in one of the new off-the-face hats TO SHED THEM NOW of black . . . and a black dress. . .

RROM a Chicago girl worker comes a letter with a clipping of especial interest apropos of the articles already printed here as to the situation of women in this crisis, and the contrast between the proletarian woman's and the bourgeois woman's conception of the solution. The letter says:

"I have found that the enclosed clipping has had quite an effect on number of hitherto unperturbed workers of my acquaintance, that it has stirred them to vehement protest, as have few other things. Therefore I send it on to you in the hope that it may be of some interest, perhaps of some use. "Very truly,

"HELEN M."

The clipping, taken from the attorney, is active in Republican Chicago Herald-Tribune (we regret its length prohibits our using it in "SOCIETY WOMEN TELL WHY THEY ENTER BUSI-NESS. Some Seek to Maintain 'Certain Standards.' In a series of interviews with a group of society women, members of what one of them described as 'us upper ten per cent,' who have gone into business within the last year or two. varioureasons were ascribed for their enering what several called 'the commercial world.'

"A majority of them declared hey were in business not for a hrill, but to make money. . . . Others expressed the opinion that working at something gave hem a feeling of being useful ;ave them an outlet for energies ated with the pleasures and duies entailed by society and of-iered an escape from 'sitting at home and thinking of all the noney we've lost.' "

The Starving Bourgeoisie The report continues, quoting two vomen who run a dress shop:

"Two of the reputedly successful women who recently went into business, who are well known to Chicago society, declare frankly they have become business women be-cause we need the money.' They are Mrs. Augustus Eddy and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf. . . . 'Of course we aren't exactly out on the street,' Mrs. Eddy laughed, 'but we do actually need the money. I have cut down on living expenses. I've gotdown to bedrock. I've rented my house and moved to an apartment. I have gotten rid of all my servants except one maid. . . .' "Mrs. Eddy was dressed smartly

pany had been running at a loss just to keep us employed. That's Here is Here is just one small example the line they hand out to get the About a month ago the workers suckers on the hook. Then he said: We have had harmony here and out on strike demanding increases

we hope to continue to be blessed in wages. Immediately, the secreemployees. But there is one thought a speech like this: DeVaudel is will become permanent on all types I woul like to leave with you. You paying you little because he has to of work. company can shut it down, and the company can shut it down. But only and if he will increase your pay he company can start it up." will not be able to compete and That was his line, but it failed to scare us. We kept on organizing, Then you will entirely remain on and we will keep on fighting, white the street. The strike was thus

tions. Put rank and file leaders in We certainly don't sit with folded place of the demagogues at the hands. Comparing our conditions head of the A. F. of L. and then we will get what we want.



politics, and is considered one of Chicago's most beautiful women By a Steel Worker Correspondent Like Mrs. Eddy, she works full time BUFFALO, N. Y .- The following information is based on workers' rein the shop, being driven in from Winnetka early each morning, by

her chauffeur. . . Mrs. Wolf said that clothes had always interested her. . . 'I really love this business,' ports from the shops mentioned: The American Brass is turning out shells. Additional help is hired she said. . . . "Then, too . . . I've weekly. A large government always been interested in different now being manufactured. weekly. A large government order is

angles of life, don't you know. I'm ing out explosives for filling shells. interested in everything around us, A large order is on hand. Help is better paid here than in any shop

I'm not in business temporarily. better paid . . . I'm thinking of the future. in Buffalo.

bank stocks aren's paying dividends, most of them. "I have leased the apartment I own at 209 Lake Shore Drive. . We're living in my country place at Winnetka. And I've cut down even there. Always before I've had four gardeners. Now I

have only two. " 'My two youngest children . are away at college, of course."

"The large number of society women going into business is 'part of the great stride of American women in getting ahead, in proving they have as much business ability as men,' according to Mrs. Wolf."

Working women! Into the streets or to the mass meetings on March 8, International Women's Day. Let the smug parasites hear about our hungry kids: demand free food, free clothing. free transportation for children of unemployed, workers and farmers, black and white!



workers of the Soviet Union-our fatherland. And I must state that



Dupont Chemical Works is turn-

Dear Comrades:

This center, the Black Rock sec- no publicity or even a scarce knowlnition base. Many of the plants are ready for conversion to making war Worker to bring it up to the atten-

the government are being turned out to fulfill.

daily

We publish letters from steel, metal and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of each week,

worker takes off the job, and one to register each individual operation.

The report is that the Yard has in the rolling mills prepared to go adopted this method as well as the Machine Shop and the Foundry. One report is that it only applies to the by a good feeling and coopera-tion between the management and hurried to the factory and delivered The workers fear that this system

> PETER O'BRIEN. (Signature Authorized.)

Sign Painters Form Independent Union

NEW YORK.—Fifty sign painters, meeting Saturday at the headquarters of the Independent Building the workers. Trades Council, 20 Broadway, formed

a new independent union which will be known as the Independent Sign Writers Union. The new organization will receive its charter from the Independent Building Trades Council. The next meeting of the new

union will be held next Saturday at en itself against the coming attacks able to defend the Soviet Union. —French Worker Correspondent 2 p.m. at 320 Broadway.

Letters from Our Readers

TO FORCE ENACTMENT OF H. R. 7598 Chicago, Ill.

Editor's Reply: The Daily Worker has been carrying articles almost daily on this question.

Most of us are hard pressed finan-cially. And it's much harder for people who've been used to every-thing to do without. Of course I still have investments, but even my machine-gun bullets within the next gress, as the papers throughout the izations are urged to send tele-two weeks. gress as the papers throughout the grams and letters to Chairman Connery of the House Labor Commit-

tion of Buffalo, is a war and ammu- edge of its introduction in the lower tee and their own Congressmen and The Unemployed Council is pub

ammunition and shells immediately. Niagara Falls, 30 miles away, is a chemical center. Huge orders for Daily Worker, it is a hard problem o fulfill. Therefore I would consider it ad-

The Steel and Metal Workers In- visable for the Daily Worker to have ment of the bill. One hundred thoudustrial Union is carrying on two an article concerning it every day sand copies of the bill have been strikes in this section-the Atlas and in its papers with some comment on printed for general distribution. North Buffalo Foundries. Frank it. Also send a request to all the Congressman Lundeen's remarks in-Wozniak, one of the active leaders other liberal editors to bring it to troducing this Bill into the Conof the Atlas strike, was arrested on the attention of the public through gressional Record are being re-Feb. 26. rein their periodicals and demand that printed and will be mailed out un-

they publish the fact that the bill der the franking privilege to tens has been introduced in Congress. of thousands of organizations and If the liberals like the "Nation" individuals.

and the "New Republic" refuse to comment on it, then I believe the to take note of this bill to the ex-ing to sue the railroad because they to write an article on it. ize Congress for the Bill.

By a Pressed Steel Car Worker McKEES ROCKS, Pa.-Here in McKees Rocks, Pa., in the Pressed Steel Car Co.'s plant, we have a local of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. This plant has received a \$3,600,000 contract, and

is beginning to work on this order. The company, realizing our united strength, is determined to weaken us. Already the company is discriminating against the best members of our local and shop committee. Now is the time that our local union should begin a real campaign to unite all the workers against this attack, and also to fight on to better the conditions of

Somehow it seems that our loca union is not doing what it should do. Our union local meets only once a month, instead of once every two weeks. In this situation, the union should call a special meeting of the local and use every effort to overcome its shortcomings and strengthby the company.

Our local should issue special shop leaflets calling on all members to unite against this discrimina-(fat). tion and for whole-hearted support of the shop committee which was elected by all the workers.

It is very bad that members at our union meetings do not take the floor and discuss the problems of our union and of the shop. Also another bad feature of our local is that we have no functioning Executive Committee, which must be corrected immediately.

Strike Of Iron Workers **Continues In Rome, Ga.**

By a Worker Correspondent

ROME, Ga .- We iron workers papers had it. aven't gone back to work yet. Only at the Hanks Store & Range Co. the Iron Moulders' Union officials dicate that Dinitrophenol is a dan- for his constipation is to give him got the workers to go back at a 10 gerous drug to be used by the lay-cents cut, but when they tried to man or even by physicians who are get us to go back at the wages we were getting when we struck they

didn't succeed. We have enlarged our tent. We are having to fight the police de-partment, the company and the of-ficials of the I. M. U. But we are going to win.

They are still not shipping a

If you are curious to know the and you better take him to your more constructive periodicals like the "New Masses," and other labor pension advocates, would be willing nesia-Nitroxybenzol. It is sold in him to our office. the strike is settled.



treatment.

packets of 120 capsules, each cap-ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

"Nox-zen-ol"-Dinitropheno!-Danger in the New Weight-Reducing Drugs

One of the units with eight mem-

bers had not purchased any dues since Aug. 28, 1933, and now

when the members had to be con-trolled, this unit bought 213 stamps

at two cents each at one time. All

members of this unit paid up for all these weeks with two-cent stamps.

Some of them are supposed to pay

trict Bureau.

Robert T. S., Cleveland, Ohio-The newspaper clipping which you the reduction of your excess weight sent us was written by one of those yourself. Even the minimum dose medical enthusiasts who are more of three milligrams per kilogram of anxious to write sensational ma-body-weight has ben known to pro-terial for their readers than to stick duce jaundice. If you must use this to experience and scient "Nox-zen-ol" is a proprietary drug a reliable and conservative physi-put out by the R. R. Rogers Chem- cian to give you a metabolism test put out by the R. R. Rogers Cham-ical Co. of San Francisco. It is a safely take Dinitrophenol, you may name for Dinitrophenol or first, and if he thinks that you can

take the treatment, but you must Alpha-Dinitrophenol. insist that he see you every day to This drug has been recently used check up on any possible injury that in the reduction of excess adiposity might occur. It has been shown by Cutting, Mehrtens and Tainter that Do not pay any attention to the this drug "accelerates cellular mata-bolism," which means that it burns radio. It is still under investiga-

up excess fat in the tissues. It has tion, and it does not seem logical been shown, however, that the drug that a chemical which does not increase the temperature of the body is extremely toxic, and it is still an open question whether it is as safe, should be able to burn up excess fat and as satisfactory for reducing the at such a terrific rate as the manuexcess fat in human beings as the facturers claim. And once again, beware! It is better to be fat than older methods are. dead!

As a matter of fact, there has been reported, in the medical press, an outstanding fatal case in the

person of Dr. Hans Gessnar, a graduate of the University of is probably due to the fact that the Vienna, who took an overdose of Dinitrophenol, and who was "liter-



which means that jaundice has been tables and iron-containing foods in produced. This jaundice can only his diet? Have you tried to give him be produced through the destruction of liver cells. may also be suffering from anemia

ally cooked to death," as the newsthe tonsils and stop any infection Other reports from various parts of the throat from going further



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934



-By SENDER GARLIN-

ROM Winslow, Arizona came the news, a short time ago, of the arrest of Dillworth Sumpter, Socialist candidate for Congress in the last election. Sumpter, according to an Associated Press dispatch, was seized "while attempting to rob the First National Bank during the night."

The A.P. reported that "Sumpter was equipped with a pick, shovel, drills, explosives, and a supply of water. He had hoped to be able to tunnel through the floor of the bank before Monday morning." The defeated Socialist nominee had begun operations Saturday night.

Now when it comes to robbing banks, the capitalist press is, of course, in a very poor position indeed to moralize, especially when you consider how touchingly generous they are toward bankers like Mitchell, Harriman and others who clean out the vaults without the aid of picks and shovels. But the incident in Arizona has some other interesting highlights which are worth recording for the benefit of the future historian.

Dillworth Sumpter, the Socialist candidate whose program condemned "violence" by the organized working class in the struggle against capitalism, was a popular figure in Arizona's politics. The Socialist Party leaders in the East were proud of the new Lochinvar of the West, symbolizing, as he did, the rugged pioneer spirit which would ultimately bring about the election of scores of Socialist lawyers to the Halls of Congress, and thus by the means of political Twilight Sleep usher in the Cooperative Commonwealth.

The official Socialisto were not the only ones to point with pride to their Arizona candidate. For we find that "The World Tomorrow," the organ of the Christian Socialists and Fellowshippers, in its issue of December 21, 1933, told of the "wonderful gains" made by the Arizona socialists, as indicated by the unexpectedly large vote for Sumpter. *

The Facts Of The Case

A NOTE to the Arizona branch of the Labor Research Association brought me additional illuminating details which helps to round but the picture.

"Dillworth Sumpter, recent candidate on the Socialist ticket for Congressman to fill the vacancy left by Lewis Douglas, who has become Roosevelt's Budget Director, is a petty businessman living in Winslow, where he operates an electrical store. From the beginning Sumpter had the support of a number of prominent business men in his race for Congress. He spoke over the radio, and made an energetic campaign, particularly in Maricopa County, where his efforts were spent among the farmers on the basis of 'cooperative distribution of agricultural products' according to 'Rochdale principles'. Sumpter won considerable support among more conservative elements, who objected to the 'radicalism' of Mrs. Isabella Greenway. A number of supporters of this 'Socialist' with whom the writer talked stated emphatically that Sumpter was one of the few office seekers in that state that stood squarely for the American Constitution adopted in 1789, as well as the Declaration of Independence. Sumpter pledged his support to Roosevelt as long as he proceeded along the program of the N.R.A., which will lead us to the 'cooperative commonwealth', according to oft-repeated speeches.

"The Socialist Party, prior to the election October 3, had only two small locals in Yuma and in Winslow. The local in Yuma, I am nformed, is very much under the influence of the Communist Farty, preferring the C.P. literature and papers to the Socialist.

"I am afraid that Mr. Tremaine, author of "The World Tomorrow" article which you sent me, is assuming when he states that the Republican Party has almost collapsed in the Southwest. It was a factional fight in the ranks of the Republicans which gave Sumpter his large vote. The Greenway family is very closely linked with the Roosevelt's. The fortune inherited from her husband has made Mrs. Isabella Greenway one of the country's wealthiest individuals. This wealth was gained from extensive copper mining activity, in Arizona as well as in South American and African mines. The history of the Greenway fortune is very similar to the Douglas family's. It is significant that Roosevelt finds very much in common with these two families whose life's work has been the exploitation of 'free American labor.' The slave conditions in South Africa and the peonage of Latin America are sources of profit shared by both the Douglases and the Greenways.

"The particular brand of 'Socialism' preached by Sumpter was closely akin to 'Coin' Harvey's theories, coupled with Techmocracy and the Rochdale 'Co-operative' stuff. During his elec-Son campaign he apparantly was well supplied with finances. "Sumpter polled 5,556 votes in the last Arizona election. At the time of the last presidential election, November, 1932, the Commumist Party's candidates for the Supreme Court and for State Tax Commissioner polled exceptionally large votes. Florence Julius, who ran for Justice of the Supreme Court, received between 4,000 and 5,000 votes. Frank H. Peterson, popular farmer of Mesa, Arizona, who was the C.P. candidate for State Tax Commissioner, polled almost 17,000 votes. (See Daily Worker about December 1, 1932)."



NOTE (Material for this column should be sent directly to A. Markoff, School News Column, Room 301, 35 East 12th Street, New York, not to the Daily Worker.)

BROWNSVIILE

"THE DAILY WORKER of February 27th," writes the Brownsville Workers School, "gives an ac-count of the great difficulty that the Cleveland school is having in the establishment of a library and

the collection of books for the library. Inasmuch as the Brownsville Workers School was able to collect over one thousand books, phlets and magazines, with very little difficulty, we feel that our ex-perience will be helpful.

"First, posters, placed in strategic pots such as the section head-uarters of the Party, announced he opening of the library and the need for books. Second, appeals for books were made at the Sunday forums. Third, through the org. letters to the units, Party and Y.

C. L. members were acquainted with school library needs. Fourth, members of a temporary organization who represented mass organizations in our territory assisted in the col-lection of books from their organizations. Fifth, individuals who were known to have good Marxist-Len-inist libraries were approached for contributions. Sixth. comrades were

sent to the National office of various mass organizations, which con-tributed back files of their various magazines. For example, the Friends of the Soviet Union contributed complete back files of their magazine, 'Soviet Russia Today' . . .

"In order to buy the eight volume set of Lenin's Works, a drive was made in the classes to have each student contribute three cents. 'At a conference last week, the Friends of the Workers School set

tself as one of its main tasks-organizing the collection of more terature

You tell 'em Brownsville! The Los Angeles Workers School is already functioning! They have sent us a mimeographed announcement of courses from 224 S. Spring Street, Room 418. We note with interest that they have what they call assistants for every instructor, and in the announcement they print the name of the course, the instructor, and the assistant, like this: Principles of Communism; Instructor, Malvina Goodman: As-Tom Patterson; Tuesday sistant. 8:30-10.

. . .

broken into the columns of the bourgeois Boston Herald. It seems school to train students for 'a

The Workers School of Chicago, which accepted a quota of ten new daily and twenty new Saturday subcriptions in the Daily Worker subscription drive, has already secured three new subscriptions for the daily edition. They challenge all other Workers Schools to Socialist competition in the drive, pledging themselves to be the first to reach their

The Workers' School of Chicago is introducing four new courses in the Spring Term, beginning March

otic." These ar a course in Social Insurance. primarily for Unemployed Councils of race prejudice." and the International Workers Order; a course in Imperialism; "Fascism proceeds in a more course in Soviet Economy and Soorderly manner than Communism." cialist Construction, and a course in Agrarian Problems. We also notice a course in Currents in Revo-"We do not attempt to put over lutionary Art and Literature, to be conducted by the John Reed Club. Fascism through terror." "Fascism strives for the highest masses; his role is to help organize Their Spring Term announcement spiritual value of all people." of courses is a very handsome modern-looking folder in grey and black, and their Spring Term poster "Most people in this hall are capitalists-whether you're inclined to think so or not." is a drawing by the artist Limbach.

By SENDER GARLIN

A well-groomed, soft-spoken potential murderer with an Oxford accent sought in vain Sunday afternoon at Mecca Temple, New York, to defend "intellectually" the bloody fascist program of Hitler, Dollfuss and Mussolini.

The man was Lawrence Dennis, avowed leader of the U.S. Fascists, who for seven years was alternately in the service of the U.S. State Department in Latin America and of J. & W. Seligman, investment bankers. He faced Clarence Hathaway, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and editor of the Daily Worker in debate on "Fascism vs. Communism."

More than 3,500 heard the debate, with hundreds of others unable to gain admittance to the hall. The debate was arranged jointly by the New Masses, first revolutionary weekly in the U.S., and the Press League, an organization formed several months ago to aid the workers' pr

Frank L. Palmer, director of the Federated Press, a labor news service, acted as chairman

The manager of the Mecca Temple volunteered the information that it was "the largest crowd that ever turned out for any debate." Two days previously, on Sunday night, the hall was only half filled when Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, met Huey ("Kingfish") Long of Louisiana in a debate which the S. P. sheet had hailed as "the debate of the century."

The net result of the mortal combat on Friday night was that the "Kingfish" left New York with \$500 in his jeans.

In Sunday's debate, the only time Dennis was greeted with a storm of applause (which brought a look of pained surprise to his face) was when he quoted Stalin to the effect that "the dictatorship of the proletariat is based on violence against the bourgeoisie." Dennis sought to prove that Communists were "inconsistent" in fighting fascist violence.

Statements by Fascist What the Workers in Which Were Greeted Mecca Temple With Derision

(By DENNIS)

"The people of every country are patriots—even the capitalists."

. . .

living.'

tion,

The Boston Workers School has

exploitation of any class." that two of their students were ar-rested at a Socialist meeting for distributing leaflets which, says this newspaper, "announced a project

class struggle'."

12, registration for which is now going on at 2822 S. Michigan Ave.

"The national government which I advocate can mobilize the capi-talists as well as the technicians in a crusade for a fair standard of talist system." * * "The Communist speaker comes is to be noted that these attempt "Fascism proposes to set the eco-nomic machine in motion in the interests of human welfare." "The Communist speaker comes here as a fighting spokesman for the new social order. History has shown that the struggle between Fascism and Communism will be

settled only on the barricades." cism is not far from Communism.' "The fascists set up the state as "The fascists set up the state as the great unit of social organiza-in office they act like Mussolini

and set it on a given course er responsible leadership." and Hitler. All the workers will get will be prison, torture and murder." "Fascism denounces the use of "Mr. Dennis says he seeks a workthe state for the domination and

"As long as I draw breath, Fas-cism in the U. S.—to the extent greater and greater achievements, may be expected at first to be cruder that I have influence over its course

-will be against anti-Semitism.' munist Party." * "Most of the capitalists are good

under responsible leadership.'

-fascism would be Christianity.'

fellowship all those who are patri-

THE EYES MOVIE HARRY ALAN POTAMKIN

0.0 autori al

Bill Gropper's cover for Harry Alan Potamkin's pamphlet, "The Eyes of the Movie." which will be reviewed soon in the Daily Worker.

Proletarian Music before the fed-Is A Historic Necessity

By CARL SANDS

but the majority are restless. They have seen that all the millions the DROLETARIAN music is a historic necessity which will develop out government is spending on cotton farmers has brought them nothing. bourgeois music by carrying on and adding to its progressive ten-dencies, and by discontinuing re-Only those who still own their land are partially benefitting. gressive and decaying tendend Proletarian music may have all the worth-while qualities of bourgeois music, and many more, but it must and will express them by different now we have to give them enough for clothes. Most of ther haven't a stitch of clothing left. Clothes means: with a changed content will

come changed technical forms, Pro-

TUNING IN TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

have been made to set things 7:00 P. M.--Mary Small, Songs 7:15-Billy Batchelor--Sketch 7:30--Green Bros. Orch.; Arlene Jackson, rights. But they have failed. And it Songs 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:00—Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Barltone 8:30—Wayne King Orch. 9:00—Bernie Orch.

"Fascist leaders seeking power romise to benefit everybody; but office ther set intermediate the set in the set intermediate set intermed But remember: from a proletarian viewpoint, not only is there no chaos but there is a clear path. Many have already set out upon it:

in Europe, Eisler, Wolpe, Szabo, able economy. The Soviet Union has a workable economy: it has steadily moved forward with its first and second Five Year Plan to greater and screater achievement of the second s

under the leadership of the Com- may be expected at first to be cruder in technique than the work of the great bourgeois composers. 'The his-

"Mr. Dennis says we cannot judge tory of music shows that the young citizens of their respective coun-tries, and are not incurable idiots Fascism now because it is in a new style is always cruder than the period of transition; well, so is old, dying style which it supplants. despite their rascality." "Insofar as our position on war is concerned, there is no essential difference between Fascism and Communism." "Fascism in the United States would respect the rights of religion —fascism would be Christianity." period of transition; well, so is Communism in a period of transi-tion, but which way is this transi-tion proceeding? Fascism is pro-ceeding backwards, lowering the standards of the working class, sup-pressing the working class, while Communism is raising the living standards of the workers and pro-ceeding to a classless society." old, dying style which it supplants. The revolutionary critic will differ from his bourgeois prototype, how-ever, by regarding technique as a secondary matter: to him content work of art. He must assume, along with the revolutionary composer, that a revolutionary content will eventually lead to the perfection of a revolutionary technique he meant

a revolutionary technique by means

"Fascism would invite into its ellowship all those who are patri-

Controller; Paul Bianshard, Commis-sioner of Accounts 7:45—Grace and Eddle Alpert, Songs 8:00—The Jaws of Death — Sketch; Speaker, Royal S. Copeland of New York 8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman

When you ask for records of how By JOHN L. SPIVAK BROOKHAVEN, Miss, - much the federal government ac-tually spent on the farmers and The Federal Emergency Re-lief office here, which doles

Sept AL

- Partine

83

outside. About ei inside. There.-

was only one Negro and he was among

those inside Two had their

wives with them. The croppers looked lost.

These are th

who

eral relief, were on the point of

"starting a rev-

WEAF-660 Kc.

10:30-Beauty-Anne. Syvia 10:45-Proposed Eugar Legislation-Ser Edward P. Costigan of Colorado 11:00-Talk-J. B. Kennedy 11:15-News; Jesters Trio 11:30-Harris Orch.

WOR-710 Kc.

Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty een, Songs; Rondoliers Quartet

WJZ-760 Kc.

Frank Parker, Tenor

7:00 P. M.-Sports-Stan Lomax 7:15-Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo

12:00-Vallee Orch. 12:30 A. M.-Denny Orc

:30-Musical Revue

-Grofe Orch.; Fra Harmonica Band

-Moonbeams Trio -Lane Orch.

prros Musicale

tlight Echoes

-Current Events -Eddy Brown, Violin -Sports-Boake Carter

starving or

farmers

In Mississippi County

apologetically. out of the food to Negro and "I took charge about eight white share croppers and months ago. When I came here the records were in a terrible mess. former independent farm owners in Lincoln County, is a bare and cheerless place. When I walked in half a dozen farmers were waiting outside. About eight or ten were incide Theore we've spent about \$65,000." about \$65,000.

"The whole county's population has only around 6,000 families," I said. "You mean that five out of every six persons in this area was iving off charity?"

Selection pro-"Well, pretty near the whole county was getting relief. The ma-jority were really bad off but there were a number of farmers who did not need relief but who got it just the same

"Why?" "I don't know. They were get-ting it. That's all I know." "Distribution is in the hands of

local officials. You mean that poolution." Some JOHN L. SPIVAK litical juggling on the part of those still feel that the government is trying to do something for them running relief put a lot of people on the relief list who did not need

Miss Shipp shrugged her shoulders and smiled wisely. It was ap-parent that if she wished to hold her job she could not talk about political juggling. But from other are partially benefitting. "The sums we give them," said Miss Agnes Shipp, who is in charge of emergency relief here, "depends upon the season of the year. Right new we have to give them enough here at the bread the poor needed. Poli-ticians wanted to ingratiate them-selves with the voting farmer, and there at the poor needed. without relief were given with a were worn out during the years of depression." poor lost out here, too, because they did not have enough to pay poll tax and thus be a voting

factor. The Federal Emergency Relief now handles only the absolutely destitute families, the families of those croppers who cannot get work because their labor is not needed since not so much land is hered. plowed. The Red Cross, a few houses down the street, handles other relief; the C.W.A., P.W.A. and

so on also handle relief. Some 900 families, or about one

sixth of the total population, are getting F. E. R., now. These are the utterly destitute. The Rec Cross, too, handles the utterly des titute, and the Red Cross estimated that they were taking care of some 3,000 families. If, to these, you add the number working on C. W. A projects the estimate of five ou of every six families in this county are dependent upon federal relie turns out to be accurate.

Not one out of every ten who appealed for aid to the F. E. R. was an independent farm owner The F. E. R. list consists of share croppers, with Negroes predominat

Before the depression the land-owner who had one or more croppers on his land used to make al-lowances to the farmer between March and August inclusive. These allowances were either in cash or on a charge account which were de ducted from the final settlement. Since the depression the small land-7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—New York City's Business Activities — R. E. McGahen. Director of the Budget; Joseph D. McGoldrick, Deputy Controller; Paul Blanshard, Commis-the landowner why he no longer the landowner why he no longer makes advances, small as they were since he has been borrowing money from the government against his crop, the farmer invariably replies



Applauded

(By HATHAWAY)

"Between a Fascist and a Com- letarian music will result from revmunist nothing can be settled by olutionary tendencies persisted in over a considerable length of time. "The trouble with Karl Marx is that he never read Freud. He was a great man, but he didn't know The trouble with Karl Marx is that he never read Freud. He was a great man, but he didn't know The trouble with Karl Marx is putrid, decaying capitalist system. He represents the most reactionary the burreading the burreading musical critics are

a great man, but he didn't know what every psychiatrist, drill master and teacher knows about the formation of the behavior pattern." * * *

"Unity" That Appeals to Socialist Leaders

MRS. GREENWAY, who defeated the Socialist candidate for Congress, when informed of Sumpter's arrest said, "I just can't be-Heve it's true. I want you to know that it is profoundly tragic. I don't want to say any more because I don't like to hit a man when he's down.

Touching unity between the erring Socialist nominee and the widow of the late Col. John C. Greenway, millionaire copper magnate and a leading spirit in the infamous Bisbee deportations of 1917!

Never at a loss for a plausible explanation in an embarrassing situation, the "New Leader," official organ of the Socialist Party, in its issue of Feb. 3, 1934, announced blandly:

"SUMPTER DERANGED BY LONG PRIVATIONS

"His mind deranged by long unemployment and virtual starvation, Dillworth Sumpter, Socialist candidate for Congress in Arizona last fall, was arrested in Winslow, Arizona, while apparently engaged in an attempt to rob a bank. He appeared to be trying to dig a tunnel under the bank in broad daylight.

"Sumpter was arrested and told a story of long privation and inability to secure work at his trade as electrician, or at anything else. He was examined and found deranged as a result of his privations. There will be no prosecution."

Sumper, who was pinched while "apparently" robbing a bank, was not an unemployed electrician, as the New Leader would have us beleve, but a businessman living in Winslow, Ariz., where he operates an electrical store

As for prosecution, the authorities in Winslow are apparently much more generous with Socialists caught robbing banks than the Socialist authorities in Milwaukee are with militant workers arrested for demanding bread!

Class Basis of Anti-Semitism Revealed by Lenin in Pamphlet on National Question

in on the Jewish Question," a five-cent pamphlet released this week revolutionary crime. by International Publishers.

Containing the core of Lenin's teachings on the national question, the work discusses national equal-ity; separatists in Russian and Autria; the nationalization of Jew-

Increased fascist trends in the viet's "Declaration of the Rights of the Nation-Alities of Russia," the proclamation which freed national minorities formerly enslaved by the tach a special importance to "Len-in on the Lewish Question" a five and the contract of the second s pogrom-agitation as a counter-

An important section of the historical introduction relates Lenin's teachings to the Negro question in the United States.

Revolutionary upheavals in the ish schools; assimilation; national colonies point to the pressing need for a popular exposition of Lencivil war tells how "the damnable inism in this field. "Lenin on the tsarist monarchy, living out its Jewish Question" meets this need. Isst hours, attempted to divert il-therate workers and peasants into pogroms against the Jews." The appendix contain the So-143, Station D, New York, N. Y.

FUNDS COMING IN FOR TRAINING SCHOOL We want to acknowledge the reof five dollars for the National

Training School from our friend Margaret G. Thank you, comrade! "Both Mussolini and Hitler came from the working class - in fact Hathaway's lecture last Friday netted almost a hundred dollars. from the lower working class."

Comrade Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, speaks at exaggerated into a great issue." the Irving Plaza, next Friday, March 9th on "Two Theories of Working-.

Class Unity." All proceeds from this lecture will go to the National Training School. We may be able to get this school through the full "To classify people into classes is irrelevant and immaterial for the purposes of this debate."

ten weeks after all. If you have any donations to make, don't hold Stage and Screen on to them. Send them right in!

"Fascism is opposed to all forms frace prejudice." "In revolt against capitalism."

of L. misleading and choosing of the "lesser evil."

Tomorrow: "The Aim of Revolu-

"These Fascists must be driven out of existence by the revolution-in the present decaying art of think so or not." "Of course, any Economic Coun-cil must have capitalists to lead it. because they are the most efficient." enable it to take power. Against util Fascism has part of the continuity of this art build fascism has part of the continuity of this art build fascism has part of the continuity of this art that belongs by right to the revo-lutionary movement as a whole. Alevery fascist blow, a counter-blow by the working class!" ready the masses, even in backward America, show a predilection for

7:00 P. M .- Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sac. 7:30—Serenaders Orch. 7:45—News—Boake Carter

8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill 8:30—Voice of Experience 8:45—California Melodies 9:00—Philadelphia Orch. chapter to the protect and protec

"We see increasing discontent in he United States—not only among workers, but among farmers, in-tellectuals and small business men in revolt against capitalism." "The role of my opponent (Dennis) is to help in the organi-tation of the American Storm Troopers by appealing to the most thicked from the masses. The rev-olutionary music critic must aid in the terrest of the masses. The rev-olutionary music critic must aid in the terrest of the masses of the masses of the masses of the masses. The rev-olutionary music critic must aid in the terrest of the masses of the m left to the mercy of direct charity. So far as C. W. A. work is concerned the Negro here has been vir-tually ignored in favor of the voting farmer. The Negro gets some measure of relief, but most applicants are white, in much greater proportion than their population ratio. The actual figures since the depression-even for last year-are not available, "because there was no system. Everything was disor-ganized. Relief expenditures, though, have increased tremendously," to quote Miss Shipp.

(To Be Continued)





the problem of the crisis."

"The Communist Party dedicates itself to mobilize every last man to

M

"ART" PATRONESS

un

Page Six

V LY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

Daily Worker

America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper' FOUNDED 1924

FURLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 E. 13th Salet, New York, N. Y.

- Felephone: ALgonguin 4 7954.

abl Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y. hahington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building, Ka and F St., Washington, D. C. Hdwest Bureau: 101 South Wells St., Room 705,

icago, Ill. Telephone: Dearborn 3981. Subscription Rates:

(except Manhattan and Bromz), 1 year, \$6.00;
\$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 0.75 cents.
Bronz, Forrign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00;
\$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00.
Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

The Gardos Decision

THE ruling of the Federal Court just handed down because of his activities in the Passaic strike of 1926 Cu and his membership in the Communist Party, reveals a new attack of the Government against the working class of this country.

To lead a strike against the most terrible conditions of wage slavery, to be a member of the Communist Party, the Party that stands in the forefront of the fight against hunger and capitalist exploitation-these we the "crimes" of which the Government court has found Gardos "guilty," and which automatically deprive him of his citizenship papers For these "crimes' the United States Government, with the Labor Department run by the liberal lady at the head, Mss Perkins, taking the lead, is ready to send Gardos to the hangmen of Fascist Hungary.

It is significant that Miss Perkins' Department of Labor played the role of the chief witness against Gardos. It was the liberal Miss Perkins' immigration agents who gave the damaging evidence that Gardos MARCH 8 is International Women's Day. Through-had sworn: Ottakringer workers' tenements have received sentences of 20, 15,

working class."

the liberal Miss Perkins has followed in the reaction- is the lot of women under capitalism. ary, servile footsteps of the labor faker and crook, Doak, in its systematic terrorization of militant fightins' rule.

to terrorize the foreign born from fighting back same work.

t the ruthless N.R.A. assault of the employers, ment toward the Fascist outlawry of all revolutionary clearly indicated here. vorking class organizations.

lative born workers for better living standards, for Communist International, declared: better wages and working conditions, and for social and unemployment insurance. For the Roosevelt government is using the old strategy of the American ruling class-to separate the working class into groups the better to strangle the struggles of the entire working class group by group. Without the flercest defense of the rights of the foreign born, the native workers will be unable to beat back the employers' offensive of the N.R.A. slave codes.

In every strike the strategy of the employers and their Government is to crush the fight by attacking the foreign born, Negro workers, etc. This strategy, s in reality a direct blow at the native born workers, who can never win without working class unity with their class brothers united against the bosses.

The Roosevelt government, the employers, and their governmental agents, the judges, etc., etc., look with ill-concealed fear on the growth of the new, greater strike wave, which already is rising in the ste

new ruthless phase in the attack against all the Thaelmann Trial Nears; World-Wide Protests Urged elementary civil rights won by the working class after ears of bitter struggle.

The employers and their State apparatus are driving deeper into the ranks of the working class to behead its militant leadership wherever it springs up, and by every means at hand. It is not only Gardos, or even only the foreign born who are deeply affected by this decision. It is the whole working class whose civil rights are menaced by this decision. For if they break the struggles of the workers through such decisions, then they can impose black reaction on all workers native as well as foreign born.

Therefore, the fight against the decision against Gardos must be begun at once on a national scale. The whole working class, native and foreign-born, Negro and white, must leap at once to answer this attempt to break the ranks of the militant working class fighters

A delegation from the Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born has already left for Washington, D.C., to protest to the House Committee on Immigration the oppressive actions of the government against the foreign-born. Get your organization to help this the death of the commander of delegation by getting in touch with the Committee.

Protests should be sent at once to Judge Geiger. revoking the citizenship papers of Emil Gardos Federal Building, Milwaukee, and Attorney General nmings, Washington, D. C.

Meetings in trade unions, mass organizations, charge of having shot a Heimlanguage organizations should be arranged at once to wehr man. blicize the decision and its significance to all workers.

Workers in all organizations should move for the cooperation of his organization with the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, 80 East 11th St., room 430, New York City.

Fight the discrimination against the foreign born! Fight the deportation policy of the Department of



sworn: "I out the capitalist world, the women of the working class will gather to demonstrate against capitalist ex-ous imprisonment. Two tramway ploitation, against the menace of war and fascism, The Department of Labor under the direction of and above all against the special discrimination which sentences, one rigorous imprison-

Capitalist wage slavery has alvays struck with lican Guard Corps from Bruck on Doak, in its systematic terrorization of militant fight-ers of the working class. Perkins' regime has intro-always been plundered and exploited even more than 15, 10 and 5 years rigorous imduced a veneer of "liberalism" into the Labor Depart- men workers. The Roosevelt N.R.A. codes give final, prisonment. ment. Actually, the attack against militant foreign- official confirmation to this special exploitation of born fighters against wage slavery has become more women. Under the codes women workers get 25 per ruthless, more persistent and systematic under Per- cent less than men workers for the same work. But Negro women get 30 per cent less than white women The purpose of the latest court decision is clear. It workers, or over 50 per cent less than men for the

Under Roosevelt and the codes, the laws against assault which already has smashed the living night work for women have been swept away. Now dards of the workers below the Hoover level. It 24-hour shifts have been introduced in the factories, Party. It is another step of the Roosevelt govern- uninterrupted 24-hour shifts of war production is social

Comrade Kuusinen, speaking before the recent his-Above all, it is an attack on the struggle of the toric 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Fligel, Dr. Gruder, Dr. Koessler.

> "We have not yet learned to carry on Bolshevik work among proletarian women. The first task among all the sections of the Comintern in this sphere is to get rid of the idea that this work is not part of general Party work. It is the duty of every Communist Party to convene women delegate meetings, and to use these meetings as a means of training a body of active non-party working women to serve as contacts with the masses, to train active vomen Party members to serve as substitutes for men for Party work in war time, and to recruit as many women as possible for Party work in order to diminish the divergence of the numbers of women employed in industry and the number of women members of the Party.'

the Party." The organization of struggle for the special de-mands of women is, therefore, an exceedingly im-portant part of our work against imperialist war, and for work to break the power of the bourgeoise when the imperialist war begins. Women in the municipation workers' enterprises which the imperialist war begins. Women in the municipation of the caders. to liquidate all remaining coopera-tive workers' enterprises which the imperialist war begins. Women in the municipation of the caders. to liquidate all remaining coopera-tive workers' enterprises which Feb. 1st to Feb. 22nd, this section the index of the caders. the largest sale is recorded by Section 15, Bronx, the Units, carriers selling over 4,000 copies. But from the model the caders. The largest sale is recorded by Section 15, Bronx, the Units, carriers selling over 4,000 copies. But from the model the cader to the

Austria Courts Give Workers Savage Terms

More Hanged; Many Get Long Years at

Hard Labor

VIENNA, Feb. 19 (By Mail) .- The ourt martial at St. Polten sentenced to death by hanging two Republican Guards alleged to have fired on Heimwehr men, causing the Heimwehr Corps, von Hainfeld. The sentence has been carried out.

The court martial at Steyr ha sentenced a fitter to death on the The death sentence passed on the workers' secretary in Graz, Stanek, has been carried out, although the experts stated that no shots had been fired of late from the pistols found in hi

In Vienna, a workman named Swoboda has been hanged by orof the court martial. workmen arrested in Reumannhoi have been sentenced to 20, 12, and

ing has been sentenced to 10 years rigorous imprisonment. Four workmen arrested in the vicinity of the

Ottakringer workers' tenements workers have received frightful ment for life, one 15 years. In Graz members of the Repub-

In Vienna, a Republican Guard, stated to have fired at a policeman with a machine gun, has been sentenced to death.

The number of arrested persons increases hourly. Many thousands have already been arrested. As the police station cells are entirely

inadequate, the fair buildings (formerly royal mews) have been re-quisitioned for the prisoners. social democrats were arrested. Among these are Dr. Eisler, Dr. Lazarsfeld, Dr. Otto Zeisl, Dr. Dr. Mauer has already been under arrest for some days. As nothing can be brought against these lawyers, the sole object of these ar-rets is to deprive the arrested

workers of legal aid.

Fascist Unions Planned. VIENNA, March 5 .- A "labor organization" on the Italian fascist model will take the place of the vorkers' trade unions which the Chancellor Dollfuse announced at readers. Section 2 is second with a meeting in the province of Carinthia last night.



Socialist Workers Hit Invite of Leaders to Woll, LaGuardia

Gebert Reports on Austria, United Front at the **Chicago Open Party Meeting**

CHICAGO, March 4. - United | certainly do not agree with the aton against fascism and war was tempt by the Socialist Party leadthe theme of a meeting held here ers to bring Mathew Woll and Friday night in which six hundred Mayor LaGuardia to the recent Communist Party functionaries, Socialist Party members, represen-tatives of A. F. of L. and independ-ent unions participated. Bill Gebert, Un his summary, Gebert pointed out the way to united action and

district organizer of the Communist Party, analyzed the present situation in Europe and outlined the road to unity of the working class. Socialist workers took the floor during the discussion and stated

that while they did not agree with all the principles of the Communist Party, they were ready for united action, but wished to know how this could be accomplished. They also said that as Socialist workers they America.'

to keep the workers from joining the Communist arty. It is another step of the Roosevelt govern-ant lowerd the Roosevelt govern-New Readers in "Daily" Drive

> NEW YORK—Since Feb. 1st, New readers and subscribers for our sent a radiogram to Moscow, vividly describing the joy and undiminished Latest figures on the sub drive

urday readers in the Daily Worker circulation drive. In addition, this Saturday edition, bringing the total increase to 3,002, of which 1,875 are for the Saturday issue. Britain Talks of **Recognition** for

leads all other sections, with a gain gain of 570; section 8, Brownsville, is third with 491, and section 1, down-

> for Japanese War **Business**

LONDON, March 5 .- Following

Manchurian State

Imperialists in Scramble

Japanese Plane Is Shot Down By **Manchu** Partisans

Special to the Daily Worker

ruary 24 a detachment of anti-Jap-

anese Manchurian insurgents

was killed. *

By Phil Bard

International Week of Incident Used by Japan Struggle To Free as Anti-Soviet Thaelmann Begun Provocation

NEW YORK.-Ernst Thaelman eading fighter against the capital ist offensive in Germany, leader of the German Communist Party, most beloved member of the German working class, will stand trial for his life this month for the single "crime" of being a fighting working class leader.

mand for his release, and for the

release of the thousands of other class-war prisoners in Nazi dun-

geons and concentration camps. Thousands of meetings in shope

trade unions, mass organization halls, on the streets, are being held

ulates and register the protests of

Mass at Nazi

Consulates to

Force Release!

plane was wrecked and one pilot The date of this "trial" is not yet set. Out of 60,000 German NEW YORK .- This event was workers thrown into concentrat ablished throughout the world at camps, all of whom know him as a working class leader, not a single person has been found who would g i y e manufactured testimony the time by the Japanese War Of-fice in connection with the protest of the Soviet Union against Japa-nese war planes flying over Soviet against him. As with the Reich-stag fire trial defendants, the Nation Although the Japanese War Of-fice did not dare accuse the Soviet are reduced to using stool-pigeons police spies, and Nazi functionaries

The

Union of this act of anti-imperial-ist Manchurian partisans, all the inspired news stories from Tokyo, which were published throughout ready to say anything against the class enemy. Throughout the world this week from March 3, the first anniverses world, implied that it was Soviet of the day when Thaelmann was seized at his post in Berlin and soldiers who shot the Japanese plane down. In this manner the thrown into chains, to March 10, Japanese hoped, by a new provocaworkers, farmers, students, intellec tion, to counteract the Soviet been called on to make an inter-sified mass protest against his im-Union's protest at its provocative flying of war planes over Soviet territory. prisonment, and an intensified de-



this week in all countries, at which resolutions or protest are being adopted and sent to the Nasi em-bassies and consulates, and dele-gations elected to visit the con-461 Stranded Fishermen Also Rescued the workers.

In thousands of cities and towns throughout the world this week, mass demonstrations are being held before the Nazi consulates, and in from Floating Ice

MOSCOW, March 5 (By Radio)the public squares, to arouse the broadest masses to express their indignation at the continued im-prisonment of Thaelmann, and their A radiogram this morning announces that the Soviet flyers Lapidievsky and Petrov succeeded in reaching ice-floe camp of the Schmidt hatred of the murderous Nati repolar expedition, and brought the ten women and two children of the party safely to the mainland. Professor Otto Schmidt, leader

Parents, Teachers the expedition whose ship, the Chelyuskin, was crushed by the ice and sunk in the Behring Sea, has Join to Fight War cheerfulness among the courageou Drive in Schools olar explorers.

Reporting on the rescue of all the vomen and children of the expedi-ion, Schmidt's message says: Chicago Neighborhood

"Today, March 5, great joy in the camp of the Chelyuskiners, and simultaneously a holiday for Soviet aviation. The airplane ANT-4, piloted by Lapidievsky, with Petrov as observer, flew over from Cape Wellen, landed on the airsition to any preparedness drive in the schools was expressed by 500 drome which we had prepared on the ice, and safely transported to Cape Wellen all ten women and both children among the Chelyuteachers and parents at a mass meeting last Friday night at Washskiners.

ington Irving High School. The meeting, called by the New York Teachers' Anti-War Commit-"The airplane found its directee, was addressed by its secretary, Irving Adler; Mrs. Annie E. Gray, tion over the ice floes with remarkable assurance, landed Director of the Women's Peace straight on the airdrome. The des-

York District piled up a gain of Daily Worker. 1,007 new daily and 1,859 new Sat- Latest figu will be found on page 1, top, left-hand corner. Help boost them!

district sent in 120 new daily sub

Section 4 Leads Section 4, which includes Harlem

He also announced that the town, is fourth, with an increase of workers' cooperatives would be for-

out the way to united action and commenting on the Socialists attitude that "the Communists have had their revolution in Russia and now, we, the Socialists have had ours in Austria," he said: "No, this is not so, for revolution in Russia was our (the working class) revolution and it was our revolution in Austria and it will be our revolution in

aluminum industries. The New Deal-N.R.A. is wear- factories, etc., are strategic for the struggle against ing very thin, after a year of ballyhoo and strike- war. breaking. Working class resistance to the N.R.A. slave codes is rising higher. The Gardos decision is a delib- should be the basis for demonstrations on Interna-

, auto, the imperialist war begins. Women in the munitions' have not yet been destroyed.

artie attempt to beat this wave of strike resistance tional Women's Day on March 8, for organizing pro-Betarian women against war and fascism. Let the demonstration on this day be the beginning of serious letarian women against war and fascism. Let the after it was granted, marks the beginning of a Party work among the broad masses of working women.

the exploiters; and the road of the

Again and again they boasted of

as the road to Socialism. Solomon

hailed the "democracies" of Den-mark, Norway and Sweden," where

the Socialists rule." He forgot to mention that in these countries the

workers are having their wages cut

and their relief slashed to protect

Soviet Union. He boasted that

Social-Democracy is now the sole

courage to take over the ruined city of Vienna and build it up from its foundations," Solomon said. He forgot to mention that after they built it up they handed it back to the bourgeoisic. The Soviet Union came in for

he State is everything."

But they subsided quickly.

rades.

panding its sales. Section 9 and 10 also lost readers chukuo, officials of the British govfrom Feb. 1st to Feb. 22nd. At a time ernment are now intimating that when all effort must be made to in- Great Britain may do the same. crease the circulation of the "Daily,"

such setbacks show that comrades scant mention. It was mentioned twice. Once when the opening in these sections are underestimat. both countries that the coronation ing the importance of spreading our of Pu-Yi, descendant of Manchu speaker, speaking for the New Leader, listed "Russia" as one of Daily Worker in the struggle to rally emperors who ruled all of China, forces against the enemies of the working class.

the countries where Socialists are "fighting for freedom." And then again, when Judge Panken referred Section 5 gained 89 new readers; new "state," despite the fact that section 6, 301; section 7, 100; section the coronation was a farce carried scathingly to those countries "where 12. 302.

While the gains are on the whole At discreetly rare moments the speakers referred in a burst of very promising, activity needs to be intensified to reach the district's bluster to "meeting force with force." quota of 5,000 new daily and 10,000 The new Saturday readers by May 1st. workers in the audience responded it was obvious, with genuine enthu-

Section Conference Section 1 will hold a special consiasm to these references to revo lutionary struggle. They sang the Internationale. They felt deep emotion at the heroism of their ference on Sunday, March 11th, 10:30 a.m., at 122 Second Ave., to speed up the drive for new readers in its territory. All workers' class brothers in Austria. But they did not see through the cloud of organizations in this section are urged to send delegates to this imwords hurled at them by the speak-ers. They gave \$2,000 to relieve the portant conference. In this section, Unit 9 challenges Unit 8 to secure suffering of their Austrian com-25 new weekly and 10 new monthly subs by March 15th. What does

But when they discover that Thomas is like Bauer, and that Unit 8 say to this revolutionary challenge? Bauer betrayed the Austrian work-

the recent intimation in Washingshowed a loss of 116 readers. In the last week, however, Section 15 more than recouped its loss and is ex- revise its non-recognition of the

Japanese puppet-state of Manthe more remarkable as the cold reaches 40 degrees below zero. Not far from the airdrome a large crevice has formed, making it necessary to drag the transport ship It was pointed out in the case of from the camp three kilometers

over the ice. "The successful beginning rescue operations raise still higher gave a legal air to the status of the the spirits of the Chelyuskiners, who are convinced of the attention and care exercised by the government and the whole counout behind Japanese bayonets and machine guns.

try. Deepest thanks. (Signed) Schmidt." * * * ASTRAKHAN, U.S.S.R. March 5 Recognition of Manchukuo will -All but 84 of the 545 Soviet fishergive certain trade advantages, but above everything it is a support for men carried out into the Caspian the Japanese war plans against the Sea on ice-floes by the break-up of Soviet Union, for which Manchukuo the ice have been rescued by Soviet planes and ice-breakers.

is the main base. . . .

TOKYO, March 5.-The agreement between Japan and a French mediate danger. syndicate of the biggest industrialists, including the Comite Forges, the French Steel Trust, for exploitation of Manchuria, was signed here yesterday. The French action was the beginning of

scramble by other imperialists for

cent and ascent were effected remarkably defily, with only a 200meter run.

ciety; Herman Mcrawsky tary of the League of Struggle for Joseph Budish, expelled City College student. Pro-"The success of the flight is all fessor E. Berry Burgum of New York University presided.

Rally Fights Wag

and Fascism

NEW YORK .--- Unanimous oppo-

Resolutions unanimously adopted at the meeting called for:

The exclusion of the preparedness drive from the schools; condemnation of the Board of Education for its praise of the war-time activities of former Superintendent O'Shea abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the high schools and colleges of the city; federal aid for education so that the P. W. A. funds would build schools, not bastleships; assurances that teachers who participate in the struggle against war would not be molested; abolition of the loyalty pledge now required of high school graduat defeat of the O'Brien bill now penda loyalty pledge upon teachers.

It is expected the remaining marooned fishermen will be carried Chicago Anti-War Meeting CHICAGO.—The call of the Feb to safety soon. They are in no im-

ruary United Front Conference of the Chicago branch of the Americ War Munitions-Making can League Against War and Pascism for active neighborhood par-

LATROBE, Pa. (F.P.)-Orders for dents of Hyde Park, who gathered war industry orders from Japan in alloys used in high-speed automatic to listen to Prof. Anton Carlson of Bauer betrayed the Austrian work-ers, then they will take the same road the Austrian workers took They will talk in the language of Boishevism. And Thomas will have to find a new Osecho-Slovakia. Betrayed the Austrian workers took the unions and mass organizations is urged to rally actively in the have to find a new Osecho-Slovakia. Betrayed the Austrian workers took take unions and mass organizations is urged to rally actively in the have to find a new Osecho-Slovakia. Betrayed the Austrian workers took take unions and mass organizations is urged to rally actively in the have to find a new Osecho-Slovakia. Betrayed the Austrian workers took take unions and mass organizations is urged to rally actively in the the boss-class by securing new tor wer. Betrayed the Austrian workers took the University of Chicago, Dr. Ar-is dovernment representatives are also in the field, eager to make money out of Japan's preparations for war. Betrayed to rally actively in the the boss-class by securing new to make the boss-class by securing new at the boss-class by securing new at the boss-class by securing new Betrayed the Austrian and Pol-take organizations at the boss-class by securing new at the boss-class by the the new t

by a rally on March 1 of 200 resi-

Machine Orders Grow ticipation in its work, was answered

Finnish Socialist Leaders Follow Otto Bauer's Path in Austria

Finnish S. P. United have supported and are supporting cow by Comrade O. W. Kuusinen Party and the destruction of all ex-With Roursecoie Socialist Leaders Rerecisely in the same way as the Social-Democratic leaders of Aus-tria have supported Dollfuss. The Social-Democratic leaders not only refused to fight against the which has plunged the toiling masses of the Soviet Union, enjoy the com-

openly supported fascist attacks and misery. Wide discontent against nation). against the Finnish working class. the prevailing system has developed. They hoped to get the entire work-ing class movement of Finland un-proved incapable of directing that

ing class movement of Finland un-der their control after the legal Communist movement had been de-that reason the leading strata of the theorem and the strate of the st which had 90,000 members, and was led by the left-wing workers. The various parties and organizations of the bourgeoisie, among them the So-ity, its newspapers, halls, etc. which had been de-the bourgeoisie have begun to demand the bourgeoisie have begun to demand cist regime. With this purpose in mind the social-Democratic lead-ers Wiik, Tanneri, Hakkila, etc., are praising the present democratic sysby its newspapers, halls, etc. But the achievements of the So-ial-Democrats in this respect have been formed under the auspices of os parties into a so-called legality been formed under the auspices of its front although it is clear that those But the achievements of the So-cial-Democrats in this respect have been meager. Their party has re-mained small; their trade union or-ganization, which split off from the disbanded Trade Union League of Finland, has not grown, but has and big landowners.

rather dwindled in their hands (be-The aim of the fascist party is Cist regime was brought about in Father dwindled in their hands toe-Finland as in Austria. The fascists ing composed of less than 10,000 the institution of a fascist regime leaders of Finland have paved the form a dictatorship of the pro-the fascist leader Svinhufvud, whom the Social-Democratic leaders which was founded in 1919 in Mos-

Finnish S.P. Leaders Paving Way for Fascism

supporting the fascist Party. In this way the Social-Democratic fuse to Fight **Fascist Rule**

fused to take part in the work fused to take part in the workars' united front struggles against faccism. And not only have they re-fused to do this, but they have de-nounced Communist workers and cism. thrown them into prisons.

But on the basis of the experiences of Germany, Austria, etc, and with their own experiences of the be-trayals of the Social-Democratic leaders, the workers of Finland must begin to understand that Social-Democracy cannot lead them to socialism, that Social-Democracy only leads them to increasingly

murderous fascist terror Only the Comintern and the Communist Party can lead the workers to overthrow the bourgeoisie, to form a dictatorship of the prolecialism in Fin-

rible," wicked, bloodthirsty Dollfuss -it was with this "bloodthirsty" man they were striving all the while a "come to an agreement!" But A We had just heard Winter tell in the history of the world, a demoneeded them, and then he flung them onto the garbage heap of history, fertilizing it with the blood of of Winter, the statement of Bauer,

was breathed last night to the audience that this Dollfuss upon whom they were venting all their best adjectives was their man, their their associate, their cism.' self-chosen leader against Fascism!

The fact that the Austrian vorkers had been systematically lisarmed by the Socialist Mayor Seitz who agreed to the disselu-tion of the Schutzbund, while the Fascist Heimwehr was permitted to keep its arms, was strangely ignored by all the speakers.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Austrian working class.

candidate.

Winter praised American demoeracy and liberty. He told us how we are to live in this counlucky He did obeisance to the Statue of Liberty, hailing her in words paraphrasing the "noblesse oblige" to the "Statue of liberty oblige." to the "Statue of liberty oblige. Apparently, Norman Thomas had informed him that we now no informed him that we now no but that the Roosevelt program is ushering us into the "peaceful road to mention the news printed in all to Socialism" (see New Leader of June 10, '33.)

He praised the Cardinal Innitzer Vienna, organizer of counterthe ruling class by offering the surviving children and mothers." This noi some crumbs of bread after the rultheir fathers and husbands.

fung his ruling class charity back that has led to the triumph of the

into his face. But that is where working class in the Soviet Union, they differ from Max Winter. with the creation of a new work-

cracy for the toilers alone against to Dollfuss if he would only take them "in agreement." But Thomas Socialist leaders that has led to chose to ignore both the statement Fascism in Germany and Austria.

Dollfuss Preferable, S.P. Leader Says

well as the whole history of Never, not once, not a syllable, German and Austrian Social-Demo- the glories of capitalist democracy cracy and he led off with this: "We do not make compromises with Fascian of any kind. There can be no compromise with Fas-

And in the very next breath he was urging that road of treacherous compromise with Fascist reac- private capitalist property investtion that trapped the German and Austrian workers—the road of the Austrian workers-the road of the "peaceful, democratic road to Socialism.'

Thomas took up the note sounded before him by ex-Judge Jacob before him by ex-Judge Jacob "liberty" has already paved the way Panken. Panken had intimated for Fascism in Germany and Aus-that all Communists are stool tria He sought to impore that colu

tria. He sought to ignore that only pigeons, and that the police really in the Soviet Union do the workers like the Communists. like the Communists. He had gloated over the fact that the Gerrule. The fight for the overthrow of man police had succeeded in plac-

capitalism stimulates the rise of Fascist reaction. Hence, do not fight for the overthrow of capital-ism. Such was the political coning a stool pigeon next to Thaelclusion of the speeches of Thomas

capitalist papers that Paul Loebe, former head of the Socialist in the Reichstag had just gone over to

in Vienna built by the Socialist ad-

Thomas warned "against those Thomas warned "against those ministration. They lorgot to men-soviet Union, as "one who deserves the thanks of the working class of the world, a true Christian and a ministration. They forgot to menthe world, a true Christian and a good man," because this wily priest had sought to mellify the hatred of the Austrian proletariat against the states "watchers against the Nazis," were dictatorships only give the Fascists bourgeoisie terrified at the revothe ruling class by offering the butchery."

This note was struck again and to mention that it was with these class bullets had slaughtered fathers and husbands The speakers chose to forget the fully avoided touching the essentials

The Austrian proletariat did not feel so thankful to the "good man and true Christian" Innitzer. They "We Socialists alone had

Parties By R. PESOLA

With Bourgeois

Article II But at this time the Finnish bourgeoisie was content with destroying only the so-called Communist organizations, one of these being the

Trade Union League of Finland, which had 90,000 members, and was cial-Democratic Party and its subordinate organizations, were left untouched. But workers who belonged to class struggle organizations were deprived of their right of suffrage, and right of being elected to office.

In this way the same kind of fascist regime was brought about in of Finland elected as their president the fascist leader Svinhufvud,