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CWA WORKERS IN 3 CITIES STRIKE AGAINST PAY-CUTS

St. Louis A.F. of L. British House Endorses Social U.S. Navy Plan Insurance Bill

Lloyd's Takes No Bets

for Peace in 5 Years

LONDON, March 13.-Lloyd's,

the insurance company, will take no bets against a European

war within the next five years. The imminence of war has

brought many applications for insurance against it by business-

men whose trade would be af-

Lloyds is issuing policies at 100

to 40 against a European war within two years, and at 100 to 7

against such a war within one year.

of Insurance Bill

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Rep-

House of Representatives.

bring about the vote.

The Lundeen petition on

fuses to act upon a bill within 30

Congress is informed that the pe-

tition for the vote on the Workers'

Insurance Bill is on the Speaker of

the House's desk, and that we want

Central Trades and Labor Assembly Favors H. R. 7598

MOLDERS PROPOSE

Ten New A. F. L. Locals Act on Workers Bill

NEW YORK. - The St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Assembly of the American Federation of Labor, at its meeting of March 11, unanimously endorsed the Workers' Un-employment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). St. Louis, large industrial and railroad center of the Midwest, has a population of close to one million.

The resolution for endorsement of the Workers' Bill was introduced by Charles Bloom, representative of the Molders' Union, who is national chairman of the Mooney Council. A mass meeting will be held in St. Louis in Carpenters Hall, Satur-day night, at which Louis Weinstock, secretary of the A. F. of L. committee for Unemployment Insurance, will report on the Work-

Four additional A. F. of L. local resentative Ernest Lundeen of Min-unions which have endorsed the nesota filed a petition today to com-Unemployment Insurance pel an immediate vote on the Work-Bill (in addition to six new A. F. of L. endorsements reported on page four of this issue), include: Molders; Maintenance (Railroad) and Car-penters' locals of St. Louis, and the United Leather Workers Local No. 2 of Philadelphia

Louis Weinstock, who is on tour on behalf of the Workers' Bill, will speak Friday night, March 16, in Kansas City, Mo., at Musicians Hall, 1036 Washington Ave.

See page 4 for more news on unemployment insurance.

Call More Troops Against Alabama Mine Strikers

Pickets Disarm Thugs; Sheriff Threatens to Shoot Miners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 13.—

More National Guard troops are being mobilized to be sent against striking miners in Jefferson County.

Three companies of National Guard, so I lost no time in filing the penaluding airplane units were sent tition. I think the Labor Commitincluding airplane units, were sent tition. I think the Labor Committo Walker County last week against tee must act favorably on the bill 8,000 striking miners. The strike is —but it's up to us to get the sig-spreading for union recognition and natures on the petition."

increased wages.

Nearly 1,000 miners picketed fate of the Workers' Bill is another mines at Bradford and Porter, dis-arming deputy gun thugs. arming deputy gun thugs.

At Proter, Sheriff Alexander drew face his Minnesota voters, thought face his Minnesota voters, though the face his Minnesota voters.

his gun and threatened to shoot the miners if they did not withdraw.

Brigadier General John C. Per- It is a fact, however, that the filing sons called for quick mobilization of the petition gives every worker of the National Guard units against an opportunity to make immediate

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Details Crimes of P.M.A. Lead-

ership Against Southern Illi-nois miners. PAGE 4 Two City Ceuncils, Six More A. F. of L. Locals Endorse H. R. 7598.

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Steel, Transport, Coal Workers Battle Company Unions N.R.A. Fertilized Growth of Co. Unions with Aid of A. F. of L. Officials

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"Change the World!" by Sender "Literature and Life," by Pan-

"Leaders of the Red Army"
"Leaders of the Red Army"
"One-half of New Orleans on
Charity," by John L. Spivak.
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Foreign News.

Votes to Meet

To Match Vinson Bill, Build Navy Up to Treaty Limit

LONDON. Mar. 13.-With the House of Commons last night passed the British naval construction bill providing \$286,849,875 to bring the British navy up to full treaty strength by 1936. The 35 who did not vote "For" are Labor Party Deputies.

But for the London Naval Treaty which expires in 1936, Great Britain would be building an even more powerful navy now, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell told the House.

Following the lead of the Roose-velt government which, through the up to the treaty limits, all three signers of the treaty, the U.S. Great Britain and Japan, will be built up to the maximum, and ready **Petition Filed** to go ahead in an even more gi-gantic race for power at the end of

To Force Vote TOKIO, Mar. 13.—Three members of the crew of 120 of the torpedo-On H.R. 7598 boat Tomotsuru were rescued last night. None of the others who were on the ship when it capsized in a storm Sunday is expected to be found alive. Lundeen in Last-Min-

The wrecking of this vessel reute Appeal for Support veals that Japan is embarked on a substantial program of building small heavily armed ships which, (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) being under 600 tons, are not limited by any treaty. The armament of this ship, so heavy that it caused it to capsize, is almost equal to that

resentative Ernest Lundeen of Miners' Unemployment and Social In-In the U.S. it is the type of the coast guard ships, which carry 6-inch guns and a plane.

At the same time Lundeen, who introduced the bill and then con-**Postal Workers** spicuously failed to defend it in hearings before the House Labor Committee, turned to the working class for support of the measure, **Protest Against** urging "more mass pressure" to force representatives to sign his pe-Starvation Order tition. A total of 145 must sign to

2,000 Demonstrate in Workers' Bill is similar to that which brought out of Committee N. Y. C. Against the Veterans' Bonus Bill. Any rep-Economy Bill resentative can present such a pe-

NEW YORK .- A united front of "It is up to the unemployed, the workers and everyone interested in unemployment insurance," Lundeen workers marched in protest yester-day afternoon to enforce their demands for improvement of their demands for improvement of their mands for improvement of their a.m. He saw the smoke pouring out working conditions, immediate cancellation of the recent economy or ders of the Post Office Department in which a 15 per cent pay cut was ordered and immediate filling of all vacancies by appointment of sub-"I like the Labor Committee of the House," Lundeen said somewhat stitutes to regular positions.

The parade of uniformed and ununiformed regular and substitute postal employes started at noon at Washington Square. From the square they marched with waving placards, reading: "Our Govern-ment Forces Us to Starve," "We De-mand a Living Wage," "We Want a Regular Job," up Fifth Ave. to Madison Square, thence to Eighth Ave. and north to the General Post Office at Eighth Ave. and 33rd St. where 15 delegates, six regular employes and nine substitutes presented a petition to Postmaster

John J. Kiely. The committee, representing nine associations of post office employes, who last night voted for a united senting his district to support the bill by signing the petition for an

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Double the 10th Anniversary Orders for May Day Editions!

Chicago (District 8) has already ordered 35,000 copies of the special 24-page May Day edition of the Daily Worker. Cleveland (District 6) has placed its order for 20,000 copies. These are the first two districts which have begun to make plans to do their share in the distribution of the 500,000 copies which will make this special copies which will make this special May Day edition the largest the "Daily Worker" has ever issued.

demands to the Congressman repre-

But two districts are not sufficient. We urge Cleveland and Chicago to increase their orders. And other districts ought to get on the job today, ordering the

in reports on activities for getting orders immediately! The papers will be delivered as far as Chicago by April 28, so that there will be ample time to go over the last-

"Double the Tenth Anniversary edition orders!"

If you ordered 10,000 copies of the Tenth Anniversary edition, your

amounts needed and organizing large sections of local workers to spread the special edition to all parts of their district.

Begin to popularize this edition immediately. See that every organization in your district, large or small, mass and fraternal, youth



Regular and substitute postal workers with their wives and children demonstrating yesterday in New York against the recent decree of Postmaster Farley, which is aimed to keep all substitutes from jobs for an indefinite period and cut the wages of regulars by cancelling vacations and longer work periods.

Negro Mother, Daughter, Trapped in Harlem Fire, Leap 5 Stories to Death

20-Year Old Boy Burned to Death in Brooklyn; Over 100 Homeless

NEW YORK .- Two Negro women This type of ship is also being built at a rapid rate by the United States, Great Britain and France. In the U. S. it is the two controls to the control of the control of

early yesterday.

The women were Mrs. Mary Blake, 53, and her daughter, 17. Before jumping to the street, they had thrown Calvin White, 10 years old, a grandson of Mrs. Blake, out of the window in a frantic effort to save him from an even more horrible death in the blazing building.
These deaths, together with another which occurred yesterday, bring the total fire fatalities under the LaGuardia administration to 31.

The 10-year-old boy is in Harlem Hospital, so critically injured that

little hope is held for his recovery The three victims were cut off by a wall of flame from the rear of the building, where the fire escapes were located. There were no fire escapes in the front, in open violation of 2,000 substitute and regular postal workers marched in protest yesterman Blake, son of Mrs. Blake, who was returning from work at about 2

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Kansas City Meet To Demand Release For Thaelmann

Denver Workers Send Protest Delegation Nazi Consul

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Many Negro and white organizations are being rallied to support of the mass protest meeting for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, the political prisoners of Germany, the Scotts-The local committee against war and fascism has invited a liberal professor from the University of Kansas, who recently returned from Germany to speak. A. W. Berry, section organizer of the Communist Party will be the main speaker.

DENVER, Colo. — Following a mass meeting called by the International Labor Defense here to de-

Soviet Trade Body **Coming to America**

Vice-Commissar to Head Group Arriving Soon

MOSCOW, March 13.—Ivan League. parts of their district.

There must be no delay in the organization for distribution. Nor can the orders for papers lag. Send in reports on activities for getting orders immediately.

There must be no delay in the document of the cultural, becomes involved in sission to the United States, leaving Moscow late this month or early in April.

League.

The statement appeals to the rank and file of the veterans in all mission to the United States, leaving Moscow late this month or early in April.

Nickel Co. Gets Juicy War Munitions Profit

NEW YORK.-Gigantic profits are reported by the International Nickel Co. of Canada, a J. P. Morgan company and the chief world source of nickel, an essential ingredient of all arma-

The company's net profit for 1933 was \$9,662,583, compared with a net loss of \$135,344 in

Balto. Steel Men Boycott Co. Union

Workers Form United Front Against Hated Enemy

BALTIMORE, Md., March 13.— Workers in Bethlehem Steel plant are overwhelmingly boycotting the company union elections on the call of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

In the steel mill, eleven out of close to 500 voted. In the tin mill very few voted. Members of the A. F. of L. Amalgamated Associa-tion and the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union worked together on the job in a solid united front against the company union elections. The resentment of the workers is great.

to get them to vote for the company union. (See page 5 for full page of

news, articles and features on the fight against the company

Firm Despite

William Z. Foster Wires Protests to Mendieta and Roosevelt

HAVANA, March 13.-With many Cuban unions outlawed, and more than 1,000 workers facing trial in Havana under the Caffery-Mendieta anti-strike decrees, mass strikes continue throughout the whole island Docks and telephone and radio stations are being manned in part by scabs, under the protection of army machine guns.

In Santiago, street car workers bus drivers and bakers walked out. Soldiers forced a number of chauffeurs to work at the point of bay-

Four former army officers were arrested in Santa Clara, charged with conspiring to overthrow the Mendieta government.

The Mendieta government anounced that its purpose in outlawing the militant unions was to reorganize the workers under government supervision into what would be in effect fascist unions, with all militant leaders excluded.

T. U. U. L. Wires Protests NEW YORK .- Signed by William Foster, telegrams were sent by the Trade Union Unity League Sat-urday to President Mendieta and President Roosevelt, in the name of 125,000 workers in the T. U. U. L. The telegrams follow: "President Carlos Mendieta:

"On behalf of 125,000 workers in withdrawal of all laws prohibiting in New York City, unions the right to strike or regulat- Mayor LaGuar crimination and attacks on Negro gently cut down relief to the un-

"On behalf of 125,000 members T. U. U. L. and scores of thousands of others we demand withdrawal of warships from Cuban waters, with-drawal of all American troops from protest against the sending of Moore, boosting an unemployment plan state troopers, to organize ABC fascist bands against the Cuban masses. We further demand the ousting of Ambassador

Tardieu, Other Cabinet lines around the C. W. A. offices at 188th St. and Webster Ave. Men Linked to Stavisky

PARIS, March 13.-Leading memwhen the scandal of his bankruptcy Pierre-Etienne Flandin, minister of public works, former Premier Camille Chamtemps, Louis Serre, former

Cuban Strikes 700 Boston CWA Ban on Unions Workers March on Mayor for Jobs

Bill Passes N. Y. House for Cash Relief Orders

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.— The Steingut bill calling for payment of relief in cash, to provide for buying of medical supplies, clothes, etc., in the place of payment in food tickets, passed the house and will become a law. The bill does not increase nor extend the amount

Fire 22000 NY **CWA Workers**; Jobs Picketed

La Guardia Refuses to Supply Relief to Unemployed

NEW YORK .- Twenty-two thousand C. W. A. workers will be fired in New York state on Thursday, it was announced by State C. W. A. T. U. U. L. and scores of thousands of others we demand cessation of attacks against Cuban workers en- Administrator DeLamater angaged in general strike. We demand nounced that 11,000 are being fired

Mayor LaGuardia, under ing the rights of trade unions and guise of a "protest" to the Federal other organizations of workers and government, gave notice that his peasants. We protest against dis-administration is going to strinemployed. "Municipal and state funds are so limited as to make (for local relief) impossible," La-Guardia said.

LaGuardia is carrying through his Cuba, and hands off the general and debts to bankers, but cutting strike of Cuban workers, and we down relief to the jobless. He is the unemployed relief funds.

C. W. A. Workers Picket

city C W. A. offices won the prom- strikers on Monday. bers of the present and of former ise that they would be reinstated,

Yesterday they picketed the temshook all of France, by Stavisky's porary offices of DeLamater at 282 Several hundred workers remained bodyguard, Gilbert Romagnino, at W. 25th St. DeLamater promised in the hall, voicing their dissatisbodyguard, Gilbert Romagnino, at W. 25th St. DeLamater promised a magistrate's hearing last night. Andre Tardieu, minister without portfolio in the Doumergue Cabinet, at 111 Eighth Ave.

U. S. emigration agents are terrorizing the workers, in an effort
former under-secretaries of state,
urges all laid off workers to stage
for the interests of the workers, led
invasidate projects on the job; to the ending of the "holiday." They Barey and Hulin, were named as immediate protests on the job; to to the ending of the "holiday." They having had close connections with march to the nearest C. W. A. of- finally capitulated to the schemes the swindler, who was also a secret fices and form mass picket lines; of the National Labor Board and service officer on the payroll of and to send protest delegations to the employers, and betrayed the Jean Chiappe, Paris prefect of Mayor LaGuardia and to the C. W. workers by sending them back to

Strikes in Allentown and Bristol, Pa., Are Won

GET PAY CUTS BACK

Police Called in Utica As Workers Strike

NEW YORK. - Three strikes on C. W. A. projects, involving 4500 workers in Utica, N. Y.; Bristol, Pa., and Allentown, Pa., have just taken place against wage cuts. Demonstrations of C. W. A. workers, against wage cuts and against firing, are on the increase. In Boston 700 out of a total of 1,500 men, laid off from the C. W. A. City Hospital job, marched to City Hail demanding their jobs back. The men were kept waiting in the cold for two hours by Mayor Mansfield, a former A. F. of L. lawyer. Finally the Mayor signed the order putting all the C. W A men back to work at once The march took place after leaflet calling for action.

In Allentown, after 2,000 C.W.A workers at a mass meeting had voted for a C. W. A. strike unless the threatened 20 per cent wage cut was restored, Rhaon Grossart,

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NRA, AFL Officials Break Strike of the **AluminumWorkers**

Hundreds Stay in H II Voicing Discontent With Decision

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 13.-After 4,000 workers in the Fired C. W. A. workers in the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America three times rejected a fake agreement to return to work, they were driven back by The 86 painters who were fired Howard T. Colbin, N. R. A. "confrom the West Washington Market ciliator," yesterday. Colbin put over job last week, and by picketing the his order at a meeting of 1,000

They were betraved back on the French Cabinets were linked to have again resumed picketing when Alexandre Stavisky, swindler murthe C. W. A. oficials refused to put dered by the French secret police them back to work.

basis of the rejected 11 per cent "increase," negotiations on other demands to be taken up with the faction and discontent with the decision. Many tore up their A. F. of

The wavering of the local leader-The Relief Workers' League, with ship, which at times showed indi-

boro boys and for the fight against fascism. The meeting will be held Sunday, March 18th, at Brooklyn Ave., 8 p. m. Mass Fight Will Win Bonus; Warn of False Hopes

Representatives Forced Bonus and the repeal of the Econ- ton before Congress adjourns," Call for Marches and To OK Bonus, But Fight Just Begins

NEW YORK.—Warning against false hopes that may result among war vets in view of the favorable vote for the bonus bill in the House mand the freedom of Ernst Thael-mann, Ernst Torgler, and all class-Committee of the Workers Exwar prisoners in Germany, a del-egation presented these demands to the German consulate. Servicemen's League has issued a statement calling for more inten-sified action to force through a real sified action to force through a real decision on the bonus payments.

The statement points out that due to the increased mass pressure of the veterans throughout the country, who are becoming aroused because of their worsening conditions, the Representatives were forced to record a favorable vote for the bonus. But having gone this far, they hope it will be killed by the Senate and the President. The fight has only begun, declares the Workers Ex-Servicemen's

omy Bill, but also to demand the says the statement. The Veterans enactment of the Workers Unem-



EMANUEL LEVIN National Secretary of the Work-rs' Ex-Servicemen's League, which led the fight for the vet-

ployment and Social Insurance Bill in Washington has issued a call for a rank and file veteran conven-"All veterans to organize mass tion to be held in Washington the movement of veterans to Washing-first week of May before Congress The Senate vote and a further vote overriding the presisubmit to our demands.

"The veterans see more clearly that Congress and its New Deal is a program for the bankers, large industries. It is a program of preparation for a new imperialist war and the establishing of fascism in America. Billions go for war and profit subsidies. The veterans have been cut in this program and not a cent for direct relief of the masses has been set aside.

"This disillusionment of the rank and file of the veterans is overriding the betrayals of the leaders of the American Legion, Veterans of For-eign Wars and Disabled American veterans in their opposition to the united mass activities of the rank and file and their support of the

unemployed and the poor farmer.
"We must be alert. We must not be fooled by the first victory. We must organize this discontent. We propose to all veterans and veteran organizations the following:

1. Organize demonstrations

Rank and File Meet In Washington

every Congressional district and send resolutions to your Congress-men and Senator, and President demanding the immediate cash payment of the Adjusted Certificates. The repeal of the Economy Bill and the Enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance

and Social Insurance Bill 7598. 2. Organize marches to your state capitals and get them to memorialize Congress supporting

these demands. 3. Have your posts send similar

4. All unions, farm organizations, fraternal orders, workers on C.W.A. and P.W.A. jobs and workers in industry should send resolutions supporting these demands.
5. Prepare to send organized delegations o Washington before

Congress Ajourns.

The eterans National Rank and F' Committee, P.O. Box 177, Ben' Franklin Station, has already issued a call for a convention of the rank and file in Washington for the first week of May. 6. Compel your local press to publish a report of your activities

Mass Opening of 8th Convention of Party on April 2

POST OFFICE

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

Browder Will Communist Party Calls Workers Vote Give Keynote To Delegates

Workers' Organizations Urged to Secure Tickets Now

CLEVELAND, March 13.-Addiing of the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party here were announced by the Central Committee yesterday. Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Mary Himoff, of the Y. C. L.; William Patterson, national secretary of the I. L. D.; Roy Workers' Industrial Union, and I. Amter, national secretary of the Unemployment Councils, will speak at the mass opening of the conven-

-The convention will be opened on lic Auditorium (Music Hall). Earl Browder, general secretary of the keynote speech. Speakers who were previously announced are Clarence Hathaway May Redacht Properties Conference Hathaway, Max Bedacht, Robert Minor, James W. Ford and Jack Stachel, all members of the Cen-

tral Committee of the Party.

Speakers from brother parties will greet the convention at the April 2 mass opening in the name of the brother parties.

tion of the Party Ticket Stations

Following are the stations in Cleveland where tickets are on sale: New York Appetizer, 501 East

Liberty Cap Company, 8106 St. Elore, Hungarian Daily, 11421 Buckeye. Rosefield Oil Co., 2671 Wood-

Hill Road. Dr. Lee, 9001 Broadway. Workers' Book Shop, 1522 Pros-

Woitowitch Barber Shop, Fleet Ave. Yetta Land, 808 Engineers

Dr. Simon, 922 East 79th St. N. D. Davis, 442 Engineers

Ukrainian Labor Temple, 1051 Auburn Ave. Silverman Shoe Store, 105th St.

Lakeview Workers' Center, 1021 Lakeview Road. Workers' Center, 756 East 105th

Krinsky's Key Shop, 51st St. & Workers' Cultural Home, 14101

N.Y. District Opens Convention Friday With Mass Meeting

Bronx Coliseum to Hail C. P.

NEW YORK. — The Communist Party opens its district convention here Friday evening at the Bronx Coliseum with a huge mass meeting featured by prominent Communist speakers and by an elaborate program of working class entertain-

trict Organizer, will be chairman of cludes Earl Browder, general secretary of the Party; James W. Ford, Negro leader, and others, who will deal with vital problems confronting the American workers and the mediate tasks the Party is under-

All mass organizations have been invited to mobilize their membership for the convention opening. Outstanding features of the entertainment will be a colorful masspageant prepared by the League of Workers Theatres, a mass chorus of 500 voices presented by the Workers of the International Workers Order and brass-band of the Workers In-

nstration at Union Square tonight ck, to demand the release of Thael-

will a comrade who is willing to donate sedan corrade who is willing to donate sedan corrade working to a trip up state New York, inday, please communicate immediately the District of the Young Communicat League, 25 Z. 42th St., 5th floor, aone: AL 4-5707. All expenses will be to the conference,

Street, New York, N. Y.

Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954.

for United Front May Day Demonstration

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party issued an invitation yes-terday to the city committees of workers' organizations to participate in setting up a provisforal arrangements committee for a United Front May Day Conference and giant May Day demonstration of New York

"The attacks on the conditions of the workers, the growing preparations of the New Deal government for fascism and war, demands on this May Day, the gigantic expression of the united will of the masses to struggle against every attack on the living standards and rights of workers, against war and

Cab Men Call Anti-Co. Union

Call All Unions to Elect Delegates for Meet, Sunday

All workers' organizations are urged to at once secure blocks of the historic Eighth National Conventions of the latest formula of t ganizations to send delegates to a the city to turn out with their ban Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. lahan's latest lynch maneuver in de-Samuel Orner, president of the nying hearing in his court on the union sent a telegram to Mrs. Herrick, turning down her proposal to
return to work and vote on the

appeals against the lynch sentences
for Haywood Patterson and Clarence
return to work and vote on the
the light of the light question of the union later.

The telegram to Mrs. Herrick

"In response to your telegram the a meeting has considered your pro- nine innocent Scottsboro boys. pelled to reject it as it offers no-thing tangible. The results of the Weirton and Fifth Ave. Bus Company plebisites held on company premises and particularly after the strikers return created conditions entirely unfavorable to organized We reiterate again that the response to the strike call and our enrollment books are proof that

the Parmelee drivers have selected as their organization the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York. We are willing at all times to meet officials of the Parmelee Company in a conference to dis-cus our demands and arrive at an

Meanwhile the strike continued, th strikers picketing the garages and stopping cabs. The Drivers rotherhood, the Parmelee company Brotherhood, the Parmelee company mion, declared to the press that it Local 22 Meeting Workers Will Gather in was an organization without grievances against the Parmelee System. To Be Held Tonight est company in the world. We haven't got a single kick," said Irv-haven't got a single kick," said Irvof the company union.

Robbins Lauds Police

Robbins also hailed the police for their dirty work of beating up strike pickets. "The Police Department is doing a swell job." said Robbins. "For the first two days of the strike there was a lot of rough stuff, but the police are now right on the job Charles Krumbein, New York Dis-every minute." Robbins promised police protection to strike-breakers March 14, at the Irving Plaza Hall, a program of speakers which in- and scabs who attempted to take 15th St. and Irving Plac, right after out Parmelee cabs.

After he had informed the press of the strike-breaking role of his by the Left Wing Group in the last company union, Robbins let it be election shows that with more exknown that he had sent a telegram ertion and effort the group will be to William Green requesting admittance to the A. F. of L.

ing together, "said Joseph Gilbert, organizer for the union, in commenting on the proposed affiliation.

Call Sent to All Unions In the call for the conference in support of the struggle of the taxi Music League, symphony orchestra drivers against the company union, the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York urged all trade unions and workers organizations to elect two delegates. Workers in shops

SCOTTSBORO, THAELMANN
DEMONSTRATION TODAY
The Downtown Scotion of the International Labor Defense has called a demitted the lead in putting over company "We feel that all the labor unions mann from the Nazis and the Scottsbord boys. The demonstrators will march to Sheridan Square for another outdoor meeting. Ruby Bates, F. D. Griffin, and Paul Miller will speak.

"We feel that all the labor unions of Goldwater declared that the support us in our struggle wage-cuts are "designed to effect the savings of \$100,000 a year," in the struggle against the Parmelee company union is in the interest of the LaGuardia administration to balance the budget by "We feel that all the labor unions pany union is in the interest of the tration to balance the budget by entire working class, the call pointed

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

Scottsboro Protest Sat.

Patterson, Shultz and Bates Speak Tonight at Brooklyn Protest

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- William L. Paterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, will speak on the role of the I.L.D. in the struggles of the Negro and white workers at a mass protest meeting tonight at Savoy Mansion, 6322 20th Ave., Brooklyn (opposite 20th Ave. Sea Beach Station). Other speakers include Anna Schultz, former secretary of Ernst Torgler, "acquitted" but still imprisoned Reichstag defendant, and Ruby Bates, star Scottsboro de-

Patterson will also speak at the two Scottsboro benefit perform-ances of John Wexley's play "They Shall Not Die," at the Royale Theatre, March 26 and 27.

NEW YORK - By unanimous workers who defied last Saturday's snowstorm and slushy streets to hold a Scottsboro protest demonstration, a similar demonstration has NEW YORK .- To get the support been called for this Saturday after-

New York issued a call yesterday to workers voted to call upon all orall trade unions and workers' or- ganizations and workers throughout conference to support the taxi strike ners and slogans this Saturday to be held Sunday at 11 a. m., at noon, at 1:30, to protest Judge Calthe International Labor Defense with the Alabama Supreme Court, and it is now urgently necessary to mobilize the whole force of the working-class for mass pressure on General Council of the Taxi Driv- the lynch courts to force the uners Union of Greater New York at conditional and safe release of the

> WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13. Negro and white workers and sympathizers, led by the International conditional and safe release of the Scottsboro boys.

> conditional and safe release of the Scottsboro boys, and denouncing the lynch courts of Alabama for the frame-up, were passed in five Negro churches here last Sunday

Hit Zimmerman

NEW YORK-To rally a powerful opposition to the Zimmerman-Lovestone strikebreaking leadership of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the left-wing group calls for large turnout to a meeting which is being called for Wednesday,

The great number of votes gained clique rule. The workers are urged "Birds of a feather are sure flock- to bring their shopmates to this

City Hospital Nurses to Receive Wage Cuts Totalling \$100,000

NEW YORK .- Nurses of the City Hospital system will receive wagecuts ranging from \$60 to \$240 a year soon, according to an announcement made yesterday by S. S. Goldwater, Fusion Commissioner of Hospitals.

Goldwater declared that th victimizing city workers and pro- of the methods used by the offitecting the Wall Street banks' in- cials to provide an excuse for dis-

Schneider Out on Bail; Protest Meet Tomorrow

NEW YORK. — Jack Schneider, leader of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, was released rom Ellis Island yesterday on \$2,-00 bail. Meanwhile immigration authorities are making every effort to secure a passport to deport him to fascist Poland.

Realizing that only the powerful mass protest of workers can prepreparations went ahead for Thursday's mass meeting at Irving Plaza, 8 p. m., which will demand his freedom and the return of citizenship rights to Emil Gardos.

BURLAK SPEAKS IN PHILADELPHIA



The Great Mail Robbery

Bear Mountain **Exposed** on Graft

Workers Discharged, While Favorites Are Hired

This is the second in the series of exposes on the slave conditions in the Bear Mountain C. W. A. project, investigated by the Daily Worker. The first appeared yes-The first appeared yes-

Higgins is in on every grafting

racket. He has charge of the liquor selling concession on the train between New York and Wee hawken and, only those who "take care" of the superintendent can sell on it. Those who have tried to do so without paying Higgins have been fired from their C.W.A. jobs. tion to President Roosevelt on Fri-day, calling for the immediate un-cash or in liquor, and the last car of the train is the scene each night Denver Workers Flay Lynch Courts

DENVER, Col., Mar. 13.—Resolutions demanding the immediates of the immediate of the immedia other concessions on the project such as selling cigarets, tobacco, and various articles of food and clothing. The officials are well paid for allowing these. As for the easier jobs, only those who are willing to pay for them, or a member of the bosses' inner coterie, can hope to

All sorts of excuses and frameups are being used to reduce the number of workers, especially those who are militant, on the project. The first day that the V.A. took over the project from the Emergency Home Relief, the foreman of each crew was told to retain only the workers he considered absolutely necessary, and to discourge all others. Many workers whom the bosses considered undesirable were thus weeded out.

Takes on Favorites

While these men, whose families depended on their paltry wages to keep from starving, were fired wholesale other men, friends and relations of the bosses on the job, were being hired at high sal-City, and was not eligible for Home agreements with the union. Relief, the superintendent brought The workers in the settled week. This was more than double scale and to pay up the money the pay of the men working under owed for the unemployment in-After working only three days surance fund. as foreman, Horan made him a road boss at a salary of \$145 a

To make room for parasites like Hope, heads of families are fired without provocation. If necessary, they are framed. Two engineers from New York City were singled out, beaten up and arrested by live interstate Park police, arraigned before a Justice of the Peace at Stony Point on trumped-up charges of disorderly con-duct and intoxication, and fined \$30 and costs.

Speeding the work and driving

men till they break down is one missal. There are various heart-breaking details, such as the drill-

facilitate their removal during all workers are urged to attend.
road-building. Formerly 24 inches of Herman McKawain, assist

C. W. A. Supers at Special Meeting of N.Y. District C.P. Called for

To all I. L. G. W. U., members of the I. W. O., workers' clubs, language, fraternal, benefit and cultural societies and to all Party comrades, members of the L. L. G. W. U.!

Thursday at Bryant Hall

You are invited to a special mass meeting called by the Com-munist Party this Thursday 6 p. m. at Bryant Hall, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street. Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of the Communist Party, Jack Stachel, National Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, and Max Bedacht, General Sec-retary of the International Workers Order, will speak on the issues before the elections in the I. L. G. W. U.

This meeting is of fundamen-tal importance. Please come on N. Y. District Secretariat

Hagopa, Furrier, To Be Tried Today

who was arrested last July 5 for participating in a demonstration of militant furriers of the Needle Trades Industrial Union, comes up today in the General Sestrough the building, destroying the sions Court. He was framed on wooden stairways. Tenants in the charges of felonious assault.

sending of strikers and demonstra- control. workers, to protest for their immediate release," stated Bill Lawrence, took the firemen more than an hour district secretary of the Interna- to get the flames under control. tional Labor Defense, stated today. He urged workers to pack the

Workers Win Strike In 35 NY Fur Shops

aries. One particularly flagrant example of this is the favoritism shown to George Hope, a brotherin-law of Supt. Horan. Although Hope had a steady job in New York him a job as foreman at \$28.20 a to pay back wages due under the

> meeting of all furriers will be Thursday evening in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place, where problems of the strike and conditions in the industry will be

Ford, McKawain Report at L.S.N.R. Membership Meeting Thursday Night

NEW YORK.—James W. Ford.

who represented the League of Struggle for Negro Rights at the recent Senate hearing on the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill will ing gangs and carrying water, to report on the hearings at an open workers are assigned to membership meeting of the L.S.N. hasten their firing.

R. Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A.

The work of the drilling gangs 180 West 135th Street. The meet-R.. Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A., The work of the drilling gangs 180 West 135th Street. The meet-onsists of breaking rocks so as to ing is open to non-members, and Estimate, Board of Aldermen, De-

assistant drilling was a day's work. This mark general-secretary of the organization, will report on the progress of has been increased by Supt. Horan tion, will report on the progress of to six feet, which is almost impostible areas to be supposed to the fight it is leading to force the sible, especially on hard rock. Those who succeed in reaching the mark who succeed in reaching the mark who succeed in a physical state groes in employment. He will also get Congress to immediately abolish all the provisions of the Economy Bosto.

Bosto:

which the water barely trickles. Be-cause of this, the carriers are forced to stand in a long line waiting their turn. Despite this, they have been ordered to increase their trips to eight daily. To make this many trips, they have to push themselves to death.

Havescood on all sides by graff. working class leader and National Secretary of the National Textile workers Union will speak at a mass meeting Tuesday, at Hungarian Hall, 1144 N. 4th St. on the "N.R.A. and the Workers." Also protest Scottsboro frame-up crimination, brutal working conditions, and wholesale firings, the 5,000 fine work in organizing the fight conditions, and wholesale firings, the 5,000 fine work in organizing the fight conditions.

C.W.A. workers on the Bear Moun-

Attacker Was Trying to Break Philadelphia Cleaners' Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 13.-Berginia Snow Cleaners and Dyers, shot and seriously wounded Russel Watson, a 23-year-old Negro striker, outside a Labor Board hearing in the Bankers Trust Building, Juni-per and Walnut Streets, yesterday. Shotkin, through negotiations with cleaners and dyers which has been going on here for some time. Following the shooting Jack Stein, siness agent of the Cleaners and Dyers Union, was arrested and acised of instigating an attack on

A militant delegation of cleaners and dyers and representatives of the International Labor Defense visited Magistrate O'Malley and forced him to raise Shotkin's bail from \$1,500 to \$5,000 and change the charge against him from assault and battery to aggravated assault and bat-tery with intent to kill. The Interational Labor Defense also forced the release of Jack Stein early this morning. Stein was held under \$1,200 bond as a material witness to the shooting of Watson, who is under technical arrest at the Jefferson Hospital in a critical condition. Watson is held under arrest de-

spite the fact that Shotkin's fellow ployers declared that he had fired without provocation. Shotkin has been going around

threatening to shoot for the past few weeks. He was arrested several times, but was released and was permitted to carry a gun. He has been receiving aid from the police and the police have been giving all the aid they can to the bosses of terror that has existed throughout the strike.

Tonight the strikers are holding a huge mass meeting in Hungarian Hall to protest police brutality gainst strikers and discrimination by the courts. The meeting will be addressed by Ann Burlak, leader of the National Textile Workers Union.

Negro Mother And Daughter Trapped In Harlem Firetrap

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building used kerosene lamps for il-"These strikebreaking tactics of lumination, it was discovered after the LaGuardia administration, the the blaze had been brought under

tors to jail, must necessitate the rallying of all working-class organtook the firemen more than an hour Commissioner, Langdon W. Post, arrived on the scene and declared

"This is just another one of those old places. He made no other comment.

the lives of ten working class families early yesterday morning.

Louis Shier, a deaf and dumb youth, paralyzed so that he could not walk, was killed yesterday afternoon when fire damaged a fourroom apartment at 144 N. 3d St. The workers in the settled shops Brooklyn. The youth was 20 years him to Bear Mountain, and gave have compelled the bosses to agree old, and was alone in the apartment when the fire broke out.

> coal stove, spread to the room where the Shier boy sat. Unable to move tor, Howard Grayburn, Meanwhile, At a shop chairmen's meeting or shout for help, he was helplessly called yesterday afternoon by the union it was decided that a mass union it was decided that a mass the floor with the body of a cat the C.W.A. strikers.

Postal Workers Protest Against Starvation Order

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sociation of Letter Carriers affiliated with the A. F. of L.; the United National Association of Post Cierks, the Rural Mail Carriers' Association and groups of railway mail clerks and laborers.

partment of Charities and all other relief rganizations of New York City for adequate and continuous relief to the 3,000 substitute ploves of New York City who for the past two years have been liter-

The National Association of Substitute Post Office Employes and the Postal Employes Commit-tee for One Organization urge all workers to protest the 15 per cent wage cut, the poor working condi-tions of overburdened regular employes, the starvation wage rates and the terrific speed-up enforced by the Roosevelt Administration by demonstrating and fighting





Golden Gloves

WE SAW enough fighting last night to keep us for some time. Real, honest amateur fighting that comes in packs of thrills from athletes winding up a long tournament which lasted over a month with participants diminishing from 4,000 to 40.

Madison Square Garden was packed to capacity with a crowd of 19,201 people; bankers, Mayor La Guardia, ermine-

actors, workers—all out to watch the eight annual Golden Gloves Final champion- Negro boy who looked like a minia But among the fighters, it the crowd went mad with applause. was a proletarian night.

petitive spirit unlike the professionals who are content to coast a round here and a round there just so long as they come out on top. There were toe-to-toe slugging fests fast electrifying explosions. fests, fast electrifying exchanges of punches, giving and taking until some one dropped. Forty-five thousand six hundred

and twenty dollars was coined in by the Daily News A. A. They made a fortune out of exploiting these amateurs. The money they made in the semi-finals and preliminaries, if it were divided among the fighters, would have made their lives easier for some time. The advertising and increased circulation of the news-paper was enough alone to make staging this tournament a financial success

But enough on this graft and exploitation of which we know. To the fights themselves for the the cleaning establishments. The shooting is a climax of the reign of us and the rest of the fans away. nt-which, we confess, carried

THE big arena was in pitch dark-I ness before the fight between a couple of 112-pounders, Joe Fratello and Charles Olino. Then a powerful light showered itself upon the men as they were introduced Then the whistle, the clang of the bell, and bing, bam, leather met face, met body; ducking, weaving, sparring, and the fight began besparring, and the light began between Fratello, assistant shipping clerk, and Olino, a jeweler's office boy. The shipping clerk had a little too much in his shoulders and arms for the jewel expert, and he kayoed the jeweler's boy in th first round with an unexpected left hook to the

In the 112-pound open class, a butcher and soda clerk got together, and a battle royal was on between the hamhock slinger and the soda jerker; but this time the soda clerk came to the fore with a technical knockout in the third round. Then the students had their show in the sub-novice 118-pound class. These

Three Cities After 20 Per Cent Pay Cut

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county deputy C. W. A. administrator, announced that the prevail-ing wages would be continued. Another fire in a five-story tenement at 230 Madison St. endangered local C. W. A. had ordered local C. W. A. wages reduced from 50 cents to 40 cents an hour, and 50 cents to 40 cents an hour, and

> Angered over the Roosevelt C.W.A. pay cuts, 2,000 C. W. A. workers went on strike in Utica, N. Y., on Monday, demanding a guaranteed minimum wage of \$15 a week, and marched on the City Hall.
>
> While the strikers gathered in

The fire, caused by an overheated seven workers presented the work-coal stove, spread to the room where ers' demands to C. W. A. direc-In an attempt to break the solid ranks of the strikers, C. W. A. Ad-

Chancellor Park, a delegation

ministrator Grayburn announced that all the strikers might return to work in the morning with the exception of 200 who had been working on protecting walls in a creek project. The strikers claim that these are the most militant of the workers, and promised their answer to this proposal later in the

which the men are striking cuts the working time from 30 to 24 hours a week, and the pay from 50 to 40 cents an hour.

The third strike of C.W.A. work ers occurred in Bristol, near Philadelphia, where 500 C.W.A. workers struck for the former fifty cents an hour they had been receiving. They were working on an extension of Bristol township authorities. They were cut down to 40c an hour. After the strike, the Bucks County C.W.A. administrator, promised to meet the workers' demands in full and arrangements were made to work the following morning

the N.R.A. Labor Board, has been coated women, politicians, tooth and nail all three rounds and

was a proletarian night.

There was all the pomp of brilliant lighting effects and a feudal glory of bugles announcing each fight. The fighters gave everything they had. There was a true competitive critic will be seen to be a few were workers. Those few were workers. Every fighter, with the exception of a few, were workers. Those few were students. David Crawford, a 20-year-old Negro laborer, fought

tice printer. The printers and la-borers up in the galleries stuck up Crawford won the decision because of his aggressiveness. In the next bout a Negro chauffeur, Green, went to it with a cutter; but the guy who got his muscles built up from shifting gears and stepping on brakes, crashed in with a couple of stiff body blows that floored the

issor handler. Green later won the sub-povice heavyweight championship by a knockout; but he wasn't cheered. Not a sound was uttered as his hand was raised. He fought the second time for the championship after a Negro bookbinder stepped into the ring with a waiter. The Negro bookbinder, Hough, won the first two rounds according to the judges, but in the last round, the waiter almost put Hough away. The crowd went hysterically, chauvinistically mad. Till then, all the Negro boxers won their bouts. But when Hough's hand was raised as the winner, the tans almost stampeded the stadium. They protested loudly with loud whistles, booing, yelling. They rose in mass to protest the decision. They booed and hooted during the next two bouts. And it was Green's misfortune to fol-low this bedlam. For putting up a brilliant, game fight, knocking out his opponent, he was booed and most of the fans wouldn't acknowledge the champion.

BUT the porters, printers, box makers, radio station office boys, shipping clerks, machinists students, milkmen, cutters, transfer clerks, had their day, or so the Daily News would have us believe The two best fights of the evening were the open championship light-weight bout between Charles Diaz, a printer, and Frank Williams, a Negro porter, and the heavyweight final between Bob Pastor, a student at N. Y. U. and Al Demedowitz, a

ured his opponent, hit, kept hitting, followed up his punches, bored in like a finished professional and knocked his opponent out in the first round. It was a fine exhibi-tion of finished workmanship. In the heavyweight bout, both men were accomplished boxers. Both men weaved and ducked and feinted until their openings came; but the hard punching student landed a couple of stiff hooks to the bookkeeper's head, followed up with more quick punches and, after floor-ing his opponent twice, he finished the job with a series of lightning hooks and jabs until Demedowitz

This bout crowned the evening And now these boys will spend their time training for the inter-city championship against the Chicago Glove winners on March 28th.

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Elections in Shoe U.F.L. Farmers Send Union Must Be Blow At Sweat Shop Plan

Young Negro Communist Ne-

sentence for organizing south-

CWA Conference at

Irving Plaza

The conference elected a delega-

State C. W. A. F. I. Daniels last

All workers on C. W. A. jobs. all

night.

Masks Are Torn Off of Four Splitters and Disrupters

By I. ROSENBERG

The New York District of the nited Shoe and Leather Workers Union is now preparing for local and national elections of officials. The elections to be held on March The local elections should have been held in the month of September but due to the general strike the organization was involved in at that time, the elections had to be

It was, however, as early as No-vember that the question of elections was placed on the order of business before the Joint Council, pointing out the necessity of establishing an efficient functioning ap-paratus to cope with all of the pressing problems confronting the sgamization today. But all those leaders of the shoe worker's groups that participated in the amalgamation convention and pledged themselves prior to and at the conven-tion for the cause of unity began place obstacles in the way of

Four Splitters

DeLiberty and Prince, of the Brotherhood and Protective group; Bix-Protest Action on by, of the National; and Safron, of the Metropolitan were singing the same chorus: "Let us discuss policy first." For them it was not enough CWA Questionnaire that the Convention has adopted the basis for unity whereby the constitution grants every district the right to have its form of organi-

They wanted a special referendum to decide on whether or not the shoe workers of New York are really shoe workers of New York are really so much in love with the industrial from C. W. A. jobs responded to an form of organization. Needless to overnight call to a united front conform of organization. Needless to overnight call to a united front consay, the representatives of these groups are ardent admirers of the obsolete craft system. But they were not satisfied with that alone.

Overnight call to a united front conference called by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, for action against the cut. This move dovetailed nicely with the scheme of the railroad They proposed no more nor less naire, and for struggle against C. W. owners to forestall demands for than that the leadership of the A. firings. former industrial union shall resign and the organization be taken over meeting at the Grand Opera House mounted so rapidly since the inauby a committee of equal representathat an overflow meeting was held

That meant in reality handing over an organization of thousands voted to support the united front to a group who themselves claim to represent no more than 300 March 18th, at Irving Plaza, under workers. In other words, they were ready to amalgamate if the Union ready to amalgamate if the Union is handed over to them. The proposals were too ridiculous to be disorganizations participate in all such

But plenty of time was lost on the defeat of his motion to narrow account of that. The coordinating the struggle on C. W. A. jobs, Lasser committee in Boston was waiting proposed that all workers sign the to see which way the wind blew. C. W. A. "pauper's oath" question-They realized that they too cannot escape the responsibility by permit-would supply free notary service for ting a few small groups to hinder signing it. This surrender was retine consolidation in New York. Thus under the auspices of the coordination of 50 to present the workers' last July listed the 1932 salaries of ing committee. At that mass meeting in Arcadia Hall a joint consolidation was elected to go through oath." This delegation was to visit

Where are these groups now? The Metropolitan though officially dissolved is prevented from full participation in the consolidation work by the conference. At Webster Hall, this evening, at 8 p.m. this meeting the delegates visiting Where are these groups now? The the Safrons. The Septum shop where Daniels will report. This meeting the Sairons, the Septem state back will also consolidate the struggle for will also consolidate the struggle for from coming into the United by continuance of C. W. A., against Safron who is trying to hand it over firings, and put forward the Workers to the Boot and Shoe. The Avalon, Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. formerly of the Metropolitan is com- R. 7598). ing into the Unted, precisely because this shop has leadership faithful trade unions, and all organized and to the cause of amalgamation. The unorganized jobless workers are Protective group is out following the urged to be represented at the footsteps of Nolan. The Brother- March 18th united front conference, hood with DeLiberty at the head called by the Relief Workers League refuses to participate, though before the convention this bird crossed himber behalf at Irving Plaza, at 1 p.m. self 3 times a day for amalagamation The National local is formally in Cousins firm in the name of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union; without the representatives of the District organization present.

Mask Torn Off

Herein lies the significance of this election. The whole pre-election procedure has torn off the mask of these elements who have been hiding themselves under a mask of pious wishes and exposes them as opportunists of a kind who are interested in the labor movement so long as they can exploit it for their

Must Unite Workers

The outcome of this election must bring in a lead ership capable of uniting the workers in the shops and defeat all the splitters in the shoe ure of the P.M.A.? For the inforuniting the workers in the shops and



KENOSHA, Wis., Mar. 13.-The League here voted last week to send 2,000 quarts of milk free every day to the workers who are now out on strike at the Nash Automobile plant in this city.

The United Farmers League is organizing liason committees of farm and city workers for united struggle against the Wall Street

Railroad Profits Leap 127 Per Cent Under "New Deal"

Wage Cuts Swell Huge Profits of Wall St. Stockholders

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The railway operating income of the Class I railroads in January amounted to \$30,931,205 as compare with \$13,585,010 for the same month of 1933, an increase of 127.7 per cent, the Bureau of Railway Eco-nomics, the Washington statistical gro leader, serving a 20-year jail representative of the roads, am-nounced last week. ern workers against white ruling class terror, who is threatened with a death plot, it is charged by the Int'l Labor Defense.

These Class 1 roads, whose revenues and expenses are 98 per cent of the total of all railroads, enjoyed a net operating income in 1933 of \$474,369,438 against \$326,-317,936 for 1932, according to the statistics bureau of the Interstate 700 Delegates Plan

mmerce Commission. Despite the fact that the roads have received hundreds of millions of dollars from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and have cut expenses from \$2,403,543,795 in 1932 to \$2,249,318,750 for the following year largely at the expense of the workers and of public safety, the Will Support March 18 roads announced early last month, that they plan to increase the existing 10 per cent wage cut to 15 per cent when the agreement with the Railway Labor Executive Association expires on June 21.

President Roosevelt issued a letter almost coinciding with the railroad wage gains to meet the greatly increased cost of living which has So many delegates attended the guration of the New Deal, and espe-cially since the bitter protests of at the offices of the Federation, at the rank and file workers over the June 21 Railway Labor Executive

owners. F. H. Fljozdal, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, said last December that section men were receiving as little as 7 cents an hour, that they you with attempted murder of Anwere getting \$10 a week on the big gelo Herndon. You have sought roads, and in some cases \$6 a week. first to break the spirit of a mil-He declared that "as a result of intent fighter, one who has stood
adequate wage rates, part-time for a united struggle against unemployment and the 10 per cent
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employment and unbearable conditions of life imposed by a decaying

dents as follows:

L. F. Loree, President of the Delaware and Hud-F. E. Williamson, President of the New York Central. W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania \$131,500 Fairfax Harrison President of the Southern Railway, Daniel Willard, President

of the Baltimore and L. A. Downs, President of the Illinois Central, Ralph Budd, President of the Burlington System, \$60,000 A. D. McDonald, Vice Chairman of the Execu-



into the picket lines killing one and wounding scores.

I. L. D. Accuses Lynch Officials of Attempt to Kill Herndon

NEW YORK .- Charges that the courts and officials of the state of Georgia have conspired to murder Angelo Herndon, heroic Negro leader of Atlanta unemployed white and Negro workers, were hurled at the lynch officials yesterday in letters sent by the International Labor Defense to Gov. Eugene Talmadge, the state prison commissioner, the chief and the Warden of Fulton Tower where Herndon is in danger of death by food poisoning and rotter

The I. L. D. letter states in part "For the two years that Herndon has been imprisoned in your infamous hell hole, he has been subjected to the most barbaric cruelties. Your jailers have made him the victim of unimaginable horrors. Without comfort of any kind cruelties with out of any kind, suffering with cold, dark-ness and damp, he has been kept in the death house where he has been forced to witness a steady parade of those whom you have doomed to die in the electric chair. For good measure you have seen fit to place him in solitary confinement on frequent occasions. Vermin, rats, the constant dribbling of water and excrement in his cell and poisonous food have been his daily lot. As a result his health is thoroughly undermined and today his friends throughout the world fear for his

workers are failing to earn suffi-cient to keep body and soul do this. The spirit of Angelo Herndon is unconquerable. Deathly sick, Joseph B. Eastman, Administra- he is still able to hold his head high and to defy his torturers."

The I. L. D. at the same time

WIN KNIT GOODS STRIKE PHILADELPHIA, March 12-The strike at the Harber Knitting Mills, Broad and Washington Ave., ing back to work with partial in-creases in pay. The strike was led by the Knit Goods Workers Union.

Send us names of those you know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address: Southern Pacimic, \$76,500 Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

Charge Plot to Filipino Struggles Involve New Murder Negro Masses, Reach Higher Levels

TEEL NETAL WORKERS &

Congress of the "K. A. P." or Philippine Proletarian Labor Congress, to Jan. 5, there were 21 mass struggles in the city of Manila alone, someas in the case of 1,900 cigar makers of the La Helena factories—embracing real numbers in this colonial city of 300,000 population. Of these 21 strikes, only two were led by reformists, while the K. A. P. led all others directly-and won most of them.

Scene on the picket lines during the strike last October, when 5,000 Ambridge steel workers struck

under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Five hundred deputies, armed

with machine guns, special gas guns, and rifles, mobilized by the Jones & Laughlin steel trust, later shot

Most of these strikes were against wage cuts or dismissals, but some of them were for wage increases and for shorter hours. The masses are showing distinct tendency to go over to the offensive. That the important strikes of seamen and dock workers won, is most significant.

Rising Wave of Struggles ganize the Communist Party fracgreatly during 1933. The Congress of the K. A. P. gathered 500 delegates, coming in from the most some women delegates, a big pro-

of the National Confederation of Peasants, which met about the same time as the K. A. P., and the trade union congress and the peasants' congress held a joint session, with 800 delegates from both showing the deepest determination to carry their struggles to victory. Every woman delegate had been tested in the fire

The joint session attacked the native bourgeoisie fiercely, for its subservience to American imperialism, and opened fire on the widely circulated fiction that the Filipinos

Workers here are being called to the vote and at the same time not offend the master copper barons by have "an American standard of liv- do not submit will not be given any The I. L. D. at the same time called on the workers and intelline." "We are worse off, even that lectuals, North and South, to immediately organize mass defense for America," they declared, "for we Angelo Herndon in their organiza- work 12 and even more hours a day draft.

The workers are tions copper workers slave. The temperature in the mines is usually around 120 degrees with an around 120 degrees with a second content of the mines is usually around 120 degrees. Angelo Herndon in their organizations, unions, churches, etc., and neighborhoods and to rush protest telegrams and resolutions to Gov. Talmadge of Georgia.

Those who are physically fit, it tendant high humidity and high appears, will be practically drafted for work in the Panama Canal Zone or some other such place. Word has reached us here that some workers thave not even the fundamental rights of human beings under American pense of \$6,000 for the purchase of the product of blasting operations.

Party Leaders Sentenced less than 7,000 people gathered in ready for you fellows." the working class district at the Plaza Moriones on Nov. 7, to celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, to denounce workers. They are realizing that the support of the large workers. They are realizing that the copper owners, in proposing a wage cut, are attempting to play off the large the infamous "Hawes-Cutting" Act Roosevelt N. R. A. government plans number of unemployed against the of fake "independence" and the to draft them for the next imperial- employed. Only 10,000 copper work-

pest leaders of the Communist Party, headed by Crisanto Evangelista, were finally subjected to the sentences of the imperialist-native bourgeois courts. Eight were sent into Bilibid Penitentiary for long surface labor and 35 cents for unterms, after which they are to be banished to remote provinces, and On Dec. 31, the militant peasant worker leader. Tolintino, was im-

Mass Protests at Sentence But on Dec. 21, when the senences against the Communist Party

hours in any 24-hour period except eaders were carried out, a mass of as therein otherwise provided." 4,000 workers (even the bourgeois The Fifth K. A. P. Congress, terior and Labor, from thence to gets about \$5.50. narked a great improvement of the the "new deal" Governor General's trade union work, and early in Jan- office, then across the city to the working class district where giant tion work in the red trade unions. Written demands and mass petitions mass meetings of protest were held. The red unions improved their work for release of the imprisoned class \$32.50 a week, a 30-hour week and fighters were presented to the au- a 6-hour day, the abolition of con-

In all these actions and congresses bitter struggles the movement has the masses show distinct enthusiasm. experienced, who confirmed the anal- A peasant delegate from Tayug, ization. At this congress there were at the joint K. A. P. and N. C. P. gress, considering the feudal back- ditional slander of peasant risings, Women Delegates Attend
A larger percentage of women delegates attended the IX Congress of the National Confidence of the National that calls them "risings of religious

Fired Norfolk CWA Examined, Drafted of ruthless suppression and mass For Panama Work

rights of human beings under Ameriate already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product of blassing optimized have already received notification of the product o being transported. A fellow worker that the workers are asking for overheard a Norfolk cop say, "There mine spraying under the supervi-

native bourgeois-landlord exploiters. ist war. One Negro worker, aroused ers are now employed as compared This was held under auspices of the against this draft, said, "I risked my with 40,000 in 1929, according to life once, and will not risk it again the figures of the U.S. Copper As-Nor was this high spirit wanting to fight the bosses' war."

Exhibit Bullet-Torn Bodies, Testify On **Unprovoked Attacks**

Even Bosses'Agents Cannot Swallow It

Cuts Pay, Suits Hours to Seasonal Needs of Copper Trust

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 13.—The

labor provisions of the proposed copper code, submitted by the Emyers' United States Copper Association, are so raw that both Arizona senators and even Representative Isabella Greenway, wealthy Arizona copper widow, were forced to repudiate them at yesterday's opening public hearings on the code For the Eastern wage district, the code proposes 30 cents an hour for derground labor: for the Southwestern wage district 30 cents an hour for surface labor and 38 cents underground labor: for the leader, Feleo, entered prison to serve Northwestern wage district, 35 cents eight years. On Jan, 11, another an hour for surface labor and 41 strike after the company had orcents for underground labor. The ganized a band of 150 strike-break code provides for a maximum week ers armed with clubs to assault the of 40 hours, "averaged over a threemonth period, nor in excess of eight

The present scale is about \$3.75 papers admitted this many) surged a day on the surface and \$4.24 for the sheriff), that Craig blurted out: around the court, then marched to underground work for unskilled la-"If you are trying to discredit the the offices of the Secretary of In- bor for an 8-hour day. A miner

Vicious Time System Thomas A. Brown, representing Smelter Workers Union (A. F. of L.) attack on the picket line the day told reporters that he will ask for tract mining and a safety clause. out the harrowing story of brutality

The hour provision permitting 40 of "bloody Thursday" how the com-hours over a three-month period is vicious in that it allows the owners prostrate workers lying in gas-fille ysis of a rising revolutionary wave and took steps to better the organsession, deep resentment at the tra- periods, rather than take on more

fundamental essentials" and recommended a code which "should em-brace an American standard of living minimum wage rate for each wage-earner sub-division, both underground and on the surface." Senator Hayden, Democrat, found the code "thoroughly objectionable."
While millionaire Congresswoman
Greenway characterized the proposed code as "impossible and of ourse not acceptable for a minute. NORFOLK Va.—Fired C. W. A. Obviously, the three legislators hoped to appease the big miners

speaking generally It is not generally known under Despite threats of mass arrests, no are several truckloads of uniforms sion of the United States Health hand grenades, riot clubs and reready for you fellows."

Service as well as a four hour period between blasting operations plantify.

Copper Code SoRaw Hearing Reveals Steel Bosses Paid for Hire of Deputies by County

By JAMES EGAN

AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 13 .- The pen hearings of the investigating mmission apopinted by Governor Metal Workers Industrial Union and other labor and liberal bodies concluded today amid the cheers and booes of the workers who demonstrated their determination to break through the fascist terror existing since the Ambridge strike of las

One thousand five hundred milliworkers jammed the Semior High School hall, and many hundreds milled around outside.

Sheriff O'Laughlin, who organized and led the band of 200 gen thugs picket lines, was forced to admit under cross-examination that the

The fact was established that the pickets did not arm themselves picket line. When attorney Jacob established this fact, he so rattled the hireling of Jones & Laughlin State Senator Craig (who defended Spang & Chalfant, for this I want to tell you that if I had organized this attack, they (the scabs) the International Mine Mill and have got through." Referring to the

The local leaders of the Union them off during slack torn bodies. Attorney Stone Beaver County, leader of the Amer ican Legion, officer of the intelli Senator Ashburst, Democrat, who gence department in the army, and one of the most brutal gun-thugs in the attack, then declared

to put down the strikes of the workers in this manner."

The workers expressed their indignation at this rabid fascist with prolonged booing which took the chairman of the commission, shipper Lewis, several minutes to restor

Steel Companies Paid for Hire of Deputies

The testimony proved that the deputies were hired and paid for by the steel corporation. County Condeputies and that this money was refunded to the County in full by war material, which he listed a

plentiful supply always on hand The deputies were organized and drilled on the J. & L. property in Aliquippa and selected by Mr. Chafer of the J. & L. Co. oplice.

Many Thugs Not Even Sworn In As Deputies

The District Attorney, De Cas rique, of Beaver County, one of the leaders of the attack, who was rebelt, two automatic revolvers, and a club, at the head of the attacking as deputy, the testimony proved. De Castrique refused to take the stand. the Investigating Commission the Ambridge strike, were to appear at the hearing, he would be arrested.

Workers Prevent Arrest of Leader Despite this, both Egan and E. P. Cush, were present throughout the hearings and remained on the platform, to the delight of the Ambridge an attempt to arrest Egan while he was on the platform. However, as Chief of Police Flocker, together with his deputies began to surround Egan. The workers, sensing this move on the part of Flocker, ar-

but Bixby has not forgotten his splitting tactics and is negotiating for an agreement with the J. T. Details Crimes of P.M.A. Leadership Against Southern Illinois Miners

Shooting of Miners

(Note:-The following is the concluding article on the Progressive Miners of America in answer to the fervor with which the Pearcy, Keck machine, in its haste to follow in the footsteps of Lewis, attacked the Communist Party in recent issues of their official organ "The Progressive Miner."

By R. SHAW

They Supported Gover-body wrote the infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march, but I also ers. Driving the miners home uncleased to take the stand. Before the hearing De Castrique infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march for the preference infamous Richberg for stopping the march 3) Picketing was substituted by arbitration right from the start.

4) At the first convention all sorts Mayors, sheriffs, and Musteite Keeney from West Virginia, but the officials excluded the National Miners' Union delegation.

get Peabody to sign." It is today get Peabody to sign." It is today the Progressive Miners of America friends, Allard, also militant minof dollars collected from the working miners as relief for blacklisted minof dollars collected from the working miners as relief for blacklisted minof dollars collected from the working miners as relief for blacklisted minof the P.M.A. wanted to show Peabody how loyal they were.

defeat all the splitters in the shot workers' ranks. The election must result in the establishment of a soind leadership devoted to an uncompromising struggle against the Boot and Frekopios. Our task is to destroy this racket. That means an organization campaign in every shop where the Boot and Shoe was forced upon the workers by the boosses, to set up opposition groups that will split the racket to pleese, that will split the racket to pleese that will split the racket to pleese please that will split the racket to pleese please that will split the racket to pleese play that the split the please that the please that the please that

the courts." 5) The officials put over the wage cut to \$5 under the slogan: "If we take the same as U.M.W.A. we will get Peabody to sign." It is today to sign." It is a known fact that hundreds the officials are pleading on their knees to Mr. Roosevelt.

9. Expulsion of yesterdays' bosom It is a known fact that hundreds the officials are pleading on their knees to Mr. Roosevelt.

3) February Scale Convention:—
tracts to fulfill, we must not disapison the men to cooperate point the 'good operators' From working class. On the other hand, with the small coal operators and then on there has not even been any this court business, class callobrapoliticians were welcomed: advises community gardening in-semblance of strike action. Pearcy tion has resulted in the isolation of stated: "We will take the fight to Saline County miners and total disintegration of Progressive ranks in 4) July 21st Mass Meeting at 8. Nov. 2—Pearcy machine is given Midland and Franklin fields. In the Nillwood, Ill.—On the demand of leadership over the W. A. with the meantime now that all of these

Roosevelt N.R.A. program 100 per These reactionary class collabora- ers, are being spent on liquor by tion policies have culminated in the the "strike committees" in Spring-After this first betrayal of the miners the next year there followed Gillespie, Ill.: At this meeting about a blind alley. The miners who were is for this reason that local unions

Fake Proposals

Congressman at large. The same Nesbit, who as late as Feb. 25, 1933, in a public statement in No. 45 of the "Illinois Miner," called upon the public not to buy "Progressive" coal. Now Pearcy and Nesbit are the best

endorses the fake Wagner Unemspite of the fact that some 30 PM A

struggle, the only guarantee that such struggles to be undertaken will lead the workers to security of their jobs, a decent living wage and build up an organization, strong and pan organization, strong and perful, to block and attempt on the part of the bosses to bring back the part of the bosses to bring back the sweat shop system.

Sept. 1.—All rank and file was excluded from platform. Typical Lewis fashion. 3. Spent \$30,000 for last six months on lawyers' fees, going into the foreign-born, to terrorize and evict them.

2) P.M.A. leaders openly supported the "great humanitarian" Horner, Democratic candidate for governor, the same fellow who three months later ordered the National part of the bosses to bring back the sweat shop system.

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TWO CITY COUNCILS, SIX MORE A.F.L. LOCALS, ENDORSE HR7598

Mooney Urges Locals "Bombarding Congressmen" Salem, Ohio and Klamath Falls Councils of AFL to Endorse Bill For Social Insurance

Answers Green's Attack On H. R. 7598; Calls For Campaign

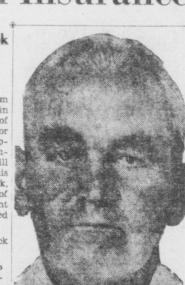
NEW YORK .- Tom Mooney, from his ceil in San Quentin, has again sent a ringing call to members of the American Federation of Labor to throw their whole-hearted support behind the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill 7598). Mooney sent his National Secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, who visited him in his cell last week.

In a recent letter to Weinstock Mooney wrote the following:

"It gives me great pleasure to learn of the struggle your organization is conducting for unemployment insurance and relief. millions of workers and families starying at this time, during an unprecedented crisis, I heartily and unqualiendorse your fight for re-Hef and insurance, so vitally necessary for the lives of the American workers.

"My attention has been recently called to a 'warning' issued by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, which is being sent to all city labor bodies, local unions, of the A. F. of L., attacking your organ-

"The action of Mr. Green and the reactionary leadership of the A. F. of L. in this connection, is similar to their action in trying ham-string my Defense Committee by "warning" unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to withhold financial supfrom the Committee, of which I am the director, and which has for 16 years been con-



TOM MOONEY

ducting the fight for my free-

More than 1,200 A. F. of L. locals have already endorsed the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), as well as three state federations of labor affiliated with the A. F. of L. More than 60 of these locals have endorsed the bill since it was introduced in Congress a month ago by Representative Lundeen of Minne-

At the last meeting of the Na-tional Executive of the A. F. of L Committee, held in Philadelphia, plans were made to broaden the campaign for support of the bill. Thousands of A. F. of L. locals are being circularized and individual members of the A. F. of L. are being urged to write letters to the

over to that address. Now, com

ing our eyes open all the time, and

THIS speech was followed by the

F. of L. local. He was elected by

a 2 to 1 vote to be the delegate

When the burocrats refused to seat

"Comrades: It is all very well for

Comrade X to get up and talk about

being a professional revolutionist

and telling us how he followed up

on the workers in the subway. But

this comrade also happens to be a

member of our A. F. of L. local with

meetings. But Comrade X never

Little Work In Unions

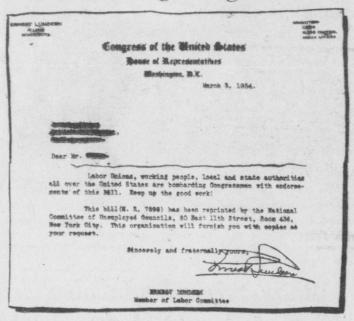
vention expecting that one of the

Hampered By Sectarianism

"Comrades, I came to this con-

shows up at these meetings!

professional revolutionists.



Excerpts are shown from a letter sent by Ernest Lundeen. Minnesota Congressman, to a worker n Chicago. Lundeen says, "Labor unions, working people, local and state authorities all over the United States are bombarding Congressmen with endorsements of this bill

However, Lundeen, who is a member of the House Committee on Labor, where the bill has been resting, has not put up a fight for the bill. On March 15th the bill will have been in the House Committee for thirty days, when automatically, it is not reported to the floor of

The masses of workers and farmers will now have to bring pressure on their local Congressmen to sign a petition for the bringing of the bill (H. R. 7598) to the floor. One hundred and forty-five Congressmen must be forced to sign this petition, to bring it to the floor of the House.

Congressmen of their respective districts demanding that they support the bill on the floor of Congress.

As the result of widespread sup
They also sent telegrams that they support the bill in the A. F. of L. the "A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Interview of the A. F. of L. RANK AND FILE FEDERALIC Committee for Unemployment Interview of the Worker's Bill.

As the result of widespread sup
TIONIST," organ of the Committee, will increase its number of Square, Room 716.

port being given the A. F. of L. pages by 50 per cent in its next Insurance Bill and demand that you Fashioned Hosiery Workers; Suit-committee for Unemployment In- issue, and will also increase its press fight for support of this bill in Concase and Bag Makers' Local 52; surance and Relief by the rank and run by the same amount. The New gress." They also sent telegrams Molders' Local No. 15, and Paper-

Demand Action on Social Insurance Billy 50,000 Copies of H. R. 7598

dred. Both cost \$2 a thousand.

Lundeen and their local congress-

include-Carpenters'

Given Out by Jobless Council

Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) have been

distributed in the past week by the National Unemployment Coun-

cils, Herbert Benjamin, national organizer, told the Daily Worker

vesterday. In addition, 52,210 postal cards, demanding indorsement

of the Workers' Bill have been sent out. All of these postals and

copies of the bill (H. R. 7598) were ordered and paid for in small

sue one million of these postal cards," Benjamin said. "They are to

be mailed by individuals and organizations to the local congress-

men, demanding that Congress act on the bill." The postal cards

are given out at 25 cents a hundred and the bills at 30 cents a hun-

the House Labor Committee for thirty days," Benjamin said. "If it

is not reported out by that time, this means that in order to get

the bill on the floor of the House, we will have to bring it to the

floor by the petition method, that is, to get 145 individual Congress-

men to sign a petition for the brnging of the bill to the floor of the

house. Therefore this phase of the national campaign for the bill

will now be directed toward bringing mass pressure on the local Con-

gressmen for the bringing of the bill to the floor of the house by the

petition method. Only the mass pressure of the workers and the

working class organizations will force Congress to act on H. R.

7598." Copies of the bill and postal cards should be ordered from

the Unemployed Councils, 80 East 11th Street, Room 437, New York.

"On March 15 the Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598) will have been in

"The National Unemployment Councils is now preparing to is-

quantities by individuals and local organizations, Benjamin said.

NEW YORK .- More than fifty thousand copies of the Workers

Machinists Local 119, With 700 Members, Approves Bill

NEW YORK. - The city councils Ohio, and of Klamath Falls, an important lumber town of Oregon, in of the A. F. L. endorsed the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), it was reported to the Daily Worker yesterday Over 60 A. F. of L. locals have indorsed the Bill since Feb. 4. In addition the large independent nion of tool and die makers in Detroit, the Mechanics' Educational Society, indorsed the Workers' Bill.

The additional A. F. of L. locals indorsing the bill were: The International Association of Machinists, Local Union 119 of Newport, Rhode Island, with 700 members Local Union 210 of the Carpenters and Joiners of East Stamford, Conn., which was previously dominated by the reactionary officials; the Woolen and Worsted Local of the United Textile (A. F. of L.) of Philadelphia, Local 1586; the Metal Polishers International, Local 6 of Chicago, and Local 377, a Druggists Union (A. F. of L.) A food workers A. F. of L. local of Washington, D. C., indorsed the bill, but the Local Union number was not reported as yet to the Daily Worker.

In Philadelphia, the Taxi-Cab Drivers' Union, with 1,000 members, this week voted unanimously to ers' Bill (H.R. 7598) and sent letsupport the Workers' Bill. The ters to Chairman Connery of the Taxi-Cab Union sent William House Labor Committee, where the who fights against the bill is now resting, and to Green, Workers' Bill as "unconstitutional." and supports the useless Wagner Bill, the following telegram: "One 1073; Painters' Local 997; Hosiery thousand taxi drivers indorse the Branch No. 4 of Langhorn, with 800 Workers' Unemployment and Social members, affiliated with the Full

which have just indorsed the Work- last meeting.

In L'Anse, upper Michigan, where Henry Ford owns a big saw mill and dominates the town, the Baraga County Board of Supervisors mously indorse the Workers' Bill. The demonstration was organized by the county committee of the United Farmers' League, and C. W. A. and fully aware of the militant voice unemployed workers took part. The of the workers of Jamestown, had hangers' Local 306. The Office ers.

Other Philadelphia local unions indorsed the Workers' Bill at its ers and farmers were indorsed by

Taxi Drivers Act; United Textile Local of Phila. Endorses

the county board, which included free fuel, \$15 minimum weekly on C. W. A. work which must be continued. \$8.40 minimum for singl men, no discrimination. A courg front organization united front organization v formed with George Monger, L'An Mich., as secretary. The newly formed Unemployed Council of L'Anse is taking an active part in the fight for the Workers' Bill.

Jamestown United Front The city of Jamestown, whose City Council indorsed the Workers Bill (H.R. 7598) this week, is an industrial center of 45,000 popula tion, manufacturing wood and metal furniture, washing machines, texwoolens and dresses, auto parts, pianos, automotic voting machines, etc.

The action of the City Council of Jamestown was forced by the correct application of the united front. The campaign was begun at an open forum meeting called by the Joint Council of Industrial Unions which elected a committee to secure ments for the bill (M. R. Resolutions calling for action on the part of the City Council were sent to all local unions in the city and in all cases the bill was indorsed. Only some expelled S. L. P.-ites of the United Workers

disrupt the campaign.
When the bill came before the city council, LeRoy Barkstrom of the united front committee. G. L. forced by a demonstration of the communist Party, T. Monroe, and workers and farmers to unani- A. F. of L. member, spoke and analyzed the Workers Bill.

The workers responded with thun derous applause. The councilmen hill. The city council indorsed the Workers' Union of Philadelphia also All of the demands of the work-bill and called upon its local repre-

Pre-Convention Discussion Reveals Weakness in Daily Work of the Party

Sidelights of a Section Convention of the Party

Member Makes Long Talk About Professional Revolutionists, But Fails to Work in Union Where He Is a Member

The following two speeches de- would like to. I said I would also livered by workers at Section pre- | be interested and since there is an rades. All workers are urged to send in similar contributions to the Party pre-Convention discussion, taking up in detail actual carrying through experiences in the line of the Party.

These two speeches were delivered at the convention of Section 14, District 2, last Sunday, March 11, and were submitted by Comrade J. F., Unit 32, Section 14.

The first speech was made by Comrade X. He delivered the speech of his local to the higher bodies of in a very fine manner that had all the A. F. of L. in Greater New York

Comrade X said: "Comrades. be able to win the great masses support. for a revolution unless we have a He began: trained body of professional revoto become professional revolution-

means that we have got to keep our eyes open all the time and spread our ideas wherever we are, its 400 members at every one of our

'I have seen many of our comrades in trains and street cars and I never see them carrying any of our revolutionary literature properly displayed, such as a newspaper, let with us that we can leave be- work in reformist unions, and hind for some other worker to pick must say I agree with Comrade W. curious enough to look into our in his opening report.

we had a very good leaflet. It was any help in carrying on work in the years in that local and we never One instance of this was the forbut it was a very good leaflet, for delegate to this convention I clique by ourselves and the workers of Philadelphia, to which practictrain next to a worker who looked the answer to many questions that would be least interested in our literature. This worker was reading local. (Interjection from the comthe leastet he picked it up and minute or so and then put on his leaflet again. He not only read this leaflet, but he studied it.

I watched him and it took him leaflet. Then he carefully folded the coat pocket. When this worker got though it was not my station. On cuss these matters and work out is going to stop them. the platform I spoke to him. I said proper methods of how to carry on

Fight of War Vets Vitally Important Meetings Busy With Gathering Material, Taking Notes Meetings Busy With Gathering Solves Meetings Busy With Ders. (First time any kind of organization made such headway in this factory). To The Party Shop paper is still To The Party Shop paper is

By P. V. CACCHINE

A few weeks ago, a certain comization and asked how the rearguard of the movement was pro-Convention discussions are very instructive. They show some of the virtues and deficiencies in our day to day work, as actually experienced by rent and file conventions. They show some of the virtues and deficiencies in our day to day work, as actually experienced by rent and file conventions. gressing. She was referring to the good idea and he would like to go their own movement. too, and we made an appointment

to meet on that station and go entire Party. Our comrades have rades, this is what I mean by keepmaking it our business to become report of Comrade B, a painter who is a militant fighter in his A. thousand ex-servicemen and of these over 250,000 of them are World War

Part of the Masses

are a separate part of the population, but the truth of the matter is that they constitute a group that is representative of the entire work-

Among them we find textile workers from the New England States; taxi drivers and street cleaners from the large centers of population; miners from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, Ohie, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and the other mining states of the nation; workers from the stockyards, ranch laborers from the western states, fruit pickers from the far wastern carried out the orders of this bloody states, lumberjacks from the big or magazine, etc. And we must most important things that would woods, longshoremen and marine be taken up here would be how to workers, barbers, small shop-keep-

train, or when waiting for a train, a great shortcoming on the part of anything for those workers. And class is the Heimwehr in Austria display it prominently because our organizer that he did not even some of the workers used to say to always somebody near mention this very important matter us, what's the difference between well the importance of winning over "I come to my unit meeting every have their clique and you have and the same attempts are being During National Defense Week week and the unit does not give me yours. We worked this way for made in America. a long leaslet printed on both sides A. F. of L. When I was elected as got anywhere. We were a small thought that, surely, now I will find were on the other side.

well off and the type who have been bothering me in connec- and we changed our methods. We can Legion was used on many ocrades: What about your union Socialist, a Democrat or what have fraction?)

Socialist, a Democrat or what have es. When we analyze the program you. And now things are differ-"I know all about the fraction, ent.

comrades, but this is a matter that "We have won many of the workshould be taken up right here, ers to our side. We have 1,200 Comrade Organizer failed to touch workers in our local and about 400 on it and so did Comrade Over- come to meetings. And we have got to be at every one of those "I just want to give you an ex- all the time, because if we are not ample of how important it is for us there the fakers will run the whole workers in the A. F. of L. to dis- show to suit themselves and nobody

"That is why it is very important I had noticed he had read the our work. When we first started for every Communist who is a mem-leafiet and that I had also hap- work in this local we were a small ber of an A. F. of L. local to come pened to pick up the same leaflet sectarian group and we never took to each and every meeting and and that it appealed to me very up the problems of any worker excarry on a fight at every meeting much. He replied he thought it cept when he was one of our group. for the workers. Work in the trade reas very good.

"If a Socialist worker or any unions, and especially in the rethe working class to feel the axe of in preparat
the working class to feel the axe of in preparat
the Roosevelt administration. In the
ialist war.

ers, school teachers, truck drivers, milk peddlers, small farmers, nurses and small homeowners. But, in addition, they constitute a section of the working class that looks upon the Federal government as directly responsible for their eco-

our Party is the fight against an-This feeling in regard to our or- other imperialist war. The ex-servganization prevails throughout our iceman is of vital importance in this campaign to arouse the masses not yet become politically conscious of America to the late that the present section of the masses, which consists of approximately eight million of another blood bath. Who has a very tragic fact—a shop unit is an intensive recruiting drive, winning hundreds of workers under yet become politically conscious of America to the fact that the imsists of approximately eight million into another blood bath. Who has a lion, over four million are Veterans of the World of the World War. In New York war? Who possesses a greater of the World War. In New York City, there are about four hundred thousand ex-servicemen and of these wars are fought by the working class for the banking class and that workers have all to lose and nothing to gain by war? What can have more impression on the masses than him, he took the fight into the The prevailing opinion is that they warfare is and who once more fought "to make the world safe for democracy"—demonstrating against another "imperialist war."

Today, the working class, in all the capitalist nations of the world, is confronted with Fascism in some form or other. Fascism is forced upon the masses through murder. torture, beatings and all other forms of mass oppression. From where do the Fascists recruit their murder gangs? From where did Hitler derive his greatest strength? Who were these storm troops who enemy of the working class? Many

of them were ex-servicemen and in nearly all instances their leaders were veterans of the World When I read my paper in the (who spoke previously) that it was that so-and-so?' and we never did cist storm troops by the ruling you and those burocrats? They this section of the working class

> mation of Art Smith's Khaki Shirts ally every member of the Phila-Then we started to discuss this delphia police belong. The Ameriin tendencies. That organization the payment of the bonus by Roosevelt administration and for the repeal of the Economy Act and at the same time, it is definitely anti-labor and for the deportation of all foreign-born workers. Their commander, Van Zandt, in his speeches states his demagogy radically and emphatically. At the same time the leadership of the V.F.W. continuously asks for bigger war appropriations and shouts duction and is further increasing

literature put out by the up with some grievance, we said: jobs. More attention to this work, passage of the Economic and fifty million dollars

Taking Notes

By ROSE CLARK

Party has grown here in

workers around it. This is the sit- hold meetings every other week of uation which we find in F21. Let us the A. W. U. members. Each memexamine the causes and perhaps we ber is to invite one or more workother of our shop units, throughout takes the form of a lecture explainthe district and the country.

six members. 2. In 1929 had around 100 or more organized in a T. U. U. L. for future organization. Very well

unit rose to 20 (1932 had twenty tionary members).

4. Compositions of unit is forare non-citizens and have dropped because of fear of exposure.

unit, on the average quite regularly. the most since 1929.

8. Auto Workers Union - 19 launch a determined campaign to

9. A. F. of L. around 1,000 mem- class-struggle unions.

Washington, where the rank and tion. file convention and due to mass pressure, one hundred million dollars of the original cuts were re-

men. who were the first to feel the pinch of Roosevelt's Economy program, were the first to drive the wedge into the plans of the ruling

All over the nation, ex-servicemen are in a ferment. They are makers in Washington, who are supposed to represent the people, represent only one class and that is the banking class and that all the legislation that is made, is not for the welfare of the working class, but for the welfare of the minority class, that owns all means of pro-

This is an alarming picture. Ac- F. 21?

cording to it the Party has barely moved from its position of 1927.

But the workers have moved tre
2. The unit is a leader of the shop. the past two years to twice its mendously. They are talking orformer membership. But this inganization and need leadership.

2. The unit as such or the A. would have given supplied by the departments or generated by the department of the depart has not been in the fac-Those factory nuclei which started organizing several months

In any of the departments of general in any of the department of general in any of the department of the general in any of the department of general in any of the department of general in any of the department of the general in any of the department of general in any of the general in any of the department of general in any of the gener explain these serious facts? We can easily rattle off criticisms against every committee, and every the A. F. of L. is gaining influence.

Of course the A. F. of L. has been District Plenum in the following fountains, machines, etc. Repo these good criticisms and resolu- factory right at the machines. But dying in the midst of an awakening ning hundreds of workers under to struggle and movement on the part of thousands of unorganized a step "forward." We decide to can see in these the weaknesss in ers to the meeting. The meeting ing Trade Union tactics. This is F21 was organized in 1927 with done to win the most trusted workers, and to prevent exposure, also to prepare a cadre of workers and good. We must protect our 3 The membership of the Party members who are joining revoluperiod is demanding more bold aceign born with one or two Amer- fact that any numbers of workers ican born. Some of the members have refused to join the A. F. of L. because of mistrust of the leadership or because of the high initia-has been organized someone from group. (This has been carried out 5. A shop paper has been issued tion fees and dues, we have not for the past six years by the Party crystalized any mass sentiment for the A. W. U. In the last produc-6. The factory hired at one time tion season we carried on some acaround 10,000 workers. Now hires tivity and at one time we got 42 between 5,000 and 6,000 which is workers to a meeting of the A. W. 7. At present the Party unit has ing is done. We cannot merely work

were taken away from the ex-serv- | same government has refused to icemen's benefits—but they did not pass any form of unemployment or allow this to remain unanswered. social insurance that would be of They retaliated with a march to benefit to the workers of the na-Comrades, let us realize the im-

portance of the ex-servicemen. If

we once realize the importance of

win the workers to our program of

and win them over to our causethey will become an ally of the working class in their struggles to free themselves from exploitation and imperialist wars. Only by understanding their special lems and demands and approaching will we be able to accomplish this only in words, but by actually paronstrations and proving to them that the working class is behind them in their fight to better their conditions.

"patriotism."

The ex-servicemen and Federal unemployment for the working class. We can only do its riches with resulting misery and this when we have a proper political unemployees were the first sections of class, through the huge contracts the working class to feel the axe of its preparation for the next imperition. We need the ex-servicemen in

1. The unit is not the political

2. The unit as such or the A.

reporters, we come together. The comrade assigned from th district or section comes down, asks for information for the shop paper and at the unit meeting that unless the

This is practically all a shop unit ticles themselves on questions in the meeting is. Is it any wonder that shop no paper would be issued. we have the above situation when we have not done the following in a comrade from the unit be made this unit?

1. No leadership in the unit has responsibility to see that the combeen developed.

2. The comrades in the factory editing the paper.

are not directly responsible for the shop paper.

No comrade from the unit is meeting. on the section committee.

In all the years that this unit demands the district or section has been in by two comrades only so far). "charge" of the unit. There is no 6. An Auto Workers Union unit buro. There are no political is being held to raise finances to discussions held in the unit. The carry on a real recruiting cammajority of the meetings are ocpaign in the factory. cupied in collecting material from Rather taken by the comrade in "charge." paying particularly attention to These notes are written up by the this shop. the material being reviewed by the work at the factory. unit members. The shop paper has gained a good deal of influence. fulfilled:

supported it financially. Also sev- on the section committee. eral demands have been won 2. To increase the union activity, through raising them in the shop broadening out from the "lecture paper-but our comrades failed to form" of union meeting. crystallize this influence into organization. And one of the chief position group in the A. F. of L. reasons is because the unit mem- be worked out and put up.

A word on the concentration unit.

It has been a very mechanical means of making the "turn to the means of making the "turn to the "thus involve these workers.

The Open Letter to our Party set to fulfill. One concentration on a certain factory. certain tasks for us to fulfill. One The unit which was assigned to this particular factory is a good example The last District Plenum in Ohio of this mechanical application.

vicinity of the factory. For two plenum. We 've started talking ab years they have been concentrating. it—now the problem is—to put the Occasionally they would send com-rades with Daily Workers. They faithfully carried out all the leaflet In our fight it is essential to win over the majority of all sections of what have they done to help the social-fascists. We have to win the working class to work inside—by recruiting into the majority of the working class to Party or Union? Nothing. No real our program. We have to prepare plan was ever given them. No real instructions on how—and why—concentration. Just—concentrate, It is no wonder we get such poor results. If this unit had carried on in the shops,

How A Seven Year Old Shop Unit Works

Gets No Results activity in the neighborhood of the factory-where hundreds of workers would have given support to the some efforts to improve the

work in this factory unit Vital in Anti-War Work

One of the major campaigns of our Party is the fight against an
We have barely held together.

ago. They have been quite permago. They have been quite permagon. They ha One of the comrades from the bers of the union who stick the

"Our unit meetings are not in- have come back that they are no teresting. We are like a bunch of ticed and having some good effect.

members of the unit wrote the ar-

4. The preconvention discussion is taking place at each unit

5. Four comrades from the unit The street unit concentrating have been instructed to join the A. on the shop is one of the weakest F. of L. to form an opposition, raising certain demands at the 5. No American workers have closed meetings utilizing the sentiof been recruited into the Party unit. ment expressed in favor of these

> 7. One comrade from the section "notes" are is put in charge of the union work,

6. An Auto Workers Union affair

comrade "in charge" and very often 8. A shock troop of the league has the shop paper was issued without been organized to do concentration

Some plans which are vet to be Workers have written letters, and 1. A member of the unit to be

bers themselves have never written 4. A plan for the street unit condup the material for their paper.

Someone always was there to "take their homes-in addition to leaflet-Daily Worker, and shop paper distribution activity. To develop neighborhood activity and

of this mechanical application.

This street unit meets in the Union activity than any other

Steel, Transportation Coal Workers Battle Company Unions

Hackmen's Fight on Co. Union Needs All Workers' Support

Parmelee Bosses Aim to Stifle Militant Voice Of Drivers

By HARRY RAYMOND

NEW YORK .- The Parmelee System's company union, led by Mr. James I. Cuff, recent candidate for New York City Controller on the Recovery Party ticket, if saddled upon the taxi drivers, would indeed place them in a helpless condition of utter impoverishment. The aim of this organization, against which the drivers are fighting so militantly, is to bind every hackman, every worker of the company, hand and foot to the wage-cutting program of the powerful General Motors Company. Once the drivers are herded into this so-called Drivers Brotherhood their militant voice will be stifled; any protest against discrimi-nation or the blacklist or the jimcrow tactics of the company will be met with the iron fist of police rule.

men that the aim of the "Brother- shorter hours. hood" is to improve personal rela-They say that the company is in-colors. The Parmelee System does terested in the welfare of the driv- not allow a Negro to drive out of ing the period of the strike and be- company throughout the city, except

Union men who were fighting for the welfare of the drivers have been stopped. And only by defeating the fired by the company union lead-ers. The blacklist system is more The Taxi Drivers Union of Greater plete the list of workers who have extensively used in Parmelee garages New York has taken the proper action to stop it. Company union men, working with company union men, working with the police, have brutally assulted tended to other systems—to the Terminal System, where Gerald E. and caused the arrest of union drivers who were picketing the garages, who were fighting for bread where the blacklist system is used. for their wives and children. Negro drivers working for Parmelee have been jim-crowed, segregated and discriminated accounts for the killoketrocker Fleet, where the blacklist system is used to terrorize the drivers and beat them into submission, to all the gadrages in the city. discriminated against by exponents

tion. This is an obvious strike-breaking proposal aimed at smashing the militant Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York. It would workers organization should give the utmost support to the struggle of the taxi drivers against the menace of company unionism.

Company union and vote on the question.

A driver, writing to the Daily Worker, gives a good picture of how the company union is "improving personal relations and group wel-

"On March 12, the 38th Street pickets reported that only eight cars left the garage between 4 and 8 a. m., Monday morning. A few company union rats were driving around the block to encourage other drivers to take cars out. The hackmen were not fooled and are solid behind the fight against the company union and the \$12 a week, blacklist offer of Mrs. Her-

"At 38th St., the oil man was made by company union officials to drive around the block to de moralize the pickets."

THE Parmelee System has always ways discriminated against Nepany union leaders to segregate the Negro drivers so as to keep them The bosses agents who have orfrom uniting with the white drivers as candidates for the coming city
ganized this company union tell the
in the struggle for higher wages and
elections:

The cars on which the Negro drivtions and group welfare activities, ers work are painted in distinctive International Labor Defense; Bill But the company's action dur- any of the 22 garages owned by the fore the strike has proven other- the one located at Fifth Ave. and 140th Street.

This vicious system must be

The strike must be spread and ex-

discriminated against by exponents and leaders of the company union. And hobnobbing with these leaders, assisting them to perpetuate the vicious company union, is Mrs. Elinore Herrick, chairman of the Report of t nore Herrick, chairman of the Regional Labor Board. She suggests ther development of company unions the 4,500 Parmelee hackmen in the New York taxi garages. Evcall off their strike against the com- ery worker, every trade union, every pany union and vote on the ques- workers' organization should give

of Greater New York. It would throw the drivers at the mercy of the company union. The drivers ity. Stop it by strike action.



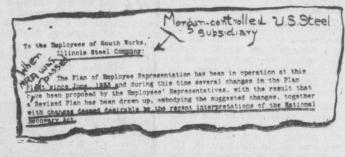
of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, which is heading the battle against Morgan's company unions

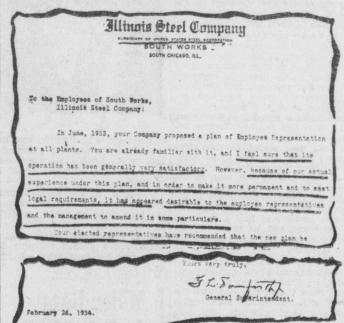
Nominate 7 Workers for Gallup City Elections at United Front Meeting

GALLUP, N. M .- At the recen united front election conference the following workers have been chosen

John Tomac, representative of the leader, at present employed in the C. W. A.; George Burrola, miner and member of the subdistrict board of tant N. M. U. elader; Rodrigo Oriiz, Pete Sanchez and Oliver Leone combeen nominated on the basis of their undisputed militancy and devotion to the working class.

Steel Trust Says the N.R.A. Makes Company Union Permanent





Above are letters sent to Illinois Steel Co. workers in Garv and South Chicago telling them to meet the requirements of the N. R. A., to make the company union permanent, some changes will be made in the "employee representation plan." Against this the Steel and Metal Workers Union led the fight, demanding the workers' right to join genuine trade

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER Leader of 1919 Steel Strike against the trusts, now Seretary of Trade Union Unity League

Gary Worker Tells of Co. **Union Stools**

GARY, Ind.—Concerning the steel workers, especially the transporta-tion department of the Gary Steel Co., and how last Thursday, March 1st affected them. The bosses have placed a couple of stools there, telling the workers how to vote on the company union. And not only that, but one of these stools gives out the ballot slips and the other one is hanging on the workers' shoulders to see that they really vote, even though the workers were not much interested to vote, for the majority know what it means to them.

As for the representative, they were working for weeks in advance pursuing the men (and telling them) how to vote and where to place their crosses. Mostly on the "yes" question. But on top of all that, the workers in general did not know what they were voting for. Every worker was given letters with instructions that the vote was to be

ing election, and we will continue to agitate until we form a real rank and file united fighting front.
Now, in counting the votes 4,379

bosses knew beforehand that work-ers weren't satisfied with the com-pany union. The S. M. W. I. U. made a special appeal to the rest of the organizations to come with of L. is the bosses' right hand of L. to come with us and form a united front through the form of

To Join Genuine Trade Union

GARY, Ind., March 12.-The returns from the recent balloting on the company union in the Gary mills of the United States Steel

pany union plan with the balloting to be only "yes" and "no." The new features of the plan were devised by the company in order to recessablish the workers in thousand the workers in the stand Metal Workers in the standard re-establish the workers faith in the company union, because of the steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union for a united front dustrial Union for a united front fight against the company union.

The desire for unity of the A. A. lead-

Stickers Demand Right "failing" to come to the shop due to the fact that the balloting took place on their day off. Of the votes cast, 4,279

for the "new" plan and 3,372 against it, which means for the old plan. The 3.372 workers voting against the "Democratized" plan were attempting to vote down the company union but had the illusion that the government does not "recognize the old plan and will therefore de Corporation show very clearly a tremendous opposition of the workers to the company union.

The voting was to be upon the question of a "new" or "old" company union plan with the halloting.

ILLINOIS STEEL WORKERS Vote Against Company Unionism! FOR REAL TRADE UNIONISM

Morgan Steel Plant

Vote in Gary Shows

Rise of Bitter Fight

I VOTE AGAINST All Forms of COMPANY UNIONISM I Stand for the Right of Workers to Join Genuine, Trade Unions The company "union" is the begining of Fascist attempst to destroy all mile

Leaflet and stickers distributed to steel workers by the Steel and fight against the company union of the Morgan-controlled steel

in changing the by-laws of the heads of the "representatives" company union.

losing all faith in.
The Steel and Metal Workers In-

The workers responded well to this leaflet and took them into all clearly directed against the components of the shops. As a result pany union in comparison to 4,27 of this leaflet, the company was for the "democratized" plan. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Now, in counting the votes 4,379 for yes and 3,469 no's with 600 thrown out. And that shows the bosses knew beforehand that workers weren't satisfied with the company union. The S. M. W. I. U. made a special appeal to the rest

Metal Workers Union in Gary, which aroused the workers in the

ers to later take a stand of abstaining from voting.
In the American Sheet & Tin

Well, as a matter of fact, we, the workers, lost out because the workers are weren't aroused enough on that. Workers, we have issued a special leaflet and quite a few were used but not enough. Some of the workers are wondering yet how they worker yet and worker yet voided gives a total of 6,652 votes pany union in comparison to 4279 placing the stickers upon the bal- Steel and Metal Workers Indus

That's why the S. M. W. I. U. is appealing to the workers of the A. BETWEEN THE LINES OF

with much interest a group of 2,000 Negro and white workers on Jan. 26 as they were told by the T. C. I. (U. S. Steel) officials, Gregg and esteem under which the company held them. The purpose of the meeting was to force us to ac- concerned. Langrebe knows wha cept the company union.

The first speaker, Vice-President Langrebe, said he had worked among the workers for 20 years, favoring the men in every respect

The second speaker, President Gregg, after reading the draw up of the company union, said: "Men do you see anything wrong with that? Your committees who have signed this company make-up are in many cases A. F. of L. members. Whenever your committee cannot handle your propositions satisfactorily, then you can enter my office

He explained how well he loved each and every big, healthy, hardworking steel worker. How he would in the future come down through the plant and even take up some of his valuable time to have few seconds' visit with each em-

This sounds like velvet to some workers, but what Gregg's speech really means to any rank and file

years looked to the coming of the Red Cross pity slips ten to one more than they did to Gregg slips. What They Did Not Say

A. F. of L. already discussed its forged for a powerful fight against while we starve you and your kids

we will cite concrete examples. In the fill of the fil

A COMPANY UNION TALK

worker is: "Men, the company officials wrote this code. Many of the committee who represent you belong to the A. F. of L. But they are not the rank and file kind." Again, when he spoke of the Now that the workers are enter- healthy steel workers he said nothing of the half-starved, ragged Red Cross-fed youngsters of such

FACING the worst strike "epidemic" it has kept back strikes, with the help of the Railroad Brotherhood General Johnson puts it, the bosses discuss ways of smeshing the artists. The project the company unions and the company unions is being followed and exposed, and a united front of all workers (A. F. of L., S. M. W. well that we will not stock any more discuss ways of smeshing the artists. The project the company unions is being followed and exposed, and a united front of all workers (A. F. of L., S. M. W. well that we will not stock any more discuss ways of smeshing the artists. The project is against the company unions is being followed and exposed, and a united front of all workers (A. F. of L., S. M. W. well that we will not stock any more discussed its.

should have explained that he is

thinking, labor-studying and talk-

ing man who is not afraid to come

forward for love of his kids, his

fellow-workers and country, to use

free speech and struggle, in or out

of his A. F. of L. union lodge, to

kick out the high-paid parasites

who have worked in harness with

Workers, get into your respective

your mouth

abor organizations at once. Organ-

ize to save the birthright of your kids. Make of yourselves leaders.

men like Langrebe.

Struggle for your rights.

afraid of any militant, straight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-I watched afraid of the rank and file. He called the rank and file Reds. said their number was small, but he was afraid of them. Now just why is he so particular Langrebe, of the love, the faith and in talking about the rank and file and saying nothing about the A. F of L. except where the committee is a rank and file worker is, and

and he must say the men should now return his many favors.

with same, providing you go at it in the correct way."

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Experiences in Struggle Against Bosses' "Unions" American industrial life. These are among the most imminent results of the "Congress of Industrial life.

Roosevelt "New Deal," N.R.A., etc., is the growth of company unions throughout the country. Nearly 5,000.000 workers and primarily in the basic industries, steel, metal, auto, packing house, ralroads, are forced to belong to company owned and controlled unions, or sometimes called "employees representative plan." This places before our Party. the trade union of the T.U.U.L. and opposition movement inside of the A. F. of L. the tremendous task of winning the workers who are forced into the company union and to defeat and destroy the company cist organizations in the shops and built on the model of the corporaive state and syndicates in Italy and Germany.

In the Chicago District we obtainagainst the company unions.

In the Illinois Steel in Gary, in the Party shop paper, "The Gary Steel Worker," for February, an editorial appears, written by a member of the District Committee, which declares that workers in the mill must "stick together and keep at the heels of the company union representatives who are now defending the company interests, but who must be forced to act in our behalf." That is, he demands that the representatives of the company men for the workers in the shops. This question was raised at the shop nucleus meeting of the Illinois Steel in Gary and the unit unanimously rejected this position and reiterated its previous position on this question, that in the struggle against the company unions it is necessary to build committees in every department, consisting of workers who are members of the S.M.W.I.U., members of the A. F. of in and unorganized workers to set up this committee of the united front from below in every department, and they are to act in behalf of the workers of the given department and not the company union representatives and that demands of the workers can be placed before "reps" as they are placed be-

We cite this example to point out that the Communists cannot and under no conditions should create even slightest illusions that the so-called workers' represen-tatives can act in behalf of the workers. That in all cases, the socalled workers' representatives on the company union are the tools of the boss and instruments of the

mpany against the workers.

Working in Company Unions. How then shall we carry on work inside the company unions? Here we will cite concrete examples. In

not for the purpose of fighting for it, but for the purpose of showing that the company union is taking

(Continued on Page 6)

ism out in a nice, respectable dress —New Deal legality. They are going to sprinkle several hundred representatives of "labor," "consumers," and "government," including many U. S. Army officers, among the thousands of big business men group a virtual dictatorship in

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- They

Article I.

are going to deck company-union-

the meeting this week was just the which the participants clearly evi-"first step." The other steps now denced in their discussions. The

are being worked out in the free- conflicts were entirely among themdom and privacy of Johnson's deep- selves, however, for as speaker afcarpeted office here-worked out by ter speaker declared publicly, Johnson and exactly twenty-four only basic opposition to them is the business men. It will not be such dual force of militant labor unions a difficult task, either, for they and the Communist Party, parknow right now just about what ticularly the Communist Party. they're going to do, at least on the Johnson, the bombastic drillmaster

Discuss Co. Union Strategy

Gen. Johnson, 4,000 Bosses

two vital points mentioned above, of the N.R.A., made this clear in The central figure among them is his final speech in Constitution Gerard Swope, president of J. P. Hall. He boasted that the critics many U. S. Army officers, among the thousands of big business men who make up the N.R.A. Code Authorities, and turn over to this gray man who told reporters last plaints "not directed at the codes many that they were discussions but at the codes of the night that they were discussing but at errors and omissions in "something" to take the place of what has been done under the N.R.A., but that: "We are trying codes."

These are among the most imment results of the "Congress of Industry" held this week under the auspices of the N.R.A. These and a new barrage of ballyhoo that will have to upstanding result of the sociation which the same as the A. These and a new barrage of ballyhoo that will have to upstanding result of the sociation which the promote a demand of 331-3 per cent inmunity Chest campaign.

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those slaving under N.R.A. codes, and conflicts among themselves ment for the overthrow of the gov-

NRA Fertilized Growth of Co. Unions with Aid of AFL Officials

How Best to Use Co. Unions in Strikes

By HARRY GANNES

trusts, in steel, aluminum, auto, unions. chemical, metal mining, the workchemical, metal mining, the workers see before their very eyes that N.R.A. promises of "the right to organize" have become a shameless travesty. The N.R.A. that is point, the N.R.A. and the N.R.A. are the new wedge between the workers and the action of the Roosevelt regime, is mainly responsible for the tre- offers Green, Lewis & Co. to mendous poisonous spread of com-

Having achieved the objective of greater trustification, increased the bosses. profits, higher prices, and lower Senator Wagner prepares a new wage levels, the biggest corporations bill for the National Labor Board. wanted to insure these advantages. The company unions were shackled on the workers to keep them from resisting the "benefits" of the N.R.A.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, company unions under the N.R.A. increased 169 per cent. A survey made by this bosses' organization shows the N.R.A. scored heavily against the workers in the matter of organi-

From questionnaires directed to industries employing 27 per cent of all workers in manufacturing and mining enterprises, it was found that only 9.3 per cent of the workers have trade union contracts with the employers; 45 per cent are in company unions; and 45.9 per cent deal individually with the bosses. The growth of the company unions has been tremendous in chemical, steel, runber, metal mixing, metal working and natural company unions has been tremendous in chemical, steel, runber, metal mixing, metal

working and petroleum. The Roosevelt government, ably assisted by the A. F. of L. officials, and the National Labor Board, helped the Morgan, Rockefeller and Mellon trusts to enmesh the workers

in company unions Strikes and Company Unions Every strike broken by the National Labor Board, thanks to the help of Bill Green, John L. Lewis,

other plants. battle against the company unions. In the Chicago District we obtain—
The National Recovery Act stim—
This is shown in the rising strike some experiences in the work ulated a monstrous growth of com—
wave particularly in the industries pany unions. In the most powerful with the most powerful company

> less travesty. The N.R.A., that is, their fight against the company General Johnson openly unions. bosses in place of their Frankenstein company unions. "Their interests are your interests," he tells

He waves it in front of the workers with new promises of "curtailing" company unions. President Roose-velt "revises" the National Labor Board by adding more corporation officials that have the strongest

company unions in their plants. Gerard Swope, president of the Morgan General Electric Co.—company union advocate-is put on the Clay Williams, of the Reynolds

Tobacco Co. with its company union, is added to the board to "fight company unions. Pierre S. du Pont, war material manufacturer, one of the outstanding advocates of the company unions, is chairman of the N.R.A.

Advisory Board. Walter Teagle, another member of the National Labor Board, and the N.R.A. Advisory Board, has the Department of Commerce send through the U. S. Post Office, free of charge, propaganda for the com-pany unions, and instructions to the ses on how to strengthen them

General Johnson puts it, the bosses discuss ways of smashing the strike wave. The U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiaries strengthen their company unions. They do this by a union. They do this by a union has improved personal relational powers and the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions. They do this by a union has improved personal relations of the company unions.

Wagner Advises Bosses ing new ones on the workers. This manent." Senator Wagner and What he warns the bosses against Woll and Dubinsky Map happened in Weirton Steel, in General Johnson, speaking for PreBudd, in Fords, in the U. S. Steel sident Roosevelt, are completely in their company unions to keep back subsidiaries, and in hundreds of harmony with the main objective of the workers' struggles. In diplother plants.

But the workers are going into the bosses—that is, stopping the matic language he urges them to make use of the A. F. of L. officialers tied down to the coolie wage dom, who are more flexible in standards. But they think some of breaking strikes. the bosses are too mechanical and blunt and are heading for a headon collision of the workers against

the company unions. Seator Wagner writes his views for the New York Times (Sunday, March 11). He clearly outlines the tasks of stopping strikes.

"As a matter of fact," he says,

"the company union cannot sustain even the claim that it tends to insure industrial peace.

It has been my observation that
industrial strife is most violent
industrial strife is most violent when company unionism enters into the situation, and that the company union line or organization

is least likely to bring forth the restraint of irresponsible employes by others of their own group." Here it is in a nutshell. Senator Wagner wants to revise the National Labor Board to help improve the company unions so that it can stop "industrial strife."

He tells the bosses that the new set up of the National Labor Board, with its phrases supposed to be directed against the company unions, is entirely in their interest.
"Most important of all," he writes, "lar-signted and broadvisioned employers who recognize

the certainty of economic discord and the threat to our entire economic program that is implicit in the present status of labor relations will join whole-heartedly in this proposal for improvement."

He tells them the National Labor Roard Bill is meddled attent the Board Bill is modeled after the

General Johnson made no bones about the whole matter. He put "I would rather deal with Bill

Green, John Lewis, Ed McGrady, Mike MacDonough, George Berry, and a host of others I could name than with any Frankenstein that you may build up under the guise of a company union. In facttake it from me and a wealth of experience - THEIR INTERESTS are YOUR INTERESTS. . . . "

In short, the interests of Green & Co. are the interests of the company union corporations who want to smash strikes and keep the workers from upsetting the N.R.A. apple-One reason for this is that in

many plants where company unions exist the workers have already organized into their own unions, and in many instances they are A. F. of L. unions. This is true of the Budd auto body workers, where 2,000 voted for the A. F. of L., though they got a company union instead. It is true in Weirton and in the U.S. Steel Corporation subsidiaries. Besides, there are locals of the Auto Workers' Union and the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union that are leading the fight against the company union, with advancing

The bosses will not budge on their company unions. They are, how-ever, making them more flexible, Party must take the lead in the years looked to the coming of the Railway Labor Act. The Railway fully complying with N. R. A. re-Labor Act has been able to slash quirements. They are maneuvering the railway workers' pay, and con-tinue to slash it. It has helped the view of impending struggles against union is being followed and ex-

AFL Policy Favorable to Company Union

workers, who made the report regarding company unions and on "industrial unions." "Employers have taken full ad-

vantage of this situation [Section 7-a of the N.R.A.]," declares Woll's report, which is signed, among others by the Socialist, David Dubinsky, "in the organizing and maintaining of company unions." In this situation, the A. F. of L.

Executive Council adopted a flex-

ible policy designed to meet the

wishes of General Johnson, Mellon, du Pont, Swope, Morgan, Teagle or any of their ilk. They declared: "The A. F. of L. [read leadership] must take com mand . . . in whatever form the temporary situation may demand or require. . . . After all we must look to the Executive Council of

the A. F. of L. to serve in this capacity as never heretofore." The workers face not only the danger of company unions and the new set-up of the strikebreaking National Labor Board with its stronger company union directors, but the greater treachery of the A. F. of L. officialdom who are openly boosted as the best instruments for keeping the workers from striking or wrecking the company unions.

ng into the sharpest battles against the company unions in auto, taxi, strucceles. Some fine work is being done in Gary and South Chicago.

A.F.L. Helps to Negro Jobless Woman Cut Wages at St. Louis Plant Steps

Rank and File Unity Can Stop Speed-Up Tricks of Boss

(By a Shoe Worker Correspondent)
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—Let
us for a moment summarize the work of the Boot and Shoe (scab inion officials in the I. Miller shoe factory). First of all, the collector demands that you pay 35 cents a week, and if you don't, well, it just means that you can no longer work in a B. and S. scab shop.

Secondly, if you are making from \$6 to \$10 a week, you must also pay the 35 cents. If you should say it's impossible for you to make more than the amount mentioned above they tell you that you don't work fast enough. As far as prices are concerned, you'll get an answer to this effect, "We'll have to do something, leave it to me, I'll speak to profits, as some claim, let me and

Have they done anything for us? up these profits. The answer is no! And they will

at the other, until finally one who was a very good striker told the You see, fellow-workers, if it's not foreman that the prices were very small and that the work was hard.

the low prices, there would have tory over all! been a chance to raise it a little. In case there are still a few work- tory Workers.

Freezes to Death on

I. Miller Shop

(By a Negro Worker Correspondent)
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A Negro woman
was found lying on the platform
of the Fulton Bag Co., at 3rd and Cedar Street at about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. She died on the way to the City Hospital. A Coroner's verdict attributed her death to

The worker was identified at the morgue by Henry Johnson, 1213 So. 23rd St. He said she was his common law wife, Mrs. Della Wallace and was 23 years of age, he said. He last saw her Saturday night.

Mrs. Wallace who was a robust woman, when found on the platform was clothed in a coat, unbuttoned under the shoulders. Beside her was a pair of tan oxfords and her pocketbook containing 10 cents Mrs. Wallace is one of the three

Negroes who have died in the last two months in St. Louis on account of conditions.

keep on putting it off from one week taurant on the 7th floor. Then, if here to another. The way things are going on, something is bound to happen, that is, if there will be more asked your name and pay-roll numloyalty and unity amongst the ber, and at the end of the day, the nurse sends in her report, also the Here is an incident that occurred list of names and the pay-roll num-in the fitting department. The foreman (skunk) Abe, came over to a for medical aid why do they ask group of fitters, French binders, etc., for your pay-roll number? The and stated that he wanted to know bosses figure that if they deduct why the workers couldn't make at 25 cents from your pay, you would least \$20 a week. One worker looked be afraid to say anything for fear

in one way, it's in another that I. Miller makes his profits from our His answer was an immediate blood. The only thing for us to do switch to another subject. Now if the rest of the workers ways of theirs. For Unity means would have said a few words about Strength and Strength means Vic-

-A Group of I. Miller Shoe Fac-



WHY NOT CRECHES HERE, TOO? | could not get used to the new at-Why can't all the spinach cook mosphere of the creches and raised in one pot?" asked Comrade Sally a yell as soon as their mothers left geois W., in the letter printed yesterday. "Why do we have to be on a 24- fetch their children, saying, Baby hour day?" And she described how cry—me no happy.' the mothers of her neighborhood, "Great efforts were required to acwho meet each other during the daily morning airing of their ba- face and to infant's food, instead of the extent of \$60,000,000 bies, buy and cook separately their the fish to which they were used. It respective pounds of spinach: a great demand on the time and energy of all of them. She is hanker- ergy of all of them. She is hankerplainly, for a creche.

to blossom into a reality in this ches organized next year, too.' country very soon. Under present conditions, real built-for-the-pur-pose co-operative nurseries are impossible because the necessary funds are in the hands of the big shots— and workers are not extended credit

However, small-scale neighborhood "nurseries" might be arranged even within present circumstances. provided a sufficient number of women are brought to see the advantages. Perhaps Comrade Sally could be a pioneer in this field by talking to those other mothers she

Once a group of women is interested in the idea, however, it might not be too hard to arrange a rotating system of having each mother from a small group take care of all the kids for one day or fraction of a day each week. (The feeding schedules of each kid should be put on a card and the cards kept in an envelope and given to the woman in charge: probably several kids would have the same schedule, so there would not be too many groups feeding differently.)

I do not know of any such arrangements in this country (day nurseries and socialist schools existent here being more or less on a payment basis) but there were in Austria and Germany, where workers were strongly organized in certain neighborhoods, creches in op-

Here, the biggest difficulty would be that of space for so many young-sters in individual homes, and the question of high chairs, etc. It might be necessary, for the beginning to make arrangements only for kids big enough to creep. The pamphlet "The Working Woman in the Soviet Union, "by V. Sibiriak) has a number of interesting suggestions. Here are a few lines:

"At the recent conference held in Moscow of the working women among the northern peoples, women delegates from the Far East told of the giant strides made by the new order in the North. A creche was organized in the nomad camp of Kargi. At first the "Golds," the tribe who inhabited the camp, hated to part with their children: they were

"Everything seemed to be going well, when suddenly a new obstacle arose. The children of the 'Golds' Street, New York City.

Address orders to Daily Worker pattern Department, 243 West 17th fellow-workers.

custom the children to the Russian the tobacco companies profited to buy and cook separately their took some time before everything poverty, disease and general oppreson which the mothers were engaged, the 'Golds' begged to have the creches organized next year, too."

The properties of the properties of the workers are coming to hope for a revolutionary release from their captivity. While this number is relatively small, it is increasing. We think this creche idea is due the 'Golds' begged to have the cre-

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

real revolutionary organizations, provided they are sure no "stool pigeons" are sufficiently cognizant of Pattern 1795 is available in sizes community creches! (Our organiza-tions would have to be much larger and stronger before sufficient funds could be gathered for such pur-14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards of 36-inch fabric and ½ yard contrast-ing. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

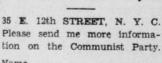


coins or stamps (coins preferred) in spreading the message of organ-

RED BUILDERS Wanted to sell the "DAILY WORKER

The following donations were received by the Daily Worker through "Tribuna Robotnicza": "Tribuna Robotnicza" Bazaar \$30 A Group of Polish Comrades

at a New Year's Party..... \$9





WAGES

\$8 to \$9 a Week

In Textile Mills

(By a Worker Correspondent)

With coke selling for \$6 a ton;

meat for 30 cents to 50 cents a lb.;

clothing prices up 40 per cent in

the last six months, and retail prices

in general rising out of all reason-able bounds, it is not hard to pic-

ture the poverty and starvation to which workers are subjected here.

It is impossible for them to maintain sufficient heat in their houses,

sufficient food on the table or any-

thing but rags for their bodies. Even then their debts pile up to drown

This condition is the result of brutal jim-crowing and actual open

oppression of the Negro workers who

have been forced to underbid the

In the midst of all this misery

There are, also, great numbers of the most "solid" workers who are completely disillusioned with the A.

F. of L. unions and are ready for

their activities to cause them to lose their jobs. Comrades! Here is a

Workers' Strike

By a Worker Correspondent

in the fourth week of their strike,

proud to admit they are "radical."

the country of the successes an in-

file control can win for the work-

ers, in glaring contrast to the many

R. A. and the A. F. of L. official-

ers' Industrial Union requesting or-

scabs into the plant.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The striking

Struggle Growing

Buffalo Steel

NEW YORK-On Aug. 17, 1932, Alex Rafal, general chairman at the Carmen Shoe Co., 24 Boerum St., Brooklyn, was hit on the head and was sent to St. Catherines Hospital the rotten foreman, Joseph Cohen. The Magistrate's Court held the foreman under \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury, which indicted \$7.90 and \$8.60. him. When the trial came on in December in Special Sessions, the work for a New York firm, and is that is in the shops where the boss from the factory came to the not under the N.R.A. code. Wages foreman's aid.

Of Durham, N. C. cialist, bought off the detective, who was present at the time when I was sent off to the hospital. The DURHAM, N. C .- The southern detective did not show up in the court at all. So the capitalist court textile industry is a cantankerous one, soured by the bile of inhuman ppression of the Negro worker and set the foreman free.

the consequent lowering of the living standards of all workers. Even began an organization drivy and the N.R.A. slave codes are openly the same dirty rat Cohen worked so-and-so, and we'll see what we the rest who know the truth, excan do." and flagrantly violated in this city in the M. & J. Shoe Co. as a laster. As soon as the shop was organized p these profits.

First of all, they own the resnumer to the 7th floor Then if he became a member of our union Local textile workers tell me of pay envelopes containing only \$8 dustrial Union. It was a big strike or \$9 fro a full week's work. One at that time against the Manufacturers in the Erwin cotton mills told me that he has never received told me that he has never received as much as \$10 for a full week's work since he has been here, and strike. When the strike came to an this in spite of the dastardly \$12 end, he soon appeared again in the minimum (really basic) wage set by union, and also thought that the minimum (really basic) wage set by union, and also thought that the the N.R.A. codes, in an endeavor to bring down to starvation level the right away, and he would be able wages of the few skilled laborers to break workers' heads and break who do receive (or rather did receive) slightly more than this

vasn't welcomed by the union members, he changed over to the Boot and Shoe Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., and became an executive member. And naturally, such rats as Joseph Cohen became a scab with the understanding of the scab "Boot and Shoe Union." He scabbed in the Brasler Shoe Co., in S. 4th St., Brooklyn.

The executive of the industrial union expelled this Joseph Cohen when they found him out.

Editor's Note: We have checked authority to publish this exposure.

HOW SECTION 7-A WORKS By a Shoe Worker Correspondent.

the enslavement of both races of the Southern proletariat to the bour-BELLVILLE, Ill.-Just a line to geois masters, who are rolling in et you know that the shoe workers here are supposed to be organized into the Protective Shoe Workers In 1933, the Erwin Cotton Mills cleared \$90,000 profit; the Purham Union. When the shop steward went to the Bellville Shoe Factory he was Hosiery Mills cleared \$12,000,000, and told to get out and stay out.

NOTE

Wallicks, Coatesville Dye Workers' Starvation Wages at

(By a Worker Correspondent) COATESVILLE, Pa. - Some time go, I asked a girl needle-trades worker where she worked. Her reply was, "I hate to tell you. I work

opportunity to see the pay checks of four experienced girl workers at Wallick's Coatesville St. These checks represented a two weeks' period of 0 hours work or more. And they were \$6.25, \$8.25, where they work.



at Wallick's, until recently, were less even than the amounts mentioned. Jobs in Coatesville are very, very scare, and the girls are afraid to

Owing to the bad weather, these past weeks, very little outdoor work In consequence, many families have had no income whatsoever; and it has meant a distinct hearth and it has meant a distinct hardship for those who had been taken off "the

I. Miller Boss In Erie Cheats On His Promise

(By a Shoe Worker Correspondent) ERIE, Pa.—The Miller workers had voted on which union they would choose. Before the election took place, I Miller and his stool ers stating that if they will vote for the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union he would close the shop. He also promised them to improve their conditions if they would vote of the B. and S. U.

The young workers not having any experience with B.S. (scab) union, voted for B.S. (scab) union, thinking that the boss would keep

By a Millinery Worker Corre-spondent CHICAGO, Ill.-J. Roberts, vice- department. Because of the fact

The Millinery Code requires workers classified as milliners to be paid

ing that they cannot afford to pay their slower workers as much as speak more openly in meetings.

\$14 a week. Mr. Roberts, A. F. of Next week we will pick out the L. union official, agrees with them.

So does Carolyn Wolf, organizer of the union in Chicago.

Sheep kill in, and establish arbitration board in the memorandum of the A. F. of L.

Carl Rode,

What are the millinery workers who work in the departments where of Chicago going to do about the sell-out by their officials to the employers' group? Incidentally Mr. Tark recently

has been named on the code auth-ority for the Chicago district.

Robert Minor, who made from the company-union charters? Then the company-union might still Unions in Chicago

up the struggle of the workers so workers will not develop real struggle. This question was raised correctly in the Party shop paper, "The Gary Steel Worker," that this committees and develop a mass camsaid, "There is no law prohibiting over to the A. F. of L., during the a company union as such if there conferences here, on one condition: this demand and not to depend in tion of your child's tonsils, we see

How to Handle "Elections" union. Then it will be the task of the Communists and election revolutionary, workers who will fight for the interests of the S.M.W.I.U. In these elections, shall establish united front with the rank and file members of the A. F. of L. in each department. This is how we shall approach the question of the company union in this con-

crete instance. We can add that experience in an important metal shop in Chicago shows that such a policy is correct because as a result of such a polic let you know that in the C. C. C. we were able to win some workers

plans" (most of them already executed) in the auto and steel industry, contain provisions which are "continuing violations of the spirit of Section 7a." This statement was the basis for the capitalist press' launching a powerful story about the N. R. A.'s "cracking down" on company-unionism.

cents in credit. The food is not only cooked badly but it is often not enough. We have our coffee made in galvanized cans. These get black in a short time and the coffee tastes lousy. We sleep in double-deckers in a small cramped quarters. There is also a lot of propaganda about war here, and we wish to state we are not in favor we wish to state we are not in favor all its treachery and reforms. Any concession given to the reforms of The company store sold sample the company union spells doom for are "violations." He cited the provision "that there shall be no change in the self-organization of the

PARTY LIFE District 10 Builds Shop Units Unity Able to After Co-Ordinated Work Stop Layoffs

By a Textile Worker Correspondent Now this past Saturday, I had PATERSON, N. J.—The workers in the silk dye shops in Paters gave all kinds of complaints abou workers at Wallick's Coatesville the conditions in the dye shops. Dress Co., at 4th Ave. and Railroad Some workers say they only get a

> The bosses lay off the workers workers are divided.
>
> The workers have to run two Party in Omaha. This unit consisted of five members for quite a new department units in the pack-

> machines or more and have to do the work for two or three men and while, and has been meeting once ing plants before our district conget one man's pay.
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> Some of the workers say that the

> work is so hard in the shops that when they come home they eat what little there is to eat and go to how to carry out the work of the left a bureau of three to be to bed so that they will be able to

There are some shop chairmen who take up the grievances of the get them to come to meetings.

Most of the members in the genthe workers right to organize and eral group lived on the South Side, each unit will meet and plan the work.

One experience that we have had to have better working conditions. But most of the shop chairmen do not care about the workers as long as they get their cut from the dues, and do not take up any grievances of the workers with the bosses. That is why you hear the workers talk-ing the way they do.

The most class-conscious workers are working hard to get a united front, to get all the workers to stick together on grievances.

the South Side group. When some work was to be taken up, each one Leader Begs to **Cut Millinery Pay** a way of overcoming this handicap for weeks. Finally we decided that we would try to establish depart-

president of the millinery union and in charge of the Chicago district of the union, has joined with right after work.

Table 1. Today we have given more that the members live so far apart, rect responsibility to the most promising elements. Today we have 12 members, and five who made ap-L. Shirley Tark, secretary of the Midwestern Millinery (employers') Association in requesting the N.R.A. to grant a "special dispensation" to grant a "special dispensation" in. We had two members and one urally generate in us the kind of permitting slower workers who can took up with these comrades the code" to be a more than the code of the code not "make the code" to be employed for as little as the employers choose to pay.

at the rate of $47\frac{1}{2}$ cents an hour. At this rate, a millinery worker, working the maximum number of hours permitted by the code, 37½ a week, is supposed to receive at least \$18 per week's hard work. The code already allows 25 per cent of the milliners in a plant to be paid as little as 37 1-3 cents an hour, or

spots on the white of the left eye sufficient amount of patience, you of your little daughter is of no sig- can teach her to do so. It would moval of same will not remove the order to ascertain whether or not spots. Anyone who tells you differ- she is anemic. Anemia in children ently is either ignorant or purposely no reason for their removal. There is no specific treatment to keep the tonsils in a healthy condition. The to have the operation you mentioned best thing to prevent tonsilitis, is

contain 50 per cent wool and that her feet should not get wet. You will find that if you can keep her not a natural food.

| feet dry that she will rarely conmake sure that she breathes Mrs. Regina B.—The little yellow through her nose. If you have a often leads to attacks or tonsilities.

Chronic Tuberculosis

Eddy B .- As long as you are feeling well, we see no reason for you performed on yourself. As to the effect of local anesthetic, there is dressed, and especially that her underwear should contain at least fects neither the lungs nor any

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questions and experiences. Help

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Mr. Izzy Waxler, the boss, who always claimed that he was a So-Last year our shoe workers whion

ganizing more and more factories

As soon as he noticed that he

(Signed) ALEX RAFAL.

with the union and have their

white workers, thus bringing to pass

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

This is how he improved their sal little as 37 1-3 cents an one onditions. He gave them an increase and demanded much better work, therefore the workers can't produce as many shoes as they did before, and the salary is so little that the lasters wanted to go out on strike. Samuels, the laster foreman, is very cruel to the workers. Their work is never good enough for him.

Gen. Johnson, 4,000 Bosses Discuss Co. Union Strategy Lessons in Fight

(Continued From Page 5.) dient of removing that stipulation Rather he hurled back into John- pany man" employed as a worker. son's face an invitation from the General that Minor, as the Commucial N.R.A. publicity release.

workers of the North Buffalo Hard-It was Johnson who gave one of cialdom. ware and Standard Foundries, now have recruited mass picket lines of from 1,000 to 3,000 workers and smashed up seven cabs bringing Not very long ago many of these very militant workers were saying that we shouldn't speak of "struggle" or use the word "fight" to the workers because such terms sound too radical. Now they are As a result of the strikes of last ummer and fall, six strong locals of the S. M. W. I. U. stand out as

dustrial union based on rank and say is that the way of industry's the A. F. of L. on one condition—doing this painless has been fairly but we rejected the condition." betrayals put over through the N. clearly worked out already!

During the first week of last month a conference of U.S. Steel Delegations from plants in and officials and others of their ilk met around Buffalo have come to the in New York City to discuss just office of the Steel and Metal Work- that question—how to make their company unions legal under the N. ganization, and our ranks are grow- R.A. Robert Dunn, of the Labor Research Association, reported this A stiff battle is ahead; the em- meeting.

ployers have the police, the press, church and civic institutions on which this may be accomplished is ways on hand to play the yellow dog role in freezing out strikes led by the S. M. W. I. U., as in the Davis, Director of Compliance in the N.R.A., in fact let the cat out of the N.R.A., in fact let the cat out of the later than the companies. William H. Davis, Director of Compliance in the N.R.A., in fact let the cat out of the later than the companies. William H. Davis, Director of Compliance in the Daily Worker.

We have credit cards here which we have grown to quite an extent as far as the Party and S.M.W.I.U. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c.) in coins or stamps (coins preferred)

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c.) in spreading the message of organcoins or stamps (coins preferred)

N.R.A., in fact let the cat out of the bag in a public session this week. He pointed out that many "printed plans" (most of them already except stamp we have to pay four cents in credit. The food is not make the control of the control o

> But Davis happened to give "an example" of just what he meant by company-union "provisions" which are "violations." He cited the proworkers without the approval of the plant managers." Think of it! Only the provision for formal approval of plant managers makes companyplant managers makes companyunionism a violation of N.R.A.! Now
> what could be more simple than
> to waft away the "violation" in company-unionism by the mere expe-

the criticism to which Johnson re- be headed by straw-bosses. If necesferred, extended no such offer. sary, it could be headed by a "com-Swope Offer to Green As to what that "company man"

nist Party representative, "get to- means, nobody knows better than gether" with the N.R.A.! Curiously the companies themselves. They enough, this was left out of the offi- know, in fact, that it includes the American Federation of Labor offithe frankest statements concerning I have it on unquestionable au-

unionism legal under the N.R.A. He offered to turn his company unions is no interposition whatever by entployers and if the men freely choose into craft unions, causing the com- pany union representatives. it." Forecasting, then, the primary pany the inconvenience of dealing contingency the Business Congress with numerous sets of officials! The Call in Senator Wagner's Board. quated craft-brotherhoods of the A. Let your men express their choice F. of L. for their per-capita tribute. a grand example to workers all over the country of the successes an ining last week that "a big company

> (To Be Continued) **CCC Boys Resent** War Propaganda

> > By a Worker Correspondent

with it.

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the coming drive to make company- thority that Gerard Swope actually department, to set up workers'

contingency the Business Congress with numerous sets of officials! The Later, some time in June, accordment to head off—"the worst spidemic federation rejected the offer being to the company union constiof strikes in our history"—Johnson cause of the traditional predilection tuttion, there are to be elections in counseled, "Let us obey the law. of sundry officials of sundry, antiunder those public auspices from This was what Fred Hewett, editor which no question can arise. Let's of the Machinists' Journal, meant revolutionary workers in every department to place nominees in the calculation revolutionary, workers who What Johnson naturally didn't say is that the way of industry's defined to bring its employes into the A. F. of L. on one condition—but we rejected the condition."

workers on concrete program of demands and will utilize the elections for the purpose of further strengthening and building the

Party in the specific departments. the leading committee of these The packing house workers live so units in the packing plants. For the far apart that it is very hard to time being one representative from but we had some very good contacts is not to crowd our members in shop on the North Side, but they would units with all kinds of meetings and not travel the six or seven miles to assignments but to give them some meetings. We decided then to small task to carry out during the establish a unit on the North Side, week. Then they feel good to be able

Hold Meeting of Workers in American Federa-

The Open Letter points out the we have only one member will still

importance of rooting our Party in belong to the general unit. How-the basic industries. The nearness ever, we will take up with each in-

of another imperialist war makes cividual comrade the work in his

For some time we have had a lishing a department unit in all the

this task even more important.

It was very hard to recruit new

did get a couple of new members,

We had two members working in

We discussed and we tried to find

ment units even if we didn't have

more than two members in each

ment that we would establish a unit

ing hours we had four new workers

who made application for member-

We decided to hold regular meet-

ship to the Party.

the work concretely.

a week.

general packing house unit of the departments

tion of Labor Opposition

and once a month have a general to come back to the next meeting meeting. After this was done we and report the results. At the last general membership btu still it was very hard to plan meeting of the comrades working in the packing plants we decided to issue a shop paper. The first numthe same department, and one of this paper will be issued in them in the North Side and one in the first part of March.

department with the view of estab-

We expect to have at least three

vention in March.

In order to co-ordinate the work

The interest for this paper is good among the comrades. Articles are of these wanted to speak to the being prepared. The leading com-other comrade before he could deto write these articles.

In October last year we had four members in the packing plants. Since then attention has been paid by the leading comrades to every phase of the work in the plants much more than ever before. At the same time we have given more diight after work.

We decided that the beef kill in plications for the Party. These five should be the first depart- will have their membership books in

another week. question of recruiting from their meeting of workers in opposition to own department. At the first meetmeeting of workers in opposition to ing that was held right after work- planned there and is now being carried out.

In other packing centers in our district the comrades are crying that it is impossible to do anything. In ings once a week right after working hours. We took up the work concretely in this department and it in Omaha. Today it is shattered in Omaha. Today the Party is was a better discussion than at any growing in the packing plants. The time before. The comrades felt that lesson is: pay attention to each inthey would be able to do some effective work right in their own de-Chicago employers are complain- partment. The members also feel them along, be patient and we will more protected from stools and get results.

Another article is being prepared Next week we will pick out the on struggle against the clause about

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By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Yellow Spots on the Whites of the tract colds or sore throats.

to see that your child is well-50 per cent wool. You must also be careful that her stockings should

other part of the body. Edrolax I. R., Maywood, IH.—Edrolax is

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By SENDER GARLIN

WHEN Bruce Bliven, one of the editors of the liberal "New Republic," went out to Iowa several months ago to make a survey of the farm situation, he returned with the report that things were rather agreeable out in the farm country in spite of the militant picket lines, overturned milk trucks and bloody encounters with the hired thugs of the big milk distributors.

That Bliven arrived at such calm and serene conclusions is not surprising when you get an insight into the "investigating" methods which he pursued. Seated comfortably in the airy and sun-lit offices of the Des Moines (Ia.) Register and Tribune, Mr. Bliven drew his stubby fingers over the articles prepared by several staff members of the paper who had gone out among "representative farmers" and gotten a "cross-sec-

tion" of Iowa farm opinion.* By the simple device of avoiding such storm centers as Le Mars (where a hapless judge at a foreclosure sale had a rope thrown around his neck), and steering clear of the Farmers' Committees of Action and the United Farmers League, the dauntless newspapermen arrived at the kind of conclusions which the editors desired.

SPRING will undoubtedly bring some bitter struggles among the farmers-not only in Iowa, but in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and other states. Since the Second National Conference, held in Chicago in November, the 700 delegates have not been idle.

CONSIDER the following exchange of telegrams between the militant farmers in North Dakota and William Langer, the governor of that

"Many hundreds of poverty-stricken farmers and workers of McHenry County," said the telegram of the McHenry County Farmers' Committee for Action, "are demanding immediate adequate cash relief. We are entitled to a decent American standard of living and intend to see to it that we get it. Millions and billions of dollars are being spent on the Army and Navy, much of which comes from the Public Works Millions go to the banks and corporations from the R. F. C.

"If these large amounts can be given to relieve the bankers and to build more machinery of war for the destruction of humanity, surely we should get a large enough amount in McHenry County, so that we can live as we are entitled to, instead of living in dire poverty as we are now doing, even though we almost worked our fingers to the bone. To do this we likely will need \$45,000 to \$50,000 a month to start with, and maybe more at that.

"We demand immediate action on your part so that there is plenty of R. F. C. funds readily available. We demand that the relief be given in CASH and be administered by committees of rank and file farmers and workers who are elected by mass meetings of those needing relief. We hold you personally responsible for seeing to it that this is done. We demand your immediate answer.

"(Signed) Orvin Olson, chairman."

"That was a pretty long wire," I suggested to Ash Ingerson, one of the leaders of the United Farmers League in North Dakota, when he showed me the wire out in Chicago. "Who paid for it?" I asked. "Why, the governor did, the old-, because we sent the damn

THIS sizzling wire brought a two-page excessively courteous and characteristically evasive letter from Governor Langer's secretary, who suggested that while he "sympathized" with the farmers "very much," he "would respectfully suggest that, instead of addressing your requests to the Governor of the State, you address them to the President of the United States and to Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, as administrator, and to the Congress of the United States.'

The Governor's secretary concluded his letter with the assertion that "I do not believe that the President would comply with your demands under the law making this appropriation for the relief of the unem-

ON ANOTHER occasion the farmers of Eddy County were holding a mass meeting in Cheyenne, N. D. So they sent off a hot wire to Governor Langer, "C. O. D.," of course, which declared that:

"Many hundreds of destitute and impoverished farmers here in Eddy County are demanding immediate cash relief. There has been three years of drought and depression in this county, and not one dollar of relief. Hundreds of families have not sufficient food and clothing, and children cannot go to school. Poverty and misery is rampant in this countryside. In the face of this situation, the county commissioners of this county, who are heartless, selfish, tight-fisted Kulak farmers, who work for the bosses and the bankers, have failed to take any action whatsoever to get relief funds to alleviate this terrible condition. People here suspect that these Commissioners have been influenced to take the course they have because of your so-called economical policy of administering relief.

"We notice by the report of the Emergency Relief Commission that they sent out recently, that there is only about \$100,000 in the fund now. That might be a sufficient amount to take care of three or four counties in this section for a few months.

"We demand that you get more R. F. C. relief funds immediately. Wire answer immediately, before five o'clock, for mass relief meeting here tonight.

"(Signed) Asiak Hauge, for N. D. Farmers' Committee for Action."

The governor replied at once, although his demagogic message arrived too late to be read at the mass meeting. The Governor's tele-

"YOU MAY BE SURE OF ONE THING AND THAT IS THAT AS LONG AS I AM GOVERNOR, UNTIL WE GET A GOOD CROP AND GOOD PRICES, POOR PEOPLE ARE GOING TO HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT AND ENOUGH TO WEAR AND WE ARE GOING TO HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSPECTION STOP IF YOU FELLOWS WOULD SEND A COMMITTEE HERE INSTEAD OF HAVING SO MANY MASS MEETINGS AND WRITING SO MUCH STUFF IN THE NEWSPAPERS AND FIND OUT THAT YOU REALLY HAVE A GOV-ERNOR DOWN HERE WHO IS TAKING CARE OF YOU YOU WOULD SAVE YOURSELVES A LOT OF TROUBLE AND ANNOY-ANCE STOP I AM MIGHTY SORRY THAT I CANNOT BE UP THERE TO MEET WITH YOU FELLOWS AND I WISH THAT YOU WOULD GIVE THEM ALL MY GREETINGS AND REGARDS STOP YOU ARE AUTHORIZED TO READ THIS TELEGRAM TO THE MASS MEETING

"(Signed) WILLIAM LANGER, GOVERNOR."

COV. LANGER'S bombastic demagogy only made the militant North b Dakota farmers clench their fists tighter. And latest reports from that part of the country indicate that the farmers are girding for the kind of battle that will shake the very life out of the little lawyer who runs North Dakota in the interests of the bankers, railroads and

EVEN the gentlemen draped in vestments are beginning to feel the aroused anger of the farmers. It is reported that a chaplain in one of the Western Legislatures opened the day's session with a prayer in which he called upon the Lord to view the poverty and destitution of the unemployed. He urged said Lord to "pray for the souls" of the Legislators and beseeched him "to move the Legislators to do something about this distressing situation."

Well, the only thing that happened was that the chaplain was hauled up before the Speaker's bar and brought up on charges-apparently for lobbying with the Lord!

This story was told to me by Bob Dunn, director of the Labor Research Association-and I have never known any of his facts or

*In the December 6, 1933, issue of The New Republic, Mr. Bliven, in a letter commenting on his article on Milo Reno, praised "the journalistic enterprise of The Des Moines Register and Tribune in sending reporters out to visit farmers and discover their actual opinions regarding the problems of the agri-

Prepare National Drama Festival

(From coast to coast, theatre groups affiliated with the League of Workers Theatres have been taking part in the sectional competitions to determine entrants in the national competition to be held in Chicago on April 13, 14, and 15th. War and severely wounded. All groups should send reports to the L.O.W.T., 42 E. 12th St., New

Party, has aroused international mander-in-Chief and Minister

NEW JERSEY-At the district mpetitions held on March 7th in Newark, the Jack London Dram-group of Newark was outstanding with its mass recitation, Scottsboro, and will go to Chicago as the New Jersey entrant. Special honorable mention was given to the John 17th Party Congress of the Company of Newerk a newly-formed organization, for its sat-

A non-affiliated Negro group will formers. Other middlewest workers' tives. theatres sending performers and "Le

district competitions to take place on March 24th, beginning at 2:30. Eight organizations are already affiliated with the L.O.W.T.; the Chicago section is in the forefront of workers theatres in this country. The Workers Theatre has done a production of Fortune Heights and s planning to do Peace On Earth; the Ukrainian Dramatic Club has produced a number of difficult operettas using large orchestra setchorus; the Finnish Workers Theorem are the standard on the example. I have known a ceratre has done fine agitprop work and at present is engaged in producing a four-act play dealing with the fight of the Detroit auto work-ers; and the Workers Laboratory haired and silent man and always general silence. Theatre, in addition to its program second three-months semester in disorder that he broke out and exin its Training School. A children's claimed horsely: group has already been formed, and plays with white and Negro casts have been produced.

Other Theatre Festival notes will appear on this page tomor-

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00 P. M .- Martha Mears, Songs

8:30-Wayne King Orch

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9:00—Troubadours Orch.; Miriam Hop
kins, Actress
9:30—Fred Allen, Comedian
10:00—Hillbilly Music
10:30—Actroney General Homer S. Cum

Dinner of New York County Lawyers Association, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel :30-Ferninande Orch.

:15-News; Dance Orch. 11:30—Rubinoff Orch, 11:45—News; Dance Orch. 12:00—Dance Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Lucas Orch.

WOR-710 Ke.

7:00 P. M.—Sports Resume 7:15—Harry Hershfield 7:30—To Be Announced 7:45—Stories of the Sea 8:00—The Old Theatre 6:30—Concert Orch.; Frank Munn, Ten 9:00—Dramatized Fiction 9:30—To Be Announced 9:45—Robison Control

Read
10:30—Studio Music
10:45—Sports—Boake Carter
11:00—Moonbeams Trio 1:30-Dance Orch.

WJZ-760 Kc.

00 P. M .- Amos 'n' Andy 7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:18—John Herrick, Songs
7:30—National Labor Board Legislation,
Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York
7:45—Hollywood—Irens Rich
8:00—The Pluperfect Crime—Sketch
8:30—Dangerous Paradise
8:45—Red Davis—Sketch
9:00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes in 20,000
Years in Sing Sing—Sketch
9:30—John McCormack, Tenor; Daily
Orch.

Lopez Orch.; Male Trio; Ed Sulli-n; Belle Baker, Contralto; Donald

Novis, Tenor 30—Tourist Adventures 30—Pickens Sisters, Songs 11:15—Kvale Orch.
11:30—Stein Orch.
11:45—News; Pollock Orch.
12:00—Molina Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Stern Orch.

WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Songs

Songs
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio;
Vivien Ruth, Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad
Thibauit, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Alexander Woollcott — The Town
Orier

9:30-Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Aller Comedy
10:00—Florito Orch.; Dick Powell, Songs
10:30—Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Evan
Evans, Baritone; Concert Orch.
11:00—Edith Murray, Songs
11:18—News; Little Orch.
11:48—Messner Orch.
12:50—Hopkins Orch.
12:50 A. M.—Hall Orch.
1:00—Light Orch.

Theatre Groups Leaders of the Proletarian Red Army of the U.S.S.R.

Vassily Bluecher was born in 1889, a son of a worker. He was arrested in 1910 for the first time on account of leading a strike. Non-commissioned officer during the World his release from service in the army he again became a worker in Sormovo and Kazan. In 1916 he joined the Bolshevik Party. In 1917 a CANADA-Reports indicate the member of the Revolutionary Combuilding of a strong revolutionary theatre. Groups have toured the 1918, he was the first in the Soviet provinces; the case of the ban on Union to receive the Order of the he play, Eight Men Speak, based on Red Banner on account of his outthe attempt of prison guards to standing revolutionary activity on murder Tim Buck, imprisoned secretary of the Canadian Communist From 1921 to 1922 he was Comprotest. The Toronto Progressive War of the Far Eastern Peoples Re-Art Club, which wrote and produced public. After the Civil War at Eight Men Speak, will send a group various commanding posts. Since to the National Festival in Chicago 1924 at the special disposition of the as guest performers, as will also the Supreme Military Council. In 1928 Workers Theatre of Winnipeg. All Bluecher was appointed Commander Canadian groups are sending dele- of the special Far Eastern Army. Supreme At the present time he holds the Council.



BLUECHER

same post and is a member of the

By PANFEROV

be picked to go to Chicago. There will be delegates from all groups.

A non-affiliated Nerro all groups. writers, discussed literature with A non-amiliated Negro group will writers, discussed included and also go to Chicago as guest per-

the Soviet writers and raised young once he pulled up and noisily rubtalents from among the masses. bing his heels on the asphalt pavecome an indisputable fact.

The Theme of Joy

shot from the trenches gritting his

"You don't like it here, then go over to the other side of the trenches and we will send a bullet through you" and became silent once more And in periods of rest in the woods, he was walking about muttering something to himself. I be-came interested and went up and asked him:

"What are you conjuring here, farm. He was working at a machine Uncle Matvey?" "Well, the grass is green here." "Yes, the grass is green here, why

not lie down and rest?" "Lie down and rest! It is all very

ND here I understood that Uncle 2:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
2:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trice Matvey was fighting against the whiteguards for the right to plow 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:00—Jack Pealr, Comedian; Van Steeden Whiteguards for the right to plow

his own land freely. Orch.
Orch.; Miriam HopI also saw him in the period of right place, how they found a new socialist joy for which they will

footed and without a hat, he was to write a work which has never mings Speaking at Silver Anniversary spending his days and nights on yet been written in history. the fields.

a speculator, got a pair of horses, some cows, sheer and pigs. Not desiring to spend a ruble unnecessarily, he mercilessly exploited his family. Visiting me on one occasion and having previously had some drink, he began to complain that is discord everywhere and people do not want to live in com-

He dried up and became thin. He no longer slept on a bed, he slept sitting in order not to miss anything, and once, after having tears, torture and prison-bars. taken a drink, said choking: "I will

but dragged on, rejoicing with his own joy, the joy of a petty proprietor. Now if one were to describe the

absolutely nothing would be added to literature, since dozens and hundreds of authors have written of the Dnieper, compelling it to serve the loy of a petty proprietor. Some socialist fatherland. have condemned this joy, others adopted a liberal attitude towards Bolsheviks of the Black Earth Prov-

arose. First one son and then another joined the collective farm. cattle with the exception of one toils of village idiocy and turned horse, joined the collective farm them into workers of a socialist himself.

In 1932 I looked him up in the collective farm and asked him how what mighty and tireless energy, he was getting on.

one should keep in pace with Soviet trodden, backward Russia into an power," he at first said pleasantly, advanced country of industry. and then, shuddering and making a wry face, he burst out: "and if such energy and with such skill and

get a poke in the ribs."
"What's that?" "You have taken away the joy

auto, and proceeding to the plant, Irony," by Morris U. Schappes.

irical play, The New Deal.

OHIO—The section competitions will be held in Cleveland at the end of this month, when one group will be picked to go to Chicago. There

splendid plant, everything spick and span and flooded with sunlight. Clean blocks of factories surrounded with garden plots. All "Let the writer learn from life. this evoked a feeling of wonder in theatres sending performers and delegates to the Festival are those in Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Superior, Gary, Moline, Davenport, and Rock Island.

"Let the writer learn from the this evoked a feeling of wonder in us, a feeling of infinite joy and desire to work in this plant. And fall to arrive at Marxism." The directives of Stalin and the liquidation of the RAPP (Russian Association of Proletarian Writers) united atres will compete in the Chicago Soviet proletarian literature has be- ment, directed his steps together with ours to the assembly shop

At the moment of our arrival in We have here achievements, con- tractor, the "Stalinetz"-was leavtinued Panferov. But we also have ing the conveyor. It passed along difficulties, difficulties in mastering the rails on small wheels. In front the themes. The thing is that any of the tractor lay caterpillars in theme taken from our life is a world layers, which it had to put on. A theme. Let us take the theme of huge crowd gathered near the tracups, dramatic dance, and dramatic joy, and permit me to illustrate it by tor and intently watched how this

involuntarily burst out amidst the

And that night, when the chairof production and preparation for teeth, and it was only when somethe Festival, has inaugurated its one began to grumble owing to some mittee, opening the festival meeting began his speech with the words "Let the whole world know that we are today opening the Chelyabinsk giant," Matvey, unable to contain himself, shouted at the top of his voice from a distant corner:
"Yes, let the whole world know!

And at that moment he acquired a new sense of joy, just as the tractor put on new caterpillars. In the autumn of that year, I again saw him in the collective

"Well, with all your heart, Uncle Matvey?" "With all my heart?" He looked well for you to do nothing else but at the machine for a long time, sleep, but when I see green grass, and then turning to me said with

and working strenuously. I went

place now.' ants have got their heart in the its full master, . . . He was not seen much in the village. Bare-

This theme can only be mastered He bought a red-brick house from dicated by Comrade Stalin. If you dicated by Comrade Stalin. If you are able to feel life with your own

hands. Herein is the sense of our recon-

I am one of the happy people, Comrades, for I have seen the country.

I have seen with what invincible energy the Bolsheviks of the Urals have shaken up and reconstructed the old and grey Urals, the Urals of I have seen with what invincible

energy the Bolsheviks of Siberia And he was really fading away built a new metallurgical plant. I have seen how the Moscow Bolsheviks have erected the Stalin Chemical Combinat on a waste.

I have seen with what invincible life of Matvey and leave it at that, energy the Bolsheviks of the Ukraine have put a cement-concrete halter around the neck of the boisterous I have seen. Comrades, how the

it and others again have treated it ince, the Volga District and North Caucasus drove out the wooden Then the collective farm wave plows from the fields and replaced tractors and combines and thereby And later Matvey, having sold his emancipated the peasantry from the society. I see and know, Comrades, with

with what skill and daring our Party "I live well, to tell the truth, has reconstructed the poor, down-And it is with such force, you do keep in pace with it, you daring that we writers must create a new Soviet proletarian literature

And we will create it! (Applause)

Second Issue of "Dynamo,"

IN THE Spring of 1933, we took him to the opening of the Chelyabinsk tractor plant. Automobiles, tramways, buses were running in the new city and many people was valking about.

In the second issue of Dynamo, the journal of revolutionary poetry, will appear April 15. It contains poems by C. Day Lewis, radical British poet; William Pillin, Muriel Rundle Rund tramways, buses were running in the new city and many people were walking about. Coming out of the

Cleveland Workers School Opens New Term This Thursday

CLEVELAND. - The Workers School of Cleveland has jus completed a highly successful first term and will start its sec ond term this Thursday, March

Registration is now being taken for the Spring Term. Three hundred and fifty students registered for the first term and a quota of 500 has been set for the second term.

Every shop unit is urged to raise at least \$1.50 to send at least one of its member. Mass organizations, Party and League units are asked to send workers to the school, particularly comrades active in shops or other

William Browder Talks at Jack London Club on Marx's Teachings Tonite

NEWARK, N. J.-The Jack Lon- ing part time; don Club will mark the 51st anniver-sary of the death of Karl Marx with a lecture by William Browder of the lation of Masses on The Teachings of Karl Marx. The lecture will take place at the club's headquarters, 230 Court Street, on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8 p. m. Half of the proceeds going to the New Masses.

Dimitroff Life Story

A life story of the hero of the German Reichstag fire frame-up trial, George Dimitroff, sharply when the N.R.A. started. This latter that the city and the vast majority those few who were put to work tent of disintegration. Residents are simply unaware of the full extent of disintegration. Residents are told that things are nicking up and etched against the background of gain, however, is more than set off the growth of revolution in Bul-garia, appears in the current issue and salaries of other employees garia, appears in the current issue of the New Masses, out today. It was written by George Severny, who was written by George Severny, who on. The reason generally given is that reductions were necessary "to by the tens of thousands have no is now at work on the first biog-raphy of Dimitroff, to be published that reductions were necessary "to by the tens of thousands have no balance the overhead." Actually, the jobs, storekeepers and small as well English. A full-page portrait of Dimitroff by Esther Kriger accompanies the article.

John L. Spivak, now on a tour of America for the Daily Worker and the New Masses, contributes a powerful sketch, "Wildcat Willams," from Tulsa, Oklahoma, forms a remarkable story of the fight on the growingly militant oil 3,000 when New Orleans was the field workers by hirelings of the employing groups.

Joshua Kunitz, is an exhaustive, penetrating review of Allan Monkuse's book relating to the latter's trial for espionage and sabotage in iet Russia in the well-known "Metropolitan-Vickers' case'

Stage and Screen

Soviet Film "Rubicon" or 'The Strike Breaker" Opens At Acme Theatre Saturday

e will present a new Soviet film, "Rubi-in" or "The Strike Breaker." This is nee American premiere of this picture coduced in the U. S. S. R. by Soyuzkino

a smile: "My heart is in the right as well as life on shore.

low wages of the shipowners. Here are the tropical ports of call with its low life and its boisterous dives and saloons where the salors gather and are fleeced of their low salors space to the long opposition and its boisterous dives and saloons where the salors gather and are fleeced of their long that long the certainty of occasional underpaid work.

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ife on a Soviet ship where sailors are finds an atmosphere that is so different treated like human beings. Here the sailor that the seaman begins to see reason. It is around this idea that the story dwells. The film also shows life of the workers in the lumber camps of the Soviet Union. The film has a scenario by A. Mewski here since the depression. leading players in the cast include G. Samilov and A. Russmov.

"Petrouchka" On Philhar- is absolutely destitute. monic Orchestra Program Thursday

oncerto in A major, Haydn's Symphon D major ("With the Horn Signal" travinsky and Wagner's Overture to "The lying Dutchman." The "Sarabande" will e given with a selected chorus from the Schola Cantorum.

Mary Lewis, soprano, will give her recital next Sunday afternoon at Town Hall.

WHAT'S ON

Registration is open. 35 E. 12th St., New Fork, Register now before the rush. ANTHONY BIMBA, speaks on "The American Civil War and Its Lessons," at Joney Island Workers Club, 2874 W. 27th St. Admission free.
FILM SECTION OF FILM and Photo League meets at 12 E. 17th St. 8:30 p. m.

All members present.
E. P. GREEN, lectures on "Imperialism," at Washington Heights Workers Center, 4046 Broadway near 171st St., 8 p. m.
NATIONAL CONVENTION Against Unng of Sacco Vanzetti Br. I. L. D., 792 Tremont Ave., Bronx. 8:30 p. m. Also ort on latest developments in the Scotts-

SCOTTSBORO PROTEST MEETING & Walter Rojek Br. I. L. D., 82 Grahi Ave., Brooklyn. 8 p. m. Speakers: Ru Bates and Harold Alexander. Admissi

ree.
LECTURE "Soviet Health Service — its significance to the American worker and loctor" by Dr. Louis L. Schwartz. Will-amsburg Br. F. S. U., Brooklyn Labourgeeum, 947 Willoughby Ave. 8:30 p. m.

WILLIAM BROWDER, business manager
New Masses, lectures on "The Teaching of Karl Marx," at Jack London Club, 230.
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One-Half of New Orleans Population on Charity

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

NEW ORLEANS, La.-I see by the local papers here disintegrated. Today, the Central that "things are picking up; business is increasing and

Government representatives don't

does not know.

City officials do not know. Union labor officials do not know.

ers know is that from half to three fourths o them are out of work, or workcity is living or those who ly getting cut in wages so that

their income is JOHN L. SPIVAK cost of living.

The only gains registered here are Is New Masses Feature slight increases in retail business brought by government work-relief money which is now dwindling since

Business has failed to show much of an upgrade trend here. This city ends meet is not essentially industrial. It is mostly a white collar community with clerks, stenographers, minor business executives comprising the largest single class of Longshoremen, who once numbered second largest port in the Country, have dwindled to less than 4,000, "Talking Treachery Away," by and these live precariously by earn-oshua Kunitz, is an exhaustive, ing a few dollars occasionally loading or unloading ships.

New Orleans was famous for its wharves and docks but today it ranks fourth as an American port and the miles of concrete docks, and sheds for storing cargoes, are now virtually silent, grave yards.
Longshoremen, nine out of every

ten of whom are Negroes, sit around (those who have not been able to get C.W.A. jobs) waiting hopelessly for a call to work a day or two once a week or once in two weeks. And when they do work they can-not earn enough to support themselves and their families and con-sequently, have to appeal for char-activities of city residents. the American premiere of this picture produced in the U. S. S. R. by Soyuzkino and is released here by Amkino.

The picture deals with the life of the sailor in the merchant marine, his struggles and temptations and the hardships of the everyday life of the sailor and his fellow workers. It is the story of a typical worker on an Huglish boat which covers every port. It deals with life on board as well as life on shore.

Casional work loading or unload-they sweat at the killing labor for two days they get ony \$5.60 at the maximum wage scale. This wage has to do them for the week or two they have to wait until another ship is loaded or unloaded. Many do not earn even this much and when they appeal as well as life on shore. for government relief it is refused cept his own weekly, bitterly opon the ground that they have jobs! posing him, he nevertheless doubled "Rubleon" or The Strike Bleaser, but sents a graphic picture of the hardship of the common scaman and his struggle men have simply stopped going to alty election. of Hence, a large number of longshore- his city following at the last Mayor the common seaman and his season the the docks, preferring the certainty I think this is significant because

Ind its botsterous lives can be sailors gather and are fleeced of their health were.

By putting together those facts and figures which are available, in the film also presents a new phase of their complete as they are and talking the last election instead of meeting. erent with government relief officials, business men, white collar, skilled and unskilled workers, it was pos- the number of voters for his cansible to arrive at approximate didate.
figures showing what happened Wha

> ONE out of every four persons out of the total population of 460,000 piece of bread it eats. The charity these destitute persons get has detwo years and is still decreasing. relief. To these must be added that countless number which is working part time or full time only occastill have a few dollars or a job.

American

litics by labor leaders, unions wh Trades and Labor Council, the body not get in enough dues to afford an unemployment decreasing." I Trades is nothing more than a name do not know on what they base here-a name and a president who is playing local politics so that he can become a constable and get some sort of regular salary! The Association for Commerce With union labor disorganized and demoralized and scarcely any

ganized but due to the depression and the playing of small-time po

organized objections to the speed-ups and wage cuts, wages dropped What they do know seems to point to conditions getting steadily worker, which includes most Newworse. ever possible Negroes have been fired and whites given their jobs The result is that the Negroe's plight here in proportion to his population, is much greater teven in the farming area. Negro, with only 26 per cent of the population gets 60 per cent of the total charity distribution in city—which gives one an idea of the extent of poverty among them,

Next to the Negro, the white collar class numbers the greatest of those driven to charity. More clerks, stenographers, etc., are on the char-ity list in proportion to their population, than in any area I have been in so far.

These facts, however, will be con sidered in detail in the succeeding articles. The outstanding thing is that the city and the vast majority tent of disintegration. Residents are told that things are picking up and they accept it hopefully, most of them waiting patiently for their N.R.A. served as an excuse to reduce wages all around.

N.R.A. served as an excuse to reduce wages all around. are cutting wages, and that those

who do work can scarcely make Home life, here as in Brockton and Charlotte, has disintegrated, when homes were broken to "double up" and save on rentals; wives and children have been thrown into an already flooded labor market in despairing efforts to keep family and home together until now almost every other person out of the 460,000 inhabitants is listed as

worker. So far as government relief is concerned it seems to have failed utterly here in making a dent in the unemployment situation. the millions the government poured into New Orleans and Mississippi less than 3 per cent of the unem ployed registered for government jobs have been given work; and many of those who have been given work were placed on temporary jobs, which might be from a day

to a couple of weeks. The political situation here is only a minor factor in the lives and ity. Many dock-workers have found Long is not a factor in New Orleans actually a disadvantage to get oc- conditions except insofar as his casional work loading or unload- state controlled dock board keeps a

> with a "crushing defeat" as the country hailed it, he really doubled

Whatever may be said of Long his appeals to curb millionaires and spread the work is finding sympathetic ears. I believe that if he were not such an absurd mounte This class bank, his appeals would have raldepends upon charity for every lied the whole state and city to his banner, for there is a strong resentment here against the rich in creased considerably in the last general and wide-spread approval for high taxation of incomes These are the ones who get direct feeling in the city, however, does sionally and thus earning something about this undercurrent of resentonce in a while and those who are ment and rebellion in this city is iving off relatives and friends who that it is scarcely noticeable among the unskilled workers who are liv-Organized labor here, since the ing on charity yet quite pronounced depression, has been completely among the white collar workers shattered. Once this city was an who are destitute as well as those Federation of Labor with some sort of job.

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THE DAILY WORKER REPRINTS FULL STATEMENT OF BAUER FROM JEWISH DAILY FORWARD

"LEADERS SOUGHT TO PACIFY WORKERS--PARTY WARNINGS DID NOT HELP," BAUER BEMOANS

Bauer's Statement Reveals Extraordinary Treachery of S. P. Leadership in Trying to Stab Uprising in the Back

print in full the article use all means to come to an under-standing. written by Otto Bauer for leading Socialist New York daily, as it appeared in the Forward of March 10. Bauer, called by the Forward the "generalisimo of the Austrian working class," gives in his article a detailed account of the role played by the Austrian So- class. cialist leaders in the recent uprisings of the Austrian working class. It is a dotoric treachery of the Aus- constitution article is ours.

-Editor.

It is still too early to analyze the be decided by the state. bloody events that occurred in Austria. But we can already say a few stances which led to the revolution-

Since March 7, 1933, when the Dolfuss - Fey government carried through the counter-revolution, the Austrian Social Democratic Party strained itself to the very utmost to bring the political crisis to a peaceful constitutional solution.

For eleven months Social Democracy used the greatest self-control. It did not reply with violent resistance to the closing of Parliament and to the inauguration of the dictatorship (selbst-herrschen) of the

It tolerated the dissolution of the Republican (Schutzbund) Defense Corps and a series of other tion, which robbed the workers of free speech, free press, and of numerous other liberties they had wen in Austria.

Neither did Social Democracy oppose the government when it robbed the Vienna Social Democratic municipality of its income, thereby driving it to severe bankruptcy. Social Democracy bit its lips and was silent when the workers were deprived of a whole series of other hard-wen social-po-

On the contrary, it always, until the very last moment, did all it could to negotiate with the Dolfuss government, and with the non-fasst wing of the Christian Socialist Party, and with all its efforts sought with them in order to form a united front against the National Socialists (Nazis).

BUT these peaceful and patient policies of the Social Democratic Party had the opposite effect on the Dolfuss-Fey regime. The Dolfuss-Fey regime undertook with greater boldness new and hostile steps against the working class, and against the Social Democratic Party. All attempts to reach an understanding with the government were rejected arrogantly by Dolfuss to the last day

On the other hand bitterness grew among the workers at the way Dolfuss lorded it over Austria. This bitterness grew still stronger when Minister Schmitz announced his dictatorial decree against the unemployed.

This decree prohibited all organized workers who belonged to the (Social Democratic) unions from working on government buildings as well as in private industries which had the slightest connection with the government.

This decree said plainly that all these projects could emplooy only workers coming from the labor bureau of the Christian-Socialist unions and from the Heimwehr (fascist-police organization).

The workers correctly considered this decree as an attack on the unemployed and as a terroristic means for dragging them into the Christian-Socialist unions which until then controlled only a very small portion of the organized Austrian of democracy." workers; or for driving them into

THE BITTERNESS OF THE WORKERS GREW CONSTANTLY STRONGER AGAINST THE TOO-PATIENT POLICY OF THE LEAD-ERS OF THE SOCIAL DEMO-CRATIC PARTY. TIONS OF THE PARTY MEMBER-DEMANDED WITH IN-CREASING FURY THAT THE SO-CIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY SHOULD BEGIN THE STRUGGLE.

Despite this, the party leadership came forward in autumn at the Party Congress with a statement that the party must maintain the previously accepted tactics, and these tactics meant that the party may give the call for a general strike under extraordinary circum-

It can give this call only (1) when the government had put through a fascist constitution; (2) when it would overthrow the constitutional province-governments; (3) when it would overthrow the municipal government in Vienna, and (4) when it would dissolve the Socialist Party and destroy the free trade unions.

As long as the Dolfuss government de not carry through any one of these four acts we must continue, rags of their capitalist republic.

NEW YORK. - We re- | the peaceful negotiations and must

DURING THE LAST MONTHS, the Jewish Daily Forward, HOWEVER, IT BECAME MORE AND MORE DIFFICULT FOR THE PARTY LEADERSHIP TO MAKE CLEAR TO THE EMBITTERED WORKERS WHY THE PARTY WAS COMPELLED TO EMPLOY SUCH PATIENT TACTICS.

In the last week before the insur rection it became clearer and clearer that the government was prepar-ing to deliver a decisive blow against the democracy and at the working

The constitutional minister, Dr. Ender, let it be known that Austria must very soon obtain a "transition constitution" which must amount cument of historic impor- practically to a dictatorship," that tance. It reveals the his- rights must not be included in this

The Social Minister Schmitz also trian Social Democratic let it be known that in the "New leaders. We give it in full. Austria" there must not be free All emphasis in Bauer's unions, that these must be transformed into "semi-state organizations"; that the workers can no longer have the right to strike and that all differences as to wages must

The Heimwehr organizations were turned into a government police earnest words as to the circum-

and decided to pay its vages.

At first this was put through in Tyrol, then in other sections of the

The leaders of the Heimwehr were ordered to depose the constitution-ally elected provincial governments and to put in their places ruling bodies whose leaders were to be ister, Fey, arrested the leaders of the Republican (Schutzbund) Detense Corps in Vienna and in other bund and of the Social Democratic stated that the government would in the Schutzbund in the Social Democratic stated that the government would in t named by the Heimwehr, and to exclude all Social Democrats.

The Heimwehr on their part decial Democratic Party in all municial munitions which the Republican workers and to confuse the defend- getic steps against the "conspira- arms in these places since the 1918 tack pal bodies in which the Social Dem- Schutzbund had stored in Vienna ers of the Democracy. ocrats had the majority. They open- and around Vienna of which the bot as had the majority. They openby threatened to take over the governmental buildings and city halls,
if their demands were not carried the workers that at the same mothat mals was the plan of the lascist conspirators is proven by the
provocative pproclamation which
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the vice-Chancellor Fey made pubhrough by the Dolfuss government. ment the Heimwehr had carried lic on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1934.

We are reprinting on this page in full the statement of Otto Bauer, Austrian Socialist leader, as it appeared March 10 in the Jewish

The Socialist New Leader has answered the charges of the Daily Worker based on the statements of Otto Bauer to the press with distortion and slander. "The Daily Worker lies," it declared "about the proletarian dead and the living fighters. It was nearly a year ago that these Social Democratic leaders prepared the Social Democratic workers for this conflict . . . "

The New Leader takes refuge in slander. It thinks it can deceive the Socialist workers into accepting slander for serious political argument. It writes:

"The Communists continue their barrage of lies about the 'treachery of the Austrian leaders.' The tenor of all these statements is the same: the Austrian leaders had misled the workers and the workers had gone over the heads of their leaders in the battle they were staging."

The Socialist New Leader has ignored the political analyses of the Daily Worker on the serious political issues involved in the Austrian situation. It has taken refuge in ignoring the extremely significant statements of Otto Bauer, leader of Austrian Social Democracy. It has failed thus far to meet the challenge of the Daily Worker that it reprint these statements in full. These revelations of Otto Bauer have been available for more than two weeks. But the New Leader has not given one single word of them!

The Daily Worker charges that the policies of the Austrian Socialist leaders, as well as their actions, have led the Austrian proletariat into

That this was the plan of the fas-

the trap of Fascism. The Socialist New Leader ignores these charges and distorts them to read that the Daily Worker has charged the Austrian leaders with "selling out."

Let every Socialist worker read Bauer's statement on this page. Let him compare it with the analyses of the Daily Worker and the "replies" of the Socialist New Leader. Let him examine all the evidence for himself in the light of recent events. The Daily Worker believes that only in this way can every Socialist worker see for himself where the truth lies. The Daily Worker points in full Otto Bauer's statement. Why is the New Leader apparently afraid to print Bauer's statement?

Let every Socialist worker read and study the statement of Otto Bauer reprinted in full on this page from the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward. He will see in it the terrible history of the treachery of the Austrian Socialist leaders as told in their own words. He will see in it the same path that is now being followed in this country by the Socialist leaders, Norman Thomas, etc., who form "united fronts" with such enemies of the workers as Matthew Woll, LaGuardia, etc.

Let every Socialist worker raise the question in his local organizations-why is the New Leader silent on Bauer's statements?

In every Socialist organization let the workers raise this question, why is the New Leader silent on the way the "united front" has been practiced in Germany and Austria? What are the lessons for the united front in this country? Is not a United Front with Woll similar to the disastrous path trodden by the Austrian Socialist

"Tried to Reach Peaceful United Front With Dollfuss Against Nazis," Austrian Leader Declares in Justification

In this situation it became clear to the workers that they must not wait any longer; that they must not allow themselves to become disorganized through further arrests of the leaders of the Republican Schutzbund; and that they must not allow themselves to be disarmed through further discoveries of their stored arms. The workers well knew that if they did not begin their struggle in the next few days that they would become incapacitated for struggle because they would not have arms with which to make a stand

LEADERS DECIDED TO CON-TINUE THEIR PREVIOUS TAC-TICS. THEY HELD IT IMPERA-TIVE THAT THE WORKERS SHOULD WAIT UNTIL MONDAY. FEB. 13, 1934, AND SEE WHETHER THE NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN DOLFUSS AND THE REPRESEN-

through by the Dolfuss regime. The piecemeal. After the workers were leadership of the Socialist Party defeated in one place, the workers did not want to take the responsi- in another section would be atbility for starting the attack. It tacked—and when the government desired that when the struggle felt that the workers' movement was should break forth, it should be a already incapacitated for struggle, it defensive struggle to protect the would carry through its counter The Heimwehr on their part de- relief course and towns. He seized the Party; it aimed at disorganizing the a few days be forced to take ener- that the workers had stored their constitutional order, and not an at- revolution as it had planned in the

EVEN AFTER SUNDAY, revolution, that they had never used them, and kept them only in case FEB. 12, THE REPRESENthey would need them to defend the them, and kept them to defend the they would need them to defend the TATIVES OF THE PARTY line to the last minute, the strug-The policy of the Vice-Chancellor LEADERSHIP SOUGHT TO gle would in all probability not have near Vienna and used this just as made it clear to the workers that PACIFY THE INDIGNANT through by the Dolfuss government. It became clear that the fascist counter-revolution was prepared to begin its final struggle and to seize power.

On the same days as the Heimwehr organizations put forward their demands, the Heimwehr min
The Dolfuss government. It became clear that the fascist through its attack against the Democracy it would also attack the workers and the Schutzbund their arms in order to render them had carried through its attack against the Democracy it would also attack the workers' organizations, and for this proclamation Fey spoke fire in Germany.

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WORKERS, AND SOUGHT TO made it clear to the workers that the enemy was preparing, under pressure of the Heimwehr, to annihilate in the next few days the provincial governments, and that Fey their arms in order to render them helpless.

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already prepared the fascist constitution which takes away from the workers the franchise, the right to strike, and that he was plotting to destroy the free working class organizations.

HAD ALREADY REACHED SUCH A HIGH PITCH THAT THE WARNINGS OF THE PARTY LEADER-SMIP DID NOT HELP ANY MODE MORE

Early Monday, when the police in Linz began anew to seize the workers' arms and to arrest the leaders of the Schutzbund, the workers of Linz started to fight. This was two days after the Heimwehr troops in with force the Social Democratic municipal government.

Also in Vienna there was great unrest among the workers early Monday, and this because in the Floridzdorf, the industrial section of Vienna, Comrade Schtockhammer, a representative of the workers, was against the fascist conspirators.
AND YET, NOTWITHSTANDING
THIS, THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC

et a call for a protest strike against Schtockhammer's arrest.

While the workers in the factories were still discussing this, * became known that in Linz street battles had already begun. This turned into a signal. The workers

could no longer be held back.

The workers in Vienna felt that TATIVES OF THE PROVINCIAL the workers in Linz and in upper GOVERNMENTS AS TO THE DE-MANDS OF THE HEIMWEHR in struggle, could not be left alone WOULD NOT RESULT IN SOME- to their fate, that they must be THING SUBSTANTIAL, SO THAT helped and that this help must come A STRUGGLE MIGHT BE from all Austrian workers.

The Social Democratic Party decided to wait until one of the four terroristic acts would be carried class movement to be destroyed If the struggle were allowed to go first place.

But when the struggle had broken forth and if the leadership of the Party had agreed to this, then the fight would have been better organized because the broad masses would have better understood it.

But we cannot wholly blame the workers because they no longer had the patience to wait. Since the beginning of March, 1933, the workers lived through one persecution after another, and when all at once came the provocations of the last days, before Feb. 13, the workers' patience burst, and they stepped forth into open resistance.

The workers cannot be blamed for deciding to fight, after mass arrests were carried through and their confiscated. The arms feared that through the fascist attacks they would become altogether helpless and would have nothing with which to defend themselves at the moment of the fascist counter-

revolution. No one doubted that the military forces of the government were much stronger than the power of the workers and that the workers could not succeed in struggle against the

government. A government which does not stop at shattering with artillery the most beautiful and largest buildings of the capital can and will annihilate the workers' battalions with the same ferocious means. The workers' battalions are of necessity much weaker than the government troops, they cannot be as experienced, and cannot have as much ammunition as the government, let alone armored

trucks, howitzers and other cannon. The workers knew this. They knew they could not win. But this did not stop them from giving open battle. This did not stop them from offering themselves as sacrifices for liberty and democracy.

The Austrian workers, and especially the fighters of the Republican Schutzbund, are liberty-loving men who do not allow themselves to be enslaved, and knowing that they are weaker than their enemies, do not surrender, notwithstanding the opposition.

Heroic was the struggle of the workers of Vienna and Linz, of Bruck and of Eggenberg, of Yuden-

berg and Steyr Even the blackest reactionaries who opposed the workers and carried through their bloody butchery

had to marvel at their heroism.

They had to feel admiration and respect for the men and women who with old guns in their hands and with emptied cartridge belts stood against cannons, machine guns of the enemies of the working class and against the enemies of republican

The brave heroic fighters defended the rights of the workers to the last bullet; to file last moment that they were abl And because of this they won the recognition, the enthusiasm and the admiration not only of their frier as but even of their enemies Ar . they well deserved this recog-.cion and admiration. It is not their fault that the struggle ended for the time being so tragically for

But no! The fight is far from ended. It goes on, and will go on until the workers will regain the positions they lost.

OTTO BAUER

"Mass Anger Reached a Pitch That Party Warning Helped No More"-Bauer

BREAKING through Bauer's own words we see a remarkable picture of the Austrian proletariat, men, women and even children of the Austrian working class, burning with hatred of Austrian fascism, ready and eager for the call to struggle, waiting vainly for their trusted leaders to rally them for class struggle against their advancing fascist enemies. But his own words also give us a picture of a social fascist leadership rotten with treachery and the poison of class collaboration, grovelling for "unity" with fascist-capitalist military reaction, stabbing the Austrian proletariat in the back. Bauer's own words give us a picture of the leadership of the Austrian Socialist Party, striving to numb and paralyze the revolutionary resistence of the Austrian proletariat by seeking to blind it with illusions about the "democratic republic," by seeking to chain it in support of Dollfuss and his Heimwehr-Fascist allies.

The line of the Austrian Socialist leadership, it is glaringly revealed, in the confession of its own accepted leader, was a consistent counterrevolutionary line. It is not that Otto Bauer and his social fascist colleagues were guilty of certain "mistakes" or "errors" in judgement. Bauer's statement makes it brazenly clear that every action of the Austrian Socialist leadership flowed inevitably and logically from its basic objective-to avoid at all costs any resistance of the Austrian proletariat against the steady advance of Austrian fascism headed by

This objective, this purpose, which is at the heart of the socialfascist treachery of Otto Bauer, is repeated again and again in Bauer's historic confession. In his own words he tells us how he sought to allay the class hatred of the Austrian workers, which was bursting into flames against their class enemy. Time and time again he tells us how he sought to console the Austrian proletariat at the steady and shameful policy of retreat which the Austrian Socialist leaders were riveting upon the Austrian working class. And in the end, he confesses, with out a trace of shame, how he and his colleagues were finally swept aside when "OUR WARNINGS WERE NO LONGER OF ANY HELP."

It is a picture of a proletariat, the best organized and most classconscious in Europe, straining to destroy its hated Fascist enemies, trapped by a leadership terrified by the prospect of the revolutionary eagerness of the masses whom it has so long and so terribly deceived.

WHAT was the illusion by which Otto Bauer trapped the workers into the Fascist ambush? It was the fundamental fraud which Social-Democracy seeks to foist upon the masses—the illusion of the "lesser evil," the illusion of "united front" with capitalist parties "in defence

Bauer bound the Austrian proletariat to the arch-agent of Austrian Fascism, Dollfuss, by defending the support of his government, "united front" with him on the "issue of democracy," as a "lesser evil" compared with Nazism. To the very end he pleaded to the Austrian workers for a "united front with Dullfuss against the Nazis."

It was by this tactic that Otto Bauer and the Austrian Social-Fascist leaders blinded the workers to the sinister reality that Austrian Fascism was swiftly maturing in the very heart of the Dollfuss government itself! By depicting the menace of Fascism as coming solely from the Nazis, Bauer successfully masked the advance of Fascism right at home, and successfully paved the way for its advance, while the Austrian proletariat was being hoodwinked by the Social-Democratic leaders into considering Dollfuss as "a defender

It was by concealing from the Austrian proletariat that the struggle between the Nazis and the Heimwehr was, not a struggle between Fascism and "democracy," but, rather, a struggle between two equally reactionary Fascist-imperialist groups struggling for the right to plunder the Austrian masses, that Bauer trapped and betrayed the Austrian proletariat.

He spoke to the Austrian workers of "united front in defense of democracy." But this was a "united front" with Dollfuss against the bitter rage of the Austrian masses rising against Fascist reaction. It was a "united front" that robbed the workers of every gain and concession that they had wrung from the capitalist ruling class. It was a "united front" that was based upon the disarming of the Austrian proletariat, a "united front" that found its final embodiment in Bauer's infamous offer to support Dollfuss in an open government by dictatorial decree, if only he would permit them to save the formal

– AN EDITORIAL -BAUER tells us, how at the very end, faced with the "fury of the workers at the too-patient policy of the leaders," he promulgated

his notorious "Four Points" which he laid down as the pre-conditions for his calling a general strike against the Fascists (not an armed struggle, notice). We reprint these "Four Points" on another part of the page in Bauer's own statement. What is the central motive of these "Points?" It is to postpone as long as possible any revolutionary action by the working class. Bauer sets up four obstacles in the way of revolutionary working class action. He tells the Fascists that he will call for a general strike -but only after the Fascists have already vaulted these four pre-

deeply into the power of the workers, terribly weakening the fighting power of the proletariat. Step by step, day by day, Bauer sounded the call to retreat. Step by step, day by day, he gave the Fascists another concession, another weapon to strengthen themselves. He permitted them to dissolve the armed Republican Schutzbund. He permitted them to search the workers' quarters for arms. He called upon the workers to yield, to

conditions and have deprived the proletariat of its weapons! He will

call for strike—but only after the Fascists have already encroached

submit, to retreat. And the folly, the hypocrisy of threat of the "Four Points" is revealed by the way Bauer himself restrained the workers from any action even long after his own points had been violated by the Fascists. His threats against the Fascists were hollow lies. And by this very token, Bauer encouraged the Fascists to spread and strengthen their violence, while he counselled patience and submission to the

And now, he, who seeks to cover himself with the eternal glory of those workers, whom he betrayed into the hands of the Fascist murderers, adds insult to his infamy by speaking of the futility of the of the "superior" arms of the State power.

only incapable of leading and preparing the working class for revolutionary struggle against capitalist exploitation and Fascism. It has revealed itself as the agent of the bourgeoisie whose aim it is to cripple and demoralize this struggle. The working class must go forward under the revolutionary lead-

The leadership of Social-Democracy has revealed itself as not

ership of the Communist International, under the banner of Lenin and Stalin. The path of Bolshevism, the path of proletarian dictatorship, and Soviet Power, is the true road that can bring the masses victory in the struggle against the monster of Fascism

The road of the Austrian proletarian heroes must now be the road, in the words of the Austrian Communist Party, the road "from the February uprising to the Red Bolshevist October Revolution!"

The article of Otto Bauer gives an unwilling confession of the monstrous treachery of Austrian Social-Democratic leaders. But this same article also gives a justification of this treachery and a program of further treacheries. In subsequent issues we shall submit his theories to fuller

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Two historic photographs showing the two rulers with whom Social-Democracy in Germany and Austria formed "united fronts" against Fascism. Hindenburg, who was the Socialist Party candidate for President in Germany as the "defender of democracy against Fascism" is seen shaking hands with Hitler congratulating him on his accession to power. Dollfuss, whom the Austrian Socialists supported as the "defender of the Republic" against Nazi Fascism, is seen congratulating the Fascist leader of the Heimwehr, Prince von Starhemberg.