

strike storm may be diverted or an impressive array of opinion in favor of the bill has been heard."

Most of the witnesses have con-Dunne said:

"I would like to make it known here that there are people here who represent large sections of the kee imperialism, and for the de-

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See Hand of Auto **Bosses** in Murder **Of A.F.L. Organizer**

John Bielak Had Just Joined and Obtained **90 New Members**

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, March 16 .- John Bie lak, Hudson Motor Co. worker and members of the Hudson A. F. of L. local, was taken for "a ride" last and murdered by gangsters. As in the case of George Marchuk. leader of the Auto Workers Union in Lincoln Park, who was murdered by Ford gunmen in December, this is undoubtedly the work of company agents.

Bielak acted in organizing the workers. Though a member of the Hudson local only a week, he had signed up 90 new members. His murder is a move to smash the resistance of the workers who are demanding strike action and beginning to realize the correctness of the Auto Workers Union predictions that the Washington hearings would drag out negotions to prevent militant action for higher wages, against speed-up and company

Huge Thompson, A. F. of L. orga nizer, hastened to absolve the Hudson Co. from blame. Thousands of auto workers are filled with indignation at the murder, and senti-ment is growing for a united front of the A. F. of L. and A.W.U. members, and unorganized, to win better conditions.

The Auto Workers Union has of-ficially addressed an appeal to the A. F. of L. and Mechanics Educational Society locals, calling for immediate united front action to prepare for strike.

A resolution not to support th aborted. "The employee representa- United States "in any war it might would like some assurance that the conduct" was unanimously adopted. opponent of this bill would be given At the previous conference held an opportunity to testify. So far last November, a purely pacfist only an impressive array of opinion resolution against "all wars" had

been adopted. The conference also voted to fight tended that opposition to the bill comes only from business barons. ployment relief and education, for

support of the liberation struggles of American colonies against Yan-

fense of the Soviet Union. Socialists Attack American League

Except for the question of affiliation to the American League Against War and Fascism, there trial spy agencies to hire a large as little disagreement among the number of stool pigeons and scabs. delegates. The permanent commit-tee elected by the first conference had affiliated with the League. When this question came up a few An advertisement appearing in the "Dertroit News," March 4th bile bosses are going in their efforts ocialist students attempted to carry out the instructions of the So-cialist Party to smash the American

lows:

League whenever and wherever possible. They tried to divert the discussion from one on the best methods of fighting war to one cen-tering about the Madison Sq. Garincident several weeks when Socialist leaders attacked C. A. Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker," and precipitated disorder. The Socialist students aroused a great deal of resentment among

non-affiliated delegates. Socialists Support A.F.L. Leaders Answering the assertion of Socialists that because the American Federation of Labor is not in the American League Against War and Fascism, the latter organization

was ineffective, because "only the A. F. of L. can get workers to stop war, shipment of munitions, etc." Dr. Treadwell Smith, former Columbia professor, brought enthusiastic applause from the delegates when he said:

"The A. F. of L. supported the last war, is supporting war moves now. The only way to get unity with the leaders of the A. F. of L. is to be pro-war, not anti-war.'

Dr. Addison T. Cutler and James Mendenhall of Columbia, spoke in favor of affiliation with the American League Against War and Fas-

Sect. 2 Convention to **Be Held at Spartacus** Workers Club, Sunday

NEW YORK .- The Section 2 convention will take place at the Spartacus Workers Club, 269 W. 25th St., Sunday, March 18, at 10 a.m., instead of being held at Irving Plaza as was originally 66th St. and Columbus Ave.

"I am the representative of the It is expected that the strike of the Parmelee drivers will be spread and extended to other systems to-Trade Union Unity League. I day.

Turn Down N.R.A. Plan

BULLETIN

BULLETIN NEW YORK—With two Negroes legally murdered in Georgia yes-terday, and two in North Caro-lina, the legalized butchery of three in Mississippi brought the total of legal lynchings in one day to seven in three southern states. This mass butchery was

surpassed only on Feb. 9, when

HERNANDO, Miss., March 16 .-

tional "rape" frame-up by which

the Negro masses, was carried out

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Meet, Los Angeles

thousand workers demonstrated

cist "Silver Shirts." whose leaders

While the A. F. of L. Labor

Council and the Socialist Party

Socialist Party and the Yipsels spoke, pledging allegiance to the

war and fascism. Many left wing

proletarian united front

had threatened to attack the dem-

justify their violent suppression of nese imperialism arm for war

this morning in a holiday atmo- against the Soviet Union. A

in Arkansas.

country.

faces.

Auto Bosses Hire The N.R.A. plan to call off the South In 1 Day vote on the question of the com-pany union was emphatically turned **Scabs and Stools** down by the strike committee at the City Hall on Thursday. The DETROIT, Mich., March 16 .--

strikers call for a referendum while Preparing to terrorize auto workers the men are on strike, away from into company unions and for wholethe company premises, and demand sale firing of union men, the auto that there shall be assurance that companies have authorized indusno coercion or intimidation is used

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nine Negroes were legally lynched in three southern states: five in Hartford Tobacco Workers Protest shows to what extent the automo-Alabama, three in Texas and one

HARTFORD, Conn.-A resolution to keep the auto workers chained to in support of the striking tobacco the company. This ad reads as folworkers of Cuba was passed Sunday by the tobacco workers of this city. The legalized butchery of 3 young Negro workers, victims of the tradi-

"INDUSTRIAL secret service "We understand that it is the same company requires men of the fol- bosses who are exploiting the Cuban lowing trades at once: power ham- workers, that are exploiting us," mer men, welders, machine repair men, die setters, fender finishers, our solidarity with the Marine trimmers, stock chasers, inspectors, Workers' Industrial Union, who are polishers and buffers, Duco men, heroically supporting the strike of handy men, time study men; good the Cuban tobacco workers by refuswages and bonus. Give full details ing to load and unload scab tobacco. of trade experience, age and educa- We also pledge to fight against tion. In reply address Box 1063 American imperialism and inter-Detroit Daily News." American imperialism and inter-Detroit Daily News."

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The legal mass lynching was wit-nessed by Clyde Collins, merchant of Holly Springs, Miss., father of the alleged "rape" victim who, with Workers in Basic Industries 7.000 in Anti-War Greet 8th C. P. Convention

CLEVELAND, March 16. - From of going through with the work of the outlying industrial towns near the Convention.

here, delegations will come via The national committees of nutrucks, cars, etc., to give their greet- merous mass organizations have sent ings to the delegates of the Eighth appeals to their locals to support National Convention of the Com-munist Party, the night of April 2. Workers from Republic Steel in urging their locals to make a min-

Youngstown, from steel mills of imum contribution of \$2 each, which Warren, Ohio, from the Goodyear will be sent to the Central Commit-Rubber in Akron will be among the tee of the Communist Party, P.O.

thousands who will be on hand at that time at Music Hall, Public Au-ditorium, in Cleveland, to show their night from the night of April 2 to firm solidarity with the Communist April 8 when the Convention closes, Party at the opening of its Eighth Convention. is one of the important technical problems of the Cleveland district.

Tremendous interest and enthu- Workers are urged to make room for siasm for the Eighth Convention is these Convention delegates in their apparent among the mass organi- homes, as a sign of their solidarity zations. This was shown yesterday to the work of this Bolshevik Conin the announcement by the Cen- vention. Get in touch with the California University and delegate to help the Party meet the expense at your home during that week.

gest that this shall be considered in every emergency conference on C. W. A. and unemployment. We believe that many of the locals and even central bodies of the A. F. of L. will respond to a call for a thirty minute **Butchered** In or one hour strike.

Such a strike, carried through in all parts of the country in connection with the mass demonstrations on March 25th, will serve to give notice to Roosevelt that we are determined to fight for our jobs, for the right to live and for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which can secure these rights for all victims of mass unemployment.



Big Victory in New York BULLETIN-YORK, Pa .--After a mass demonstration of 3,000 workers, and two conferences with C. W. A. Administrator Smith, the C. W. A. workers won fifty cents an hour:

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Kentucky Strike CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 16.-Fourteen hundred C. W. A. workers in Kenton County, Kentucky, who

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NEW YORK. - American with the deadliest machinery munitions and war material of war, with raw materials, explo-sives, machine guns, nitrates, scrap manufacturers are reaping a iron, gun cotton, and other supplies the southern lynch lords seek to golden harvest helping Japa-bought by Japanese militarists in justify their violent suppression of nese importation arm for your this country.

The Daily Worker, through its network of correspondents and resphere as thousands of white mer- veritable stream of ships are porters in the leading war materials chants and landowners poured into Hernando from the surrounding now leaving the shores of the factories, has gathered startling information of the rapidity with which American capitalists, for huge profts, are aiding Japan to arm against the Workers' Fatherland.

Seaman Auto Body Never before in the United States as this information been published Walkout Spreads; to the extent to which we now pre-sent it to the readers of the Daily

Skilled Come Out material purchasers have placed MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16.-MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16.-The Seaman Auto Body strike is ton trucks, with 12 wheels, tractor LOS ANGELES, Mar. 16 .- Seven spreading here. Skilled workers models, designed for transportation who were told by the United Auto- of soldiers and war supplies for the Manchukuoan plains. Another order here yesterday against war and fascism. So militant was the spirit of the demonstrators that the fas-tage on the job in order to keep up trucks with 12 wheels, also tractor their end of production so there models. Around \$5,000,000 is the cost would be no delay when the 1,400 of these trucks, which goes to the

onstration, failed to show their strikers came back, began coming very American manufacturers who. through the help of the N. R. A., are now attempting to crush the rising Eighty-five pattern, tool and diestrike struggles of the American makers walked out amid the cheers and Yipsel leaders sabotaged the anti-war, anti-fascism action, sev-same as those of the strikers, who auto workers.

Morgan Gets His Share

eral rank and file members of the have been out two weeks: a 20 per A worker correspondent in the cent increase in wages, union recog-Morgan electrical plants informs us nition, seniority rights, abolition of that an order has been placed for hundreds of local actions have been against the group production system. 60 electric locomotives, for shipment The new walk out leaves less than to Japan.

organizations were represented. 350 at work in the plant. More During the past three years, Chester Williams of Southern than 600 strikers, in 112 automo-Japan has purchased no less than tral Committee of the Communist Cleveland District Office, 1514 Pros-Party, that already a number of na-pect Avenue, Room 306, and make Party, that already a number of na-tional committees of mass organi-zations have pledged more than \$700 number of delegates who can sleep munist Party (Continued on Page 6) mass picketing demonstration

out yesterday.



NEW YORK. - More than 1,000 workers' delegates, representing C W.A. jobs, unemployed groups and trade unions are expected to attend the Morch 18 Greater New York United Front Conference on C.W.A. and Unemployment, to be held at From automobile plants, we learn that very recently Japanese war The conference, called by the Re-The conference, called by the Relief Worker's' League and the Unemployment Councils, has been endorsed by the 3.000 C.W.A. workers who attended the mass meetings called by the Federation of Archi-tects, Engineers, Chemists and

Technical Workers at Webster and Boothoven Halls on March 14. The conference will demand an and to the Rocsevelt C.W.A. firing and mage cuts; against LaGuardia's and Hopkins' empty general promises for relief; for immediate cash relicf; and for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance

Bill (H.R. 7598)

Continue Local Actions Since the March 4th conference. carried on against stopping of relief and C.W.A. firings, by the Relief Workers League and the Unemployment Councils. The March of the C.W.A.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1934

POLICE ATTACK TAXI-CAB DRIVERS' MASS PICKET PARADE

Call Mee' **To Spread** Taxi Strike

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against the men in exercising the right to choose what organization they shall belong to.

Reporting to a meeting of strik-ers Thursday night, Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York, told how the strike committee was invited to City Hall by Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the Board of Aldermen, to meet the Parmelee officials, but found there instead Mr. Robbins and other leaders of the company

"We refused to confer with them," said Gilbert. "We will not confer with these rats. We are ready at all times to confer with the operators. And if the company thinks that they will drive us back to the garages without our union, they are badly mistaken. We will not stop at anything. We will call a general strike in the taxi industry.'

Gilbert's remarks were greeted by prolonged applause and tumultuous cheering on the part of the strikers. Supporting the conference of trade unions and labor organizations to be held Sunday at Manhat'an Lyceum, 11 a.m. in support of the strike, a large number of trade unions and working class organizations have pledged to send delogates and funds.

Many Unions Support Strike

The Amalgamated Party of the Big Six Typographical Union sent a donation to the drivers. The Dental is taking up the question of electing of Georgia, at Macon, Ga., pro-delegates and states that it will support the s'ruggle against the company union. Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. at To'clock p.m. It is also expected that she will attend one of the two benefit per-

All unions of the Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York have pledged to send delegates to the conference and to give support to the strike. Shop groups and unions should begin at once to collect funds for strike relief. These funds should be brought to the conference by the delegates.

Conference Will Be Bracer "The conference will be a bracer to our struggle against the company declared Joseph Gilbert, citing to riot." speaking at the strike meeting Thursday night.

Miss Cantor, member of the ex-ecutive board of the Embroidery Workers Union, Local 66, addressed the strike meeting and said that she would appear before the board and request that delegates be sent to the conference.

"This strike is the biggest thing for you," said Miss Cantor. "Show your spirit. Keep up the good fight.

Socialist Leaders Attempt Split An attempt to split the conference had been undertaken by the Socialist newspaper, the New Leader. In the most recent issue of this paper the socialist leaders issue the lying statement that "many strong and sympathetic unions affiliated with



MRS. ADA WRIGHT

"Save Herndon Meet in Bklyn. this Sunday Afternoon

NEW YORK .--- A "Save Angelo Herndon" conference will be held of the International Labor Defense tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock, at will mobilize at 126th Street and 4109 13th St., Brooklyn, as the Lenox Avenue. opening gun in a nation-wide mass

provisional committee, endorsed by the Brooklyn sections of the In-Scottsboro boys and the Negro lib-A strike of

necessary medical care, and exam-ination by I. L. D. doctors. Herndon, a Negro worker, was convicted under the Georgia Slave code of 1861, directed against up-fense. The play is based on the risings of the slaves, and sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang. An appeal by the I. L. D. has been held up by the lynch courts. For organizing white and Negro unemployed workers to-gether for a united fight for relief, Herndon was charged with "in

IN MEMORY OF -MORRIS LANGER MEMORIAL MEETING

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ecutive



N. Y. Workers Dance and Play at

Workers Laboratory Theatre called "N. R. A." The affair is called Paris Commune Meeting 'Cover the Waterfront After Dark." This Sunday

Tickets can be bought at the Workers Book Store, 50 E. 13 St. NEW YORK .- New York workers

will turn out this afternoon to wel-come Mrs. Ada Wright, fighting C.W.A. Men Strike, mother of two Scottsboro boys, who will arrive at the Park Avenue and March Against Pay 125th Street station of the N. Y. Central at 4 o'clock. The mass welcome for Mother

Cuts and Discharge Wright will be part of a monster Scottsboro protest demonstration called for this Saturday noon by inanimous vote of over 500 Negro

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and white workers who braved the snow and slush last Saturday to struck on the job this week against

The Harlem sections of the Com-was a direct result of the intro-The Harlem sections of the Comduction of the Southern N. R. A. munist Party and the Young Com-munist League are urging all workslave code, which reduced the wages of all unskilled C. W. A. workers to and their organizations throughout the city to support the demon-stration and to gather at the mob-

The Relief Workers Protective Union of Cincinnati sent represenilization point by 1:30 o'clock Sat-urday with their banners and tatives across the river to give asslogans. Members and sympathizers sistance to the Kentucky workers. The president of the union, Homes addressed the workers. A group of

Mother Wright, is well-known and Khaki Shirts, who attempted to disrupt the meeting, were told by campaign to force the release of this militant leader of Atlanta un-employed workers, who is being slowly tortured to death in Fulton Tower Prison, Atlanta, Ga. the ashes of the late J. Louis Eng- from speaking, were also told not

Big Six Typographical Union sent a donation to the drivers. The Dental Technizians Union informed the strikers that they will have dele-gates at the conference. The Inter-national Pocketbock Workers Union is taking up the guestion of electing Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. at

Tuesday, March 20, in the tool house in Goebel Park, where the Relief Workers Protective Union of Kenton County will be formed on the

> Most of the men are skilled workers, such as steel, metal, building, railroad, etc., who have been un-employed for three or four years.

> > 2,000 March in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Pa,-More than 2,000 Negro and white unemployed workers, under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, marched on the local welfare office here last week, and forced the relief heads

On No Auto Strike (Continued from Page 1) presented.

In the Hill District, after the deltion (company union) plan is our egation had seen the local relief interpretation of the National Re-supervisor, 300 Negro and white Act," William Knudsen, Ex-e Vice-President of J. P. Mor-downtown relief offices to present gan & Company's viciously anti-labor General Motors Corporation, lief, Mills. As a result, all cases prea buffet luncheon of sandwiches and eclairs given them in the auto mag-nates' luxurious quarters in the vicious hater of the Negro workers, was removed after the protests of swanky Mayflower Hotel.

An auto strike, he said, "is a the Unemployment Councils. dangerous threat to industry," and it would be "deplorable" to strike now demanded the immediate release of Teacher Local and the immediate release of Teacher Local and the immediate release of the strike now the strike here and the immediate release of the strike here and the strik

3,000 York Workers Act.

Marine Union Hall Haverhill Shoe Strikers Score Moves of N. L. B.

> HAVERHILL, Mass., March 16 .-Stormy applause greeted Fred Bei-denkapp, leader of the shoe workers 500 Vets March on Shoe and Leather Workers Union, who spoke here last night at City Hall and Eagles Hall on the City of New York and candidate for Hall and Eagles Hall on the ex-

perience the New York workers have had with the strikebreaking National Labor Board.

nediation moves are attempting to really cares about the homeless and Works Labor Union, to enlist all A.

ing the N. R. A. Mass picketing was carried on befor the Emerison plant to prevent the moving of machinery. Truck drivers have pledged to support the strike, stating that they will refuse to move the factories.

A delegation of striking shoe hou workers which will go to Washing-ton to appear before the National Labor Board will be elected today.

arried signs which read: "Did We Win the World War to Save Bowery Flop Houses?"; "Where Are Those Jobs We Were Promised in 1917?"; "Do Roosevelt **AFL Chiefs Aghast** While TUUL Leader **Fights Wagner Bill**

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working class-not corporationswho are opposed to this bill in toto.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, the liberal whom Walsh had just been praising. was presiding. He told Dunne: "See the clerk of the Committee. Only supporters of the bill are be-

ing heard now." "Representing such workers or-

Dunne returned: Tuesday."

"Whom do you represent?" Sento grant immediate relief to all cases

> mittee of the Trade Union Unity League, speaking for 125,000 organized workers in steel, coal, auto, textile and metal industries." Lewis Gets Agitated

changed remarks with Senator Wagner, author of the Bill.

facedly to the table and LaFollette called for another A. F. of L. wit-Following adjournment of the

Worker.



(Continued from Page 1) employment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) Against discrimination of Negro or forzign bern on jobs or relief, 5. For recognition of grievance committees of all workers organizations on the job or at the relief stations.

Chicago CWA Men

Cor. Lexington Ave. ATwater 9-8838 Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 9 to 1 The march will start at 10 A. M Saturday morning from Union Park and will proceed through the loop Member Werkman's Sick and Death Benefit Fund to Grant Park. -WILLIAM BELL-

Actional Labor Board. Beidenkapp pointed out how the N. L. B. and the manufacturers N. L. B. and the manufacturers and the LaGuardia administration the LaGuardia administration and the Civil and Public get the workers back on the job without a guarantee that their strike demands will be granted. He advised the strikers to dispel all illusions they may still have regard-ing the N. R. A. Works Labor Union, to enlist all A. F. of L. local unions in the united form demonstration. The Chicago Federation of Labor voted to take part in the March 10 conference, but J. Fitzpatrick violated the Federaof the miserable conditions under tions' instructions and refused to send delegates. Now the united Home Phone: Olinville 5-1109 ing today, receiving starving rations front committee is mobilizing the A. F. of L. rank and file for parti-

are fortunate enough to get even cipation in the March 31 demon-this), living in squalid and filthy stration as well as the March 18 DR. S. L. SHIELDS stration as well as the March 18 conference. The united front committee is also visiting all locals of the Workers Committee on Unemployment

to enlist them for participation in the fight for the demands of the unemployed. The "observers" sent by the Workers Committee to the The Committee had with it speci-Workers Committee will force parfic cases of veteran misery in which immediate action was necessary. Special work is being

Special work is being done to en-Particularly serious was the case of list large numbers of Negro work-Harry DeBose, blind and disabled ers in the March 31 demonstration veteran of the Spanish American Conferences have been held on the

Regular Game Schedule

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 18, 1934 Al DIVISION Tico vs Ecuadore, 1 p.m. Central 98th St. Fichte vs It. Amer., 3 p.m. McCarren Spartacus vs Italia, 3:30 p.m. Crotona. Falcons vs Red Spark.

A2 DIVISION Hinsdale vs Prospect, 3 p.m. Betsy Head. Colonial vs Monabi, 1 p.m. Van Cortlandt Red Spark vs I.W.O., 12 noon Crotona.

35 E. 125th STREET, N. Y. C. rench, no game. B1 DIVISION Herc vs Bronz Hung, 1:30 p.m. Crotena Dauniless vs Heral, 12 noon, Gravesend Maple vs Browns, 1 p.m. Jasper Oval. Russian Art Shop, Inc.

Rendezvous, no game B2 DIVISION Peasant Blouses, Lamps, Shades, Shawis, Candy, Novelties and Toys from the SOVIET UNION South Amer. vs Spartacus, 11 a.m., Mc-

WORKERS!



At this, Lewis hastily conferred today," he said, "in perfect formawith his aides, and La Follette ex- tion to see the Mayor himself. All

"What is your procedure

Every member of the Committee then dropped his glance shame-

from him when it was discovered that his wife had secured a joba job which payed her \$9 a week at times, and as low as 63 cents or other weeks! DeBose's pension had been taken from him despite the

"Wall Street's Capitol" to Appear

Vain for LaGuardia

which veterans in this city are liv-

at Home Relief Bureaus (when they

flop-houses — the municipal flop-house being among the filthiest of

Many of the thinly-clad marchers

fact that he had been a resident of New York for more than 20 years

Are valing for more than two After waiting for more than two tions interest him and the admin-

hours, during which the Committee

"My name is William F. Dunne and I represent the National Com-He told them of the abset He told them of the absence of LaGuardia, and asked for a vote or

the Committee's unanimous decision to return to City Hall to see La-Guardia in person next Friday. "We will march next Friday as we did

those in favor say Aye.' The vets thundered back a re-

sounding "aye" which was heard in every corner of the big square; then formed in line to march away before going off to find food and a place to sleep for the night.



War, whose pension had been taken South Side at which a number of Negro organizations participated. Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League Resumes MIMEOGRAPHS NEW YORK.—Hoping for sun and dry fields, the Metropolitan Workers



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the A. F. of L. have indicated that they will not be represented because Communist organizations have also been invited. The Drivers Union issued a statement to the press yesterday declaring that it does not discrimi against anyone on account of poli-FREIHEIT tical opinions. The union has invited all workers organizations, all GEZANG workers, socialist workers commu-FAREIN

nist workers, members of the A. F. of L., workers who are republicans and democrats, to support their struggle.

Police violence against the strikers has been increased during the last two days. On Thursday night strikers were brutally attacked by police at 33 St. and Broadway. The men were attempting to cross the street when police swooped down on them with radio cars and beat them viciously. One of the attacking officers who was repulsed is reported to be in the hospital. Masses of pickets were attacked

police at the 155 St. Parmelee Garage at 155 St. yesterday afternoon when the strikers from their Bronx headquarters at Rockland Palace to they garage.

Union officials stated that they



Philadelphia Central Labor Union Endorses H. R. 7598 Strike Proposed by Buffalo Foundry | The Fighting Phila. AFL; 3 More Pittsburgh Youth To March Sat., Mar. 17 Teachers at Meet Strike Is Solid TURTLE CREEK, Pa., March 16.—Unemployed and employed young workers here and in ad-

Cities Endorse Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) of the Unemployed Youth and Young Pioneers, will march on the relief headquarters today to demand relief for single workers.

Locals Demand Enactment

NEW YORK -The Central Labor Union of Philadelphia, Pa., (the A. F. of L. federation), at their meeting of March 11 endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

with 120 delegates present. The motion was adopted unanimously. Three more city councils, in Glassport. Pa., a steel town near Pittsurgh; Swissvale, Pa., and Benld, mining center of Illinois, have also endorsed the Workers Bill (H. R. 7598). Five additional local unions have endorsed the Workers Bill. The Philadelphia C. L. U. sent and the local Congressmen calling until Monday. on them to endorse the Workers

Bill. The Philadelphia District Council No. 21 of the Brotherhood of Paint-however. They protested the arrest ers, Decorators and Paperhangers endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

1700 in Printers Union Endorse A. F. of L. locals endorsing the bill include the printers, Franklin Union No. 4 of Chicago, with 1,700 members. The Franklin Union local has posted the number of this bill (H. R. 7598) on the bulletin board in the union headquarters, urging each member to write to Senators and Congressmen of Illinois calling on them to support this bill and vote for it when it comes before the House. The bill was endorsed unanimously

Painters Local No. 460 (A. F. of L.) at Hammond, Ind., endorsed the Workers Bill and sent resolutions to Workers Bill and sent resolutions to Roosevelt, William Green, Perkins and the local Congressmen and Senators. In Washington, D. C., Hotel and Restaurant Employes No. 781 and Local No. 368 of the paint-ers have both endorsed the bill (the ers have both endorsed the bill (the restaurant local was previously reported without the union local's Business Agent Charles Sands of this restaurant local opposed the bill, but was voted down

ronghold and birthplace of the Progressive Miners of America. M. A. misleaders are fightng the Workers Bill and working for the Roosevelt supported Wagwhich denies any bene-Bill. fits to all those sixteen million totally unemployed. But five of

the local press has been campaign-

Five Additional A.F.L. M.W.I.U. Demands **Release** of Sailor

Delegates Protest Before Venezuelan Consul

NEW YORK. — A delegation from the Marine Workers Indus-trial Union, protesting against the imprisonment of Manuel Pulido, a sailor from the S.S. Caracas of the Red D Line, were stalled off and refused admission to see the Venezuelan Consul-General yesterday. The Vice-Consul gave the excuse that Consul General Rincoletters to William Green, Lundeen, nes will not be back to New York

The delegation forced the Vice-

ed against the Gomez regime of Pulido, American marine worker, who was picked up on un-founded ssupicion by the Gomez regime for "being "a medium for which makes it impossible for a sailor to go ashore without running the constant risk of being transporting literature advocating the overthrow of the Gomez re-gime in Venezuela." This is the seventh or eighth and the right of American sailors mentary, which would have placed to remain unmolested while ashore The marine delegation protest- in Venezuela.

WHAT'S ON

Saturday

Manhattan PROVISIONAL Committee for Marine

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of 1,500 in Chicago oning towns, under the leader hip of the Joint Committee

Stormy Applause Greets A.F.L. Leaders Act To **Resolution** for

Stoppage

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, March 16. -- Strike! this is the word now being passed around by Chicago's unpaid teachers. At a meeting of the Illinois Teachers Association, with about 1,500 teachers in attendance the detrial Union mand for strike action was brought on the floor by several teachers.

Though the resolution presented by a teacher worded the call to strike as a "recess," stormy applause broke out backing the demand for action. Chicago's teachers, beside being forced to carry an unprecedented teachers' load (speed up, large classes), have not received any salary since the middle of last December, when they were given two held for jury trial. weeks pay. The city owes them \$24,000,000.

Rank and file teachers are organizing for militant action and against the self styled dictator of the teachrejected. ers, John Fewkes of Tilden High Fewkes is attempting to lead the teachers into legal actions and to faith in the state legislature

Fewkes recently presented a thrown in prison. They demand "Unity Plan" for reorganization of the immediate release of Pulido all teachers, high school and elecomplete power over the teachers in the elected shop committee; and the hands of a top chairman, with Fewkes eyeing that position. The

> passage by the teachers of the "All Teachers' Participation Plan" which is based on teachers' councils in all

more than 5,000 votes in

group include:

salaries in cash. Restoration of regular monthly cash salary pay-That teachers be paid bements. fore the city pays interest to bankposed the bill, but was voted down by the rank and file. In Phila., the Knit Goods Work-ers Union of the U.T.W. (A.F.L.) STUDIO Party and Dance given by shock Troop Supporters for the benefit of Bill. The American Federation of Teachers, Grand Rapids, Michi-gan, local union 256, called on their congressmen to indorse the bill and also the local A.F.L. The city of Benld, Ill., where the bill, but issued a proclamation to the city council not only indorsed the bill, but issued a proclamation to the city connel inters, 66 E. 116th St. Mexican to the city connel inters, 66 E. 116th St. Mexican to the city connel and birthplace of the

ganizations. For unemployment Workers Unemployment In-

Joe Kiss To Report **On Washington Code**

Hearings Saturday

Vets In Its 4th Week By H. E. BRIGGS **Bonus Once More**

The bonus has once more becom a political football. This time the House of Representatives made the kick-off by an overwhelming vote for it. The Senate has not yet received it. Our bet is that the Sen-

Patman and Greenbacks

Atlanta, Georgia

ate will fumble and defeat this BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16.- little election game. Once more still solid, the strike of 400 work-BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16 .ers in the three foundries owned mud and representatives coming up by the Standard Foundry enters its for re-election will have the old fourth week. The men are orga- excuse that they voted for it, but nized nearly 100 per cent in the the other fellow didn't. The argu-Steel and Metal Workers Indus- ment will be "if we are re-elected next year, we'll get you the bonus."

Over 3,000 workers were on the This old trick will not work this picket lines last Thursday, and time. The rank and file are dis-1,000 on Friday. Unemployed and gusted with these maneuvers and are going ahead with plans for a Mass March on Washington early employed are uniting on the picket line to keep scabs out. in May to make the Government The mass picket line followed when police maltreated one of the come across with that long delayed daughters of the strikers on the bonus

Arrests still con-V. F. W. Dodges Issue tinue. Teddy Napora, a member of the Strong Local of the union, is The leadership of the V. F. W.

showed its true colors when they tried to kill all veterans legislation The strike committee met with for this session. How do you like that buddy? Hereafter when Van for this session. representative of the company. He demanded they return to work Zandt tells you he is in favor of with no guarantee of a basic rate, full payment of the Bonus — ask with a piece-rate only. This was him why he wants to quiet the fight This is treason to the rank on it. and file Leaflets were distributed with

abs' names on them, which was followed by a militant demonstration of over 200 women and chilerans is the reputed leader of the present Bonus Fight. But our fine dren in front of the scabs' residence. strikers are demanding

Break Strike of

Iron Moulders

picket lines.

The wage increases up to the 1929 advocates payment at this time. He also wants to be re-elected. In this continued recognition of scales; no discrimination.

A.F.L. Heads Break Moulders

Strike BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16. After seven weeks, the strike of the moulders at the Atlas Company was broken by Business Agent George Rinehart of the Iron Moulders Union Local 84. A committee elected by the Atlas

Local 108 visited the officials of Local 84 requesting them to pull out their moulders sent in during the course of the strike. The officials answer was, "We

have nothing to do with sending reason why the "Daily" should take Immediate payment of all back them in. We won't take them out. more interest in veterans, able and The committee occupied the lodisabled. The letter follows: 'Dear Comrades:

cal union floor for over two hours My husband, R. W. A. a world war veteran, died Jan. 18th, 1934, from heart trouble, a disease so exposing the whole rotten strikebreaking policy f the A. F. of L. leadership Five thousand leaflets were dis- badly aggravated by his service in

tributed to A. F. of L. members the army that he was discharged exposing the action of the leader- with 100 per cent disability. Our There are still 43 workers on strike; 25 are working in other

and 10 have gone back to live. WardenTelephones To Retract Denial Mass Pressure Forces

Permit to See Blum NEW YORK-The National Com

mittee for the Defense of Politica. Prisoners got a letter from Warden J. H. Wilson of Great Meadows wrison Wednesday, saying "No"-Roosevelt's Economy Act. It also J. H. Wilson of Great article of disabled vets are the same prison Wednesday, saying "No"-that their delegation could not visit is an inspiration to the veterans to is an inspiration to the veterans to

Yours sincerely,



Intourist Appoints American Express As Special Travel Representative

Page Three

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Interest in Soviet travel will be greatly stimulated in the United States, it is believed, due to the agreement just concluded between Intourist, Inc., and the American Express Company, whereby the latter will act as agent and special representative?

of the Soviet State Travel Company, the U. S. S. R. Travel Company Under this agreement, the American are again preparing for the book-Express Company will operate at its ings of American tourists, which main office in New York and at six-teen other important cities throughout the country, as well as in Mex- include trans-Atlantic service via Plymouth, Southampton or Liver

Mr. Ralph E. Towle, vice-presi- pool, from which ports tourists are dent of the American Express Com-pany, who carried through the nego-Special sailings of Soviet steamers tiations, stated that his company have been arranged for the remainder of the journey. would establish a Special Russian Tour Department at their New York office, 65 Broadway, to co-operate with Intourist in the United States. He further remarked that

his firm would use its vast organization to stimulate and promote Mis-representative Patman who claims he is a "friend" of the vet-

American Express offices throughout the United States, in addition to selling Intourist tours, are au-thorized to sell tickets for the Soviet "friend" knows that Roosevelt will veto the Bonus. This is why he railways. They will also be fur-nished with rates for Soviet steamships and airways.

way he proposes to kill two birds with one stone and feather his own nest at the same time. But the As a result of the growing interest in the U.S.S.R., engendered by Vets are wise to Patman. He begovernmental recognition of trayed the Legionaires at their con-vention by refusing to fight for the greater ease in arranging S trayed the Legionaires at their conthe tours through the facilities Bonus on the floor when the steam roller of the Legion leaders de-feated it in the sub-committee. firm, Mr. Towle believes that many more Americans will visit the Sovie Union this year, and that many other American tourists will leave One of the finest letters we have the beaten paths of Europe to add eccived in a long time comes from Moscow to their list of capitals. Dur the wife-now a widow-of a World War Veteran, in Atlanta, Ga. It American Express Company ing the summer travel season th is also a tribute to the influence of the "Daily" and a very good Moscow to greet and serve Amer-

ican travelers. MAY DAY FOCUSES ATTENTION ON

RED CELEBRATION MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- The 1934 celebration of May Day in the Sov-iet Union will be the seventeenth family physician saw him a few days after he was dischared and since the first post-revolutionary observance in 1918. The attention he gave him only six months to The Economy Act with all of workers the world over is being focused on Moscow and Leningrad its worry and hardship caused his come otherwise. My husband was reading the Daily Worker at the minute of his death. I am mili-tantly in sympathy with an militantly in sympathy with all your efforts. I am now a supply teacher chievements of the Workers Fatherland.

in a school and I am using this Every Soviet city handles this ob as a means to an end. The spectacle in a highly organized manner. Huge parades occur in children are from very poor fami-I shall get acquainted with manner. Moscow and Leningrad, but every their families. I would like to give all my time to the cause. hamlet, from the frozen north to the oasis towns of distant Turkes tan, participates. Practically the entire population of Moscow dem-Mrs. R. W. A. onstrates from early morning unti

dark.

cities. Travel agents are Preparations are already being made in the large cities. Colorfu

All build

Br. 817 I. W. Br. 817 I. W. O. at Comrade nouse, 25 Bay 35th St. 9 p. m. nrade Botnicks Sunday FILM AND PHOTO League shows "The Covered Wagon," 12 E. 17th St., 8:30 p.m., first of series of revivals old American

Already the McKeesport Un-

employed Youth Committee has

been officially recognized by

the relief officials, and relief has been won for jobless young

ness to participate and march

under their banners. Jobles

around Pittsburgh and in the

starting points are: McKees-port, 1129 Walnut St. at 12:30

U.B.C. Hall, at 12:30; Duquesne

at Grant and Superior Sts., at 12:30; Wilmerding, at State St.,

12:30; Clairton, Third and St.

Clair Sts., at 12:30. Two hun-

dred young workers in Swiss-

vale will join the march.

Ave., at 12:30: Pitcairn

city proper are joining.

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and fraternal groups expressed their willing-

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OTTO HALL lectures on "Revolutionary Traditions of hte Negro People," at Har-lem Workers School Forum, 200 W. 135th St. Room 2144. 3:30 p. m. Admission free. MEDICAL BUREAU affiliated with F.S. U. membership meeting at Hospital Cen-ter, 152 W. 57th St. near Carnegle Hall. 8 p. m. Dr. Samuel Tannebaum lectures on "Freudianism As a Reactionary Philo-sonby"

Workers School. Adm. 49c. MASQUE of all nations, at Office Work-PARIS COMMUNE CELEBRATION aus

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SOCIAL Entertainment and Dance given

totally unemployed. But five of the P.M.A. locals have endorsed the Workers Bill (H.R. 7598). In Swissvale, near Pittsburgh, the local press has been campaign-Workers School. Adm. 49c.

plan fell through though with the DANCE GALA Affair at New Culture schools and practically assures rank Club. 2345 Coney Island Ave. between T. & U. Ten-piece orchestra, great entergiven

and social insurance and support of

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speaker, Dancing to Negro Jazz Band, Ad-mission 15c, SECOND ANNIVERSARY AFFAIR of Women's Council No. 19 celebrated by p. m. Refreshments. Excellent program, Admission 15.

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Paris Commune," at the Bronwnsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Ave. 8:30 p.

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The Swissvale, near Pittsburgh, workers Cityde and see a subscription 25. Spectral of the Workers Shuff and see a subscription 25. Spectral and spectral and spectral spectra spectra spectral spectra spectral sp

that there was a misunderstanding and "It's just a matter of accom-modating so many people, as you will see when you get here." This change of heart was caused by pt"ssure exerted through tele-grams of protest at such an arbi-trary decision, which were sent late Wednesday by several organizations and individuals. The first post to be established in Atlanta will be named after this heroic vet who up to his death c knew that his place was with the rank and file. Come on Atlanta, H start the ball rolling. Organize the rank and file vets. Build the Work-ers Ex-Servicemens' League — the only rank and file veteran outfit that fights wholeheartedly for:

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Auto Workers Union at Labor Board Hearings Calls on Men To Strike to Win Demands

Phil Raymond in Speech The day rate and bonus has been Says Only Organization Shows Hows Codes **Hit Auto Workers**

(Note: The following is the dev-astating exposure of the N. R. A. auto codes made by Phil Raymond, one of the leaders of the Auto Workers Union, at the National Labor Board hearings in Washington, on March 14. The demands put forward by the Auto Workers Union, which express the real interests of the auto workers, should be brought before every worker in the industry.)

By PHIL RAYMOND

nouncing the renewal of the Manu- Ford Plant-Cylinder Block Defacturers' (N. R. A.) Code for the in- partment-Production 2 years ago of eral Johnson. President Roosevelt per day, as against present \$4 per and the A. F. of L. leaders have put day wage producing 1,600 blocks. their stamp of approval on the open the open shop in the automobile in- bile industry. In many plants, Ne-

costs, tens of thousands of auto- to work in all departments nor to the Manufacturers' Code to a star-limited to the most undesirable and vation wage of 43c per hour and dangerous work. None of the plants less, to man-killing speed-up system, employ Negro women. te victimization for union activity or Auto workers continue to be desale violations by employers of their unions of their own choice. Hunown (manufacturers) code. Fully dreds of workers are being victimunions against their will.

much as in 1932; Chrysler's reg- strike in Detroit, etc., have either istered a profit of \$12,199,119 in 1933 been violently suppressed by armed ers discharged for union organiza-compared with a deficit of \$11.254,- forces or spuffed out by the mani- tion. 232 in 1932; and Ford, Hudson, pulations of the Regional Labor Briggs, Packard and practically all Board. of the automobile companies have increased earnings many fold.

Lower Living Standards

That the real wages of the workers in the automobile industry are going steadily downward can be attested by the Detroit consumption of one food item, vitally necessary to every workers' family-milk.

Inhuman Speed-Up On top of decreasing wages and rising living costs has come the in-tensification of the hellish speed-up system-speed-up which causes men to faint at their jobs and is the nour week, with corresponding in finght and the scheme able to im-direct cause of growing number of creases in wages to cover further the workers have been able to im-creases in cost of living. 30 per cent prove their conditions and receive examples from the Briggs and Ford increase for those now receiving plants will indicate terrific speed-up above this minimum. (b) No overthat exists in the industry

Briggs, Highland Park Plant—De-partment No. 337—Metal Finishers II—Abolition of the Spe used to put out 300 to 400 bodies in 9 to 10 hours. At present, two shifts of 61% to 7 hours turn out 560 dies with a reduction of 40 per cent of the working force.

No. 65-three weeks ago,

cut to 43c per hour. Production has been increased from 600 and 700 doors a day to 1,000 doors per day with no increase in number of men. Workers declare that they haven't

ime to go to the first aid in case Ford Plant-Head Light and Tail ight Department-Five years ag 1687 men turned out 5.200 lamps in 8 hours. Last year, 182 men turned out 1,000 lamps per hour, or a total of 8,000 lamps in 8 hours at the miserable low wages of \$4 per day.

Only foremen and friends got the widely advertised Ford increases in wages Ford Plant-Department No. 87-

By PHIL RAYMOND Foundry — Increased output by 33 schemes. The Auto Workers Union ex- 1-3 per cent over 1929, at the pres- V presses the sentiment of the great ent wage of \$4 per day as against dustry. For the second time, Gen- 1,200 blocks a day at wages of \$6 Shameless discrimination against shop "merit" clause, which endorses Negroes is practiced in the automo-

groes are refused employment. In Despite the relentless rise in living all plants, Net oes are not permitted mobile workers are condemned by perform all operations but are governments.

even for protesting against whole- nied the right to organize into N. R. A. that Section 7A has broken 50 per cent of the automobile work- ized for attempting to organize into organize. ers have been forced into company unions. Where workers have un- proven to be a hollow mockery to The Manufacturers' (N. R. A.) mistakeably shown their desire to automobile workers. The big com-panies have discharged men for Code has resulted in increased prof-its, at the expense of the real wages and living standards of the workers. of the Ford workers in Edgewater Net profits of General Motors in and Chester in and Chester in Edgewater in and in a cliving standards of the workers. Net profits of General Motors in 1933 were \$83,214000, or 8 times as Racine, the tool and die makers tion of Union workers and the im-

> To remedy the condition described above, the Auto Workers Union and

> the delegates elected from the shop That the Manufacturers' (N. R. A.) Code for the automobile in-

dustry, whic hwas renewed until September 1st, 1984, shall be im-mediately cancelled. That the following code for the automobile industry shall be adopted and enforced:

I-Increased Wages (a) \$35 Minimum wage for a 30to faint at their jobs and is the hour week, with corresponding in-(c) A guaranteed minimum of

> II-Abolition of the Speed-Up devices. (b) Election by the workers of department committees to ergulate all production schedules.

> unhampered in pointing out and

Briggs, Mack Avenue Plant-De- III-Right of Workers to Organize the men were getting 62c per hour. ganize into unions of their own from victorious struggle

by Workers Will **Better Conditions**

choice. (b) The establishment of elected shop committees without fear of victimization. (c) The abolition of company unions, spy system, service-men, and industrial spy agencies. (d) No interference with right to strike and picket, (e) Against all compulsory arbitration IV-Straight Weekly Wage

(b) The immediate

(a) Abolition of all piece rates. gang work, percentage, bonus, badeother cheating pay and oux,

V-Against Discrimination (a) No discrimination against any worker-particularly Negroes, women and youth. (b) The establishment of equal pay for equal work to these sections of the workers; the granting of full rights to Negroes to work in all departments in all shops. VI-Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance

(a) Adequate cash relief to all un employed auto workers to be paid by employers, and the city and state

enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill-HR 7598 Spokesmen of the N. R. A. said at the time of the passage of the the fetters of company domination and given the workers the right to organize. These statements have

ever they have not been resisted by the organized might of the workers. mediate re-instatement of all work-

diately in meetings outside of com- the N. R. A. pany property, with company offi-

cials and foremen barred from these meetings, so that they can freely deto belong. Workers in the automobile industry have found through bitter

experience that they cannot depend upon government agencies or the A. F. of L. officials to safeguard

consideration for their grievances. The Auto Workers Union greets the

Is



It is this principle of class colstrikes now developing in the auto laboration with the bosses which industry and calls upon the workers activates William Green and Wileverywhere to organize into unions liam Collins in trying to stem the (a) Abolition of the inhuman of their own choice, to set up united auto strike. There is one little fact, speed-up system and all speed-up committees of action, to organize incidentally, we want to mention the fight against intolerable condi-ditions and to prepare for strike fully in a later article. In their actions to win the above demands, "determination to assist the govern-III-Right of Workers to Organize disregarding the A. F. of L. officials ment in the New Deal," the A. F. (a) The right of workers to or- who attempt to hold them back of L. leadership is mainly responsible for the company unions in the

means by which the bosses were to put the company unions into action, was agreed to and OK'd by these gentlemen.

government, graced by Roosevelt, to over the new deal

Rank and File Resists

They are, indeed, having a hard ime of it. The same Mr. Hammil ning these members of the A. F. of from Des Moines, complains to his L. who are being consciously and fellow strikebreakers that the new

members who have come into the A. F. of L. recently want to strike against the miserable conditions. They came into the A. F. of L. for action, but find they have to buck up against Greens, Collins, and their smaller editions, the Mr. Hammils. "It is difficult," complains Ham-

L. leaders as given in the March "Federationist." So great are the mil. "at times to convince new members to rely on the Boards for (Continued on Page 5)

'Council of Industry' by Gropper **IsReal Power of NRA** In Drive on Workers

needed "constant liason betwee

the Administration and the Cod Authorities"—in other words, per manent, active supervision by in

dustry of the United States gov-

ernment's carrying out of its orders.

"Government representatives on code authorities," said Sloan, from

experience in administration of the cotton textile code, "although they

have no vote, have been our most

And immediately James E. Ben-

nett, of the Printing Equipmen Authority, seconded the thought

'Each code is, after all, a law, mad

by a group of amateur legislators We must make up our minds what

to do, do it, and take the conse-

Concerning the other fundamen-

tal point—placing full authority in the hands of the Code Authorities dominated by trade associations-

Swope's plan called for this: "Each

Trade Association shall elect an

executive authority to carry out the

provisions of the code-sometimes called the 'Code Authority'-which

will be the Board of Directors." On

John McGinley, of the Silk Code

made it amply clear that they con-

sider one government representa-

tive on each Code Authority suffi-

Another point in the Swope Plan

was that the whole question of com-

pliance under the codes-including

of collective bargaining

'compliance" in the bogus promise

is placed in the hands of the Code

association is unable to exact com-

pliance, the complaint shall be

turned over to the Federal Trad

of codified

uences.'

nfluential and useful members."

Through ThisBody, Wall gress of Industry that industry Street and Roosevelt

Closely Linked

(NOTE:--The following is the fourth of a series of six articles on the fascist developments of the N. R. A. The previous article showed how the fascist Swope plan was being put into action.

Two committees were named at the Business Congress of 4,000 exploiters that met in Washington recently, to act for the leading industrialists. While the committees met, the Commerce Department's Business Advisory and Planning Council also assembled under the author of the fascist plan, Swope. Swope announced some plan was being arranged to merge these groups into a supercouncil.)

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By MARGUERITE YOUNG Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

In other words, the two Commit- it there should be a representative tees and the Business and Advis-ory Council are to be fused, and to President to "protect the public and come the nucleus of a body iden- consumer interest and receive all tical with (though of course under data and information that is availa new name) Swope's National Chamber of Commerce and Indus-as well as the minutes of the meet. The details for accomplishing ings of the Board of Directors." this are now being worked out. So Notice, one representative are the lengths to which the "Coun- won't even attend the meeting but cil of American Industry" will wort even attend the meeting but in exercising the vast power Swope envisages for it. If we can be guided by his original plan—he said it should include representatives of all commerce and trade, all indust all commerce and trade, all indus- dozen, shall receive "information. try and manufacturing, all trade associations representing local or Authority, warned one group meet-

geographical divisions, such as Chambers of Commerce; that it that they'd better hurry and erect The rank and file of the A. F. of should elect a Board of Governors a sham labor front on the bosses we learn, are suspicious of the act as a Board of Appeals on all to accord labor one or two [what The rank and file, according to would be, in effect, a Super Code resentation." The admissions of the A. F. of L. Authority—the last court of de-leaders are getting fed up on the cision in broad policies of employer-Since the Congress of Industry, New Deal. They came into the A. employe relations, as well as in highest government authorities have

By helping company unions, by F. of L. for struggle to win better those governing production, dis-reaking strikes, as the gentlemen wages and conditions. The A. F. of tribution, organization of industry, from Iowa informs us, the A. F. of L. bureaucracy is clearly lined up etc.! And the nucleus is already leadership is determined to help against them and on the side of the functioning in just this way. The cient. the Morgan - Rockefeller - Mellon bosses and their government. Do Committees are now preparing "reports" on what they will actually do about the much publicized demawe require any greater testimony for the necessity of the greatest

gogy of shortening hours and inattention to opposition work within the A. F. of L.? Do we need any creasing wages (of which, more later). It is this little fascist more impressive argument for win-"Council of Industry" that will Authorities. As Swope put it: "If finally tell Roosevelt and the N. R. the governing board A. what to do for them. definitely betrayed by their leaders? A proposal for such an organiza-WHAT has this New Deal, that the open by one of this group's spokes-men in the public sessions last

Commission or the Department of Justice " the government put over, achieved week. Lew Hahn, department store And this principle the Congress for the workers? We do not need to magnate, of the Retail Code Au-go outside of the doctored and care- thority, proposed "united councils of Industry also adopted. As Wil liam H. Davis, N.R.A. Director of ully culled reports of the A. F. of of related and interdependent in-Compliance, personally declared dustries and codes-a super code the barons

authority to harmonize conflicting interests." Sloan at the same time

told the group meeting of the Con-

"We shall turn the question

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against fascism. Precisely in the

be raised by the Party in connec-

tion with every immediate demand and struggle in which white work-

ers are involved, if the South is not

to continue to be one of the most

fertile fields for fascist recruitment

Nationalism

cois nationalism to the struggle

counterpoising of these questions is

used as a defense against charges

this: that the struggle against white

chauvinism within as well as outside

the Party, when led by white Communists, supplies the chief arsenal of weapons for the Negro comrades

in their struggle against bourgeois

nationalism.

people.

The Fight Against White Chauvinism in the Pre-Convention Discussion of the Communist Party

' IS seldom that we get the real automobile industry. The original adjustment but the old leaders reasons for the A. F. of L. official- wording of the auto code read spehave kept them in check so far." dom's strikebreaking policy from cifically that the auto bosses are their own mouths. In the March given the right to form company size of the "American Federation-ist," official organ of the A. F. of L., We demand that all these and We demand that all these and bureaucrats, to help the govern-We demand that all these and appear a series of castratian and to indefinition in the intervision of the works, the intervision of the works, the intervision of the works is a metric of the portal o

AFL Organizer Tells Why Officials

Break Strikes; Admit NRA Cuts Pay

breaking strikes, as the gentlemen

RESULTS OF LONG MONTHS OF WORK OFTEN WIPED OUT BY FAILURE OF WHITE COMRADES TO WAGE INTENSIVE FIGHT ON ALL MANIFESTATIONS OF PREJUDICE

CHAS. KRUMBEIN TELLS RESULTS OF FOUR SECTION CONVENTIONS ALREADY HELD

has been discussed frequently in the Party. It is raised again in the Resolution of the Central Commit-tee in relation to the necessity of intensifying our organizational work among the Negro workers, and in connection with fascism. Comrade special recommendation for the Browder, in addition, points out the Party that Negro Communists are danger of petty-bourgeois national-ism at the same time correctly launching attacks against acts of labelling white chauvinism as the white chauvinism. The Negro people most serious, right opportunist in have done that for centuries. Our fluence at work on this field within the and lock of confidence in the our movement.

trust and lack of confidence in the Party among the Negro masses is An intensive, uncompromising precisely in the struggle waged by struggle against white chauvinism the Party among the white workers struggle against white chauvinism is the prerequisite for the successful application of our program in the field of the Negro question. It is the pivot from which all other ques-Fairure To Root Out Chauvinism But, they ask, can we swing and tions swing

Hampers Work

are we swinging the white workers to the support of this program on Some comrades have learned from every issue which faces both the bitter experience that often months white and Negro masses today? have participated side by side with -they ask, with thousands of Vork district were held last Sunday workers are unproductive of demagogic promises still ringing in organizational results, or that or- their ears-to carry out its program ganizational results which are ob-tained as a result of long months of hard work, are lost overnight because of the failure on the next without a struggle because of the failure on the part without a struggle precisely by district organizer for the Commuof the white Communists to realize white Communists has the effect of nist Party in New York, told the the central importance of overcom- supplying a negative answer to this Daily Worker. "The four convening all manifestations of prejudice. question. ing all manifestations of prestations of prestation of chauvinism cannot get rid of it at the word of command just be-cause they have joined one of the ment. Here it is not a question of revolutionary organizations. But open acts of white

not understand, will not which are the least of obstacles be- 13th Plenum of the Communist Intake the Communist Party seriously. cause they are readily apparent and ternational, and the C.C., as well and rightly so, if they do not see a constant and intensive struggle be-pressions of white chauvinism in York district, which served as the ing waged against chauvinism in the Party are: organizations, precisely by the white Communists.

What drives Negro workers away in every sphere of activity, some-is not so much expressions of race times on the ground that there is "All four ejudice, but the failure or hesi- no necessity for doing this since our tancy on the part of white Commu- general demands already embody test, in the eyes of the Negro masses of both the correctness and the sincerity of the Communist program

sincerity of the Communist program is the degree to which the white workers in the Communist Party and under its influence have been the "white superiority" ideology and the "white superiority" ideology and the we become really effective shock-

NEW YORK .- Eleven section con-

ventions of the Communist Party.

New York district, will be held today

and tomorrow, Charles Krumbein

district organizer of the New York

district of the Party, announced.

York district were held last Sunday.

"The four section conventions

tions, section 4 (Harlem), section 14

chauvinism, delegates. The resolutions of the

By JAMES S. ALLEN
The question of white chauvinism
has been discussed frequently in the
Party. It is raised again in the Negro question.
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These subtle forms of white chau-vinism are not so much the result when the labor problem is solved," The special demands which we Negroes in the United States, out an incomplete and highly unsatis-factory manner. The failure to factory manner. The land is south, where the starpest, must this question recognize this additional demand is is the sharpest, must this question New York Holds Section Conventions Sun. the inequality as between white and Negro worker unaltered, no matter if the level of this inequality has been raised, as, for instance, in winning a wage increase in a factory both for white and Negro workers

without changing the basis of dis-crimination against the Negro. Shunning the problem, evading precisely in the South, is to help our enemies. Opportunism Under Cloak of Prole-Cannot Counterpoise With Chanvinism and Petty-Bourgeois

There has been a marked ten-

dency to counterpoise the struggle against the influence of petty-bouragainst white chauvinism. Although there is an intimate connection beed its activities, and an intensified advance such arguments are at-campaign of exposure of the Negro tween the two struggles, they are waged on different fronts and can in no way be counterpoised to each other. In some cases the mistaken

declared Comrade Krumbein, "It is in section line tournated, queries, the importance." The working class as a class, even among the white workers against white chauvinism and at the same Nassau County, where a county re-time to draw new masses of Negroes if of organization was organized with the Party program including self-

recorded decided increases in mem-bership since the extraordinary party conference, the increase being showed the building of the building of

have become really effective shock- that the Party throughout has not part in the work in the sections. In the shops and the trade union work. comrades as well as the discussion, among the Socialist rank and file." most intimate connection with their

tarian Revolution The weaknesses in the fight for the emphasized this fight on two fronts The argument that too much in-

reformists must be carried on," con-tinued Comrade Krumbein. inued Comrade Krumbein. Comrade Krumbein declared that often, this argument is not openly

section fourteen (middle Bronx) is advanced but its reasoning lies at a newly organized section. This sec- the basis of much inertia in regard Must Win Negro Workers "In the fight against the imme-diate war danger, against the whole it war base and work among the plete lack of confidence in the Party city transportation workers, rail- position on the Negro question, a chauvinism. The real connection is city transportation workers, rail-road and metal workers. In section nine (Jamaica, Queens, its importance.

time to draw new masses of Negroes iner organization was organized with the Party program including sen-to our Party. The Negroes are the most oppressed sections among the working class." in order to prevent the workers Taking up the problems of each in this county-formed or-day class interests as well as in the easily fought. The most serious expressions of white chauvinism in the Party are: 1) The reluctance to advance in every sphere of activity, some-in the past year, in the past yea

> Lack of Boldness Helps Class Enemy

There cannot be "too much" insistence upon the Negro question, just as there cannot be "too much"

The argument of Dr. DuBois and Co. that the white working class is the enemy of the Negro people, that the white workers including those in the Communist Party, cannot be trusted, can only be overcome by showing the reverse to be true from day-to-day evidence. A persistent struggle for Negro rights, coupled with a relentless fight against all man-ifestations of white chauvinism, will convince the Negro masse that here is the Party, at last found, consisting of white and Negro revolutionary workers, whose program of proletarian revolution involves, as an integral

part, the liberation of the Negro

demands of the unemployed (in-cluding the fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill) of the delegates, brought out that away, of diverting them from "more the work among Negroes, youth and growing out of the increased in-important" questions is the rankest the work among Negroes, youth and women, in the fight against the im-mediate war danger, etc., were taken up with self criticism by the dele-The sections where the biggest

strikes were held (shoe, hotel, taxi, etc.) will hold their conventions this Saturday and Sunday.

Must Win Negro Workers

program of the capitalist govern- city transportation work ment of war, fascism and hunger," road and metal workers. declared Comrade Krumbein, "it is

tional as well as district concentra-tion point. The excellent report of Comrade Ford as well as the speech of Comrade Heywood, stressed the need for an increased fight against white chauwing mond of the speech of the Constant Ports.

proletariat, and is based upon the same Marxist-Leninist analysis.



The Heroic Paris Commune and the Fight for Soviet Power!

Paris Commune Was tween the working class of the U.S.S.R. and the workers of the capitalist coun-First Step in Fight tries, the fraternal alliance For Soviet Power

Present Task Is to Carry Forward Work of the **Commune by Applying Leninist Lessons** in Fight for Soviet Power

By V. J. JEROME 'Soviet Power' is the second world-historical step or stage in the development of the proletarian dictatorship. The first step was the Paris Commune."

IN THESE words, addressed to the workers of Europe and America in January, 1919, Lenin summarized. with the iron precision hammered out by his great analytic powers, the historic significance of the first proletarian revolution: its significance as the first phase in the develop-ment of the proletarian State and L the Commune to two main errors: ment of the proletarian State and as the point of departure for every undue magnanimity towards the working-class revolution in the imperialist epoch - the revolution its own objectives; in Soviet nower.

The fundamental lesson offered by the experiences of the Paris Commune to the world proletariat is the necessity for making central in instead of annihilating its enemies, its program the objective of seizing it endeavored to exercise moral inand utterly destroying the bourgeois fluence on them . National Guard on March 18, 1871. ers had recognized it as their right and duty to seize governmental War in France:

"But the working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready-made State machinery and wield it for its own purposes.'

It is necessary, as he put it in his letter to Augelmann (April 12, 1871), "not, as hitherto, to transfer the bureaucratic-military machinery from one hand to the other, but to

This great universal lesson was Leninism showing to the workers of wrung from the strength and the weaknesses of the Commune, from the high attainments and the fatal errors, from the heroic advances $B^{\rm UT}$ the epoch of imperialism, and the halting half-measures, in their tragic interplay during those revolutions, has produced a phenom-

March was an event historically still locomotive of the revolution. The on the threshold of the epoch of labor aristocracy, brought into being proletarian revolutions, the achievenot vet emerged from immaturity.

was enabled to rally the forces of reaction throughout France and to make an alliance with Bismarck against the Commune. Treacherously forsaken by the petty-bourgeoisie, the working class of Paris went down in bloody defeat-30,000 Com-

munards massacred in an orgy of terror!-went down in defeat, with a heroism that flames on through the generations in the hearts of the class-conscious workers over the five continents of the earth.

enemy and half-way steps towards . instead of which can find its realization only proceeding with the 'expropriation of the expropriators,' it was carried

State power, of setting up in its place the dictatorship of the prole-These were the errors inevitable tariat. Marxism-Leninism has em- of the dictatorship of the proleblazoned this teaching as a guide to revolutionary action on the banner of the international proletariat. In proletariat in the second stage, the commenting on the Manifesto issued stage of Soviet power. "The Com-by the Central Committee of the mune has taught the European proletariat to deal concretely with the to the effect that the Parisian work-ers had recognized it as their right Under this slogan Leninism led the proletariat of Russia in alliance War in France: with the peasantry to victory in Oc-

dictatorship of the proletariat in the Soviet Union led by the Communist Party under the guidance of Lenin and Stalin has smashed the coun-

ter-revolutionary efforts at bour-geois restoration. Under this slogan, the Soviet Union, Socialist fatherland of the world proletariat, stands before the toilers of the world-the realization of the aim for which the

enon in the ranks of the workers, seventy immortal days. The Revolution of the 18th of which acts as a brake upon the

proletarian revolutions, the achieve-ment of a working class that had the super-profits of finance capital, becomes a strategic base for bour-By 1871 the Marxian teachings had geois operations within the workers'

between the workers of the U.S.S.R. and the workers of all countries - this is one of the corner-stones of the strength and might of the Republic of the Soviets. The workers in the West say that the working class of the U.S.S.R. is the shock brigade of the world proletariat. That is very good. It shows that the world proletariat is prepared to

International ties be-

continue to support the working class of the U.S. S.R. with all the means at its disposal. But this imposes a very serious duty upon us. It means that we must prove worthy of the honorable title of shock brigade of the proletarians of all countries. It imposes upon us the duty to work better, and to fight better. for the final victory of socialism in our country, for the victory of socialism in all countries

Hence, the third conclusion: to remain loyal to the end to the cause of

proletarian internationalism, to the cause of the fraternal alliance of the proletarians of all countries. (Applause).

Long live the great and invincible banner of Marx, Engels and Lenin! (Loud and prolonged applause). (From Comrade Stalin's report to the 17th Party Congress)

into social-fascism, has naturally spurned the lessons of the Paris

As far back as 1898, Vollmar, one of the forebears of social-fascism, declared at a congress of the Ger-man Party that "the French workers would not have served their cause worse if they had slept during

this time.' This cynical utterance represents in essence the attitude of presentday social-democracy to the Paris leaders. Commune. In a tone of utter belittlement, Kautsky, the dean of social-democracy, sees in the Com-mune a "brief local episode" — this, against Marx' high tribute: "Before the eves of the Prussian army the social-fascist leaders. The revolt austrian situation! An impov-erished, crisis-burdened, radicalized

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A scene during the Paris Commune of 1871 when the workers of Paris set up, for the first time in history, what Lenin called "a new type of State-the Worker's State." The Communards seized power from the hands of the bourgeoisie, capitalists, bankers, etc., and set up their own government, the Commune, which began at once to do away with many of the forms of capitalist oppression. With the sublimest heroism they defended their new State against the combined forces of the French and Prussian mercenary troops which drowned the Commune in a sea of blood.

stage to the classless society-this a fascist government by the hands lesson which the Commune teaches of "Socialist" leaders. Sensing the us, this central principle in the left-radicalization of the rank and teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin file, they played up to it with "Left" and Stalin are minimized, distorted, falsified — in essence, rejected — by mitting the idea of the dictatorship the "Marxian" leaders of the Second of the proletariat-on certain occa-International. Rejected, because, in sions. The revolutionary uprising, the words of Lenin, "The Paris which was early willed as an offen-Commune represents the first at- sive by the workers-reduced to a tempt of the proletarian revolution last-moment defensive by the leadto smash the bourgeois State appa- ers-was doomed to bloody defeat. ratus and to place a proleterian The deeds of the Austrian workers

ratus and to place a proletarian The deeds of the Austrian workers the proletariat and centralizing the State form in its place." Social-dem-ocracy is opposed to a proletarian ing class—the tradition of the revolutionary work-State; it is opposed to a proletarian ing class—the tradition of the "June Russian proletariat could not have revolution. Coalition with bourgeois Days" of 1848, of the Paris Com-ministries, headship of bourgeois mune, of 1905, of the Victorious Oc-ship." governments, endorsement of im- tober, of the Canton Commune. perialist war budgets, prevention of

proletarian revolutions — these are the tasks of the social-democratic power.

It is necessary with all insistence to raise the question of power in the mass work of the Communist Parties. The chief slogan of the Communist International is: Soviet Power.

The example of the U.S. S.R. is the example of Bolshevism. Only this example shows the way out, and the way to save the exploited and oppressed in all the imperialist and colonial countries.

The example of Bolshevism is the example of proletarian internationalism. The victory of the socialist revolution is possible only by strengthening the international ties of the revolutionary proletariat. The way of Bolshevism is the way of uniting the proletarian forces of all nationalities and races, it is the way of their joint struggle hand in hand with the proletariat against the oppressors and exploiters.

The Plenum of the E.C. C.I. obliges all Sections of the Communist International to be on their guard at every turn of events. and to exert every effort without losing a moment for the revolutionary preparation of the proletariat for the impending decisive battles for power.

-From the Resolution of the 13th E. C. C. I. Plenum.

with victory. It is plain that without a Party capable of mustering the number of dollars paid under bund it the mass organizations of the codes are being cut, while the benefited through the increased the proletariat and centralizing the value of these dollars in the amount wages, while skilled and semimanagement of the movement dur- of goods they buy is being still more skilled were cut to code rates for ing the course of the struggle, the drastically shortened. establized its revolutionary dictator-

ing the rank and file back! The Austrian workers rose up revolutionary crisis, this lesson beagainst capitalism, rose up for So- comes a slogan of action for the conceivable means by which the N. cialism, rose up to take Soviet proletariat of the entire capitalist R. A. lowers the workers living It was an insurrection world. Onward under Communist standards as forecast by the Com-How deep-grained the social-fas- againt the paralyzing sway of the leadership to the struggle for Soviet munist Party when the N. R. A. The revolt power! was passed

The Austrian revolt, which came From Torrington, Connecticut, we ism and the unification of the Aus-By 1871 the Marxian teachings had not made significant advance among the French masses. The working class of France had in the social-democracy which de-lead it; the Revolution was a spon-leadership and participating forces. Was represented in the Communia tis leadership, which has de-tis leadership, which has de-stabilishment of the dictatorship of the stabilishment of the dictatorship of the stabi

Day by Day History of Paris Commune

ramparts of Montmarte and Belleville, fails. Soldiers fraternize highest salary of any functionar with the people. Government mili- of the Commune be the norma

Central Committee of the National Guard seizes Paris. March 19, 1871: New government

March 23, 1871: Commune pro-March 24, 1871: Commune pro-laimed at Lyons. Central Com-workshops abandoned by their ownnittee decides to set aside one mil-ion francs for the poor. Post-over to the workers who formerly

Hotel de Ville. The Central Com- rights of workmen to their tools

March 30, 1871: The Commune March 30, 1871: The Commune May 9, 1871: Fort of 1889 to ashes by the Versaillese. May 14, 1871: West side forts May 14, 1871: West side forts March 30, 1871: The Commune abolishes conscription and the standing army and all military taken by the Versaillese. May 21, 1871: Versailles army enforces except the National Guard the armed people. All rents from October 1870 to October 1871 are May 21, 1871: Versailles army en-ters Paris. May 22, 1871: The Committee for

remitted; any rent paid during Public Welfare appeals to the ctei-this time would be credited towards zens of the Commune to take up the future. All pledges and articles arms in their own defense. Buildin the public pawn shops are re- ing of barricades begins.

AFL Organizer Tells Why **Officials Break Strikes**

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crimes of the New Deal against the workers that overwhelming evidence and barbers, but in so doing has also of them wells up in places most lowered wage earner incomes."--V. favorable to Roosevelt.

the majority of the A. F. of L. re- shown by the following report of ports show that the N. R. A. codes the A. F. of L. organizer, J. H. Gore have actually cut money wages-to in Helena, Arkansas say nothing of real wages. Even

No wonder the A. F. of L. leaders even below the code." have such great difficulty in keep-

examples, illustrating almost every

"The N.R.A. has shortened the hours for printers, cleaners and pressers, hotel restaurant employees

S. Herring, St. Petersberg, Florida. How the N. R. A. drives all wages Under the title "From the At-lantic to the Pacific," we find that down to actual coolie minimums is

> "Under the N. R. A. labor in the lumber industries has

> the South and in some instances The lumber code for the South one of the lowest in the whole country, as it applies to Negro workers, provide for 20 cent an hour Now even skilled workers are driven to or below this level.

The same organizer in Des Moines who deliberately admits his strikebreaking, when the rank and file are ready for action. reports the following facts about lowering workers' living standards:

"The N. R. A. has raised wages of workers in the meat packing industry, retail stores, garment factories, bakeries, cap and hat manufacturing concerns, etc., but the in-

March 18, 1871: Attempt by since it is declared that "the banner of the Source of the Commune is the banner of the National Guard from the world Republic." April 1, 1871: Decision that the

tary and high officials flee from Paris to Versailles. Revolutionary Central Committee of the National April 2, 1871: The church is separ-

ated from the state. April 7, 1871: Versaillese organize proclaimed. Elections set for March 22nd. Martial law declared. bridges over the Seine.

April 11, 1871: Communards de feat the Versaillese.

April 16, 1871: All factories and

ponement of rent payments until Oct. 1st. March 26: The Commune is change is abolished. Night work in bakeries forbidden. System of March 28, 1871: The Commune is fines abolished. Pawnshops abol-proclaimed in the square before the ished as incompatible with the

turned gratis. Election of foreign-ers to the Commune is endorsed. May 28, 1871: Paris Commune is Their right to function is endorsed ricade.

represented in the honist wing. The Utopian teachings Blanqui and, to a lesser extent, not envisage in its program a proletarian base for the dictatorship, but. instead, conceived the mainstay to be a minority of organized professional revolutionaries. Such a constorial revolutionaries. Such a con-ception, arising from the failure to be the proletariat in its clear class delineation and to sense the revolu-tionary might with which it was tive and sectarian tactics, to an declared pathetically "Communism avowed impatience with the day-to-in Germany has been destroyed." day economic struggles of the work- Today one does not hear this opinand to costly adventurism and ion any more. The Nazi leaders have schism (as in the premature in-) in the meantime been forced to putschism (as in the premature insurrections of October 31, 1870, and understand that neither the out-January 22, 1871).

a petty-bourgeois anarcho-reformist theory, seeking to substitute for class struggle and insurrection a terror can destroy the Communist small-owners' and artisans' mutualism surrounded with the illusion of diminishing State authority, ruled out completely the necessity for political conflict, that is, for wresting political power from the bour-geoisie and for establishing the dictatorship of the proletariat.

flected themselves in the errors the illegal Communist Party of of the Commune. They showed Germany is living, fighting and themselves in the unreadiness of the Commune to destroy completely the C. P. economic basis and the State apparatus of the bourgoisie. Thus, the Commune failed to confiscate the Bank of France with its five bil-daily growing revolutionary force lion francs—an omission indicative that private property was still held in respect. It failed to take over the railways. In transferring the abandoned lion francs-an omission indicative

In transferring the abandoned democracy, with its 300,000 officials workshops to the workers' associa- in the state apparatus, which tions—an act of great historic sig-boasted of its strength and power. hificance—it fixed indemnities for broke down under the first attacks the former proprietors, in the event of their return from Versailles where they had fled. Remnants of democratic illusions expressed them-selves with regard to the proclama-tion democratic interests of the proletarian class by interests of the proletarian class by the fascist coup detat. Its proclaim the "socialist blessings" of the National-Socialist "Winter Aid" the Paul Loebe, loudly proclaim the "socialist blessings" of the National-Socialist "Winter Aid" the server in the second the communist Interna-tion and of the fascist dic-to proclam the "socialist blessings" of the National-Socialist "Winter Aid" the server is the second the proletarian class by public. It is a great historical merit of the Communist Interna-tional and its parties that for over tatorship tion of universal suffrage. In the surveillance over spies and traitors there was a deplorable looseness. Furthermore, not until it was too late did the Commune make efforts to win over the peasantry. This

"The proletariat has need of the the exploited and oppressed in all ally "increased," but the actual less than the minimum before the weekly wage is lower than it was N. R. A. became effective. Hours under its 1 Commune largely by members of the Proud- generated from social-chauvinism, the proletariat as the transition sundered, disarmed, bound over to struggle for power is to be crowned tries."



NAZIS THINK TO CRUSH GERMAN C. P. BY STRIKING AT DAUNTLESS LEADER OF THE GERMAN WORKING CLASS

Social Democratic Support of

THESE influences inevitably re- murdering of 3,000 workers, despite and finally made possible Hitler's the execution of 27 anti-fascists, coup d'etat in Berlin and the Heim-

C. P. Only Real Force Against Fascism The Communist Party of Ger-

deception and of the fascist dic-tatorship. 15 years they have consistently taken a stand for this principle and have

What is the goal of our world-historic struggle? The events of the last year in Germany and the persistently and, without vacilla-tion determined and carried out The Thaclmann Trial What is planned in the Thael-mann trial?

to win over the peasantry. This colossal error led to the isolaton of "he Paris proletariat. Finally, the fatal mistake of hav-arg allowed Thiers with his 20,000 men to leave Paris, subjected the position of the defensive, while the enemy, with Versailles as the base,

treason. Under particularly severe to be conducted in such a manner,

a real, proletarian revolution, of other, from one prison to another, completely disarming the officers The fascist government is afraid and counter-revolutionary forces, of of the defenseless prisoner and is on the other hand. Proudhonism, petty-bourgeois anarcho-reformist neory, seeking to substitute for ass struggle and insurrection a an inevitable consequence of the policies of the second International prisons of the Secret State Police, movement which is part of the and led social-democracy into its which is well known for the bestial working class, and its vanguard. shameful role as the main social tortures that are carried on there. which is well known for the bestial working class, and its vanguard. Despite the arrest and jailing of almost 200,000 Communists and deeper into the opportunist morass anti-fascists, despite the terrible and filth. In the German and in is now to be brought into court, and tortures of defenseless prisoners, the Austrian republic the carrying despite 70 death sentences against anti-fascists, despite the cowardly of the reactionary and fascist forces, "great and decisive reckoning with "great and decisive reckoning with Commuism."

"Trial" of Communism

wehr coup d'etat in Austria. The heroic struggle of the workers of Vienna, Linz, Graz and other Aus-trian cities could not any more avert the terrible results for the toiling "reckoning" of national-socialism against Dimitroff was made, masses of the policies of the Aus-trian social-democratic Party. with Communism. with Communism. The Hitler government again cal-

History Confirms Communist Party The history of the Austrian republic and as part of it, the role wrongly in the Reichstag fire trial, already today trying to use the same The Reichstag fire trial which was means, only in a still more shame-to bring a shattering defeat to the less and baser yanner. They inof social-democracy, confirms with dramatic vehemence that the decisive factor in the proletarian class struggle is and remains the seizure of political power and its complete use, without compromise, for the interests of the proletarian class by public. It is a great historical merit of the Communist Interna-tional and its parties that for over

conduct the Thaelmann trial be-hind closed doors because it has

means and carrying out

lization of the world public.

Goebbels' "Weapon": Lies

There can be no doubt that the Hitler government has decided to Workers' Leader

conduct the Thaelmann trial be-hind closed doors because it has learned from the Reichstag fire trial. National-Socialism, despite wollization of stool-pigeons and the the communist Party of Ger-

all its "victorius" phrases, still criminals, in this atmosphere of feels too weak to conduct a trial secret murders, the Hitler govern-against the leader of the said-to-be ment is preparing the pompously the pompously class knows Ernst against the leader of the said-to-be ment is preparing the pompously the

ler government to its goal. The opblood. Capitalism and ennervating guard, Comrade Thaelmann, cut off The rejection of the possibility of developing the revolt of 1918 into dragged from one dungeon to anpaign of lies, will happen. Just as United Anti-Fascist Action under breaking leadership, how ready they the court did not know Dimitroff the leadership of Ernst Thaelmann are to struggle, would make a sizcist state apparatus and machinery. The first, urgent and unpostand underestimated him, so the was one of the decisive reasons for zling record. ponable task in the great inter-national action for the liberation Nazi leaders, in their maniacal de- German finance capital to support lusion of grandeur, underestimate the coup dietat plans of Hitler. the personality of the defendant The Communists in Germany of Thaelmann, Torgier and all the other imprisoned Anti-fascists is Ernst Thaelmann.

therefore the fight for free and unlimited defense of Comrade Thaelmann and the conduct of the trial in public, before a broad international forum. This fight must be conducted by utilizing all of National Socialist lies; and what broadest and deepest mass mobithe whole world are feeling:

But just as in the Reichstag trial "Thaelmann is a son of the proletarian class. He is a dock stool-pigeons, provocators, ordinary worker, he has never lost contact with the transport workers, dock workers and the workers of the public utilities. He founded the first trade union youth groups in Hamburg and already before the war we saw him as a delegate at the congresses of the transport workers' trade union."

to bring a shattering defeat to the Communist Party of Germany, did in fact lead to a defeat; but to defeat of the Hitler government. The courageous stand which the Communist defendants took and particularly Commade Dimitroff, be-came in this trial a great and immortal victory of Cemmunism. Buenger, justice of the German Supreme Court, who is said to be the trial. Supreme Court, who is said to be none of the most intelligent of this is done by having bought clan, after the trial, said to one of his acquaintances:

If I had known who that Dimi-troff is, I would rather have taken sick leave than conduct the trial." There can be no doubt that the world war and the dastardly treason of the social democratic leaders, turned away from these

Ernst Thaelmann, as the leaflet rade who for over ten years has led of the illegal Social Democratic the Communist Party of Germany, Party of Hamburg correctly em-phasizes, is high above the morass the fact that this Communist Party workers all over Germany and in on which today the great fame of

Party of Germany is founded. The social-democratic workers nist Party, first offered them a

Yes, Ernst Thaelmann is one of Peasants. the strongest, purest and most prominent leaders of the proleers of the Communist International,

of work have been shortened for these industries, but this has resulted in lower worker-earner in-From Hamilton Ohio, organizer

Utrecht bluntly reports the follow-"The N. R. A. has not helped

conditions here. . . What factories are doing anything are still operating at small wages and long hours.'

And the A. F. of L. leaders declare: "We are determined to assist the government in the new deal," by having no strikes.

United Anti-Fascist Action under breaking leadership, how ready they

The A. F. of L. officials admit the auto industry is a powder magazine They plead with the bosses to help

know Ernst Thaelmann as the com- them keep the men from striking. In every city and hamlet where there is an A. F of L. in every inand who is mainly responsible for dustry, our work is plain. We must mobilize these workers in rank and acquired its Bolshevik character in file oppositions to ride over the the social-democratic workers of the struggle against right-oppor-Hamburg say, many millions of tunist and left-sectarian deviations, struggle for better conditions and against the New Deal program of the heroically fighting Communist hunger, fascism and war.

> know Ernst Thaelmann as the one and to their leader, Ernst Thaelwho, in the name of the Commu- mann. It is our task to expose the plans of the Hitler government bebrotherly hand for joint struggle fore the broad masses in all coun-against the common enemies. In broadest daylight. We The German peasants know must completely shatter the crim-Ernst Thaelmann as the savior inal conspiracy of the Nazi leaders tries, in broadest davlight. We from misery who, in the name of who do not stoop before the basest the Communist Party, announced and most criminal deed, who only to them the Program for Aid to the a few weeks ago ordered the bestial butchering of four defenseless polit-The workers of Germany and of ical prisoners, our unforgettable the whole world know Ernst Thael-mann as one of the foremost lead- Eugen Schoenhaar, Erich Steinurth and Rudolf Schwarz. as a passionate defender of the So-This great and immediate danger

> viet Union, as one of the strongest of murder also exists for Comrade fighters for proletarian interna- Ernst Thaelmann and for many tionalism against imperialist war, thousands of arersted anti-facists who in Berlin and in Paris called who are now in the hands of the tens of thousands of workers to storm Trop bandits and of Goer-ing's murderers. thousands of arersted anti-fascists Therefore we must mobilize thou-

> This firm connection with the sands of shops and millions of working class, this deep love and workers in all countries, to demand unlimited trust of millions of toil-ers and oppressed for Ernst Thael-mann, Torgier and of all antimann must become a powerful fascist fighters who are suffering in weapon agains, the base plans of Hitler's prisons, dungeons and con-the Hitler and Goebbels bandits. centration camps, who are constantly threatened by the bullets It is up to us, who can speak and and daggers of cowardly murderers,

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Comintern Fought 2nd Int'l Pearcy Aids SHIFTED FROM CWA TO **PARTY LIFE** Loyal Member of 6 CENTS A DAY RELIEF Auxiliary Dies **Opportunism After Last War Bitter Foes** GALLUP, N. M .- Just to let you know that we lost one of ur comrades, Mrs. Concita D. Mrs. Roosevelt's \$25,000,000 Project at of the PMA Cleansed Own Ranks by Merciless Self-Criticism Camillo, aged 58. On Washing-ton's Birthday we held her fu-Arthurdale, W. Va., Peters Out **During Stabilization Years** neral She was very active during our By ROBERT MINOR Tells Members to Vote By a C.W.A. Worker Correspondent and three days a week. One of MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - I am Mrs. Roosevelt's best friends, Mrs. strike; helped all she could; was ARTICLE V. at the head of the proletarian and on the picket line every morning

THE 4th Congress of the Commu-nist International, convening in arose between the peasants and the December, 1922, with delegates rep-resenting 60 countries, concerned it-itself "neutral" in this struggle. resenting 60 countries, concerned itself with questions pertaining to the Only after the bourgeoisie

crushed the Peasant League and had winning of the masses to revolubegun a reign of terror against the tionary struggle. It gave much attention to the question of the united front to be organized from the head of the spontaneous revolt. below and to the popular slogan of Its heroism in the struggle was then saulted, their caravan wrecked, and too late for victory. "Workers' and Peasants' Govern-

of sharp defeats came to the Parties of the Communist International in Germany, Bulgaria and Poland. The occupation of the Ruhr steel and call difference of the dustions of the altiance of the control of the Ruhr steel and call difference the dustions of the and the most of the control of the Ruhr steel and the presents of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the Ruhr steel and the control of the control of the Ruhr steel and the ru tionships and an objectively revo-

ationary situation developed in armany. But the German Communis' Party leadership headed at that time by the opportunists Brandler and Thalheimer made no timely preparations for struggle, completely misinterpreted the tac-tics of the united front, conceiving of the slogan "Workers' and Peascratic supporters of the bourgeoisie. In Hamburg a workers' uprising showed the workers' readiness for struggle and the opportunist leaderip of Brandler and Thalheimer. which failed to mobilize and to the heavy chains of double exploitabring about the arming of the tion-slavery of the German and ses in time, resulted in a severe Austrian capitalists and debt slavery defeat. The rottenness of the Brand-ler-Thalheimer leadership quickly developing toward open treason against the Communicate Tetrason and the burden of against the Communist Interna-the imperialist Versailles "Peace" tional, revealed a widespread growth of the opportunism of the 2nd In- peasants of Central Europe. ternational among the weaker ele-

ats of several Communist Parties. Period, the first post-war period. In Czechoslovakia, this opportunism Production had again reached the was carried to its logical conclusion pre-war level, world trade was re-with a theory of 'peaceful transition established and increased, and in Balleville (Mr. and Mrs. Wieck) lic has a running og at the mouth. stabilized. IN June, the coup d'etat of the big-orast carifalitie interaction of Bulgaria

gest capitalist interests of Bulgaria against the so-called "Peasant Govagainst the so-called "Peasant Gov-ernment" was followed by an armed struggle of the peasant masses is over!"—the big capitalist dictator-is over!"—the pleasant profession of ship. But the Bulgarian Communist Party leadership failed to understand the Leninist view of the alliance between the proletariat and the peasantry and the leadership by the working class in this alliance. Brutal repressions of the Bulgarian workers by the "Peasant Govern-ment" of Tzankov had confused the the bourgeoisie had ridden out the leadership of the Communist Party. storm, gave way to openly bourgeois It did not mobilize the workers; it governments. failed to place the Communist Party (To



Epecking of questionnaires, - "-We want to work in indust while we admit that the C. W. A. -they answered in one voice. questionnaire, which left the worker just about as much privacy as a goldfish, takes the prize over any that we have ever read,-a reader of The industrialization of the coun-

. . . In the summer of 1930, the section for housemaids at the labor exchange ceased to exist.

refused all of them.''

italist governments.

The "Socialist" governments in

Great Britain and Germany, thru

(To be continued)

End of First Period

for Nesbitt, Who Helped Lewis Steal Election

By a Miner Correspondent that during the "Mulkeytown workers did the Party put itself at March," when the present rank and file members of the P.M.A. were as-

the whole march driven back to A wave of strikes in Poland led in Coulterville, Ill., and C. E. Pearcy Opportunism in Some Parties After the 4th Congress, a series of the workers in Cracow; and in made a statement that "As long as to the non-success of the movement. same!", it is a vivid reflection of

the character of Pearcy when, after hebnobbing with the "big shots" The defeats of the proletariat in Fermany, Poland and Bulgaria were (including John L. Lewis) in Washdecisive for a whole period. By this ington and betraying the striking miners with vague promises of we mean that the period of revolu-tionary storming by the workers N.R.A. intervention, he sent a TELagainst the bourgeoisie that began with the end of the work was called a state own local No. 1 (the seat of the with the end of the world war came to an end with the bourgeoisie still P.M.A.) urging the membership to an's' Government" as meaning a coalition with the Social-Demo-rotic supporter of the Social-Democause Nesbit, the notorious racket-With the aid of its bloody victories eer official of District 12, U.M.W.A., over the workers and peasants, the bourgeoisie was able to fasten upon now a Congressman, but still a

member of the U.M.W.A., had the masses of Germany and Austria promised to "aid" the P.M.A. in the New Deal at Washington! Ridicu

Nesbit was the man who was in strumental in putting over the last infamous wage reduction by help-ing to steal the ballots of the referendum which was against the reduction and which later provoked a state-wide fight and the formation

This marks the end of the First of the P.M.A. This same man also made the the distatorship of the prole- several countries the currency was urging them not to take part in the formation of the P.M.A., saying,

They are nothing but a bunch of fools and it won't be long before hey will be crawling back into the U.M.W.A. on their bellies, and those that won't come back will be 'shot' in!" (Meaning that they will be driven back at the point of a gun.) Members of the P.M.A.! Do not let the Democratic Party fool you "representing" the working class in the strikebreaking ministries of capany longer. The Democratic Party

is now in control of the P.M.A. with is slowly stifling it to death with lies and empty promises. The very he Democratic Party is from the union activities. It was fact that the Democratic Party is allowing P.M.A. officials to run as the Catholic priests in Vienna, Auscandidates on their ticket (Joe Oza- tria, who went out to solicit men to nick of Mt. Olive as State Committake up arms against the workers, and it is the Catholic priest now teeman, etc.) shows that they are making these slight concessions in intrenched behind this Progressive order to more easily confuse and Miner at Gillespie, Ill., who is try-

destroy the Progressive movement. ing to inject his poison into the S.S.C., Progressive Miner. brain pan of the poor, down-trod-den coal miner, in order to be able 24 MILES A DAY ROUND TRIP to climb on his back.

(By a Miner Correspondent) CONNORSVILLE, Ohio. — I am "I ran the picket line for the P.M.A. I supported the Democratic working in a small mine called ticket in the last election to some Little Piney Fork. I have 24 miles extent, in order to try to escape the a day round trip. During the cold zero days I couldn't get my car heavy blows of the money power. Where am I now?

anything.

started, because it was frozen and therefore couldn't get to my work. "Take warning, fellow workers of other states. Do you want to ride, When I got started back to work or do you want to be ridden? One again, my room was given away. mistake and you will be helpless and hopeless, with the agents of this Then I had to loaf three days before getting back to a new place, with no air in the damn thing. That's the way the N. R. A. treats monster continually on guard.

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ending the full picture of the Mrs. Nancy Cook of New York, has con-Her daughter was our secertary

worked a day in his life.

Roosevelt's job at Arthurdale, W. trol of this furniture shop. Va., a \$25,000,000 project which is Also here is some information supposed to build 125 shacks. At from the county welfare board. Mrs. the same time Mr. Roosevelt has Alice Davis has cut the direct relaid over 600 workers off this C. lief workers to 6 cents a day, which BENLD. Ill.—In view of the fact W. A. project, and has turned them she says is only temporary for 10 nto 6 cents a day relief. days, and after 10 days there will About 200 workers are still work-ng, but all laborers that work there

now are paid as low as $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents jobs of Monongalia county, gets an hour. Those that want to get \$600 a month, and none of them an hour. work must be re-employed has been cut off the relief yet. to through the same politicians that When the public hearing was opened by Mrs. Davis and the Atfired then

They also say that there is no torney Frank P. Weaver, chairman of the county welfare board, the more money to carry in the Miss of judge was Father Flynn, a Caul-Roosevelt's project, that the \$25.- judge was Father Flynn, a Caul-000,000 has already disappeared. At olic Priest. The jury was composed of the same people who were to be of the same people who were to be occupation of the Ruhr steel and the questions of the analte of the and also, what is the uncerter of the same time we have 15,000 un-tremely sharpened all class relaalone which is the best producing

coal area of W. Va. There have been only 1,600 work- crush relief of the workers down to 6 cents a day, because he has never ing on the C. W. A. projects out of the 15,000 unemployed, and they only receive three or four days a week. Also in Preston county from the doctor cut off his leg above 30 to 35 per cent are unemployed knee and they gave him \$138 If Mrs. Roosevelt spends one mil-the loss of a leg. Another worker ion dollars, the job will be com-lest an eye near a cement mixer pleted, and what happens to the other \$24,000,000.

'Supported PMA and

Democratic Party and

poison dagger and try to sink your

poison fangs into the heart of the

Communists, believe me, you poison

ressive Miner"

too, brother.

the \$24,000,000. This is from Mrs. Roosevelt's visits to Morgantown to help the furniture shop making furniture forgotten man. Now they put the for the homesteaders are being paid workers off the C. W. A. jobs to 6 10 cents per hour six hours a day cents a day relief.



in the office before and during

the first part of our strike. The

Women's Auxiliary marched with

the National Miners Union

Comrade Camillo had a very

nice funeral and all our sympa-

thy goes to the bereaved family.

Signed-Women's Auxiliary,

N. M. U.

KENILWORTH, Utah.-The coal nine here works on the average of One worker ran a stake through his foot on the C. W. A. job, and hree days a week in winter, and e the at present it is working from one to two days a week. For a miner with a large family the wages are knee and they gave him \$138 for about \$5.30 a day, with the company

> House rent runs from \$10 to \$18 nucleus; in other places we saw month for four to six room houses. The company has been laying off men, and at present most of the men are living off the relief. The coal company at present employs six coal-loading machines M.W.I.U. but the union organizer which work two men to the loader had consistenly neglected to organ-

crew, and it takes the place of 150

At present we are going to work on our own time which is against the state law. It says that all underground men should go and come home on company time. We are in the mines about nine hours a day, and it should be eight hours bank

CWA Foreman Killed by His Intense Eagerness to Speed Up Workers

(By a C. W. A. Worker Correspondent) VAN DYKE, Mich .-- Tom Quinn,

crack production foreman on the Centerline sewer, is dead. As he was getting one buck an

hour he tried to drive the men and was getting out the work according to the Hunger Government program on a 14 below zero morning. He had two single planks on which he had 7½ lbs. crock-rolled, and in his slave-driving speed failed to notice the severe cold and

stepped on one of the planks which The latter without aid, made over 47 trips into the South, evading the vigilance of the slave owners, and another worker fell 10 feet, but was caught on a jack that saved his life.

Quinn, the slave-driver has been wards were offered for the capture a hunger foreman practically all of this daring Negro woman, but at his life, or ever since concrete roads all times, she evaded her pursuers. came into creation, but the sewer International Women's Day must job wound up his career in Center-

ing today in their footseps, in the ers on the job. All the workers on liberation struggle of the Negro this job prophesied that the produc-

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Cleveland Dist. Mobilizes to **Carry Out Convention Tasks**

Communist Party of Ohio Adopts Sharp Resolutions in Reviewing Work of Past 3 Months

(Continued from yesterday)

vention.

preparations and took organizational The Ohio District Plenum devoted onsiderable time to the trade union work and a special detailed separate report was given to the Plenum on had been retrogression. Some 1,600 T. U. U. L. members was the max-land. ganizing groups in Cleveland) there num figure in the District, and the

steps to improve the Youngstown situation, challenged District of Detroit in the Daily Worker sub-drive. took immediate steps to carry the Youngstown situation. In some through the struggle against Naplaces (Youngstown, some steel or- | tional Preparedness Week and worked out plans for greeting of the

At the end of two days hard work. existing locals do not have a solid the Plenum unanimously adopted oundation. The concentration con- the folloding control tasks to be ol tasks adopted at the time of definitely carried through by the the Open Letter were in the major-ity of cases neglected and one of the decisions was to energetically catch up on these before the con-open Letter and July Plenum, as amended.

In examining the work of the 2. Developing T.U.U.L. and Party Party on the trade union and shop field, it was brought out sharply, that the Party was not alert to this control task and on the trade union field itself there was need for more shop—one comrade released from all aggressive work. In many shops, the workers were talking "strike" but we were not on the job to give lead-nationality to be also assigned exabout \$3.30 a day, with the table of the shops there are two in the shops there are two in the shop of the shop shops there are two in the shop of the thermore, in connection with the Party discussion, to organize comwhere the S.M.W.I.U. had a foothold (Otis, Carnegie, Farrell) but plete recruitment of all steel and metal comrades in Cleveland into the A.A. had come in and practically eliminated the Red Union; in New-castle 200 had joined up in the S. the Steel and Metal Workers' In dustrial Union

> 3. Prepare thoroughly the Convenhad consistenly neglected to organtion discussion, especially in the ize them; in Packing where we had units, with the objective of deepenorganized some workers, a strike ing the political understanding of broke out in neighboring shops unbroke out in neighboring shops un-der A. F. of L. leadership without the Packing Workers Industrial Union Moving Construction Industrial Union Moving Construction Industrial Union moving a finger for united each section and unit to review confront action and this is a one-man cretely the plan of work and central leadership instead of developing tasks adopted.

> functioning executive boards, etc. 4. Extend the work among the unemployed and C. W. A. workers, In the three months under ex-amination, 6 new shop nuclei were organized and since Feb. 3, six more. and building of non-sectarian Un-These 12 are in the following in-dustries: Railroad — 2; Auto — 1; Workers' Union. To accomplish this Steel—4; Rubber—1; Metal—2; Min-ing—1; Electrical—1. While the establishment of these is a step for- mittees and their strict control by ward, the main task remains of con-solidating them—having them develop union activity-build them- fraction in the U. N. and R. W. U. 5. Carry through successfully Reselves and issue shop papers. cruiting Drive for 500 new members Party recruiting was unsatisfac-

> tory. Only 263 new members were recruited during October, November and December and for the first new Saturday subscriptions.

6. Begin active preparations to five weeks of the recruiting drive, for 500 new Party members, 169 have been recruited of which only 1-3 carry through within the next two months a state-wide United Front were employed. Particularly poor in the recruiting drive were Younger to the recruiting drive were Younger to the roots in localities leading to a mass town, Akron, Section 2, 3, 11 of workers and technics leading to a mass the recruiting drive were Youngstown, Akron, Section 2, 5, 11 of Cleveland and Columbus. The Ple-num examined the reasons for these weaknesses and gave directives for the Roosevelt government which takes on sharper forms daily. To correcting same. Special attention be successful this must involve dewas given to the impermissible high cisive masses not as yet under our fluctuation and tendency to "drop" influence, and thus undermine the members instead of activizing them. Those sections most guilty of this American Workers' Party, are Section 3 of Cleveland; Cinci-7. Connect all work with

7. Connect all work with preparations for a Mass May First cam-In connection with the Daily paign, the struggle against war, as Worker circulation, the Plenum political center of the campaign. sounded a sharp alarm, not only 8. Instruct District Buro to pre-

Street



He strikes violently at every noise and I wanted to do something for the Daily Worker so I collected these few pennies. When I grow up I want to be a Red Army soldier. "He picks out a low paid U. M. W. A. miner and shows him up at \$23.75. Look at the goose eggs. The I will try to collect some Progressives are making goose eggs

money. Thank you. C. J. D. A SERIOUS OMISSION ON INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S "Mr. Progressive Catholic, while you jab at the U.M.W.A. with your DAY

Brooklyn, N. Y. Under the caption, "Traditions of

Revolutionary Heroines in Working Class History" in the Daily Worker of the 8th inst. we notice a sad omission of the Negro women, and we are going to name them, who

played a very great role in the abolition movement that led up to the Civil War, namely: Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth.

the route of the underground railway, smuggled more than 600 Negroes into freedom. Great re-

reflect the heroic struggles of these line. Comrades, it's our job to elect pioneers and those who are follow- a foreman from the careful work-

masses. With the growing struggles of the strenuous en-deavors of such workers as William Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be in fear of their Burroughs who was candidate for production and be burrough and burrough and

Battle Creek, Mich. I am a little boy of 8 years old to bank.

the column has mailed us another which is a pretty close runner-up. This one was sent out from a wellto-do home in Connecticut, to be filled out by a hopeful prospective housemaid.

The questionnaire, which is fairly representative of the sort of soulsearching almost any applicant for a job as a big-store salesgirl or a housemaid, must submit to, asks Name? Address? Age? Nationality? Religion? Is your health good? Has it always been good? Are you married? If so, is your husband living? Have you a child you wish Pattern Department, 243 West 17th to bring? If so, how old? Salary Salary previously received? List here five previous positions, and describe type of work done; also telling how long you worked at each place: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. —Are you fond of children? Are you fond of dogs? Would you mind taking care of new, steam heat furnace with help of eleven year old boy? Would you mind doing mending? Would you be satisfied to take only one day a week off-Sunday? Would you be contented to stay evenings? Do you wish to do the laundry? If so, how much do you wish in addition to your regular pay for doing it? Have you friends or family living in Bridgeport? Do you speak English fluently? How long have you been in this country Do you like the country? Are you a good cook? Are you willing to make cakes, pies, etc.

Well, here's a word to the wise (housemaids). It is a quotation from Sibiriak's pamphlet, "The Working Woman in the Soviet Union.

Moscow Without Housemaids

"To begin with we shall quote small extract from a review, published at the end of last year in the magazine Smyena. The author had paid a visit to the Moscow labor exchange, and this is what he wrote:

"If you raise your head you can see three women at the highest span. They are crawling along the steel girders, high above the ground. Sometimes they pull drawings out of their pockets and consult them to see if everything is in order, or if the structure will have to be strengthened. All of them are ex-housemaids. When thy were given the addresses of the families requiring housemaids, they all refused.

'-I don't want to-said the first.

-"Nor do I-said the second. "-Nor I-said the third.

"-What do you want then?they asked them at the labor ex-

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try had caught up the women in There wasn't a man who spoke its course. They were given any up - only another comrade who number of recommendations to took part get work as housemaids, but they (Initials requested) -J. Z.

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HONOR MENTION We were glad to hear from Abe Heller of Brooklyn, N. Y., who sent us a cartoon, from Lila Mazur of Stelton, N. J.; Morris Minkin of the Bronz; Rose Kaminsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Meyer Levine, N. Y. C.; Virginia Luttinger, Bronx, N. Y.; Mabel Kauffman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Betty Fig, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fred Lesny, of the Bronx; Leonard Stogel, of Brooklyn; Marline Bes-semer, Alabama; Raymond Weil, Brooklyn; N. Rothstien, Hartford, Conn.; Josephine Wind, Allentown, Pa.; Marguerite Godwin, Staten Island, N. Y.; Sam Stien, St. Louis, Mo.; Casper Mohl, Sharpsburgh, Pa.; Ray-mond Gerez, Chicago, III.; Bernice Saudler, Chicago, III.; M. Pabst, Bronx; Walter Laputz, Brooklyn.

ANSWERED BY ROSE KAMINSKY

ANSWERED BY ROSE KAMINSKY Dollfuss is a fascist who fought against the courageous Austrian workers and with the help of the Socialist leaders won. Mussolini is an Italian fascist who or-ganized a dictatorship in Italy and at a moment's notice is ready to kill any worker who fights for his rights or liber-ties.

Hitler is a German fascist who day by

Hitler is a German fascist who day by day is killing thousands upon thousands of rebellious workers. The three countries in which fascism exists are Germany, led by Hitler; Italy by Mussolini; and Austria by Dullfuss. The Communist Party and its organiza-tions are the real fighters against fascism. QUESTION ON RELIGION The children of the Source Date on the

QUESTION ON RELIGION The children of the Soviet Union can be brought to church by their parents, if their parents so wish. However, there is no church, school or religious education for them to attend. They are taught science in school instead of religion, so that they grow up with clear scientific minds. Then when they are 18 or so, they can embrace religion if they want to then. N. ROTHSTIEN, Hartford, Conn.

HONOR MENTION

TWO WEEKS' RELIEF (By an Unemployed Negro) OXFORD, Miss .- I went to the

and who is now head of the Har-lem Workers' School, and many for St. Peter. None of the workers overnment 10 times and didn't get The 11th time, I got a other Negro women who are ear- went to this slave-drivers' funeral, pound of butter and a half a bushel of potatoes. It has been three weeks nestly and steadfastly using every energy to bring forward the rev-(but without pay.)

OUR YOUNG READERS

drew again. I got 6 lbs. of flour; 25 cents worth of coffee; 25 cents worth of sugar and rice; two cans of the masses, why are not these Negro women brought forward on time. We don't at the workers make up lost worth of sugar and rice; two cans of tomatoes; one can of salmon; International Women's Day to the eggs or cereals. This Welfare in one can of pork and beans. That masses, through the medium of the Van Dyke is crooked and discrimi-was for two of us to last two weeks. Daily Worker, TOM TRUESDALE. nating.

Comptroller on the Communist jobs, so workers, let's get together Party ticket in the last election, and stop these slave bosses. The tend bundle circulation and increase **Communist Party** the sale of the Communist four times over. Special attention was given to the 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. question of the united front task, Please send me more informarooting out of opportunists and imtion on the Communist Party provement in the functioning of the units, as the key to improving the Name

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Mrs. K. Stokey and Robert Rosenfeld .- Private letters addressed to ritis or inflammation of the nerves distributed over the palate. It is quite possible that it followed a severe cold that he herves addressed to Found." Please get in touch with us again, giving your correct addresses.

severe cold that she had in her childhood. If it lasts only a short time, we would advise you to do 10 Anniversary Concert Freiheit MandolinOrch. nothing about it. It might cure itself in time. If the pain is severe and of a longer duration, a tablet JACOB SCHAEFER, Conductor or two of aspirin will probably re-Saturday Apr. 21,8:30 P.M. lieve it. Has your friend been ex-TOWN HALL 43d St. & B'way was a huge min-ers strike. amined by a specialist of nose and throat discases? If not it would Tickets 50c, 75c and \$1.00 at Daily Worker Office throat diseases? If not, it would | be advisable to let her have a

on socialism 8-The possessive neuter pronoun 9-Railroad 9—Ralfoad (abbrev.) [1—A coloring ma-terial 12—An old saying: "Hears no evil;— no evil; speak no evil " evil." 13—Permit 15—Vie, with the "i" left out. 16—A duty imposed on people by the state 18—The first two letters in the letters in the name of the little girl heroine 19-Related 20-Prefix meanin apart; away. It comes from the comes from the Latin 21-To cease living 22-12th and 5th letters of the al-phabet (also a French article) 23-Onager 24-To make de-signs on metal signs on metal, or glass by eating out lines with 8 A Contraction This is John Henry. He, to ber of the Pioneer troop. the same clothes as Bill, Jr. uniform is also the same. He, too, is a mem-roop. He can wear Bill, Jr. His Pioneer same. Match next week for Red Pepper.

. . . Marx was right I fell in their steps, And Lenin, too, So why don't you?



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Dear Editor: On Monday after 2:30 o'clock, the white school boys met the colored school boys, and began to throw stones at them, and the boys met the colored boys, and began to throw stones at them, and the boys mat the colored boys, worser, than a dog run a rabbit. They caught one of the colored boys, by the boys mat and called the police. The same thing happened on the southeast of the town. They put those boys in jail. I don't belong to a Pioneer troop. I wished I did. I want the people here to I want to join. Composed by MARLINE, Bessemer, Ala.

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Murder -- Made How the U.S. Ambassador to France Aided Negro Longshoremen In Germany In the Slaughter of the Paris Communards **Jobless in New Orleans** MURDER-MADE IN GERMANY,

by Heinz Liepmann. Harper and Grandfather of "Ham" Fish Was Sec'y of State Reviewed by PHILIP STERLING

NOT one book and not a hundred can add up the score of Fascist

savagery which the working class may have to settle as it braces itfor the final conflict to master world. But if any single book ires the reign of Brown horror in Hitler's Germany with complete artistic sobriety and graphic accuracy, its is Heinz Liepmann's Liepmann has not isolated his ac-

struggles of the Cuban masses. counts of torture chambers and concentration camps from the growmass poverty, unemployment starvation of the German the Brown-shirt terror is not the the face of lengthening labor agency lines and shortened relief allowambassador.

ances only by mass murder. He has made it clear that the rubber truncheons and the axes of the Storm Troopers and the headsmen descend not only on Jews and Communists but on the entire workingclass of Germany which grows daily more unified in its hatred of munards during their rule of 71 Above all, he has given an inspiring picture of the revolutionary forces, under the leadership of the patches does he give credit the Communist Party which are grow-Communist Party which are growing daily more powerful in their he took it as a matter of course progress toward the armed destruction of Fascism.

turned to Hamburg after a long sea voyage, are discussing the work turn over the Paris defenders to of the underground Communist the executioners. Party:

"Since you have been away there has been a great change in our organization . . . Within a short time we have had not only to discover the defects in the new apparatus, but also to improve it that we should be able to work and win new recruits under even almost invincible . . . You see, com-

rade, fate is repaying our im-prisoned comrades for the terrible knew from first-hand contact to is repaying us, too; never at any previous time has the movement made such definite progress. The Social Democrats are working with us, and the intellectuals. . . " "They are working for the Comnunist revolution?" "No, the only thing we are all Paris

working at now is against Fascism, against barbarism, against the Mid-

ering forces which under the lead-ership of the Communist Party will ripe Fascism from the earth. In the foreword to his book Liep-

mann declares: "There is not one character whom

I did not know personally, not one incident, which I did not see with my own eyes or which was not witnessed and described to me by some

During Commune

By AL DEUTSCH

The treacherous role of Elihu H Washburne, American ambassado to Paris at the time of the Comnune of 1871, fills a dark and hitherto little known page of the Com-mune's history. His part was in every respect as despicable as that played by Ambassadors Welles and Caffery in the recent revolutionary

Washburne's official dispatches to his chief, Hamilton Fish (grandfather of the Red-baiter, Congress man Hamilton Fish, Jr.) who was workers. He has made it clear that the then U. S. Secretary of State, reveals him as a liar, braggart, a splainable doing of madmen but deliberate policy of a govern-murder of thousands of heroic the deliberate policy of a govern-ment which can maintain itself in workers—in other words, the perfect type of an imperialist American

Throughout the Commune, Washburne was the only foreign diplo-mat who retained his headquarters at Paris instead of moving to Ver sailles, where the reactionary Thiers government was seated. He was granted every privilege by the Com-He was days; every request he made was promptly and courteously granted by them. But nowhere in his dis-The Communards reposed their faith in him throughout, and all the

while he with his entire staff was acting as a spy agency and aid of the Thiers crowd in Versailles, and in the last bloody days helped to TWO Communists, one of them re-

Although, even in his dispatches he was forced to admit that Paris under the Commune was peaceful enough for him to take frequent and leisurely carriage rides through the entire city, in perfect safety, he continually referred to the Com-mune as "an orgy of crime, incendiarism, cruelty and blood." His official dispatches (and his two His "Recollections") repeats column "And today our organization is every piece of gutter gossip invented against the Commune, but be true that might reflect on the reactionaries. When the Commune was at the peak of its power, and Paris most peaceful, he spared no effort to pave the way for U.S. intervention by false reports and "anticipations" of destruction of property of American residents in

The unsurpassed courage of the Communards in fighting to the death against insurmountable odds

The insurgents are evid-Marine. ance.'

His communications and later accounts contain not a word of sympathy or admiration for the forty thousand proletarians who

The Protest of Leaders of First International 1151 11 1 1 1 1 1

MR. WASHBURNE, The American Ambassador, in Paris.

To Serview York CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR THE UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Charmers --- Two General Conneil of the Association consider in and to communicate publicly to you evidence on the conduct, wind the-French Civil War, of Mr. Washburne, the American 1 Yest House

Paring the whole course of the civil war, Mr. Washburne changed his secretary, never tired of informing the Commune of his andent sympathics, which only his diplomatic position prevented in from publicly manifesting, and of his decided reprobation of the Versnilles Government."

This statement, No. II., is made by a member of the Paris Commune, who, like Mr. Reld, will in case of need, confirm it by alldevil

To fully appreciate Mr. Washburne's conduct, the statements of He Robert Reid and that of the member of the Paris Comment wast be read as a whole, as part and counterpart of the same While Mr. Washhurne declares to Mr. Reid that the cheme. Caregounals are "rebeis" who deserve their fate, he declares to the Continues his sympathics with its cause and his contempt of tas Forseilles Government. On the same 24th of May, while, in nee of Dr. Hossart and many Americans, informing Mr. id that not only the Communals but even their more sympa-Mattre were irreportedly doomed to death, he informed, through is secretary, the Commune that not only its members were to be ared, but every man in the Federal army. We now request you, dear Chizens, to Jay these facts before the

Farking Class of the United States, and to call upon them to ast ie whether Mr. Washburne is a proper representative of the Ares, ican Republic.

The Sonoral Council of the International Working Men's desociation ser-

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Reproduction of part of the protest sent by the General Council of the International Working Men's Association (First International) against the activities of Washburn, the U. S. Ambassador to France, in aiding the executioners of the Paris Commune. It is interesting to note that Washburn's immediate superior was Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, Sr., grandfather of the present Red-baiter and slum-tenement owner, Ham Fish, Jr.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK NEW ORLEANS, La.— were busy: she were filled with cargoes. The International Long-shoremen's Association, affiliated Once this city was the second largest port in the United and the wages were fairly good. States. Today it is still the second so far as possible WHAT happened to this union virtually to all A. F. of L. unions here so I shall briefly outline the decay and destruction of this once capacity is concerned, but fourth so far as actual traffic and cargo. Today New Orleans handles more

foreign shipping than American. This is due partly to the crisis and partly to the policy followed by the Dock Board which charges too much for docking. The terrific drop in exports, too, has left its effects here, but



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living wage

The A. F. of L. union leaders told worked JOHN L. SPIVAK their members that they did not About 90 per cent of them fegroes. This percentage still which if not met, would force them holds good with the dock workers who are still left, hopeful of find-ing oreasingle with the processing of the speed-up without obwere Negroes. This percentage still

ng occasional work here. Until last year almost all the only ones who objected to the kill-Until last year almost all the longshoremen were starving; since the C. W. A. projeets, however, about half of them have been able to earn something by working on government "relief" jobs, Outgo-ing and incoming ships decreased scaled, ship owners would simply divert their vessels to Mobile or Tampa and the longshoremen in number as the years of crisis advanced. There was no work for here would lose everything. By of fering no objections, they were told, New Orleans famous dock workers and the vast majority were dependthe longshoremen at least got some ent upon charity for what little food they could get for themselves and their families. work. Since the union turned out to be useless as an agency for their Since the union turned out to

and their families. Now that the C. W. A. is liquid-ating its forces, these longshoredefense the longshoremen became completely demoralized. Here sevmen are being thrown upon charity eral important factors must be considered to understand why failur Those who do work along these harves do so only one or two days

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cargo.

Shortly after the depression set

in ship owners started a slow and insidious weeding of men wherever possible. Instead of cutting wages,

ship owners merely dropped a long.

shoreman here and another there, giving the remaining ones the extra work. It was the beginning here of the "speed-up system" that seems to have been inaugurated by

far, with the exception of Brockton which is a union stronghold.

If a cargo, for instance, used to require 14 men in the hold, the

erew was gradually reduced to 12, then 10, and now only 8 longshore-

men do the work which was form-erly done by 14 for the same size

been so

employers everywhere I've

wharves do so only one or two days a week. They are paid anywhere from 50 cents to 65 cents an hour for the time they work; cont sequently they are unable to earn them. They still had the phycho-them. They still had the phychowharves do so only one or two days logy of so many Negroes in the The N. R. A. which was supposed

posed deep south: fear of incurring the wrath of the white employer. bring a longshoremen's code th a minimum wage, has not acto bring a longshoremen's code with a minimum wage, has not ac-complished it. Almost a year after the N. R. A. went into effect the longshoremen's code has not yet been agreed upon. In 1928, New Orleans proudly flaunted its place as the second largest port in the country. Docks (To Be Continued)

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Her house is always cold, Her meat and coffee are no good, Her eggs are always old.

"Roosevelt Revolution."

Here's another one:

TZRA FOUND, who deserted the United States many years ago, because he found bourgeois America inhospitable to the creative life, is one of the demi-gods of the "super-class" writers. For some time now he has lived in Rapallo, Italy, a defiant expatriate. He has now become a fervent supporter of the weird "social credit" schemes of Major Douglas of England, whose engaging slogan is "make the poor richer, and the rich richer." There are a number of these "superclass" literateurs in the United States, who too have become ardent advocates of Major Douglas' monetary program. There are, for instance, Gorham Munson and Archibald Mac Leish, in whose six poems, "Murals for Mr. Rockefeller's City," Michael Gold was the first to find the literary seeds of American Fascism.

MIKE GOLD got a very interesting letter from Ezra Pound, just In before he took temporary leave from this column. Mike wrote an answer to that letter and I had the good luck to find the carbon

A working woman has her house, As nice as nice can be, And cleans it every day so well, It's heautiful to see. A sleeping woman sits and sits,

CHANGE

By SENDER GARLIN

EVEN before Plechnov wrote on the social basis of art,

scores of heads were undoubtedly broken over the issue

of art and propaganda. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell and the

other Columbia University boys, who are now members of

Roosevelt's "Brain Trust," would most assuredly insist that

there's nothing that spoils a "pure work of art" so much as

propaganda. In fact, up on Morningside Heights, with the exception

of a few young, lone wolves who are tolerated because of their brilliance

and comparative obscurity-most of the members of the department of

Fine Arts, as well as Comparative Literature, could cite all the author-

It is therefore interesting to see just what the Roosevelt adminis-

tration is encouraging in the way of belles lettres. A writer by the name

of J. Alvin Kugelmass, who gets the lordly wage of \$19.23 as a C. W. A.

worker, was recently assigned by Administrator Hopkins of the C. W. A.

to fashion some poems that would make the foreign-born just love

capitalist America. Some of this creative work appears in The American

News, a paper published by the Language Research Institute. Just take

That takes me from my house

I see again the little street,

The green houses on the way

My new country, where live

The water clean and the

Here in this country are

New things, new ways and

Thoughts, big houses, big

Here, too, is the bread well made

Here I can work and live . . .

Like the men who made them

Here I can live and be happy.

To the water, the white bread,

Red fruit . , my old mother . .

ities to prove the irreconcilability of "art" and propaganda.

Something there is

To my old country

Here I am in America

Now very dear to me

My new friends,

Then-

Meat red.

a sideswipe at this:

Here you have a picture of the art and literature created by the

Ezra Pound Takes His Pen in Hand

death against insurmountable odds is thus depicted in his dispatch to Fish (May 22, 1871): "The fight continues . . The firing was ter-rific all last night. We can see from the top of the legation build-ing that the red flag [Washburne's emphasis], that haied emblem of assassination and pillage, anarchy and disorder, still flies from the Tuilleries and from the Ministry of Marine. The insurgents are eviddle Ages. You must remember that! Many of those who are working us. especially the intellectuals tell us quite openly that they not Communists. But they are against barbarism . . Thus Liepmann pictures the gath-

ently making a desperate resist-

nessed and described to me by some friend whom I have known for years and for whose reliability I can wouch. I will answer with my honor, my livelihood and my life for the fact that all the incidents in this act that all the incident of "

Workers' Boys and Girls

Corresponding Secretaries :-again

copy "Dear Mike," wrote Pound, ignoring all the conventional rules of

orthography (spelling), "sorry you wont stand up to the bat and answer questions. Your party wd/ be stronger if you did.

"Shd / also like, as matter of curiosity, to know if New Masses has been posted toward me during past year.

. For general ------ you cd / use the enclosed: Not that I suggest you agree with it / but as sample of capitalist conservative facts. (deletions mine-S. G.)

"Oxford Times remarks that E. P. was once a good poet etc. 'but SINCE HE HAS CAPTAINED A REVOLT OF YOUTH (WHICH IS NO PART OF THE POET'S BUSINESS) he has sacrificed, it seems to us, his finer sensibilities to an intoxication brought on by the lurid flares, the crash and stench of revolution.'

"Cheeuhs// at any rate I do think the putting an end to the perfectly needless misery inherent in the pre-Marxist world is a damn sight more important than my reputation as a stylist

"You might note as extenuation that I DID GET ARAGONS poem The RED FRONT printed in England, where I think no one else cd/ have done it / or any rate not so seen, and NO ONE ELSE DID.

"So far as I know, only one of about 30 reviewers of the Active Anthology quoted it, (most of 'em too busy falling over Bill Wms' wheelbarrow-there the comment is that the ballads (meaning Bunting's curse on jook of Northumberland for oppr'ssion of peasantry) and rhetroic are poor substitutes to offer the edderkated man in exchange etpoorceter.

-Esra Pound."

Mike Gold Lets Him Have It!

MIKE, in reply, didn't draw in any punches and let Esra have it. "I am amazed," he wrote, "that you write to people like myself Personally I cannot feel friendly to anybody who is a Fascist and who spreads the confusion that you do. What in hell is it all about anyhow!

"How can you say you had Aragon's poem printed in London when Aragon would like nothing better than to blow everyone of you Fascists off the face of the earth. Are there no principles in the world anymore?

"You say that Communists don't answer your questions. There are so many books that answer all your questions and you have read them all. What more can anyone do? You are a Fascist and to hell with Fascists.

> Yours. Michael Gold.



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mass-murder with the touching concern for the house of Thiers, Liepmann tells his story simply and which was burned down by bitterly resentful workers in venting their soberly in a fictional form which is dictated by and completely subhate of the murderer who was even ordinated to the presentation of his then mowing down their husbands sisters and brothers. It serves as The crew of a fishing vessel rea monumental piece of unconscious turning to Hamburg after a long

voyage gets its first knowledge of The work of the demolition of the house of Mr. Thiers in the the changes which have taken place Place St. George progresses (May 16th.) The hatred and rage of their absence when they see vessels sailing down the Elbe bearing the Nazi flag. the Commune against the chief Their second introduction to Na of the executive power surpasses tional Socialism comes when they fish a bloody but still living body all bounds. The insurrectionist Journal Official of this morning out of the water and restore it to has another decree in relation to life. The man whom they have thus saved thanks them for their kindthe subject, providing that all linen found in the house should be sent to the hospitals; that all the objects of art and valuable ness and quietly throws himself overboard again rather than face the possibility of re-capture by his books should be sent to the Pub-Nazi torturers. Liepmann follows captain and lic Library and National Museums; that the furniture should be sold at public auction after crew ashore to their respective fates in Brown Houses and Nazi conbeing exposed in the sales-rooms and that the products of the sales should go to the widows and centration camps, and two of them into the underground Communist orphans of the victims of the war [emphasis mine,-A. D.], and Fervent in his regard for fact lest any liberal try to evade the truth by crying "exaggeration" Liepmann

the same destination should also be given to the proceeds of the materials of the house; and lastly that upon the site of the hotel intersperses his fictionized narrative with newspaper clippings, letters, of the parricide shall be established a public square. Mr. Thiers had lived in this house for A jacket blurb compares "Murder —Made in Germany" with "All Quiet on the Western Front." The nearly half a century, and it was there that he composed his great omparison is unthinkable. Heinz works and prepared the speeches which he had delivered at the Liepmann's book contains no aimless sentimentalism, no heroics, no French tribune, and there he had received the most celebrated polidirectionless Weltschmerz. It is realistic and purposeful. tical persons and savants of the age. There he had gathered the It inspires to thought and action. It is literature as a weapon in the rarest works of art, books and mass, that were to be found in Europe.

10:00—How Education Entertains in the National Parks—Dr. H. C. Bryant, Assistant Director of Office of Na-tional Parks 10:30—Barn Dance 11:30-News Report 11:35-Whiteman Orch. 12:00-Denny Orch.

WABC-860 Kc. 7:00 P. M.-Michaux Congregation
 7:30 Serenaders Orch.; Phil Cook, Impersonations
 7:45-Jones Orch.
 8:00 Forty-Five Minutes In Hollywood
 8:45-Serappy Lembert and Billy Hillpot, Songs Songs 9:00—Philadelphia Studio Orch. 9:15—Alexander Woollcott—The Town Orier 0-Rich Orch.; George Jessel, Come-dian; Vera Van, Contralto; Eton Boys

Such vandalism is civilization. A. D.) of the capitalist agents.

And when the Commune fell at their purpose.

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 10:00—Rebroadcast From Byrt Expedition; Music From New York
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 10:30—Description, Columbian Mile at K. of C. Track and Filed Meet, Madison Square Garden
 And when the Commune fell at
 This is the way it begins: "It was
 bring about a workers state, a Soviet

 10:46—Lombarde Orch.
 was not even then human enough Itile—News Reports
 muse: "After an insurrection of 71
 The epoch-making Com-mune: "After an insurrection of 71
 The see Lenin first with his bro write to the "Daily" giving us

in the annals of civilization, Paris mother, in that home in Simbirsk.

account of this cowardly attack and 95c paper.

. . . Review by GRACE LUMPKIN

(Author of "To Make My Bread") WHEN I was a child, someone gave workers and peasants. He widens

life of fishermen on the coast of so much to suffer. students in Petersburg, are arrested



HARRY ALAN POTAMKIN

Massachusetts. This book became my favorite. Evidently, the style, the rhythm, the manner of telling the story were the sort which appeal most to a child's mood.

children's story of the life of Lenin. written by Ruth Shaw and Harry Allan Potamkin, and illustrated by without parallel in the history of William Siegel, possesses the same (Emphasis mine. - qualities which riveted my attention, and kept my interest in that other story. These qualities are important.

HERE is the proletarian revolu-tion as seen through the eyes people who will wish to give this Great book not only to Pioneers, but to of the capitalist agents. Great book not only to Pioneers, out to works of art and literature, hoarded by one individual for his own private use, is turned over to the masses to enjoy. Other possessions there are many such workers' chil-and simply, the story of Vera and

of this "monstrous gnome"-one of dren in the U.S., and it is neces- Iwon, and their growth in the revof this "monstrous gnome"—one of the worst murderers in history— are converted to hospital use and for the benefit of widows and or-phans. Yet this great social deed is termed "vandalism unparalleled in the history of civilization." dren in the U. S., and it is neces-sary that the story appeal to them as a story, first. The authors evi-dently set out to write an interest-ing and exciting story for all chil-dren, and they have accomplished outcomplished outcomplished outcomplished outcomplished outcomplished outcompliant outcomplished out

assault of the epoch-making Com-mune: "After an insurrection of 71 days, such as had never been known wither in that home in Simbirsk your opinions of this book after

She gives news of her 381 Fourth Ave. Price \$1.50 cloth, peasant in Kokushkino, where Lenin visits his grandfather in the sum-

mer.

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ants, with Lenin as their leader,

you have read it.

(Drawn by Bill Sjegel)

I mention that book because this

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1934

The Paris Commune and the Road to Soviet Power

WE CELEBRATE TODAY the 63rd anniversary of the immortal Paris Commune when now the question of the seizure of power and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat has become the burning question of the day.

The heroic Paris Proletariat in 1871 struck the first open blow at the state power of the bourgeoisie, the capitalist ruling class. The Paris Proletariat struck the first open blow at the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, and won eternal honor by being the first to set up a new form of State-a workers State, the Commune. In the words of Lenin, the Paris proletariat, by taking the road of civil war against the oppression of the capitalist exploiters and their government "taught the European proletariat how to deal concretely with the problems of the Socialist revolution.

Today the world proletariat faces the bourgeoisie in the fifth year of unprecedented capitalist crisis. Hunger, suffering, unemployment, and Fascist reactionary brutality face the working masses in all capitalist countries. The bourgeoisie is quickly discarding the bourgeois-democratic forms, which it uses to cloak the capitalist dictatorship of the finance capital billionaires, and is resorting to open, brutal military-Fascist dictatorship against its wage slaves whom it can no longer even provide with the minimum of food, clothing and shelter.

The question of smashing the capitalist rule which has become a menace and a curse to the vast majority of the toiling population, now burns with ever-increasing intensity in the minds of the working class. In 1871 the Paris proletariat struck the first blow for liberation from the chains of wage slavery. Today, the class war between the oppressing capitalist minority and the vast exploited majority is swiftly approaching the stage of open world conflict. A new era of wars and revolutions has arrived. Today, the workers in every capitalist country face the problem of how to end forever the curse of capitalism, how to set up the dictatorship of the proletariat, Soviet Power!

THE PROLETARIAT in the Paris Commune made several mistakes, and they were defeated because of them. Marx and Engels subjected the experiences of the Commune to the most searching analysis

beneath the mountains of Second International opportunism. It was Lenin who revived the lessons of Marx and Engels.

way: instead of proceeding with 'expropriation of

ruthless enough against its enemies. The lackeys and prostitute bourgeois historians still shiver in fright at what they call the "terrorism" of the Paris Commune. But the trouble was that the Paris proletariat was not hard enough, not decisive enough against its capitalist enemies, who repaid them for their misguided generosity with one of the bloodiest, most savage orgies of slaughter in modern annals.

. . .

TT WAS LENIN who applied these lessons and avoided these mistakes in the October Revolution and steered the Russian proletariat straight and true to its revolutionary goal-the new type of State which had been envisaged already in the Paris Commune, and saw the light in the Russian Revolution of 1905, the Soviet State of the proletarian dictatorship

It was the Bolsheviks, with Lenin at their head, who applied and profited from the lessons which Marx and Engels drew from the Paris Commune in the following paragraph, which should be, as Lenin said, on the walls of every workers' home:

"The Commune was compelled to recognize from the outset that the working class, once come to power, could not carry on with the old State machinery; that, in order not to lose again its newly-won supremacy, this working class must... abolish all the old repressive machinery previously used against it.

rades, Taneff and Popoff.

(I.L.D.) has played a vanguard role. But in the Hitler dungeons there

remain still 200,000 anti-fascists.

Preparations are under way for the provocation-trial against the leader

of the German anti-fascist move-ment, Ernst Thaelmann.

Thousands of families, women and children of the anti-fascists murdered or imprisoned, are left destitute and in the most utter

poverty. In the same condition are the families of the political emi-

grants and of the persecuted to which the bourgeois governments

do not grant the right of asylum. The trials in Germany continue

uninterruptedly and the fascist judges are daily distributing sen-

tences of death and of thousands of

Torture and the application of

years of imprisonment.

in Germany.

"Of late the Social-Democratic philistine has once more been filled with wholesome terror at the words: Dictatorship of the Proletariat. Well and good, gentlemen, do you want to know what the dictatorship of the proletariat looks like? Look at the Paris Commune. That was the dictatorship of the proletariat."

And today we say, do you want to know what the dictatorship of the proletariat looks like? Look at the Soviet Union, that is the dictatorship of the proletariat

It was because the Russian proletariat possessed, what the Paris proletariat in 1871, and the heroic Austrian proletariat recently also lacked, A BOLSHEVIK COMMUNIST PARTY GUIDING THE REVOLUTION TOWARD SOVIET POWER, that they achieved revolutionary triumph in October, 1917. It was because of this that they were able to destroy the capitalist State power, set up the dictatorship of the proletariat in its place, and are now, under the Bolshevik leadership of Stalin, building Socialism and laying the basis for a classless society.

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WAS the Paris Commune that struck the first open blow for the establishment of a new form of democracy, proletarian democracy, what Lenin has called "the highest form of democracy the world has ever known." And it was the Soviet workers, under the leadership of the Bolsheviks, who triumphantly completed in the October Revolution what the Paris Commune set out to do-and established proletarian democracy, democracy for the toiling masses, the vast majority of the population, by smashing the dictatorship of the capitalist exploiters and setting up a Soviet Government.

The leadership of a Bolshevik, Communist Party, steering the mass movement toward Soviet Power and the proletarian dictatorship - this is the indispensable pre-condition for the successful smashing of the monster of Fascist-capitalist oppression.

wanted to explain "any misunder-standing there might be about the connection between N.R.A. and the To Plan April 6 Mass war time, thus implying that he ex-pected the Labor Party leadership to need no "patriotic" pressure in every trial against anti-fascists with mass demonstrations in front of the German embassies and con-The fight for power, for the smashing of the and particularly in the light of the recent uprising capitalist State rule is now on the order of the Federal Trade Commission." He said. of the German embassies and conwar time. of the Austrian proletariat, these lessons are of The audience of 500 which packed **Rally Against War** "We can call upon the Federal day. Soviet power! This is the slogan raised aloft sulates. enormous significance to the working class preparthe hall laughed and applauded as Trade Commission to make invesby the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of tionary behavior during the Leipzig of the Socialist Party by reading Dimitroff, who with his revolu-League Body Quits NEW YORK-The newly organing for the revolutionary seizure of power. tigations for us, and then to report directly back to us. That is not in the Communist International! The world stands at ized New York City Central Com-mittee of the American League the brink of tremendous proletarian revolutionary statements of Socialist leaders and their official organs from 1917 and It was Lenin who resurrected the wonderful judges and mobilized millions of toilers all over the world, today that he is free in the fatherland any sense 'turning the matter over revolutionary lessons which Marx derived from the struggles. The Austrian proletariat has filled the Against War and Fascism will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m., on to the Federal Trade Commission,' but rather is using them as an in-1918, showing how the Socialist lead-ership functioned as a part of the world proletariat with pride and admiration with experiences of the Commune which had been buried Monday, March 19th in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. its heroic march onto the road of open class war. of all the toilers, guides our struggle vestigating body, working for us." Wilson war machine. He explained the Leninist program of turning im-The Austrian February is the prelude to the Aus-Wilson war machine. He explained vestgating 50dy, working roles. the Leninist program of turning im-perialist war into civil war, and showed the present role of the So-cialist leadership in supporting the war policies of the New Deal. Long after the end of the Department representative and ar-speeches the students war at the program of the universary of the United States to arbitrate a peace has the transmission which was sup-perialist students war into civil war, and the little fascist commit-tee and Johnson called in a Justice Department representative and ar-promoter the program of the World War. Prom-posed to arbitrate a peace has the students war at the states of the war, and the states of the war and the states of the war and the states of the war and the states of the war, and the states of the war, and the states of the war and the sta for the liberation of Thaelmann and trian October Bolshevik Revolution. The Austrian of the 200,000 anti-fascist prisonproletariat has given heroic proof that the world ers of Germany! "First, that the Paris proletariat stopped halfproletariat is now getting ready to strike out for Strike of 28,000 in Long after the end of the Department representative and ar-speeches, the students were still ranged a permanent connection. This was the basis of another big groups opposed to war will speak. the expropriators', it was carried away by dreams Spain Cuts Off Gas "washed its hands" of the war, and of establishing supreme justice in the country. The terrible rayages of the capitalist crisis is going back to Geneva to make brings the question of the revolutionary road out and Electric Service Sixty-seven organizations sent 90 a report. "Second, that it committed the mistake of beon various phases of the Commu- yarn in the capitalist press about of the crisis into the day to day struggles of the nist Party's program, and on how how the N.R.A. is "cracking down" delegates to the first meeting of the the students can fight against war. on employers who browbeat em- N. Y. City Central Committee. In ing too generous to its enemies: instead of anniworking class. Which way out of this terrible BARCELONA, March 16. hilating its enemies, it tried to exercise moral inmisery? The example of the Soviet Union, whose Young Worker in 16-Twenty-eight thousand workers, including all the gas and electric ployees under the N.R.A.! Appa- addition to Monday night's conferfluence on them... it hesitated and gave the Verworkers' success fully took the road of revolutionrently they didn't notice Davis' re- ence, a third meeting of the com-Young Catholics Defy sailles government time to gather its dark forces **Pages Is Out Today** ervice workers in Catalonia and viks led by Lenin, must be our guide and example. mark to the bosses that government mittee will be held April 2, four again and thus to prepare for the bloody May Aragon provinces went on strike at midnight last night. Barcelona, Nazi Youth Organizer With YCI Resolution enforcement agencies will be "work-ing for us." days before the April 6th demon-stration to complete all plans and World capitalism, racked with parasitism, crisis, week. ing for us." Saragossa, and all towns and vil-lages of both regions are affected and disintegration, unleashes its Fascist bloodbring out the greatest possible num-ber to the S. Nicholas Arena meet-The special enlarged 16 page issue of the Young Worker, which will be on sale today, will be of special interest to all BERLIN, March 16 .- Echoes of Thus, one of the main Marxist-Leninist lessons Other points in the Swope-Johnhounds against the proletariat. But the world prostubborn resistance to the Nazi Soldiers and police reserves were sent to act as scabs and keep of the Commune was that the proletariat was not son plan, comparatively unimporletariat, steeled by the historic example of the Soviet ing. program sound in the angry com-plaint of Baldur von Schirach, tant and not yet adopted openly Union, under the leadership of the Communist Inwould provide that Code Authorhe electric and gas supply going. leader of the Hitler youth move-ment, that the Catholic Youth or-Elizabeth Anti-War Week ternational led by Stalin, prepares for the final class Party members as well as to the members of the Young Commu-Many other strikes continue throughout Spain, despite the ter-ror unleashed by the Lerroux govities "report" regularly to N.R.A.; ELIZABETH, N. J.-More than Join the Communist Party battles, for the revolutionary seizure of Soviet that they prorate expenses, etc. One 200 people met in First Baptist Church here to protest against the nist League. It will contain the full text of the resolution of the ganizations are refusing to be put Power! Already the Austrian workers have spoken other merits closest attention from 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. under Nazi supervision. ernment, which maintains a "state in the language of Bolshevism. Soon the world pro-He bitterly complained of the "defiant stubbornness" which is hampering his efforts. He has alworkers, however: it would provide war preparations of the U.S. govreecnt Plenum of the Young of alarm" with suspension of cer-tain rights and active police terletariat will follow in its footsteps. "an economic and statistical bureau ernment, at the call of the Elizabeth Communist International on the Please send me more information on the of the National Chamber of Com-merce and Industry, of which the Jack London Club, League of fascization and militarizatio nist Party We can best celebrate the immortal struggles rorism throughout the country. dissolved the Monarchist of the youth and the tasks of of the Communards by preparing to complete the highly organized and efficient In-dustrial Conference Board of New Clubs, International Workers Order, What is your Unit, trade union, Youth League and the Boy Scouts. the Young Communist Leagues path upon which they started, by preparing for the mass organization doing to get new subscribers for the Daily No one should neglect this op-portunity to read and study this NAME..... York shall be the nucleus." The coupling of the all-inclusive phrase "statistical information" with the Communist road to power, by placing ourselves at Ask your friend, your fellow worker to subscribe to the Daily the head of the proletarian army that now daily Worker? Help put the sub drive historic and important document. ADDRESS Worker. gets ready to smash the chains of its wage slavery! over the top! U.S. Ammunition Firms Make Millions Helping to Arm Japanese Imperialism for War on Soviet Union



Support ILD Aid for Austrian Workers, Commune Day!

'Industry Council'--Real Power In Debate on War In N. R. A. Drive on Workers

notorious National Industrial Con-

ference Board gives a diabolical

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compliance over to the Code Au- hint: this may well mean greater thorities as rapidly as possible." use of that dreaded enemy of work-Then, to make assurance doubly ing class organization, labor spies as well as concerted drives to ure, Davis declared: "Our intention as directed by the stimulate company-unionism.

Act (N.I.R.A.) is to intrust to in-dustry the power of self-government Board already has made "surveys" to carry out the purposes of the of "company representation plans N. R. A. [Remember Johnson's de-clared purpose—to recover profits.— M. Y.]...At present we are in the transition state... Industry mem-bers are inclined to look upon the which General Johnson has based Administration member of the Code the rank lies about the effect of N. Authority as the man with the veto. R.A. on workers' standards. It But he has more than a veto power. would be a short step indeed for striking at revolutionary workers He is the connection between the Administration and Industry." In other words — "Don't worry about modern and disguised labor-spy Defense Corps, will have the special other words — "Don't worry about modern and disguised labor-spy the Administration member; he is methods.

(To Be Continued) just our messenger boy"! Davis then apparently rememplaints might be turned over to the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice—and again he reassured the exploiters that he wanted to explain "any misunder. wanted to explain "any misunder-standing there might be about the

DayofAustrian Aid on Sunday

Paris Commune Meets to Raise Funds for the Austrian Workers

NEW YORK-March 18, Paris Commune Day, and throughout the world recognized as International Red Aid (I.L.D.) day, this year will be devoted internationally to rais-ing funds for the defense and relief of the victims of Austrian fas-

In America, the International Labor Defense, American section of the International Red Aid, is hold-ing meetings in all districts where it has branches, commemorating both the heroic struggle of the Paris Communards, and of the Austrian workers who last month followed the revolutionary example of the Parisian workers.

All funds collected will be sent to the special committee set up by the International Red Aid in Paris to handle the defense and relief of the Austrian workers.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-A teeting of protest against Austrian fascism will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., in Ladies Aid Hall, 42 New St., at the call of the Com-munist Party. The management of the Socialist Workmen's Circle hall, after asking \$10 for the use of their hall for the meeting, refused to let

it be used at all. The Food Workers Industrial Union held a mass meeting in Lakewood, N. J., to protest against Austrian fascism.

British War Dept. **Organizes** "Black Hundred" Corps .

LONDON, March 16-The British War Office has begun the organization of a Black Hundred terroristic corps for the avowed purpose of

task of fighting "against persons of ill-will and foreign agents within

the country." When Labor Party members in the House of Commons expressed the fear that the British Black Hundred corps might be used against them, Duff-Cooper assured them that it would only be used in

Chaco "Peace" Role

BUENOS AIRES, March 16.-While the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, a proxy war of

Thomas Sends Proxy; Students Eager to **Hear Communist** BOSTON, March 15. - Norman

the law "attempting to escape" as well as the "suicide" are applied to all those who dare oppose them-selves or criticize the regime of murder, hunger and war in Germany. The victory which the world pro-letariat has achieved with the lib-eration of Dimitroff, Taneff and Denor unist Party

S. P. State Head

With C. P. Leader

Popoff must serve as an incentive for intensifying the battle against He telegraphed the excuse of "illness in the family," but the Boston German fascism and against world fascism. Let us struggle for the fascism. Let us struggle for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and of the 200,000 anti-fascist prisoners In Germany. His place was taken by Alfred Baker Lewis, Massachusetts state

secretary of the Socialist Party, who spoke about the "proud record" of Let us raise funds to help the hundreds of thousands of women and children of the murdered and his party in the last war and promised that when the next war to help the prisoners themselves. American Federation of Labor to Let us answer every act of terror, very trial against anti-fascists call a general strike, although.

from U. S. Being Speed Up

States.

The Japanese Chronicle for

Jan. 6 reported that the imports

of firearms leaped from \$233,660

in 1931 to \$2,500,000 in 1933; and

in 1934 the figure is being in-creased by nearly 100 per cent. Imports of "special steels," most

of which come from the United

States, jumped from \$280,000 in 1932 to \$1,800,000 in 1933. Imports

of iron in all forms increased

nearly 200 per cent, and incoming

nitrates (for the manufacture of

Sources in this country show that

31,306,250 pounds; 1931,

shipment from the United

explosives) nearly doubled.

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where they are broken up for scrap iron. American railroads are reaping a fortune by selling their old cars to Japan for "junk." These cars are sent to Japan as scrap and are transformed into war materials. Japan, of course, is not confining her scrap iron collections to the United States alone. However, the greatest share of scrap iron imported into Japan for war purposes comes from the United States. For- States to Japan of lead for the merly, some used to come from Germanufacture of rifle and machine-But now Hitler has virtually gun bullets, increased as follows: many forbidden the export of scrap iron, 601,681 pounds, and 1932, 49,440,000 pounds. Figures for 1933 and 1934 as most of this material in Germany, as well as Japan, is being rapidly forged into war materials. were not available.

"Steel," organ of the big steel trusts, in its Jan. 8, 1934, issue confirms the fact that Japan is the leading purchaser of scrap iron in the United States. They point out that "Japan took the bulk of the exports of scrap iron during the last month of 1933, which in this case amounted to 59,115 tons. Japan.

Figures published in Japan show

materials in foreign countries. While of "special steels" to Japan for war One American concern was awardthe countries are not listed, the purposes in the early part of 1934. ed a contract for the construction Daily Worker is able to give some 145,000 tons of end hardening of 200 big army tanks for the Jap-

WarMaterials Shipments extremely significant and important items coming from the United in bars, blooms, slabs; 89,000 tons of steel 125 horse power. A wagon company will receive

ons of dollars for its share A tremendous amount of nickel, in building war supplies for the for war purposes, is being shipped to Japan from the United States Japanese imperialists, to consist of 8,000 three and one half ton and Canada. While no detailed figures are available, we can quote wagons, with double tongs. These wagons are to be fitted with tires the following report of profits of the International Nickel Co. of for speedy and efficient transportation of troops and war supplies for great distances. Canada, a corporation in which J. P. Morgan is heavily interested, as It is significant to note that all an indication of what tremendous of the war transportation material activity is going on in this respect Whereas this corporation showed a loss of \$135,344 in 1932, it recorded

of warfare Japan is proposing to they are being shipped to Japan be-undertake in Manchuria and for fore spring. a profit of \$9,662,583 in 1933. The mammoth war preparations of one the invasion of the Soviet Union, over its wide and far flung plains. year were enough to turn a deficit into a profit of nearly ten million over its wide and far flung plains. Food is not omitted. Hundreds of thousands of barrels of flour have While this metal goes to all countries for war purposes, the sup-ply to Japan is undoubtedly trebeen ordered from American millers. Lumber workers inform us that over

1,000,000 feet of gun stave lumber, **Airplane Orders** walnut, have been ordered for quick From a worker-correspondent in shipment to Japan.

Keep Facts Secret the Pratt & Whitney airplane en-Pierre S. du Pont, official of the It is significant that information give plant, we are informed that on shipments of war supplies from the Japanese government has given the United States to Japan are that company an order for over carefully concealed or entirely ob- 3,000 airplane engines. These enliterated. The American armaments gines are to be used in planes to manufacturers cooperate with the be sent to Manchuria for war Japanese imperialists in secreting against the Soviet Union. Another the shipment of war supplies to concern has been handed a juicy order for 35,000 flat cars, without Rowever, the Daily Worker is in sides, for transportation of guns,

ingots.

the comparatively huge rise in ex-penditures for the purchase of war clusive information on the shipment

dollars

mendous

National Labor Board, and of the N.R.A. Advisory Board, member of the billionaire war munitions family could probably supply us with more detailed figures of the

shipments of explosives to Japan. For example, his firm, the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., dealers in explosives, reports an increase

workers

Mr. du Pont's firm which coined millions out of the blood of the workers in the last World War finds business is rapidly picking up. His company's income leaped from \$23,363,000 in 1932 to \$37,-262,000 last year. That it will be greater in 1934 is already assured even by Japanese purchases alone. Speeding Up For Spring

The alarming feature of the purchases of war supplies by Japanese being bought in the United States imperialism in the United States is eminently fitted for just the type recently is the haste with which

For example, the "American Ex-

"Cotton exports to Japan dur-ing the first 12 weeks of the season were the biggest for this period in the history of the trade." (American Exporter, January, 1934).

As spring comes on, when the leading statesmen in the capitalist world admit that Japan is pre paring for war against the Sovie Union, the United States supplie Japan with the greatest amount of raw cotton (mainly for war purposes) in the entire history of

figures, which could easily be sup-plied by Pierre S. du Pont, ad-show the dispatch with which

vocate of company unions for the | Japan is preparing for war. A steady stream of ships is passing through the Panama canal loaded

with nitrates for European and other sources. From Norfolk, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Galveston, ships leave steadily for Japan with cargoes of scrap iron, steel, lead, cotton and other essentials for war obtained in the United States.

Scour the World. No corner of the world is overlooked by the Japanese war lords in their search for scrap iron and other supplies. The New York Times of March 13, 1934 reported in a cable from Port of Spain,

Trinidad, as follows: "Four thousand tons of scrap iron and steel in the form of old sugar milling and oil re-fining machinery is being shipped to Japan.

"Buyers' representatives have been scouring the Windward Islands and Venezuela and also are negotiating with the Trin-idad government to buy old rails from the government railroad. The San Francisco Maru (a Japanese freighter) has been chartered for the shipment. The highest price paid was \$6 a ton." Japanese agents are making

to Japan? The Daily Worker is unable to supply these detailed figures, which could easily be sup-with those we have detailed above. glean the following: glean the following: "Japan, according to a Tokyo lars now, and have the bait look for the dangled before them of even capitalism

press announcement, is so busy buying war materials from abroad to stock her own factories that recently she signed an agreement with Brazil to build between 20 and 30 war vessels in return for supplies of rubber and other raw materials. The leading buyer of the Mitsu-bishi concern, the dominating

group in Japanese industry, is in Germany negotiating pur-chases of such war materials as nitrogen for explosives." The Hotchkiss arms factories of

France are pouring out machine-guns for Japan. They are so occupied with Japanese orders that Japanese military attache from Paris has a permanent room en-gaged at the Hotchkiss testing range. The Schneider works in Le Creusot in France are also busy with Japanese war orders.

British Shipments.

Last year detailed figures were given in the House of Commons in England on arm and munitions sold by British firms, mainly to Japan, which showed that these included no less than 1,600 ma-chine guns and 8,962,500 cartridges. indication of the rapidity with

which Japanese imperialism is armdeals with Latin American coun-tries for war materials. In a ing, particularly during the past

Japan Scours World for Scrap Iron for War Against U.S.S.R.

greater profits as the day of ac-tual attack against the Soviet Union draws nearer.

Hundreds of American factories are rushing out war orders for Japanese imperialism. It is in these war industries, producing for American as well as Japanese im-perialism, that our center of anti-

war activity should be grounded. We call upon workers in all war industries to flood the Daily Worker with still more detailed information on war orders and shipments to Japan, on scrap iron. metal, auto and other war plies from American firms to the Japanese war lords.

The feverish haste with which the Japanese militarists rush their preparations for a gigantic war, the thoroughness with which they scour the world for mountains of scrap iron, should arouse all workers to the imminence of the war hine guns and 8,962,500 cartridges. danger, and particularly to the mar These facts give only the barest alarming danger of war against the Soviet Union.

Every workers' organization should be aroused against the war danger and for the sharpest strug-