Prepare the Protest Strike Against C.W.A. Firing, March 29th!

The New York Conference for United Action on Unemployment has set a splendid example of effective action issuing a call for a nation-wide strike and demonstration on Thursday, March 29, against the program of firing C.W.A. workers. The Daily Worker greets this action and sets itself the task of being in the forefront of organizing this strike and helping to

make it a powerful action against Roosevelt program of mass starvation. We call upon all workers' organizations throughout the country to take up this call, published in this issue of the Daily Worker. Send your resolutions of approval to the Daily Worker. Report all actions in preparation for this strike to us. In every city and town in the United States the proposal for a strike against C.W.A. firing should be made the first order of business. All workers should be rallied to endorse it and to take the steps to put the strike into action. Only by these means can a nation-wide movement be developed of sufficient force to give the workers' answer to Roosevelt condemnation of millions to hunger. Only by this means can we now unite the employed and unemployed in a mighty battle that will

have telling effect against hunger. This call for strike should have a sympathetic and enthusiastic response among all unemployed, in all trade unions, and in all workers' organizations. Make the strike effective! Fight against C.W.A. firings! Arouse the employed and unemployed into action for unemployment insurance and for the retention of the C.W.A.! Answer the call for strike on March 29th!



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Buffalo Foundry Strike Ends in a Victory for Men Gain Wage Increases

And Shop Committee Recognition

workers. Wage increases were whereby the same union officials ers can win their battle," says the work from 15 to 25 per cent, and aided them in putting over wage Executive Committee of the Auto higher rates for piece work. The cuts, feel confident that they will Workers Union. "That is why they agreement provided for no discrim- be able to get their collaboration are doing everything to postpone ination, re-hiring of all strikers, and this time also. continued recognition of the elected

picket line numbered as high as 3,000 men, women and children, including employed and unemployed

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Sports by Sam Ross

ing for War.

Two thousand independent owners have signed with the union and are supporting the strike. It is estimated by union officials posals of the companies and Roose-. . velt for a continuation of the 10 DETROIT, Mich., March 18. per cent wage cut beyond June 30, 1934. They also rejected the earlier - Only immediate prepara- the country. demand of the company for a 15 per cent wage cut after that date. tions for strike action on the

Following President Roosevelt's basis of the united front of all ther fusion of Wall Street monopoly capital with the State power at uto workers can win wage insix months, after the date of its expiration, the railroad bosses had proposed it continue for ten months. The action of the railway labor executives, coming at a time of tremendous strike sentiment and "We are calling a conference for clares an appeal issued today by

preparation in auto and steel, has caused consternation in government Carpathia Hall, 3500 Elmwood," says

circles. W. F. Thiehoff, chairman of the Railway Executives Committee, in-formed the unit beaution for L, and the Mechanics Educa-BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17.—The strike & the North Buffalo Hard-ware Foundry, led by the Steel & suprise and shock. However, the strike & the North Buffalo Hard-ware strike & the North Buffalo Hard-railway labor executives came as a suprise and shock. However, the workers."

action and prevent us from strik-

Inflate Roosevelt

During the course of the strike over a wage cut finally.

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War Department Plans New York State Area

NEW YORK .- In addition to the present 46 C. C. C. camps in New York State, the War Department will open 20 new camps in con-

Metal Workers Industrial Union, was settled Saturday with a victory for the workers. Wage increases were whereby the same union officials whereby the same union officials youth. The Roosevelt order calls for the enlistment of 14,000 young workers from New York State alone, most of whom will be re-cruited from the metropolitan area.

ing, so they can build up a reserve shop committee. Time-and-a-half for overtime above the 40 hour week was also gained. The very wording of Alexander F. whitney's statement (speaking for the railway labor executives) re-the railway labor executives) re-the railway labor executives re-railway lab The men throughout refused to countenance the interference of N. R. A. labor boards, local capitalist politicians, and the A. F. of L. Readers. Description of the rest of the

Roosevelt as mediator in putting litton of speed-up; right of real the camps to tail new rectains, trade union organization based on In addition, the ranks of the C. "Your rejection of our proposal has come as a surprise and as a company unions; against discrimination and for unemployment in- (Continued on Page 2) surance.

ties for the government to grant on the speakers platform, the police loans to private industry to an ex-started to rush the platform, but tent unprecedented in the history of were deterred by the roar of fierce protest from the huge crowd around The plan, which reveals the fur- the platform and workers on the the fusion of Wall Street monopoly sidewalks and in tenement hous

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U.S. Senate Guards throughout the country, C.W.A. strikes continued to spread in Fighting Jimcrow

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Capitol police and Senate Guards savagely attacked a group of Howard University students carrying out a militant demonstration against the Jim-Crow order in the Senate and House dining-rooms Saturday.

The Negro students, insisting on the right of Negroes to be served in the public restaurants operated by the government, were forcibly barred from the dining-rooms by

One student, a waiter, who was dismissed Friday for serving a member of his race in violation of the jim-crow rule, was arrested after an attack on him by a Handkerchief Head Negro, Harry Parker, a veteran messenger of the House Ways and Means Com-

he C.W.A. projects and the work- Insurance

NEW YORK. - Following the

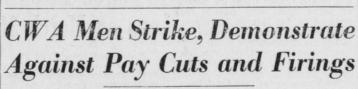
victories gained by C.W.A. strikers

head, F. I. Daniels, State C.W.A. administrator said: "Please know

that the prevailing rate of wage is established by the local adminis-

tration, and this administration

will not question your decision."



1,000 Shamokin C.W.A. Workers Strike; Lancaster Mass Meet Tonight

> demands that wages continue at 50 cents an hour for unskilled workers, instead of the proposed wage slash to 40 cents an hour.

Pennsylvania, New York State, and in other parts of the country. During the week, strikes of C.W.A. workers in Northern New In Shamokin and Mount Carmel Pa., more than 1,000 C.W.A. York were in progress in Utica, Auburn, Rome, Buffalo, Fort Edvorkers struck on the job Friday ward, Batavia, Leroy, Geneva and Skaneateles. Victories were won in all but the last four cities night. In Lancatser, preparations are under way for a huge demon-stration of C. W. A. and unemwhere the men are still on strike ployed workers against the Roose More than 600 remained out at velt pay cuts. The monster strikes in Northern New York, Geneva, 325 at Batavia, 115 Leroy, and 100 at Fort Edward. In Skaneateles, strike committee of involving at one time more than 12,000 workers, have ended in 60 workers were visiting the C. W. A. projects to draw out the complete or partial vacories in some sections, while in others, other C.W.A. workers, and the workers continue solid for men were arming themselves with pickaxe handles. In a telegram to the Utica

. . . 1,000 Strike in Mine Area SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 18 .-More than 1,000 C.W.A. workers in Mount Carmel and Shamokin, in

the heart of the anthracite mining

Following the receipt of this telegram, the Utica C.W.A. heads (Continued on Page 2) were forced to grant the workers'

The workers of New York will mass in City Hall at 1 p. m., during the period of the strike

Cheers and prolonged applaus greeted the proposal of the resolu-tions committee, given by Herbert Benjamin, representing the Unem-ployment Councils, "to initiate a naonal C.W.A. workers conference to be held in the city of Washington on Sunday, March 31," and that "the entire body which shall con-stitute this conference shall on April 1st march to the White House and present the demands of the C.W.A. orkers directly to President Roose velt.

The united front conference fur-ther decided to call a huge protest

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CWA March in Chicago to Be Held March 31

Ask for Stoppage of **Employed Workers On Day of March**

By DAN DAVIS (Midwest Daily Worker Bureau)

CHICAGO, March 18 .- With grim realization of impending greater starvation and misery as a result of the C.W.A. layoffs 220 works' organi-zations united their forces for a mass murch and demonstration through the Chicago Loop Saturday, March 31, demanding the enforcement of a five point program for the unempoyed. The United Action was laundered in a confer-ence at the People's Auditorium here U.S.S.R. Observes Paris Commune With Huge Celebrations Thruout Land

today with about 300 delegates. The Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment again withdrew from the united front at the last minute upon orders given Saturday

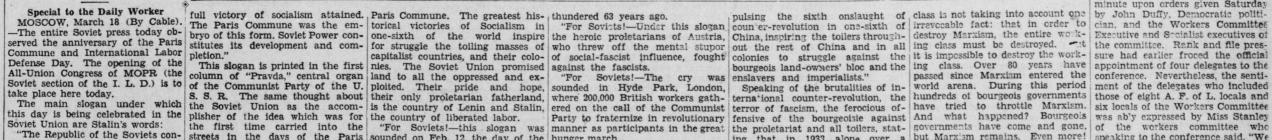
pulsing the sixth onslaught of class is not taking into account one by John Duffy, Democratic politi cian, and the Workers Committe

"THE SOVIETS CONSTITUTE THE DEVELOPMENT, AND COMPLETION OF THE PARIS COMMUNE," SAYS PRAVDA

rage 3 Pre-Convention Discussion Page 4 NRA Sends Living Costs Soaring 8.6 per cent in Four Weeks. "Wall Street's Capitol," by Sey-mour Waldman. NRA Meet Shows Bosses Mobiliz-

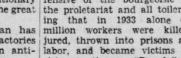
Page 5 Wm. Z. Foster Stresses Winning of Youth in Pre-Convention **Discussion** Page 6 Lettres from Workers. Page 7 "Change the World!" by Sender Garlin. Page 8 Editorials

Foreign News



The main slogan under which this day is being celebrated in the Soviet Union are Stalin's words: "The Republic of the Soviets con-stitutes the political form sought and finally found within whose frames the completed and the witte: "The Soviets constitute the de-must be completed and the "Soviet Union are of the Union as the accom-stitutes the political form sought iberation of the prosent and completion of the back of the bloody May week "The Soviets constitute the de-must be completed and the "The Bauges of Communards, where the last" "The Soviets constitute the de-must be completed and the "Soviet Union are Stalin's words: "The Republic of the Soviets con-stitutes the political form sought iberation of the prosent and completion of the source of the bloody May week "The Soviets constitute the de-must be completed and the "Soviets constitute the de-must be completed and the soviets constitute the de-must be c

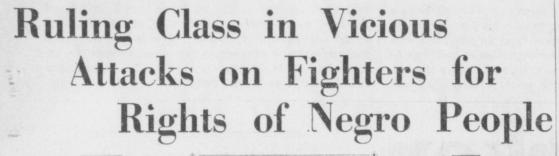
their demands.



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By DEL

President "Too Busy" To Hear Plea for Scottsboro Boys



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platform upon Mrs. Wright, who

was standing near-by. Police Drive Car Onto Thickly

Crowded Sidewalks

Costigan Protects An Armwood Lyncher At Hearing On Bill

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JIM-CROW NEGROES

Again Barred From the windows. Mother Wright called upon House Restaurant the workers to defend their rights

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) and free speech, reciting her own WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 .- Official experiences during her European Washington today resumed the hearings before the Senate sub-committee on the Wagner-Costigan "arti-lynching" bill with tepid questioning of one of the known Prin-cess Anne lynchers of George Arm-thrown in jail. wood and with flagrant Jim-Crowing of Negro reporters and specta-

William H. Thompson, Princess Anne pharmacist identified by two Maryland State Troopers as one of the Armwood lynchers, protested his innocence and presented char-acter letters to the committee "so that you'll see who I am." At the time of the lynching, insisted Thompson, he was in a movie at time of the lynching, insisted Thompson, he was in a movie at another town, Salisbury, Maryland. When he returned to Princess Anne, said Thompson. "I didn't see but one man I recognized," though he has been in business in that town has been in business in that townpopulation not over 1,000-for over

seven years "Isn't it common knowledge down there who lynched Armwood," Sen-ator Van Nuys, of Indiana, Chair-

man, asked Thoma to sir," replied Thompson. "Has any effort been made by the local authorities to apprehend the

Negro workers quickly surrounded Mrs. Wright to protect her from the Lyncher on Coroner's 'Investigation' "I couldn't say. I couldn't answer that question. I imagine there has."

"What is your opinion of the Werner-Costigan bill?" asked Van "I'm not competent to answer that

My personal opinion is that gas bombs and wielding their clubs stitution means immediate, safe relynchers are not taxpayers and that it rould put the burden on the tax-per "." advised Thompson. Thompson said the didt. (Guardia provided to Mayor La

night in Salisbury, and didn't in-quire what happened though "there have our orders." answered "to hell with that. We was 1.000 people near his store." Lyncher on Coroners "Investigation"

of Lynching "All you found (as a member of the coroner's jury) was that the sum total of your efforts," questioned Van Nuys. 'Yes sir

Senator Costigan, one of the liberal sponsors of the bill (a measure which will not affect legal lynchstreets to defend the demonstration against the hideous attempts of the ing) had "no questions" to ask Thompson.

5,000 Battle Cops **Roosevelt Refuses To** See Delegation On At Meet for Nine Scottsboro, Herndon AGAIN "TOO BUSY" **Scottsboro Boys**

Constitutional Rights Of Negroes Violated

the streets, of free assemblage WAHINGTON, March 18 .- A direct demand upon President Roose-velt for enforcement of the con-Scottsboro tour with the late J. stitutional rights of Negroes in the Louis Engdahl, when they were Southern states was taken to the hounded by the European police, at White House yesterday by a dele-gation of 15 white and Negro repthe instigation of the U.S. State resentatives of workers' organiza tions here.

"I have faced the bloody police When they read their demands for relief to the Scottsboro prisonof Germany, Austria and other European countries, with their gas ers, Angelo Herndon, Willie Patter-son and other political prisoners, bombs and clubs, in my fight for they asked Marvin H. McIntyre, Secretary to President Roosevelt, why the President personally rethe lives of my boys and the other Scottsboro boys and I will stay right here and fight to the very ceives many upper-class delega-tions, committees, etc., but not workers' spokesmen. McIntyre re-plied that Roosevelt is so conend," she fearlessly hurled her challenge into the teeth of the Shortly after Mrs. Wright finished cerned about workers that at that moment he was conferring with

Governor Lehman of New York on relief. directly into the crowd in an attempt to overturn the speakers' stitutional guarantees against any

"Mr. President, you do not hesi-tate to send many warships to Cuba The car was driven right up onto the thickly crowded sidewalk. The to protect American lives, and the property of the wealthy. You do workers militantly defended themselves, while a group of white and not hesitate to use the federal Department of Justice to prosecute kidnapers-the kidnapers of the police and joined the defense, hurl-ing flower pots, grape fruits and chemical control of the attacks leveled against

other missiles upon the heads of the them because of their color. We guestion," replied Thompson. Protects His Fellow Boss Lynchers "You're competent. You're a business man." responded Van Nuys. Police cars and motorcycle cops dashed recklessly into the crowd of the federal Constitution in Ala-bama, and in all the Southern states. Enforcement of the Con-stitution means immediate, safe re-

Thompson said he didn't "recall" Guardia promised to discontinue departments and other buildings of attacks on workers' demonstrations.

Only six of the 15 were allowed to enter the executive offices of the White House to register their de-

Fight Rages Over Two Hours, Whole mands. They represented the International Labor Defense, the Life The fight raged fiercely for over and Truth Church, a local colored became involved in the defense of Party and the Young Communist



GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



"Fire-trap tenement landlords and municipal authorities have a splendid opportunity for co-operation." VINCENT ASTOR.

"Daily" to Tell How Workers in Russia Defied Ban on May Day

How the Russian workers defied workers today will be presented by The White House delegation's the whips and guns of the Czar Earl Browder, Secretary of the statement to Roosevelt cited con- and organized as well as carried Communist Party, U.S.A., in "May

stitutional guarantees against any stitutional guarantees against any citizen's being deprived of liberty without due process of law and for all persons receiving equal protec-tion of the law, and added: "Way Edition of the Daily Worker." "This edition which will contain "This edition which will contain"

a minimum of 24 full size pages will America as well as abroad. be the largest "Daily" in history. The above are only a few The above are only a few of the and the It will have the record press run stirring features that will appear You do of half a million copies. In the May Day edition. There will In the May Day same issue, James be District Pages containing special S. Allen will write on the "Historical news and articles of vital interest Tradition of May Day," recounting to the various sections of the how the American workers origin- country. ated this world-wide workingclass

Do not miss this history-making holiday. A special article by Sender Garlin, edition of the Daily Worker. Order your copies in advance. Help reach feature editor of the "Daily," will a half million American workers tell of the reactions of the bosses' with this edition. Get greetings

The tasks facing the American May Day edition

press to May Day during the 19th century. from your friends and fellow-work-ers to the Daily Worker for the Call Strike on

Taxi Strike **Spreads To All** N. Y. Companies

(Continued from Page 1) that by noon over 90 per cent of the big fleet cabs were out of operation. All throughout the day, pickets massed at the garages and taxi terminals, halting all cabs attempt-ing to operate. Cabs of companies which had settled with the union can be distinguished by union stickers on the windows of the cabs.

N. Y. Workers Back Drivers The organized labor movement in New York pledged its support to the strike yesterday at a mass conference of delegates held at Webster Hall, 11th St. and Fourth Ave. The conference had previously been called for Manhattan Lyceum, but Three hundred twenty-four rep-resenting 190 trade unions and to support the Taxi Drivers strike to get the Fascist's "X" and Baer's to support the Taxi Drivers strike to get the Fascist's "X" and Baer's and Italians hereabouts and will against the company unions. The fancy scroll. delegates got donations amounting

I don't know what kind of stepto the strike committee. Joseph Gilbert, general organizer of the Taxi Drivers Union, hailed the con-ference as an important move in the struggle against the menace of stuff and give us the kind of com-company unionism.

"Today we feel we are not alone in the struggle against company unions," said Gilbert. "We feel we have the support of the en-tire labor movement of New York City. A victory in this strike will be a victory for all of the work be a victory for all of the work-ers. Workers in other trades can rest assured that they have the support of 40,000 taxi workers vho will fight shoulder to shoulder with them in their struggles to better their conditions." Gilbert's remarks were greeted by

prolonged applause. Irving Goldstein, President of he Brooklyn local of the Taxi Drivers Union said, "We will not quit until we break the resistance every fleet owner in New York ty. The taxi drivers today are City. not the drivers of yesterday. Today

we want a union.' Exposing the maneuvers of Mrs. Herrick to herd the drivers back to work without their union, Samuel Orner, president of the union, urged the drivers to continue their litant fight which is now backed by the entire labor movement of the city.

"The settlement of the last strike The Dempsey cut was Baer's idea; was merely an armistice, a tem-porary retreat to gather more they threw up, tacitly agreed. caught in a trap in the last strike Something, they feel, has to be done by people who were parading as about packing the stadium. And friends of organized labor, but now we know who the friends of the taxi drivers are. There has been much, talk about gangsters and guerillas by company men and rep-the big financial home of losing on the gick at the St Micheles Armen substant the substant about gaugesters and supply who is in Europe new making after the game, and dancing into guerillas by company men and rep-resentatives of company unions. The average of \$100,000 a year as a Thursday, March 29. William Pat-promoter but they feel that maybe terson, national secretary of the this boy will recuperate from the I.L.D., will speak in between halves.

Tumultuous applause greeted Irv-

ing Potash, a leader of the Needle mass meeting to be held in Madi- Trades Workers Industrial Union districts, struck Finday against the latest Roosevelt pay cuts. The workers, employed at jobs cleaning Shamokin Creek, struck after receiving their pay checks Fri-day night, following the arbitrary slash in their nay from 58 cents to



VERYBODY'S happy now around the Madison Square L Garden Corporation. The news is that the Mighty Masta-

don, who just about crushed Loughran's feet, when he stepped on them in that memorable financial flop in Miami will fight the great song and dance lover from Hollywood Max Baer, who now takes his pictures in tuxedoes instead of the ancient fighting togs.

They're going to step fif- dizzy life he's living there and bring some local color from the "Souf." teen rounds for the world's

heavyweight championship in Long Island City on June June AND before long the various exand Italians hereabouts and will begin those chauvinistic blues. ping they intend to do; but it's a cinch the exhibition will be one worth watching. Maxie Baer will probably the bis are always looked into. It's the kind of difference in nationality that makes publicity

probably try his romantic movie agents' hearts bounce with the term "natural." plex foot movement which Follies' [T'S going to be a big night—the girls are so accustomed to doing. girls are so accustomed to doing. He'll have a helluva time dancing around those satchel feet of Car-

nera's. Anytime Primo steps on click for a long time on that night. If not, a dog show or a horse show, or something else will take the fans 'em it's going to be goodbye tuxedoes and fancy ballroom stepping. In the last fight. Loughran winced and away from the Garden Bowl, and his toes nearly pulverized from the shock of the athlete's foot. shock of the athlete's foot.

IN connection, the babies are again going to take the buck for THE managers of both fighters sponsoring this bouk. The fighters I went through plenty of hagling before they agreed to terms. are going to fight for milk. The babies they're always in for some-thing. It's kind of tough taking Jack Dempsey. who had "squatter rights" on Baer, wanted his milk from a meat eating Carnera cut. Maxie said. "I'm better'n the or a champagne drinking Baer; but Mrs. Randolph Hearst who is champ so I oughta get as much as him." and Carnera's mouthpiece chairman of the Pure Milk founlammed into the jury by asking a lot of dough for postponing. just for this fight, a trip to South dation will see to it that Carnera still remains a Carnivorous animal and that Baer still gets his cham-America. But even though gaspagne and ginbucks and that kets were chugging. the boys maybe a drop of milk can be squeezed out for the babies among finally got together, and they're going to fight or box or just lay the two fighters, their regalta of chisellers and the Garden. around. or something similar as long as they have those "golden" mittens on their hands.

DANCING AFTER SCOTTSBORO BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME NEW YORK .--- In addition to the stellar basketball game between the Renaissance basketball team, world's Negro champions, and an all-star

USSR In Paris Commune Celebrations Thruout Land

(Continued from Page 1) cist justice, Dimitroff exposed the real incendiaries and provocateurs

CWA Men Strike March 29th on Against Wage Cuts, Firing C.W. A. Firing

holiday.

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day hight, following the arbitrary slash in their pay from 58 cents to 50 cents an hour. In order to fore-stall any action on the part of the men, the pay slash was given the workers without any warning. 4 was enlarged. The March 4 conference was initi-ated by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Techni-cians and organized by the Unem-

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the hall was too small and it was therefore moved to Webster Hall. to \$1,000, which were turned over

Strike Votes Force R. R. Unino Heads To Reject Pay Cut

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shock to us," said the statement of the railway managers. "especially in view of the request which the President of the United States made upon your association and our committee to preserve the status quo in the railway situation in the interest of national recovery.

'Your action precipitates a serious situation and makes imperative a considered statement of our position. We will meet with you again on Monday at 1.30 p.m."

Meanwhile, both the bosses and railway labor executives, working Roosevelt, will attempt to work out some proposal favorable to the railway owners that they can also ram down the throats of the growingly militant railway workers.

Call Special Meeting For N. Y. Dressmakers After Work On Monday

NEW YORK .- Left Wing Local 22 of the Dressmakers' Union will have a special mobilization meeting for all group members and sympa thizers today immediately after work at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th

Anti-War Group Will in the day against the fire-trap

NEW YORK. — The newly or-ganized New York City Central Committee of the American League gutted tenements to the station to greet Mother Wright and back to Against War and Fascism will hold its second meeting at 8 p. m. on Monday, March 19th, in Irving Plaza, Fifteenth St. and Irving

MEMBERS F.S.U. Brownsville Branch, important membership meeting will be held tonight, 8:30 p.m., 120 Glenmore Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. Comrade Morris will talk on "Prison, Police and Punishment" in U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. Admission free. CONTRIBUTORS to the Communist Par-ty fighting fund are called to a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 59 E. 13th St., Room 203. Comrade Sidney Bloom-field will speak on the political importance of finances.

SECOND CLASS on "History of Soviet

Russia" by Theodore Bayer at Brooklyn Lyceum, 947 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, tonight at 9 p.m. Adm. free. Auspices, Williamsburgh Br., F.S.U.

WORKERS SCHOOL SPRING TERM-E. 12th St., New York. Second week registration. Register now before it is

against the hideous attempts of the white ruling class of Alabama and the whole country to burn the Scottsboro boys in the electric chair, despite the world-wide exposure of the brazen "rape" frame-up. Scores of police thugs were sent to the hospital by the infuriated workers. In savage retaliation, the police inaded the headquarters of the Harm section of the I.L.D., wrecking the furniture and gassing the prem-

Workers reported that the follow- Unemployement Council, the Civil ing officers were especially vicious: and Public Works Labor Union and No. 17636, a Negro cop who bran- the Workers Committee, the latter's dished his gun and threatened to four representatives suddenly anshoot into the group around Mother nounced they had a meeting at 3:30 Wright; No. 17624, No. 17072, No. that afternoon and could stay no 17073 and 17892 were among those longer. Later in the day they phoned who beat up the four arrested work- that they could not take part in the ers in the police station. No. 17073 united front. told William Mayers, one of the Duffy, of the workers committee

three arrested colored workers that "all niggers should be lynched. The Scottsboro boys have been held too long. They should have been lynched ago." No. 17892 told Mayers unanimous decision of the delegates not to show his face on Lenox to the regular meeting of the feder-Avenue again if he valued his life. ation two weeks ago to join the Hoffman, a white worker, was united front. The conference rescued from the police by a group elected a committee today composed of workers and taken to a house on of A. F. of L. members to again 127th St., where he was examined bring the call for united action on by Dr. Reuben Young, who declared the floor of the regular meeting he had a fractured rib and prob- the Federation this afternoon.

strets.

ably an injury to his spine. Louise Lawrence, a young Negro ly at the conference calls for con-girl who went to the rescue of a tinuation of CWA jobs, union pay girl who went to the rescue of a tinuation of OWA jobs, union pay Negro woman knocked down by the police, was jumped on by six cops and savagely beaten up. One punched her in the mouth knock-

ing out several of her teeth. She, in turn, was rescued by a white Day demonstration for jobs, cash woman worker. Among the victims of the un-bridled police brutality were several unconditional release of the Scotts-

hundred Harlem children who, under the League of Struggle for Ne- Workers' Unemployment Insurance gro Rights, had demonstrated earlier Bill and the Soldiers' bonus cash

Hold Meeting Tonight the death of several Negro adults and children, trapped by fires. The-

greet Mother Wright and back to 126th Street and Lenox Avenue where the fiercest police attack occurred, with gas bombs, clubs and cars driven into the mass of demonstrators.

Harlem was seething with angry tion at the conference. excitement yesterday and from many workers proposals were made for a city-wide march to City Hall announced that they would join the to protest the police attack and de-mand that Mayor La Guardia keep ais promise that no demonstrations would be attacked by his police. The Harlem Section of the Communist Party answered the police

munist Party answered the police attack by calling another Scottsboro demonstration for next Saturday, urging all workers and their or-ganizations throughout the city to naily to the defense of the Negro masses and the Scottsboro boys, and to defend the right of workers to free assemblage and free speech.

Mass Meet in Lancaster Tonight LANCASTER. Pa. - Encouraged by the victory won by the (Continued from Page 1)

York, Pa. C.W.A. workers, Lancaster C.W.A. workers will gather at a huge mass meeting tonight at the Court parently reached Saturday between House, demanding the continuation of the C.W.A., minimum wages of 50 cents an hour for a 30 hour week; no discrimination on jobs or in giving work; back pay lost since the Roosevelt wage cuts went into effect; and recognition of the union.

Richmond Negro and White Act

RICHMOND, Va.—An elected del-egation of two Negro and two white C.W.A. workers, who went to the City Hall Friday to demand that C.W.A. wage cuts be immediately rescinded were stopped on the City Hall stairs by police, and Linwood McDowell, one of the committee, was arrested.

The mayor attempted to break the unity of the workers by refusing to meet with a mixed delegation f Negro and white workers.

The delegates had been elected at a mass meeting of C.W.A. workers The program adopted unanimouswhere the workers' demands were formulated calling for 45 cents an hour for a 30 hour week on all C. W.A. jobs, union wages for skilled men; the immediate end of all discrimination; and immediate open hearings on the conduct and polihearings on the conduct and poli-cies of the City Employment Bu-lowing Lasser's line, pleaded to keep flop houses, and one united May reau and the City Social Service. On Saturday morning, workers relief and against war and Fascism. packed the court and forced the

release of the arrested worker. boro boys, Mooney and Billings. The Resume C.W.A. After Demonstration

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Follow-ing a march on the C.W.A. office a payment, were endorsed. Plans were made to concentrate week ago, 500 C.W.A. workers here, on stoppages in factories the day of the march. Workers will be urged to unite in laying down their tools and coming into the continually denied work although continued on the list without pay, marched on the C.W.A. offices Wednesday, demanding jobs.

The cigar mafiers' A. F. of L. local delegates announced the local sent a notice in the press on the previ-a resolution to the executive and ous morning stating that no C.W.A. a notice in the press on the previ- W. A. Firing. other locals of the Chicago Federa- workers were to report for work an- for the resolutions committee, and tion for unity with the organiza-tion at the conference. Workers were to report for work and in the resolution and the delegates, made it the workers spontaneously gathered clear that the events since March

Several score of C.C.C. boys, who at North Carolina and Baltic Aves., 4 have proved the line of the Con and marched on the C.W.A. offices. ference For United Action and its

announced that they would join the march in uniform. In a splendid call for united ac-tion, Bill Gebert district organized of the Communist Party, pointed out

ployment Councils and the Reilef Workers League. The only disruptive note at the

for the "Civil Works Employes Association." Lasser stated he spoke not as a delegate but as "an observer." He proposed that all deci-sions should be limited to those re that was represented brought funds garding only CWA projects. He took which had been collected in the this method of attacking the resoshops and union halls. The Cafelution of the united front arrangements committee for the defense of

Taxi Drivers Union the Scottsboro Boys and for the enactment of the Workers Unem-ployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), Industrial Union, the Buttonhole against police terror, etc. Lasser Workers Union, the Young Pio-said that he and a few other socialist-controlled and Lovestonite- cil-all answered the appeal of the controlled groups are sending a spe- Taxi Drivers Union for assistance cial train to Washington on March by bringing donations to the halls. The Theatre Union promised to put

There was tremendous and pro- on a special benefit performance at longed applause when F. Welsh, a the Civic Repertory Theatre within Negro worker from the Alteration the next few days to support the Plumbers and Helpers Union de- strike.

Two thousand Independent cab being heralded by Jones as a "fight" against the "bankers who refuse to clared, "The Scottsboro case is an attack on the entire working class, owners who have been signed up by the union have pledged \$3 per and the CWA workers along with day each to the union in support the rest of the working class must fight against their execution. of the strike. The

Samuel Orner, President of the Scottsboro boys were unemployed demonstration and parade of taxi

Delegate after delegate spoke against the disruptive speech of drivers would be held early next week. All during the day the strike Lasser and against the line prehalls were practically empty, the taxi drivers being on the picket sented also by delegate David, from lines and on the streets halting all cabs which attempted to operate

the Scottsboro case out of the without the union label. united front. The delegates unani-Among the companies to settle mously and heatedly rejected this with the Union are The Dynamic

proposal. "Lasser says he is an observer, Transportation, Bobby Cab, P and Cabs, Nira Cabs, Grand Taxi, said Davidoff, chairman of the Relief Workers League. "The time has come for action and not observa-As we go to press a number of tion if we are to win the demands of the unemployed." A wire was sent to the Chicago

United Front Conference for joint Most of the workers had read Washington Conference Against C.

moved from the cabs.

ported that extreme pressure is be-ing exerted against them by the

iwaited the arrival of the C.W.A. ifficials. Informed that the men were will-Informed that the men were has opened up relief kitchens in the three strike headquarters,

Greeting the conference in the name of the Communist Party, Carl country where Marxism had been to the very end. The vast wave of Brodsky pointed out that the Com- considered finally eliminated." international solidarity with the munist Party has always supported (Stalin.)

conference was struck by David Las- will continue to give its active started its campaign against Communists, against one of the best tried detachments of the Commuentire membership of our Party." Brodsky brought a donation of \$50 nist blood throughout the entire country, staged the Leipzig trial. And what

happened? Grip to grip with fasteria Workers pledged \$100 to the Women's **R.F.C. To Give More** Millions to Big

Wall Street Groups

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private capitalist investments, is

lend." Actually, these new government subsidies conceal government assistance to enterprises that are already so close to bankruptcy as Taxi Drivers Union, said that a to make their assets invalid as security for private bank loans. Jones' new plan, therefore, is a proposal to come to the aid of bankrupt capitalist investors with government funds collected from the masses in

taxes.

the R.F.C. loans run only the "du-ration of fithe emergency," that is, for three years, Jones reveals that the Broletariat, namely, an unyield-ing struggle for projetarian dicta-torship, for Soviet power, that any W Cabs, Nira Cabs, Grand Taxi, for three years, concernment really has Joe Schrage Company, the Markel Taxi Corporation and New Era Cab. no expectation that the "emer-Social-Fascists inevitably leads to no expectation that the "emer-gency" will be over by that time, by Fascism, as the events in Germany,

to negotiate with the strike com-mittee. It was pointed out by Samuel Orner in the headquarters of the union yesterday afternoon that cars are being driven by comtalist aggregations with more easy pany spotters and police hack incapital, are also provided for in the Jones plan. The R.F.C. has already spectors. Orner sent a vigorous Jones plan. The R.F.C. has already round them with an irresistible wall of proletarian solidarity! Such must be the call on the day of the demanding that the police be rewhich have received many millions

Many of the small fleet owners who came to the union hall re-them will get more loans under the them will get more loans under the Jones plan of the R.F.C. Exporting companies, now unable to compete General Motors Corporation in an attempt to keep them from signing with foreign competition, will get

The R.F.C. has already granted over four billion dollars in subsidies to private capitalist enterprises day of March 18, by to protect the interest and rent the three strike headquarters, by protect the interest and rent masses the ranks of MOPR, by strengthening the great cause of Hall, Third Ave. and 16th St., Man- gage holders, etc. These funds the struggle against fascist terror Hall, Third Ave. and 16th St., Man-hattan, 18 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, and at Rockland Palace, 155th St. The struggle against lastic out of and aiding its victims under the masses in some form of government tax.

revolutionary prisoners at Leipzig

rose within Germany and through out the entire world. Fascism lost this battle. It was nailed to a pillory. Dimitroff and his comrades International. The fascists were seized from the clutches of the fired the Reichstag, drowned in executioners by the powerful force revolutionary workers of the international anti-fascist campaign and the interference of the Soviet Union. They are again on the post, these loyal soldiers of the Communist International.

"And now the army of the German Communists, a hundred thousand strong, has successfully re-distributed its forces, and mobilizes the masses for the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship."

Speaking of the unprecedented growth of international solidarity of the proletariat, "Pravda" further writes:

"This movement reached unparalleled power during the days of the Leipzig trial. The workers of all countries responded splendidly to the heroic struggle of the Austrian workers, by holding huge demonstrations and protest meetings, collecting funds, etc. The toilers of the Soviet Union demonstrated their solidarity with the heroes of the Austrian barricades by protest meetings held throughout the Union against the White

Terror, by raising over 1,000,000 schillings (almost \$200,000) toward an Austrian workers' relief fund. Shows Danger of "Lesser Evil." Sce No End of Crisis Despite the original provision that Pointing out further that now there can be but one road before

fleet owners were at the union hall requesting a five year period for the Austria and other countries have proved, "Pravda" concludes: "Wrench Ernst Thaelmann and

the torture chambers! Avenge our best revolutionary fighters! Sur-round them with an irresistible lars in such ways. Many companies must be the call on the day of the Paris Commune!

> cause of the fraternal union of proletarian countries," the leader of the world proletariat, Stalin teaches

easy government subsidies to pro-tect their profits under Jones' plan. tect their profits under Jones' plan. of MOPR (I. L. D.) opens today unbuilders of Socialism is to mark the

Herbert Benjamin. In his report

The workers grouped arcun the arrangements committee correct. building housing the C.W.A. offices, "Lasser, by his whole policy of

workers."

that Fitzpatrick's action was a di-rect challenge to the rank and file. Inform

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934

70 A.F.L. Locals Endorse HR 7598 in Past Month; Defy Green

Lovestoneites Phila. Worker **Ejected From Expelled by C. P.** C.W.A. Union **Admits Mistakes**

To Stop Unity With **Other CWA Groups**

NEW YORK-As a result of their disruptive and anti-organizational activities, Miriam Silvis and other Emergency Employes, have been ousted by the membership from the Lovestone renegades, has their positions of leadership in the organization.

On Sunday, March 11, Miriam Silvis, in the name of the small executive committee of eleven of the Association, called by mail a dele-gated meeting of the large executive committee which has been elected by the workers on the jobs. When the delegates reported at 32 E. 22nd St. to the hall at which the meeting was to have been held, they found that Silvis and her few renegade associates had notified the owners of the hall that no meeting would be held there. The hall was locked. The delegates then went to the hall of the Unemployed Artists at 11 W. 18th St., opened the meeting with 54 delegates present, and proceeded with the order of business.

Climax of Disruptive Activities This action on the part of the small group of Lovestoneite elements in the Association was by no means an isolated venture. At previous meetings the Lovestoneites had attempted to prevent the achievement of united action by the membership with other C.W.A. workers. In meetings with the heads of the C.W.A., Silvis had repeatedly collaborated with these C.W.A. officials in order to head off the pro-tests and grievances which the

members directed at the C.W.A. At a meeting of the executive council of the A.O.P.E.E. about a month ago, Silvis, with the aid of her clique, packed the meeting with fraudulent delegates bearing the stamp of Lovestone, Trotsky, and Socialist leaders, and foisted upon the membership of the A.O.P.E.E., so-called "top committee of eleven." In order to avoid exposure, these fake delegates later resigned. The top committee of eleven, overwhelmingly composed of renegades from Communism, remained. Al-though subject to the orders of the large executive committee, and further subject to ratification by the membership, this committee of bureaucratic manner, and failed to ther subject to ratification by the membership, this committee of eleven proceeded to function in a consult either the large committee or the membership in any matter.

Lower Committee Acts

Meanwhile events of tremendous importance faced the membership. Wholesale firings of C.W.A. workers were being prepared; the infamous "paupers' oath" questionnaire was thrust upon the C.W.A. workers with the demand that it be immediately answered and returned to the C.W.A. Instead of arousing the membership to action, Silvis and her clique met with the C.W.A.

by their projects. The large committee, composed of

Disrupters Attempted Sam Leckerman Issues **Statement Against** Lovestonites PHILADELPHIA. - Sam Leckerman, a Philadelphia carpenter, who

joined the Communist Party in 1923, and was expelled from the ing himself completely from these renegades.

In his statement, Sam Leckerman

says that: "In the beginning my mistake was that I had associated myself with the ideology of the Love-stone group, and with their disruptive work, which is against the working class and their leader, the Communist Party.

About four years ago I severed my connections with them organ-izationally, but the tendencies and this disruptive work I per-sisted in carrying for some time afterwards.

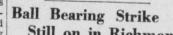
"One of the glaring examples of my crimes against the workers' movement was, that I permitted myself to be used at a trial against the militant workers of that organization. As a worker myself and now fully recognizing that the Communist Party is the only Party that fights for the interests of the working class, I see that, when I assisted in the mak-ing of an attack against the Communist Party, I was doing much harm to the best interests of the working class.

"I disassociate myself from this Lovestone ideology and tenden-cies, and I condemn them as antiworking class. I will do all within my means to correct my former actions and the harm done thereby. I request to be given an opportunity in my work in the mass organizations to prove that I am attempting to outlive my past."

The trial mentioned in Leckerman's statement is that, in which a number of members of the Jewish carpenters' local of A. F. of L. were brought before the District Council on charges of being left-wingers. Leckerman appeared against them and testified that they were Com-

ment is published," declares the Central Control Commission of the Communist Party, "in order that the workers in these organizations,

and all workers in general, should know that Sam Leckerman has recognized his errors and is trying to regain his reputation as a good left-winger."



Still on in Richmond The Labor Lyceum, although owned in the name of an individual

RICHMOND .- The strike of the and her clique met with the O.W.A. officials, held private conversations with De Lamater asking the C.W.A. officials not to meet with any dele-gates from the A.O.P.E.E., elected

arrest



NEW FASCIST GROUP TO FIGHT WORKERS.

Members of the United States Fascists, who are incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey, in front of their Newark headquarters. This newest of the fascist groups in the United States plans to fight "Communists, poverty, municipality police departments and misunderstanding between capital and labor."

Jersey City Police Ban All **Communist Party Meetings**

Socialist Party Heads, Acting in Unity With Police, Refuse Hall for Meeting

The Communist Party three weeks | and holds Jersey City in the grip ago planned an anti-war meeting at the Socialist Labor Lyceum for March 12th. Two days before the conditions, find their best guaran-March 12th. Two days before the conditions, find their best guaranmeeting was scheduled the police tee for low wages, long hours and came down to the hall and ordered speed-up by moving to Jersey City. the hall to close its doors, otherwise Hague gives them assurance that "the police will find it necessary to they will be troubled no longer with come in and physically break up this unionism. This has happened many Communist meeting," The order times in the past year. Unions also was given that no Communist which show any sign of militancy meeting was to be permitted any- are immediately checked by the powhere in the city. Nevertheless the lice. Only one week ago the Na-Party carried on its preparations and on the night of the meeting ees Union, which had a strong left of the Daily Worker: was ready to carry it through. At wing group held its elections under the hall the police were well mobi- the direct surveillance of policemen, A fire hose was prepared and detectives. These stood at the lized. across the street. Twenty-five de- doors and instructed every worker tectives were on hand at the hall. whom to vote for, and threatened A number of radio cruisers stood at those that showed support to the the door ready for arrests. left wingers.

The Communist Party at Jersey Hague Strongest Support to Fascist City, N. J., has in the past had the Organizations

City, N. J., has in the past had the greatest trouble in holding any sort Such organizations as the Silver Shirts, the Friends of New Germany of a meeting, indoor or outdoor. Whenever such meetings were plan-ned the police either closed the hall, or used other methods of terror such ernment. McFeeley, right hand man before Congress which applies to the police in the closed the hall, the planet is the planet of the planet is the planet is

as visiting every workers' home in the vicinity of the hall and terror-izing the workers with threats of gave a public school to the Fascists

Party Organizes Struggle for Legality and Against Terror

UNITED STATES FASCISTS Salt Lake Federation of Labor Adopts Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill

> **Rank and File Endorse Only Genuine Jobless Insurance Bill**

> > **CITIES ENDORSE**

Mass Pressure For H. R. 7598 Continues in A. F. of L.

NEW YORK .-- The lying campaign which William Green is now conducting inside the A. F. of L. gainst the Workers' Unemployand Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), has not been able to halt the sweeping demand of A. F. of L. local unions and city central bodies for the enactment of the Workers' Bill. William Green is sending letters

to the local unions, spreading the slanderous insinuations that the Workers' Bill is "unconstitutional." He is boosting the Roosevelt backed Wagner Bill, which does not do a thing for the 16,000,000 workers who are now jobless. In spite of these vicious attacks of William Green and the A. F. of

L. executive council, since Feb. 4 close to 70 A. F. of L. local unions, in addition to such important Cen-tral bodies as the Philadelphia, St. Louis, Salt Lake, Spokane and a number of others, have defied Green and endorsed H. R. 7598. These locals, in addition to another 1,000 who previously endorsed the

bill, wrote Green demanding he support the Workers' Bill. In a letter to an A. F. of L. local union in Philadelphia, which de-

drive on the unemployed, made the following remarkable admission, "The committees (of Congress) which have held open hearings on the various bills introduced will not approve of any that provide the In Seattle Election government should pay unemploy ment insurance to all unemployed in the United States." Votes Polled in Primar-

Green says further in this letter copy of which is in the possession

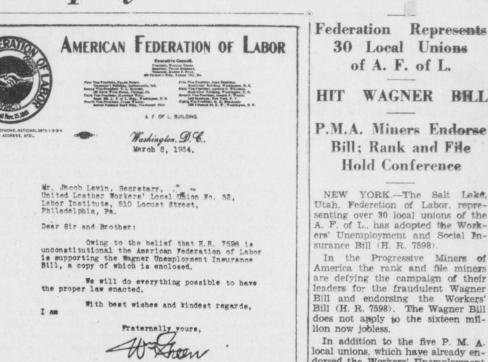
"Congress cannot enact an unemployment insurance law for all states. It can only legislate for the District of Columbia. This is well known in Washington. This rot is peddled out to A. F. of L. locals in order to try to stop the demands of the thousands of workers who are writing Green demanding he act on the Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598). Green well knows that the Work-

John Laurie, Communist candidate for Mayor, polled 1,792 votes, com-pared with 700, when he ran in the those now totally unemployed. But last city election he is propagating among the A. F.

Running with Murphy on the Communist ticket in the councilman race was Revels Cayton, Negro of L. locals for the useless Wagner Bill, spreading false statements as gave a public school to the Pascists for their meeting. Organizations like the Socialist Party are per-mitted meetings and activities, with mitted meetings and activities, with method meetings and activities, with method meetings and activities with method The Labor Lyceum, although owned in the name of an individual member of the Socialist Party is the official hall of the Socialists in Jersey City. Although previously received 1,737 votes, and Tom Burns, City government finds its bitterest enemy in the Communist Party. Bill, which was presented to Con-gress in exact legal terminology. Green is working for the employ-ers' government and is aiding Roosevelt in trying to sidetrack real Of special significance in the elec-

last city election.

the part of the butcher workers, who wanted to win their demands bosses and that his shop would be when the union was called into conwas the vote for Rob. The rank and file inside of the ert Harlin, labor misleader of the ferences with them. was called. Under the leadership of the Com- A. F. of L. in one local union after A. F. of L. strike-breaker and memlocked the doors. Many workers munist Party an anti-terror anti-came. Especially were Negro work-injunction conference has been held, tack on the Workers' Bill (7598) 60 percent of his votes. John Dore, nancially by the power trusts. One unions. A campaign is now being tive council and Congress shall im- votes. organized to break through this mediately grant security from star- The Communist Party, in a state-The Communist candidates los 117 ORCHARD STREET terror. The Communist Party of vation to the unemployed and pass ment issued after the primaries, many votes through locked voting This city is ruled by Hague, who Hudson County calls upon all work- the only real unemployment insur- points out to the workers of Seattle Nr. Delancey Street, New Yor machines, clamps over their name was previously connected with the ing class organizations to send tele-ance bill now before Congress. The the danger that lies in the rise of from the finals, the Communist EYES EXAMINED mittee stayed for the meeting of that the army has been flying the czar of the labor racket, Brandel. grams of protest and resolutions to continued mass pressure of the the Cincinnatus group, an open candidates are carrying on a writeetc. Although officially eliminated By Dr. Joseph Lax sale Opticians Tel. ORchard 4-45% Hague has been Mayor for 20 years, the city government of Jersey City. workers can force Congress to act. fascist organization, backed up fi- in campaign. Factory on Premiser



GREEN SUPPORTS FAKE BILL In a letter to the United Leather Workers' Union, Local 52, Wil-

liam Green supports the fake Wagner "Reserves" Bill of the Roosevelt government, which makes absolutely no provision for the present 16 million unemployed

Communist Party Office Equipment Is Needed by County **Gains 400 Per Cent Unemployed** Council NEW YORK .- The New York

President, American Federation of Labor.

County Unemployment Council recently organized on a county basis following the decisions of the National Convention Against Unemployment on Feb. 5, has opened headquarters at 164 W ies Show Marked In-22nd Street, 2nd floor. crease Over Last Year The Council is in need of

desks, chairs, benches, coal stove SEATTLE, March 15. (By Mail). -Polling 2,394 votes in the Seattle lumber, typewriters, etc., for the new headquarters. Any one who can donate any of these articles primaries election, Feb. 27. James Murphy, Communist candidate for is asked to communicate with the council or bring these di-rectly to the Council head-City Councilman and National Secretary of the National Lumberworkers' Union, increased Commu-nist votes by 400 per cent over the quarters.

Kosher Butchers Call Philadelphia Strike

workers. At a mass meeting last Friday night, a chairman of the Haber Mill workers, who had just ended a 12-week strike, called on the other workers to resist the attacks of the

We Have Reopened

JADE MOUNTAIN

merican & Chinese Restaurant

197 SECOND AVENUE

(Bet. 12th and 13th St.)

Comradely Atmosphere

1,000 in Philadelphia Prepare Walk-Out PHILADELPHIA. - A thousand

Vote for Strike

nitgoods workers unanimously approved a resolution presented by the committee of shop chairmen and shop committeemen calling for a general strike in the industry and for the election of a rank and file committee to make final preparations

The committee will demand a 35hour week, complete upon recog-nition and a graduated wage scale of from \$14 a week for unskilled apprentices to \$60 a week for skilled

with them when the general strik

Hold Conference NEW YORK.-The Salt Lake, Utah. Federetion of Labor, repre-senting over 30 local unions of the A. F. of L., has adopted the Work-ers' Unemployment and Social In-surance Bill (H. R. 7598). In the Progressive Miners of America the rank and file miners are defying the campaign of their eaders for the fraudulent Wagner Bill and endorsing the Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598). The Wagner Bill

30 Local Unions

of A. F. of L.

Bill: Rank and File

Page Three

does not apply to the sixteen million now jobless. In addition to the five P. M. A local unions, which have already endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, in the past month

the regular meeting of the Wom-ens' Auxiliary, (P. M. A.) at Belleville, Illinois, endorsed the bill. At a conference of 125 miners elected by opposition groups in the P. M. A., which met at Centralia Illinois, to further the demands or

the rank and file, the Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598) was endorsed. This conference called on the rank and file in the P. W. A. to give full sup-port to the Workers' Bill. The conference also protested lay-offs and wage cuts on the C. W. A. jobs. The Caspian, Mich., Single Men's

Club has passed a resolution, calling for enactment of the Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598). Knitgoods Shops

about 65 elected delegated members, met on March 3, at 232 Seventh Ave., where they found Silvis and several other members of the top G. Richardson of the Army Reserve committee, and demanded that a Corps was killed Saturday in a test meeting of the entire executive be called at once. This Silvis refused for carrying mail. to do, stalking out of the meeting. However, several of the small coma quorum of the large committee present, this meeting called meeting of the entire executive for ratification of the decisions put before it.

Depose Committee of Eleven

On March 7, forty delegates turned out for the meeting. A letter from Silvis was read which stated If Red means bread for wife and that in her opinion this present meeting was illegal, and calling for A job for you and me, a meeting of the large committee Why be afraid of being Red. 11, at 7:30 p.m. However, since most If organizing means we're Red, of the delegates were present, the Then RED'S the thing to be! meeting proceeded with immediate and elected an activizing committee scheduled for the coming week. It political Goliath in the South. appointed a committee of five to

constitution. and has further activized the membership them to deluge Roosevelt, Hopkins Daniels, DeLamater and C.W.A. with Negroes. resolutions, protests and delegations protesting lay-offs and the 'paupers' oath" questionnaire.

Death Blow to Lovestoneites On March 11, the membership of

Party units, including Negro and called by Silvis, was to have been held, only to find that Silvis and her small group had privately met at the home of one of the Lovestoneite members, refusing to face the membership. Fifty-four of the 65 job delegates in the association met at 11 W. 18th St. Steps are issued in the South in over two being taken by the members to efyears. fect a united front with all C.W.A.

workers' organizations in the struggle for the continuance and enlargement of C.W.A. and to stop all firings and re-instate those already fired from C.W.A.

At the meeting on March 11, two vorkers active in the struggles of the Association, Taylor and Fox. were elected to the offices of secreand out of the Association.

where they arrested eight work- ing they acted with the police, and ers.

ARMY FLIER KILLED

flight of an army plane to be used

CHEYENNE, Wyoming .- Lieut. R. names and addresses and whether

Mayor Hague Opens Drive for **Megality of Party**

This is the eleventh death among army mail fliers in the four weeks

"TCI BLAST," issued by the Communist Party Units in the TCI. Box 1813, Birmingham, Ala., February, 1934. Issue No. 1. **Reviewed** by Gertrude Haessler kid.

to be held at 32 E. 22nd St., March Of wanting work, of wanting bread?

among the workers. It has organized

business. It deposed the entire com- lips, the Communist workers, Negro Amalgamated Association of Iron, the various shops, but no answers U.M.W.A. leadership, the paper inmittee of eleven, by unanimous and white, within the Southern stronghold of capitalism—the Ten- the Ten- mislead the organized and unorgan- ers.

subsidiary of the U.S. Steel Corpo- the United Mine Workers of Amer- articles of organization and pro- smoking 60-cent cigars. This article which promptly took steps against ration-challenge the power and the ica trying to sell out the coal min- gram, not linked up with specific flings out the slogan of rank-andof C.W.A. workers very existence of this economic and ers; the leaders of the International shop conditions; and two pages of file control of the A. F. of L. unions Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter shop material, not linked up with without teiling how to go about it, The T.C.I. dominates the entire Workers trying to keep their ore organizational and political pro- and on what issues to mobilize the function until the adoption of a economic and industrial life of Ala- miners and smelter workers from grams. This shortcoming is due, workers around the opposition. This bama, and practically of the entire struggle; and no foothold to speak obviously, to editorial inexperience, is true also of letters from the steel

Since its inception, this committee South. It has many steel mills and of, as yet, for the militant industrial and very likely also, to some unclar- workers in various plants. has mobilized the membership for ore and coal mines in several Ala- revolutionary unions; this is the ity on organizational policy inside a demonstration on ten hours notice bama cities, and an extensive rail- situation facing the "TCI Blast" the shop. road of its own. The majority of when it sets out to organize the In many big plants in the United of many grievances in the Ensley

on the projects, urging the 12 to 15 thousand workers now workers for struggle for better work- States, the comrades find it diffi- steel mill, but points out particularly employed (30,000 capacity), are ing conditions in the plant, and to cult, in their shop papers, to draw that the Negro workers labor longer heading the power of the entire lessons of economic and political hours for less pay at the very same

In quite a number of these steel corporation, and of the government struggle from concrete shop condi- work as the white workers. Here's mills and mines the Communist backing the corporation, with the tions because the contact for infor- our chance to explain the boss tac-Party has obtained a foothold slogan of a Soviet America.

Struggle On Concrete Issues This is the first issue of the "TCI here. The comrades should study the Communist Party program. In the A.O.P.E.E. came to the hall at white workers. In the rest of the Blast." Considering that the work- their shop material very carefully another letter the contemptuous at company area, which, by the way, ers getting it out have had no ex- and try to understand how they titude toward Negroes on the part covers a radius of about 15 miles, perience in such work, it is on the could have accomplished this very of the company store in the Wylam there are other Party members, and whole a good issue. It tries very necessary linking up, and how they No. 8 Mine is complained of. sympathizers of the Party. It is hard to balance its shop material can in the future overcome this very other chance to bring forward our all the workers of this widespread self-determination for the Negro this network of miners, steel work- and political material, but in do basic weakness

ers, and railroad workers inside the plants, that gets out the "TCI handling of the profuse and excel-Shop Material Not Utilized Blast," the first shop paper to be lent shop material, the "TCI Blast" brief letter on a lately-developed equal pay and conditions for Negro fails to draw organizational and po- grievance. In an editorial note, the and white is put forward without rank-and-file opposition work while Southern sharecroppers, Negro and

litical conclusions and to give lead-When we consider that some of ership in struggle for either the tion of the miners to the fact that merating the planks of the Party reformist unions. In the other plants When we consider that some of the some of the struggle for either the tion of the miners to the fact that the galaxies are pretty well organ-ized by the varfous A. F. of L. and Railroad Brotherhood Unions, while the same of our world Com-Railroad Brotherhood Unions, while the steel workers in the Bir-ening conditions. It could point out for any explanation. We

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Unity of Negro and White Another example-a worker writes

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tion; a company union foisted on tionally fine shop material in the crete material to expose the passiv- of view of the interests of the white tional policy is with regard to union

workers themselves, this is neces- | organization, the main emphasis in sary. And this is true of all our the paper must be the building up of shop organization inside the shop political slogans in the paper. If the proper conclusions are on a department or plant basis, drawn from the shop conditions, in comprising unorganized workers future issues, then our demands and and the organized workers, no matprograms, now being put forward in ter what their organizational affilithis issue as general articles, ation. This shop organization mus divorced from concrete shop condi- have as its immediate purpose the tions, will not sound so much like development of shop struggles on an enumeration of certain platonic the job against grievances.

ideas, but will have flesh and blood In all this work the demands of With this rollicking song on their the workers; the leaders of the form of letters from workers from ity and sell-out character of the and a good solid bony skeleton. the Negroes must be in the fore-Build the Revolutionary Unions front. In those unions which dis-The handling of the organiza- criminate against the Negroes, tional situation inside the plants placing them into Jim-Crow Locals seems to be unclear. The fight the Negro and white members must against the company union is clearcombine to smash this Jim-Crow cut, although not enough was made ism. In those unions which go even of the fact that a successful strug- further, and do not accept Negro gle had been carried on against it. members, even into Jim-Crow locals There is nothing in the paper, how- (some of the Railroad Brotherhoods ever, to awaken the workers to the etc.), our white comrades and symvery elementary realization of the pathizers must put up a militant

need of economic organization of fight for admission of Negro worksome kind. They therefore would ers on terms of complete equality.

tend to become confused at our tac- In general, politically, the paper tic of organizing them into the reformist unions, at the same time does not somehow get across the criticizing the leadership of these idea that the Communist Party is unions, and criticizing not on the grappling with the T.C.I. and the basis of shop conditions. Then there government supporting it, for class is nothing of a definite concrete nature to guide these workers to put into effect the slogan of rank-andinto effect the slogan of rank-andfile control of the A. F. of L. and in the program the Negro question is restricted to complete equal rights Railroad Brotherhood Unions. for Negroes. This company is the

in the South!

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934

NRA Sends Living Costs Soaring 8.6 Per Cent in Four Weeks

"Billionaires Wallow in Luxury, As Masses Starve," Lenin Said of U.S.

Capitalists Now Swallow 66 P. C. of National Income

Workers Wages Beaten Down to 1.3 of '29, **Report Shows**

NEW YORK. - The economi crisis is smashing down on the wages of the working class at least twice as hard as it is affecting the huge incomes of the millionaire oondholders, coupon-chippers, dividend collecting stockholders, landlords, bankers, etc., etc., an official United States survey of the Department of Commerce reveals.

While interest payments to Wall Street bondholders have been rising steadily even through the bitter years of crisis since 1929, and dividend payments have been sharply jacked up by the fat profits pro vided for the employers during the last year by the slave-driving N.R.A. codes, the wages of the working class of this country were slashed 90 per cent, bringing them to about 40 per cent of their 1929 level, the Government report reveals.

During this period income derived solely from the possession of property declined by less than 30 per cent. This latter figure does not reveal the rising interest payments to ondholder

Thus for every dollar of decline in property income to landlords, etc. etc., the workers have had their wages cut by at least two dollars under the Hoover and Roosevelt ad ministrations

Wealth Concentration

enormous concentration of wealth into the hands of the Wall Street clique of finance capital since crisis began has been just revealed in a study of national in come by Robert R. Doane in a book called "The Measurement of American Wealth." This study reveals that since the crisis began Wall monopoly corporations bettered their position by gobbling up at least 20 per cent more of the otal national wealth.

Doane calls this terrific concer book gives further remarkable confirmation of the analysis of Karl Marx regarding the steady concentration of wealth as a result of crisis. Doane reveals that whereas three years ago, the captalist class, constituting less than 1 per cent of the population, owned 59 per cent of the country's wealth, now, as a result of the crisis and government actions this 1 per cent of the population now owns at least 83 per cent of the country's wealth.

This handful of capitalists actualdictatorship, the capitalist dictatorPROGRAM, WALL STREET ORGAN ADMITS NEW YORK .-- Remarkably frank admission that the Roosevelt New Deal and N.R.A. are dear to the hearts of the biggest Wall Street banks and finance-capitalist billionaires is given this week in the "Annalist." leading financial journal of America, in its current issue

The "Annalist" states: 'THE LARGE AGGREGATES OF FINANCIAL CAPITAL STAND TO BENEFIT SUBSTANTIALLY IN THE LONG RUN FROM THE NEW (ROOSE VELT) REGIME-THE ELIMINATION OF COM-PETITIVE METHODS, THE CLOSER WELDING TOGETHER OF THE PRIVATE BANKING WITH THE GOVERNMENTAL FINANCIAL APPARA-TUS, THE INCREASING CONTROL AND CO-OR-DINATION (OF THE N.R.A. CODES-ED.)-ALL ARE ELEMENTS OF STRENGTH FOR THE FU-TURE OF FINANCE CAPITALISM.'

Here is frank admission by the leading Wall Street journal that the Roosevelt New Deal-N.R.A. program is the program of the biggest billionaires and exploiters in the country, and that Roosevelt is giving them exactly what they want-monopoly profits and use of the government funds and power for the protection of their investments.

SINCE the Roosevelt N. R. A. was put into effect the following have been some of the salient features of economic development.

The cost of living has risen at least 20 per cent since last March. The cost of living has risen at least 20 per cent since last March. Real wages of all wage workers have been cut by at least 11 per

cent, since the rise in the cost of living has outstripped the nominal rise in wages in certain industries by that amount. The profits of 810 largest Wall Street monopolies have jumped

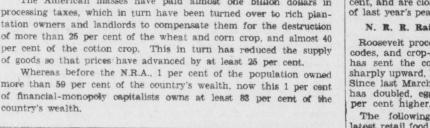
enormously, rising from a deficit of \$45,000,000 in 1932 to a huge profit of \$445,000,000 in 1933.

The Roosevelt government has poured at least 10 billion dollars into the hands of banks, mortgage holders, insurance companies, loan companies, railroads, etc., etc.

As a result, many railroads and industrial corporations are declaring dividends for the first time in 25 years, while interest payments to millionaire bondholders are establishing new high records. Dividends have been restored or increased in more Wall Street corporations than at any time since 1929, according to the studies

of the National City Bank. The American masses have paid almost one billion dollars in processing taxes, which in turn have been turned over to rich plantation owners and landlords to compensate them for the destruction of more than 25 per cent of the wheat and corn crop, and almost 40 per cent of the cotton crop. This in turn has reduced the supply

Whereas before the N.R.A., 1 per cent of the population owned more than 59 per cent of the country's wealth, now this 1 per cent of financial-monopoly capitalists owns at least 83 per cent of the country's wealth





(By An Aluminum Worker) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa .- To the that there was no work for him, ing its power-fascism. And just a not circulate a petition to other rule the country through their Editor of the Daily Worker: About When he told the employment agent the capitalist dictator-control the entire gov-introl was as the next fellow, and it was through your paper that I Chief. Wholesale expulsions of the first of the entire of the entir

ROOSEVELT 'NEW DEAL' IS BANKERS Food, Clothing Now 25 Per Cent Higher Since Codes Began

New Deal Drives Workers Levels Down Study Reveals

NEW YORK-As a result of the workings of the N.R.A. codes, the economic position of the working class dropped sharply during the month of February, the National Industrial Conference Board reveals in its latest report

The cost of living jumped one again, rising sharply by more than 8.6 per cent, effecting another deep slash in the real wages of all workers through cutting the buying power of all pay envelopes, during this month. The sharp rise in the cost of living

was due primarily to further rapid advances in the retail prices of com-mon necessities as a result of the N.R.A. price-fixing agreements.

Prices of basic clot- ing necessities on March 1 of this year touched a new high point registering 28.9 per cont above March of last year, according to the latest reports of the Fairchild Retail Price research statisticians. The report reveals that in the past few weeks, the N.R.A. codes have been jacking prices up faster than at any time since last November, the rise during February being the greatest in the last five months

Rents are beginning to show slowly rising tendencies for the first time in many months, despite the vacancies which still remain unfilled by tenants unable to meet the adof last year's peak.

N. R. R. Raises Food Prices

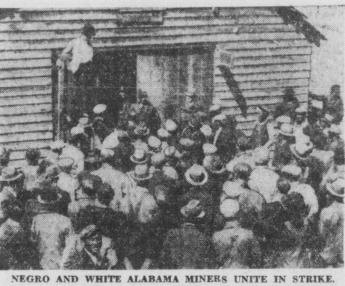
Roosevelt processing taxes, N.R.A. codes, and crop-destroying program has sent the coists of daily foods sharply upward, latest figures reveal. Since last March, the price of flour has doubled, eggs are from 75-100 per cent higher.

The following are some of the latest retail food prices as they commen pare with prices a year ago before the Roosevelt N.R.A. and A.A.A. program began to take effect

> March March tures of every kind. The Grand Lodge officials, dethroned as mas-1933 1934 101/20 8c ters of finance, have tried to pull 18-23c 26-330 themselves out of the mud as best 4-6c 7-9c they could, appealing to the "loy-

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APPOINT ARMY MEN ON N. R. A.; LEADING WAR INDUSTRIALISTS PUT IN PROMINENT POSITIONS TO DIRECT N. R. A. ATTACKS



A strike meeting of Alabama miners outside of the Bradford mine Nearly 14,000 Alabama miners are striking for higher wages and union recognition, defying the orders of the N. R. A. labor board and their U.M.W.A. officials to return to work and "arbitrate" afterwards.

We Must Work More Intensively in the very manufactor is who is in the durers who is in the durer with the intervence of the whole in the intervence of the whole in the intervence of the whole in the whole intervence of the whole intervence 21 Railway Unions proper function to try to settle the trouble... In the meantime Federation (A. F. of L.) officials have By WALTER BOLT file in the railway unions has been

In spite of their craft barriers for the most part a movement of and right wing leadership the 21 individuals. In some cases it has standard railway labor unions are been led by demagogues and office numerically and strategically the seekers no better than the men in most powerful combination of or- control of the organizations. Noganized labor in the United States where has there been organized, eftoday. Over 400,000 workers are fective left wing leadership. Amalgamation, the One Big members of these 21 Brotherhoods. The agreements signed by them Union and New Unions

determine the wage rates and Disillusioned railroad workers are working demands of the entire inooking everywhere but dustry because the railroad comthemselves and their own organipanies use these agreements as a zations to find a solution to their yard stick for measuring just how national and local grievances. The far they dare go, not only with One Big Union idea has always vancing rents. Rents rose by 0.2 per their organized employes, but with been popular with railroad men cent, and are close to the high levels the unorganized and company un- and in many parts of the country ionized men. Work within the an I. W. W. card was considered standard railway unions is therewith even greater favor than memfore of the utmost importance.

The Ferment in the Unions Inside the railway unions a real ferment is developing. In some of the brotherhoods this ferment is already coming to a head in the formation of groups around certain issues. The membership of the Big Four (Engineers, Trainmen, Fireand Conductors), has been taxed to exhaustion for all sorts of capitalist ventures; banks, real estate investments, huge administrative headquarters, insurance fea-It is a serious mistake to place before railroad workers the illusion that amalgamation by itself will right their wrongs. It is quite true alty" of the membership to save that we could get along much bet-

hands with the boss and refuses to

WALL STREETS' CAPITOL By SEYMOUR WALDA

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Confronted with an imminent automobile strike, the Administration, through N. R. A. Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson, is straining every nerve to stop it by keeping the workers in the plants with

managements in voting their entire

office forces. Thus, in addition to showing again that the much pub-

licized Section 7-A of the N.I.R.A. does not enforce the right of the

workers to select their own unions

Johnson is begging the companies to use his scheme instead of ma-

chine guns to prevent the workers from organizing their own unions.

Secondly, Johnson knows that even if the workers could score a

majority, the months it would take to "create" his "board" which will

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"claims made by the union lead-ers" would stall off the strike until

Assisting the Administration anti-

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pulsory arbitration, all are begging

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using their only weapon, the strike.

The A. F. of L. has already

In short, Tory capitalism, which

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promises of future freedom could muster a majority of the auto until the passing of the peak workers, especially in view of the season when they will be at notorious practice of the company great disadvantage in a strike. Sounding the strike-delaying tocsin with revealing clarity, the Genafter his conference yesterday with the employers and their lawrers, declared,

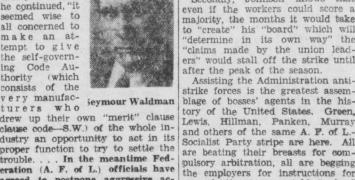
'An automobile strike threatens the whole in-Thus, dustry. he continued, "it seemed wise to all concerned to make an attempt to give the self-governing Code Au-thority (which onsists of the

Lewis, Hillman, Panken, Murray and others of the same A. F. of L. dustry an opportunity to act in its proper function to try to settle the are beating their breasts for comagreed to postpone aggressive ac-tron..." (Emphasis mine.) and all are scrambling over them-

what? With the full knowl-So edge of Roosevelt, Johnson pro-posed to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce (the propa-ganda organ of the automobile in-the slogan, "Wait for the Wagner terests dominated by General Mo-Bill." It is probable that Johnson tors) the "creation of a board of review to determine in its own way whether the claims made by the union leaders that they have been The employers, now cold to the delegated by a majority of the em- Wagner Bill because they don't unployes as spokesmen for collective derstand its usefulness to them, within bargaining are correct." will accept compulsory arbitration

Now, Johnson knows very well rather than genuine unionization that it is extremely dubious whether the A. F. of L. unions, even with the really dominates Roosevelt's poli assistance of the Administration, cies, is now telling Roosevelt

without ironclad guarantees, even nothing. And we in the railroad accept the assistance of the A. F bership in one of the standard unions have seen time and again, of L. leaders, and will not agree to unions. The I. W. W. is played out as we see today, that where the ofunions have seen time and again, of L. leaders, and will not agree to now, but the ideas in the minds of ficials of our 21 unions WANT to ing from recent experience that railroaders still persist. All kinds get together, as in the matter of of amalgamation schemes for the wage cuts, they have quickly come 21 railroad brotherhoods are on the market and their promoters are michae and of the an understanding, against the market and their promoters are victors and the strike weapon. These market and their promoters are wishes and at the expense of the coal owners hard at work getting Tom, Dick and Harry to sign up for their par-similar sell outs if the 21 crafts Pennsylvania), these steel magnates remember Ambridge and Hometicular pet scheme. And all the while that these blue print pana-the top? On the other hand what stead and 1919), these automobile manufacturers (J. P. Morgan's Genceas are going the rounds, condi-tions are slipping from us through the 21 organizations from setting up eral Motors Corporation and Ford) believe in smashing workers with the neglect of machinery which is already set up for taking care of tion, for fraternization, on the job. "You can't run a coal mine with machine guns and tear gas and not and in terminal and system federaout machine guns " said R B Mel. tions? It is possible to hammer out a Unity Movement of this kind lon, of the Mellon interests, one of the strongest organizations within the existing unions, among groups of unorganized railroad merican monopoly capitalism. worker to them, in brief, is some workers and even inside the com-peny unions Such a movement is being developed right now around enough to organize to better his enough to organize to better his



ernment apparatus, as well as the Works, the Company posted notices ternoon. He did so and on being came to realize facts. press, the movies, the radio, schools, the Army and Navy. In 1929 Wall Street monopoly

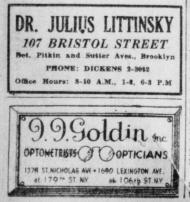
corporations were swallowing almost 50 per cent of the total national wealth. Under the effects of the crisis and the N.R.A., Wall street corporations are now swallowing more than 66 per cent of the national income.

Deane calls this terrific concentration of national wealth within the record-breaking time of less than 48 months "the most rapid, drastic, and gigantic dissipation, redistribution of capital that has in all probability, taken place in short a period in the history of modern times."

These figures are vivid expression of Lenin's description American capitalism in his "Letter to American Workers" as a "country where a handful of billionaires wallows in luxury while the vast majority of the population lives hunger and misery." Lenin arged the American working class to take the road of revolutionary struggle against this capitalist class and set up its own Soviet Government as the workers of the Soviet Union did in the October Revolution of 1917. The Communist Party today leads the struggle for this revolutionary overthrow of the capitalist minority who rule the vast toiling majority.

reports of profits reveals that since March, the Roosevelt New Deal-

Since Roosevelt took office, the real wages of the entire American when some 4,000 industrial magworking class declined by at least nates were disclosing, in last week's 11 ner cent.



A day before our "holiday" was call-ed. a fellow worker who had twelve This is just one of the many that is fighting this enemy of ours, being indicted for misuse of funds years service with the company came reasons which caused us fellows to blow for blow. and step by step-back to work after losing about call a strike. Yours is a truly great paper, and join this organization for our own land bank. was through your paper that I good. eight days through illness, and was immediately sent to the Employ- it was through your paper that I good. N. R. A. Bosses' Meet Showed Huge Spurt in Mobilizing Industry for War

(Note: The rapid preparations for war under the N.R.A. are exposed in this fifth article in a series by Marguerite Young. Previous articles showed the speedy towards fascism development through the Roosevelt regime, as exhibited at the conference of 4,000 bosses in Washington re-A concluding article in cently.

this series will be published tomorrow.) * * *

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker Washington Bu.) In a new spurt toward complete co-ordination between the N.R.A. and the War Department officials who are mobilizing industry for

The Roosevelt N.R.A. program is war, ten more regular officers of the accelerating this process of concen-tration to a large degree. Recent key positions in the N.R.A. Eight of them came directly from the office of the fascist-minded Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. N.R.A. program has raised the re- Woodring, who is responsible under turns of 810 Wall Street monopolies from a deficit of \$45,000,000 in 1932 to be ready to shift to war-time to a profit of over \$440,000,000 in production on telegraphic notice.

The appointment of the army men was announced at a moment Congress of Industry, that they cannot reconcile the conflicts of in-

erest that exist among themselves. In this Congress, repeatedly the business moguls showed that although they can organize for concerted drives against their workers -under the N.R.A.—they cannot solve the antagonisms inherent in the interests of various sections of their own class. And in the simul-

taneous announcement of the new army appointments there is a draninder that these magnates matic and their New Deal government of-

tral figure in last week's planning | industry; feldspar industry; and | administration's pretense that it | should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and the should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and should be "compulsory." Whereupon | more and more production-restriction and should be "computed be and should be "computed be and should be and sho for fascization, Chairman of the cooking and heating appliance in-Business Advisory and Planning dustry. has a magnificent, philanthropic in-terest in the "small business man." Whiteside asked whether he ap-proved of price-fixing by the Steel any restriction was plain "freezing

Council of the Commerce Depart-All of these are potential war inment and a member of the N.R.A.'s dustries. For example, metal prod-hat manufacturer, worded the situ-ation thus, in speaking before a plied: "Positively and absolutely." N.R.A. Consumers' Advisory Bo ber of the War Industries Board, gun manufacturing; tools and dies which was commander-in-chief of in themselves may be vital means zation in the Code Authorities: Such practices, Bond pointed out later, permit a "dignified" profit for a Code Authority, given the industrial set-up of the United States during the World War. An-other member of this War Indus-tries Board, which ordered the transportation the movement of suns, artillery, etc. The posting of army men in strategic industries is significant. But General Johnson transportation, the movement of probably will place army men on many other Code Authorities also. George N. Peek, now head of the Department of State's Committee in Charge of Foreign Trade. Who is another-naming a lieutenant colo-General Johnson himself if not au- nel of the Army Engineer Reserves, thor of the selective draft and the formerly assigned as chief of the research assistant of Bernard M. Pittsburgh Procurement (industrial Baruch.

war millionaire and chairmobilization) District, as governman of the War Industries Board? ment representative on the pipe manufacturing industry.

One Out, Ten in nipple Soon afterward came the an-Johnson, last January, placed in nouncement that a colonel of the the N.R.A. several War Department U. S. Marine Corps will represent associates including Col. Robert H. the government on the hand chain hoist manufacturing industry's Code Montgomery, former Secretary of the War Policies Commission, which Authority. In other words, the Code studied, among other things the best methods of mobilizing men and Authorities are to be peppered with army men-the auxiliary command procuring munitions. Montgomery has gone, now, but ten others step in! who will be ready to swing into war action immediately, complet-

ing the set-up headed by Johnson and his buddies. Naming the eight captains, majors and colonels, the N.R.A. an-nounced that they "are now on spe-**Planning Higher Prices** cial duty in the office of the Assistfascism are simple matters for the nesses. ant Secretary of War in connection with industrial studies." What barons who conceived the N.I.R.A. and who now dominate its admini-Johnson didn't say was that these

"industrial studies" are nothing but stration. mobilizing industry to be ready for war and placing contracts with key industrialists-contracts for muni-

tion on the Code Authority. The Along with the announcement only veto any measure undesirable to the small firms, but we cannot

How It's Done

listing, again, they found themchaotic selves Open-price listing is the device by which they fix prices (and fix them high) under the N.R.A.-the device various members industry file notice of prices with his trade association or Code Authority, and then allowing a "waiting pe-riod" before adopting new prices. During the "waiting period" the

tained by the kingfish who want busi-

Whiteside opened the session on prices by warning in advance that

But "capitalist planning," which it was the "abuses" of price-fixing they are also attempting within the framework of their competitive he wanted testimony. Sidney Hilltions, chemicals and other war ma-terials. These officers were named as "government representatives" on the N.R.A. Code Authorities of the Congress of Industry into five recognizes the necessity of increased of production. The trade associa-terials. These officers were named as "government representatives" on the N.R.A. Code Authorities of the Congress of Industry into five recognizes the necessity of increased of production. The trade associa-terial over-production may be elimi-inventories and the joint budgeting of production. The trade associa-They will over-ride the small busithe N.R.A. Code Authorities of the ficials are deliberately planning to use imperialist war to meet any problems they cannot answer with fascization. Leading World War industrialists already are playing a leading role in the New Deal. Gerard Swope, cen-

A. Elishewitz, small-fry New York Code itself, rather than leaving it of industry at depression lows. Cor "Even where the majority of the all. But on the other hand C. Ellis the power to fix output, to do so in members of an industry are small Ellicott, Jr., of the Dredge and a way calculated to create a shortunits, the larger industrialists have Floating Plant Association. de-more power and greater representa-clared that open-pricing means the price. It is also possible to price-fixing, and that: "If these waver between the alternatives of representation is such that we can open price provisions remain in the giving favorable quotas to its own on the other hand bring about any corrective steps for our benefit.'

When they came to open-price industry.' disagreement. Consumers' Advisory Board sug-gested—guess what? That the Recovery." While W. E. Whipp, "abuses" of open-pricing be at-modest member of the Machine

Leadership for the Rank and File members who dare to express dis- control of the funds of two organi-The rank and file are beginning to A united front and opposition realize that, for the present, they Works, the Company posted notices ternoon. He did so and on being throughout the mill to the effect that any person that misses seven or more days of work must be re- at a beginner's wages, after doing examined by the company doctor. A day before our "holiday" was call- wright division. Each of the working class, but we must not a day before our "holiday" was call- wright division. Each of the working class, but we must not in the last Convention of the so much the form of the working class. The more sum of the throughout the function of the function of the throughout the function of movement is developing among railroad workers, but too slowly and in too haphazard a manner.

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tacked "temperately and carefully." Tool and Forging Machinery Code This on behalf of the nation's con- Authority, insisted that "any form sumers George L. Berry, the scab-herd- covery.' ing A. F. of L. head of the printing

central trade body exerts pressure on the lower-prices members to bring their scales up to those main-

prices high enough to recoup lost Yes, planning for war and for profits on over-capitalized Deputy N. R. A. Administrator

If the N.R.A. course is adopted, Berry declared, "the danger of ac-

rooms, in General Johnson's phrase

pose they had in calling for public criticism during the preceding week This purpose was to win over the

socialism; and the middle course of industrial self - government under little fellows were blowing off steam the N.R.A., which it is our task to make better than its alternatives." in the open sessions, the real lead-ers of their class, the top monopo-

lists, were again making

codes, they will break the N.R.A." members or of treating members of Similarly, A. W. Finlay, Boston boss the industry alike." But George printer and member of the Graphic Sloan, the textile king, whose Cot-Arts Industry Code Authority, de- ton Textile Institute has been given clared that the open-price feature carte blanche to restrict production "is nothing more than a price-fix-at the expense of thousands of eming feature as it works out in this ployees whose hours he cuts to the To resolve all this, Dex- bone, declared that the production-

ter Keezer, Liberal ornament of the limiting feature "is the keystone

Wm. Z. Foster Stresses Winning of Youth, in Pre-Convention Discussion

Must Seek Out Youth Inside Bourgeois-Led **Mass Organizations**

oung Communist League Still Isolated From **Centers Where Large Masses of Young** Workers Are Gathered

By IRVING HERMAN or indirectly influenced by these cases, movements and their activities. work o Role of Bourgeois Youth Organi-

izations in Drive Towards Fascism and War

the day, where the bourgeoisie francations

The main means used to attract mittees and groups, anti-war com-mittees, etc. tion, is the numerous sports and recreational facilities at the dis-posal of such movements. Many of these institutions have set up voca-tional training sources of up voca-tional training sources of the set these institutions have set up voca-tional training courses, various in-dustrial groups (Industrial Y's, Railroad Y's, etc.), conduct meet-ings of unemployed groups of the set lement house in the ings of unemployed groups, etc. settlement house, we held an anti-While in most cases, due to the war youth meeting, succeeded in crisis, there has been a curtailing of various expenses, yet these moveof various expenses, yet these movements have been able to increase their influence and develop all kinds of non-expesive mass activi-

Such institutions as the various settlement houses and Community Centers attract large numbers of young workers. In many small towns, these movements are the the youth, welding a tremendous **Building Up Mass Workers Youth** influence on the whole community. In the labor struggles of the work-In the labor struggles of the work-ers, these organizations have gen-crally been used to discourage par-ticipation of youth in strikes and in a number of instances, actively setted as strike-breaking forces (for Youth section is not much that con acted as strike-breaking forces (for example, during the marine workers readily attract the masses of youth.

V. C. L. Isolated from Masses of Youth in Bourgeois-Controlled Organizations

The sectarianism of the American Y. C. L. is most strikingly illustrated by its general isolation from these movements. The entire Party and mass organizations have likewise tain I.W.O. Youth Branch located ctood aloof, having little or no un-derstanding of the significance of land. At its meetings, practically auch movements. Already at the all of those attending are Y.C.L.'ers. December 1932 Plenum of the E.C. Y.C.I., the question of penetrating sympathetic and close to our movethese movements was raised very sharply. Following this, there was scome talk in our League, a few feeble attempts to make a begin-sharply. Following this, there was solution to be a solution of the target the target the target sharply. Following this, there was shown this. Would it not be better

work. Usually, we issue some leaf-The Draft Youth Resolution for let which is distributed house to e Party National Convention house and accompany it by personal uite correctly emphasizes the abso-ute importance of penetrating the But, in the majority of cases the nass bourgeois-controlled youth or-anizations. These organizations not to be found hanging around lay a vital part in the life of the imerican youth. The majority of their friends, especially to these American youth are either directly youth centers. In the majority of cases, the general neighborhood work of house-to-house is totally insufficient in reaching these youth. That is why, on many occasions, Fascism and War In the present situation where leaflets, but attract little youth. the class struggle is rising, where We did not reach the youth where huge strike waves are the order of they are to be found. Instead, it would have been much better to entically prepares for war, greater at-tention by the capitalist class is being paid to the further development of the influence of the mass bourgeoise-controlled youth organi-zations.

> What Have Been Our Mistakes in Building Up **United Front Against War Among the Youth?** youth to sign up for the Y.C.L. another settlement house, several clubs were gotten to participate to tion is the immediate menace of ation to the Youth Section of the University Conference. Here, in the

some extent in anti-war activity that was developed. These few incidents clearly illustrate the cor-rectness of the points raised in the draft your resolution for the Party convention.

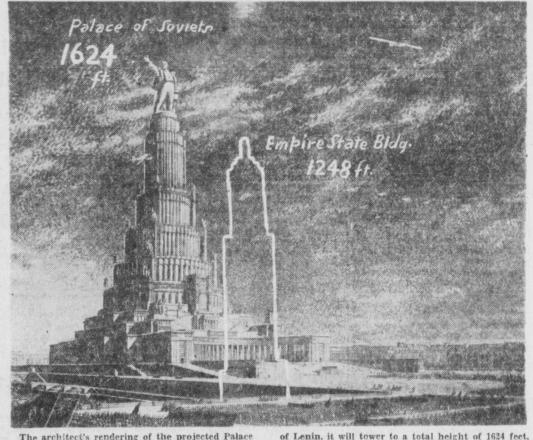
We have spoken much about the strike in Duluth and Superior in 1031). One has to be either a Young Com-munist or considerably close to the Communist movement, to enter the majority of I.W.O. youth branches.

While non-Communist youth enter the I.W.O., yet the whole atmophere is such that it doesn't make for drawing in such elements

in the Kinsman territory of Cleve-

lapse of what little was started. We must make it very clear to the entire League and Party, that

The Future Palace of Soviets



The keynote of the draft resolu- for a national referendum for affili- was the above-mentioned Columbia

mperialist war. And linked with American League. This met with a name of unity the Y.C.L. members

his is the great stress laid on the good response but the national lead- supported an outright pacifist reso-

necessity of winning the youth. It ership has so far stifled it. In spite lution "against all wars" including of their commandments against the class war. They did not fight for

regimented in army-ruled camps by the Υ .C.L. members towards the should have made their position under the blessings of the jingoists defense of the Soviet Union. After very clear and continued to work who see these youth as potential all it is in the Far East, against to convince others of the correctness fascist forces and the first line of the U.S.S.R., where the most serious of their views.

ready these C.C.C. men have been used as strikebreakers in the ma-rine strike in Boston. Military mitting the opportunist error of is-tle or no preparatory work. "Get

where an immense officers caste is being trained. One million have calling anti-war conferences delib-the erroneous ideas built up in

Failure To Mention Soviet Union

received such training in ten years. erately leaving out of the calls any years by bourgeois propaganda.

training is increasing in the schools suing anti-war leaflets in which the delegates!"

So intense is this war drive even mention of the situation in the Far

review the numerous steps to- American League, especially since a revolutionary position. Although

of Soviets in Moscow, which will be the world's most imposing building. Topped by a heroic statuc

By JAMES LERNER

is not the purpose of this article

wards war made by the government. It is sufficient to point out that

300,000 young unemployed have been

troops in the oncoming war. Al-

n the press, movie and radio that East.

large masses of youth are becoming

increasingly conscious of the future

that awaits them. Although many

are infected with jingoism, with

of Lenin, it will tower to a total height of 1624 feet. 276 feet higher than the Empire State Building (drawn in silhouette, in proportion, above.)

Connecticut initiated a movement Another crass opportunist example

the Austrian affair, there must be it would have been wrong for the no retreat from a struggle for unity. comrades to withdraw from the

danger of war lies at present. Yet, Here as in other places, schools

That this is not merely isolated The Japanese imperialists are at-practices is obvious when we exam-tempting to make inroads among

ine a number of leaflets issued by them by saying: "The Japanese are

We depend on a sym-

Negro Youth No discussion of war can pas

without taking up the Negro youth.

Most serious is the attitude taken Continuations Committee, yet they

"Party Must Become Youth-Minded, Wrest Youth From Fascist Influence"

Young Workers Will Not Come to Us Spontaneously, Says Party Leader; We Must Mobilize Their Militancy to Revolutionary Ends

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

It so happens that I am able to contribute only one article to the Party discussion and I am selecting There are many fundamental phases of the Party work that I would like to discuss, but perhaps none in the pre-convention discussion will receive less attention than that of organizing the working youth. So

The youth question has, espe-cially since the sharpening of the crisis, become so important that our Party must give it the very closest and most energetic treatment. And, as the crisis deepens this importance grows greater and greater. The more militant forms the class struggle takes the more decisive the role of the working

Capitalism all over the world seeking a way out of the devastat-ing crisis, develops towards two great objectives-fascism and war In its plans for the accomplishment of these aims the youth plays a central role. The storm troops of

fascism are based upon the youth, and it is the youth especially that will be called upon to fight the would become a deadly capitalist approaching imperialist war. Of force against the working class in course, capitalism tries to corrupt these struggles.

the youth.

zations — Y M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Boy Scouts, etc.—are no whit be-Boy Scouts, etc.—are no whit be-hind in these ever increasing fascist and militarist activities. The mote avowedly fascist organizations, such as the Silver Shirts, Khaki Shirts, etc., with liberal support from bourgeois sources are characteris-tion to winning the youth. Nor geosie," the Socialist Party, fail put more and more stress on the

put more and more stress on the youth. A striking manifestation of youth ourselves. the capitalist determination

capture the youth is to be seen in the vicious campaign now being carried on in the Hearst papers against the Young Communist League and National Student whose activities, limited though they are, the American im-perialists greatly fear as a deadly

preparedness propaganda, we can definitely say that there exists a distinct hatred of war and every-Liebknecht, Luxemburg meetings. ple to defend Japanese imperialism The Danger of Fascism

Now the most dangerous element distinct hatred of war and every-thing connected with it. Since the U. S. Congress Against War with its five hundred youth delegates we have done mighty little to harness this sentiment for organization and struggle. Although some work has struggle. Although some work has been started, the results gotten and both so-called anti-war; but yet ig-Japanese imperialism is no better

youth in the economic and political struggle. This underestimation manifests itself in many ways, among them the chronic and inexcusable neglect in very many in-stances to give life to the slogan that for every Party nucleus there shall be a Y. C. L. nucleus; the general failure to pay attention to youth activities in our trade unions and other organizations, etc. It is characteristic that in the first dozen articles of the Party convention discussion that I have read practically no mention whatever is made of the youth question, in spite of the manifest appreciation in all capitalist circles of the importance of this question. 2. Flowing out this underestima-

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tion of the role of the youth there is naturally a failure to develop and apply the special methods of prop aganda and organization necessar; to organize the youth. Usually, the working class is just considered as workers in general, although the Comintern correctly considers the problems of the youth so specific that it has created an international organization and an elaborate gram with which to handle them

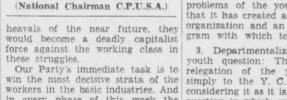
3. Departmentalization of youth question: This means the relegation of the youth question

bad tendency partly originates in the inexperience of young workers in the class struggle, but its main source arises from the tendency in

the youth, unless we win this very true role of the youth in the class struggle in this period of developing Has the Party Mace a Determined fascism, war and proletarian rev Effort To Win the Youth? olution. As headway is made in Considering the great importance this work, then the question of methods of youth work will take

the standpoint of their great effectiveness as fighters in the rev-V. C. L. and some real progress will olutionary army of labor, and also from the standpoint of the danger C. I. decisions on these matters perialists greatly fear as a deadly from the standpoint of the danger of the barty will then be brought to a fuller realization that the or-said that our Farty and the revolutionary oragnizations behind it have made a determined effort to building of the trade unions, the said that our Party and the rev-

with its plans the working class and petty-bourgeois masses gen-erally of all ages, but it devotes workers in the basic industries. And considering it as it is, a major Party pecial and energetic attention to he youth. workers in the basic of this work the question of the youth becomes more as well as the Y. C. L. should vitally the youth. This is true of the United States as well as other capitalist countries. It would be idle to cite once more the tremendous efforts the capital-ists here are making to fascize and militarize the youth, especially the proletarians. In all this the gov-ernment, national and local, takes the lead. The C. C. C. camps and other phases of the "relief" work are gigantic militarization schemes. Likewise the huge patricit corgani-Likewise the huge patricit corgani-lations — Y M. C. A., Y. M. H. A.,



Y.C.L. to win the majority of the settlement house? Of course, we wouth, to smash the existing bour- should guard against the I.W.O. geois influence over large sections youth becoming, in such a case, a of the youth, until we consciously mere sport or social club. That's nd consistently wage a mass cam- where the Communist fraction has paign for the youth in these or- to play a role. ranizations.

While we very correctly must lay getting into a large settlement the major stress on developing the house, economic struggles of the youth, of there. Its representative is to be penetrating in the most important sent also to the council of all the shops and industries, of building clubs gathered in that settlement revolutionary unions and opposi- house. The possibility of conducttions in the A. F of L., under no ing work in this place is extremely circumstances can we counter-pose great. Correct work can convert these activities with work in the such a center from being a strong-mass organizations. They are in- hold of the bourgeoisie, into our terconnected. It is clear that if we stronghold, winning the masses of are to win the youth at the shops, youth for our program we must combat those influences which are instilled into these youth and act as a barrier to building shop organization. Further, within these mass bourgeois-controlled organizations are to be found young orkers from the basic shops and industries.

Very typical of our sectarianism has been the unemployed youth

U. S. Building Workers To Assist in U. S. S. R. All of the major campaigns of the Socialist Construction into these places and developed on a broad united front basis. Through

NEW YORK .- Upon invitation of the Soviet government Walter E. our shop work, create a strong base Lohe, a building trades worker, will for unemployed youth work, and lead a group of skilled painters, reach out among masses of Amerdecorators, plasterers, roofers, mosaic and terraza workers and tile men to the Soviet Union, where they will settle and assist in the work of socialist construction.

The group will leave the United means of developing serious work States on April 14. There are still means of in them. building trades workers wishing in- hope if our League does not take formation on conditions for acceptance in the group should write to ning over the majority of the youth Walter E. Lohe, Daily Worker, 50 E. under the influence of the bour-13th St., New York City. geois-controlled youth organizations.

Putting an end to the narrowness of the Y. C. L. and really turning it towards the masses of working youth, struggling against the compulsory government system of fascization and militarization. The Communist Parties must give every possible help to the Y. C. L. in developing the work inside the mass bourgeois and reformist youth organizations (cultural, sporting, etc.) and in the formation of Y. C. L. cells in the factories.

ters.

centers

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

Why We Fail The reasons for this are several.

derestimation of the desire of the and Far East! One Y.C.L. Unit has succeeded in youth to fight war, and 3) a right getting a meeting place united front and its application. of our work have not been adapted to the objective situation. In the state broad united front." In the broad united fron to the objective situation. In the conferences have been held One in Boston drew in sixteen non-leftwing youth groups. These included influenced the provisional commitreligious and settlement house groups. A total of 40 groups were present. In the Bronx, New York,

Our Tasks routh branches and other workers social, athletic, political groups. In youth organizations in these cen-Los Angeles an active group with Also, to build Y.C.L. fractions connections in churches, and Socialand Y. C. L. units in these centers. ist organizations has been built up. It is necessary to get comrades into In a number of colleges large, mass the most influential clubs of these conferences have been held with the and have them carry program of the American League through correct Communist youth accepted. But in spite of these suc Particularly, such comrades cesses we can as yet point to no should aim to win over youth who anti-war committee in a C.C.C., or work in factories for our Y.C.L. war factory. In our anti-war cam-League and Party should be brought paigns we have as yet to start using the factory as a central basis. In Chicago where a couple of conferences with no definite plan of action such work we will greatly assist petered out, a third conference has

decided to investigate the packing houses, where it is rumored food is ican proletarian youth. bing prepared for the Army. If The Pre-Convention period of the this is true a campaign to use Party and League shall be used to food for the unemployed will be give a critical examination of our started. This is the first sign of work in the boss controlled mass orientating towards fighting war organizations and the ways and production

Anti-War Sentiment of Students The struggle against war In the schools and colleges ther and fascism becomes only a piou at present a tremendous antiwar and anti-fascist sentiment. How serious and concrete steps for winwe still underestimate this can be seen from Columbia University where .25 to 50 delegates were expected and over 200 came.

The united front is of course the most important tactic towards the mobilization of the youth in a struggle against War and fascism Here very serious mistakes have been made. The maneuvers of some right-wing leaders who temporarily joined the anti-war movement were not utilized to get to the members of their organizations. There was a feeling of satisfaction that we could point to this unity from above. It is only now, after everal of these leaders have deserted that we are making a drive to win local groups. In the Y.P.S.L. the U.S. Congress created a good deal of sentiment for unity. In circle after circle resolutions to this effect were adopted. One circle in

ed: "The League Must Be Alarmed! races.

War Is On-", and the most unbe-1) is the lack of understanding of lievable feat is performed of not things: The necessity of getting to by the situation; 2) the tremendous unthe C.C.C. camps, and in the settle-In Boston a call for a Youth Anti- ment houses and Y's, where there opportunist attitude towards the War Conference was issued. Not a is readiness to fight war. It has

been proven. We have to spread word on the Soviet Union. At present the methods and speed Party comrades when asked, the anti-war literature such as "How come?" answered "We want a broad united front." In the "Fight." We must build anti-war commit-

> was not a word on the Soviet Union. And it was a Y.C.L. member that League.

tee to omit same. At a time when accomplishing the following tasks: the masses are really beginning to 1) Successful youth actions on April olutionary ends, the discontented see through the imperialist and so- 6th; 2) City and State youth anti- toiling youth. But if we are not It is necessary to build up I.W.O. a conference was endorsed by 46 cial-democratic lies about the So- war conferences throughout the we may be sure that the fascists viet Union, when the peace policy of country in the next two months; 3) will mobilize the youth for fascism the U.S.S.R. has been popularized Making National Youth Day (May especially through the visit of Lit- 30), this year the day of the largest vinoff to this country, we suddenly anti-war youth demonstrations this "broad!" country has ever seen

> The successful struggle against fascism and impending war danger demands that the Party turn its face to winning the American working class youth on the basis of the fight for the economic, political and social needs of the youth, against compulsory militarization in the C. C. C., etc., bringing forward the youth into the forefront of the mass struggles, resolutely fighting chauvinistic poison and for internationalism among them. The Party must finally accomplish the broadening of the Y. C. L. into a mass organization wider than the Party, help the Y. C. L. to develop its work in the bourgeois mass organizations. (Y.M.C.A., Sports, etc.) and in the social reformist organizations. The Party must aid to form Y. C. L. factory nuclei wherever Party nuclei exist and assist in forming youth sections in the Unions, aiding the Y.C.L. to take up the special economic problems of the young workers, to formulate with them clear and concise economic demands, to develop social and cultural activities and organizations that serve to hold the young workers, and clearly and popularly bring forward the revolutionary aims and objectives of the working class movement. -From the Draft Resolution for the 8th Convention of the C.P., U.S.A.

can never hope to build a mass of attracting the youth from this the sentiment existent, show tre- nore the U.S.S.R. In Chicago, the than the American brand and point Few will dispute this statement in character of youth organizations swiftly branch out into a wide orthe sentiment existent, show tre-mendous neglect on the part of the Voung Communist League. ment, hobodom and destitution Our youth activities are mani-In closing we want to stress these by graduating from the schools and festly inadequate. They, in no way,

being thrown out of the in- correspond to the possibilities before dustries. The young toilers of the us to organize the youth. Conse cities and farms, entering into quently, our forces generally are manhood, are denied the right to being largely denied the splendid earn a living and to satisfy their fighting spirit, tirelessness and natural instincts to establish a enthusiasm of the youth, while at

family, The youth are greatly discon-tented at all this. They want to tented at all this. But it capitalist army. The Y. C. L. is only capitalist army. The Y. C. L. is only capitalist army of the size and strength a fraction of the size and strength it could and should be; our youth the Youth Section of the American that we face both a great opportunity and a great danger. If we ctivities represent only a shadow

The above must be connected with are intelligent and militant of our possibilities. we can organize and lead, for rev-The chief causes for the weakness of our youth work may be briefly summed up as follows: Our Weakness in Youth Work Our Tasks

war and counter-revolutionary end generally. The struggle to win the working class and farmer youth one of the most acute phases of the

general struggle between the cap italists and our Party to win the

In Italy and Germany, the fas-cists doubtless have had much success in winning the youth, no only of the city petty-bourgeoisic but also, to a considerable extent, of the working class and farmers. But it would be a grave mistake to

conclude there from that somehow or other, the youth are fascistically nclined. All we have to do to contradict such a notion is to look about us. Signs multiply of the naturally revolutionary tendencies of these young toilers. Among such are their increased and often leadng activities in industrial strikes. farmers' struggles and unemployed fights. And in every college and university in the country there is a growing radical sentiment among the students. Spreading discontent, growing class consciousness, creasing political activity, inare characteristic of the proletarian and i unions. farmer youth in every place where they are to be found.

Youth Will Not Come Spontaneously

croppings of radicalism and mili-crance are by no means guarantees it ceased to function long before York furriers where we already had cist and social-fascist enemies. And these unions.

if we fail to carry on such a struggle the youth, inexperienced in the membership of the existing unions, struggle in the shops, in the yards and around the grievances of the the capitalist school system, will for the rank and file to force ac- members in the existing unions. The fall victims in large numbers to tion within these unions, if we are groups which are formed today in fascist demagogy. This would mean that instead of being the most mili-work in these unions and establish maintain conditions on the job and tant revolutionary fighters in the left wing leadership over these or- win unemployment insurance, great strikes and revolutionary up- ganizations to which almost half a be extended and united for this task

L. will disappear and it will ganization of the youth and become a powerful contingent in the forces led by revolutionary Communist Party.

I am glad the question of the youth is one of the orders of business at the coming Party convention. And I hope that advantage will be taken of the occasion to develop, for the first time in our Party conventions, fundamenta discussion of the youth question and the development of a comprehens program of youth activities for the whole Party and all tionary organizations that follow its political leadership We mus pay more attention to the youns workers. We must quadruple out efforts to win the working youth Our Party must become youth con-Then our scious, youth-minded. progress will be greatly hastened

1. A widespread and stubborn ndcrestimation of the role of the site masses of the working class.

We Must Increase Our Work in the 21 Railway Unions

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| million workers are affiliated, how can we expect to sweep a hundred ganized workers to do, infuriates thousand scattered shop forces out

many party members. Instead of of the company unions and organize placing the blame on themselves in the unorganized on every road into remaining for so long outside these some magic union which can defy unions, in failing to fight side by the terror of the railroads and the side with the members of these inroads of the A. F. of L. apparatus unions against the roads and the with organizers already in the field union officials, in neglecting to have funds for membership drives and established unity between the rank the agreement for every craft?

and file in the 21 crafts, they con-tinue to tilt at windmills because scious fighting groups of railroad events have found them isolated and workers inside the existing union the workers leaderless. among the unorganized and even in Yes, events have found us un- the company unions is a difficult prepared! We have neglected to build oppositions in the railroad unions. We are still talking in many important railway centers about roads. But this work can and must building new unions. Many leading comrades do not know that the Na-ls a serious business. We have to Us But let me repeat: all these out-tional Railroad Industrial League ceased to exist over a year ago ... the coal miners, among the New

tancy are by no means guarantees that the youth will spontaneously and automatically gravitate to class consciousness and the Communist Party leadership. We can win the youth only by the most relentless struggle for them against our fas-clet and social facility for the spontaneously the minds of the workers with whom we have continued the ques-tion of the leadership of the right enough with mechanical amalgama-tion schemes, and dual industrial leagues. A new industrial railroad union will a strong militant organized union under our leadership. The railroad workers have been confused long enough with mechanical amalgama-tion of the leadership of the right leagues. A new industrial railroad union will and must be built but union will and must be built, but If we have no confidence in the it will grow out of the fire of actual

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Communist International Jersey City Police Mobilized to Clear PARTY LIFE Alone Foresaw World Crisis Way for Wage Cut by Cafeteria Bosses

Comintern Fifth Congress Laid Down Correct Line, Continuing Lenin's Work By ROBERT MINOR

Article VI.

Two-and-A-Half International had already in 1923 deserted its "revolutionary" talk, and had gone back to the Second International. But the Communist Inter-national coldly rejected that opportunistic and unreal view. "To lead means to foresee," says Stalin; and the Communist International, though capitalism had, with the aid of the Social-Democratic parties, defeated the workers and peasants, and, with the advantage of its victory of force over the masses, had

succeeded in bringing about a rel-ative stabilization, clearly saw that this stabilization was only a **partial** stabilization and could be no more than temporary.

"Out of the stabilization itself, there is growing up the profoundest and severest crisis of world capitalism, a crisis which will ocmpletely upset the stabilization." (Stalin, 1927).

THE Fifth Congress of the Comnunist International in June 1924 had before it the job of cleaning up the weaknesses and adulterations within the revolutionary Communist Parties left over as a heritage from the Second International-the huge task of Bolshevization. The master-ing of the experience of the best seasoned of all the Communist Parties, the Bolshevik Party built up and led by Lenin through three revolutions, with a merciless ana-lysis of the errors that had contributed to defeat in Germany, Poland and Bulgaria, became the duty of all Communist Parties in collective work with the aid of the Fifth Congress. The discussion sharpened around the basic ques-tion of the dictatorship of the proletariat—"the tap root of the revolution" (as Lenin called it)-and the national and agrarian questions, non-clarity of which had played such havoc in three great actions in Party organization), the proletariza-tion of the Party and its leading revolutionary proletariat, the leader tion of the Party and its leading cadres, the establishment of demo-cratic centralism and iron Bolshevik the making of the Com-the making of the Com-

Only by ruthless self-criticism by merciless analysis of its own errors can the revolutionary party of the workers temper itself to the steel-like hardness necessary to victory; this principle is basic to all Communist Parties and is pu into practice by the Communist International on a world-wide scale as an indispensible means toward the success of the "World

October" revolution. N 1924 the greatest of all leaders died. Lenin had led the Com-International only five munist. But Lenin's death years greatest loss of a leader ever suffered by the toiling masses of the world—left no vacancy. Lenin had built too well for that. The Party he had created and led through

evolutions, the only Party that stood the test of fire and remained true to Marxism during the World

be otherwise? They can only be those who do not wish the revolu-

tionary science of Marx and Lenin to become the property of the world proletariat. Such men do not wish for the world revolution!

Party Carries On Work The Party of Lenin continued unnterruptedly as the leading Party Communist International. of the The leadership of the Bolshevik Party, in turn, necessarily was entrusted to the strongest of Lenin's lisciples. As Marx and Engels had vorked a lifetime together and had never once been divided, so Lenin and Stalin had worked uninterruptedly since the boyhood of Stalin such havoc in three great actions in Germany, Poland and Bulgaria. The problems of mass work, of trade unions, and of the building of mass Communist Parties, the reorganiza-tion of the Parties on the basis of near the parties of the basis of political dis-sension, the tumult of three revolu-tions, and the periods of "sagging" between revolutions. Lenni's "Com-rade Steel" has led the Commu-nist Party of the Soviet Union and with never a division throughout shop nuclei (the Bolshevik form of nist Party of the Soviet Union and

parties without federationism and but years of show development, without factionalism—these were problems thoroughly discussed. (To Be Continued)



A SOVIET HOME The following letter from a Rus-sian worker was received by a resident of Newark, a reader of the Daily Worker.

Bashkiriya Republic, U.S.S.R. family. Dear Comrade Your sad letter is to hand. How My address is can you live as you do not work at Blagoveschensky Works, all? Even if you work you can only

that some time we shall be without work, and starve. That makes us very happy. We are masters of our lives, and have full security

from crisis. Greetings to your PETER W. NIKIFOROV. Bashkiriya Republic Ufa,

Lakewood Food **Workers Force** Some Concessions

By a Food Worker Correspondent) LAKEWOOD, N. J.-I am workness Lakewood, the paradise where the guests and tourists eat the best and sleep in clean warm rooms,

while the employees, who make the best foods, eat food not fit for the garbage can and sleep in cellars full of coal gas, damp and poorly ventithe lated.

Besides that-the employees are underpaid and over-worked; threat-ened and even framed into jail. We've had cases where workers were jailed by the (dis)honorable judge because they refused to go to work under the existing conditions. I've also been here since the War (not with mere words against War, but with action to transform eral strike in Lakewood and now a eral strike in Lakewood and now a the imperialist war into civil war, temporary injunction has it to defeat and overthrow its own placed over the strikers' heads. injunction has been bourgeoise)—the only Party which had succeeded in placing itself at the head of a victorious revolution-ary State—this Party necessarily hired the deputies to suppress the children are suppress the children are suppressed to the suppress the suppress the children are suppressed to the suppress the superset to the s

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union. They went to the police and made a complaint that our organizer is a Communist and that he must plays the leading role in the In-ternational. strike? However, the solidarity of the workers here forced the release leave Jersey City. The police and detectives closed Are there some who wish it to e otherwise? They can only be The strike in itself is not yet a

He refused to quit us. So the pohave conceded somewhat conditions. Better food, lice of Jersey City invented a good scheme how to bulldoze every memsleeping quarters, one day off every ber of the union. They ordered week, etc. These concessions were every waiter to report to the police not granted by the bosses because in the police headquarters. They they've developed a brotherly love told us that we must rid ourselves for their employees, but because they're afraid that the next strike of this guy Cleron because he is a Communist, and the police of Jervill not be settled by any injunc-

sey City wouldn't stand for no Com-munists in Jersey City. We were A weakness of the strike was the "Red Scare." Many members and finger printed and had our pic-tures sealed on the permit. We were told that we must become oyal workers were drawn from the United Front because they still had hopes that arbitration with the em-American citizens if we want to loyers and the N.R.A. would result work as waiters in Jersey City.

union office.

here against wage cuts and firings.

Both strikes were settled in favor

growing. The bosses did not like

So they decided to smash the

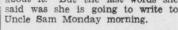
of the workers. Our union

This trick of the police worked in a settlement agreeable to employer and employee. Now the role of the N.R.A. as a strike-breaking on some of the members. They said Cleron is very good for our union factor has opened the eyes of those but the police wouldn't let him who believed in conciliation and help us. We elected a committee the role of the C. P. as a leader for their benefit has demonstrated that and went to the police headquarters to investigate why Brother Cleron victory will be gained only through is not allowed to help us to get

better conditions On March 1st I received a notice

NEGRO WOMAN DEMANDS calling for a membership meeting. RELIEF Friday night, March 2nd, was the night set for the meeting. I told By a Negro Worker Correspondent OXFORD, Miss.—This is to let ou know how the government some more members to come to the meeting. When we reached the hall reats the Negroes. A woman went we found four police at the entrance o the government Saturday to see and about half a dozen detectives. f she could get something for a me-legged woman. She signed up The meeting opened. Brother Millas reported for the committee. He said that the police told the committee

three weeks ago and hasn't got anything yet. She told them that she was going to write to Uncle Sam this morning. This is what they said, "Don't do that, you might get in trouble about it." But the last words she



Letters from **Our Readers**

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are secretly connected and are mis- called

EASLEY ON THE WAR PATH

Union Members Terrorized Into Giving Up **Janitor Lives In** Militant Organizer, and Then Restaurants Black Hole; Tied to Announce Wage Reductions.

By a Food Worker Correspondent) | that "you have a free choice. Keep Cleron and we smash the union of have a union without Cleron." The NEWARK, N. J.-I have been ading your paper for the last ten members against their will, voted

days. I like it very much. for another organizer. Today I was reading the speech of "our" President Roosevelt. He mentioned quite a few times that we are "free to choose," I am a cafeteria worker in one

of the Jersey City cafeterias. Last August about 200 restaurant and cafeteria workers of Hudson County organized into an independent union (National Hotel and Restaurant my place. Employees' Organization).

The bosses' association from the stands now who was behind the move that Brother Cleron should very beginning started to use every dirty means to break our union. leave Jersey City. They did not succeed. Brother Cleron, the organizer, led two strike

Told to Return All Pay for Over 40 Hours

They ordered money they earned over 40 hours. complete victory, but a union was formed and the bosses, fearing the He refused to quit us. So the pos, all that has been earned from November to July. Surely, this is an outrage, that workers who earned a little more must pay it back. This is what the N.R.A. has done

But it surely hasn't done anything for workers who haven't worked more than three hours a day.

Daily Worker. * *

of Upton Sinclair.

IWO Branches Prepare United

Meet for Social Insurance

stockyards in the world, exposed and made famous in the "Jungle"

It is not yet a week and the restaurant bosses of Jersey City announced a wage cut from \$3 to \$5

worker to a meeting and he said: "Any one who does not like the way run my business and the wages I am paying, he is free to choose. Accept my conditions or go out of

Every restaurant worker under-For

Wilcox Rich Co. Men

for workers who earned something

tor, and I notice that he works 24 hours a day, because janitors are per week. My boss called every make steam

with so much dust. s charcoal

(By a Worker Correspondent) BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — The workers of the Wilcox Rich Co. are being asked to pay back all the

with whom he

Job All the Time (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .--- I live with a jani-

not organized. They live in houses with old stoves in the cellars to

The landlord will not put a better stove in. Every hour the jani-tor has to run down to fix the fire, day and night. The coal that the agency supplies is the cheapest ust, and ruins the janitor's health

two years the janitor has been asking to have his rooms painted. The walls are as black

He has to take care of 30 apartments, making steam, cleaning and dragging out garbage. Just figure ow much work a man is doing or 71 cents a day. Living in a

stable. Even cattle are living better. I wish the Daily Worker can tell Ford Motor Co. realizes the growing unrest of Negroes and white workers. In the foundry they are attempting to organize a comget out of slavery. pany union to prevent them from

Editor's Note:-We want to in-Union. form the comrade that sent in What attempts have we made to this letter that there is an organization of janitors and all building maintenance workers. This is the Building Maintenance Workers League, Room 238, 799 Broadway. The comrade should approach this janitor and others with whom he comes in contact to join up with this organization.

A Basic Task: to Organize Negro Workers in the Shops

Detroit Ford Concentration Units Intensify Drive for Negro Foundry Workers

not merely to criticize some of our comrades, but to prevent its repe-By J. B., (Detroit, Mich.) Our main concentration of the tition in our Party.

Party in District 7 is the Ford Mo-tor Company. The Negroes in the For the past two months I have een conducting a class in Marx-Black Belt on the East Side of Deism-Leninism. There are about 25 troit, at the present time, approxinately, between 4.000 and 5,000 are in the class, most of them profes sionals and all of them non-party members. They are all sympathetic employed in the Ford Motor Com-The movement and contribute to

pany in River Rouge plant. The majority of these Negro workers live on the East Side of Detroit, the concentration area for Negro work in the Party. The ma-group, some of them are now ac-Negro work in the Party. The matively participating in the work of jority of these Negro workers are employed in the foundries, where they face the most brutal speed-up the Provisional Committee for the Sustaining Fund for the Marine Workers stem in the auto industry, such Industrial Union. and terrific speed-up that the lives of three of them have made applica he workers are in danger, every tions to join the Party. They extions to join the Party. They ex-pressed a strong desire to be pres-

and one Negro worker, were killed in the foundary due to the speed-up when a "cuaploaw" exploded Sun-day. Feb. 18, due to the rotten con-litions that exist among the foundary mrade in my unit.

Tuesday night I came to the uni It is quite evident that the meeting earlier than usual to take up the procedure and the conduct of the meeting so as to give it the proper atmosphere for the newcomers. I was shocked when the organizer informed me that the bureau decided not to allow these organizing into the Auto Workers comrades to remain at this meeting. The Agitprop Director of the unit, an old Party member and a

rganize these workers in the Ford developed comrade, argued that be actory? At present time we could cause they didn't as yet get their register two Negro workers in the books and because this was not an Party in the Ford plant. Very little open unit meeting, I had no right effort was made to organize the Negro workers into the Auto Work-ers Union, or bring them into the took their seats. I quietly argued with the bureau that I would as-sume responsibility for these com-

arty. Have we issued a special leaflet or Negro workers in the Ford plant or Negro workers on the Ne-so many years (a charter member) explaining our position on the explaining our position on the Ne-gro question, on our support to the Auto Workers Union, in its pro-gram against discrimination and for better living conditions for Negro workers. It is the Party which is to carry out a campaign in the shops carry out a campaign in the shops and neighborhoods, raising the pline, grievances in the shops and homes,

The Agitprop Director of the unit insisted that this was against the Party rules and that he would en-force Party discipline. He would take the floor and ask these com-rades to leave. The organizer still would get paid for 40 hours of work. But that proved impractical for the bosses because many work-for the bosses because many work-for the bosses because many workpoint of discipline. It was a tense moment for me. I pictured to my-

self the reaction of these new comrades to a cold reception of this na-They might be driven from the Party for good. I resorted to a tactic that the district sanctioned against discrimination and for re ny invitation and this kept the rectant bureau in check for the time ing study class, lectures and sym posiums, to enlighten the Negro We carried through a fine meet workers on our program of the ing. The new comrades contributed liberally to the Red-Press Banquet,

revolutionary movement. bought quite a bit of literature and one of them even participated in THE PLAGUE OF SECTARIANISM

Sectarianism is a cancer on the body of our Party which retards its growth and development. Because this disease is deep-rooted in the Party and manifests itself in a number of ways under the disguise of Simon-Pure-Communism, it is necessary to fight it at

criminal. I have no doubt that the bureau didn't mean to harm You may classify this as prethe Party. But this is just the the pay-after five years convention discussion or general the Party. But this is just the reason I am writing this, instead Workers Order are preparing for united front conferences to organize a broad mass campaign. In New York Campaign we have taken in an aver-a broad mass campaign. In New York Campaign we have taken in an aver-buring the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-During the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-During the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-During the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-During the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-During the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during the same period we took in a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in an aver-the during taken in a total to a total of 769 children. Campaign we have taken in a total to a total of 769 children in a total tot of preferring charges against them.

Writes to Soviet Youth here were put on a 40-hour basis, which means that they were sup-posed to work not more than 40 hours a week, and if they did not work 40 hours during the week, they still would get paid for 40 hours of timeractical works, who keeps them separated unjons), who keeps them separated Editor's Note:-A letter (which is published in part below) has been sent by a Chicago stockyard unit of the Young Communist League to a group of young stockyard workers in the Soviet Union. The letter has been forwarded to the Soviet Union, and the reply will be published in the

Chicago Stockyards Y.C.L.

From the workers by terms ers did not get 40 hours work a week, so they dispensed with the 40 hour wage guarantee. A small raise was given, from $22\frac{1}{2}$ to $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents for the women workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $82\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ conts for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ for the more workers and $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ to $46\frac{1}{2}$ CHICAGO, Ill.-We are a group of Y.C.L. members working in the stockyards of Chicago, the largest

 $A_{21/5}$ to 461/5 cents for the men. A ing struggles in the neighborhoods, strike sentiment developed and the against discrimination and for remen squeezed another 10 per cent lief, by organizing clubs, conduct-The workers in the stockyards wage increase out of the packers. But even with these supposed in-

But even with these supposed in-creases in wages, we workers in reality got a cut, because prices went up much faster and higher than our wages. And out of these "princely" wages we are forced to pay 35 cents for men and 25 cents for women a week for group insurance, which we do not get any benefit from whatso-ever, because, before we work long enough to actually get burt and to By MAX BEDACHT The preparations for a speedy ex-tension of the fraternal united front for social insurance are progressing everywhere. All branches and city organizations of the International Workers Order are programming we have ceased making special membership cam-paign efforts and have concentrated on preparations for the struggle for social insurance, yet during the here are supposed to give workers vacations with pay-after five years steady work (work of the strugt) before we work long enough to actually get hurt and to prove it was the company's fault, we are fired and a new group of workers taken on. The companies here are supposed to give workers vacations with pay-after five years

overhead

all times.

The hig part of your earnings you pay for ago, before the crisis? Did you earn about living expenses here, at that time much more than at present?

I am a teacher in a workers' school. We teach our youngsters and girls to work there. We have need of skillful workers. For that reason we have arranged these schools near factories and mills. I am also married, and have a wife, mother-in-law, and one son who is going to secondary school. My wife works also. Together we earn 500 rubles a month or about \$250

For lodging (three rooms and kitchen), for electricity, light and heat, I pay nothing. Food and clothing all workers obtain, partly on norms and very cheap, and partly buy on the market if there is need of some things we did not get on norms Generally speaking we have sufficient for our needs and we have money left over. For children's schooling we pay nothing.

We have an ideal nursing home, nursery for mothers and children. and all that is free. In order to judge your life and my life, we must compare our weekly earnings and expenses. Our weekly expense: five gallons of milk, \$10; four kilograms* of meat, \$10; 20 kilos of bread, \$2.50; one and one-half kilos of butter, \$3.66; one kilo of honey or sugar \$2.50; 15 or 20 eggs, \$3.00; for vegetables and other food products, \$10.

This is a total of \$41. My weekly earnings are \$62.50, together with my wife's. The balance is almost \$22, and that is for clothing, theatre. laundry and small things.

We have a scarcity of sugar and imported goods. But we have a great deal of honey and fish. The Bashkiriya Republic has very big linden forests and rivers, therefore there are very big bee-hives and good fishing.

I have indicated to you my exse on prices at the private market; part of the products I mentioned we obtain on State's prices, which are cheaper, and therefore we have more money left over. Most of the skilled workers earn

\$100 to \$150 a month. All workers can if they want to, obtain food at workers' dining rooms. Their meals cost from 30 cents up.

Write me, please, about the workers' lives, about your town, Newark, nature, and especially how the unemployed live. That is an enigma for us Russian workers. Is it so, that at present the crisis is not so acute? We do not fear

one-fifth pounds.

Comrades who wish to do so may lodging, electricity, gas, and coal. write to Comrade Nikiforov. To-How was it there four or five years morrow or next day we'll speak and "how live the unemployed."

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It seems that Ralph Easley, the professional red-baiter, is on the job the general conagain. Initiating a new red scare ference of dele-

gates from fra-

for April



"misleading" consists of demanding ference plans the abolition of the R.O.T.C. and will be discussed the turning over of war funds to and adopted for

moans that the "N.S.L. and Y.C.L. ternal bodies is

leading the American youth." The 22. At that con-

the unemployed in order to "Make the carrying of the campaign to the the nation defenseless in time of masses of workers. All participating an armed revolt." fraternal organizations will be mo-

Easley attempts to make this ar- bilized for the carrying out of the ticles sound like a friendly warn- campaign.

ing to parents not to allow their To make the general conference children to join an organization a success all of our sections and which is in any way affiliated with branches must canvass within their the Young Communist Interna- territory all fraternal organizations "because it takes its orders with proletarian membership. Wherdirect from Moscow." His articles, ever bourgeois or social fascist leadhowever, are no simple admonition ers of fraternal organizations resist to the parents, but can only be in- the growth of the united front for terpreted as a signal for the com- social insurance, the demand for the mencement of a vicious drive support of H.R. Bill 7598 must be against all revolutionary youth or- made the rallying point of the workganizations in America, counterers into a left wing. parts of which can be found in Let us in the next few months

Cuba and other Wall Street-conmake the support of H.R. Bill 7598 Why are the powers of Wall ternal organizations with proletarian the most important issue in all framembership. Stret afraid of a strong mass movement among the youth in the schools and colleges of America?

Build the Order

They are afraid of us because they Some comrades wrongly believe have seen what has taken place in Cuba and other colonies under the that in centering attention on the yoke of Yankee imperialism. They creation of a broad mass movement have seen that the students can for social insurance we necessarily again of more intensive work to and will help lead the struggle neglect the building of our Order. against oppression, and they realize In reality the Order has an unparthat a well organized American alleled opportunity to establish it- Experience has shown us that some youth can do the same, when and self in the minds of the working branch secretaries act in too formalif the need arises.

f the need arises. Despite Mr. Easley's red-scare the champion of H.R. Bill 7598. It is revolutionary youth groups are in championing such measures that on suspesion just because a postal growing by leaps and bounds, and our Order can and must prove its card inviting the member to a meetwill continue growing till we are quality as a class struggle organiza- ing for the payment of dues is not powerful enough to smash the sys- tion. It is our activity in such answered. We must concern ourtem for which Easley, Ham Fish struggles as that for unemployment selves much more with our memand Hearst and company are some and social insurance that we show bers. We must propagandize them. of the chief lackeys.

Forward to a broader and more owerful Youth Movement! EUGENE COHAN. (Signature authorized). ternalism.

ATTENTION COMRADE W. SLEIP Chicago, Ill.

Comrade W. Sleip: Since you did not send an address, we cannot answer you personally. We want to say, however. that if you would read the "Daily

news, on the firing of workers, conditions on the job. etc. The item you mention in your letter apnumber. BE SURE TO STATE peared in the March 12th issue of the "Daily Worker," on pages 1 and

belong.

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preparing for campaign we have taken in an aver-

On March 1st we entered a new of work. Now, after all the compulsory ex-

campaign to build the English, tractions from our pay envelopes. Youth and Children's Sections. The the bosses still draw 3 per cent of first week in March showed the reour wages out for a pension fund. sponse to this campaign. 123 mem-The girls working on the casings stand under the machinery used to bers were taken into the Englishspeaking branches in the week from run the steam through the plant, March 5th to 12th. and have oil and water dripping

Youth Campaign Weak

on their heads all day. There is an The growth of the Youth Section inadequate platform does not seem to be influenced very Many of them wear rubber bathing much by campaigns. It is equally caps to keep their heads dry. The bad in and out of campaigns. The water used in washing the casings bers. This is a testimony to inac-tivity of the Youth branches on one which the girls have to bur toots first campaign for the Youth Sec- always gathers on the cold cement selves. The room has no ventila-tion and is stuffy. Doors are coning of the Youth Section by the tinually being opened into the cool-ers, which causes drafts of cold adult branches on the other. Here, too, we must learn that the

struggle for social insurance can be air to blow in on the sweating girls. We impatiently await your reply, a base for mass recruiting of young which we hope will start a long, in-teresting and mutually helpful corworkers. It is a base for political education of our own Youth Secspondence. tion. It gives us a chance to make

our Youth Section carry on propaganda among the masses of young workers and thus make these young workers acquainted with the exis tence and functioning of our Youth Section.

Intensify Dues Collections

of our International Workers Order.

Dawson, alderman of the second ward, made a speech in which he tried to give himself credit for cleaning up the alleys, which the C.W.A. has done. He says he is the best friend of the Negro race, but he did not mention anything about the nine Scottsboro boys, or about the workers at large the difference between our proletarian fraternal-their situation. Wherever the situthe misery and poverty of the South

ism and the mystic and treacherous ation warrants, we must try to help member of the city council he would phrase-mongering of bourgeois fra- them. Wherever a member is able draw up a resolution in the inter-A systematic campaign for social must try to convince him that he he answered, "I cannot do it. I to maintain his membership, we

insurance among the millions of should maintain it. We must draw would mess myself up." ganizations will make the Interna- around the campaign for social in- reformers who lined up with Sop-Dawson was among the Negro

kins in the Sopkins dress strike, and This requires much work. The tried to get the workers to go back Secretary cannot carry the burden for miserable wages. Mr. Dawson tion to join, or who are losing con- of this work all by himself. Other claims he is a member of the police Worker" every day you would find fidence in the bourgeois fraternal members of the branch must help. commission. He did not try to stop In fact, the Secretary must mobi-

lize them to help. At any rate, ers and is responsible for clu every branch should make it a point the workers on the picket line. ers and is responsible for clubbing to be achieved, to eliminate all sus-That the campaign for social in-surance does not interfere with the eliminate all of them, they at least paign against the primary elections. *A kilogram is about two and Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Men to Be Kept From Relief List." Surance does not interfere with the primary elections should be able to say that they have and boycott the voting and put for proven by the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working of pages 1 and boycott the voting and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of reduced suspensions to the impound our working and put for the continuous influx of t

UNIT 13. SECTION 1.

the discussion on the 13th Plenus

If this is not a case of secta-rianism, then I don't know what

sectarianism is. Discipline in our Party—yes. But to hide under the

phrase of discipline the chasing

of workers from our ranks, is

Resolution.



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS | and muscles, causing the patient to Compressed Air or Caisson Disease bend violently, hence the common

name of the disease; often the ear-This article is in answer to in- drum ruptures and headache, as well quiries from Mike Bulizik, Vancou- as dizziness, deevlops and may con-Pa., and George T., Jacksonville, the worker has given up his job. Fla., who have asked several ques- While working under pressure, the disease, or as it is commonly called, The heart beat also slows down. the "bends." The painful symptoms The voice often changes and pain which develop among workers in mines, tunnels, subways, and those may be relieved by the swallowing working under water, are due to the of air with the open mouth. This Reformer Refuses to effect of the pressure of the com-forces some air into the eustachian pressed air. The excess pressure in tube which communicates with the Help Scottsboro Boys the air forces the atmospheric gases middle ear and equalizes the presinto the blood and tissues, until the sure on the inside of the ear-drum. Besides the symptoms described pressure in the body and tissues becomes even with that of the sur- above, some workers who come up With the end of the first quarter Negro reformers have begun to of this year the problem arises carry out their primary election again of more intensive work to maintain the members in the ranks publican South Side leader, who pressure. Thus in the case of I 1 vomiting, nausea, and sometimes be-Bulizik, you were working under a come unconscious. Many cases have pressure of about eight atmospheres. been reported in which intestinal When the worker comes to the hemorrhages have taken place caus-

surface, the air in the tissues es- ing death or paralysis. This is capes rapidly and if this happens known as diver's palsy. too suddenly, it produces those terribly excruciating pains in the joints

(To Be Continued.)

Over 7,000 workers came to our last sale. Will you be one of the thousands to come to this sale? The 20 to 50% discount sale is now going on at all Workers Book Shops starting today up to Saturday. March 31st. Some of the specials are:

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American workers in fraternal or- our members into our activities tional Workers Order the center of surance. gravity for all masses of workers who look for a fraternal organiza-

I.W.O. Growth Continues

We workers of the South Side Ept From Relief List." proven by the continuous influx of reduced suspensins to the irreducible ward our working class candidate and elect them to the city hall

Chicago South Side

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO II.—The South Side

selects the candidates for the primaries, is as usual coming out with beautiful phrases.

man's Association

associate with

|longshoremen's unions: the Inde

of them have not the dues to pay.

One of the interesting things]

noticed here and in Charlotte, N. C

is the gradual breakdown of the color line when economic necessity

forces white and black together.

Negroes, yet when their union mem

bership becomes depleted and they

need the Negroes, the color line is

somewhat broken. In Charlotte, when membership in A. F. of L. lo-

cals dropped so that there were

scarcely enough persons present to

call the meeting to order, white lo

craft to meet with them in the same

hall. Each sat in different pews, so

invited Negroes in the same

The jim-crow line is still

Whites do not

cals



PRING is here, and with it the capitalist press resumes Dits traditional monopoly on poems of Spring and all the finer emotions which inspire them. For a time our own poetry editor was becoming discouraged, until he received the following contribution, which seemed to both of us to answer all the problems raised by this phenomenon of Spring:

> The poets sing concerning spring And say the bird is on the wing. Upon my woid this is absold Because the wing is on the boid.

The Strange American Election Campaign in Joplin

AT FIRST we thought it was a hoax, born in the fertile brain of the publicity man of the Joplin (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce. We refer to the handbill announcing the "Platform and Biography of S. A. Ott, Candidate for Mayor of Joplin." But, disturbed by the fact that a note in parenthess on the bottom of the handbill said that Ott was "endorsed by the Unemployed Council," we sent a wire to Peter Chaunt, Communist Party organizer in St. Louis. Chaunt replied SA OTT NO CANDIDATE OF PARTY OR UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL.

We thought not, because we wouldn't conceive of any Unemployed Council in the United States endorsing such a fantastic character and such a fantastic "platform."

. . .

Has "Mysterial and Inspirational Knowledge"

THE leaflet, which carries a picture of the candidate (bearing a violent resemblance to Eimer Zilch, the hero of "Ballyhoo") opens up on a militant note:

"HARKEN!-A voice decrying the deplorable condition of a Depressed People; calling for their Deliverance and the election of S. A. OTT for Mayor of Joplin, who, with a mysterial and inspirational knowledge, knows how to deliver them from bondage . .

"S. A. Ott came to Joplin the 10th day of November, 1898. He is 70 years of age. He has been a hard worker from his earliest recollection, being kidnapped at the age of three years, with no remembrance of his parents or their name. He was taken into the wilds of Northwest Iowa in the sixties, where he was for ten years a slave, working for his captors.

"At the age of 14 he ran away from the Ott's, his captors; leaving at dusk in the evening; barefooted and without a coat; not a cent of money; not a known relative, and no place to go; confronted only with the wolves and wild prairies. His only refuge that midnight was to shelter with an outlaw in a one-room hut in the lonely hins of Iowa. During the 56 years since that night, he has gone through many heartrending trials and hardships . .

"Without a visible guide, from his earliest recollections, he has faced the enticing lurings of the underworld; he stands above reproach in good morals and law abiding; his life records are free of any crime against him; he has never taken a drink of intoxicating liquor; and all together in his life, he has never spent 30 minutes in a saloon, pool hall, gambling place or a house of ill fame.

"Ott is an equilibriumist, an independent; believing that only those free from crime and vice, should be rulers and executors of law.' The candidate winds up his appeal for votes with fervor:

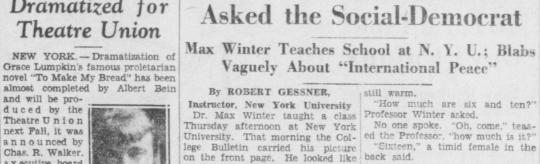
"So I appeal to you workers of every class; you clerks, you housewives; if I am elected Mayor of Joplin, Joplin soon will be a City admired by every tourist, and will be known and read of throughout the Nation as a MODEL CITY. You will need no other advertisement to bring good people of Joplin.

About That "Writers' and Artists' Dinner Club"

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NSWERING a request for enlightenment, Maxwell Bodenheim turns ANSWERING a request for emigreculture, Artists' and Writers' Dinner Club" in New York:



cheeks.

next Fall, it was announced by Chas. R. Walker, e x ecutive board head. "Peace on Earth" closed at the Civic Repertory Theatre Saturday, and

Fourteenth Street Revue," a musical

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00-Gould and Shefter, Piano Duo

7:30-Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters

8:30-Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera

9:00-Gypsies Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor 9:30-Ship of Joy, With Captain Hugh Barrett Dobbs

10:00-Eastman Orch ; Lullaby Lady; Gene

10:30-Stock Market Regulation - Repre-sentative Samuel Rayburn of Texas 11:00-John Fogarty, Tenor 11:15-News; Lopez Orch. 11:30-Lucas Orch.

WOR-710 Kc.

7:15-Billy Batchelor-Sketch

7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch 8:00-Dramatic Sketch

Tenor; Concert Orch.

12:00-Olsen Orch. 12:30 A. M.-Masters Orch.

Arnold

satire on politics.

Dramatized for

the entire The-the entire The-are Union staff Grace Lumpkin was thrown into the production of "Tevolution of Perfuting 12, the But-letin read, "he hopes to acquaint is sixteen. Therefore, it is im-audiences here with the nature of the revolt." That sounded like hot six to work for international peace "Stevedore," a Negro play, sched- news. In the next paragraph the and so when they are sixteen they uled for April 16.

uled for April 16. Bein is the author of "Little Ol" active recently in directing the de-Boy," an exposure of reform school fense of his home district, Presstorture produced in New York City baum, a Viennese suburb." last Fall. In dramatizing the story I went. The Student League for commiseratingly. of the industrializing and exploita- Industrial Democracy were the tion of the Carolina mountaineers, sponsors and they had filled a small times," the Professor ordered his portrayed in Grace Lumpkin's novel, classroom to capacity. Dr. Max Kinder Freunde, "We must learn Bein has made a thorough study of Winter sat behind the professor's this lesson. in Southern knitting desk. His Austrian suit, collar, tie conditions gave him a foreign flavor; and his though to conduct an orchestra. mills and the great strikes.

accent was typically German. He "Six and ten are sixteen!" Other plays from which the Theatre Union will select next season's read his speech with apologies. productions are: "The Sailors of "I have devoted my years," he Catarro," a play by Friedrich Wolf said in essence, "to the Kinder on the mutiny of the Austrian fleet at the end of the World War, already produced in half a dozen laneducation of children for the cause joined in. guages; "The Third Parade," an un- of peace. Now that there was no peace in mployment play by Charles R. Walker and Paul Peters; and "The

Fascism.

Austria and little prospects of it remaining anywhere else, I won-dered what the Herr Professor had to teach the orphans of the Heim- Winter. wehr terror

a kindly, grey haired school teach-

"We must reorganize and teach the hall. A girl student I knew again the children," he said in es- was leaning against the wall, coolsence, "international peace."

peace talk would express hatred of workers disobeyed their leaders and This was National Student League Fascism.

shouted.

Week and I looked at the students. "Yes," I said, "and the Social-They seemed suspended between Democrats in America are teaching sive Culture Club, have utilized this take the strikers' places. respect for the Herr Professor with the same stuff to the American his grey moustaches and an itch workers." to get out into Washington Square "It's to

Park where the afternoon sun was said. "Let's go into the street."

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

ALEXANDER YEGOROFF was born in 1885 in a peasant family. He became a transport worker and blacksmith and later attended the

it out the net	Kazan. During the World War he
7:00 P. MSports Resume .7:15-The Jazz Judge	was gradually promoted until he
7:30—Maverick Jim—Sketch	
8:00—Selvin Orch.; Jones and Hare, Songs 8:30—Sorey Orch. 3:00—Musical Revue 9:30—Success—Harry Balkin 9:45—Birthday Dinner to Rabbi Stephen 8. Wise, Hotel Astor	11:15—News Reports 11:20—Anthony Frome, Tenor 11:30—Denny Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Stern Orch.
10:15-Current Events-Harlan Eugene Read	WABC-860 Kc.
10:30Mr. FixitSketch 11:00Moonbeams Troi 11:30Dance Music	7:00 P. MMyrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper,
WJZ-760 Ke.	Songs
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Baby Rose Marie, Songs 7:30—George Gershwin, Piano; Concert	7:45-News-Boake Carter a 8:00-Men About Town Trio; Vivien Ruth, Songs
Orch.	8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill
7:45—Kraueter Quartet 8:00—Morin Sisters, Songs; King's Jesters;	8:30-Bing Crosby, Songs; Lofner Orch.; Mills Brothers, Songs
Stokes Orch.; Cliff Soubier	9:00-Philadelphia Orch.
8:30-Michael Bartlett, Tenor; Concert Orch.	9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, Piano Duo 9:30-Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Jones
8:45-Red Davis-Sketch	Orch.; Florence Reed, Actress; Charles
9.00-Minstrel Show	Judels Comedian

Proletarian Novel "How Much Are Six and Ten?" The Activities and Dockmen Struck Against Purpose of the Leaders in New Orleans City Clubs

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

By J. LANDY (Secretary, City Club Council) PART II

Under the guise of a "crime-prevention drive" the police are en-

clubs on the excuse that they are "breeding places for crime." We are calling territorial conferences of Association, (affiliated with and it is hard for them to get even all workers and social clubs to or- the A. F. of L.) the lack of objec-"Sixteen," repeated the Professor.

er, with graceful white moustaches "What does that mean?' It means menace, as well as against the Fu- part of the union leaders, a gradual that curved with his happy red you know the answer but the pro- sion and Tammany supported gangs cutting of wages was instituted, de-"Being the first Socialist letarians do not know that six and of hoodlums that terrorized and ex- splie agreements with the union. It to reach these shores since the ten are sixteen. They do not know tort "protection money" from the was not a con-revolution of February 12," the Bul-that a child of six in ten years more social clubs.

We are making rapid strides in the cultural field. Five choruses and panies cut wages hearsal with promise of more in because even in the immediate future. Sports are becoming a major field of our clubs ized state the with plans for boxing and wrestling He sighed and his eyes smiled tournaments, hikes, games and other activities being pushed rap-idly ahead. We plan to send an athlete to the Moscow Spartakiade "Everybody now say it three to be held this summer.

The first issue of a monthly club lletin is ready

Can the clubs become an impor-tant factor in the trade union field? he

"Six and ten are sixteen!" the dances and other affairs of the "Communist Club" in the neigh-

Anti-Fascist, Anti-War Struggle I opened the door and went into The struggle against war and fassm must be continued and inten-

sified, the recent conference deence, "international peace." ing off. Who was this speaking? Preacher "If that's Social-Democracy," she cided. Fosdick? Even Rabbi Wise in a said, "no wonder the Austrian

He streched out his hands as

"Again! Louder!" the Professor

"Six and ten are sixteen!" A few

No students chorused.

"Again! Louder!"

went out into the streets to fight

issue as a means of contacting

STRACT

ALEXANDER YEGOROF

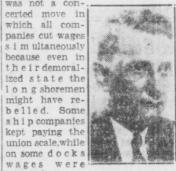
"It's too stuffy around here." she clubs. We have protested the show-

> Roosevelt war-making machine. From March 1 to May 1 we are hour launching a drive for 1,000 new members.

. . . THE possibilities of growth for the of labor and the speed-up before the N.R.A. and both are still here. as a result of the increasing misery of the working class are unusually favorable. In New York alone there living wage now because of the is room for at least 100 clubs. This lightness of shipping. They work movement is rapidly becoming nawhenever a ship comes into port to tion wide. New Jersey has about discharge or take on a cargo. It ten clubs. Washington, Massachumay take one or two days to load setts have a few. In Seattle in the latter part of last year the Young or unload her. Since charges for docking are high, ship owners work Communist League launched a club the longshoremen over the eightmovement that spread like wildhour limit and pay them time and fire until an unclarity of policy half for overtime. stunted its growth. Its future development as a nation-wide movement depends upon New York because the seat of all workers' clubs is in the city.

of the Soviets. In 1918 he joined the Bolshevik Party and became commander of the Ninth Army. At led by Voroshilov and Stalin, and later took command of the Fourteenth Army

pendent White and the Independent NEW ORLEANS, La. - Colored Longshord When ship owners here saw Some 3,000 dock workers joined, not deavoring to close down many of the demoralization in the In- pany unions. Most of them still do ternational Longshoremen's not realize it. It is a union to them the occasional jobs on the wharves unless they are members, so they ganize defense groups against this tion to their encroachments on the keep their membership, though most



This procedure JOHN L. SPIVAK to speak, but they had broken down trimmed. the line partly by inviting them to

us just how much they can. A shop nucleus had been trying for months workers nor their leaders raised Here, since 90 per cent workers nor their leaders raised Here, since 90 per cent of long to organize a radio plant employ- their voices in sympathetic protest shoremen are Negroes and there are ing more than 1,500 workers, but against the scattered cutting of not enough whites to hold meetings without much success. Yet many of the workers whom they had been trying to organize actually came trimmed and at the same time their men. The jim-crow line is still down to the club and attended work was increased under the speed- drawn by placing whites in a separate section of the same hall but

When the rank and file realized both black and white participate in their situation they broke out in a discussions. It is apparent that eco-strike against their leaders' advice. nomic necessity has driven the They did not trust their leaders any opening wedge into the color line This was the beginning of here between southern workers. more. the 1931 strike. They lost this strike At the present writing the long-Since the U. S. Congress because the depression had set in shoremen are in the same nebulous

Against War, most of the clubs have earnest; charity organizations would state the rest of New Orleans seem on a local scale. Open-air meetings, get work if they wanted to" and conferences, symposia and lectures starving Negroes from the back- of the depression, the impossibility on war and fascism have been held. woods of Mississippi, Louisiana and of earning a living wage, the lack of Alabama were again brought in to a union of any force and they do ake the strikers' places. The longshoremen at that time A. F. of L. union is still gasping for neighborhood social and political got 75 cents an hour. When the breath and trying to get them orstrike was crushed they were given ganized. The company unions have ing of the Nazi propaganda film "S. A. Mann Brand" and have mo-worked. Today the scale as about the less to the workers, but if the work-

same, except for a few sugar boats ers do not belong to them they can ilized our members to counteract "National Defense Week" of the which pay as low as 50 cents an not get even occasional jobs from the ship companies which are be-The N.R.A. has had no effect hind these locals; and the Marine

whatever along the docks. No extra Workers is too small to be of any longshoremen have been put to consequence. work. There was an overabundance

(To Be Continued) Most longshoremen, even if they Stage and Screen got \$1 an hour could not earn a

> Another Love" Due Tonight; Two New Lawson Plays Open This Week

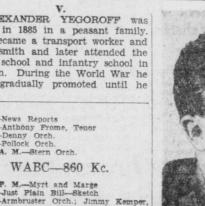
"Another Love." a comedy by Jacque he longshoremen over the eight-our limit and pay them time and half for overtime. When they have finished with a essel they may not get work again

for a week or two. A few scattered individuals get more or less steady work but their percentage is so small as to be almost negligible in com-parison with the three or four thou-sand who work only sporadically

parison with the three or four thou-sand who work only sporadically. * *

commander of the Ninth Army. At the end of 1918 he took command of the Tenth Army which had been led by Voroshilov and Stalin, and

men. The old A. F. of L. union "Gentlewoman," a drama by John How-lives on like the other unions in ard Lawson, will be presented by the



high school and infantry school in Kazan. During the World War he was gradually promoted until he

The Artists and Writers Dinner Club meets in a Chinese restaurant at 49 East 10th Street. The organization is governed, as far as the present writer knows, by David Plotkin, his wife, and John Sloan, who examines the art work of applicants and helps to secure donations from wealthy people, who are sometimes inclined to fling morsels to artists and writers. Each member receives a card, and if he forgets to bring it with him, he is promptly reprimanded and threatened with the loss of his meal. Complaints are always treated in a high-handed manner and the complainers are informed that plenty of other men and women are only too anxious to take their places. The meals are scanty: second helpings are taboo. The Chinese waiters-non-union men-give the members as little service as possible. And this middle-class charity organization is bureaucratic, and undercover, with the rank and file members deprived of any voice in the management of the Club.

"Each member receives a numbered table check, which he must hand to the waiter, as though he were in an institution. The members are forbidden to bring a non-eating friend along-for comradeship, or to share their meal with him-and they are not even allowed to receive momentary visitors while they are eating. The members are ordered to assemble at 3 p.m., but they must invariably wait until 15 or 20 minutes to 4 before they are served. In spite of this fact, late-comers are frequently deprived of their meals, with the excuse that they failed to arrive on time. Meals are not given on Saturday and Sunday, and the members must remain hungry on these days, though the rulers of the club indulge in good food on the week-end days. The organization should be exposed, and the members should unite and take matters into their own hands.'

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"Greek Gifts" from the World-Telegram

TYPICAL of the "liberalism" of the World-Telegram is an editorial the other day which hails the Theatre Union's play, "Peace on Earth" as "one of the most exciting plays in town, a play which speaks a message of superlative importance, a propaganda play executed in glowing earnestness, but nevertheless a play of noble spirit and intelligent understanding."

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As a matter of fact this is all quite so. But the point is that the regular World-Telegram critic on December 1, a few days after the opening, sneered at the play and reviled it as a monstrosity. Some time later George Ross, another World-Telegram writer, had a few dubious words to say about "Peace on Earth."

But the editors of the World-Telegram-always eager to display their impeccable "fairness,"-wait until 72 hours before the closing of the play (after it had run three months before thousands of cheering spectators) to give it a few lines of belated praise.

O brethren, let us recall the words of that famous American labor journalist of an earlier era, John Swinton, who declared that "journalism, once a profession and then a trade, is now a crime."

Cleveland Workers School Appeals To Sections and Units

CLEVELAND .- The Cleveland Workers School appeals to all members of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League assigned by the units and sections to register at once for the spring term of the school. Registration will continue during the entire week

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934

Support the Taxi Strike!

THE general strike of the New York taxi-I cab drivers, called in support of the heroic struggle of the Parmelee strikers is dealing heavy blows at the growing menace of company unionism. Starting over a week ago, when the Parmelee men walked out to smash the so-called Drivers' Brotherhood and compel recognition of the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New York, the strike has now spread to every big cab fleet in the city. The strikers are demanding recognition of the union and abolition of the black-

Lined up against the hackmen along with the fleet owners are the forces of the N. R. A. in the person of Mrs. Elinore Herrick, chairman of the Regional Labor Board, Mayor La Guardia, company union officials, the police and the whole capitalist press of New York.

All of these forces are trying to defeat the strike. The fleet owners are supporting the company union and are attempting to undermine the morale of the strikers by issuing lying statements that the union is controlled by racketeers. Mrs. Herrick is attempting to get the men to return to work and then vote on the union on company premises under the eye and direction of company officials. The Mayor says that the strike is "very unfortunate." The police are beating and slugging the strikers and pickets and the capitalist press is acting as the nouthpiece of all these strike-breaking elements.

But the drivers, through their militancy, through mass picketing and a heroic defense struggle against the police and thugs and all agents of the fleet owners, are forging their way to victory. This struggle against company unionism and for recognition of their own union, is serving as a wedge with which the drivers can open up a successful fight for higher wages and better conditions in the industry. The drivers understand that without their fighting mion rooted in the garages it will be impossible for them to win better conditions.

Realizing that this struggle of the taxi drivers is in the interest of all workers, a large section of organized labor in New York has already given its active support to the strike. More support must be forthcoming. Workers in all industries must give active assistance on the picket lines. Women workers and wives of the strikers must join the men in the fight. All trade union locals and shop groups must assist in the collection of relief for the strik-

Workers of New York, do not allow a big fleet taxicab to roll on the streets until the operators have agreed to recognize the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York. Join with the taxi strikers in a determined effort to unionize the New York taxi

Strip Mask of Legality From Mass Lynchings

RIGHT on the heel of the hideous mass massacre groes in three Southern States on Febru-

in their true light-as acts of brutal, bestial oppression and terrorization of the Negro masses. New sections of the toiling population, white and colored must be rallied to the revolutionary mass fight against lynching and the system which breeds this norror. The anti-lynching bill sponsored by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights must be jammed down the throats of the lynchers, down the throats of their representatives in the Congress and the White House! All sincere opponents of lynching must be mobilized around this bill, for its passage and enforcement.

Thomas on the Wagner Bill

WITH greater fervor than they greeted the N.R.A.

W the Socialist Party is flinging its full weight be-hind the A. F. of L. officialdom in support of the

of the workers under N.R.A. codes, that Bill Green

& Co.'s interests were the interests of the most slave-driving bosses, the Socialist leaders insepar-

ably identiv themselves at this critical period of

rising strike waves with those whose proclaimed

Thomas, under the title of "What to Fight For,'

labor and justice should fight for all they are

worth for... The Wagner Bill to abolish company

unions. This bill can be improved with regard to

the composition of the Labor Board and by add-

ing protections against any possible drift to the

Wagner Bill is to abolish company unions. Senator

Wagner declared in the New York Times that this

is not the intention of his bill. In the same article

the Senator highly praised the company unions for

made it clearer than the betravals of the Austrian

Social-Democratic leaders, that the sole and main

purpose of the bill is to force compulsory arbitration

in order to stop industrial strife-in short, in order

to smash strikes against the coolie conditions im-

IN VIEW of the vaunted "opposition" to the Wagner

big trusts, such as steel and auto, it would be well

to trace briefly the steps which led to the bill itself. The N.R.A., through Section 7-a, was supposed

pany unions, under Section 7-a, through the so-

tional Labor Board in dealing with strikes. This

appeals to Norman Thomas, who during the strike

wave of last year harangued the workers (along with

Roosevelt, Green and Johnson) "NOW IS NOT THE

tions, over 900,000 workers had their strikes broken,

and were driven into company unions, or were given

wage cuts and conditions worse than they had be-

strengthen the Labor Board-against the workers.

Especially now, when bitter and indignant at these

betrayals, the workers are moving into even greater

struggles in the most powerful fortresses of Amer-

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demagogy in the Wagner Bill as a club in order to force some of the more intransigent company

THE A. F. of L. officialdom hopes to use the

As a result of the National Labor Board's ac-

With such deeds, of course, it is necessary to

The Wagner Bill seeks to "strengthen" the Na-

called "merit clause" in the auto code.

TIME TO STRIKE!"

can capitalism.

Bill on the part of spokesmen for a few of the

Wagner, and other Roosevelt spokesmen, have

Norman Thomas lies outright when he says the

danger of compulsory arbitration."

their "disciplining" the workers.

posed by the N.R.A. slave codes.

In the latest issue of the New Leader, Norman

"Socialists, trade unionists and all friends of

Unabashed by the open declaration of General Johnson to the 4,000 bosses who exploit 90 per cent

vicious Wagner strikebreaking bill.

policy is to break strikes.

To Form Tame Gov't Unions

> Mass Resistance Grows To Terror Drive Against C.N.O.C.

Special to the Daily Worker

HAVANA, March 18 .- A decree gned Friday night orders the or-anization of new trade unions under government supervision to re-place the revolutionary unions of the National Labor Confederation (CNOC) ordered dissolved for connuing on strike.

The unions have militantly re-tected this Caffery-Mendieta de-tree, and are continuing their fight The strike of the Consolidated Railroad workers in Camaguey renains solid.

The Havana dock workers, whose strike was supported by more than 30,000 Havana workers, voted to resume work last week after Secre-tary of Labor Penate had granted most of their demands. When they came to the Ward Line docks, howver, a marine lieutenant gave the order to the troops on guard to fire detachment of police joined in the firing, and within a few minates, two workers, one a Negro, were dead, and a dozen seriously vounded.

On the day of the funeral, many housands of Havana workers topped work in protest against the

All unions' headquarters of the CNOC are occupied by the mili-tary, carrying out the Caffery-Mendieta government's plan to smash the CNOC. In Havana alone, 800 workers are now in prison for strike activities. More than 2,000 are in prison in the island as a whole. A strict censorship is clamped lown on strike news from the inerior. Santiago de Cuba and Santa Clara are under military rule. In Santa Clara, a mass of workers at-tempted to free their imprisoned comrades, clashed with police, and

to grant the right of the workers to organize of their own choosing, without being coerced into com-**Two Mass Meets** pany unoins. Didn't the bosses oppose this section? Didn't the same U. S. Chamber of Commerce record its "opposition" to Section 7-a? But what resulted? **On Cuba Set For** By the very use of Section 7-a the greatest growth of company unions was fostered. Nor was it alone Wednesday in N. Y through Section 7-a. We must never forget that it was Mr. Green, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hillman, and their ilk, who granted the auto bosses full sway for com-

killed one.

Leading Speakers At Harlem and Webster Hall Rallies

NEW YORK. — Many prominent speakers are scheduled to address wo mass meetings on Cuba, called or Wednesday, March 21st, including James W. Ford, who recently attended the congress of the Na-tional Labor Confederation in Havana, Cuba, Harry Gannes and Henry Shepard, both members of the delegation sent to Cube with the the delegation sent to Cuba by the Anti-Imperialist League.

The Harlem meeting at Park Palace, called by the Anti-Imperial-ist League, the Trade Union Unity Council, League of Struggle for Ne-gro Rights, Julio Mella Club and other Spanish organizations will be addressed by Ford, Gannes, Herman



Sub-Getters Pile Up Gains Nanking, Canton As Party Convention Nears

NEW YORK .- Determined that | Omaha has sent in 101 new daily the delegates from their territories subs, amounting to 213 months in shall be able to present the most all, on its quota of 100 yearly

outstanding reports of gains in the Daily Worker sub-drive at the Communist Party Convention in quo Cleveland, sub-getters throughout the country are swinging into real action to place their sections, units and various organizations at the top of the list in the drive for 30,-

hung up a new high record by send-ing in 727 new subs in the week ing in 727 new subs in the week ending March 14. The previous high weekly peak was reached in the week ending Feb. 28 when 617 new ubs were obtained subs were obtained.

Last week, Philadelphia sent in 70 new daily subs, boosting its total to 197, Chicago boosted its total to 267 by sending in 44. Cleveland sent in 35 new daily subs last week; Pittsburgh and Detroit, 26 each.

subcribers, the districts will be credited with these renewals. The districts which obtain the largest possible number of new subs in proportion to their quotas stand the best chance to show the largest nct gain in yearly subs at the end of the drive.

The table below shows the

-By Burck Brookhart Lauds Soviet Agriculture

Says Russian Peasant Better Off Than Many in U.S.

NEW YORK.—That the Sovie system of agriculture is the best method in the world and that "the Russian peasants are far better off than at least 14,000,000 people in this country under our Wall Street regime with conditions in the U.S. S. R., improving each day, was the keynote of a talk by ex-Senator Smith W. Brookhart on "Agricul-ture in the Soviet Union" at the New School for School Research Friday night.

"In the state and collective farm: which make up more than four-fifths of agricultural life in the Soviet Union, the peasants are pro-vided with homes, schools, playgrounds for Je children, tractors and machine.... In fact, there is and machine... In fact, there is no need to call them peasants. I think they're real farmers now." Soviet Collectivization a Success

Brookhart, who is special advisor to the U. S. Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration with reference to trade with U. S. S. R., stood on the platform in front of a black wall covered with striking Soviet posters and a large map of the Soviet Union. From time to time he turned to a colorful poster to illustrate a step in the great drive toward successful collectivization in the U. S. S. R.

The old miserable system of a small strip of land, one room house, wooden chairs and beds, is definitely past. Huge collectives are now there instead and the vast majority of the peasants were in favor of them. The kulaks who opposed collectivization have been liquidated.

Brookhart emphasized that Soviet Russia can become a great customer of American goods.

"They pay every bill to every nation in the world when due, and mostly in gold," he said. "They I think they'll be a pretty decent people to do business with. It's all a question of extention of credits." Declaring that trade with Soviet Union would help industrial and agricultural conditions in this counry Brookhart said:

"Agriculture in the United States is in a state of bankruptcy in spite of all that has been done. The present plan is not consid-

ered a permanent answer." He advocated a bill in Congress that "would fix fram produce prices SHANGHAI, March 18.—Canton-se and Nanking armies, recently mited by the capitulation of the Russia." The bill provided for the

political council to purchase of surplus produce from Chiang Kai-Shek, began a drive yesterday against the Chinese Soiet regions organized last summer market. "Wouldn't that mean dumping on in Western Fukien Province.

A fleet of American planes, the already overstocked world marmanned by American-trained fly-ers, is taking part in the attack. ket, and a terrific drop in world prices?" he was asked in the question period. MOSCOW, March 18-Dispatches

Armies Attack

Rebels Resist British

Move to Seize

Sinkiang

Cantonese

Fukien Soviets

"No," Brookhart answered. from Tashkent report that several handled right, selling by the U. S. British officials and 2,000 inhabi-Sinkiang, Western China, were the dumping policy could be killed by native forces opposed to the British plan to create an inde-Another question asked him was:

other Spanish organizations will be addressed by Ford, Gannes, Herman Mackawain of the L. S. N. R. and Armando Ramirez from the Julio Mella Club. Uffree from the To-bacco Workers Industrial Union will act as chairman. Mathematical of 144 since the start of the campaign. Chi-cago sent in 53 new Saturday subs ing the example of Japan in Man- bills such as you advocate could churia, and attempting to use the bring a similar system of agriculnationalist ambitions of the inhabi- ture in this country, but that only tants of Sinkiang to create an "in- a prolatarian revolution like they Quota 1000 dependent" kingdom of the prov- had in Russia could do that? ince, under British influence. And the ex-Senator answered. "My bill is the revolution! A GERMAN GOODS UNSALABLE | couple of bills like that and there 35 128 56 NEW YORK.—Gimbel Bros. de-partment store has announced that Brookhart suggested that the au-1000 1000 1500 400 they have discontinued buying Ger- dience read Stalin's speech on agri-144 man goods and that their Berlin culture, mimeographed copies of office has been used only for "con- which he distributed free. He mentact and observation purposes." tioned the Communist Party or the This action follows that of Best Soviet Union twice, and before each 600 and Co., Macys, Bloomingdales and time he did so he gulped and said Hearns department stores who have "er---!" announced that they are unable to Most of the audience was comsell any German goods except those posed of business men who had it is impossible to obtain elsewhere, come to learn about the possibilies 300 because of tremendous "customer re-sistance." of profitable trade with the Soviet Union.

quotas in yearly subs, and the number of subs obtained by each district up to and includ-ing March 14, regardless of their time length. At the end of the campaign the subs will be tabulated according to their time-length, and the dis-000 new readers. The Daily Worker sub-getters trict which shows the largest net are monthly trial subs. As they are renewed, however, by the new

Last week, Philadelphia sent

ary 9, seven more Negroes were legally butchered last Friday morning in Mississippi, Georgia and North Carolina.

For sheer, studied, cold-blooded brutality it is difficult to find even in the long history of rulingclass violence against the oppressed Negro masses a case to parallel the legalized butchery of the three Negro youths in Mississippi-unless one turns to the mass hangings of rebellious slaves in the frequent and heroic slave insurrections during the 19th century.

The crudity of the Mississippi frame-up was surpassed only by the "trial" itself, in which every elementary human and constitutional right of the Negro masses was flagrantly violated, brutafly trodden under foot and openly derided as shown by all reports on the proceedings of indictment, "trial." conviction and sentencing-all in the course of a single day-and vigorously exposed by the "Daily Worker.

Accused of "raping" the daughter of a Holly, Miss., merchant and cousin of State Senator Colins, the defendants were at no time confronted by their accuser. The supposed "rape" victim was not even submitted to a physical examination by a physician to check her statement. Not a single shred of evidence was presented to give even the slightest semblance of proof to the "rape" charge.

The mere accusation that the youths had "raped" a member of Mississippi's ruling class was enough evidence for the all-white boss jury and the lynch jurist, Judge Kuykendall, who presided at this monstruous mockery of a trial, and expressed smug satisfaction at the proceedings as he hastened to pronounce the sentence of death before the verdict was well out of the mouth of the foreman of the jury

The Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill is silent on legal lynchings, because its sponsors dare not expose the class and national oppression character of lynching and the fact that the fascist lynch terror is organized and diffected by the white rulingclass, the same class that controls the lynch courts. The bill is silent on the death penalty for lynchers. Its only provision against the lynchers, that of imposing a fine on the county in which a lynching takes place, already has been discounted in several states where it has been incorporated into the statutes, and where the county governments have openly mocked and defied this provision.

THE only anti-lynching bill which is provided with real teeth against the lynch-terror, both within and outside of the lynch courts, is the bill drawn up by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and taken to Wasnington by the Scottsboro marchers. But the lynchers and their agents are naturally opposed to this bill. President Roosevelt has thrown it into his scrap-basket. The U.S. Congress refuses to give it a hearing either in the House or the Senate. The Negro millionaire Congressman De Priest has refused to sponsor it, declaring he would not permit himself to be embarrassed. Embarrassed? In whose eyes? In the eyes of his imperialist masters and the lynch lords of the South!

The cloak of legality must be stripped from the legal mass butcheries of Negroes by the State apparatus. The legal mass lynchings must be exposed most flexible strikebreakers. In this respect, the Socialist leaders identify themselves one hundred per cent with the very men of whom General Johnson said to 4,000 bosses:

union bosses to deal with them as the best and

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

Ex-Judge Jacob Panken, speaking for the Socialist Party at the Senate Committee hearings on the Wagner Bill, showed to what lengths these blood brothers of Otto Bauer are going in order to enmesh the workers in Roosevelt's strikebreaking program.

"I want to say," stated Panken, "that I for one would like to see all independent unions under the banner of the A. F. of L."

Why did he say this? Does he want "unity" of the workers? Does he want mobilization of the workers for a fight against the bosses, for strikes to increase their wages? The Socialist leader Panken baldly told the Senators that he desired the workers brought under the corroding treachery of Bill Green and company because that was one of the best ways of fighting Communism-that is, of fighting against the most militant and devoted section of the workers, leading struggles and exposing the whole dastardly program of the New Deal.

"The A. F. of L. is the strongest force in this country opposed to Communism," said Panken.

Here we have the Socialist Party leadership's actual united front, the united front with Bill Green & Co., whose interests are for all time officially admitted by a man with "a wealth of experience" to be the interests of the biggest trusts.

MEMBERS of the Socialist Party who remember the shameless demagogy of their leaders in supporting the N.R.A., in urging them to work for "its success," as a road to socialism, should tear through the present dangerous support to a bill which contains more than the healthy germs of fascist attacks on all labor organizations, and especially on the right to strike.

The Wagner Bill first of all is an injunction bill. Every socialist worker knows what injunctions mean. The bill, though cunningly phrased to appear as curbing of company unions, leaves all power and action in the hands of the National Labor Board (with its Greens, Swopes, DuPonts), and the federal capitalist courts. It is a weapon that strengthens the capitalist state in strikes-always, relentlessly against the interests of the workers. The vicious penalties of the Wagner Bill, in phrases directed against worker and boss alike, will descend with lightning and catastrophic speed against all trade union members and the whole working class.

Socialist workers! Fight against this united front of your leaders with Green, Gen. Johnson, Wagner & Co. Demand a real united front based on a struggle of all workers against the Wagner strikebreaking bill, and for the preparation for struggle in auto, steel and on the railroads for winning increased wages through the might of the workers against all of the fascist measures of the Roosevelt regime.

Stuart Poyntz of the Trade Union Unity Council and Frank Ibanez of the Julio Mella Club, will speak at the downtown meeting at Webster Hall. The chairman will be Joe Brandt, organizer of Section 1 of

the Communist Party. A postcard protest to Presiden velt is now ready for mass Roo distribution and is available to all organizations at 70c a hundred, or \$5 a thousand to be sold for one cent each.

The postcard reads:

I vigorously protest the intervention of the U.S. Govern-

Dunn of the Anti-Imperialist League, 403. Philadelphia sent in 34; into a real Bolshevik victory! Do Charles Krumbein, district organi-Zer of the Communist Party, Juliet 21. New Daily New Sat.

New Daily District Subs 1 Boston 145 2 New York 203 2 Divided 107 Since the start of the campaign Quota 200 Mendieta terror. Philadel. Buffalo del. 197 demand: F Pittsb'h 300 1. Immediate withdrawal of all Cleveland 205 500 500 750 U. S. warships from Cuban waters. 7 Detroit 120 2. Evacuation of Guantanamo 8 Chicago Nr 1 Base. 10 Omaha 3. Immediate recall of Jeffer-N&S Dak. 39 son Caffery. 350 300 200 50 50 4. Immediate abrogation of the 3 Calif. Platt ...mendment. Newark 122 5. An end to the whole policy 16 N&S Car. 10 of intervention in Cuba. 7 Alabama 8 Milwauk. Orders for the postcards should 200 150 be placed at once with the Anti-19 Denver C. & F. ment in Cuban affairs and its Imperialist League, Room 435, 799 approval and support of the Broadway, N. Y. C. TOTAL 2022

Whose Friends Are Generals, Politicians in St. Patrick March?

U. S. Imperialists Use Irish Fight as Club Against England - But They

Are Oppressors and Exploiters of Irish Workers in America

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friend!"

By MARTIN MORIARTY James Connolly, Ireland's greatest

revolutionist, never disputed the an-cient Irish legend which held that

flourishes on March 17. The parade this year is led by detachments of New York's mounted police; mili-tary chiefs of the National Guard, 'commercial" airports.

the Hon. Timothy A. Leary. religious festival?"

The March 17 parade is an Irish fall, the "Irish Press," organ of the nstitution here and American imperialists have always sought to use these institutions as cudgels to clout the British empire. Obviously the St. Patrick's Day parade does not lend itself so completely to such a purpose. But the prestige of Wall Street's military machine is raised before thousands of Irish men and women who trail behind the guardsmen, the mounted police, the strutting drum-majors, the Tammany politician. So that when the time does come-and it comes nearer every day-for America to strike at its British rival.

served in its editorial:

influence can count for great deal

in the United States. . . . Could all section of Irish nationausts

group themselves behind the Free State government's assertion of

right in this dispute (i.e., the quarrel over retention of the land

St. Patrick banished the snakes from Ireland. "They came to America and turned into boss politi-cians," the hero of the Easter Week Insurrection used to say. Connolly had in mind the type of Fifth Avenue Irish "patriot" who fourishes on March 17 The perace" enforced by firing teases tations around the Irish coast: Marx On Ireland Insurance in the States whose folk were in landlords protected by British merican and turned into boss politi-cians," the hero of the Easter Week for the "sacred obligations," of a "treaty of peace" enforced by firing ives Britain control of the wire-less stations around the Irish coast: Marx On Ireland Insurance in Leither Insurance Marx On Ireland Insurance in Leither Insurance in Leither Insurance allowed British ships to carry arms to southern ports.) As the war clouds thicken, De Valera's American friends hammer away at the war debts. The ex-away at the war debts. The ex-Why not? Because the American Why not? Because the American

ess stations around the Irish coast; How valuable is their fierce antithe naval bases; the right to build British hatred

demagogues! Karl Marx saw its sig-The military side of the question nificance way back in the sixties. and such sterling "friends" of the Irish poor as the Tammany boss, complications, and British, Free masses of the Irish people perished State and American ministers know or were hounded abroad "that Ire-Why so many rifles and guards- this as well as any. Thus, when the land might fulfill her true destiny, men to celebrate a "national and British War Debts Mission pressed that of being a sheep-walk and the case for cancellation of the cattle-pasture for England."

Yet: "Like all good things in this world, this profitable method Fianna Fail Government, slyly obhas its drawbacks. With the accumulation of rents in Ireland, the "At such a moment Ireland's

accumulation of the Irish in America keeps pace. The Irish in has laughed at "Irish self determi-America keeps pace. The Irishman, nation." President Wilson, who like banished by sheep and ox, re-ap-pears on the other side of the his British allies of the war had ocean as a Fenian, and face to draited the working class to fight face with the old queen of the seas "that small nations might be free," there rises, threatening and ever more threatening, the young giant status as a small nation at the time the course of the struggle so de-

annuities' taxes in the British or Irish government's treasury), then Naturally the young giant repub-Britain would find that there is lic connived at the raid on Canada another side to her debt negotiaby the Fenians (the American wing

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nals in 1931. Nor did the American empire's officials lift a finger to stop the hounding and deportation of

Why not? Because the American treme Irish Republican, the descenempire upholds deportations of dant of the old Fenians, shouts ato Washington's new Fenian slogans: "England's working class fighters-it deports hundreds of them every year. And difficulty is Ireland's opportunity; England's enemy is Ireland's among the hundreds of despised 'foreigners" are Irish born workers: The modern Fenian's Pat Devine, deported for organizing instincts are rooted in a revolutionary struggle against British domin- the textile workers; Pat Burke, deion. Yet his uncritical reliance on America as a "friendly power" of ployed.

Let Irish exiles remember these Ireland transforms him into mouth-Any capitalist government things. piece of another empire. That emwill gladly use any institution and pire has shown it can persecute Irishmen as savagely as any En- any cause to emvarrass a rival power -provided it suits their interests of the moment. But it is a dubious friendship.

The Irish revolutionist of today, like the 1916 rebels and like the Russian working class led by Lenin in 1917, will unhesitatingly play off of the post-war Peace Conference. Ine course of the bit and alliances mand. But international alliances

Let the Irish exie in the States do not begin and end with capitalponder over the record: The Amer- ist diplomats. You won't find the