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"STRIKE TODAY!" CALLS AUTO WORKERS UNION

Nazis Flog Thaelmann, Load Him With Chains in Lightless Cell

New Action Nazis Dare Not Face

May Re-Strike All Small Fleets to Speed Defeat of Big Companies

BOSSES USE THUGS

LaGuardia Threatens Use of Scabs to Break Cab Strike

NEW YORK. - To smash down the resistance of the large taxicab operators, who have flatly refused to negotiate with the union, leaders of the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New York were discussing the question yesterday of re-striking all small fleet cabs and independents that have settled with the union, thereby halting all cab service in

Protesting against the brutal slugging of strikers by thugs supplied by the Sherwood Detective Paris. Agency, Samuel Orner, president of the union, sent letters today to Mayor LaGuardia and Police Com-missioner O'Ryan, demanding an investigation of the activities of

ties of the Sherwood Agency.
The big fleet operators attempting to hold out against the strikers have issued statements saying that as far as they are concerned that as far as they are concerned there to reduce him with constant tor-is no strike, despite the fact that tures, to cripple his power to stand practically all of the big fleet cabs in the city are tied up. Commenting on the proposed plebiscite, the Parmelee officials say they will have nothing to do with it. "The men on strike are no longer in our

to the union headquarters yester-day with a threatening attitude, hurling charges of racketeering at Samuel Orner, today came to the union headquarters and apologized

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Budd Workers Defeat Boss Plans For Co. Union

Only 11 Out of 6,000 Cast Ballots in NRA Elections

PHILADELPHIA, March 20. Out of 6,000 Budd Auto Body Plant workers, only 11 cast ballots in the N.R.A. elections today, thus causing the collapse of the whole scheme to again drive the workers

into company unions.

This action followed a mass meeting of union members in the Budd Manufacturing Co. plant where the name of General John-

son was vigorously booed.

A meeting of the Budd workers has been called for Thursday to discuss strike. The Central Trades and Labor Council is discussing the question of a general sympathy strike of 100,000 in support

of the Budd workers.

The workers boycotted the elections primarily because they were forced to sign their names to the ballots, which would open them to victimization if they voted against the company union.

The boycott definitely shows that the overwhelming majority of the 6,000 are definitely against the company union, and just as defi-nitely against the repeated schemes of the N.R.A. to get them to vote

The workers are also protesting against the firing of 800 of their fellow employes in the last strike for militant union activity and who are not permitted to take part in determining the question of forming a genuine union of the

BAR BOOTBLACKS NEW YORK.-While revelations

Communist Leader in Open Court

NEW YORK .- "We have just learned that Ernst Thaelmann has been cruelly ill-treated with whips and blackjacks. He is chained hand and foot in a lightless dungeon. Special storm detachment guards prevent all communication with the outside. His wife has been refused permission to see him for weeks.

"Protest in every form! Send doctors to examine him, and workers' delegations. Save his life!"

This is the cable received by the International Labor Defense yester-day from the International Thael-

Dare Not Face Him in Court. The Nazi butchers dare not face this agency. Orner, in his protest, referred to a letter sent to the union by the "Daily Worker" which revealed the strikebreaking activities of this characteristics of the characteri Nazis.

up and fight for Communism in

The struggle for the liberation of Thaelmann is seriously lagging in America.

william Gandel, one of the former leaders of the union, who came leaders of the union, who came leader of the revolutionary working class, the only power that can class, the only power that can be union beadquarters yesterleader of the anti-fascist forces, the smash the murderous regime of the

Nazis. "The question of the fight for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann is a question of the revolutionary honor of the international proletariat,' says George Dimitroff.

Form Free Thaelmann Committees! Raise the question of the fight for Thaelmann in every union, in every shop, in every or-

Flood President Hindenburg, in Berlin, with cables of burning protest! Telegraph to the Ger-man Ambassador in Washington! Crowd the German consulates of every city with delegations of pro-

Organize mass meetings! Or-ganize demonstrations in every city and town! The fight for Thaelmann is the fight for Soviet Germany! Free Ernst Thaelmann!

San Francisco Dockers Vote to Tie Up Coast Shipping on Friday row night at Irving Plaza, at Ir-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—A strike was voted, to begin Friday, by the San Francisco Bay district local of the International Longshoremen's Association. Other locals along the Little, district organizer of the Y. Pacific coast have already voted for C. L., will speak on the problems strike. The I.L.A. officials are facing the Young Communist working with the N. R. A. boards in League in New York at the present an effort to avert the strike.



ERNST THAELMANN nist Party, held in Nazi dungeon one year, whom his captors seek to kill, fearing to face him in court

Nazis Behead Two Leaders Of Workers

Two Others Sentenced To Die by Dortmund **Fascist Court**

today for their devotion to the working class struggle.

Fritz Langer and Walter Seidelman. Communists, were beheaded men on strike are no longer in our employ," said a Parmelee official yesterday. Irving Robin, leader of the company union, said that he was not interested in the plans for an immensely intensified campaign. The fight of the plans for Thaelmann is the fight of the Thaelmann is the fight of the the Nazi executioner. with the medieval brutality of the front. official Nazi butchers, strapped face

died in a clash with a workers' dem-

DORTMUND, March 20. - Two workers, named Voit and Rapier,

Yipsel Members **Invited To Open** Y.C.L. Meeting

NEW YORK.—"The Road To-wards a Revolutionary Workers' Government In America" will be the theme of the speech of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, at the general open membership meeting of the Young Communist League tomorving Place and 15th Sts., at 7:30.

All young workers, particularly members of the Young People's Socialist League, are invited to attend. In addition to Earl Browder, John

Party Convention Will Discuss Question of Automobile Strike

DETROIT, Mich.—"Our Party is ing takes place the night of March faced with the task of leading the auto workers in their struggles."

30, 7:30 p.m. in the Workers Home at 1343 E. Ferry St. William Wein-

troit and Flint, when a wave of strikes is again sweeping the entire area, the Communist Party of District 7, Detroit, announces the opening of its District Convention. Delegates from auto plants and mills egates from auto plants and mills and factories all over the Detroit that must be made by the Cleve. and factories all over the Detroit that must be made by the Cleve-district will discuss their work in land District. Six hundred homes

On the eve of tremendous strug-gles in all the auto plants of De-Committee will address the dele-

the past period, and establish their tasks in the coming strike period.

A mass meeting will open the Convention, just as a mass meet-NEW YORK.—While revelations of the fat returns for park concessions given by the city here are just appearing, police yesterday rounded up 12 bootblacks in Madison Square Park and took them before a magbistrate in Yorkville Court, who suspended sentence but warned them pended sentence but warned them pended sentence but warned them to stave out of the parks henceforth.

A mass meeting will open the delegates will be eligates will be eligate. Convention to use all measures to secure delay, more delay, and still more delay of the strike.

Thursday, the day alter the Strike out once with the Cleveland District of the convention of the conven

Taxi Strike U. S. Workers! Organize Roosevelt With Aid of A. F. L. Heads Seeks to MayCallOut Immediate Actions! Save All Fleets in Life of Ernst Thaelmann Stop Strike, As AutoWorkers Are Ready to Act

tinuation of R.R. Wage Cut

WARNS R.R. MEN Brotherhood Chiefs Seek To Smother Strike Feeling

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 20.-President Roosevelt and William Green, chief of the N.R.A.-tainted American Federation of Labor today swung into last minute action to head off the impending automobile strike and a possible cessation of

Roosevelt's telegram to William Collins, National A. F. of L. automobile organizer now in Detroit working to stop the strike, requesting him to "postpone" the strike so that a meeting with him may be held this Thursday in Washington, was followed by Green's message ordering Collins to abide by the President's request. Collins, of course, will obey his orders. However, he replied that the decision to postpone the strike must be made today at the Pontiac, Mich., conference of the A. F. of L. union officers.

Roosevelt's last minute call to stor the strike recalls the late President Wilson's tactics in the steel strike of 1919, and N.R.A. Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson, issued last Saturday before leaving for New York City to confer with the manufacturers, that "Federation (A. F KOENIGSBERG, March 20.—Two of L.) officials have agreed to post-communists paid with their lives today for their devotion to the words, it is pretty certain that the administration laid plans last week to come out at the last minute with the A. F. of L. as its strikebreaking

Calls for 10 Per Cent Cut Roosevelt also issued a formal statement reiterating his proposal for a continuation of the 10 per They were officially murdered for cent wage deduction for six months being active leaders of the working beyond June 30, 1934, despite the class. The charge was that a Nazi railway labor executives' morning counter-proposal to the owners askonstration in which they took part. ing for a restoration of the basic wage cut. Fearing that "sight is being lost of the most important factor of all, the good of the counhave been sentenced to be beheaded, try," Roosevelt announced demaon the charge of being involved in gogically that "if no agreement is the death of a Storm Trooper. Three reached, and in default of arbitraother defendants were sentenced to 15 years at hard labor each. tion, it may be necessary for me, with due regard to the protection of the general interest, to appoint a

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Refuse to Act on Auto are circulating petitions demanding continuation and extension of C. Bosses Lying Scab Ad

NEW YORK.—Printing workers here, members of the A. F. of L., became incensed over the publishing in New York news-papers of a scab blast advertisement, paid for by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, against the auto workers

Members of the typographical union at the World Telegram, which today will publish this at-tack on the A. F. of L. members in the auto industry and against their proposed strike, called up their officials and asked them what to do about it. They were informed that it was the policy of the officials of the typoghaphical union that the publishers have a right to print what they want. "It is their paper," said one of the officials. "They can do what they want they then the said one of the officials."

The advertisement, which appears throughout the country, and is the means whereby the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce bribes the press to print anti-labor news, is full of vicious lies against the A. F. of L. It openly declares that the company union is guaranteed by the N. R. A. and has come to stay in the auto industry.

Left Wing of Local 22, ILGWU To Meet Tonight After Work

NEW YORK—The left wing of ocal 22, I.L.G.W.U. will hold a final mobilization meeting for members and sympathizers on Wednesday,

Roosevelt Urges Con- Reject Roosevelt, AFL Heads' Strikebreaking Proposal! Close the Auto Plants Now! Strike! TODAY every auto worker, no matter in

> and walk out in the mightiest strike ever seen in the auto industry. President Roosevelt has stepped into the auto strike, and is calling on William Collins, Detroit A. F. of L. organizer, with the help of Green, to stab the auto workers in the back. He has telegraphed Collins to come to a conference in Washington on Thursday. Nothing is assured the auto

> I what union, no matter whether or-

ganized or unorganized, should down tools

workers. Nothing will be granted to them. This is the vilest trick in order to attempt to stop the strike set for Wednesday, at 9 A. M. Overwhelmingly, the auto workers have expressed in a thousand ways their determination to unite their forces and strug-

gle for better conditions, higher wages,

against savage speed-up, and for real union conditions ard recognition. Now is the time for action. Whoever works against this strike, whoever tries to stop the shutting down of every auto plant in the country, is an enemy of the automobile workers. In strike lies the power of the auto workers to win what all of them are striving for.

Nine o'clock Wednesday every man should walk out of the plants. Wednesday should see picket lines of tens of thousands surrounding the auto plants. Not a wheel

Every auto worker must be on guard against last minute treachery. Today every effort will be made to disorganize the ranks of the workers. One maneuver or another will be used to try to postpone and prevent strike action. A statement may be issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, or by individual auto manufacturers, by President Roosevelt, by Bill Green, or by William Collins. Or there may be one signed by them jointly. They will attempt to reassure the workers that something will be done for them in the immediate future.

But all of this will be done only to delay strike action, to push the strike, when it comes, into a period more favorable for the companies.

By such maneuvers they will try to do what they did to the Weirton steel workers, to the Budd and Ford auto workers.

Be on guard against such maneuvers! Strike today at 9 A. M.

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C.W.A. Workers Respond to Call For United Action Against Firing

1 Hour Protest Strike March 29 in New York

NEW YORK .- Workers on twenty New York C.W.A. projects yesterday turned in to the united front committee \$164.64, collected from the C.W.A. workers for the expenses of the Madison Square Garden protest meeting against liquidation of the C.W.A. jobs, to be held Sunday March 25 at 2 P. M. In response to the call of the United Front Arrangements Committee of 100, located at 232 Seventh Ave., for a one-hour protest strike, to take place on March 29 at 3 P. M., the AFL Typo Union Heads C. W. A. workers on the projects W. A. jobs, and at the same time collecting funds for the united front action against Roosevelt's C. W. A. Other C. W. A. projects

are expected to report on the cir-culation of their petitions today. The Committee of 100, at its meeting Monday night, reported that La Guardia had refused to take action on the workers' demand that he secure Madison Square Garden free for the jobless protest, on the ground that "the C.W.A. will not be liquidated." Hopkins has been circulating similar rumors.

that after March 31, employment will be provided "only for those persons in need of relief." Hopkins further stated that "The hours

10,000 Win Strikes Against Pay Cuts of CWA; Others Still Out

Youth March at Turtle in Sharon, Pa., and were aided in Creek; Strikes in Lancaster, Reading

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 20 .ferson and Broome Counties. Yes- Workers League. terday 7,300 C.W.A. workers on an hour and 24 hour week minimum an hour. and are back at work. Six hundred are out in Genesee County. Six HARRISBURG, Pa., March 20.hundred are reported striking in Auburn, 300 in Cayuga County. 150 One thousand Civil Works Admin-

1,200 Win In Farrell FARRELL, Pa. - Twelve hundred C.W.A. workers walked out on strike

of employment shall be no more However, the official statement of than 24 hours per week." Hopkins Hopkins released yesterday, admits stated while in New York that only

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League of Farrell. Seven Sharon projects were tied up. The relief officials restored the 50 cents an hour which had been cut to forty. eca, Ontario, Cayuga, Genesee, Jef- meeting sixty joined the Relief auto code with its 43 cents an hour

terday 7,300 C.W.A. workers on strike in Syracuse and Onandago County won their demans of 50 cents a strike, the stone masons won \$1.00

are on strike at Binghamton. Strikes istration employes in Harrisburg were already settled with victory for have won their one day strike the workers in Utica, Rome, Auburn against the wage cut of ten cents an hour. The C.W.A. workers employed on the State Hospital and the Wildwood Park projects, were grared their demands of fifty cents an hour by the county wage board The pay will be retroactive to March

> Strike Expected In Reading READING. Pa., March 20. - A strike of ten thousand C.W.A. work-

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Bower Roller Bearing Men Strike; Others Prepare To Walk Out

MEETS PLAN ACTION

United Front Conference To Be Held Sunday

By A. B. MAGIL

(Special to Daily Worker.) DETROIT, March 20. While automobile manufacturers, playing their trump card, are bringing in Roosevelt to smash strike action, tens of thousands of automobile workers throughout the Detroit area

are preparing to strike Wednesday at 9 A. M. The Detroit capitalist press is getting out special editions in an effort to stampede the workers away from strike acton, and to get them to place hopes n Roosevelt, in line

with the manufacturers' policy. The A. F. of L. officials are playing a dirty game. Today's Detroit Times, a Hearst paper, carries a Roosevelt word as next hope to delay tie-up." The story quotes A. F. of L. officials as saying the tele-graphic plea from President Roosevelt would cause them to postpone the strike.

This is a direct stab in the back of the strike preparations, which are being backed by popular sentiment. The militant Auto Workers Union today distributed 50,000 leaflets at the plants calling on the workers to strike tomorrow for \$35 minimum for a 30-hour week; for abolition of speed-up; the right to organ' in unions of their own choice; abo-lition of the spy system and company unions; no discrimination against youth, women and Negro workers; adequate cash relief employed, and unemployment in-

The leaflets call on the workers mittees and to carry on mass picketing. It directly appeals to the A. F. of L., and the Mechanic's Educational Society workers for united front action, for one set of demands, their strike by the Relief Workers and rank and file strike committee with representatives of all workers.

Leaflet Calls for Strike.

The leaflet warns against faith The C.W.A. officials agreed that lost in the N.R.A. and President Roose-C.W.A. workers are striking in Sen- time could be made up. At one velt, that put over the open shop

"Conditions are unbearable," says the leaflet. "Now is the tim (Continued on Page 2)

Cleveland Clothing Plant Workers Vote Against Boss Union

CLEVELAND, O., March 20 .-Workers in the Jose & Fess Co., one of the largest clothing plants in Cleveland, by a maority of three to one, voted gainst the company union, and for organization into a genuine trade union.

The vote was 1,216 for membership in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, as against 402 for various other forms of rep-

Roosevelt Uses Tactic That Broke Steel Strike

Revives Wilson Strategy of Stalling the Men from Decisive Action

By BILL DUNNE

Below the surface of the "difference" in inspired press stories between the President and the auto barons, between William Green,

Same Tactics of 1919 Steel Strike nesday at 9 a.m. The Auto Workers' Union had predicted that this step would be taken in an effort to postpone the strike, and meet in

WASHINGTON, March 20.—

President Roosevelt late today called on William Collins, A. F. of L. oron William Collins, A. F. of L. oranizations.

force and the encouragement of the for which the workers were preparing. Gompers immediately sent a wire to the committee calling on it to abide by Wilson's action.

President Wilson and Samuel now being prepared by A. F. of L. only dent Roosevelt has now called on the new ditty: "Wait for the Wag-Collins to postpone the strike." ner bill," like a collection of croon-William Green wired Collins to accede to Roosevelt's "request" to ert E. Lee."

postpone the strike, and meet in the auto companies and their Nathat of the employers and their Nathat of the employers and their Savernment.

In the strike, and meet in the auto companies and their Nathat of the employers and their Savernment.

Commerce to A. F. of L. officials President Wilson in 1919, with-out consulting the National Committee for organizing steel workers, action till the production peak has start because of the militancy of

the ranks of the auto workers. Be- calling on them to postpone the working conditions demands by this decisive factor is present.

hind this are the veiled threats of strike date already set for Sept. 22, A. F. of L. leaders plays into the force and the encouragement of the for which the workers were prepar- hands of the auto companies.

A similar huge mass be rayal is of L. leadership and recognition

The auto and metal workers involved in this great struggle cannot win unless a fight is made icy and leadership; upon the con-All the ferocious ultimatums of directly under their control

Wilson and Gompers failed to the workers and their leadership The dropping of the wage and Roosevelt and Green will fail when

Auto Workers! Strike Today!" Calls Auto Workers Union

United Front

to strike and win. Never were conditions so favorable for victory "Strike together! Unite! Don't

be feeled by the A. F. of L. officials, who are ditching the wage domands and playing the com-

"Make Wednesday the beginning of a new day in the life of the auto workers."

At a special meeting last night Auto Workers Union representatives from about 15 plants made concrete Auto Workers Union is calling mass meetings for tonight of Dedge. Ternstedt and Murray Body workers, where final decisions will be made. Several A. F. of L. cals are also meeting tonight.

In A. F. of L. locals militant oppositions are trying to defeat the reacherous tactics of the A. F. of L. leaders. Everywhere A. F. of L. fficials are sabotaging the strike decisions. In the Motor Products plant, where the A. F. of L. local voted Sunday for strike tomorrow, a committee of 40 was elected to company. Thompson, A. F. of L. organizer, who tried to stall strike When he appeared be- labor executives' the company officials.

Workers Reject Leaders' Trick of strike to a vote in order to create say. confusion and wavering among the men. The workers, however, refused tion, in their counter proposal to the to vote again, saying they had al-

Yesterday the Auto Workers cen- over present wage rates. at 669 Tennessee was raided by police and all literature confiscated.

It is this fighting spirit and fear strikers will be resumed with the that the A. F. of L. officials will not beginning of the spring strike wave,

Today's Detroit Free Press re- Labor Frances Perkins.

octs: "As stated privately by an Asked vesterday." ports: "As stated privately by an official of one of the larger companies, the main problem of the auto-manufacturers is to avoid a strike during the coming few weeks—the period of intense spring production."

Asked yesterday, "what is your refused, but later yielded to the demands to postpone the proceedings until a delegation could see Mayor La Guardia.

La Guardia Refuses Open Hearing At City Hall the delegation, consisting of Tauber Freedman and the proceeding successions.

the workers is indicated by the action of the Dodge workers yesterafter work, met newsboys cries that General Johnson was confering secretly with the manufacturers with angry oaths and disgust.

The Bower Roll Bearing Co. workers struck today and set up their wn strike committee, the composition of which is yet unknown. These workers experienced the betrayal of the A. F. of L. leaders last summer. who, together with the Regional Labor Board, smashed their strike against victimization of 150 workers

The Auto Workers Union is trying to establish contacts with the strike "unwarranted." Bower strikers, and to direct them along a fighting policy.

As this is being written news

comes that the Plymouth A F of T. local voted last night to strike to-

Mathew Smith, secretary of the whose organization pledged support ately? to the strike, is reported in the press today as having renounced his previous support on the grounds that he had been refused permission to join the A. F. of L. committee. This statement does not embody the spirit of the M.E.S.A. membership which favors uniting for strike

How the workers will meet Roose. yelt's statement is not yet clear, but meanwhile activities are going forward to defeat all delay tactics which mean at the present moment the following telegram today to tactics of strike breaking.

William Collins, representative of Special efforts are being made to the American Federation of Labor,

build up a united front conference build up a united front conference ment of the strike of the automo- white workers from the LLD. the this Sunday at 10 o'clock at Car- bile workers, as requested by the League thia Hall, 3500 Elmwood and delegates are being elected.

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commission to examine thoroughly into the labor controversy . . . in order that the country may be advised of its merits . . . for the reasons stated in my communication of February 14, I believe that conditions are not yet ripe for a wise settlement of these issues, and that the active prosecution of the controversy at the present time would have a most disturbing and unfortunate influence.'

Roosevelt advised the railroad conferees that "I shall be glad to plans for pulling out shops. The extend to you the services of the federal coordinator of transportation to help in composing your present difference, if that be desired.' He projected the investigation of the "merits" of the dispute into the vague future despite his own admission in the same curt notice that the Amalgamated officials who are "since I addressed my previous comhas been developed that some of the railroad employees are now receivrates which are below minimums which have been established in the resent demands yesterday to the N.R.A. codes, if not actually below a subsistence basis."

As if part of a prearranged plan vote on Sunday, appealed to the committee to delay strike action for the administration, the 21 railway fore the company as spokesman of tinued to ignore the rising rank and the company, he tried to talk about file strike sentiment against the everything except the demands and railroad magnates' campaign to strike, but was called to order by rivet a coolie living standard on the several rank and file members of railway workers. When asked by the committee in the presence of the Daily Worker to comment on the strike sentiment among the rail-way workers, W. A. Endle, personal In Flint, the Fisher Body plant No. 1 A. F. of L. leaders on Sunday once again tried to put the question depends on developments. I couldn't

owners offer to continue the present It is this fighting spirit that is worrying the manufacturers and is 10 per cent wage deduction agreeg the manufacturers and is them to publish full page present expiration date, June 30, the controller press and to 1934, instead of another 5 per cent ads in the capitalist press, and to issue appeals over the radio, to inrestoration of basic rates on July 1, restoration of basic rates on July 1, restoration of basic rates on July 1, and initiate police raids on the Auto would mean a 20 per cent increase the Civil Liberties Union.

Last fall's administration practice

duction."

Today's Detroit News also carries an eight column headline: "Roosevelt May Invoke Full N.R.A. Strike is unwarranted or unjust. our relief officials will give relief."

Department of Labor of the Nasisting of Tauber, Freedman and Wirin, demanded that the Mayor a strike is unwarranted or unjust. our relief officials will give relief."

Clusteria of Tauber, Freedman and Wirin, demanded that the Mayor appoint three impartial citizens to conduct the investigation. La

Labor Department was cited to her. at 239 W. 123rd St., Harlem. "I agree with Mr. Hopkins, I won't "I agree with Mr. Hopkins. I won't cross that bridge until I come to Tauber and Wirin the three witinet officers and Roosevelt lieutenoffice gave federal relief was in the etc. last August. And in that case, the Hopkins official added, it was withdrawn when the bituminous board (an employer outfit) declared the

Following is the text of the Roose-Roosevelt to Collins: public interest, I am constrained to request you to withhold strike action called for this afternoon until I can have conference in Washington in an effort to reconcile existing differences. I suggest Thurs-Will you advise me immedi-

Collins' answer to Roosevelt: "Your important telegram re-Power to act rests with conference which conceived. officers venes at five o'clock at Pontiac Michigan. Rest assured that we will urge them to meet situation in spirit you ask. Will notify you immediately of action of officers conference.'

William Green. President of the American Federation of Labor, sent William Collins, representative of

"The president of the United Political Prisoners and other organ-States has requested that the strike izations, called all workers to meet called by automobile workers for Wednesday morning be postponed. In making this request the President states that he is asking representatives of the automobile manufacturers and representatives of the automobile workers to meet with him in Washington on Thursday. March 22, for the purpose of pernitting him to give consideration

"It is my opinion that the highest and best interests of the automobile workers will be served through a prompt and sincere com-pliance with the President's request. In the interest of the common good I respectfully urge that the automobile workers and their I wish to assure you that the autorepresentatives carry out the Pres-

to the strike situation.

ident's request. workers will be fully protected, the automobile workers will be their cause promoted, and the justice to which they are entitled will tives of the automobile workers who favorable wholehearted and im- the President's conference."

Roosevelt With Aid Hotel Workers Oust Paid Mass Protests Stop Workers on CWA A.F.L. Steel Organizer Auto Conference To Be Held Sun. Seeks Stop Strike (Continued from Fage 1) Officials, Elect Rank and Willie Peterson (Continued from Fage 1) Officials, Elect Rank and Willie Peterson Negro's Sentence Com (Continued from Page 1) Officials, Elect Rank and Willie Peterson Negro's Sentence Com (Continued from Page 1)

tion, to plan militant steps to force the N. R. A. and the Hotel Owners'

FOOD WORKERS FRACTION

MEETING TONIGHT

Call on Dressmakers to

Support Entire Left-

Wing Slate Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- Sixty-nine

out openly with a statement

supporting the candidacy of

secretary of Local 22 of the Inter-

national Ladies' Garment Workers

Union and in support of the entire left-wing slate and against the

"Lovestoneite fake Communist poli-

tics" as practiced by Sasha Zim-

The statement, issued in leaflet

form and distributed throughout the

shops of the city, reads in part as

"Dressmakers of Local 22: Save

the union and the union conditions

by voting for the Left Wing candi-

ministration and you defeat the

"We, the dressmakers who want

"The strike of last summer was

tion of contractors, with the re-

"The Zimmerman administration

s responsible for criminally neg-

lecting at least 1,500 complaints,

and today 30 business agents of

Local 22, and 40 more of the Joint

Board, are going around to the shops electioneering instead of at-

tending to our problems in the

treacherous 'scientific schedule'

the Hochmans and Dubinskys. who

split and ruined our union in 1925.

He is even endorsed by the union-

of treachery was exposed.

elements in our union.

eliminating members

'scientific schedule.

Zimmerman

What is this record?

Local 22.

manager of

administration.

Workers Plan To Take immediate job of mobilizing the workers, who are all ready for ac-Over Union, Fight Against Blacklist

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The members of the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union ousted the entire paid officialdom of the union last night at a membership meeting and elected a rank and file committee of 30 workers to "immediately take over the union" and without delay plan steps to consolidate the workers ranks and begin a fight against the acklist and the return of all jobs of discriminated workers.

remendous resentment of the workers over the traitorous acts of strike and the victimization of 2,000 workers who are today without jobs, rithout funds and destitute. B. J. Field, secretary of the union

has become so discredited and so hated by the worekrs that the mem bers overwhelmingly rejected a re-port he brought to the membership

Hit Secret Quiz On Harlem Police

NEW YORK .- Vigorous mass proest and a delegation to Mayor La Guardia yesterday forced the Mayor to allow the press to report the hearing conducted by Chief Inspector of Police Valentine on police brutality at Saturday's Scotts-boro demonstration in Harlem.

The hearing began yesterday police station on 123rd St. Workers and reporters were excluded and waited in an outside room. Only witnesses were allowed, together with Joseph Tauber and David Freedman of the International La-

The hearing began at 10 a.m. At succeed in their criminal tactics of according to the answers given to restraining the strike that is causing the manufacturers to stake all relief and C.W.A. Administrator and C.W.A. Administrator Hatry L. Hopkins and Secretary of the investigation, described wave, according to the answers given to reporters' questions by both federal relief and C.W.A. Administrator Hatry L. Hopkins and Secrety of the investigation, described wave, according to the answers given to reporters' questions by both federal public. Wirin and Henry Lee Moon of the "Amsterdam News," joined in the protest. Valentine at first refused, but later yielded to the follows demands to postpone the proceed- "Dres

La Guardia Refuses Open Hearing dates. Defeat the Zimmerman ad-At City Hall the delegation, consisting of Tauber, Freedman and to make a living in the shops and do not want to be a football for Power," which means that under the cover of acting impartially, Roosevelt will be using dictatorial powers to suppress the strike.

While there are still illusions regarding the N.R.A. the sentiment of the workers is indicated by the relief."

Miss Perkins parroted Hopkins

The Left Wing of Local 22, which delegation. La Country and the company has spent at 1664 Madison Ave., corner 111th last the company has spent at 1664 Madison Miss Perkins parroted Hopkins would be allowed at the hearing, when the latter's reference to the which will be resumed at 10 a.m.

> it," she said. However, there is no doubt what the administration cabinet officers and Roosevelt lieuten-ants will do when they come to that the Scottsboro Mother, Mrs. Ada leaders of our union to refer to the Wright, were shouted at by Valen-'bridge." Hopkins' office today in- tine and asked to reply to irreleformed the Daily Worker that the vant questions such as political be- sult that the N.R.A. killed our deonly strike period during which his liefs, membership in organizations,

> > Valentine showed open hostility to the witnesses, trying to twist their testimony of how the police charged with tear gas bombs and clubs into the 5,000 workers who had gathered to demand the release of the Scottsboro boys.

"I thought I was in New York," Mother Wright said in her testi-"But when I saw those police charge with tear gas bombs and clubs, I thought I was down South again."

Tauber charged the police with Jim Crowism, "trying to frustrate terroristic tactics the commendable fraternization of Negro and white workers who were meeting peacefully and legally to demonstrate for improvement of their conditions.'

Mayor La Guardia, who is himelf a member of the Civil Liberties Union, turning down the demand for an open hearing, said he would make no personal investigation as was falsely reported in the capitalist press, and that Valentine had full charge of the whole matter.

A statement issued by the dele-League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Committee for Defense of in front of the police station this morning to protest their exclusion from the secret hearing.

Protest Meeting Tonight Tonight at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St., a protest meeting will be held against the manner in which the investigation into police brutality is being con-ducted. There will be no police at the meeting, nor any at Satrday's demonstration, according to Mayor La Guardia.

mediate response to the President's recommendation.

"In making this appeal for compliance with the President's request. mobile workers will be adequately represented at the conference with "The interests of the automobile the President and the interests of safeguarded by those representamore quickly realized through are invited to be in attendance at

Negro's Sentence Commuted to Life; Fight Must Go On

Association to abide by their promise of giving the workers back their promise that the officials ended the strike. It is necessary to organize relief for the blacklisted strikers and to build a united front of all organizations ready to assist in

evidence in the case pointed to ex- one-hour protest strike, March 29, treme doubt of Peterson's "guilt."

His statement was in reference to the testimony of Sheriff Hawkins and other officers who admitted

A New York conference of all All Communist Party and Young Communist League members in the Hotel and Restaurant Department of the Food Workers' Industrial Peter

by a rabid demand by Roderick Beddow, Ku Klux Klan attorney, whom the NAACR leaders and in the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Workers' out fail at a fraction meeting towhom the N.A.A.C.P. leaders attempted to foist on the Scottsboro night at 8:30 at the Workers' Center, 50 E. 13th St., 2nd floor.

There will be no excuse for not Throughout the hearing Beddow reattending. Admission will be by ferred to Negroes as "niggers" and membership book only.

March 29 Strike

C. W. A. workers and unemployed BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.— to beware of any false promise The lynch death sentence against made by Hopkins or Roosevelt. Willie Peterson, tubercular Negro They demand that LaGuardia make war veteran, was commuted to life a definite public statement regardimprisonment today by Gov. B. M. ing the status of relief and "work Miller, under pressure of the na-relief" after March 31, instead of tion-wide mass protests aroused by the vague rumours now circulating the International Labor Defense Only the mass action of the work-The governor declared that the ers, the city demonstrations, in the

A New York conference of all that there was no case against trade unions, independent, A. F. of Bill will be passed, we will not go L. and T. U. U. L., has been called out on strike.

Following the one-hour protest strike on March 29, at 3 p. m., there will be a mass demonstration at City Hall plaza at four o'clock. On March 31, delegations elected at the mportant projects, will go to Wash-69DressShopGroups

p.m. in New York and the march through the loop in Chicago on March 31, together with similar actions in other cities, are demanding continuation and extension of CWA iche at minor of cward and the march pany unions."

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An A. F. of L. union, the Hosiery was at minor of cward and the march pany unions." **Urge Lett Wing Vote** sion of C.W.A. jobs at union wages, jobs or equivalent relief sociation and the Civil Liberties of the ultra reactionary amend-In Local 22 Elections for all unemployed, no discrimi- Union nation against Negro workers, and enactment by Congress of the Workers Unemployment cial Insurance Bill H.R. 7598.

Establish Local Offices Boro and neighborhood offices have been set up by the committee of 100 of the conference. Work-

rials and leaflets in preparation for the strike and demonstration These offices are located at: 1692

Washington Ave., Bronx; 109 W. 133d St., Harlem; 114 W. 14th St., 298 Henry St., and 135 E. 19th St in Manhattan; 1440 E. New York Ave., 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn; 14,829 Liberty Ave., Jamaica; Main Offices are at 232 Seventh Ave.

Harlem Dressmakers Called to Two Mass Meetings Tonight

"Yote for the Left Wing candidates and save the union and the union conditions;"

"The Left Wing of Level 22 which are invited, and the other wing opposition has arranged two mass meetings in Harlem, one at the first have been fired for union activities, and their families denied to which Negro and white dressmakers are invited, and the other twom;" that the company has spent

tion running for the office of Manager and Executive Board will speak on the special issues confronting the dressmakers today All dressmakers of Harlem, Negro and white, as well as the Spanish dressmakers, are invited to attend these important meetings, which will take place at

N. Y. Metal Workers Win Strike: Get 10 Per Cent Pay Raise

NEW YORK—The 55 workers of he Yankee Metal Products Co., located at 460 West 34th St., N.Y.C., won their strike after a four day battle under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

The bosses were forced to rec ognize the Shop Committee and the representative of the union, grant 10 per cent wage increase withou discrimination to young and Negro

The Regional Labor Board tempted to break the strike by trying to send back the strikers unde the same starvation wage and sub mit the question of wage increase to arbitration. The strikers rejected this strike breaking proposal, stuck to the strike and won it on Tuesday

know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

4, Axler, Morris; 9, Brenner, Gert-ude; 13, Cossack, Louis; 15, Drench Max: 16. Elisewitz, Ida; 17. Feld man, Arman; 18, Feldreise, Edith; 19, Fogel, Hyman; 23, Geison, Jacob, 24, Gold, Abra n; 26, Hersher and suspending members who are misingly against the policy of expulsions, suspensions and elimina
Max; 30, Jaffe, Mary; 31, Jaffe pulsions, suspensions and elimina
Sylvia; 35, Kraus, Joseph; 30, Max "Zimmerman cannot deny that gressives and the reactionaries of Mazer, Rose; 44, Ober, William; 45 Rosenbaum. We will strive to our utmost Ella; 49, Scherr, Max; 51, Smithfrom the discriminations practised to do away with the division in the berg. Harry; 53, Sporn, Max; 55, against them by the bosses, and that ranks of the dressmakers and bring Wasserman, Sam; 56, Waxman,

to stop it.

"Therefore, we the dressmakers of the undersigned 69 shops, declare that Zimmerman and his administration and our local as a militant instrument to safeguard and defend the interests of all dressmakers.

to maintain our union conditions.

8. We pledge to build our union these six only):
68. Kravitz, Mayer; 69, Machlis, Isidor; 76, Saltzman, Samuel; 79, Silberblat, Nathan; 80, Soloff,

For Convention Delegates (vote 95. Cossack, Louis: 96. Drench Max; 99, Fogel, Hyman; 100, Geison, Jacob: 104, Hersher, Max: 109. 113, Mazer, Rose; 116, Rosenbaum Norma; 118, Roxland, Ella; 119 Saltzman, Samuel; 121, Silverblatt, Nathan; 122, Soloff, Harry; 123,

Sorkin, Louis; 124, Stamper, Morris;

OK's Strike-Breaking Wagner Labor Bill

port the Weirton workers if they go out. However, Long told the

Senate Committee that "if this (Wagner) bill is not put through,

there will be a national steel strike

"But don't you know that it re-

quires arbitration—that it says it takes it back by requiring arbitra-

tion, with the aid of injunctions against workers if necessary?" "Well," Long covered his tracks "If the Wagner Bill is not enforced

so as to insure collective bargaining, there'll be another national

This clearly reveals that Long is willing to allow his followers to

get the run-around again while the strategic time for striking

Permits Labor Spies

weapons existing against collective

Witte began his testimony with this telling assertion: "There is

evidently a great misunderstand-ing about the provisions of this

bill. There seems to be an im-pression that it would prevent

company unions. Of course it does not."

William M. Leiserson, chairmas

of the Petroleum Labor Board,

ments that may very well be adopted before the bill goes through

-the suggestion that the enlarged

new National Labor Board be com-

posed entirely of "non-partisan members instead of "non-partisan

board, including labor and industry

has been suggested repeatedly in

University Economics Professor, de-manded "statesmanlike" settlement

"If the employers will offer to recognize the unions and the unions on the other hand will of-

fer to co-operate to the fullest

extent in efficient production, I

think something might be worked out," Brissendon declared. Which

would simply mean "no strikes

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and winning a strike pass by.

The Wagner bill, while

steel strike."

per cent of those now on C. W. A. "No Strike," Weirton A.F.L. Chief Tells Senators

> By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Wilm J. Long, president of the Amalgamated Association (A. F. of L.) in the Weirton Steel plants, endorsed the Wagner compulsory-arbitration bill before a Senate com-mittee today and later told the Daily Worker: "If we get assurance while we are here that the Wagner

Just before this, other witnesses supporting the Wagner measure on signed to back up the right to col-lective bargaining, flatly told the gaining, now drawn will not accomplish this. cededly one of the most potent Otto Beyer, industrial engineer, weapons existing against collective

city-wide demonstrations, and from declared the bill presents "the temptation to employers to freeze comington to co-ordinate the city actions and to visit Roosevelt to demand continuation of the C. W. A. consin professor, said: "I am not at The strike of March 29 at 3 all sure that this will prevent com-

Talk of Court Action

Just as a Weirton delegation, led by Long, went to the Senate to testify, the Department of Justice announced it is taking court action to secure an infunction to right the nationally notorious betrayals of the Weirton workers under the National ers and organizations are urged to report at these offices for mateidentified this move as "more sooth- the hearings-would simply mean ing syrup." But he insisted that that the entire board would be the new Wagner bill "will terminate stacked against labor.

Dr. Paul F. Brissenden, Columbia

Thus it was demonstrated outright that the Wagner Bill is the newest central strike-stalling, strikebreaking weapon of the New Deal. It used to be "don't strikewait until they enforce Section 7a of the N.R.A." Now it already is "don't strike-wait for the new

'The Communists are saving that the National Labor Board is a farce and % set-up against the workers and that the only thing to do is to strike," Long confessed in an interview. "Now, what the hell can we say to that?" He first declared NEW YORK. - Tonight, on the that the Weirton workers would go eve of the elections in the Dress-makers Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., the Left Wing opposition has arranged two that from 300 to 400 Weirton work-

> Letters from 120 lodges of A. F them, said Long, that they will sup-

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thousands of Negro and Spanish- our union speaking dressmakers are suffering

own silence on the vital problems.

A VOTE FOR THE LEFT WING
Harry; 81, Sorkin, Louis.

They have raised false and hypocritical issues, but they have failed
MILITANT CLASS STRUGGLE for these 16 only): to answer or discuss a single prob- UNION! lem we, the dressmakers, are faced with in the shops and in the union. They have not acted as responsible

of our interests "Dressmakers: We are faced with Morris Stamper. making every effort to rob us of (vote for these 25 only):

shops. In such a situation we need in the administration of our local, entrust our interests only to honest militant, class conscious workers who will work hard to attend to our complaints, solve our problems with dress shop groups have come us and build our union.

"Only the Left Wing candidates can serve us. They have conducted a constructive campaign. They have Morris Stamper as manager- raised the real problems confronting us. Their program is for us and for our interests and they mean what they say. The Left Wing workers were in the front trenches during the strike. They are fighting in the shops and in the union against wage cuts, against discrimination and against the treacherous 'scientific schedule.' They are fighting for the enforcement of the agreement, for unemployment insurance, for democracy in the union, for unity in our ranks, for a real class struggle union

controlled by the dressmakers. "Defeat the fake progressive Zimmerman administration, which means a defeat of flat prices and 'scientific schedules.'

shops can judge the real record of union by the dressmakers! for the enforcement of the agreement in every shop!" reads this appeal, which continues by exposwon, thanks to the militancy and ing the treachery and conspiratorial demagogy of the Zimmerman administration. In calling for the support and votes of the member-ship, the Left Wing candidates

1. To fight against the scientifi wage cutting schedule and flat prices. Immediately to take up a struggle to enforce in every dres shop the minimum wage scale and all other provisions of the agreement and to make every effort pos-sible to collect back pay for the 1,500 complaints negelected by the

Zimmerman administration. 2. Mobilize all dressmakers against every attempt of the N. R. "Zimmerman has approved the A. Code Authorities to change agreement for the benefit of the which will destroy our minimums bosses. We will fight for the aboliand our price committees. He even tion of the so-called wage-differentried to fool us by keeping his action tials and sub-normality clauses of

secret until after election. But the code. thanks to the Left Wing, this piece 3. To organize effective jobber committees to stop the competition "The Zimmerman administration between the workers of one conhas lined up with the most reac- tractor and another of the same tionary leaders in our union, with

jobber. 4. To initiate at once an organized demand for the immediate establishment of an unemployment insurance fund at the expense of the dress jobbers and manufactur-

breaking 'Forward' and Socialist Party clique which also endorses Perlmutter, Breslawer and the other ers. 5. To carry on an uncompromis reactionaries of the union. This shows that the Zimmerman fake ing struggle against all discriminations practiced against Negro and progressive group has become part and parcel of the most reactionary Spanish speaking dressmakers; to give greater attention to the conditions of the finishers, examiners "Zimmerman and his administra-tion have been suspending and pinkers, etc.; to unite the Negro and white dressmakers for our com-

mon interests. agree with him. The same Zimmer-6. To observe the fullest democman fake progressives in the other man fake progressives in the other locals are cooperating with the reactionary officials in eliminating and suspending mambers who are

against them by the bosses, and that ranks of the dressmakers and bring his administration has done nothing about that unity which is necessary

Left Wing Candidates The left wing candidates who will be voted on in the elections which Krawitz, Mayer; 110, Laker, Sam; leaders. On the contrary, they have take place tomorrow (Thursday), played dirty politics at the expense are:

For Local Manager-Secretary; The bosses are For Executive Board members

10,000 Win Strikes Against CWA Pay Cuts; Others Out

Turtle Cr'k; Expect Strike in Reading

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rs is impending here for a twenty und one dollar an hour for skilled vorkers. Some have already walked

500 Demand 50 Cents

LANCASTER, Pa., March 20. ast night to demand of County Administrator Harry Brubaker an immediate return to the fifty cents an nour wage scale for C.W.A. unskilled workers. Wages were cut to forty cents. The further demands include pay for lost time, and a minimum of 30 hours a week work.

Strike Won Near Elmira

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 20.-The strike of 300 Chemung County C. W. A. workers was reported settled here on the basis of a five cents an hour increase in pay to forty-five cents an hour, with a 24-hour minlmum week.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Five hundred young working class boys and girls, with 100 children paraded in Turtle Creek Saturday afternoon demanding that the county government give \$2.50 cash relief to all unemployed young workers. Thousands of youth lined the sidewalks of East Pitts-burgh and Wilmerding as they marched by.

The march was called by the Joint Unemployed Youth Committees of Turtle Creek Valley. Young workers from Clairton, Trafford, McKeesport, Duquesne, Wilmerding and Turtle Creek participated; many from the steel mills marched. Hundreds of young workers marched from Westinghouse Electric Co., the buildings of which the marchers passed, were present on the side-walks cheering the marchers. They came in answer to a special leaflet

rdly antics of Mrs. Nicholas. Although thousands of

trations and marches at each local ownship and welfare office in Furtle Creek Valley culminating in mass demonstration at the citycounty building in Pittsburgh for the demands of the unemployed youth. In addition to immediate eash relief of \$2.50 weekly, the youth demand immediate passing of the Workers Unemployment In-surance Bill, hot lunches and free

Out Small Fleets to wage increase under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Hit Big Companies

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for his action the day before. "Despite the fact that I had differences with the union, in order to save the union and keep the men together, no time for factional disputes."

personal differences must be laid hired by agencies. aside when we are in the midst of such an important struggle as the taxicab drivers' strike.

Practically all the small fleet owners in the city have now either signed up with the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York or have entered their application requesting

Meanwhile Mayor LaGuardia, who has given many promises that no Sherwood Detective Agency, and the union. hereby becomes the Grand Field "It is a

Vorker reporter that the Sherwood gency be driven out of business. ttack and terrorize the strikers.

Individual Owners Threatened Samuel Orner, president of the xi Drivers Union, pointed out yesday that the General Motors, vhich has chattel mortgages of invidual owners and small fleet perators, has been threatening to ake away the cars if the operators gned with the union.

The union was considering two plans yesterday in regard to their plebiscite which Mrs. Elinor Herrick, the union treasury and all strikers taken from them by a system of the union treasury and all strikers taken from them by a system of fanfare of Fusion publicity in the the union treasury and an strikers taken from them by a system of the Regional Labor are being taken care of through the relief committee of the union. Trade unions and workers' organizations sole beneficiaries upon the deaths of the labor to the possible appointing by the bosses. Even the N.R.A. ment of Fusion officials to take the possible appointing by the bosses. Even the N.R.A. official, Mrs. Pearson, reprimanded place of the Tammany officials now the boss for bribing Wilson, because

Toledo City Council Endorses Jobless Insurance Bill (7598)

of fifty cents an hour for laborers Demonstrate for C.W.A. Jobs, Relief

> Candidates Head Demonstration

National Miners Union and the duced by Councilman Bernhardt of Women's Auxiliary of the N.M.U., the First Ward. 600 workers demonstrated here March 10 against the cutting off of C.W.A. and demanded that Mayor H. T. Watson face the workers and state why the demands presented to the city council by a committee from the unemployed local of the N.M.U. the First Ward.

Hundreds of workers and delegates from many organizations jammed the two-by-four council room and overflowed down the corrections while the council was voting on some other legislation. The two unemployed local of the N.M.U.

onstration, clearly exposed the gun-men rule of Gallup for the interests On ro of the coal operators and other exploiters of labor. Carl Howe, section councilman being absent. K. F. exposed the attempts of the white and H. Mungie of the Unemploy-chauvinists to disrupt the ranks of the United Front Ticket by spreadthe United Front Ticket by spreading rumors that if we only kicked Bill Cuoton off the ticket we had a chance to win. Bill Couton, is the of the City Council comes as a reand the first to ever run for office in Gallup. He is the president of mass pressure of the unemployed, the sub-district board of the Na-tional Miners Union of Gallup and all the workers' candidates on the ticket are workers or sympathizers who proved themselves to the working class during the Gallup miners

The local politicians have still failed to form a ticket. They are ceived the delegation, ran out on a candidate on the Workers United relived the delegation, ran out on the mafter an hour's interview. The front Ticket, attended a meeting tilegation proceeded to search the called by the politicians sponsoring the country building for her, discovering her in one of the rooms. They immediately formed a circle they had his name listed. He immediately formed a circle diately exposed them and told them they depending a satisfactor of their list. That around her, demanding a satisfactory answer to their demands. This ended their meeting, and they failed

worker, Lino Romero, and Oliver (H. R. 7598). The action of the

ief. Only those who leave their ticket are boldly and fearlessly issue of the Cleveland Citizen (A. bringing forward the line of the F. of L. paper.) The bill was read to the march pledged to hold demonthene march pledged to hold d

In Br'klyn Strike

110 Demand 15 Cents Pay Raise

Taxi Un. May Call ten workers of the Wheeler Ship-yard Corporation at the foot of Harvey Ave., Coney Island, have gone on strike for a 15 cent an hour

The workers demanded to know Mail).—Bernard Ades, International why six workers were fired Friday, Labor Defense attorney and leader and demanded a raise in pay. The in the mass fight against lynching, boss told them they were locked out. was found guilty of "conduct unto lead their fight.

workers are striking for are: time roading Page Jupiter, another Ne-I am laying aside all differences," and half for overtime, rehiring with gro worker. said Gandel. "We must have a no discrimination against union acunited front of all drivers. This is tivities, recognition of the yard committee, explanation of why six Court in the disbarment proceed-

> Plan number 2, which Mrs. Herrick calls the Labor Board Plan, sug-contented itself with a reprimand Negroes in Maryland. gests that the plebiscite be conducted separately for the drivers of Parmelee. Terminal and other systems under the auspices of the Regional

Company "Cooperation"

Mr. Ben Golden, Regional Labor has given many promises that no police violence would be used against the strikers, hints he will use force to break the strike. The Mayor thus aligns himself openly with the Parmelee Company Union the fact that the companies refused and the gangsters and thugs of the to meet with the representatives of

hereby becomes the Grand Field farshall of the united forces of trikebreaking.

"It is a joke to talk about the companies giving cooperation," said Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the Upon being informed by a Daily union, "The only way to make the operators walk the chalk line is to fight this strike out to victory."
Union officials, knowing that the

mion officials stated that they ould take immediate steps to drive r. Sherwood from the strike front. are striking. They demand there shall be no employers' or N.R.A. in-

In order to prove conclusively that In order to prove conclusively that the majority of the drivers are members of the Taxi Drivers Union, and that the charges hurled by irresponsible company union officials are false, Samuel Orner told the lambda are false are false are false. bor board that he welcomes investigation of union books and finances.

Workers Endorse

Special to the Daily Worker TOLEDO. March 19.—The Toledo Workers' United Front vote endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill without discussion. A resolution sponsored by the C. W. A. and Relief Workers' Union and the Unemployment Councils calling for endorsement of the bill and asking Congress for GALLUP, N. Mex.—Led by the its immediate passage was intro-

were not acted upon. in the evening and then following Mayor Watson was thoroughly ex- a very brief introduction by Bernposed to the workers. Candidates on the bill the Workers United Front Ticket in and the reading of the bill the Workers United Front Ticket in the city elections, who led the dem- of the Council, the resolution was

On roll call all members of the organizer of the Communist Party, Osthimer of the C. W. A. Union ready to speak for the bill, but there was no debate. The action rest among the auto workers of

Leather Workers Endorse GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., March 19.—The Independent Leather Workers' Union of Fulton County unanimously endorsed the Workers' A delegation of 16 youth, sent by the marchers to the Welfare Department, received the usual cynical testings. It to their demands from the cold parties. They make the cold parties are sold parties and a citizens ticket. They know that they cannot come out under the cold parties. They make the cold parties are sold parties and a citizens ticket. They know that they cannot come out under the cold parties. They make the cold parties are sold parties and a citizens ticket. They know that is calling a conference of all local trade unions for sold parties. partment, received the usual cynical old parties. John Tomac, secretary of the trade unions for Saturday, April 7, refusal to their demands from the county. Mrs. Nicholas, who re-

Cleveland Printers Endorse CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 19. ory answer to their demands. This the refused to give. The marchers eceived the report of the delegation hissing and booing the cowledge and professional and p Although thousands of youth are unemployed here, the relief buseau refuses to give them any reunion, together with the bill. was from the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Re-

U. S. Court Finds Ades Guilty of Fight

Lawyer Reprimanded As Mass Protests **Block Disbarment**

BALTIMORE, March 17 (By The workers left the shop in a becoming an officer" of the capi-body and called in the S.M.W.I.U. Lee was legally lynched, and that Among the other demands the Charles County officials were rail-

This was the decision of Judge not guilty on six other charges.

Faced by nation-wide protests to the militant fighter flagrantly violated rights of the Negro people. With typical capitalist tory for the white and Negro toilGeneral Sessions on \$3,000 bail. gro people. With typical capitalist hypocrisy, Judge Soper praised "Ades' services to the state in enforcing the constitutional rights of I.L.D.

600 Gallup Miners A.F.L. Printers; Leather Haverhill Strikers Reject Arbitration Clause at Meeting

Rank and File Workers Determined to Fight

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAVERHILL Mass., March 20.-Mass meetings of shoe strikers here yesterday rejected the proposals of the shoe manufacturers to have an arbitration clause in the strike agreement. Fred Biedenkapp and Sam Ziebel, leaders of the New York shoe and leather workers, outlined program of the manufacturers and City Solicitor Karelitz, who, it is said, has an interest in shoe man ufacturing, as a program of enslaving shoe workers.

The speakers pointed out that the biggest danger facing the strikers is the weakness on the part of some of the members of the District Council who are attempting to lead the workers to retreat. The rank and file are fighting bitterly against

betrayals. A delegation of the strikers left Haverhill yesterday to attend the National Labor Board hearings. Sam Ziebel is leaving with other workers to present the workers' side of the case. All are determined to permit

Scarlet Fever Hits North New York **C.C.C.** Camps 3, 28

Dead, 65 Sick as Epidemic Continues To Spread

CHENANGO FORKS, N. Y., Mar. in the central New York area, has already resulted in the death of one young worker, 45 are seriously ill, and another 25 are under medical care, according to official reports from C.C.C. headquarters.

The two camps chiefly hit, Camp 3 near Chenango Forks, and Camp 28 near McDonough, at which more than 300 youth are held under quarantine, are models of the filth and bad feeding prevalent in all C.C.C. camps. Most of the food given the boys is canned. The boys have been forced to work in ditches and on

Nearby towns, supplied with milk mediate, unconditional release. from the same source, and in close

NON-UNION PRINTERS MEET There will be a meeting of all non-nion printers Wednesday, (Tonight) at union printers Wednesday, (Tonight) a 7:30 p.m., at the Workers Center, second floor. All printers of the Communist Party and mass organizations are especially asked to be present with their organization book.

TO ALL CARPENTERS The Independent Carpenters Union ha called a special meeting tonight, 8 p.m., at 820 Broadway. Strike situation in two shops will be discussed.

Morris Soper in the U. S. District
Court in the disbarment proceedly because of Ades' fight for the Samuel Orner, in commenting on Gandel's new position, said that 'no doubt Gandel now realizes that solidly. A few scabs have been constitution of the disbarment proceedings of the disbarment proceed in the disbarment proceedings of the disbarment proceedings of the disbarment proceed in th were begun against him. Judge Soper then warned Ades that disagainst the attempt to disbar Ades barment would follow if he consupervision of the city government. for his activities in defense of tinued to participate in the fight

Aged Inmates of City Home Robbed of Lifetime Savings

Cruel and Corrupt Racket Disclosed in Probe Similar to Recent Fake Prison Investigation

NEW YORK .- Cancerous corruption—the robbing and swindling of lifetime savings from aged and crippled inmates of the City Home for the Destitute on Welfare Island

yesterday—of life savings, ranging from a few hundred dollars to one

Officials of the home admitted that they had in many instances "appropriated" these funds, several tendering their resignations. It was -was revealed yesterday at the second hearing of an investigation being conducted under the super- the inmates, had been stripped of the inmates. being conducted under the super-vision of Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard and his counsel, grafters in charge of the home, the inmates getting "dividends" of 25 cents each on Christmas.

which dwindled to nothing within investigation is accompanied by a pendent Carpenters Union.

Small Farmer Faces Steep Rise in Seed Prices Under AAA

WASHINGTON, March 20 .sharp pinch of rising prices in the new prices for seeds, the United States Bureau of Agriculture reports. Seed prices have advanced 18 per cent within the past 60 days.

As a result of Roosevelt's acreage-reducing program there has been a shortage with a re-sultant rise in the seed quotations. In many cases the rise has been over 100 per cent, the

At the same time, the small farmer is having his real income reduced through the fact that under the N.R.A. the prices of industrial goods that he mus buy are advancing much faster than the prices of the farm

Threaten To Put Perverts in Cell of Angelo Herndon

Guards Attempt To Incite Prisoners Against Negro Organizer

keeping Angelo Herndon, young Negro organizer of the unemployed in the death house at Fulton Towe Atlanta, under unbearable conditions and constant torture, prison authorities have now threatened to put him in a cell with sexual perverts and degenerates, it was learned here by the International Labor Defense in messages received

The guards do not permit other filthy cage where Herndon is kept, to talk to him, on the pretext that he is "dangerous," and attempts are made to incite other prisoners

As a result of recent protests, the authorities have permitted the prison window, nailed down all last Summer and Winter, to remain open after it was torn down by the prisoners. Herndon is also now permitted to receive food from outside, which has to some extent relieved 20.—An epidemic of scarlet fever, which has to some extent relieved him of the agonies produced by the poisonous prison food he has eaten for twenty months.

The I.L.D. has warned, however, that these slight concessions have only been won as the result of nationwide protest, and that new threats of torture constantly hang over Herndon unless these are continued, and intensified, and the Herndon fight spread to new and wider circles than ever before.

Demands to be raised for Hernrecognition of his status as a polithe roads in very cold weather and tical prisoner, with special rights of in snow and rain, clad only in the visits and reading-matter; his reinadequate army clothes supplied moval from the death house and into a hospital, where he must ob-Official reports state that the tain the best medical attention and source of the epidemic is most prob- care; a decision on his appeal by For Negro Rights source of the epidemic is most prop- tale, a decision of the appear of the state Supreme Court, which has large dairy company. The milk was it "under consideration" since the supposed to have been pastuerized. hearing last October, and his im-

> These demands should be address proximity to the camps, are endan- ed to Governor Eugene Talmadge, gered by the spread of the disease. the Georgia Supreme Court, the State Prison Commissioner, and the warden of Fulton Tower, all at At-

A. F. of L. Official Arrested, Taking Bribes from Boss

NEW YORK .- Samuel Wilson, vice-president of the District Council, United Brotherhood of Carpenlong known to be one of the big-gest racketeers in the whole officialdom of the American Federation Negroes in Maryland.

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Two hundred and fifty dollars in marked bills, which Wilson had accepted in return for his promise were found in his possession. The workers had been working at below the union wages and overtime without permission of the union. Wilson had on two previous occasions taken \$200 bribes for similar promises, Fine said.

The racketeering A. F. of L. leader's arrest was brought about after the A. F. of L. rank and file antiracketeering committee headed by Gus Baumer confronted Assistant District Attorney Sperling in his office Friday and exposed Wilson Sperling at first refused, saying it was "too tired and wanted to go home." When Baumer threatened

The day before Wilson was arrested he had appeared before the N.R.A. Regional Labor Board against the striking carpenters of Like the recent fake investigation of the Welfare Island Penitentiary, pany, 25th St. and Lexington Ave., under the leadership of the Indehe men are still on strike. The first plan calls for a poll to be taken of all drivers in the city as to what organization they wish to belong to. The poll, the plan suggests, to be held in public schools away from the company premises, under the strike, and the company premises, under the strike, are not to wait until they are officially instructed to help the strike, but should send funds and detachments of pickets to the union heading that it be used to give him the company premises, under the strike, but should send funds and detachments of pickets to the union heading the plane are not to wait until they are officials to take the place of the Tammany officials to take the place of the Tammany officials now witness told how he had entrusted supervising this cruel racket in the supervising this cruel racket in

Parmelee Gets Thugs were later proven a bare-faced fake at a Senate investigation. It is said that Williams cleaned up \$60,000 on this job of provocation. To Drive Cabs and To Drive Caps and Mr. Williams has also political connections with the Republican Party. He is a close friend of Al Berwin, Republican leader in the 72nd St. District. "We want Al Berwin for governor," said Williams in a speech made recently the Republican Club House on

Sluggers, Gunmen of Hotel Strike Added to Parmelee Payroll

By HARRY RAYMOND NEW YORK. — Unable to

to underworld forces, professional up in the Cadillac Hotel, are paid fight to unionize the taxi industry gangsters and sluggers, to terrorize \$7 a day by the Sherwood officials, Sherwood has a long record of gangsters and sluggers, to terrorize and demoralize the strikers. Max chief aid. Schlansky, alias Sherwood, chief of Williams wormed his way into the cent hot I strike, has been unof-ficially added to the Parmelee pay-

thug, Eddy Gatty. 72nd St. Gatty is working with a man known as "Taxi" Murray, a slugger from the union has hired gorillas to fight Gatty and Murray supply the

Assisting "Hoosier" is a gentle-man known as "Smacky," a plug-these provocations. Demand that the Sherwood Agency be put out

sluggers for the taxi operators, while "Hoosier," a gangster from

many years.

Get \$7 a Day

were

by George Williams, Sherwood's strikebreaking activities.

the Sherwood Detective Agency, confidence of the fleet owners by 1457 Broadway, notorious for his strikebreaking activities in the re-

Williams a Forger

ficially added to the Parmelee payroll, it was revealed through an investigation conducted by the Daily Worker yesterday.

Sherwood, working through his lieutenants, Nat Shaw and George Williams, has placed at the disposal of the Parmelee System for strikehreaking dury the well-knear transfer of the Parmelee System for the Shepton of professing the Shept strikebreaking duty the well-known U. S. government. The documents

In order to make it appear that the drivers, the Sherwood and Wil

The thugs, who were being put always stood behind them in the Sherwood has a long record of ord was exposed in the Daily Worker during the waiters' strike Demands were made that the city government halt Sherwood's activities. The Daily Worker demands to know why the La Guardia administration has kept silent on the question of professional strike-This same Williams is the one question of professional strike-who supplied forged documents to breakers who are being supplied by

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Zimmerman Guilty of Many Betrayals of the Dressmakers Fight for 20 Cents an

Workers' Minds About Role of N.R.A.

By BEN GERJOY

The part played by the Lovestonites in the dress trades will ferences with the bosses and the make up one of the blackest pages Code Authority, Zimmerman and of workingclass betrayals in the the American Labor movement. Charles Zimmerman, as important gains the dressmakers manager of Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., won in the strike. The minimum and leader of the Lovestone renegades of the local, is directly re- was modified by including: a) "Subthe interests of the dressmakers.

American capitalist class, preparations as a means to save itself and shift the entire burden of the crisis to the laboring masses. The N.R.A. was brought to life for this purpose. To put it over upon the masses, the capitalist class mo-bilized all social-fascist elements in Heading this list, came

local with a membership of about excited about it. 25.000 cannot show a single instance

Zimmerman Gives the Bosses a

Instead, the "Hitlerism." Lovestonices started a ruthless In this manner, instead of using Against flat prices and campaign against the dressmakers the full strength of the union in schedule of settling prices.

voice of criticism was shouted down by Zimmerman's cohorts. The Left the bosses who oppress the Negroes ployed dressmakers.

Raised Musions in the pose of building up a machine while Zimmerman was busy fighting the militant left wing, many hundreds of complaints (by their own admission 1,500), of the dress-makers, dealing especially with the minimum scale, were criminally ne-

to return to the bosses the most onsible for the many betrayals normality" which concedes to the entitled to earn the minimum scale; the strict enforcement of the 35-hour week was modified by allowing severely shaken by the economic overtime to certain sections of the orisis, with the workingclass be- dressmakers; the promise for "limi-coming more rebellious, found it tation of contractors" was com- with no discrimination against necessary to take a long step toward pletely laid aside and a fake imi- workers for strike or union activities fascism and more intensive war tation adopted in its stead. Thus

Zimmerman Betrays the Negro Dressmakers

The dress bosses, in their drive to bring back the sweat shop, made the A. F. of L. national leadership. its severest attacks upon the dress-The Socialist Party fought for its makers of the minority crafts, ers and drapers. The biggest num- man, Antonini and others. Garden meeting which did Zimmerman and his Lovestonurned into a demonstration for the ites do? True to their white chau-The famous strike-breaker vinist position that the Loveston-Whalen spoke at this meeting to-gether with Zimmerman. Zimmer- generally, the Lovestonite adminman, though being the head of a istration of Local 22 refused to get

The betrayal of the Negro dresswhere he made a serious attempt to expose the N.R.A. as a bosses' the agreement itself. The pinkers, most of whom are Negroes were the bosses receive determined re-entirely excluded from the agree-sistance in their attempts to force the usual service at both places. ment. The boss was given a free hand to employ non-union pinkers, In the last strike of the dress- pay them as much as he pleases makers a number of important con- and fire them at will. Thus, when cessions were forced from the a Negro pinker was discharged in Immediately following the the Astor Dress Shop, Skulnick, a strike the bosses began a wide campaign to destroy the won conditions and bring back the sweak shop Whenever the Left Wing Group which existed prior to the strike. raised the special problems of the makers, soon following the strike. To defeat the bosses it was neces- Negroes in our union, demanded In the present elections in Local sary to mobilize the dressmakers for the appointment of Negro business militant resistance to them, and agents, etc., the Lovestonite white with the following program: draw in every dressmaker of ability chauvinists answered the Left Wing in the active participation in the with shouts of "race hatred" and

who followed the militant left wing defense of the Negro dressmakers, group in the local; expulsions, in- the union machinery is being used fimidations and terror became the to cover up the bosses' attacks At local union meetings every trayal of the Negroes and puts the

Washington Farm Laborers Strike **Against Landlords**

Hour Pay; Need Relief Badly

TACOMA, Wash., March 20.—A widespread strike of hundreds of Philippino and Japanese farm la borers against the large growers Associations is sweeping all through the Puyallup Valley from Tacoma to Seattle. Many small farmers are also joining the strike. The demand Code Authority, Zimmerman and is for higher wages and shorter

Picket lines against the rich farmers who control the markets are apidly being formed with the small farmers also joining the lines.

The farm workers now get 12-15 cents an hour. The strikers are debosses that not all dressmakers are manding 20 cents an hour for a 10 hour day and 25 cents for overtime and Sunday. The workers also demand that they be paid twice a month with no wages to be held with no discrimination against The workers of the valley look to stonites in harmony with the other bureaucrats, officially agreed to it.

place to assist the capitalist class. finishers, cleaners, examiners, pink- and in our union, Dubinsky, Hoch-G.W.U., and Hochman, the manager ber of complaints which came into demagogic phrases and parading of the Joint Board of Local 22, were the union office were from the before the workers as "progressives," the spot, mobilizing the needle above crafts. A very large num- they are well equipped to play the workers in support of this move ber of dressmakers of these crafts game of the bosses. The schemes are Negroes. Here we see how the In this situation there were great dangers of illusions being created among the workers that the govwas the duty of the class conscious was the duty of the class conscious by the dress bosses. What elements to throw themselves into was the duty of the union in this action and expose the real pursituation? Before everything else with the bosses or persituation? pose of the N.R.A. What did Zim- it was necessary to recognize the merman fully agreed to the terror merman and his Lovestonites do? special Negro problem in this case. Instead of exposing the N.R.A., In addition to taking up a detering Local 1, 9 and other locals and dining room, the officials had posted merman and Hochman brought mined fight in the defense of both is now supporting the scabbery car-20,000 dressmakers to a Madison Negro and white dressmakers. What ried on by the defunct Furriers employees of Senate offices." How-guare Garden meeting which did Zimmerman and his Loveston- Joint Council against the militant ever, others, including white press Fur Workers Industrial Union.

The Left Wing Program As opposed to the above enumhas followed a consistent militant

down conditions. As a result, the Left Wing at this moment, has thousands of followers among the dressmakers. The Left Wing is consistently exposing the maneuvers of the Lovestonites, together with makers, soon following the strike. 22, the Left Wing Group came out

Strict enforcement of the miniment for every worker in the trade. Against flat prices and scientific

Jobber Committees to do away with the competition between the dressmakers working for one job-

Lower dues payments for unem-

ECONOMY A PRINTER HUMAN LIVES BUY BREAD FORCES US PHOTO EMPLOYE MR FARLEY CUT HOURS & RAISE WAGES MUST STO TO STARVE IN THE POST OFFICE

Demonstration of postal workers in New York recently. The postal substitutes are fighting the economy bill of the Roosevelt administration, which reduces their wages literally to the starvation level.

De Priest Says He Will Not "Get Hotheaded" Over Attacks

Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. G., March 20. Negroes Saturday were refused the usual service given to the white public in the Senate, House and Senate office public dining rooms. during the resumed hearings on the Costigan-Wagner "anti - lynching"

At the Senate office building the following sign: "Reserved for correspondents and Dorothy Detzger, Secretary of the liberal pacifist Women's International League for erated reactionary deeds of the Peace and Freedom, were served. Lovestonites, the Left Wing Group Miss Detzger protested the discrimination against Negroes and went policy defending every inch of the later with Florence Collins, Negro dressmakers' interests. In shops where left wingers work can, to the Senate and House's pub-

> John Meany, manager Senate Restaurant, told Miss Collins and Detzger that he would give them a separate table. "I'll seat people anywhere I choose," he told the Daily Worker correspondent.

> A plain clothes guard who gave todian of the Building.

which is Senator Copeland of New stated in the opening report of the

in the corridor at the time, was ac- crowing.

while the bosses were themselves the Communist Party and its orbreaking the agreement, the Love-ganizers, and the Agricultural Workstonites in harmony with the other ers Industrial Union to lead them in their struggle. Many of the strikers and their families face starvation. Immediate Realise face starvation. Immediate

families face statistically relief is necessary. Send all relief funds at once to Workers Center, funds at once to Workers Center, Fighting Jimcrow Government Workers Plan Demonstration for

Association of Substitute Post Office Employees opened here yesterday at the 1640 W. Division St. Y.M.C.A. with a call to all Chicago postal all subs by the filling of vacancies, abolition of all wage cuts, no furno speed-up and adequate relief for subs.

The march is called by Locan One of the Naspoe. About 100 delegates representing not only the organizations of 6,000 members but also mos of the 26,000 subs throughout the untry are present at the convention from the following cities: Lansing, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., Mo-

line, Ill., Pittsburgh, Pa., Chicago Ill., New York, Brooklyn, N. Y. veland, Ohio, New Orleans, La Oshkosh, Wis., Toledo, Ohio, Sioux City, Iowa, Kansas City, Nashville, Tenn., Baltimore, Detroit, Dayton, Ohio, Philadelphia and delegates of other cities still arriving. The convention which will be in

session until just before the demonstration Thursday is centering its main action against the pay cuts given the substitutes; and the long period of apprenticeship required the name of O'Connor, said that the (11 years in some cities) before be-Senate Office Building sign had been coming a regular; against the terrific put up at the request of the Cus- speed-up, sweat shop wages, averagodian of the Building.

Copeland Ordered Jim-Crow Sign ing six dollars a week and against the curtailment of service. The city However, he admitted that the of Chicago has now been put under main order came from the Senate a mail delivery service of once a day. Rules Committee, the Chairman of A. Gottlieb, president of the union,

day and protest the matter?"

day and protest the matter?"

movement was proached.

"No. The House is considering the approached." told by the Daily Worker corresponday and protest the matter?"
dent that the officials simply had decided to jim-crow Negroes, principally because of the hearings on cipally because of the hearings on the Continuing, he declared: "I'm the comrades around here admire this out to one of the high officials well as a central figure in the comrades around here admire the two one of the high officials well as a central figure in the comrades around here admire the two one of the high officials well as a central figure in the comrades around here admire the two one of the high officials well as a central figure in the comrades around here admire the two one of the high officials well as a central figure in the comrades around here admire the two one of the high officials well as a central figure in the comrades around here admire the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are pointing the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are pointing the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are pointing the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are pointing the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are pointing the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are pointing the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are pointing the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are properly and the companion of the high officials the companion of the N. R. A. He and his cohorts are properly and the companion of the high officials that the companion of the high officials the companion of the high officials the companion of the high officials that the

(Baily Worker Mid-West Bureau) convention that the N.R.A. has not CHICAGO, Ill., March 20—The been a means to improve the work gress of Industry's only pretense of a concession to head off the strikes National Convention of the National and living conditions, that the Administration has not practiced what now increasing among the millions it preached and the post office is burdened by the N.R.A. The Conno exception but another example. The administration, he said in anwith a call to all Chicago postal workers to demonstrate through the other part of this report, now seeks to put through the Mead minimum marchers will demand living wages for the substitutes, a regular job for the substitutes and well are the substitutes and the substitutes are substituted in the substitutes are substituted in the substitute and the substitutes are substituted in the substitute and the substitute are substituted in the substitute are substituted as the substitute are substituted in the substitute are substituted as substituted are subs of fifteen dollars per week and veils rung capitalists and through the the denial it carries of rights to bestimulation of company-unionism come regular employees for which both in and outside of the Amerithe subs have served all their lives can Federation of Labor. And it in expectation of better conditions. saw the gearing of the N. R. A. The convention will seek to build machine closer to the War Departa broad mass united front with all ment division charged specifically workers' organizations.

Says Special Talent Is Not Needed To Get New Subs for 'Daily'

tions. It showed once more that the only fundamental opposition to "In reply to your letter congratulating me for getting new the industrialists' drive to squeeze subscribers for the Daily Worker, I profits out of successive attacks must say that I am glad I can be upon their employes' standards is that of the Communist Party and even a small part in the revolutionary movement," writes William Moxness, of Bergen, N. D.

"I do not have any special talent Johnson's so-called re-employ-ment proposal, if executed uniwhen it comes to getting subs; it requires only an understanding

the class struggle out of which grows a grim determination, a tasks to be carried out to make our struggles a "Five in our

small local Party William Moxness Senator Nye, who happened to be to get hot-headed" about the jim- Unit are subscribers to the 'Daily.' in the corridor at the time, was acquainted with the situation. He was "Will you get up on the floor to- sympathetic to our revolutionary earning \$4 a week, he would, under

wing dressmakers were prevented from being active in the Lovestonites expelled from the Communist Party as renegades, who never saw the inside of a gress shop, were given all sorts of paid jobs in the union for the pur-

Also Brings in Disguised that, but how many employers will

NRA Official Admits

Johnson's "Ten-Ten"

Offer Will Cut Wages

Stagger Plan to Hit

All Workers

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

articles on the recent N. R. A. hearings before General Johnson

Whenever General Hugh S. John-

on's new plan to "increase wages

10 per cent and decrease hours 10

per cent" is applied, it will deliver

another direct wage cut to every single worker affected. Think of it!

Less money in each weekly pay-

envelope-in addition to ever more

met last week. It was the Con-

complish much for the industrial-

It showed, as no other official

proceeding in Washington has shown since the New Deal began,

that the only answer to the New Deal threats of war and fascism

is mass organization and mass ac-

with the rank and file oppositions

How It Cuts Wages

within the A. F. of L.

in Washington.

rapidly rising prices.

ery program.

That question of how many emswered by the two Committees of gress of Industry to finally settle on how to carry out the re-shaping of the N. R. A. In the first place, they are standing pat against any general adoption of the plan. To that the Administration has agreed, for Johnson told the industrialists for Johnson told the industrialists beforehand that he didn't mean to suggest that the "ten and ten" plan should be adopted generally.

For a general increase in wages would cost the employers money in those cases where they do not decrease production-and they don't want to decrease production (and profits) except in slack seasons.

It is known, however, that many The proposal you know as the employers have agreed to adopt the "ten and ten" plan, will not be executed throughout industry be-Johnson plan-on two conditions that they shall have absolute cause it would require employers to authority to carry on "open-price" put out more in total payrolls to systems through the N. R. A. Code Authorities; and that the N. R. A But it is likely to be widely adopted Code Authorities be given absolute as a disguise for staggering hours authority to enforce compliance with the codes. As this series has in slack seasons, as a screen, in short, for another share-the-misexplained, "open-price" systems are pure price-fixing devices; Authorities administering This program was the supreme demagogy produced by the Congress of Industry, in which some four would use them to skyrocket prices at the expense of small business inthousand slave-driving industrialists terests as well as the masses of consumers. This and the placing of bsolute authority in the Code Authorities are vital points in the Swope-Johnson plan for further gress of Industry did, however, ac-

The real purpose behind the "ten and ten" program is to increase the production of capital goods. Johnson program would stimulate, as no other current proposal would the institution of new labor-saving machinery. New machinery? new machinery—new capital goods. Demands for "doing something" for capital goods industries were consistently and loudly voiced during the Congress of Industry. So now to meet them, we are to have an effort toward stimulation by means of increasing hourly wages, staggering hours so that weekly wages will be decreased, and stimulating laborsaving machinery that will throw still more workers out of jobs. Thus the unemployment problem, indicating once more the urgency of workers' redoubling their fight for real

unemployment insurance. Right in line with the new set-up of the N. R. A. is the bill which Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board has introduced in Congress to enlarge the Board and make a permanent compulsory-arbitration agency.

formly in industry, would have just two results. It would increase the Later, when the strike wave rolls production and profits of the caphigh, the "Council of American Industry" proposed by Morgan's man, ital goods industries, at the expense of labor, and it would sharpen the basic capitalist contradiction so as of the N. R. A., General Johnson, to reduce the domestic market and may be galvanized into action for heighten the imperialists' lookout outright open terror against all infor an imperialist war for markets. dependent class unionism. Until the American fascists are ready to "crack down" the National Labor Simple arithmetic shows what it Board will be their most active would mean to the individual It he works 20 hours a agent in thwarting the workers' de-

herding and demagogy.

It is not a mere coincidence that

C. C. C. Youth Brutally Murdered By Bestial Camp Foreman, Eyewitness Discloses

By CARL REEVE

NEW YORK .- The startling details of the bestial murder of an 18-wear old C.C.C. member, Abe a Montana camp last July by his brutal foreman, have just been revealed to the Daily Worker by an eye-witness to the killing, in a statement sworn to before a notary

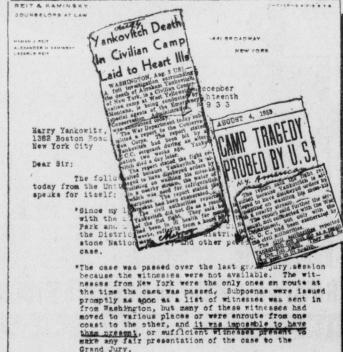
The story of the killing of Yankowitz, backed by official documents here reproduced, and by statements of the slain boy's the slain boy's brother, establishes conspiracy of government officials and army officers to suppress the facts and to free George Santiano, the killer, An indictment was evaded at the last session of the Wyoming Grand Jury through the decoying by the U.S. marshal's office in New York, of witnesses already en route, the story relates. Santiano is still a free man. He was released from jail and put back on his job a foreman of the camp two days after he beat Yankowitz to death.

How Yankowitz Was Killed

The case is scheduled to come before the May term of the Wyoming Grand Jury. The eye-witness account of the killing, given by Irving Steinberg, of New York, fellow C.C.C. member in the Montana-Wyoming camp, 40 miles from West Yellowstone, Montana. affords a smashing condemnation of the C.C.C. camps on the eve of new enrollments by the govern-

Steinberg, in his sworn statement to the Daily Worker, said, "I was resting in my tent a little before one o'clock on the day of July 13, 1933, when I heard a terrible screaming. When I stepped out of my tent, the sergeant of the camp, George Santiano, was beating Abe Yankowitz. They were a few feet away from me. The sergeant siugged Abe a hard blow in the jaw. Abe was knocked to the ground, crying. The foreman was big. He weighs about 200 pounds. Abe Yankowitz was screaming, 'Don't hit me, I tan't fight you.' The foreman picked him up off the ground, head first. There was plenty of tocks on the ground. Yankowitz's tead hit the ground with a crash. The foreman walked away and let Sworn Statement of Eyewitness to Daily Worker Reveals That Yankowitz Was Slugged to Death; Grand Jury "Passed Over" Case; Witnesses Decoyed Away; Government Officials Would Cover Up Case

How Witnesses Were Decoy



The above letter to Harry Yankowitz, a relative of the slain 18year old C.C.C. camp member, claims that the case of the killing of Abe Yankowitz by his foreman was "passed over the last Grand Jury session because the witnesses were not available. The witnesses from New York were the only ones en route when the case was passed." This quoted letter was sent by the U. S. District Attorney's office from Cheyenne, Wyoming. The sworn statement of Irving Steinberg is that while en route to the Grand Jury, the U. S. Marshal of New York stopped him and four other witnesses at Cleveland with a telegram

and thus no witnesses appeared.

"The next grand jury will be at the May Term of the District Court here at Cheyenne."

Very truly yours

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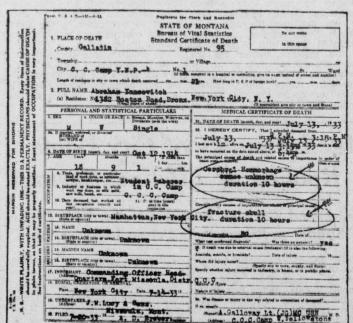
Abe lay there crying. Abe couldn't get up. Two fellows picked Abe up and took him to his tent. This was around one o'clock. It was time for us to get in the trucks and go to work.

No Doctor "We went to work. We came back around four in the afternoon. During this time Abe was laying in his tent. There was only a couple of first aid kids with him, and they didn't know anything about what work we heard Abe was very ill. There was no doctor in or near the camp. Abe had no attention from a doctor all this time. He died about seven o'clock at night, 15 minutes after the doctor arrived. As soon as we got back from work that afternoon, around four, we all crowded around Abe's tent. looked in. We saw he was in bad shape. He was crying and in great pain. Captain Cunningham, captain of the camp who had brought us all from New York City, and was in charge, wouldn't let us go

"The doctor came about 6:45 p.m. We sent 40 miles away for the doctor. From one o'clock on Abe had no medical attention. The captain wanted to move Abe to the first aid tent. The fellows said not to move him, as he was in too bad condition to be moved. He was moved anyway. We could see how much he was suffering. The two first aid kids gave him a needle in the right arm before the doctor I don't know what it was. Abe died at seven o'clock, right after the doctor came."

The death certificate, which is here reproduced, said that young Yankowitz died from "cause unknown." This was the first link in ed skull." The brief newspaper ac- mess kit in a nearby stream." leaked out, stated that government

Death Certificate



Above is the death certificate of Abe Yankowitz. Although the eye-witness story of Irving Steinberg shows that Yankowitz was beaten to death by his C. C. C. foreman in the C.C.C. camp, near West Yellowstone, Mont., the death certificate was made out "Cause Un-

Hemorrhage, duration ten hours," and "fractured skull, duration ten hours." Steinberg's sworn statement shows that Yankowitz was killed after being slugged and thrown to the ground, head first, by the brutal

the chain of conspiracy to hide the officials had "exhonerated" the fore- | Steinberg reveals that Captain Cun-

Witnesses Decoyed The sworn statement of Irving Yellowstone, the nearest town, where

facts of the case. The death certificate states that Yankowitz had a to have broken the rules "by wash-"cerebral hemorrhage" and "fracturing his mess kit in a nearby stream." cured the release of the foreman

Santiano had been put in jail. The prayer next morning Cunningham brought go any further, that the case was to see Captain Cunningham, who postponed. We went on to Chicago was in charge of the camp. We told anyway, and sent a telegram to the Marshal in New York. We wanted the funeral and we wanted to go to know what we should do. We re- with the body. The Captain was a ceived a wire from the New York little drunk. He was often drunk. Marshal to stay in Chicago for a especially week-ends. We could smell day. A few hours later we received the liquor on his breath strong. the foreman back to camp. He got Cunningham said, Boys, you can him out of jail and he was back in go to the funeral—anything you camp and on the job. Then we refused to work. Cunningham that night pulled a gun on us. We didn't dressed up ready to go to the funeat that night. We were afraid, eral. We were expecting to go to About fifty of us had refused to the services in Bozeman, Montana,

owitz, pressing the case, was told by swered that he had given us permisthe government that the case was sion to go to the funeral. Cunning-'passed over" by the Grand Jury ham answered, 'No, you are not gobecause the witnesses were not present (see reproduction of letter). Irvis, a parade? We then marched being Steinberg, who was subpoenaed bind the coffin to the road, where to appear, tells in his remarkable one of the boys said a Jewish prayer. story that it was the marshal's office Then they took Yankowitz away." itself, which kept himself and other witnesses from appearing.

"I was subpoenaed with several other witnesses," Steinberg told the Daily Worker, "to appear Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the Grand Jury session. It was about late October. We were going to tell about the killing of Yankowitz. The New York Marshal sent us off and gave us expense money. When we got as far as Cleveland, Paul Roesn, one of the witnesses, got a telegram from the New York Marshal not to a telegram to leave the next morning for New York. This telegram came from the New York Marshal's office. We got to New York Saturday morning. We came to the Marshal's office in the old Post Office Building, and he told us the case was discon- Hopkins, demanding the continutinued until further notice."

They Took Yankowitz Away

within two days. Steinberg said, ham, was not satisfied with the free-"Cunningham then went to West ing of the killer of Yankowitz. He Senate, to Congress, the House Com-Yellowstone, the nearest town, where even deprived the C.C.C. boys of mittee on Labor, and to Roosevelt.

the right to attend the funeral of owitz died at seven o'clock," Steinberg said, "about twelve of us, all all night. One of the fellows said a

"The next morning we got all work. Saturday I left camp with an-other fellow and httch-hiked away." came out. He said, 'Where the hell do you think you're going?' We an-

(NOTE-A second story on the Yankowitz case will appear soon.)

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—Delegates from the Unemployment Council here, at a meeting before the City Council, demanded the endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance action on the bill, referring it to another meeting.

Demand C.W.A. Work

DAVENPORT, Iowa-The Unemhave sent petitions to Roosevelt and the Federal Relief Administrator ance and enlargement of the C.W.A at union rates of pay. Resolutions They Took Yankowitz Away
The drunkard. Captain CunningWorkers Unemployment Insurance

Tasks in Basic Industries Taken Up in Convention Discussion

Rise of Struggle in Auto Is Serious Test For Detroit District

Party Made Some Gains, nucleus as a result of the initiative But Has Serious Shortcomings

By JOHN SCHMIES

DETROIT, Mich.-In the decisive industries in our District, we are experiencing practically every day, mass resistance against the auto-mobile companies and their N.R.A. veloped, in some cases spontaneous, in other cases organized by Party and trade union workers.

similar situation among the C.W.A. workers, all the way down the line the mass indignation is rising and the cry for united action is being raised by an ever larger section of the masses, especially in the automobile industry.

erally, in their District.

One of the outstanding political stroyed. lessons is that the Party was not prepared and therefore had not prepared the masses to lead these battles into a unified class struggle movement, for the continuation of larger battles against the automobile manufacturers and their N.R.A. slave driving and wage cutting pro-

The Work of the Party

the trade union workers during the great automobile strike last winter. Ford section of the Party.

controlled city government.

union branches.

building up of the Party and to ized in other workers organize some extent the Daily Worker.

a. Building up a strong opposition movement for an industrial in the fortress of Communism, that mion in the automobile industry. The election of rank and file shops.

members over the heads of the leaders, to lead in strike committees. The building up of these committees from below, in the shops

Over the heads and against the vicin over the heads and against the vici-

the strikers into the Party. Also made some headway in uniting rank and file workers for mass activities, such as, mass pick-eting, united mass meeting and demonstrations, etc.

among the C.W.A. workers. 4. The building up of the Workers General Motors.

some of the general educational Increased mass work among the farmers and the organizing of

the Michigan Farmers League. 6. Finally, some improvement in the building of the Daily Worker and the establishment through our Party fraction in the Auto Workers Union, the Auto Workers News,

However, these achievements canbe explained by far, of being satisfactory. Why? For the simple reason that it did not establish a mass base among the decisive secstated in the 13th Plenum Resolution of the Communist Interna- and Y.C.L. comrades in the Marine

Plan of Concentration

Let us take the Ford factory. Up to the present time our units around the Ford factory are not yet pre-pared to carry out revolutionary mass work in and around the Fore ctory, not only that we have not vet effectively succeeded in preparing some of our Party members for this work, who are inside the factory, although some headway is be-

How can we judge whether we are making any progress in the Ford factory, or in any other factory? The Open Letter states that "it is necessary to have correct policies and above all the execution of cor-rect policies." The progress that The progress that

of our Party members and sympa-thizers, would not be as slow as it is. All of which goes to show that the leadership of the District and section has not yet succeeded helping our members, especially

the big factories, to overcome the many difficulties that the workers are facing, especially in such factories as Ford.

Some of the difficulties that the program. In practically all the large shops, department strikes have dein developing correct slogans. That is slogans that will make it possible to rally the masses around issues they are facing in the shops. The failure to develop the proper slogans and proper methods quite often stifles the initiative of the Party members in the shop, the result of which many times is that either spontaneous movements development without the Party and Our Party in this District has ex- the militant trade unions being in perienced in the last 14 months the leadership, or the initiative is serious class battles. These class taken by the social fascist leaders battles were a Bolshevik test for the leadership and the Party genchecked and in some cases even de-

It becomes the task of the District and section leadership to guide the discussion and the activity by giving daily assistance and cooperation to the comrades in the shop and to the activity of the comrades around the shop. It remains the task that the district and section leadership politicalize our work to The Work of the Party link up the political task of the It is idle chatter to talk about the Party, that is the struggle against struggle against fascism, against war and fascism with the daily is-imperialist war, for the defense of sues and grievances of the workers the Soviet Union, for general mass and to give leadership to these issues work, etc., unless we understand and grievances, by each and every that it depends on correct policy and above all the execution of the correct policy, by the Party among these decisive masses of automobile workers.

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However, this can be accomplished only if our Party members are or-ganized in the shop. If each Party Further, the Party understands better how to carry out the United him formed into a committee in Front policy in the last strike, as, for an example, in the Dearborn active in the union, that means that every Party member must get We can register since the last into the union and carry on Com-District Convention some important munist activity among the masses. schlevements, such as, our work in We must help the comrades to use the City of Dearborn, around the Ford factory, in which we discussed:

a. To build up a considerable movement uniting the workers around the issues, such as, for relief and against the terror of the Ford-controlled city government.

The comrades organized in the b. The building up of territorial fractions must have this as their nion branches. Building up of women's auxin the M. E. S. A., Party fraction
in the automobile locals of the A. Most important of all, the F. of L., the Party fractions organsome extent the Daily Worker, Such as, I. W. O., I. L. D., and 2. Strengthening our influence fractions in language organizations. In other words the application United Front policy in the tool and of the United Front policy from makers strike, which resulted below under the leadership of our Party members will then result in

This is the key task that will united the Negro and white masses, by the 13th Plenum Resolution of the Communist International, that Recruiting members among is being explained and put in life. by the rising revolutionary Socialists, Communists and non-Party workers in Europe, and by the mass indignation and waves of struggles of the American workers. The demonstrations, etc.

3. Growing activities and the building up of some organization among the C.W.A. workers.

Party must become the leader of this mass movement. The Party must become the leader of the automobile workers in Ford, Briggs.

NOW CITIZENS OF THE U.S. S. R.



Talking to friends in Moscow, who gave them eager welcome Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff, Bulgarian Communists, whom the Nazis were forced to acquit in the notorious Reichstag fire frame-up, tell of their experiences in the Nazi dungeons. Seated directly under the large picture of Lenin is Dimitroff, at his right is Popoff, and at his

"My Action Harmonized with The of course, does not mean that the Party made no progress. Of course, we made progress. We have a stronger Party today than ever before. We did penetrate into some of the shops. The strike of the tool and die makers last summer developed largely as a result of the experiences gained by the Party and the trade union workers during the strike of the course, we made progress. Of course, we

Danger," His Reply to Question

The speeches of George Dimitroff, Communist leader, before the Nazi court at Leipzig in the notorious Reichstag fire trial have become world-famous. The replies that he has given to the questions put to him by the press representatives of the world's newspapers have been equally remarkable.

In one of his interviews in Moscow, shortly after he arrived from the dungeons of the Nazis, a representative of "Runa," revolutionary international press service, put the following questions to

"You know what threatened you; what gave you the power to take the stand you did?"

Dimitroff's answer was quick. It is a remarkable expression of Bolshevik heroism and understanding. He replied:

"A proletarian revolutionist before the court does not think of his personal danger nor of his head; for him the decisive factor is the interests of his class. He acts as a soldier of the revolution, true to the flag of Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin. My whole attitude was formed by this viewpoint.

"The prisoner's bar is a fighting outpost. In the presence of the police, and during examinations by the judges of the inquiry, all kinds of small maneuvers are permissible, but at a political trial there are no maneuvers, but only a political struggle. It was my standpoint never to go over to the defensive, not to reckon on outside defense, not to be a slave of paragraphs, but to defend myself communistically and therewith to defend the cause of Communism. I followed this line from the first hearing onwards. When I saw how the Communist comrades, brought from the concentration camps and prisons, stood with such dignity before the court, so true to their Party, I was more convinced than ever that my line was the correct one. I saw that my attitude harmonized with the feeling of

Concentration in Basic Industries Requires The Best Efforts and Cadres of the Party

clusively in the organization of the ers into the leadership. dustry, where many strikes took heavy sections of the industry such as large machine shops (mainly Many of our comrades misinterpret working on war materials) and shipyards, remained almost entirely unrecord for years, in district resolutions as concentration points. What are the reasons for this situation, the question that the leading trying to answer for the last few

now, have been based only on sin-cere wishes, and willingness to go show by three examples that such on record saying that we are carry- possibilities are very rare. ing out the resolutions of the higher convention, of the party, and there we adopt a plan to do nothing more York District. There is another or less than master the marine in-dustry, local transport, railroad, try. The workers had never been metal industry, and the General Electric, in Schenectady. After the plan has been voted upon by everyone, we start scratching our heads for capable forces. Usually, we find that there are no forces on hand. We lose a few months. We then call another conference to again decide to concentrate, and assign 'proper" forces. This repeats itself time and time again.

If our decision to concentrate were not based only on good wishes, then we would understand, that the first we would understand, that the first and we would understand, that the first of concentration, is the securing and assigning of capable comrades to NRA, AFL Head's Treachery tackle the basic industry. This question is usually answered very

We have 5,000 Communists in the district, and therefore there are plenty of forces to master these basic industries. The experiences of our Russian party, can help us to understand this question much better. The tens of thousands of Communists in the Soviet villages a general increase of wages; the did not succeed in solving the question of collectivization of agricultion of conectivization of agriculture. It took a Bolshevik Central Committee to place at the head of these large numbers of Communists of the general increase last August in the village, about 2,000 trained and experienced Bolsheviks, and a sharp turn was made, in a very short time. Here in New York our strike.

of the general increase last August to work. For this, as a means, he tion, on the Navy Yard, and that was using the N.R.A., the A. F. of L., and the press. Some persuaders you can see only a few benefited by the strike.

—these tools, eh? Party has great difficulties in finding one dozen capable comrades who can handle these basic industries. and provide leadership to the large makes it more difficult to give organizational guarantees to carry out the correct political decisions. Therefore, it places more responsibility on the shoulders of the leading party committees, to find solutions for this first and most imclared, we put our faith in the ings from the workers. hands of an acting chairman and So-fellow-workers. til

portant part of concentration. instances helpless in solving these problems is, because our leading comrades try to solve this problem within the ranks of the leading committees. Our leading comrades cannot be found as yet carrying on was a great mistake. practical work below where these forces can and will be found. The attendence at a section committee once in two weeks is not the thing were up against a stone wall. Since and the outcome of a strike in your the present existing situation when have the bosses of the Mellon own hands by having rank and file demands. Even the best forces type given anything to the workers leadership.

the start, some capable rank and L. had no organization.

file workers, from the industry it
2. We cite a second example J. MATLES—New York

It is not the purpose of this article to report on the status of the this, and only then, by putting its lite dozens of times. This is the lin influencing workers in other

lighter sections of the metal in- Narrow Outlook on Concentration dustry, where many strikes took The Open Letter correctly em-place under our leadership. The phasises the importance of concen-They think that such this. shops live in a vacuum. That they touched, although they had been on can be organized while ignoring the rest of the industry, of which this shop is a part. Nor can we ignore the relations of a given shop to the A. F. L. unions, that exist in that particular industry. To get results in such plants is not suffi-cient, merely to issue leaflets, make contacts, organize groups, and hope One "Little" Thing is Left to the End that by increasing these groups, we Decisions to concentrate, up until will gradually, along a straight line,

> 1. We are working in a heavy We call a conference or a metal shop of 1,300 workers, that is the shop are such, that they have organization in the shop. It was they wanted to know was, what we sufficient for us to get connected were doing, and what organization with two important workers, in we had in other machine shops, order to make a successful begin-ning, in building organization in this dustry. Only because our union, shop. The work is proceeding fairly although comparatively weak, has other places.

> > (By an Aluminum Worker

Correspondent)

ARNOLD, Pa .-- On March 12, the

isgruntled and dissatisfied alumi-

confidence in these things.

Wilson-Tool of Mellon

Coming in contact with the com-

pany officials, they came back with

The Open Letter and that will be assigned to this task well, and is leaving behind many will not be any too good for the job. The main task will be to attract to the leadership right from isolated instance, where the A. F. Heavy Industries

Steel and Metal Workers Industrial nose to the grindstone. | work in a large machine shop of short union in the New York District, Our metal union for the last few 1.000 workers, where the Inter- for generally. We want to devote this months, is devoting most of its national Association of Machinists article to the problems that confront us in attempting to carry out
the Open Letter in the metal industry—one of the four industries
that the New York District decided
to conquer for the revolutionary
movement Intil shout three months. Is devoing most of its national Association of Machinists in Some of the
smaller machine shops in the
smaller machine shops in the
vicinity, which were brought about
smashed because of the betrayals
of the A. F. L. officials, and a company union was established in place
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movement Intil shout three months. movement. Until about three months ago, the Steel and Metal Workers

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to find out who were the leading are very mu workers in the A. F. L. union, and Navy Yard. they can still be found carrying I. A. of M. books, and some good work has to be done in the I. A. of M. has to be done in the I. A. of all locals to locate these workers and long to the same local unions of locals to locate these workers and long to the same local unions of locals to locate these workers and long to the same local unions of locals to locals to locals to locals to local unions of locals to locals to locals to locals to locals unions of local unions of locals to locals to locals to locals to locals unions of locals to local

Heavy Industries

3. The work in the Navy Yard and private shipyards confronts us a) Explaining why it was possible for the I. Λ. of M. to be smashed and a company union organized.

all private singly and with even greater difficulties. The government yards, all over the country, are strongholds of the A. and a company union organized.
b) To convince the workers that our union is a different animal, and hand with the government and the that things that have happened, in administration in the yard. The the I. A. of M. are impossible in A. F. L. functions more in the One of the key questions is thing else. The private shipyards are very much connected with the are the workers who today bit of work for the government have the influence and the follow- and much cheaper, because wages ing of the men. In many instances in the private yards are much lower than in the Navy Yard. workers of the Navy Yard and the fully in organizing such an important shop, it is absolutely necestithe shipyards, and vice-versa. The sary to assign forces that will be Navy Yard workers realize that as capable in building up a rank and long as low wages exist in the file movement in the I. A. of M. private yards, the government will in opposition to the officials, and be able to lower their standard of for a program of struggle for living. For this reason they have created an immediate sentiment for organization and struggle. There is not a semblance of an A. F. L. our organization, the first thing ers. This was not only an expression of solidarity, but showed that the Navy Yard workers considered themselves a part of the strike. Our work in this field is proceed-

> a) First because we have not, as yet, overcome our main shortcom-

b) Second because up until three been carried on in these A. F. L. without a struggle? Surely, our being done

c) Third because we have not succeeded, as yet, in getting a group

leaders didn't expect their demands to be handed to them on a silver platter, did they? Also, they told of leading forces suitable for this num workers of the New Kensington plant returned to their jobs, after Vice-President of the company had

check-off, and better working con- idle indefinitely. But Wilson's ac- taken the line of least resistance.

ne strike.

And through our own leaders, the Workers in the Shops
The workers returned to work voice of the rank and file was muf-

with the knowledge that their faith fled from a loud and brazen roar not discussed in our party, when and confidence in the N.R.A. and down to a mere whisper. The last we discuss concentration, is the A. F. of L. and their own leaders, few mass meetings that we held durrole that key and influential workwas misplaced and therefore not ing the strike, no member worker ers, must and will play, in organjustified. When the workers came was allowed the floor to voice his izing these large shops. Some comout on strike, they had a world of thoughts or opinions. Little by little, rades say, "Key men-that is an with the leaders discouraging the orientation towards skilled workers

The loss of the strike—though it workers, rather than encouraging and labor aristocracy! was not a loss entirely—can be as-This is entirely untrue. cribed to one thing, and that was determination that they came out rade Lenin, in his struggle against lack of real leadership. Having no with. The leaders went to the expression of the president because he resigned a few tent of having secret meetings and leadership said, that every working days before the "holiday" was de- keeping the outcome of these meet- class movement or working class struggle, whether organized So-fellow-workers, this has been an executive committee. The rank a bitter lesson for us, but it will and file put their faith in these be well worth the sacrifice, if those ing class leaders, without which no struggle can take place. This is also true in every factory. hands and as was later proven, it that are out on strike and if those that are contemplating such a move, bear in mind what happened to the emphasized. emphasized. Many groups that were built in important shops Don't put your fate in the hands throughout the country went meeting by district representatives despairing reports, such as, they of a chosen few, but keep your fate of existence, because we looked for quantity and not quality. workers who are usually attracted by us to these groups are good workers, but those who know little of organization, and have little influence in the shop. Key and influential workers are not won over easily. When we do win these workers, our shop organization stands a better chance to grow than to die out. The winning over of these workers cannot be counterwork among the whole mass of workers, but, in many instances, we have seen that when we succeed in winning over these key and in-

Self-Criticism Without Self-Correction Does Not Help Build the "Daily"

By MAC HARRIS

Some definite positive achievements, attained within the past few cordance with the Open Letter, and therefore, the trade union work as lutionary movement in Baltimore. tional, remains our weakest link.
Although, this being the most decisive and most important task of the Borter.

Workers Industrial Union, have been the driving force and instrumental in leading successful struggles of the marine workers. As a result the have membership of the Union has grown tremendously and the Communist members of the Union particularly, businessmen on the waterfront.

has tried its utmost to vilify the Communist leadership in the Union. have personally had an opportunity of being present at meetings where but to no avail. Their tactics have succeeded in acquainting additional leadership of the N. A. A. C. P. succeeded in acquainting additional marine workers with the fact that launched into standerous attacks the Communists were instrumental upon the Party. Upon many of the Party. Upon many of the Party. Upon many of the Party attacks the securing of the Party attacks the securing of the Party. Upon many of the Party attacks the securing of the Party attacks the

The systematic activity amongst tion of the Party. the steel workers has resulted in an

their conditions. Although numerically weak, the ership.

past activity of the I. L. D., particularly in the Orphan Jones case. has succeeded in gaining premendous prestige for that organization amongst wide stratas of the Negro population. As a result of our ac-tivity in this and other cases/many Negro workers and intellectuals been for the first time acquainted with the aims and program of the revolutionary movement. Here also it is a known fact that the Communist members have won the respect and confidence of the I. L. D. have been instru-of the marine workers and small mental and in the forefront around the struggle for the release of the The bourgeois press of Baltimore Scottsboro boys, Orphan Jones. We

Neglect in Building the Daily

Gains Made in Baltimore
Not Utilized to Good
Advantage for 'Daily'

Indicated the program of the Party. It is no secret to many of the workers are primarily interested to communists are primarily interested to communists are primarily interested to many of the workers are primarily interested to communists are primarily interested to many of the workers are primar and actively working to improve time when the workers accept and Partial proof of this can be found have confidence in Communist lead- in the fact that with the exception cite the fact that the section lead-

> of the opinion that the Baltimore ing. Another instance can be cited comrades in theory understand the in the fact that Party members importance of the Daily Worker and themselves did not see fit to subits value as an organizer. This matter was brought out in the report of the section organizer delivered at a recent general membership meeting called for pre-convention discussion.

ditions for the marine workers in the Baltimore port.

non-Party Negro workers and intellectuals, rise to defend the positive of all the units. (3) The movement in the Baltimore port.

Reports have been submitted of stimuli for the drive. workers, who were willing to subscribe, but were waiting for some-

Last, but not least, we wish to ership has failed completely to sub-Here we must accuse the Baltirepresentative from the national ofmit a detailed plan for the cirmit a detailed plan for the cirmore section of criminal neglect to fice, not one other member even build the Party organ. We say mentioned the "Daily" during the "criminal neglect," because we are of the opinion that the Paltiment of the membership meetcussing and checking up the activity of every individual member in the circulation drive. Especially revolutionary competition amongst

Growing Enthusiasm for Daily in attaining decided improved conditions for the marine workers in ditions for the marine workers in ditions for the marine workers and in-Upon one occasion, one of our rated pertaining to the Baltimore Letter in theory and failure to carry these problems. Through failure to organize proper Party members in the Amalgamated section, are also applicable to many it out in practise. The Baltimore seccommittees we have no contact Workers Clothing Union was de- other sections throughout the coun- tion, as well as many other sections months will bring us further ex-

workers here at New Kensington.

Here we wish to conclude this article by relating a personal ex-perience. While traveling on a short time to swing the whole mass Philadelphia street car about two of workers to our side. years ago, we noticed the conductor reading the Daily Worker. We enthe units, organizations and individual comrades as one of the

Conclusion The leadership of our union him in conversation and which has to perform a big task gradually asked him how he liked in the revolutionary movement, has the Daily Worker. He answered as learned a number of things in the "This is a workers paper past few months. We are lagging and I like to read it because it tells tremendously behind. The union the truth, but there are only two is not yet definitely concentrating things I am able to fully under- its efforts on two or three import stand and that is the "Red Sparks" ant points, without being carried column and the "Workers Correspondents." ant points, without being carried off its course by daily events. We still haven't overcome the While levying some self-criticism and theoretically accepting the importance of our central organ, nevertheless in the past there have been no attempts at self-correction or building the Daily Worker in level to the levying some self-criticism and theoretically accepting the importance of our central organ, steel and Marine Union has not try in a national circulation tour tour has convinced us that with the new of workers, intellectuals, profession—

This was undoubtedly the sentiment of many workers who read the old "Daily" but our tour has convinced us that with the new of which we now have a paper with of talking try, instead of doing something more to get a foothold in this industry. The experiences that the metal fraction has had during the provided in the post of the war industry. or building the Daily Worker in members won over. The fraction of workers, intellectuals, profession- which we can approach broad last few months, has helped it to

Undoubtedly, the coming few we are making does not show that we have enumerated records we are decisive in executing the policies. Otherwise, the building of shop groups around the building up of shop are and the building up of shop are making does not show that we have enumerated records we nave no contact workers Clothing Union was described by the votes as chairman. What we have enumerated records throughout the country should not the fraternal organizations or feated by ten votes as chairman. What we have enumerated records throughout the country should not that with a little more effort, politically analyze our activity on the part of the Party as a communist and shop groups around the burning issued to the mill workers have upon the feated by ten votes as chairman. What we have enumerated records throughout the country should not only politically analyze our activity in the circulation drive, but also into the drive.

Exposed Opportunist Character of All Right Wing Tendencies at 6th Congress By ROBERT MINOR.

is world was drunk with the joy in the Congress the Right danger ("perpetual prosperity," the joy showed itself as the main danger. Paterson Dear Mr. Johnson: geois world was drunk with the joy to the White House sang the song:

"A chicken in every pot, two the undercurrents of the Bucharin. of American capitalism. But the Sixth Congress firmly

stood against the drunken orgy, against the groveling before the

economy of the capitalist world had reached and exceeded the pre-war level. How is this to be interpreted? The Sixth Congress of the Communist Internaonal, rejecting all of the unscientific nonsense of capitalist journalism and economics, boldly pointed But the struggle was only reaching out that precisely this advance of its height. Bradler and Thalheimer capitalist economy was undermincapitalist economy was undermining the temporary stabilization of
capitalism. The Sixth Congress
declared that this change signalized the beginning of the Third

whose treason reached the open
stage, were expelled. A sharp
of the U. S. A. ensued, with the
decisive defeat of Lovestone and his

picketing against these
stage, were expelled. A sharp
of the U. S. A. ensued, with the
decisive defeat of Lovestone and his dermining of the temporary stabilization, which was now becoming more and more shaky, rotten and insecure. In the economic field, this period is characterized by the fact that the economy of the U. S. S. R. as well as the economy of the capitalist world, has exceeded the Post-War level. The Sixth Congress noted that the Third Period is marked by a tremendous growth of the internal and external untradictions of capitalism leading to intense crisis, gigantic class struggles, world wars, and revolu-

The Sixth Congress showed that the Third Period is characterized

having defeated revolutions in Already in the Communist Party of China and the colonies, of having the Soviet Union Comrades Buchbroken the British general strike arin, Rykoff, Tomsky and others which "could never happen again;" were forming their platform of and a rotund Hoover on his way dustrialization and collectivization of agriculture. The delegation of the Communist Party of the Sovie

automobiles in every garage!"
... and the chiefs of the Second
International carefully wrote of
"organized capitalism," while within

The Communist Party of the Soviet
Union had been obliged to offer
many amendments to Comrades
Bucharin's thesis for the Congress. the Communist Parties the fumes of the same alcohol began to iname alcohol began to in-those unstable elements fidence of the capitalist system, bewho had the weakest connections gan to crystallize around Comrade An over-estimation of American proletariat. A Lovestone, a Gitlow began to dream, with Kautsky, of a new "Victorian era" of the radicalization of the proletariat and of the need of independ-ent leadership of mass struggles.

the Communist Party of the U.S. A. developed further the theory of 'Exceptionalism"—the theory that capitalism in general.

In the Sixth Congress the Right wing was thoroughly repudiated. whose treason reached the open lieutenants who now clearly stand out as open renegades and enemies a shop local of the N. T. W. U. Post-War Period, marked by the lieutenants who now clearly stand

(To Be Continued)

Join the Communist Party

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C Please send me more information on the Communist Party

As for the text, by Ruth Siegel

and H. A. Potamkin-well-there

To that mother who will send the

competition to the "In the Home

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

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Cupboard and Bookcase. see there are beautiful bunches series. Don't look at it first - it

of new asparagus out on Second should be seen last to get the full Ave.—ONLY 35 cents a bunch. I think I'll stick to cabbage a while

Speaking of the price of groceries was very nearly no "column" the —the struggle of the Women's Councils in the Bronx, against the high cost of living, is still in pro-We reported that commit-Borden dairies to demand lower be given a copy of "Our Lenin" for be given a copy of "Our Lenin" for who were told to return for an enswer, got no answer except that these offices were merely branches, and therefore could do nothing The comabout lowering prices. mittees were referred to the na-

In short, the buck was passed But the women of the councils de-cided not to waste time over official buck-passing, and are taking 3% yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrataction to bring about a neighborhood struggle as was done in the included. case of bakeries. Meetings are held and leaflets prepared, to unite the women to demand from their local stores lower prices not only on the milk and dairy products of Shef-field's and Borden's, but on other groceries as well

They also initiated strikes (such as were successful with the Shereshevsky and other bakeries) against eight more bakeries. One and one half days of picketing and these eingt bakeries also came to terms. And the Mental Diet-

While we are fighting for milk for our kids, it is well to remember also the need for providing them with that revolutionary background at home endorsed by Al Lewis in his article some weeks ago; he mentioned books, pictures, etc., which would draw them naturally to understand the class struggle.

The book "Our Lenin," just off the International Publishers' press, will henceforth figure strongly in that background. size, and the broad red bars edging each page, the heavy well-spaced and bold line drawings by William Siegel, create a total impression of great strength and live-

The regular edition in boards, costs 95 cents. (A fine edition in cloth is \$1.50.)

There are 65 drawings, all highly significant and interesting. the pictures on p. 12 and 38, which have less of human action than most of the other sketches, can stand as examples of strong composition and "color" secured only with black and white, the one on p.
38 catching an atmospheric effect beautifully

I advise also, especially, the sketches on pp. 22, 51, 53, 54, and 57. The one on p. 30 speaks louder than words. The implication made by the two on p. 31 is well handled.

Put Over By UTW

Every 60 Days By a Textile Worker Correspondent orkers in Paterson are putting up going that way.

fight against a three per cent workers to accept this wage cut, in other silk centers? in all silk centers.

The National Textile Workers' Union warned the workers that the might and power of the capital- the agreement signed by the A. ism of America had placed it be-yond the historic law of decline of around their necks. The agreearound their necks. The agree-ment paves the way for a wagecut every 60 days, and the Arbitra tion Board has been set up thru the N.R.A. in an attempt to prevent the workers from striking and picketing against these wage-cuts. In some of these silk shops where they belong to the A. F. L. union, they went out on strike over the

are striking against the three per cent wage cut which the U. T. W. leaders ordered the bosses to put

The boss began to shoot the same old line of boloney. "If you accept this cut, I will have lots of work And the workers reminded him as they do other bosses, that bosses are constantly claiming to be losing money and at homes, etc.

The Roy shop calls upon the silk workers to fight against the three per cent cut and to prepare themselves now against another conemplated cut.

The silk and dye workers will have to watch the leaders of the United Textile Workers' Union of the A. F. L. or the leaders might try to pull the stunt on the dyeorkers if they are not careful. How can we kick out these A. F. How can we stop the wage-cuts? By organizing a new union controlled by the rank and file, which will unite all organizations of silk and dye workers into

Two Layoffs in Week At Lane Cotton Mill

greatest number of yearly subs to the Daily Worker between today and the Daily Worker between today and april 4, two weeks from today, will be given a conv. of "Cour Lenin" for NEW ORLEANS, La.—The second group of workers this week were her youngsters. Send subs for this here this morning. Some of the people were told to return to the mill Monday, that it might be possible that they would be put back

This mill is supposed to have several car-loads of cloth without the "Blue Eagle" that they are unable to dispose of. The president 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 takes of the Lane mill claims that the company is unable to pay their Some get hands a decent wage. as low as six cents per hour, such as sweepers and cleaners. The present average weekly pay of the operators is about \$6 per week.

The president of this mill, S. Odenheimer, feels that it is more his duty to humanity to buy fish and monkeys for the Audubon Park Zoo than to furnish work at a decent wage to his employes. He also charges them high rent for "shacks" without toilet or bath. some cases people are charged as high as \$19 per month for a shack not quite good enough for a decent

AFL Keeps Up Attack On Pay of Millinery Workers in Chicago

(By a Millinery Worker

Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Ill.—Certain employes of the Original Hat Shop, (millinery), Randolph and Wabash, Chicago, want the open shop, they say. They claim they have been "pestered by the union to join." These workers are mainly older women, economically illiterate. They are encouraged by the boss, of

J. Roberts, Millinery Workers' Union, (A. F. L.), and J. Shirley Tark, Mid-Western Millinery Association and recently named Code Dear Sir Authority for the Millinery Indus-

and exploited by the present system. I should like to say that only With the temporary postponement your Party can save the country from where it's heading for and I of the 47½ cent an hour minimum ceasing on Feb. 10, there is less exdare say Communism is the only hope for every last one of us, and ouse than ever for the efforts of these two men, who are in responsible positions, to lower the already

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bottom of p. 40. The two full-page sketches opposite pp. 46 and 54 present a contrast that will clarify for any child the two worlds of capitalism and socialism.

And the very last picture in the book, the May-day masses marching before Lenin's tomb, with the red banner flying in the foreground,

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c.) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style normal workers would be thrown out of their jobs unless their pay is cut. But haven't we got a union, and aren't the rank and file workers workers would be thrown out of their jobs unless their pay is cut. But haven't we got a union, and aren't the rank and file workers workers would be thrown out of their jobs unless their pay is cut. But haven't we got a union, and aren't the rank and file workers workers would be thrown and aren't the rank and file workers workers would be thrown out of their jobs unless their pay is cut. But haven't we got a union, and aren't the rank and file workers workers would be thrown and aren't the rank and file workers.

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Street, New York City.

I have only been reading it two weeks and I'm still amazed at its truthfulness and its sincerity, something so rare in newspapers of these times. In writing this I speak for many friends of mine who are waking up to the growing menace of war and to what is causing it. Long life to your paper! And yours for the end of oppression and a Communistic state. MRS. R. N.

Fight 3 P.C. Declares She Will Fight Under Leadership of Real Union Against Wage Cut and Spy Program

Is First of Reductions thread mill in the U.S.A. It employs close to 3,000 workers. Most fellow workers in the silk mills last of us are young girls earning \$13-\$14 a week. A big bunch of the workers are hired as "learners" and or world helf the selevit then PATERSON, N. J. - The silk for a month or two, and it keeps

Yes, I want to "congratulate" you The A. F. L. leaders tell the on the success of your N.R.A. (National Robbers Ass'n.). Yes, I mean because they claim the workers in success, but for whom? It cerother centers are getting less. Suptainly is a success for Mr. Horton, pose this were true? Will this wage superintendent, Mr. McColl, and all cut in Paterson help to raise wages our other fat-bellied stockholders of the contrary, a wage cut in Pater- work 40 hours now instead of 48. son will start a wage-cutting drive Sure, but how much harder do we work in these 40 hours? I am now working at least 30 per

cent harder than before your N.R.A., and what goes for me goes for all of the workers in this damn

mium on this goods. The company

A HARD WORKING WEAVER.

N. R. A. propaganda, which the Socialist and A. F. of L. leaders

are active in spreading, is that the worse conditions caused by the N. R. A. are not the fault of

the N. R. A., but is the fault only

This weaver hopes that Johnson will do something if he learns

about such conditions. He is mis-

taken. Johnson knows about

these conditions. He is not inter-

ested in changing them. He is

interested in putting over his job,

which is to put over the N. R. A. program of helping the capitalist

class, including this Aberfoyle Mfg. Co. mill, at the expense of

the weavers and all other workers.
Only a militant union, which

Johnson fights; only a strike, which Johnson is trying to cut out by his N. R. A., will be effec-

tive in bettering the conditions

LETTERS FROM

OUR READERS

CHINESE SOVIETS GROW

STRONG

China, in the latest issues, were

read with keen interest, as it clearly

pointed out how the poor farmers,

with the co-operation of workers

and the Red Army, were marching

It would be nice if Minor's replies

to General Johnson, in defense of workers and farmers, against the

slave code, could be made into a

JUST A POOR MORTGAGED YANKEE FARMER.

COMMUNISM IS THE ONLY

Permit me to say a few words

your paper is very fine indeed.

I have only been reading it two

Brooklyn, N. Y.

to freedom in China.

New York City.

that the worker describes.

knowledge.

particular boss

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Part of the

don't mind if I join the United Textile Workers of America (A. F. of Still Same I am a worker in the J. P. Coats L.). Oh no, haven't they proved that Co., Inc., Rhode Island, the largest they are loyal and faithful to the

are paid half the salary, then are laid off after working a month or workers. a union that we see ht, but this is a laid off after working a month or workers. a union that we see ht, but this is a two and new "learners" are hired force you and the millionaires to give us higher wages and shorter hours, the National Textile Workers' Union. Yes, I know you and your gang

will give our bosses a hand in blacklisting all the good union workers the way you have already blacklisted many workers in Pawtucket and Central Falls, R. I., because of their activities in the last strike, but that will not stop us, it gives us all the more reason to put up a resist-ance to the fake program, which you're trying to shove down our throat.

-From a Dissatisfied J. P. Coats Worker.

Looms Increased Hails Militant Solidarity of the Pay Reduced, At Aberfoyle Mill Fur Workers

By a Textile Worker Correspondent CHESTER, Pa.—At the Aberfoyle By a Fur Worker Correspondent Mfg. Co. last August weavers were that the furriers have won the Soput on six looms at the four-loom rate. Formerly the rate was apcialist Competition with the cloak and dressmakers in their struggle against the bosses, their company proximately \$1.57 per cut, reduced now to \$1.17 on six looms. This makes a weaver have to work al-Anyone who comes up to the Furmost doubly hard to make a living

cloak and dressmakers will have to If there is a small flaw in the work overtime to beat the furriers.

> liscipline in the struggle. No wonder that the poor Love-toneites did not dare to face the

splendid strike in the shops and are winning better conditions despite quarters of their former pay.

the bosses and their servants, Pan-Any legal complaints again ken comes along with a program of peace in Washington at the Labor of course, sells this slightly damaged goods for a good price.

The whole sum and substance of this is that the N. R. A. has been Board meeting, saying that 5 per cent of the workers have a right to have a union and they could be a detriment instead of a help to the weaving trade. I wonder if something could be done about this? I hope this bit of informa-tion will get to Hugh Johnson's forced to belong to a company that 95 per cent of the furrers are with the N.T.W.I.U.

No wonder that the furriers themselves expressed their contempt so vigorously in a splendid strike The poor Lovestoneites have rushed in to help the Socialists They are indignant at the contempt shown by the furriers. But the furriers received their lesson in 1927, when they were forced to register in the company union.

The furriers will set ample with the leadership of the N.T.W.I.U. I can tell you because I am in the fur trade. The furriers will show you their solidarity the leadership of the N.T.W.I.U. The brutality of the police will not stop the fighting spirit of the fur workers from fighting the social fascists.

Fines Rob Textile Workers of Wages

By a Textile Worker Correspondent MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—An evil that has existed in the Dundee the following morning, March 13. Textile Corp. of Middletown, N. Y., over a period of several years is the practice of deducting certain the policy of the Socialists and amounts from the wages of the op-erators for imperfections in the Perlmutter made his speech in sumdue to faulty conditions of the looms. These deductions are, according to the rulings of the Attorney General of the State of New I know the Daily Worker invites comments. We farmers that live far away from populated centers depend on the "Daily" for our York, a violation of the State La-The "Daily" does not give much bor Board.

for years is that the workers are unorganized.

observed in this plant is that certain operators are running five and Last spring the workers of the

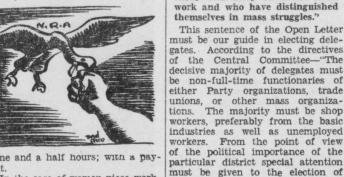
Katterman and Mitchell Silk plant of Port Jervis, N. Y., went on strike against the terrible conditions. At the time the workers organized under the banner of the U.T.W.U.—A. F. of L. The writer has learned from various sources that a great deal of dissatisfaction has crept in and the workers are sadly disillu-sioned. This is easily understood if one stops to analyze the tactics and try in Chicago, are proceeding in regarding your paper and its politheir endeavor to lower the code's cies. I am one of the many artists minimum for "sub-standard" work- and writers continually harassed conferences and the final making large that the tactor and suspending the Lovestoneite Signer that were pulled off at the various conferences and the final making large that the code's suspending the Lovestoneite Signer that were pulled off at the various conferences and the final making large that the code's suspending the Lovestoneite Signer that were pulled off at the various conferences and the final making large that the code's suspending the Lovestoneite Signer that were pulled off at the various conferences and the final making large that the code's suspending the Lovestoneite Signer that the code's large that the code is large that the code is large that the code is large that the code's large that the code is large that the code conferences and the final making 10 for a long period. of the silk and rayon code.

There are a number of textile this manoeuvre, but must continue their fight to uphold conditions and it that other plants will locate in this section in the near future. So Union. it is up to the workers to get busy and so something. Bring the work-

Cut Hours, THE Sixth Congress of the Communist International occurred at the height of the soaring boom of 1928—a time when the whole bourgeois world was drunk with the joy. The Sixth Congress of the Communist International occurred at the colonial revolutionary movement, and the tremendous achievement, and the tremendous achievement, and the tremendous achievement of the soaring boom of the building of socialism in the U. S. S. R. The Congress the Right danger of the Congress the Right danger of the colonial revolutionary movement, and the tremendous achievement, and the tremendous achievement of the soaring boom of the colonial revolutionary movement, and the tremendous achievement, and the tremendous achievement and the tremendous ach

By a Worker Correspondent

AMESBURY, Mass.-I am one of the slaves in the Merrimac Hat Shop. I want to write about the efets of the N.R.A. at this hat shop. Our hours were cut to correspond with the code. Our pay was suposed to be the same, but as it hapened the day-workers were cut erresponding with the hours. We are doing the same amount of work in eight hours as we did before in



rs, if they couldn't make the wages he code specified, they were discharged and others took their places that could work that fast. I overheard the latest plans of the bosses. They were discussing the amount of work that the pieceworkers were putting out. It seems that they were spying on the workers who were pressing the hats. Union will admit that the These fellows have a habit of sav-and dressmakers will have to ing some of the slips telling how many dozens of hats they had Over 100 shops have shown their pressed that day, for some future splendid example of class conscious day when they didn't do very much. If they didn't do this the boss would cut his rate per dozen.

been installed in the flanging de-bers are now with the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Indus-Now, when the furriers have once machine and as their pay-rate has more taken up the struggle in a been cut, they have to speed-up their work to get as much as three-

Any legal complaints against the hat shop would be useless for the simple reason that Mr. Sargent, owner of the shop, belongs to the N.R.A. District Board. Thus, this is

This one-ness of the fascist at-acks of the Administration of Locals 10 and 22, is best shown by omparing the speech made by 10 meeting of March 12, with the sive Group of Local 22, under the leadership of Manager Zimmerman

nswer to the charges of the Left space to events in China, but the space to events in China, but the few articles on the movement in other evils have existed in this plant interests of the Negro workers, and he said that that was "the methods of Hitlerism and the Ku Klux Another thing that the writer has Klan" which results in "introducing Hitlerite incitement of race against race.

The Local 10 bureaucrats know that the rank and file in the Welfare League will throw off the Lovestoneite chains and make a real rank and file movement out

open forums or issue leaflets to tell

for rank and file control of the

Local 10.

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

Hat Boss Is on N.R.A. Labor Board and Kills Complaints

their conventions on March 24 and March 31 week-end. We would like to re-emphasize the directives of the C. C. concerning the comp tion of the delegates and the Party The Open Letter states: "As delegates to all Party conferences, section and district conferences, and above all to the Party con-



Lovestoneites Use Same Language

pers of Local 10 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, cannot help but look with amazement upon the similarity and unity of the attacks of the Administration of Local 10, upon the rank and file, as expressed in their attack upon the Cutters' Welfare League, and the attacks of the Administration of Local 22 upon the rank and file as expressed in their attacks upon the Left Wing

The speech of Perlmutter and the cloth irrespective of whether the ming up the charges against Signer, operator is at fault or not. These a leader of the Welfare League for calling an open forum outside Zimmerman wrote his leaflet in

Therefore they refused to call the cutters how they were being sold out, until the administration was ready, so that the administration could immediately declare i illegal and make the manoeuvre of

NOTE

Mass Leaders from Shops, Unions, Must Be Party Leaders Comrades Active in Factories, Union, Among

Jobless Should Be Delegates to Convenion

conventions, especially district conventions, are scheduled for this and

the following week-end. Fourteen out of the 20 districts will have

gress, there must be elected com-

rades who carry on active mass

work and who have distinguished

This sentence of the Open Letter must be our guide in electing dele-

gates. According to the directives of the Central Committee—"The

decisive majority of delegates must

be non-full-time functionaries of

either Party organizations, trade

unions, or other mass organiza-

ions. The majority must be shop

workers, preferably from the basic

industries as well as unemployed

Negro delegates and delegates from

among working women in the in-

gates shall include Party members

active in the unions, particularly

the A. F. of L. unions, in the Inde-

pendent unions and of course com-

rades active in the T. U. U. L.

unions and unemployed organiza-

delegates to the various section conventions held during the pre-

themselves in mass struggles."

The Central Committee, in issu- must be followed in the other secing its call for the National Continuous and districts of the Party.

The Open Letter gives the divention of the Party, gave a short outline as to the composition of the rectives for our Party concerning delegates to the various conventions and as to the members of the mittees to be elected in the units, mittees to be elected in the units, sections, district and national conincoming Party committees. There were many section conventions and The Open Letter states some district conventions held in that:
the past week; but the bulk of the

cially every Party functionary must be a real organizer of mass struggles in his particular sphere of work. From this standpoint, tne Party must judge the activity of its functionaries, and must choose its leading bodies."
The sections and districts which have their conventions in the com ing two weeks must follow these directives of the Open Letter very closely. We have to break away from our past bad traditions in electing our buros. In the past we have elected those comrades to the leadership of the units who could spare time for this function. Comrades who were leaders of organiza-tions, unions, or unemployed organ-

izations were not considered as candidates for such functions be-

cause they were "busy among the masses." The same wrong attitude towards this question also influ-enced the election of section leaders especially in the big cities.
In the New York Section con rentions the Party succeeded in breaking away from this wrong approach in their elections of the new leadership. In one section they elected to the section committees the leaders of the unions that have organized shops in the territory of the section, and the leaders of the unemployed movement. In Section members, five are outstanding leaders of the unemployed movement in the territory. The majority of

former members of the section committee. In electing delegates to the National Convention and members to vious weeks, we find that these directives were carried out by every the most thorough-going examinadirectives were carried out by every the most thorough going Party organization. In the New tion of the activities of the candidates is needed. Our slogan should be: Active mass leaders cut his rate per dozen.

Lately, some new machinery has been installed in the flanging debeen installed in the flanging delately, some new machinery has been installed in the flanging delately some new machinery has a good representation of factories should be: Active mass leaders and the street nuclei sent their best from the shops, from the unions, and most active mass workers to from among the unemployed, for

the others are members of the big-gest shop nuclei and two of the

Cuttinaer

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Frequent Micturation

Joseph D., Chicago.—Before you do anything else, you must have ur urine examined in a reliable laboratory. If it turns out to be normal, let us know the cause of your stricture. Was it due to gonor-NEW YORK.—We, cutters, mem-letter of Local 10 of the Interna-

Ligation of the Vas Deferens

not believe that the tying of the the circumstances. Dr. Miles' Cacseminal vesicles would renew your tus Compound has no action whatfather's strength. The claim made soever on the heart. You are wastfor this operation, which is known ing your money by buying it. been found to be grossly exagger-this inert substance, it is mainly ated. In fact, it has been given up due to his imagination. Let him as a means of rejuvenation; just as take about 15 drops of tincture of all other operations for that pur- digitalis, three times a day, after pose have been given up as ineffec- meals, in a little water. After a

Why don't you have a reliable physician examine your father thoroughly? He might find an or-

ganic or physical reason for his lack of concentration and for his neu-

A. B., Freehold, N. J.—Before you do anything rash, please come up to see us. We may find a way of getting you out of your troubles.

Heart Disease Everett W., Ironwood, Mich.-The ttacks vou describe are undoubt-W. B., Muscatine, Iowa.-We do heart. He should not work, under the Steinach Operation, have he feels a little better after taking week, he may cut this down to ten

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CHANGE

TAMMANY may go (officially) and "Fusion" may come, but conditions in the New York City hospitals continue held in April, one English-speaking to be the same as ever, as evidenced by the following shock- The runner-up in each category ing testimony of a mother who recently gave birth to a child in the Morrisania Hospital.

"Recently, I had a baby born in Morrisania City Hospital. Since we working class mothers continue to have babies every once in a while, even when we and our husbands are unemployed and broke, it seems to me about time to expose the abominable conditions under which we have to bring them into the world in the free hospitals of this glorious city of ours.

"In Morrisania Hospital, which I have heard from many sources is one of the best city hospitals in Greater New York, mothers suffer from bad food, uncleanliness, extreme unkindness at the hand of the nurses, race discrimination of the worst sort, and even forced labor.

"When I was first taken into the ward. I was given a pillow with a case that had been used by someone else, because the laundry had not arrived yet, and the nurses were too lazy to make a special trip for me. When we got out of bed, we were given old, shapeless slippers, filthy from the use of countless patients before us, unless we were lucky enough to have our own slippers from home. Dirtiest of all were our own bodies. By the time we were able to get up and wash ourselves we all smelled so bad that during visiting hours we found it necessary to wrap the sheets very tightly around ourselves to avoid offending our husbands or friends. Of course the nurses went through the motions of washing us, but they were too indolent to do it thoroughly. The Negro mothers suffered most in this way, as the nurses acted as if touching them were contaminating. One nurse I observed refusing to give a Negro girl a bed pan or take it from her. She made the girl sit up and reach for it herself.

"Nurses took a perverted pleasure in treating mothers with brutal-This was especially true in the labor room, where I saw a woman in the extreme stage of labor jerked about and slapped in the face by a nurse, because she was unable, in her agony, to lift herself from the bed to the stretcher, to be taken to the delivery room.

"Some of the mothers who had too much milk in their breasts required the use of a breast pump. There was an electric pump used in these cases which caused pain to the patient and broke down the tissues of the breast. The faster it was operated, the more painful became. My third night in the hospital, a young nurse was saving herself time and trouble by operating the pump very fast on my neighbor. The woman screamed in such agony that the head nurse came and objected-to the noise she was making.

"The nurses seemed to delight in taunting the mothers with cruel jibes, especially those mothers whose skins were not white. Mrs. T., a Negro woman whose bed was near mine, told me of a conversation she had with a nurse. Since nobody came to take her bed pan, Mrs. T. got off it by herself. The nurse called her 'One of you smart ones from Harlem.'

'No, I'm not smart,' said Mrs. T., 'You treat us like dogs and we're not dogs. We're as human as you are.'

'If you don't shut up, I'll call Dr. Fox!' the nurse threatened. 'Go ahead and call him,' said Mrs. T. 'He's no better than we colored people from Harlem, and I'm not afraid of him.' The nurse subsided, and Dr. Fox was not called, but Mrs. T. told me, "That nurse has picked on me ever since.'

"The most outrageous thing in the hospital was the forced labor we were subjected to as soon as we could get on our feet-usually the eighth day after our babies were delivered. When we could scarcely walk around, and many of us were suffering from extreme weakness, backaches, etc., we were ordered to carry water to other patients, to carry food trays and heavy pitchers, even to carry the babies to their mothers at nursing time. 'You've got to work for your baby around

All the mothers resented these conditions, but to get any organized objection inside the hospital was difficult. Although the ward was overcrowded, only three or four mothers were out of bed at any one time, and these were afraid of making the bedfast suffer by their rebellion."-Ann Rivington.

COMMENT: Although there is no doubt that many nurses act towards patients in the manner described by the writer of the above letter, one must remember that the 54-hour week, which most of them put in, undoubtedly has something to do with their extreme "irritation." The average pay for nurses in New York City hospitals is \$18 a week, and they are expected to "take care" of 60-70 patients each. The job of organizing the nurses for the winning of shorter hours and higher wages should go hand in hand with a ruthless expose of the graft and corruption which exists in the city hospitals.

His "Trade Mark"

FROM Los Angeles, F. A. M. writes me that a worker on a C. W. A. Job in that sunny city, was assigned to greasing and making minor repairs on wheelbarrows. As each was finished, he was to put a mark on them in colored orayon. With a red crayon he drew a hammer and sickle on each. When the boss came by he yelled, "Hey! What the hell is this?" "Oh," replied the C. W. A. worker, "that's just my trade mark."

Revealing Paragraphs, No. 2

(Special to the Herald Tribune.) PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.—Palm Beach is enjoying a banner season, and both the social and sports' programs for the coming weeks forecast unusual activity.

Indication of the return of more prosperous times is seen in the building of many new villas.

Building activities are indicating prosperity's return in other points than Palm Beach also. In Hooverville, on the Hudson off Riverside Drive, in Rooseveltburg on Newton Creek, Red Hook Mudflats, and the Chicago River Colony many new dwellings are rising.

This advance in construction has created a sharp demand in the market for old packing crates, rusty roofing tin, and cracked sewer pipes and a serious shortage of these commodities is threatened.

Books and Pamphlets Tell Dramatic Story of Paris Commune

INTEREST in the 62d anniversary | cludes Lenin's "The Paris Comof the Paris Commune being com- mune," No. 5, in the Little Lenin memorated this week, is heightened as the international working class important writings on the March probes the Austrian events in which workers learned from every fusillade of the enemy guns that Marxist truth: "The State power is the and the Russian Communists to seize power in Russia in 1917, is included in a 25 cent pamphlet: "The Civil War in France." Lenin's classic "State and Revolution." No. national weapon of capital in its war against labor."

For from the experience of the classic "State and Revolution," No. Commune, Marx and Lenin worked 14 of the Little Lenin labrary, costs out their theories of the capitalist state and the workers' road to power. Their conclusions are ex-haustively reviewed in special Paris Commune Anniversary Literature released by International Publish-

In "The Paris Commune," a Story in Pictures by William Siegel, we have an achievement in labor pamphleteering in a primer which sells for the first time for five cents. The Paris Commune," with a political analysis by Alexander Trach-tenberg, describes every step in a

Festival Will Take Place March 25th

> CHICAGO.-The Midwest Festival League of Workers Theatres will be held on March 25th at the Peoples' Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Members of the audience, for whom the revolutionary theatre two best groups to represent Chicago at the National Festival to be held in April and Fractival to be will receive a banner created by John Reed Club artists.

At 2 o'clock on the 25th the English-speaking Theatre of Action groups will compete, comprising the Blue Blouses, Workers Laboratory Theatre, Nature Friends, I.W.O. Youth Section, Ukrainian-English Dram Group, and Jewish Workers' Clubs Youth Theatre.

organized group, will present its first performance at this festival, with a scene from "Intervention," a play about the Soviet Union in the stirring days of 1917.

A letter has been sent to the secretaries of the United Farmers League in Michigan and in Wisconsin, inviting any farm group near Chicago to enter the compe-

language theatres will perform: Artef, Finnish Workers' Theatre, Russian, Ukrainian, Slovak Dramatic Groups, and Jewish Workers No performance is to last more than 25 minutes. All groups participating must be members of he League of Workers Theatres in good standing.

Groups wishing further informa ion about these competitions or the Festival may communicate with Elsie Segal, 1379 E. 57th St., Chi-

Siegel and Refrigier Drawings Exhibited at New School in New York

NEW YORK-An exhibition of

Refregier's drawings include Miners Funeral, 31921—Tom Mooney, Seventeenth Year, Fifth Year of Crisis; from the Scottsboro Series, Workers Dance Group, Revolt, Third

in Cuba, Company Town, the Face of Fascism, Flogging, the Deep South, Solidarity, River Rouge Riot, and Martial Rule.

The exhibition is open every day

Film on Mooney Shown contribution,

MILWAUKEE. - Tom Mooney Council of Action announces a five day benefit showing of the "Strange Case of Tom Mooney," at the Saxe Princess Theatre, N. 3d and Wells Sts. Only tickets purchased in advance will benefit the defense of Tom Mooney. Blocks of tickets can be secured at the I.L.D., 926 N. Plankinton Ave.

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

WEAF-660 Kc. 7:60 P. M.—Martha Mears, Songs
7:13—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Jack Pearl, Comedian
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Hayton Orch.; Fred Allen, Comedian; Theodore Webb, Baritone
10:00—Billilly Music

10:00-Hillbilly Music 0:30—String Symphony 1:00—Ferdinando Orch. 1:15—News; Dance Orch. 1:30—Rubinoff Orch. 12:30 — Denny Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Lucas Orch.

WOR-710 Kc. :00 P. M.—Sports Resume :15—Harry Hershfield 7:30—Jack Arthur, Baritone 7:45—Stories of the Sea 8:00—Joseph Ranald, Hand Analyst 8:15—To Be Announced 8:30—Concert Orch.; Frank Munn, Ten 9:00—Dramatic Sketches—H. Stokes Lo

WJZ—760 Kc.
7:00 F. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:18—John Herrick, Songs
7:30—Hilbilly Songs
7:45—Hollywood—Irene Rich
8:00—Tough Baby—Sketch
8:30—Dangerous Paradise
8:45—Red Davis—Sketch
9:00—Raymond Knight's Cuckoos; Mary
McCoy, Soprano; Armbruster Orch.
Daly Orch.
10:30—Tourist Andres Thomas, Baritone;
Daly Orch.
10:00—Lopez Orch.; Male Trio; Ed Sullivant Frances Langford, Bongs; Lenore
Ulric, Actress; Donald Novis, Tenor
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10:30—Tourist Adventures
11:00—Pickens Sisters, Sons
11:15—Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone
11:30—Stein Orch.
11:45—News; Pollock Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Stern Orch.
WABC—860 Kc.

Songs
8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill
8:30-Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.
9:15-Alexander Woollcott — The Town

All of this literature, containing WABC-860 Kc. understand better the class war of today, can be obtained in quanti-7:90 A. M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper ties from Workers' Library Publishers, Box 148, Station D., New York, Songs 7:45—News—Boake Carter 8:00—Men About Town Trio; Vivien Ruth

Nat'l Committee Arranges Benefit For Play on Scottsboro

or from workers' bookshops.

Library which contains Lenin's most

18 events. The price is five cents. Marx's magnificent defense of the

Commune, which inspired Lenin

tenberg, describes every step in a heroic chapter of working class history from the sacrifices of 80,000 French workers against the Prussian military machine to the proclamation and bloody suppression of the Commune.

Other campaign literature in
Described in Scotts-boro benefit performance of John Wexboro Comedit performance of Monday, March 26, under the evening of Monday, March 26, under the local Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office of the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 12:38 A. M.—Hall Orchitation of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 12:38 A. M.—Hall Orchitation of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 12:38 A. M.—Hall Orchitation of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 12:38 A. M.—Hall Orchitation of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 12:38 A. M.—Hall Orchitation of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 12:38 A. M.—Hall Orchitation of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 12:38 A. M.—Hall Orchitation of the Committee for the Prisoners of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 150 Mexicon of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 150 Mexicon of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 150 Mexicon of the Committee for the Defense of Folitical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave., 150 Mexicon of the Committee for the Defense of the Defense of the Prisoners, 150 Mexicon of the C

Midwest Theatre "Dynamo" Reveals New Power Open Censorship 3 of Every 4 Workers In Revolutionary Poetry

tionary Poetry. March-April, 1934. 15 cents.

Reviewed by ALAN CALMER.

cago at the National Festival to be held in April, one English-speaking and one foreign-language group.

The runner-up in each category. then the most dynamic expression of the new literature of the period. But the "new poetry" revival expired at an early age. It is easy to see how inevitable this was when one considers the social ailments of the time.

The victory of the big American capitalists over the petty bour-geoisie was reflected in the disilusionment and cynicism of the The Theatre Collective, a newly middle-class thinkers of the Wilson-organized group, will present its ian era. This mood became the dominan motif in the literary writ-ing of the period. There existed in this country no other point of view no rigorous ideological force which could combat this defeatist po and indicate to these bewildered penmen the only way to fight and beat capitalism. As a matter of fact, a number of them looked to the Socialist movement for guidance: but its pointless position on cul At 7 p.m. the following foreign- tural issues was essentially the same as other petty bourgeois attitudes

The "little" magazines in which these writings appeared now belong in literary museums. The only one of the pre-war publication which survives is, curiously enough "Poetry"; but it is today little more than a corpse, nourished by its elderly editor, Miss Harriet Monroe, wet nurse to the poets of that forgotten epoch.

course of the mainstream of American verse through the pages of the early numbers of "Poetry." past the some of their poetic feelings and gropings of the late 1920's, into the sea of really new poetry of the American workingclass. These literary scholars will publish in their anthologies the earliest examples of the opening lines of "Theory of anthologies the earliest examples of the opening lines of "Theomature proletarian poetry by Amer-Flight," by Muriel Rukeyser.

Crisis; from the Scottsboro Series, Workers Dance Group, Revolt, Third Degree, Capitalist Justice, "Looking Forward," Farmers' Spring and Destroyed.

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Farm Foreclosure, Arrested Picket,
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"Stee Shipping Munitions" Barris parently motivated by a Trotskyite time when subsidies—even of bour-desire to slander both Socialists and geois publications—are events of the October decamps in March's flery

At Milwaukee Benefit inevitability of the final victory of becomes conscious of its own cu

Lenin's bright finger seized it in 1917.

DYNAMO .- A Journal of Revolu- | We are here, intellects, and re-October follows March. October

never decamps. 'Dynamo" is "The Pattern of Our by Edwin Rolfe, who puts into poetic form a theme familiar to most of the younger American comrades who have spent even a few years in the revolutionary movement. It is the theme of childhood companions with whon we once had everything in cor but who have graduated into the professions, and who are now com-pletely foreign to us; when we meet hem we feel like shouting impa-

Weaklings, fools, poor slow deluded—this our last spent breath of pity. At the tools, comrades!

You who were my friends Go under! Send me letters from the heaven

you spoke of.
In the same number is a poem
C. Day Lewis, one of the most mising of the younger English poets who are turning away from toward the revolutionary move Lewis will be remembered for these lines from "The Conflict, which appeared in an English

Move then with new desires, For where we used to build and

Is no man's land, and only ghosts can live

One word of caution and criticism-hould be made of the contents of this journal. People to whom poetry may be a strange neighborhood otten epoch.

Future historians of literature poems of "Dynamo." It is true that will trace in minute detail the many revolutionary poets bring with them the excesses to which "Theory of NEW YORK—An exhibition of the work of two John Reed Club artists, Anton Refregier and William Siegel, is now on at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th St.

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Communists, really hailed Hitler. past; when even "Poetry" has re-His verses are built around the line: cently been revived on its deathbed by "emergency grants" from Carnegie millions. A poetry magawinds:

To this Pillin replies in the current number of "Dynamo" with the contribution, "Division of Intellects," in which he demonstrates the contribution to the demonstrates the ture, as the response to "Peace On of the moment nger seized it "Earth" indicates. Revolutionary workers and writers will keep "Dynamo" running.

Penetrating Little Italy

heart of checks for a number of neglected Greenwich Village, off Washington cases. Preceding the visit to the Square Park, lie a number of Home Relief Bureau a mass demsqualid, densely populated streets. onstration and open air meeting They constitute the fringe of an was held on Sixth Ave. and Bleecker Italian ghetto section, known as St., and a small delegation was sent Little Italy. For years Little Italy to see Colonel DeLaMater to pro-Italian workers had escaped the devastating effects of the crisis, nor that there was any lack of poverty, colorfully painted club-room on 107 misery and disease. Only a vague MacDougall St., excellent meals are feeling that the men were under served at proletarian prices, prethe influence of anarchistic and pared by an unemployed che syndicalist notions, or were touched member of the club. A dance is with a patriotic fascism, accen- held every Saturday night. Lectuated by pride in LaGuardia's tures on current topics in English ascension to power. And the wo- and Italian are held on Sunday men, in Latin fashion, clung evenings. Classes in Principles of closely to home, lacking all interest Communism and in English take in general problems.

suddenly changed. A club, known is in the process of formation, and as the Lower West Side Workers a Pioneer troupe has already been Club, has opened its doors, and in launched. its militant activities, centering borhood unemployed.

had been considered difficult or-ganizationally. Not that these Italian workers on C. W. A. jobs. ship. place on Thursdays. A sports club Since January, this picture has for the youth of the neighborhood

the short space of two months has All the members of the club are electrified the neighborhood with active canvassing among the neigh-Those who primarily around the question of live on Thompson St. have organ-unemployment and relief. On Feb. ized themselves into a block as-5 and 15, the members of the club sembly, and the club as a whole 9:00—Dramatic Sketches—H. Stokes Love, Jr., Narrator
9:30—Success—Harry Balkin
9:45—Robison Orch.
10:18—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read 10:30—Studio Music
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STRUGGLES of the Western Workers, a first hand account by Belle Taub at Boro Park Workers Club, 4704 18th Ave., Bklyn. 8:30 p.m. Auspices Edith Berkman Br. I.L.D. and Boro Park Workers Club. Ad-

TOM TRUESDALE speaks on "The Negro

Milwaukee, Wisc.

Thursday

WHAT'S ON

WORKERS SCHOOL SPRING TERM, 35 E. 12th St., New York. Second week of registration. Register now before it is too late. in the Professions" at Pen & Hammer Club, 114 W. 21st St. 8:39 p.m. ALL WORKERS Book Shops are now

ALL WORKERS Book Shops are now conducting a 20 to 50 per cent Discount Sale. Also Circulating Library at New York Workers Book Shop, 50 E 13th St. REGISTRATION now open. Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Ave. Register Now.

REHEARSAL I.L.D. CHORUS at Bord Park Cultural Center, 5502 13th Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Prospect Workers Center, 1187 So. Boulevard First.

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Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m.

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RICHARD B. MOORE speaks on "National Minorities and the Colonial Question" at Sunnyside Branch I.L.D., at Monroe Court, 4313 47th St., Sunnyside, L. I. 8:30 p.m. Admission 15c.

"PARIS COMMUNE," lecture by Taft at 261 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, 9 p.m. Taa and cake. Admission 10c.

REHEARSAL of Daily Worker Chorus, 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor, 8 p.m. Women voices needed.

REHEARSAL of The History PAUL MILLER speaks on "The Mistory PAUL MILLER speaks on "The History PAUL MILLER speaks on "The Mistory PAUL MILLER speaks on "The Mistory PAUL MILLER speaks on "The History PAUL MILLER speaks on "The Mistory PAUL MILLER speaks on "Nathonial Student Mass Meeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Will speak at the Mass Meeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. on Weller Gelis Schemeting arranged by I.L.D.

of Movies Shown In News Release

The following Associated Disoatch news release makes news of film censorship which in fact has

been in practice for years:
CHICAGO.—All newsreel pictures of rioting or mob scenes to-day were banned from Chicago motion picture theatres by order of Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The Mayor said he issued the order because such pictures 'might incite Chicago Communists to riot.'

riots in Chicago for years and only few instances of mob dis-"'Some of the scenes cut out

were those of the rioting in Vienna,' one newsreel official said." The public release of Mayor Kelly's statement follows the recent meeting in Washington, D. C., of epresentatives of all the major newsreel companies in response to an emergency call of the Dollfuss agents in the U. S.—the Austrian Embassy. Ostensibly with the permission of the U.S. State Department the fascist representative implored the newsreel companies to eliminate scenes of the heroic struggle of the Austrian workers against the brutal offensive directed by Dollfuss. The newsreel companies agreed, it being no break in the tradition of film censorship by the U. S. Federal Government via the medium of the Hays organiza-tion (Association of Motion Pic-Producers and Distributors,

The special significance of this official public action in Chicago can newsreels showing scenes of picket population of 460,000. lines, demonstrations, mass meetings, evictions, whether they appear as hot news through the commercial companies, or through in-winner in the family is on the labor creasing mass movie showings of market but at least one additional the Film and Photo Leagues in va- person-either the wife or a child.

onstrations against evictions, against fascism, for unemployment relief, which have been attacked by the very police under Mayor Kelly's control. Stating that some of the scenes cut out were those of rioting in Vienna, one of the newsreel officials overlooked the important fact that since the Sacco-Vanzetti

the capitalist film companies themselves) the conclusion is inescapable that official political censorship in "Our needs to Chicago is a signal for the local man, director of the Community

National Committee of the Film too, have been hit hard. and Photo League calls upon all orjoint actions against film censor-

Tom Brandon, David Platt. Samuel Greenblatt, National Film and Photo League.

Stage and Screen

"The Shattered Lamp" Opens

"The Shattered Lamp," a drama by Leslie Reade, dealing with the Nazi regime
in Germany, will be offered this evening
at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, by Hyman
Adler and the Shuberts. The company includes Moffat Johnston, Owen Davis, Jr.,
Horace Braham, Guy Bates Post. Effic
Shannon, John Buckler and Katherine
Stewart.

THE first to feel the brunt of the

Jose Iturbi Soloist With Philharmonic Orchestra

the direction of Arturo Toscanini, on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. The program: Mozart's Symphony in G minor. (K. 183) and the Concerto in D minor (K. 466) and Brahms Symphony No. 2.

Saturday evening:

Milwaukee, Wisc.

TWO SOVIET FILMS "Men and Jobs" and "Three Comrades and One Invention" shown at the Columbia Theatre, 1029 w. Wainut St., starting at 7 p.m. continuous, Friday, March 23. Benefit Communist Party.

Boston, Mass.

LEO GALLAGHER and Mother Wright will speak at the Mass Meeting arranged by LLD. on Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. at Repertory Hail, Huntington Ave., near Mass. Ave.

Cleveland

Soviet Film Classic

Walter Relis, National Student League correspondent in Cuba, will speak on the revolutionary activities of the Cuban Students at Cleveland College, Room 306, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 22, under auspoint the Paris Commune" at Tom Mooney of the Paris Commune" at Tom Mooney Br. LLD., 323 E. 13th St. 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

LEAGUE OF Workers Theatres, first session of Course in Directing given by John E. Boun at Theatre Collective, 52 W. 15th St. 7 p.m.

MARK GRAUBART speaks on "Proletarian Dictatorship" at Workers Center Forum, 4048 Broadway, near 171st St., 8:30 p.M. Admission 10c.

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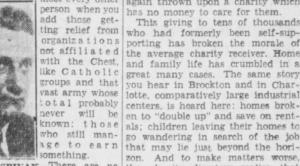
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Jobless in New Orleans

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Apolicants for charity since the mendously here as in every area I've visited so far.

Though only one out of gets a direct food allowance and



all those getting relief. part time. In the overwhelming structure of many of those who are majority of cases those still working now out of work" as the Community are not earning a living wage.

As the depression increased in inprogram to the field of motion pic- workers but in New Orleans almost crashed and took their branches tures. By using the local police every other person is classed as a power of censorship on the grounds of "inciting to riot," an attempt is thus being made to suppress com- here estimates that there are 203,pletely or, what is worse, to distort | 000 workers out of New Orleans'

> Since New Orleans has a little under 112,000 families, this means

namo."

These literary historians will illustrate one of the fundamental tenets of proletarian literature by "Dynamo."

The above release mentions the studied carefully—and will reward absence of "mob disorders" in Chilago recently but neglects to mention the increasing number of demonstrations and a control of the community Chest, which consists of 75 different above. izations, became greater in proportion as the ability of contributors to donate became smaller.

"Like a hurricane the depression has pounded at our civilization, lashing family circles and human lives," the Community Chest cried their hopes. I assume it is due mostly to the government expendimental mostly the government expendimental mostly money to cover last year's needs; tures. The retailer who is abiding but they were unable to raise their by the N.R.A. is paying more wages the order of Will Hays, there has but they were unable to raise their by the N.R.A. is paying more wages been an uninterrupted iron heel of quota. Some of the affiliated relief and thus has a larger overhead. He internal censorship, increasing in organizations in the Chest got only vigilance with the growth of strikes, 40 per cent of the minimum they organizations in the Chest got only is complaining that his sales do not unemployment and anti-fascist estimated they would need. Frantic storekeepers struggle in the U.S. , estimated they would need. Frantic storekeepers appeals were made, the newspapers of business." Considering the existence of in- gave columns of front page space ternal censorship (censorship by special stories, features, the radio are applying for charity now?" the Federal Government through and the motion pictures were uti- "I don't know. Quite a number. lized, but the people simply did not I should say off-hand. When they

have the money. are forced out of business the only "Our needs today." Julius Gold- thing left for them is to get a job governments throughout the coun- Chest told me, "are greater than the to turn to charity," try to openly castrate all newsreels ever before but we haven't the "How many families ha and to particularly suppress all activities of the Film and Photo January, 1931, we've had outside "I haven't any figures" League.

For getting into immediate action to fight film censorship the National Committee of the Film too have been bit herd.

Industry, 1931, we've had outside the have been to have been but it has been quite common. I should say a tremendous number—to equal their former sums; they, those who have lost their own have been bit herd.

"From January, 1931, to March, on." ganizations of a cultural character 1932, employers taxed the workers 5 particularly to send wires of pro-test to Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Ill., finally the workers rebelled and pick up a bit, but a man can't run and to get in touch with the vari- they had to stop that. Then the his business with more overhead ous Film and Photo Leagues for city raised \$750,000 by a bond issue, and little increased sales. If he puts ten parishes here about \$1,000,000 to cut some place and that means and since then, until May, 1933, our he cuts the wages of those still relief expenditures was aided by working-which is what most of federal money. Now it is entirely them did." federal money.

In April, 1930, only a few months achieved is employment of a few after the crash only 3 per cent of and a reduction in wages for many the total population was out of instead of raising wages?" work. Nine months later, January, 1931, the percentage of unemployment had tripled. Since these per-centages were recorded no one has city for relief?" troubled to keep figures of the tre-Tonight at Maxine Elliott | mendous increase in unemployment or how many new workers were 000 a month."

pening on April 2. The playhouse will upon the charity organizations. Repeatmounced later.

The International Labor Defense has opening on April 2. The playhouse will be announced later.

The International Labor Defense has taken over the evening of Tuesday, March 27 of "They Shall Not Die," the John Wexley play at the Royale Theatre. Tickets can be secured at the theatre or at LLD. Headquarters, 870 Broadway.

"The Perfumed Lady," which was scheduled to close on Saturday, will continue its run at the Ambassador Theatre.

A MIISE MENDE Window for a long time. Finally he said slowly:

"Revolution. That's all I can see. These people were close to it before total charity relief—which simply means that wherever possible

A MIISE ME N T S

whites have taken what few jobs

IN NOVEMBER, 1938, the Community Chest heaved a sigh of redepression have increased tre- lief and transferred some 15,000 families to the C.W.A., letting the government give the family heads some kind of work; for those for whom no work could be found, direct relief was given in ever-dimin every four persons in New Orleans ishing quantities. Now these families who have been getting some similar aid from the Community thing towards keeping alive, are Chest, the average is raised to al- gradually being demobilized and most every other again thrown upon a charity which

organizations porting has broken the morale of the average charity receiver. Home and family life has crumbled in a like Catholic great many cases. The same story groups and that you hear in Brockton and in Char vast army whose lotte, comparatively large industrial total probably centers, is heard here: homes broknever will be en to "double up" and save on rent-known: those als; children leaving their homes to who still manage to earn something.

JOHN L. SPIVAK There are no the charity directors realize that igures covering under the present system "modern About three out of every four practicable for a long time to come workers are unemployed or working the absorption into the business

"This town is in a bad situation. tensity, a large army of women and Mr. Goldman explained in explainchildren were thrown upon the la- ing why they could not raise suffionly be understood in the light of bor market in desperate efforts to clent funds for the relief work."

the fact that the Roosevelt Gov- keep their homes from disintegrat- About 155 million dollars are frozen in the banks. We had six banking ernment is extending its policy of ing. Normally, about one out of ev- in the banks. We had six banking smashing any attempt of working ery four or five persons in a com-class struggle against the N.R.A. munity comprise the number of branches. Four of these institution institutions, each with many

"We tried to start a work relief program. We found work for 99 cent of the applicants for relief. We paid them \$2.50 a day at first but had to drop that to \$1.50 a day. Usually they worked four days or less. Naturally this was not sufficient to keep a family going and we supplanted this by direct food relief."

"Didn't this work relief tend to reduce the wage scale of workers all

"Oh, we had the president of the Central Trades and Labor Council on our board to safeguard such things," Mr. Goldman said hastily. board to safeguard such "What do you find is the attitude of these formerly self-supporting

people who now have to beg for

justify his overhead. Many small "How many small business men

and since there are no jobs they "How many families have doubled "I haven't any figures on that

homes, those without jobs and se "Hasn't the N.R.A. helped any?" In August, 1932, the R.F.C. gave extra people to work then he has

"Then actually all the N.R.A.

Mr. Goldman shrugged his shoulders and did not answer.

"We're not spending anything The government is spending \$300,-"And this is gradually stopping?"

Again Mr. Goldman shrugged his "Suppose all this money is stopped and those few who are

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Reject Roosevelt and A.F.L. Heads' Strikebreaking Acts

(Continued from Page 1)

GENERAL JOHNSON has been meeting secretly for days with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in the city of Wall Street working out the strategy of the auto bosses to stop the strike. With them in these secret meetings has been an agent of the A. F. of L. leadership, Mr. Edward McGrady, now an assistant secretary of labor. His main function in the government is to act as a link with the A. F. of L. officialdom in stopping strikes.

Both Green and Collins have already stated the means by which this betrayal is to be worked out. Speaking in Detroit on Monday, William Collins

"This would not be a strike for wages, but rather a strike for the benefits of the 'New Deal'." Auto workers! What benefits have you gained from the New Deal? You have gotten company unions. Your wages have been cut. Speed-up has been intensified. Conditions are now worse than ever before. Are you fighting for these "benefits?" You are preparing now to strike on Wednesday to

fight against them The A. F. of L. leadership does not want this strike-if they cannot stop you from taking actionto be a strike for better conditions for the workers. They want to lay the basis for new betrayals on the order of Weirton, Budd and Ford. This is clearly seen in the statements of both Green and Collins Speaking in Washington, William Green, Presi-

dent of the A. F. of L. said: "Let the automobile workers decide for themselves whether they want a company union, an independent union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., or no union at all.'

The auto workers by the great majority have already decided this question. They do not want the company union! This will be decided not by. referendum but by strike! A general strike in the auto industry Wednesday is the way to show the bosses what you want!

Why does Green ask for a means of "deciding" through N.R.A. elections now? That would delay strike action. It would keep you still tied to the company unions. It is a means of trying to ditch the demands of wages, and against speed-up. This is the way to disaster for the workers. It is opening the door to the N.R.A. to come in, and through their "elections" fasten on you still tighter the company unions. The United Press in Washington reported that the A. F. of L. leaders in that city admitted that such elections would be a victory for the company unions, because with their spies, their stool pigeons, along with the "merit clause" to fire active militant unionists, the company unions would

William Collins went even further. He appealed for "elections" in place of a strike, and promised the bosses if the company unions, through the N.R.A. trickery, won, the A. F. of L. leadership would abandon the auto workers to their fate in the company unions. Here are his own words, published in every capitalist paper in the country:

"If, after an election outside the plants and under the supervision of the N.R.A., the automobile workmen vote in favor of company unions, or any other program of representation, the A. F. of L. will bow its way out of the picture."

With the strike broken, with the bosses' will done, the A. F. of L. leaders are ready "to bow its way out of the picture." But what will your fate be, auto workers? You will be more firmly shackled to the company unions. Conditions will grow worse. The N.R.A. will see to that.

No, we do not want any such outcome. Victory is in the offing. We must act now!

No matter what is said or done by President Roosevelt, General Johnson, William Green, or the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, every auto worker on Wednesday must walk out on strike.

Talk afterwards!

When you have shut down the auto plants; when you are out on the streets in the mighty fight for better conditions and a real union, then is the time to talk!

"Negotiations" without a strike is what the bosses want. Porduction goes on. Everything is in their favor. The N.R.A. and the A. F. of L. officials work

UT with a strike that has shut the plants tighter than a drum, the advantage is on the workers' side. This is what must be done. When you are all out, with your fellow worker by your side on the picket line, with no scabs going into the plants, then is the time to negotiate. Then you can talk terms with the mighty power of strike behind you, with no cars rolling out of the plants, with the bosses hit in the pocket book where he has been hitting you for these many years.

In the strike, the rank and file must lead. Every shop, every department, must elect its committee,

A. F. of L., the Auto Workers Union, or the Mechanics Education Society, every worker in the plants should be united under one central strike committee representing all workers and all organizations. This unity will bring victory. Elect the best fighters in your ranks, your fellow workers in whom you have the greatest confidence. It will insure a real strike. It will tie up all the plants. There must be no negotiations, unless the workers, all of them, are represented. There must be no agreement, without a vote of the strikers.

Do not let the A. F. of L. leaders make the central issue "elections." "Elections" are what the bosses want. They would have everything their way. Remember the Budd auto workers, after getting two of these elections (and now in the process of a third) were driven into company unions. Recently they expressed their hatred of this scheme by viciously booing General Johnson. Do not let them repeat this history with you, auto workers. Don't let them put it over!

Stick to your demands. Demand increased wages Demand the end of the vicious speed-up. Fight against discriminations. Fight against the company unions. Fight for real union recognition, not merely the recognition of the betrayers, Collins,

This is the only way to victory. This is the only way to end the shameless exploitation which you have suffered for years. Only in this way can you defeat the powerful Morgan and Ford trusts who rule the auto industry.

Auto workers! As one man-all out of the shops! Strike! Not a wheel must turn in the auto plants

Against "N.R.A. elections!" Against any last minute effort to stop your mighty action! Unitedly, strike! Keep the plants shut until your demands

Local 22 ILGWU Elections

ELECTIONS in Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union take place on March 22. Listed on the ballots for the workers to choose will be two sets of candidates, representing different policies that vitally affect the interests of the workers. The left wing group's candidates are representing a militant trade union policy in the I.L.G.W.U. The so-called Progressive administration, is a bloc of renegade Lovestoneites, who have the support of the treacherous leaders of the Socialist Party, who cooperate with such figures as Hochman and Dubinsky. This latter group sing the praise of the N.R.A., thus disarming the dressmakers in their struggle to defend their gains won in the recent strike.

We want to present to every member of Local 22 the unholy alliance of the Lovestoneites, led by Zimmerman, and the Socialist supporters of the N.R.A. with all its strikebreaking, with all its lowering of the workers living standard, so they can see the depths to which these renegades go in their united front against the needle trades workers.

The latest issue of the "New Leader," Socialist organ, officially endorsing the Lovestoneites declares: "In justice to the Lovestoneites it must be said that, though professing to be Communists, they are violently opposed to the official Communist policy

of dual unionism.' Why the necessity of the Lovestoneites "professing to be Communists?" This pose is put on in order to win over the militant workers into the treacherous camp of Socialist policy of betrayal. The Socialist leaders very readily welcome this unity with the Lovestoneites since it is valuable to them in putting over the N.R.A. program of constantly undermining the effectiveness of the trade unions; constantly sapping the workers' living standard.

THEY pat the Lovestoneites on the back for what they call the "violent" opposition to the Communist dual union policy. Zimmerman and the other Lovestoneites in the needle industry violently oppose, not what they misrepresent as the "dual union" policy of the Communists but the whole militant class struggle program of the Communists against capitalism and for the most determined day to day struggle in the interests of the workers and against the growingly fascist and strikebreaking

program of Roosevelt and the N.R.A. Yes, and what about the so-called "dual union policy?" The Communists are the leading fighters for the real unity of the workers in all unions, building rank and file oppositions in the A. F. of L., transcending the betraying, narrow lines set up by the Dubinsky's and Zimmerman's. When the Communists call for united action of all trade union workers, as well as unorganized, this is called "dual union" policy by the Socialists and Lovestoneites. Anything that disturbs their corroding grasp on the top apparatus of the union is called "dual

Do the Lovestoneites and Socialists want the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to turn the furriers over to the experienced strikebreaking hands of Bill Green & Co.? Do they want these workers who, through their militant struggles have won organization and improved conditions, to be turned over to the gentlemen whom General Johnson told "Their interests are your interests?"

THIS hypocritical talk about "dual unionism" will not fool the rank and file who know that the Communists are the most militant in all trade unions in forging the united front—the real united action of all workers in the fight for improved con-

Tearing away all these smoke screens, the main fact stands out as clear as the betrayals of the Dubinskys, and that is, the Lovestoneites are fully acceptable to the Socialist leaders who form a united front with LaGuardia, Matthew Woll and

No amount of slander can cover this up. The members of Local 22 should reject this slate and vote for the left wing group who, by their policies and deeds have shown they are fighting for the best interests of all needle trades workers, regardless of their political affiliations.

King George Can't Live on \$2,172,000: Gets \$127,500 Raise

LONDON, March 20.-While the MacDonald government is preparing to put over the new unemployment bill, which will reduce thousands of unemployed to starvation, the new budget contains a provision to restore half of King George's \$225,000 'wage cut" of 1931.

The king, whose annual salary, in addition to his income fro his immense fortune, was \$2,397, 000, took a voluntary cut of \$225. 000 at a time when the labor government was slashing civil service wages and unemployment

He has been finding the cut a hardship, however, so his salary is to be raised by \$127,500.

Mass Meet on Cuba In Harlem Mar. 21

Ford, Gannes, Ramirez, McKawain Speak

NEW YORK .- The present situation in Cuba and the tasks of the American workers will be discussed months, at a mass meeting in Harlem to-night at 8 p.m., in Park Palace, Fifth Ave. and 110th St.

Another meeting scheduled to take place at the same time downtown, in Webster Hall, has been postponed for one week.

At the Park Palace meeting, called by the Anti-Imperialist League, the Trade Union Unity Council, the present time is the armaments in-League of Struggle for Negro Rights, dustry. The Brunn arms factory, ganizations, James W. Ford, Harry orders to the value of 100 million Gannes, Herman MacKawain, Ar-

British Judge Gives Harsh Terms to Arab Anti-British Leaders

JAFFA, Palestine, March 20.— leader of the Socialist Hactorian the Reichstag, who made a public statement less than a month ago tions in Palestine last summer have been sentenced to severe terms at hard labor by a British judge. Ten got ten-months sentences, five five-

The prisoners were leaders of the Arab protest against the British colonizing policy

> Boom in Armaments in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE-The sole branch of industry flourishing in Prague at the the Julio Mella Club and other or- which recently received foreign crowns, has now an additional for-Ramirez and Uffree will eign order for armaments to the value of 50 million crowns.

Thaelmann, Mooney Honored at Soviet Red Air Meet; U. S. Class War Prisoners Send Congress Greetings

Mass Meeting On Cuba in **Harlem Tonite**

Webster Hall Meeting Postponed Until Monday Night

NEW YORK-A meeting to protest the intervention of the U.S. State Department in Cuban affairs puppet President Carlos Mendieta, will be held tonight in Harlem at Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., at eight p.m.

Called by the Anti-Imperialist League, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, Trade Union Unity Council, Julio Mella Club and other mass organizations in Harlem, the meeting will be addressed by many minent speakers including James W. Ford, Harry Gannes, Herman Mackawain, Armando Ramirez and others. Ford was present at the recent congress of the National Labor Confederation of Cuba held in Havana while Gannes was a member of the Anti-Imperialist delega-

The meeting called for downtown New York at Webster Hall has been postponed until Monday night, March 26th.

The Anti-Imperialist League reports many orders for its Cuban protest cards and urges all organizations which have not ordered theirs yet, to do so at once at Room 435, 799 Broadway, New York.

R.S.I. Transfers

Worker Athletes Will **Hold Huge Antifascist** Meet In August

MOSCOW.—The world Sparta-kiade, international workers' sports meet, which was to be held in Mos-cow next summer, has been transferred to Paris, August 11 to 15, following a recent meeting of the xecutive committee of the Red Sports International, where they decided for this change of locale.

world imperialist war and the loody attacks of fascism against where he is not allowed to visit. bloody attacks of fascism against the workers of the world, the committee decided to hold their sports sports congress against war and

Events in football, baseball, track, swimming, basketball, volleyball, despite risk to themselves, said in soccer and all forms of athletics front of prison officials that after will be held on those days.

Worker sportsmen of all countries are already organizing for this izing right under Hitler's brutal suppression and making ready to send a delegation to Paris despite the danger that confronts them. The American Labor Sports Union is organizing a united front delega-

The L. S. U. national office at 114 W. 14th St. has issued a statement endorsing the change of place, pointing out that a workers' sport be more effective in showing the treachery. militant united front of worker athletes and in demonstrating against war and fascism.

letic events and in the demonstrations against war and fascism.

Are you doing your share in the Daily Worker sub drive? Every reader getting only one new subscriber will put the drive over the

World Spartakiade S.P. Leaders "Have No Complaints" in Vienna Sport Meet to Paris Prisons --- Workers Suffer Brutal Treatment

Fascists Draw Sharp **Line Among Victims**

NEW YORK-The New York Times yesterday published a report of G. E. R. Gedye, its correspondent in Vienna, on his visit the day before to two of the biggest Vienna prisons, where he interviewed prisoners of the Dollfuss-Heimwehr government. Conditions in thes Due to the increasing dangers of prisons, he writes, are much better

"Socialist leaders of international mittee decided to hold their sports reputation said they had been well-treated throughout," he writes, after nection with a mass anti-fascist going through the Rossauerlaende demonstration and an international jail. "But the rank and file are housed under bad conditions of overcrowding, and many of them, their arrests most of them had been terribly beaten by police in the local fessors Bourmin and Rosinsky, exheadquarters.

vided for the leaders contrasted sharply with the evident suffering the others," Gedye reports.

The Soviet Union for the first smoking a cigar, said mildly, "We toms of anemia and catarrh of the time will send a mass delegation of are wondering how long this comedy stomach and intestinal tract. He athletes to participate in the ath- of arrest, formulation of charges needs sanatorium treatment. and imprisonment will continue."

it is no comedy. While the leaders ous system, with symptoms of hyhave cells of their own, and books perthyroidism (taxicardia, trembling and a certain ease, the rank and of hands and feet, headaches, in-file are crowded 22 in a cell made somnia), with general loss of workdesperate. The cells were so over- pital treatment.

ers had straw sacks, "sufficient for only half the number of prisoners," the Times correspondent reports.

They told Gedye of brutal beatings with fists and rifle butts in the police stations after their arrest. The whole account of Gedye reveals one more obvious fact that the Dollfuss-Heimwehr government

Dimitroff, Popoff, Taneff Need Long

MOSCOW, March 8 (By Mail). This morning a commission of physicians, aided by the famous proamined the condition of health of Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff.

Dimitroff is suffering from a genand overcrowded confinement of eral acute exhaustion of the nervous over-tiredness, weakened He visited former Chancellor activity of the heart with symptoms of enlargement of the heart. Becomplaints, beyond the loss of my liberty," said the "genial" misleader gravation of pains of a rheumatic of the Austrian workers. Not a word nature in the muscles and joints about Dollfuss, not a word about and catarrh of the upper respiratory the Austrian proletariat agonized channels. He needs prolonged treatmeet in a capitalist country would and bleeding through his party's ment under conditions of a strict

Seitz Awaits "End of Comedy" Popoff suffers from general acute
And ex-mayor Karl Seitz of undernourishment and exhaustion Vienna, working at his books and of the nervous system, with symp-

Taneff suffers from general acute For the rank and file prisoners, exhaustion and over-wrought nerv-"They looked haggard and ing ability. He needs very long hos-

Times' Reporter Finds crowded, the inmates had either to Vienna Workers Suffer Mass Firing as Reprisals

-By Burck

itself makes a sharp distinction be-tween the Socialist leaders, and the revolutionary rank and file, who they well understand are their class

Mass Firing in Reprisal VIENNA, March 20 .- While ar-

rests of revolutionary workers are made daily, ruthless reprisals are being carried out in all the shops and factories of Austria. Forty per cent of the railwaymen have been suspended. Communists

have been dismissed from the gas works, the tobacco factory, and the shipyard. Proceedings have been taken against 30 street car workers for "breaches of discipline," although the street cars ran almost without interruption during the period of fighting.

Nearly half the workers employed at the end of their legal military

by the Poschau brewery have been service

Mass Meeting for Austrian Workers In N.Y. Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting in solidarity with the heroic proletarian fighters of Austria will be held Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m., at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., under the auspices of the Anti-Fascist Action, a united front of German organ-izations with over 100,000 members, of Hungarian organizations and the Clara Zetkin branch of the International Labor Defense Maria Halberstadt, a refugee from Germany, will speak in

German, and Alfred Wagen-

knecht, national secretary of the

American Committee to Aid Vic-

ims of German Fascism, will

speak in English.

Scottsboro 9 Greet ILD of Soviet Union

Congress Hails Heroic Proletarian Fighters of Austria

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 19 (By radio) .-The fourth All-Union Congress of MOPR, the Soviet section of the International Red Aid, of which the International Labor Defense is the American section, opened in Mos-

Loud applause greeted the election as honorary members of the presidium of Stalin, Molotov, Ka-ganovich, Voroshilov, Kalinin, Manuilsky, Piatnitsky, for the Soviet Union, Andre Marty for France, Ernst Thaelmann and Fritz Heckert for Germany, Ercoli for Italy, Lensky for Poland, Harry Politt for England, Wan Min for China, Tom Mooney for the United States, and George Dimitroff, Cassil Taneff and

Blagoi Popoff.

The delegates greeted the name of Stalin with a tremendous ovation, rising and shouting, "Long live our beloved leader and friend!" Another various greeted the name of Phini ovation greeted the name of Dimi-

Elena Stassova opened the congress, which began with a long report on the international situation by V. Knorin.

The congress has received numerous greetings from all parts of the world, including one from the Central Committee of the Chinese Red Aid, from "L'Humanite," French Communist daily, Andre Marty, Marcel Cachin, and a group of political prisoners in an Italian prison.

From America greetings were re-ceived from the Scottsboro boys and two Scottsboro mothers, from Angelo Herndon, Leon Blum, Theodore Jordan, a group of political prisoners in San Quentin and a group in a Kentucky prison.

The congress approved the text of an address to political prisoners in capitalist countries, and of greetings to the heroic Austrian proletariat.

France Campaigns To Recruit Bigger **Short Term Army**

Hitler Says Germany Must Expand Its Boundaries

TARANTO, Italy, March 20 .- A lei," was launched here today.

PARIS, March 20.—The French government has announced a campaign to increase its army by per-

The campaign will take advantage of the immense unemployment, urging the young men to rejoin the army rather than seek non-existing All enlistment requirement are to be lowered in an attempt to obtain a mass recruitment.

The re-enlistment terms are for six months, and 18 months for certain highly specialized branches of the service. This campaign is especially significant in view of the sharply rising revolutionary wave among the French masses.

BERLIN March 20.-"The map of Germany will continue to change until all the German people are unified," Adolf Hitler declared in a speech before the Nazi "old guard" at Munich vesterday.

"We want to remain modest and decent soldiers until we are allowed to break loose again at the command of our leader," said Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi political police for southern Germany, at the same meeting.

Severing, German Socialist Leader, Praises Hitler in New Book

EX-MINISTER OF INTERIOR GETS PENSION UNDER GOERING'S PROTECTION; WRITES FOR NAZI PUBLISHERS

PARIS, March 20.—Karl Severpraising Hitler and proclaiming the ing, one of the leaders of the Gering, one of the leaders of the Gerend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as ex-Minister of the Inend of Social Democracy as a party pension as man Socialist Party, and former in Germany. Socialist Minister of the Interior of Prussia, will soon publish a book on the Hitler regime repudiating Marxism and hailing the Hitler Denver Trying to Place Order government, the Ullstein Publish ing Company, Nazi book publishers of Berlin have announced.

This is the second of the leading German Socialists to publicly avow loyalty to the Hitler government, the first being Paul Loebe, rado (District 19 of the Communist leader of the Socialist fraction in Party), that the Daily Worker may

Bull Fountain for Berlin Suggested by "Schoene Adolf"

BERLIN.—A huge "Fountain of Fertility," surmounted by a bull, a la Bull Durham, will soon be exhibited here, says the Deutsche Zeitung, Nazi organ. It has not yet been officially announced whether it will be

placed at the entrance to any hospital where sterilization operations are performed. Hitler is reported to have originally suggested the idea for such

For 10,000 May Day "Dailys" News comes from Denver. Colorado (District 19 of the Communist

expect to receive one of the biggest orders for its special 24-page May Day Edition that this district has The news comes in the form of a letter from Harry I. Cohen, Daily

"The material on the May Day Midwestern farm districts? Edition came in too late to get into the units for this week," Comrade Cohen writes, "but the one unit which did get word has placed a minimum order for 200 copies and is setting up the perspective of 500 copies. And we'll try to get District 19 to order up to 10,000 . . . With the new sections functioning and the older ones tightening up, there

notice we should have a respectable order and paid in advance." If Denver reaches a 10,000-copy order, it will be the largest ever

Worker agent in this district.

placed by this Western district. It will equal Boston's order of 10,000, which was announced in yesterday's Daily Worker.

The West Coast districts ought to pring into action immediately. What does Los Angeles plan to do about the May Day Edition? Or Portland, Oregon? or San Francisco? And what about the big

copies of the May Day Edition will is now one of the leading figures be printed—the greatest amount ever to be run off the Daily Worker press. It is up to the districts to mobilize all workers for a huge distribution—to see that not a single one of these 500000 copies is wasted!

are real possibilities. With sufficient And if you haven't yet ordered—do majority of the population. to pa

Goering took Severing under his Prague Montagblatt, (Severing was never arrested by the Storm Troopers), ordering that he be permitted to return safely to Berlin from his country estate at Bielefeld.

Lore, Mustelle and Tornier Editor of the Volks-Zeitung. Lore states:

Cark Severing, formerly Minister of the Interior of Prussla and one of the outstanding Social Demo-

ing work in agriculture, Goering, shortly publish a book through the whose name is notorious through- Ullstein Publishing Company, in out the world for his savage threats which he repudiates Marxism and against Dimitroff, sent for him and justifies the Hitler regime. It was offered him work as a writer. Sever- Carl Severing who, on July 20, 1932, ing's new book is the result of this was responsible for the unresisting

protection from Goering.

Severing was the Socialist Minernment under Premier Braun. ister of the Interior who permitted himself and the entire Socialist administration of Prussia to be deposed by a handful of police led by the reactionary militarist Von Papen, whom the Socialist Party supported as Chancellor, Von Paper in the Hitler government.

The open going over to the Hitler government has characterized the actions of many of the leaders of campaign by the Nazis, it is anthe German Socialist Party and nounced here. trade unions. It will be remem-

protection recently when he heard New York Evening Post, Monday that Severing was seeking work March 19, in the column of Ludwig (Severing was never arrested by the Lore, Musteite and former editor

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Nazis Planning Orgy of Anti-Jewish Incitement At Passover Holidays

COLOGNE, March 20 .- The Jewish passover, next Friday, will be the signal for a new anti-Semitic

Plans have been made to turn the one of these 500000 copies is wasted! bered that Stampfer, editor of the Get on the job today! If you Socialist organ, the "Vorwaerts," of street incitement against "non-Get on the job today! If you have already ordered your May Day Daily Workers, double your order! The support of Support