# AUTO STRIKE SENTIMENT GROWS DESPITE ROOSEVELT

N.Y. Trade Union Unity Council Endorses C.W.A. Strike

Call Stoppage Mar. 29; Garden Meeting Sunday

**Down Tools** 

DEMAND CWA JOBS Meet in Madison Square

Garden Next Sun. at 2

A one-hour protest strike of C. W. A. workers, unemployed and those now working, will take place on Thursday, March 29, at 3 P. M. against the liquidation of C.W.A. jobs by President Roosevelt. The one-hour protest strike was called

by approximately 600 delegates at a united front conference last Sunday. The Trade Union Unity League, in response to the call of the Arrangements Committee of 100, representing many C.W.A. projects, unemployed and other workers' organizations, has decided to participate in and support the one-hour protest strike. The statement of the T.U.U.L. follows:

"The Trade Union Unity Council Bureau in a special meeting yesterday with the representatives of affiliated unions present, en-dorsed the call of the Greater New York Conference on C.W.A. and Unemployment, and decided to issue a call to all affiliated unions to declare a one hour stoppage be-fore the end of the work day on Thursday, March 29, in support of the demands for the continuation and extension of the C.W.A. jobs, for enactment of workers' unemployment insurance bill. H. R. 7598, in solidarity with masses of workers who are threatened with loss of their livelihood.

"The Trade Union Unity Council declares that the struggle for the continuation of the C.W.A. projects is the struggle of the entire working class, and is therefore calling for mass solidarity action to continue these projects after March 31. Thousands of members members of the A. F. of L. and independent unions are working on C.W.A. projects and the Trade Union Unity Council believes that only the solidarity of all these workers employed in the shops, unemployed, and the workers on the C.W.A. projects will unitedly be able to force the continuation of these jobs.

"The Furniture Workers Industrial Union Bureau has already taken action and has recommended to the joint council to issue a call for a general stoppage to all of its members. Other unions are taking similar action.

"The Trade Union Unity Council further calls upon all the affil-iated organizations to mobilize their entire membership to participate in an organized manner in the Madison Square Garden meeting on Sunday, March 25, at

"All unions are urged to send representatives to an emergency conference for final preparations Saturday, 2 p.m., at Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave.

ANDREW OVERGAARD, ROSE WORTIS,

CWA Workers

John Fitzpatrick, president of the C. F. L., who recently violated the instructions of the Federation to Vote Strike In Lancaster

Strikes of C. W. A. workers against Roosevelt's pay cuts continued as 1200 C. W. A. workers in Lancaster, Pa., voted strikes, Demonstrations against liquidation of C.W.A. jobs and for union pay on C. W. A. took place in Huntingdon, W. Va., and Virginia,

LANCASTER, Pa., March 21.—The demands of the C. W. A. workers committee, elected at the large mass meeting Monday evening, were refused by the C. W. A. administrators. Instead a so-called "labor technician" is coming from Harrisburg to talk with the C. W. A. workers' committee.

A mass meeting of twelve hun dred C. W. A. workers met last night, where the report of the committee was given. A decision was made to strike all projects effective

today at ten o'clock. A mass meeting will be held at the court house at 11 o'clock and an indoor mass meeting will follow.

At 3 P. M. March 29 Jobless and Employed Japan Seeks Agreement With U.S. in War Moves Against the Soviet Union

> Anti-Fascist Mass Meet To Be Held At Labor Temple

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting in solidarity with the heroic proletarian fighters of Austria will be held tonight at 8 p. m., at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., under the auspices of the Anti-Fascist Action, a united front of German organizations with over 100,000 members, of Hungarian organizations, and the Clara Zetkin branch of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense. Maria Halberstadt, a refugee from Germany, will speak in German, and Alfred Wagenknecht, national secretary of the American Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, will speak in English

## Chicago AFL Unions Support March 31 **Loop Protest Meet**

Painters' Local 273 **Donates Towards** Expenses

CHICAGO, Ill., March 21-The A. has endorsed the demonstration of Soviet Union. March 31, through the loop, against liquidation of C. W. A. jobs. The local donated \$5 toward arrangements. Local 32 of the Workers' (Continued on Page 2) Committee on Unemployment likewise endorsed the united front demonstration for continuation and ex-

tension of the C. W. A. The Arrangements Committee for the demonstration has applied to Mayor E. J. Kelly, demanding a permit to parade on Saturday, March 31. The demand for the permit is made in the name of 384 delegates representing 218 labor organizations, which composed the Road to Revolutionary united front conference for the demonstration. The Arrangements Committee announced that the parade will assemble at Union Park at 10 a.m., will leave Union Park at 10:45, and proceed downtown via Randolph St. to Michigan Blvd., and south on Michigan Blvd. to the square at Congress St.

The leaders of the Chicago Labor Federation of continued their policy of trying to undermine the united front formed against C. W. A. lay-offs, when they refused the floor to a delegation of rank and file A. F. of L. members, who came to the regular meeting of the C. F. L. Sunday, to propose unity with the organizations marching and demonstrating in the Loop March 31.

send delegates to the Sunday conference, ruled the delegation spokes-men out of order. When other delegates asked what the Federa-

**Hull Discusses Far East** Questions With Japanese Foreign Minister

WASHINGTON, March 21. - In addition to its feverish military preparations for intervention against the Soviet Union, Japanese imperialism is now engaged in persistent diplomatic discussion with the United States government looking to an agreement on the relations between these two imperialist powers in the Far East, it was of-ficially revealed today.

These discussions, which have been going on secretly for more than four weeks, were just revealed today in the publication of the diplomatic letters between the Japa-nese Foreign Minister, Kioki Hirota and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The essence of the Japanese letter is an offer to make important concessions to the United States in the matter of naval ratios, if the United States will in return give recognition to the Japanese-dominated puppet government of Manchukuo, changes in the United States naval base at the Philippines, and, perhaps, revision of the immigration laws applying to the Japa-

ficials in private interviews.

Semi-official information admits

## Invite Yipsels To Open Meeting

Workers' Government Browder's Theme

Organizer of the Young Communist League, will be the speakers at the special open mass meeting of the Y.C.L. called for Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St. tonight at 7:30. Browder will speak on "The Road Toward a Revolutionary Workers Government in America." Little will speak on the problems facing the

members of the Young People's Socialist League, are invited to attend.

"We are not a Communist organization. We are a trade union organization representing 125 000 controls."

Nazis Report Bomb Was Aimed at Goering

NEW YORK. - Dispatches from

These proposals, which have not yet been made public officially, have been confirmed by government of-

# Of Y.C.L. Tonight

Y.C.L. in New York.

tion was going to do about the fir-ings, the leaders made vague pro-plosion demolished a taxicab on Premier of Prussia, had passed by ings, the leaders made vague proposals for a conference of A. F. of Unter den Linden, one of Berlin's the spot in a motorcar. after Hermann Wilhelm Goering, have been injured in the arm.



A. F. of L. betrayer now trying to prevent the automobile workers from striking by working hand-inglove with Roosevelt and the Labor Board.

## **Dunne Forces** Right to Hit Wagner Bill

AFL Textile Head Slanders Communists; Asks Bill to Prevent Strike

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Francis J. Gorman, vice-President of the United Textile Workers (A. F. of L.) denounced "Communistic groups" for causing trouble in the textile industry Bill Dunce of the Medical Federation heads. groups" for causing trouble in the textile industry, Bill Dunne, of the Trade Union Unity League made a has spread over the mounting strike second protest before the Senate wave, the strike-breaking similarity Labor Committee today and secured between it and the Hoover strike permission to testify against the strikebreaking Wagner Bill tomor-servative observers. The difference row or soon thereafter.

with American imperialism, its obvious attack upon the National Apparently fearful lest the rank most powerful rival in the Far East, Textile Workers Union without and file strike sentiment among CHICAGO, Ill., March 21—The A. as the immediate preliminary to naming it. He raised the false railway workers brush aside the F. of L. Painters' Union, Local 273, the declaration of war against the charges that the "Communistic kowtowing railway managers, Roosegroups" in the textile field are "sub-sidized" from Russia, and that their pate personally, with Federal Co-'whole attack is against the American labor movement." He reported he is having great difficulty peting" with them and said the U.T.W. has just received a petition for a general textile strike in the Thaelmann

like to renew my request to be in. We were the only trade union organization to say from the very would do for the workers."

"Is that (T.U.U.L.) one of the organizations that was referred to here as Communistic?" Walsh put NEW YORK. — Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and John Little, District Dunne demanded a hearing several days ago.

What the T.U.U.L. Is

mentioned as Communist here," Dunne answered, "but the press sometimes claims so."

"Do you admit it or deny it?" Walsh asked.

organization representing 125,000 organized workers," returned Dunne. "I'll be glad to give you a hearing, perhaps tomorrow morning—"
"What we object to is that we

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L. locals. But even for such conference they set no dates.

The taxicab driver was said to where he has been beaten with whole auto industry is pulled out on the initiative if the A. F. of L. offitheir resistence, in view of the decisions their resistence, in view of the A. F. of L. offitheir resistence, in view of the decisions their resistence, in view of the decisions the decisions the decisions the decisions the decisions the decision of the decision

# AFL Leaders' Treachery Delays Walkout; Men's Anger Rising

Roosevelt in Secret Strike-Break Move for Auto, R. R.

EASTMAN INVOLVED

A.F.L. Auto Heads Play Role in White House Strikebreaking

BULLETIN WASHINGTON March 21.-The misleaders of the railway workers unions have agreed to accept President Roosevelt's strike-breakers' wage demands to arbitration by Joseph B. Eastman, Roosewage demands to arbitration velt's railroad co-ordinator.

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

WASHINGTON, March 21. — President Roosevelt today refused to divulge just what will be the specific strike-breaking formula which he will offer to the automobile manufacturers and the administration's crawling American Federation of Labor marionettes, when he meets with them today and tomorrow. This afternoon he confers two-thirty tomorrow afternoon, he WASHINGTON, March 21.—After announced, he will receive William

is purely formal. Hoover gave ficials in private interviews.

Japanese imperialism is thus of Massachusetts and Jim Davis of ism" to eat, whereas Roosevelt ofstriving to establish an agreement Pennsylvania, Gorman made an fers them "individual self-reliance." ordinator of Transportation East-

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of Brutal Tortures of C. P. Leader

NEW YORK.—Instant response to the cablegram published in yesflogging and torture of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, by his Nazi captors, came in a telegram from the Inter-"I haven't heard the T.U.U.L. rational Labor Defense of Philadelphia.

"Philadelphia workers will demonstrate their burning protest against the cruelties against Thaelmann in Ambassador Hall, 1710 North Broad Street, Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m., to help to save the life of Thaelmann, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense."

This is the first response to a cablegram received from the Inter- ognition of their union. national Committee for the Liber-ation of Thaelmann, in Paris, Tues-an effort to break the Kenosha for improved conditions. It is ex-the workers refusing the demands day. This cablegram confirmed the fact that Thaelmann is held, chained hand and food day and night, in a dungeon without light,

Auto Men! Organize to Strike Without Any Further Delay! Reject A. F. of L. Misleaders!

STRIKE sentiment continues to grow in the auto factories. Reports from Detroit, from Cleveland, from St. Louis, from Atlanta, show that thousands of auto workers are attending meetings and discussing strike as the only means of preventing the further undermining of their conditions. They are determinedly sticking to the weapon of strike as a means of improving wages, of smashing back savage speedup and of winning genuine union recognition.

The Auto Products Co. workers, despite the treacherous pleadings of Collins, A. F. of L. organizer, decided to strike Friday, if their demands for wages and recognition are not met. At the Hudson A. F. of L. local, Collins had a hard time in putting over his treacherous delay tactics. The A. F. of L. officials were forced to go to Pontiac in order to put over their slimy trick of delaying the strike acceding to Roosevelt's request for a conference in Washington on Thurs-

With this growing and sharpening strike sentiment among the auto workers, the administration officials, and the A. F. of L. bureaucrats, along with the heads of the huge auto corporations, are trying desperately by every maneuver at their command to block the strike. As a result of these maneuvers they were successful in delaying

the outbreak of the strike. But their maneuvers, while preventing the strike on Wednesday, has not cooled down the spirit of struggle among the auto workers. Any delay is harmful to the workers. It is now that the auto workers are in the strongest position, with their spirit high, with

their fighting determination at a burning pitch, with the situation in the auto industry favorable to them. The Roosevelt government, with the active help of the A. F. of L. leaders, is helping the bosses to protract the delay, to keep the strike off indefinitely, and then to present the auto workers with a betrayal

like that given to the Weirton, the Budd and the Ford strikers last This must not happen. The auto workers can stop further delays, further betrayals and win what they have been preparing to fight for. In all plants, the strike committees must be organized, ready to

take immediate action. On Sunday, a united front conference has been called by the Auto Workers Union, at 10 A. M., at Carpathia Hall, 3500 Elmwood, in order to forge the united action of all auto workers, to discuss demands, to

lay down the program and tactics of struggle. No more delays! Nothing but betrayals can come from Washington, from the government of the auto bosses! Victory lies in the hands of the auto workers! A strike will bring higher wages, will smash down the ferocious speed-up, will unite and solidify the ranks of the auto workers and win union recognition.

Auto workers! Stop all delay! Mobilize your forces for strike,

## As Walsh, chairman of the committee, closed today's session, Dunne mittee, closed today's session, Dunne took the floor and said: "I would the floor a like to renew my request to be heard on this bill on behalf of the T.U.U.L. before the employers come in Philadelphia Strike Meeting in Strike in Cleveland; first that Section 7a of the N.I.R.A. ILD Responds to News Will Join in would not do what it claimed it of Brutel Tortures of

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21.—A shot was fired at the window of the hall at a strikers' meeting of Seapany gunmen in an effort to ter-rorize the 1,400 strikers who have Addressograph-Multigraph Co. been out several weeks fighting for increased wages and union recogni-

plants, and the same number in Milwaukee.

per cent increase in wages and rec- the Furniture Workers Industrial

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 21 .man Body Corporation workers here, Fifteen thousand Cleveland workers the President and the hitting right above the speakers' have voted to strike for wage interday's Daily Worker reporting the stand. The meeting broke up in creases from 20 to 40 per cent and turmoil. There is no doubt that the union recognition. The plants voting shot was fired by one of the com- for strike are Fisher Body, Otis

> At least 10,000 more workers are expected to swing into action when the strike begins. In addition, sho A series of auto strikes in the Seaman body plants and Nash Motors in Kenosha has been going on since the latter part of February. Around 1,500 are striking in Kenosha auto plants, and the same number of the series begins. In addition, shops organized by the Auto Workers Union and the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union are expected to bring 2,000 more out Three hundred Cleveland furni

ture company workers will strike The workers are striking for a 10 Thursday under the leadership of Union. The rank and file of the

United Front Conference on Sunday to Move for Strike

COLLINS IS DEFIED Metal Products Men to Strike Fri. for Demands

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Mich., March 21 .-The metal finishers' department of the Budd Wheel Co. stopped working for 45 minutes today. The company agreed to abolish the hated bonus system and pay 85 cents an hour straight.

By A. B. MAGIL

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., March 21 -To defeat the tactics of crushing the auto strike and deflating the strike spirit of the workers, the Auto Work-Union this morning issued a call to all plants for a five-minute stoppage of work Thursday at

The Roosevelt and the A. F. of L. leaders succeeded in delaying the strike action scheduled for nine o'clock this morning. This was made possible, however, only through roading tactics pursued by the A. F. of L. officials, who ditched the workers' demands regarding wages and speed-up, as admitted in the latest dispatches in the Detroit "easing up on strike dealso the question of recognition of

The A. F. of L. officials took their action in Pontiac, carefully staying away from Detroit and from the

rank and file. The Auto Workers' Union is calldemonstrate for the demands of the workers and against the tactics of the A. F. of L. officialdom,

"Show What We Want!" The Auto Workers' Union call

reads, in part: "Show the President what we Thursday at 1 p.m. The employers unions. We want the right to join panies say we are satisfied with our present wages. We want a \$35 and a 30 per cent increase for those getting above this minimum. Show that our ranks are solid and we mean to fight until we win. Let and the A. F. of L. officials know ference in Washington is on Thurs-

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## Nash Auto Officials Send Workers Note Refusing Demands

KENOSHA, Wis., March 21.-In an effort to break the strike of 1,500 Nash auto workers here, which began March 1, a letter was addressed by the company to each of

termination of the National Autoaided by the N. R. A. to smash the

The Nash company officials use as one of their most powerful weapons against the workers the "merit clause" in the auto code signed by the A. F. of L. officials on the National Labor Board last Overturned When They August. One of the demands raised by the workers' committee was "Seniority in employment shall be ployee shall be discharged except

To this Nash replied:

who have settled with the union, if th big companies do not come to clause in the automobile code and erms with the strikers.

The leaders of the union went to ployees on the basis of individual merit, without regard to their mem organization'."

Demands for higher wages and union recognition are rejected in firm language

## Taxi Strikers Surge Through Streets to Keep Scab Cabs from Operating front was strengthened considerably several of the Parmelee cabs were Scab Parmelee Cabs Are

Over 1,000 Keep Strict Lookout; Repulse Police Attack

NEW YORK .- Despite the fact that six or eight radio cars and two squad cars filled with detectives, and a patrol wagon are following the mass picketing demonstration of striking taxicab drivers up Broadway, and despite the fact that every time the picketers approach a strikebreaking cab, the police holding the which they have hidden in their pockets, the strikers are pushing the cabs to one side and defending themselves against the

Spectators are very sympathetic with the strikers, calling the

As the Daily Worker goes to press, strikers were at Broadway and 48th St., marching uptown. They had traversed all of Fifth Ave. to 25th St., Broadway to 30th St. and then up 7th Avenue to Broadway again. They were on Broadway marching uptown, being followed by six radio cars, two squad cars, a patrol wagon filled with arrested strikers, nad 26 to 30 cops on foot marching along

with the strikers.

Taxi Men Defy Police Defying scores of police, 1,000 taxi yesterday.

strikers broke through eight police radio cars, five cars filled with detectives and a fire truck, and scab taxis at Fifth Ave. and 23rd St. Followed by the cheering workers, the strikers proceeded up Broadway.

ery Parmelee, Terminal and Radio scab drivers.

Over 1,000 pickets surged through

strikers were arrested. Over 1,000 strikers swept through

In the wake the eight police cars, the five cars of detectives and fire truck followed.

the streets, determined to stop an morning at the strike hall, 16th St. police attacked them at Madison Sq., a large body of pickets marched strike now depends on the effective Following a tremendous mass down Broadway to the Hotel McAl- picketing of garages," said Harry city hall yesterday morning where picketing demonstration of hack- pin, 34th St. and Broadway, where Cantor, chairman of the strike hall, they informed Bernard Deutsch, bership or non-membership in any men in the downtown district Tues-day night, which literally swept evcab from the streets, the tani strike Before the pickets were through, strike.

lying on their sides in the street, with the scabs beating a hasty rethe downtown streets at 4 p.m. yes-terday, stopping cabs and driving Police radio cabs swooped down on cheered by thousands of workers who lined the sidewalks overturned scab taxis at Fifth Ave. and 23rd St.

dut the strike-breakers. A number of police attacked the pickets at Madison Sq. It is reported that six the demonstrating strikers at 34th orously repulsed the cops.

A special meeting to mobilize the streets, determined to stop all pickets was held at 3 a.m. yesterday fective than at any time during the

Try to Operate Leaders of the Taxi Drivers Union

of Greater New York say that they are preparing to take every cab in if demanded by the employee afthe city off the streets, including in- fected." dependents and small fleet owners terms with the strikers.

President of the Board of Aldermen, that the union was ready to

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# C. P. District Convention to Open Tomorrow Night

#### Browder, Krumbein and Ford to Be Key Speakers

NEW YORK .- The opening of he New York District Convention of the Communist Party tomorrow night will be attended by thousands of workers according to present indications. This meeting will be held t Bronx Coliseum at 177th Street nd White Plains Road at 7:30.

On the eve of the Eighth National norrow's demonstration at the Coliseum will be a brilliant tribute to the only Party which leads the American workers in revolutionary mass struggles against the attacks of the capitalist class.

The workers will tomorrow hail he forging of Communist leaderhip for the approaching struggles gainst starvation, war and fascism. Speakers at the Coliseum meeting vill be Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, James W. Ford, member of the Cenral Committee of the Communist Party and Charles Krumbein, Dis-

An extensive program has been erranged, combining the best productions of workers' cultural organizations. These will include a mass pageant depicting the struggles led by the Communist Party, a symphony concert presented by the orchestra of the International Work-Music League, which will give a program of revolutionary and labor gs and others

### Roosevelt Moves To Attack Auto And RR Workers

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man in the conference between the administration, the "labor" executives and the railroad owners. The purpose of the Eastman conference is to see if the administration can't get a six months' extension of the 10 per cent wage reduction beyond June 30, 1934, said Roosevelt. Accept Eastman.

A. F. Whitney, Chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, today wrote W. F. Thiehoff, the chairman of the owners' conference committee of managers, that "we have accepted the proferred services of the Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation." His communication to Thiehoff however, said absolutely nothing about a strike absolutely other words, the Whitney crowd, after a lot of blustering and feinting which fooled no one, least of all the rank and file, has fallen in line with the Roosevelt-owner strategy of forestalling the workers' strike for wage increases to meet the great rise in the cost of living.

When informed that Federal Relief and C. W. A. Director Harry L. Hopkins had told newspapermen "What he would give relief to strikers facts? unless the Department of Labor or the National Labor Board declares word you said, but when you are a strike "unwarranted" or "unjust," foaming at your mouth with poison Roosevelt declared that the simple against the Industrial Union we rule is to try to keep the people from starving. When told that to unmask you and disclose to the Hopkins' office revealed that it dressmakers your treacherous face. has given relief in only one case. during the Pennsylvania coal strike Hochman-Dubinsky clique. last August, and that it withdrew employers' bituminous board termed hesitated a moment or two and then repeated his statement about preventing starvation.

Cringing Collins William Collins, National representative of the A. F. of L. in Detroit, again clearly set the cringing tenor of the Federation forces which are working desperately in support of the administration, to keep the auto workers from outwitting the automobile manufacturers. In his telegram to Roosevelt, which was read this morning by the latter to the press, Collins declared his "complete sympathy with your efforts to pression. We speak for the employees in the automobile industry n expressing our sincere admiration of your high leadership in the pr slems that face the country

pending the outcome of your con-ference at Washington, and we further ask your indulgence in granting the conference that in addition to William Green, President, American Federation of Labor; William Collins, National Representative; Arthur Greer and John Bailey, that you give each chosen repre-sentative of the 13 unions an op-

rtunity to attend the conference. Roosevelt's reply to this sub-servient strike-breaking oath promised absolutely nothing. With pon-tifical brevity Roosevelt wired Colins, "I greatly appreciate your decision and will be glad to receive representatives of the thirteen unions as suggested. I appreciate the good spirit of your telegram and

William J. Long, chairman of the Weirton Steel Corporation workers of assurances that the Wagner com- the Federal Relief funds.

## Thousands to Industrial Union Exposes Mass Friday Zimmerman Treachery in In Coliseum Call to Local 22 Members

#### Dressmakers Urged to Vote Full Left Wing Slate Today

NEW YORK .- Following the call of 69 dress shop groups to the membership of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Wing slate, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union yesterday Convention of the Party, which will issued a declaration "to all dress-open in Cleveland on April 2, to-makers of Local 22," which relentlessly pointed out the reactionary policies of the present Zimmerman leadership

The Local 22 elections will take place today.

The N.T.W.I.U. declaration is sweeping in its exposure of the underhand methods used by Zimmerman to fool the dressmakers. It poses "a few important facts from which the dressmakers can and must draw logical conclusions."

"Sisters and brothers," the declaration reads, "You are in the midst of a struggle between the dressmakers on the one hand, and the united Dubinsky-Zimmerman-Lovestone officials, calling themselves the "progressive group," on the other hand. In this struggle the fake progressives have stooped so low as to call thousands of left-wing dressmakers Hitlerites and Ku Klux Klaners.

"To all the questions and probers Order and a chorus of over 500 makers against the Zimmerman advoices organized by the Workers ministration, Zimmerman answered with one cry; 'Dual Unionism.'

"Dressmakers ask: Zimmerman, why have you given the bosses a Mass delegations will bring greet- present thousands of complaints and ings from workers' organizations. Why have y permitted the im-The I.W.O. has called for all its members to attend this meeting en throw these complaints into the throw these complaints into the waste basket?

"The answer of Zimmerman is, 'Dual Unionism,' and 'you are agents of the Industrial Union.'

"Dressmakers ask further: Why have you, Zimmerman, allowed the bosses to maintain flat prices and why are you silent about your new vage cutting scheme, the 'scientific

"Zimmerman again answers with his old hypocritical song, 'Dual

"We therefore ask you, Zimmer-

"Why are you silent about the following facts: have sent messages to the leaders of

the Industrial 'dual' Union. "Why are you silent about the fact that you have pleaded with the leaders of the 'dual' Industrial Union to have at least one conference with

man clique are traitors, that the International does not serve the workers' interests, and that you have the Left Wing watchers. purposely disclosed facts about their betrayals in the 'Day' so that the

of these facts. "At that time you were already and 39th Sts., one flight up. manager of Local 22.

"Why are you silent about these

"We never took seriously a single consider it important and necessary

"You have made a deal with the conferred with Vladeck and other socialist leaders. You also conferred and tried to make a deal with the Industrial Union. You are pre-pared to combine with anybody and everybody in order to maintain yourself and your unprincipled clique in office. But with the dress-

makers you refuse to unite!
"We rejected with disgust your offer for a deal with your clique. The Industrial Union does not make any deals with cliques. Even your demagogy does not cover up your treachery. By means of demagogy one cannot maintain himself in union office very long.

"Dressmakers: The few facts that we disclose speak for themselves. Ing of the Labor Sports Union will be held tonight, 8 p. m., at the Workers' Center, 50 E. 13th St., Rm. your last strike. Don't rely on un-principled demagogues. You will be able to force your bosses to respect and observe your achievements only through your own united forces. You The strike is held in abeyance won a victory only thanks to your united militant struggle. Keep up this struggle in every shop for union conditions.

"Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. "131 W. 28th St., N.Y.C."

The Left Wing Group in Local 22 yesterday issued a four-page leaflet as a final call to the dressmakers, in which it stressed the following

"Vote for Stamper as manager! "Vote for all the Left Wing can-

"Vote to enforce the minimum wage scale in every shop! "Vote for a militant class struggle

The leaflet also called on the workers to "defeat the Zimmerman am looking forward to seeing you fake progressives, the wage cutting 'scientific schedule,' flat prices and clique control of our union.

(A. F. of L.) delegation who yes-lerday announced that he would within 48 hours, today asked Hoppulsory arbitration bill be passed try to keep the Weirton workers kins to "appoint a committee of from striking pending the receipt union workers to help administer

#### Local 22 Members! Vote for the Left Wing Slate Today!

NEW YORK.-Dressmakers of ocal 22! Defeat the Zimmernan-Dubinsky-Lovestone clique y voting for the full left wing late in the elections today. Vote or the following candidates:

For Executive Board members (vote for these 25 only):

4. Axler, Morris; 9, Brenner, Gert-rude; 13, Cossack, Louis; 15, Drench, Max; 16, Elisewitz, Ida: 17. Feldman, Arman; 18, Feldreise, Edith; 19, Fogel, Hyman; 29, Geison, Jacob; 24, Gold, Abraham; 26, Hersher, Max; 30, Jaffe, Mary; 31, Jaffe, Sylvia: 35, Kraus, Joseph; 30, Mager, Max; 40, Mallin, Sophie; 42, Mazer, Rose; 44, Ober, William; 45, Rosenbaum, Norma; 46, Roxiand, Ella: 49, Scherr, Max; 51, Smithberg, Harry; 53, Sporn, Max; 55, Wasserman, Sam; 56, Waxman, Sam. For Business Agent (vote for these six only):

68, Kravitz, Mayer; 69, Machlis, Isi-for; 76, Saltzman, Samuel; 79, Silber-plat, Nathan; 80, Soloff, Harry; 81, iorkin, Louis. For Convention Delegates (vote for

For Convention Delegates (vote for these 16 only):
95. Cossack, Louis; 96, Drench, Max;
99; Fogel, Hyman; 100, Geison, Jacob;
104, Hersher, Max; 109. Krawitz,
Mayer; 110, Laker, Sam; 113, Mazer,
Rose: 116. Rosenbaum, Norma: 118,
Roxiand, Ella; 119, Saltzman, Samuel;
121, Silverblatt, Nathan; 122, Soloft,
Harry; 123, Sorkin, Louis; 124, Stamper
Morris; 125, Wasserman, Sam.

### **Left Wing Group in** Local 22 Tells How And Where to Vote

Voters Can Take Left Wing Candidates' Slate Into the Booth

NEW YORK .- The Left Wing Group of Local 22 yesterday issued the following final directions on ow to vote in today's elections: "The business agents of the entire Zimmerman fake progressive machine will attempt to make you vote their way.

"Remember:
"1. Vote for Morris Stamper as Manager and 25 Executive Board "That you as manager of Local 22 candidates, six Business Agent candidates and 16 Convention candi-

dates on the left wing slate.
"2. You have a right to vote for homever you please.
"3. You have a right to take the Left Wing slate of candidates inside the booth. Nobody has any right to interfere with your voting.

WHERE TO VOTE

1. Bryant Hall, 1087 Sixth Ave., Industrial Union might make use between 41st and 42nd Sts.

of these facts.

2. 571 Eighth Ave., between 38th 3. 571 Eighth Axe. (Second Elec-

4. Memorial Hall (Christ Church)

5. 141 West 33rd St. or through Penn Arcade (the old Joint Board office 6. 306 Eighth Ave (store), between

25th and 26th Sts. International Auditorium, 3 West 16th St., corner Fifth Ave.

(Labor Lyceum), 219 Sackman St.,

Brooklyn. Joint Board District Office (Labor Lyceum), 1377 42nd St., Brooklyn.

11. Harlem: Joint Board District Office, 1890 Third Ave. 12. Bronx: Joint Board District Office, 505 E. Tremont Ave. L. S. U. DISTRICT FRACTION MEETING TONIGHT

204, in preparation for the L. S. U. district convention. All Party and Y. C. L. members in sports' organizations are required to attend.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SPORT INSTRUCTORS RESUMES TONIGHT. Classes in the training of sport

instructors will be resumed again tonight and held regularly according to schedule at 7:30. Students already signed up for the school are urged by the L. S. U., which is

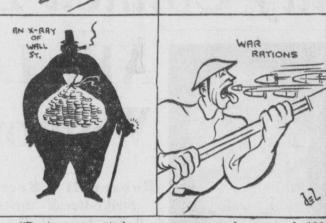
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-NEWS ITEM.

## Cleveland District Outlines Tasks for Eighth Convention

Workers and Mass Organizations Urged to Greet **Delegates and Send Contributions** 

CLEVELAND, O.—"In the name of our whole membership," the bilize your members to march as a cleveland District Committee of the Communist Party stated yesterday, "Open your homes to welcome the communist Party stated yesterday,"

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"Open your homes to welcome the cleared, however, that they believed the bodies had fallen through from the fifth floor when it collapsed. we greet the coming of the Eighth National Convention of our Party to are coming from every corner of the Cleveland!" are coming from every corner of the United States. Inform the District

'We accept with revolutionary en- delegates you can house. thusiasm the tasks of making the

the Eighth National Convention of nal. Urge individuals, as well as the Communist Party. the District your organization, to take ads and Committee stated: "We call on the greetings! whole Party membership as well as "Our re porting the Communist Party to Party!" mobilize, their full energy in carrying out all assignments.

worker and farmer delegates who

The District Committee declared, Office, 1514 Prospect Ave., how many "For the opening of the convennecessary arrangements for the con-vention!" tion, we are issuing a special jour-nal. Greetings from our brother In outlining the tasks of the Communist Parties, the Communist workers throughout the Cleveland district in helping to carry through ments will be printed in this jour-

whole Party membership as well as members of mass organizations sup- the Eighth Convention of our

Workers throughout the country are urged to give financial aid to the The Cleveland District Committee lists the tasks, "Pack the Music the American working class, Lo-Hall of Public Auditorium on April cals and branches of organizations 2, the opening night of the Conven-are asked to contribute a minimum tion. Have your local union, unem-ployed organization, Home Owners Earl Browder, Central Committee, Branches, and other mass organ- P.O. Box 87, Station D, N. Y. C.

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day afternoon. Let the powers of the workers be felt there. "Thursday at 1 p.m. stop work for five minutes. "All workers, all union men act

together!" The A. F. of L. officials are strain-344 W. 36th St., between Eighth ing every nerve for surrender. The workers are resisting and trying to break through the network of deceit and treachery of the official-dom—this sums up the present

moment in the Detroit auto situaintervention, which is clearly a the A. F. of L. officials are acting. 8. Williamsburgh: Joint Board
District Office, 17-19 Montrose Ave.,
Brooklyn.

9. East New York and Brownsville: Joint Board District Office

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turers more time to recruit strike-breakers and to deflate the strike Fearing the attitude of the workers, Green approved the President's statement and this was carried in F. of L. meetings, as admitted by special editions of the press before Collins himself. ing of the Labor Sports Union will special editions of the press before the evening meetings of the A. F.

> Workers Insist On Strike At the Motor Products Co., A. F. local meeting last night, A. F. of L. officials Collins and Thompless demagogy to stampede the men for five minutes at 9:30 yesterday for support to the President. Despite this, the workers voted to send if these are not granted.

were loudly applauded. Angry calls from the floor met the appeals from at a joint meeting of the district the platform to halt strike action. committee and the shop stewards However, the tactics of the officials succeeded in view of the agree-ment already made by Green and Matthew Smith, general secretary,

In Lansing, meetings of the A. F. participate in the united front conof L. members revealed a similar ference this Sunday at 10 o'clock attitude Meetings held by the Auto Work- and elected nine delegates.

Roosevelt intervention issued a leaflet to the Hudson Motor Products and the A. F. of L. workers, warning against delay, and sharply denouncing the last minute postponement of the strike when the men were ready to walk out. The leaflet said:

"The manufacturers want to dewear out their fighting spirit. What would you think of generals over the top to wait to delay, and this not once, but many times. Such generals would be generals of defeat and surrender and not for a The announcement of Roosevelt's fight and victory. And that is how

staking their hope in the President, when in reality they were staking prevent confusion. It exposed the committees to unite and fight to game of the manufacturers in calling in Roosevelt, pointing out that the workers could get no satisfactory terms from the President, who approved the manufacturers' slave code, which is responsible for the poning action, giving the manufacconditions in the industry.

> This appeal of the Auto Workers' Union had an effect at the A. Monday, the workers in Hudson.

of L. locals in order to tie the workers in advance of their actions.

Jefferson plant, stopped work for one minute in tribute and protest against the murder of John Bielak, active A. F. of L. member, murdered last week by company gang-sters. In Department 3760 of the resorted to the most shame- Hudson Gratiot Plant men stopped into delaying the action appealing morning when the funeral took place.

Yesterday, fearing a strike in the a committee to the company with Chrysler Jefferson plant, they their demands and to strike Friday slowed down the line and promised a ten per cent raise. In the Dodge At the Hudson A. F. of L. meet-ing, Collins had a hard time put-in one department, and the workers conducting the school, to appear at the Young Workers' Athletic Gymnasium, 350 E. 81st St.

ing, Collins had a hard time put- in one department, and the workers ting over his treacherous delaying but no promise was made to the workers in other departments.

> ciety on Sunday, despite the will of the meeting voted unanimously to at Carpathia Hall, 3500 Elmwood, Murray Body workers exposed the policy of delay and decided for a walkout as soon as possible. At the biggest of these meetings, the Dodge

# 7 Die in East Side Fire; 16 Families Flee

#### 2 Mothers, 3 Children Among Victims; Many Left Homeless

class men, women and children were burned alive when trapped by fire in an old five-story tenement at 1909 Second Ave. (near 99th St.) early yesterday. Two others, who are still missing, are believed to be in the charred ruins.

The death brings the toll of tenement fire fatalities during the La-Guardia administration to 40. Of these, 27 have perished in old-law tenements in the last 41 days.

The victims, trapped in the up-per stories when the flames bit madly through the rickety wooden stairway, hadn't a dog's chance to escape. Those who could reach the rear windows huddled on the ladderless fire escapes, shivering, waiting for the fire apparatus to arrive. The others, not so fortunate per-ished in the relentless flames. The known dead were:

Mrs. Rose Brulo, 36; Anna Brulo, 6, her daughter; Dominick Flora, 57; Michael Flora, 14; his son; Mrs. Nancy Dedio, 28, Flora's daughter; Frank Dedio, seven months old, her son; Samuel Tirella, 60.

In addition to the seven dead, 16 families, which were crowded into the old tenement, were left home-

After the fire apparatus arrived, he roof and the entire fifth floor, completely destroyed by the flames, collapsed. Three of the dead bodies were found, after the fire had been extinguished, on the fourth floor. Firemen declared, however

Many of the tenants were treated for injuries, burns and suffocation. Most of them had nothing left in the world but the slight apparel which they were able to snatch as they fled from the burning building
It "Hurts" Him

Mayor LaGuardia, in commenting on the tragedy, was, as usual,

"We'll soon have an end to that, LaGuardia said, repeating his campaign statements of four and five months ago-or forty deaths ago. "I've just talked with Fire Commissioner McElligott, and he tells me that the whole building was in at 2:30 a.m. That's the bad thing about these fires—the delay in sending the alarm. ments are veritable tinder-boxes. Commissioner McElligott explained that once the fire starts and the draft goes at it, the whole place

goes up like a box of matches."

But LaGuardia did not mention what he intended to do about it.

# The Auto Workers' Union immediately on the announcement of the diately on the announcement of the intervention issued a

#### Scores Brave Threats of Police Retaliation to Testify

NEW YORK .- Positive proof that police brutally beat up Negro and lay to pile up stock, to confuse the white workers in an unprovoked atworkers, to divide them up and tack on last Saturday's Scottsboro demonstration and mass welcome to the Scottsboro Mother, Mrs Wright, who tell soldiers all ready to go was presented by victims and witnesses of the police violence, yesterday at the hearing which is being conducted by Chief Inspector

Valentine. Unlike the opening day of the nearing, representatives of the press were permitted to be present as a result of the vigorous protest filed with Mayor LaGuardia on Monday by workers and a delegation consist ing of Joseph Tauber and David Freeman, attorneys for the International Labor Defense, and A. L. Wirin of the Civil Liberties Union

William Mayers, who suffered a aceration of the scalp from the police clubbing, told how he was pushed into a hall-way and beaten police station, with policemen and chairs at his head.

Charles Hansen, now under medical care with a possible fracture of the ribs, told of being savagely clubbed by the police.

Police Shadow, Intimidate Witnesses Other witnesses told how Charles up and down, brandishing his gun, attacking and threatening workers picking up grape fruits from a nearby stand and hurling them at spectators in the windows of houses who were protesting the police outrage. The testimony of the workers was substantiated by Henry Lee Moon, of the New York Amsterdam News, who testified to the

unprovoked attack and unbridled brutality. Mrs. Ada Wright, Scottsboro mother, who testified on Mon-day, was present again at yesterday's hearing.

I.L.D. Urges Pack Court Room NEW YORK.—All workers are urged to pack the East 121st St. Court, between Third and Lex-ington Aves., this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the trial of the four Negro and white workers arrested in last Saturday's police attack on the Scottsboro demonstration in Harlem. The four workers are Sam Stein, field organizer of the International Labor Defense; Hugh Whiteman, Denny Stamp and William Myers.

## Setting the Cage Pace

JE SEEM to be getting warm and cold weather intermit-W tently these days, which kind of makes the athletes want NEW YORK .- Seven working to go outdoors for their workouts; but the indoor season isn't over by a long shot yet. In most of the colleges, basketball is about over; but right here in little old New York, the basketball tourney of the L. S. U. has just gotten under

> Teams out West got the jump on the easterners for once. The upper Michigan district cage tourney has been completed with the boys from the Atlas A. C. in Ironwood, Michigan, winning the undisputed right to travel down to Chicago for the regional play-off and to see who goes to New York for the National Workers' Basketball Championship.

Down in Chicago, these boys will meet teams from Chicago, Cleve-land, and Detroit and the winner will journey to New York to engage the best we have around these parts. making good or else they'd lose

MEANWHILE, the New York district got under way in their tourney when they played their pre-liminary rounds at Kay Tee Hall

I traveled down there that afternoon with plenty of paper in my pockets to take notes on how these boys go through their paces. Believe me, it was far different than watching a college or professional cage game.

I got the biggest kick out of seeing the Brownsville Y. C. L. team come out on the court. It was fun—a real thrill—watching a "Free Scottsboro Boys"—jerseyed boy race down the court to bat the ball into the backboard from a rebound. Then a "Defend the U. S. S. R."-er took a crack at a basket from the center of the court from another basket. Those red jerseys, "Fight Fascism," "Defend U.S.S.R.", "Free Scottsboro Boys," spun around, pivoted, ran up and down the court, until a maze of letters and red jerseys and thoughts spun dizzily around

the stands. was thrilling to watch these workers and workers' sons applauded by an audience, going issioner McElligott, and he tells the fact that we weren't watched by the that the whole building was in blaze before the alarm went in handicapped by the length of the ketball circles. Since we had already arranged a referee for the big through their routine, in spite of the floor they played on was ordinarily a dance floor and was very slippery. They didn't have trainers running out during each time-out pions of last year, and a team of to give them a little rub or a drink of water or a piece of orange. M. C. A.

They didn't have thousands of throaty voices cheering "rah, rah, rah... Yeah, Defend U. S. S. R., shoot a basket. Come on, Fight Fascism, make it good." Nor did they have the masterly skill that comes only from playing about three hours a day, every day, under the driving tutelage of a \$100-aweek coach.

the fun of the game, using some of their leisure time to build up their bodies, to enjoy the healthy results of sports. Unlike college players or professionals, they weren't exploited by alumni or business men. No their jobs. They were in a workers' cage tourney, playing to represent the New York district in the final and regional competitions for the American Labor Sports basketball championship.

In connection with this basketball craze going on now, not only the phones are buzzing in our ears, but also the wires are doing their duty. interest is being heightened tre-mendously about the coming game at the St. Nicholas Arena between the great Renaissance team, world's Negro champions and a galaxy of former college and professional stars who are offering their services free for the Scottsboro Defense Fund on that night. Here's a wire from Philadelphia:

SAM ROSS

CARE DAILY WORKER. OFFER MY SERVICES FREE AS OFFICIAL FOR BENEFIT G A M E, RENAISSANCE-ALL-STARS STOP WELL KNOWN BASKETBALL CIRCLES OFFI-CIATING IN A MERICAN LEAGUE STOP REFER YOU TO DOUGLAS STOP ADVISE BY

L. SUGARMAN.

That's spirit coming from a wellgame, we have wired Sugarman to officiate at the preliminary game between the Kay Tee, Metropolitan Workers district basketball cham-

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tack in the Far East takes or greater imminence as a result of the fact that the two most powerful imperialist rivals in the Far East, Japan and the United States, are busy discussing the possibilities of a rapproachment at this time.

Japanese Seek Agreement In his letter to Hull, Hirota in formed American imperialism: "It is the sincere desire of Japan that a most peaceful and friendly rela-tion will be firmly established beacross the Pacific, the United States And to this end I have been exerting my best efforts since I took the post of Foreign Minister. I hope and believe that the desir of the Japanese government in this respect will be reciprocated by a full support and countenance on the

part of your government." Hull, was glad to hear "that Japan has no intention whatever to provoke and make trouble with any other power." But, "If unhappily there should arise in the future any controversy between our two countries, the American government will up, and again mishandled at the be prepared, as I believe it always has been in the past, to examine detectives taking turns in throwing the position of Japan in a spirit of amity and of desire for peaceful and just settlement. . .

From these exchanges, it is clear that the whole question of the relations of the two imperialist governments, each seeking to protect its investments and interests in the Brown, a Negro policeman, stomped Far East, with the hope of solving their difficulties at the expense of their common enemy, the Socialist Soviet Union.

London. March 21.-The announcement that Japanese and American imperialism are discussing the possibility of agreement on Far Eastern questions "has aroused satisfaction" in official circles, it is re-

It was commented here that Japan's internal position is none too strong, and that American imperialism may press its advantage to force further concessions from Japan as a possible basis for agreement. A non-aggression pact between the two countries is hinted at. All these developments contain the menace of

HAIRDRESSERS STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Soviet intervention.

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Renegade Celdis Runs to Get the Police; Union **Funds Are Missing** 

NEW YORK.—Members of the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Union enforced the vote made Monday night to oust all the sell-out officials of the union, by throwing them out of the union hall offices yesterday and seeing to it that the banking and currency commithe Committee of 30, whom they elected to take over the

President of the Taxi Drivers

Union of Greater New York. He called the fleet owners' bluff yes-

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Call Company Union Bluff

the taxi drivers of New York are in-

where they will be asked to give

their position on the plebiscite and

the question of recognition of the

The drive for strike relief was

strengthened vesterday. Cooperat-

ing and distributing relief is the

Workers International Relief with headquarters at 870 Broadway, and

the Food Workers Industrial Union.

The Workers International Relief

tions and groups of workers to col-

lect canned goods and food for the

On Thursday at 6 p.m. the W.I.R.

zations are urged to send delegates

Mass Meeting Monday
The downtown section of the

Communist Party has arranged a

When the workers came to the nion headquarters yesterday they ound B. J. Field, Caldis and Kostas, usted officials, meeting with the excutive board. Confronted by the ommittee the officials tried to run o the union offices where the files are kept but were stopped and whered out of the hall.

Caldis Gets "Police" Caldis, a Gitlowite, ran for the police. The police were forced to leave when they found the Committee of Thirty and the executive board were the real leaders of the

A committee elected to guard the offices against any attempts of vanialism on the part of the officials remained in the union offices all

A sum of money, as yet undeermined, was taken by the ousted officials. This final act of treachery further confirms in the minds of he rank and file the rotteuness of he renegade cliques of Lovestonites, Trotzkyites and Gitlowites, whose policies lost the hotel strike and vicimized 2,000 workers

#### Issue 50,000 Copies of Chicago Edition, Daily Worker, Sat.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 21. Fifty thousand copies of the special Chicago Edition of the Daily Worker will be distributed here Saturday. The special issue of the Daily Worker will particularly deal with the struggle against C. W. A. layoffs and the march through the loop or March 31, as well as the strike

The special Chicago edition of the Daily Worker will also carry a startling expose of Dr. Curtis Howe Springs, publisher of the Fascist paper, "The New Deal," official organ of the "Legion of

Mass organizations and Party units must call for their copies Saturday, March 24, at the book stores, at 2019 West Division St., at 4303 Indiana Ave. Units and rganizations should call all Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday and the rest of the week

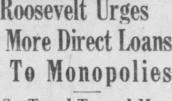
#### WORKERS' ENEMIES **EXPOSED**

PHILLIP BOUCHARD, of New York City, former treasurer of French Workers Club, has been expelled from the Communist Party and is hereby publicly exposed as a \$85 of the funds belonging to the ing with the taxi union in gatherswindler. He ran away with over French Workers Club. Description: About 29 years old, about 5 feet 4 inches, in height; eyes, blue; hair, brown; complexion, ruddy; has a the Food Workers Industrial Union, sharp pointed nose, speaks with Ca- 60 W. 45th St. Hot meals are being nadian French accent in a light served to the strikers every day by high voice, never wears a hat, does the relief committee at the strike talk much. He is a heavy headquarters. drinker and also gambles. His eyes are usually red-rimmed and blood-has issued a call to all organiza-

pretended to be a sympathizer of the strike hall at 16th Street and the Communist Party (not a mem
to the strike hall at 16th Street and defense by the union to Roosevelt and Governor Berry of defense committee.

South Dakota, protesting against Loomis St., Chicago, Ill. ber) and who undertook to handle the Daily Worker bundle sales, has will hold a meeting at 12 E. 17th St. absconded with Daily Worker funds. to rally more support for the strike. He also took \$10 from the comrade Trade unions and workers' organiwith whom he roomed.

Description: About 5 feet, 10 inches, to this important meeting. tall; weighs about 175 pounds, has a sandy complexion and talks a little



of Silver Bill

WASHINGTON, March 21. - The pressure toward further inflation is beginning to make itself felt again, latest developments in the capital

Roosevelt has just made public letters sent to the chairmen of tees in which he urges Congress to give the Federal Reserve Bank power to set up twelve regional government banks to give direct loans to

The proposal to lend government funds to private industry is an extention of the present policy through which the R. F. C. has already granted more than \$10,000,000,000 in subsidies to banks, railroads, insurance and mortgage companies. It is a continuation of the policy of Hoover, who pursued the policy of trying to force bank loans into industry through government banks. The policy failed because the banks could not find any borrowers with adequate security.

Roosevelt's proposal is a step to-ward further inflation, since it is based upon lending government funds to industries now unable to and an injunction has been handed get funds from the banks for lack down against 90 other militant get funds from the banks for lack of assets having any value. It is tantamount to an inflation of credit tantamount to an inflation of credit

For bankrupt industry it simply means easy government funds to make up for the losses of the crisis. Part of the propaganda for the measure is that it will revive small businesses. Leading credit experts point out however, that small firms will never be able to obtain any of the government funds for lack of Cab Strikers Surge any kind of proper security.

Pass Silver Bill Late Monday, the Dies Silver payment,

Thru Streets; Stop Bill was passed in the House by a vote of 257 to 112 over the wishes of the administration as expressed publicly by Secretary of the Treas-Scab-Driven Taxis for the financing of agricultural exports with silver to be bought by call the bluff of the fleet owners the government at a price 25 per permitting a plebiscite of all cent above the world price level, drivers in the city while the strike this silver to become the basis of is on, as to whether the men want! currency. This is definitely inflathe Taxi Drivers Union or the comtionary as it will tend to raise prices at home in order to permit American cotton and other producers to "They wanted to vote; we'll call their bluff," said Samuel Orner, dump their products in Far Eastern ident of the Union. "I believe

telligent enough to take the Taxi mass meeting in support of the taxi drivers' strike which will be held Drivers Union. The spirit of the hackmen shows that we cannot be on Monday, March 26, 8 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum, Ben Gold, mil-The union agrees that the poll itant leader of the Needle Trades shall be taken in public buildings, Workers Industrial Union and away from company premises, while Charles Krumbein, District Organthe men are striking. A telegram was sent to all officials of Parmelee, izer of the Communist Party, will speak. All workers, and especially Terminal and Radio companies asktaxi drivers are urged to attend this ing them to appear at the city hall mass meeting.

In an attempt to cover up police violence against the strikers, the New York Times in writing on Tuesday's demonstration said that James Martin, of 224 22nd St., Brooklyn, a pedestrian, was struck in the head by glass from cabs or stones hurled by one of the

The facts of the case, however, are quite different. A reporter for the Daily Worker, who took Martin to the Bellevue Hospital, saw police officer 9394 beat Martin unconscious with a club at Greeley Square about 11 p. m. Tuesday

During the police attack Tuesday night, six strikers were arrested and ED TEEL, of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Rock Island, Ill., who

to how Yankowitz was killed.

The sworn eyewitness account

Yankowitz, said, "I was resting in my tent (at the C.C.C. camp, near West Yellowstone, Montana), a little

before one o'clock on July 13, 1933,

when I heard a terrible screaming.

Meet Mar. 27; Demand Freedom of 17 Jailed Farmers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SISSETON, S. D., March 21 .-One of the most important of recent struggles of the ruined and impoverished farmers of the country reaches a new stage when more than a thousand farmers are ex-pected to gather here as the Fifth to decide on the permanency of the injunction which has been handed down against any and all further meetings of the United Farmers' League and the Unemployed Councils in this state.

For the past few weeks a sharp struggle has been going on between the organizations of the farmers, weighted down by mortgage debts, and the bankers, insurance companies, etc., who are determined to put an end to all farmer resistance to evictions and foreclosures.

Jail 17 Farmers

Out of the struggles led by the U. F. L. against evictions and foreclosures in this state, 17 farmers are now in jail, including Julius Walstad, state organizer of the U.F.L., in the slightest action in defense leading to an inflation of currency. of their interests. This arrest is similar to the recent jailing of Alfred Tiala, national secretary of the U. F. L., for six months. These 17 farmers were jailed as a result of the struggle that took place on Jan. 31 in defense of a farmer whose truck was being seized by the Morgan - dominated International Harvester as security for a debt. old homestead farmer who was being evicted from his farm for non-

ury Morgenthau. The Bill provides militant of the farmers, and jailed them at Sisseton. The farmers replied to this action by swarming into the town threatening to tear the jail down, an action that was prevented by the leadership of the U. F. L. The state court issued inor any actions by the U. F. L. To this the farmers replied by

calling a State Conference of the U. F. L. March 6 to 8, a conference which was held in the face of open intimidation and threats by the state police power, the court house of the jailed farmers being guarded by 150 deputies with four machine guns.

Also, an attempt to evict Nieland was balked by the militant protest of another meeting of farmers before the court house. In addition, more than 250 new members have joined the forbidden United Farmers' League, bringing the total state membership to over 1,000 in Roberts County, the scene of the actions,

Indignation among the farmers here is at the boiling point. They are determined to hold their farms against the rich bankers, and their court injunctions and foreclosures. The influence of the United Farmers' League nas grown

has engaged David Levinson, prom-inent I. L. D. atorney of Philadel-to do the same, since the injunccourt house on Saturday.



ELLA REEVE BLOOR Veteran Communist, now active

# Nebraska Farmers Hold Convention

Mother Bloor, Veteran Fighter in Labor Ranks, Is Delegate

(Special to the Daily Worker) GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 21. Farm delegates representing more Holiday Association (Madison Counv plan) will meet here in convenon on March 22-23.

Delegates and visitors are already oming into the town from all parts of the State, ready to discuss vital farm problems, to elect officers, and to lay down programs of action for the immediate future. ciation is directly affiliated with the Farmers National Committee.

As fraternal delegates, Lem Har ris, Frank North of Iowa, and Mother Bloor, members of the Nafunctions against any collections of tional Committee, will be present unds or aid for the jailed farmers, John Miller of the Farmers Weekly John Miller of the Farmers Weekly Organize Canners' will also be present. City workers' organizations from

Grand Island, Lincoln, Hastings, and Omaha have already sent dele gates. A mass play will be presented to the Convention by the Youth Committee of the Convention

#### C. W. A. Union Forces Continuation of Relief

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 21 .ollowing the Roosevelt order that distribution of federal surplus foods to all C. W. A. workers be stopped after Feb. 15, a delegation of workers from the Richmond County Relief Workers' Union met with the state relief officials, and forced the continuation of the food orders

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and workers everywhere are urged of empty promises. phia, who has come to Dakota to tion against the Dakota farmers is ordered an election. The Campbel function. Levinson was given an whether this court weapon can be office of the More than 27 telegrams have newspaper, which gives full acbeen sent by farmers' meetings here counts of the farmers' struggles, is Weekly, 1817 South

Proves Failure

CAMDEN, N. J., March 21.—The workers of the R. C. A. Victor in Camden are building a strong militant independent industrial union. The union, the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union, originally started by tool makers in March 1934, is a definite answer to the attempt of the company to introduce piece work into the tool room. Today over 3,000 workers in the

R.C.A. plant are organized into the union, and have compelled the company to grant the union official as a recognition. The workers in the "work pany to grant the union official as a supplement to Roosevelt's recognition. The workers in the work relief plan" which is to replace the C. W. A. militant rank and file control or-ganization. Big layoffs are taking place in the plant, particularly in the cabinet factory. The union today is confronted

with a special problem in the cabinet factory. A group of I. W. W. members, although insignificant in numbers, has tried in every possib way to split the ranks of the workers. Every attempt of the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union unity was rejected. However workers in the cabinet factory joining the Radio and Metal Workers Industrial Union over the neads of the leaders.

Tries to Force Company Union The R.C.A. Victor Corporation has not accepted the independent on without struggle. With the introduction of the N.R.A., an Employees Representation Plan was introduced. The company control in this plan was, however, too plain The plan was then changed to another form of company unionism known as the Employees Union with Tobias, McDonough, and other mpany supervisors as the offi cials of the so-called union. Within the last two weeks the company union has issued a special leafle with special attacks upon the sho paper issued by the nucleus of the Communist Party. Union has tried to play the role of pretending to represent the inter

## Campbell Workers Industrial Union

Will Fight Company Union in Camden Plant

CAMDEN, N. J., March 21.-Over Co., in Camden, have organized the Canners Industrial Union. The union has tried time and again to gain recognition from the Campbell The workers through their own

bitter experience are learning the role of the National and Regional Labor Boards. The leaders of the union, many of whom are Socialists, have laid the main emphasis upon the decisions of the National and Regional Labor Boards to gain their In preparation for the court the injunction and demanding its gation went to Washington, and the hearing on the 27th, the U. F. L. immediate cancellation. Farmers only answer they received was a lot

Finally the National Labor Board lead the fight against the court in- only a test case to determine Soup company simply refused to turn over the pay roll, and thereenthusiastic welcome by more than used against ruined, impoverished fore the vote cannot be held. The 1,000 farmers at a meeting at the farmers all over the country. The officials again relied on the entire capitalist machine In the meantime the Campbell

Soup is firing union members, and hiring new non-union people, forcing them to join the company

# CWA Men Dig Yacht

(Daily Worker Mid-West Bureau) CHICAGO, March 21.-In an at tempt to prevent news of the rotten conditions on C. W. A. Project 692 here, where workers are digging a yacht basin to enable rich owners to anchor their pleasure craft, straw bosses drove a Daily Worker investigator off the premis

Wages on this job, which is in Jackson Park, have always been below even the low standard of the W. A. Now that other projects been closed down, workers been transferred here and fierce competition to "hold the job" has been instigated. "Work fast or be fired," is the slogan of the foreman. Workers are forced to wade knee deep in ponds still full of floating ice. Sickness amongst the workers. Sickness is common

# Strong Union in Radio Workers On Relief

Planned As Supplement to Roosevelt's "Work Scheme" to Replace C. W. A.; Unemployed Councils Call for Struggle Against Order

21.—The state of Ohio an- mass deportations, and steamship are expected to respond with bids nounced that it will take im- for steerage transportation mediate steps to deport 10,000 foreign-born workers. These unemployed workers will be taken off the relief rolls. mass deportation plan is announced

H. H. Hardesty, former relief director, has been appointed by E. O. Braught, state relief director, to supervise the deportations.

Arrangements have already been made with the railroads for half-

#### Foster Exposes A.F.L. Betrayal of M'Namara in Saturday's'Worker'

NEW YORK .- How labor fakers trapped the McNamara brothers into a plea of guilty and then joined the hue and cry raised by California bosses for their blood is vividly told in an article by William Z. Foster, to be published in Saturday's 10page "Daily Worker."

In his article Comrade Foster traces the history of the greatest defense movement ever organizd, before or sinc, by the American working class, to its ultimate be trayal by the A. F. of L. and So. cialist Party leadership, draws its lessons for the Ameri can working class.

#### Young Workers Win Minneapolis CWA Jobs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 21. After months of struggle, young workers here, led by the Un-employment Councils and the Young Communist League, have S.A."
won a big victory. All single unemployed workers between the ages
swer of 18 to 25 who are on city relief or whose families are on relief are to be given 24 hours of work a month with cash payment of 55 cents an hour. The workers also forced the promise that this work will be continued at the close of the C. W. A. with other funds. This victory follows closely on the

heels of the victory of the workers in forcing the city relief to grant food orders of \$3.50 weekly to all single unemployed workers. As a result of these struggles, the young workers are organizing into the United Relief Workers' Association, and are raising the demand for six

COLUMBUS. Ohio. March fare rates in order to facilitate the

The first steps will be the whole sale removal of all Mexicans on the relief rolls, and arrangements have been made with the Mexican gov ernment, as Mexico has a subplace these workers. The facilities cated in the railroad fares—\$15 a head—which is to be paid for transportation to the Mexican bor-European nations have been eported as being favorable to this plan, which is to accord them potential cannon-fodder.

As a result of these mass deportions, the state of Ohio expects to save \$200,000 monthly in relief

The Unemployment Councils call ipon all workers to fight these disriminations against foreign-born vorkers, and against Negro workers The Unemployment Councils call upon all workers to organize mass demonstrations at the central relief headquarters, and to send delegations and resolutions of protest to the governmental and relief officials demanding an end to the deportation plans.

## Hathaway Speaks In Duluth Sat'day

Will Tell How Soviets Would End Poverty

DULUTH, Minn., March 21. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak here Saturday night at a mass meeting in Camels Hall, on the subject: "The Communist Answer to Governor Olson: How a Soviet Governmen Would Abolish Poverty in the U

This mass meeting will be in an swer to the demagogic speech of Governor Olson in Duluth Tuesday about cooperation between the state and federal governments to "abolthat after the C.W.A. program ends the new relief program of the govneed, without doles.

This is the first time since 1925 that Hathaway will speak in Duluth He was formerly vice-president of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor and organizer of the machinists union in Minneapolis. Hathaway began his activities in the American labor movement in the days' work a month instead of the state of Minnesota, where he was

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Welcome Delegates to 8th Nat'l Convention!

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## C.C.C. Youth Brutally Murdered By Foreman, Eyewitness Reveals Basin for Wealthy

Sworn Statement to Daily Worker Shows Witnesses Were Tricked Away from Grand Jury; Government Attempted to Cover Up Case An Amazing Revelation! By CARL REEVE NEW YORK. — Abe Yankowitz, eighteen year old C.C.C. youth, was brutally murdered by his bestial

NRA: The Crooked Referee in the Auto Workers' Fight By Maurice Sugar

in This Week's

(Out Friday, March 23)

Workers, especially in the automobile centers, will want to read this SMASHING EXPOSE. Units and sections should send die orders with cash immediately to NEW MASSES, 31 East 27th Street, New York City.

Boston, Mass.

THE WORKERS' SCHOOL OF BOSTON by Professor H. W. L. DANA

THE LAND OF THE SOVIETS

Thursday Evenings at 8 O'clock CREDIT UNION MALL, 62 Chambers St. West End This week: "OCTOBER REVOLUTION"

seven o'clock that night, from frac- himself and other witnesses from tured skull, after lying in his tent appearing. for hours without any medical attention.

foreman, George Santiano, at the The above paragraphs are re-C.C.C. camp, near West Yellowstone. printed from yesterday's Daily Mont., last year, July 13. The case comes again before the Wyoming Worker, because an important sen-Worker, because an important sentence was omitted in the composing the killing of Yankowitz. The New Grand Jury this May. (The camp s on the Wyoming-Montana, borroom. The following paragraphs are reprinted because the story as The Daily Worker has secured from an eyewitness, Irving Steinberg, of New York, a statement

The story of the killing of Yanko-'passed the case,' over the last sesgiven by Irving Steinberg of New York, telling how the foreman killed and how the killer, George Santiwhen I heard a terrible screaming. the brutal killing, continued, "Cun-When I stepped out of my tent the ningham then went to West Yelsergeant of the camp, George Santiano, was beating Abe Yankowitz.

They were a few feet away from next morning Cunningham brought tiano, was beating Abe Yankowitz. They were a few feet away from me. The sergeant slugged 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, Thon't hit me. I can't fight you.' The foreman picked him up off the ground, swung him around, and hurled him to the ground, and hurled him to the ground. Yankowitz'

The brother of Abe, Harry Yankowitz'

The brother of Abe, Harry Yankowitz, that the case was told by works. The case was told by witz, pressing the case, was told by worker. Showed he

"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

York Marshal sent us off and gave are reprinted because the story as it appeared in yesterday's Daily Worker, page four, was scrambled up in the composing room.

The attention of the killing of Warls. go any further, that the case was witz shows how government officials postponed. We went on to Chicago anyway, and sent a telegram to the sion of the Wyoming Grand Jury Marshal in New York. We wanted to know what we should do. We reano, was released from jail within two days by Captain Cunningham, in charge of the camp. The sworn statement of Steinberg, describing the brutal killing, continued, "Cunningham, then went to West Vol. came from the New York Marshal's office. We got to New York Saturday

ground head first. There was plenty of rocks on the ground. Yankowitz' head hit the ground with a crash. The brother of Abe, Harry Yank- officials laid the death of witz to "heart ills," although the death certificate, reprinted in yeshead hit the ground with a crash. The foreman walked away and let "passed over" by the Grand Jury terday's Daily Worker, showed he have there crying. Abe couldn't because the witnesses were not presdied of cerebral hemorrhage and a

get up."

The sworn statement tells how and how he died a few hours later, at marshal's office itself, which kept learly issue.

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Leninist Building of Socialism in One Country Guided by Stalin

total of productive forces of the

the U.S.S.R. caught up with the

try and mass production, the pro-

and iron production and electric

and passed Germany by!

dustrial country of Europe?

Six years ago, when Comrades Bucharin, Rykoff, and Tomsky led

their struggle against the line of

the C.P.S.U. (and the line of the Communist International), and

when the fight that these comrades

made was drawing to their banner

all of the corrupt opportunist ele-ments from Brandler to Lovestone

-what was the world picture then?
(To Be Continued)

Relief Meat Given

As Pay for Hard

Work in Alabama

(By a Sharecropper Correspondent)

as one and join hands and face

these rotten bosses and tell them

and tell them that the damn piece

The Chambers County landlords,

some of them are working on the

oads and have tenants on their

send our children to school

we want and what we need,

TALLAPOOSA COUNTY, Ala .-

the discussion of the American U.S.S.R. rose to the level of France question in the Executive Com-littee of the Communist Interna- (the decisive military power on the European continent) and passed mittee of the Communist International, Comrade Stalin made a con- France! The U.S.S.R. caught up roution to the Marxist-Lazinist with the classic mistress of the theoretical literature when he said: 'Many now think that the genof machine industry-Great Britain-and passed England by! Then

eral crisis of world capitalism will not affect America. That, of course, is not true. It is entirely untrue, comrades. The crisis of world capitalism is developing with increasing rapidity and cannot but affect American capital-The 3,000,000 now unem ployed in America are the first swallows indicating the ripening of the economic crisis in America. tween America and England, the truggle for markets and raw materials, and, finally, the colossal growth of armaments—that is the second portend of the approaching crisis. I think the moment is not far off when a revolutionary crisis will develop in America. And when a revolutionary crisis develops in America, that will be the beginning of the end of world tial that the American Communist Party should be capable of meeting that historical moment fully prepared and of assuming class struggle in America. Every effort and every means must be employed in preparing for that, comrades. For that end the American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For complete liquidation of factionalism and deviations in the Party. For that end we must work for the re-establishment of unity in the Communist Party of America. For that end we must work in der to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millof the American working

imperialist States of Europe, headed by France, worked night and day to encircle the Union oviet Republics with an iron for intervention, while the apitalist drums of prosperity were booming and while the struggle within the Soviet Union against capitalist elements increased in biterness—the Union of Soviet So-Republics boldly marched forward on the path towards social-

"Communism is the Soviet power plus the electrification of the coun-Lenin had said.

Under the sure hand of Stalin there was no wavering, the "impossible" Five-Year Plan was adopted in its maximum form.

The ruthless, courageous carrying through of the industrialization of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, maintaining and strengthening at the same time the alliance of the proletariat with the poor and middle peasants under the leadership of the workers became decisive fo: a whole historic epoch. The

#### Letters from **Our Readers**

CLEAR VIEW OF CAPITALISM IN "DAILY"

Washington, D. C.

Your letter in regard to worker correspondence at hand, and will but some of us wash-women have be glad to write to you from time to time. In the meantime I wish to state that I am a regular and devoted reader of the Daily Worker. Reading the "Daily" is like taking an airplane trip, and getting a clear It's a real bracer.

It's a real pracer.

I have just sent a strong criticism to E. Haldeman Julius, who has recently been making savage attacks against the U. S. Communist Party and the Daily Worker in his publication, "American Free-man." I believe we should make a habit of exposing these "dope ped-dlers" such as Haldeman Julius, Heywood Broun, etc., who throw poisonous darts of clever design, principally for the benefit of the white collar proletariat, who are not yet fully convinced, due to lack of theory. Our recent expose and analysis of Gretta Palmer was an excellent example.

Comradely,

THE DAILY WORKER AN "EYE-OPENER" TO SCHOOL TEACHER New York, N. Y.

For the past few months I have found the Daily Worker indispensible to my growing enlightenment on the questions that once used to puzzle and embitter me, without presenting any satisfactory avenue of escape, or solution. Today, a women, at the same time promot- period and crisis) the number of has taken hold of me, with what I of active Party women who, during two and a quarter million. This

what before I was wont to accept as readily from the capitalist, liberal press. I know at last, thanks to my identity with the workers' cause to which I am bound, that my former of millions of Negro and white wofutile and sterile cynicism has given men employed in industry and to be found in almost all industries ness for struggle among the masses way to a constructive program, and even to a personal happiness. Thus has my work with children in the class-room taken on a power of lass-room taken on a p

Comintern Led Policy of "The Lie They Told Goes As a Puff of Wind," Building Socialism in USSR And We Get Nothing,"Writes Sharecropper

> **British Columbia** Farmer's Wife **Tells of Eviction**

By a Farmer Correspondent CLOVERDALE, British Columbia

most powerful of all modern European industrial States—Germany supposed to go for rent but she decided not to credit us with it and we had nothing in writing. Had she given us credit for the work are given us credit for the work are supposed to go for rent but she decided not to credit us with it and will they give us food, yet we are she given us credit for the work are supposed to go for rent but she will they give us food, yet we are she given us credit for the work are supposed to go for rent but she will they give us food, yet we are she will fighting to build the S. C. U. We have to continue to beg them the bosses have set out to starve. As a country of machine induswith its basis in iron, steel, coal wer-the Union of Soviet Social-

ist Republics — the citadel of the world revolution — has become the strongest power in Europe and Asia. We must reflect that machine in-dustry is the basis of military Viewed as a policy of the leading Party of the Communist Internameetings, but we haven't the num-bers, and when they evicted me, I fighting for better conditions. nist International itself-for all of these questions of policy were fought out in the International arena in struggle against the coun-

ter-revolutionary Trotskyists, who jeered the idea of building socialin—they come from Levania—they tight grip and then we can eat to take if he was sick. But we ism in one country, and against the were so kind to me. A Chinese gave and wear as the ruling class does. Right-wing opportunists and concillators—what is the effect of this raising of the citadel of revolution shack of the Chinese.

my husband shelter. He slept in the slept in the barn but got his meals in the shack and knowing that it is there we must organize into C. P. raising of the citadel of revolution to the position of the strongest in-

We are going to write to the U. F. L. at Chicago and get their platform and see what we can do about it here. Many thanks for writing to me, I feel so much better.

Militant Pea Pickers' Strike

### Laying Off All **CWA Workers in Michigan County**

DEMMON, Mich. — Enclosed find sub for six months Saturday edi-Demmon have a small territory and sand. We get our water for drinking it's kind of hard getting subs, because what few people there are here are mostly religious people, water must stand at least all night here are mostly religious people, but we are trying our best

The people are looking more to it can be drunk. Often there are We, farmers in the South, walk to Dadeville with a piece of paper cause it's the only newspaper that just to hear the operator of the exposes the C. W. A., N. R. A., etc., The workers are about 50 per cent Just to hear the operator of the C. W. A. tell the poor people a lie. We all are too far apart to win these demands. If we all mean to do anything we will have to be and the workers are starting to of them Mexicans— 20 per cent are aries and armed vigilantes, to come realize that these N. R. A., etc., Filipino workers—10 per cent are into the strikers camps, and this are a complete flop.

In Michigan County they are layers by April 1st, and most of them be put back on relief.

#### of paper won't feed our famliy and Butler, of Oxford, Miss., put shoes and clothes on them and Uses Whip on Negroes

roads and have tenants on their places, and the tenant can't get a job and still the landlord won't letter concerning a little trouble furnish the tenant anything. The between a Mr. J. D. Butler, a white poor can't get on the road for the landlords keep nearly all of us cut off.

When the poor man works for the told these Negroes to put his landlords which is the poor that the poor that the poor man works for the told these Negroes to put his landlords which is the poor that the county. We received gas and on the craw were the first to go out on strike and they went out 100 per cent and they went out 100 per cent which is the poor workers being mostly local workers who live in the small nearby towns went to their work we got out.

When the poor man works for the landlord won't letter concerning a little trouble the week of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of the property of the county. We received gas and on the property of th When the poor man works for He told these Negroes to put his homes with the exception of about back to work we got out.

pay us anything but some sorghum but during the night the mules got Two days after the strike the white syrup or some relief meat, and out of pasture. One got run over when the women wash for the by a truck and broke his hind legs. We held a mass meeting after 7,000 workers cost the growers more which the women wash for the white ladies, they won't pay nothing for their washing but some old worn-out dresses, an old piece of stockings or a little meat or the other won didn't have not described by a truck and broke his hind legs. We held a mass meeting after the picket line and elected a central strike committee.

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Which the workers also came out. Of evacuating between 5,000 to 7,000 workers cost the growers more than their pea crop that was left could ever amount to.

The growers, having the state. All of these workers signed and the time.

"Yet We Are Still Fighting to Build the Sharecroppers' Union," He Reports

DADEVILLE, Ala.—I have been the Sharecroppers' Union three They are perfect on telling the rears and still working and I am workers fat-mouth lies that they ntending to remain until death, will give to us on a special day they fighting for the Negro rights. The set for us to come back, and then white people are so hard on us since the Sharecroppers' Union has of wind and we get nothing. erable, just to be thrown out on the been established in the black belt. road, and we had done a lot of They won't organize with us, and been working ever since it has been road, and we had done a lot of they work of the same work for our landlady. It was fight against helping us. They will in here and I mean to fight but

we wouldn't have owed any- us to death, but we are set to We have got a shack now and are organizing into one solid union. beginning to gather our stuff up again. We slept in our own beds last night for the first time since workers down. Up until the present Dec. 18. We tried to form a Farm-ers' Unity League here but most of to keep fighting. We have been our neighbors have a pension of cut from any money, or a way to some sort, so they feel they don't get anything, but yet we are livneed it. We have United Front ing, though it seems like we are

The capitalists have the Negroes. They give the white A couple of neighbors took me and we must fight to weaken their

to allow the filth to settle before

Negro workers-30 per cent poor

was one of the strikes that the

lights, radio, etc.

and closed toilets.

medicine and would not give the Negro even a box of black draught

Long live the S. C. U. and the

camps you could not penetrate the

elm clubs, and we declared that if

represent them on the strike com-

mittee and was the only Negro on

this strike committee. The strike

Finally they had the county health officers surrounded by legion-

"unsanitary." The strike committee

tion to every person to get out of

Federal and state arbitrators.

Described by Negro Worker

## **Tells About Graft** In CWA and PWA

I love the Union fine and I have know how the C. W. A. and P. W. A. the way looks dark sometime but They say the food is too high for them to buy for us workers. They clothing they got they have to buy, when they know they are telling Oh, they are trying to lace it into us heavy. I just found out how dirty the low-down ruling class is, since the S. C. U. has been in Here, in the Black Belt is the most jim-crowed place in the world. They jim-crow here everywhere. At the relief office they jim-crow

> were instructed to move a filling station, in order that the public highway might be widened. Two bosses were placed over these two men. The bosses smoked and slept while my father and the other labored with picks and shovels. These two parasites were unnecessary to the completion of the job; but Mr. Hellum takes care of his

A little newspaperman is one of the clerks in the relief office. He calls himself a "liberal" and de-By an Agricultural worker
Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The large land owners of Imperial Valley live in grand style. Beautiful homes—running filtered water — electric value are a member of the various of the part of workingmen. I am inthe armed forces during some period of capitalist wars and we immediately formed guards and posted in grand style. Beautiful homes—running filtered water — electric value are a member of the various of the workers, with whom he comes in contact, is certainly not communistic tendencies on the part of workingmen. I am inclined to think that he has a black or brown shirt hidden away in his closet. His personal treatment of the workers, with whom he comes you could not penetrate the plores Communistic tendencies mendable.

But the workers who till the fields picket lines after dark. We were not live in lean-tos. Some who have Not long ago, some ragged, hungry children went into the town theatre after closing time and salsleep right on the ground, in the sand. We get our water for drinking ourselves. From the desert of 3,000 ourselves. From the desert of 3,000 the unswept floor. Perhaps their white Americans I was elected to vaged stray grains of popcorn from work cards by the local C. W. A.-P. W. A. set-up. When the atten-tion of our "liberal" friend was called to this incident, he laughingly remarked: "Maybe the brats

moguls consider this gentleman to be very inefficient. But he knows county health officer, who owns one white workers from the South.

The last strike in the pea fields of the largest farms in the vicinity afraid to fire him, lest he expose the whole outfit.

I am a member of the local Nagrowers could not understand. There was 100 per cent solidarity of the condition existed in every one of the tional Guard unit. But I decided long ago that I would never take we elected our officers in the best nothing. He said we had two hours up arms for the capitalists against my fellow workers. I am positive Roosevelt's ordained grafters.

> NOTE: crop had

# **Texas Farmer Lad**

By a Farmer Correspondent DECATUR, Texas.—I should like the readers of the Daily Worker to are administered in a typically rural buddies and of writing sketches with speak French and meet the French region. I am a young worker, the a new slant for his audiences. son of a poor Texas farmer. Both of us went to the C. W. A. office paper he gives it to another emto register. My father received a ployee unable to buy one with her limited in the Polly Worker. work card, but they refused to issue wages. She, a true blood, American, me one, saying that only one mem-ber of a family was entitled to a what's "coming over this country, job. I raised a kick, saying that I N. R. A., and all." She enjoys the had to eat also, and that my father paper so much that after she is could not afford to feed me. Posthrough with it, she mails it to sibly fearing that I might cause her daughter in college. The trouble among the other workers, daughter enjoys it and speaks and organizer it is learning more and they put me to digging in the ditch discusses for the P. W. A. A local politician by the name of Hellum, administrator of the C. W. A., wanted to refuse me jobs because the bankers have not yet gotten our home, and we still have a few cows and chick-

didn't deserve any better.'

this since my experience with

We publish letters from farmers, agricultural workers, cannery workers, and forestry workers every Thursday. These workers are urged to send us letters about conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Piease day of each week.

old worn-out dresses, an old piece of stockings or a little meat or butter, and the meat is sometimes some relief meat, and they say that this relief meat isn't to be sold, but some of us wash-women have got it for washing.

The growers, having the state, the other one didn't have sense enough to move. Mr. Butler told the Merican Legion posts in the the American Legion posts in the various towns and armed vigilantes to the whipping he gave them.

He told the Negro who stayed he would have to pay for the mule.

The growers, having the state, all of these workers signed application cards for membership in the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. About 2,000 Western Workers and a lot of the Southern white workers had never the strikers all of the men—from the state, and they say that the other one didn't have sense enough to move. Mr. Butler told the American Legion posts in the various towns and armed vigilantes to terrorize the strikers.

He told the Negro who stayed he would have to pay for the mule.

## "Daily Worker" -- Agitator, Organizer and Educator

Party Comrade Shows How "Daily" Helped **Build Movement** 

"Comrade E., I am disgusted with

I have six more concrete examples

I only want to repeat that more

our lives to push the "Daily" where

more. As an educator, it is becom-

ing better and better. My fond-

est hope is to see each comrade

Comradely yours,

Irresponsible Attitude on Unit Toward the

In the South End Unit of the

Party in Boston the careless and

rades toward the Daily Worker and

their total lack of realization of its

masses of workers, resulted in the

accumulation of a large bill which

the unit found it impossible to pay,

and worse, the stopping of the daily

bundle of five which the unit had

Of the entire unit, composed of

always selling ten, until by his own

For forty weeks to date Comrade

he gives all the money for the sales

-Section D. W. Agent, Boston

Tries to Shift the

**Burden on Workers** 

**Lumber Mill Boss** 

importance in penetrating

-M. E., Brooklyn, N. Y.

a Negro Comrade Corrected

to give which makes one sometimes

limited in the Daily Worker.

Communist Comrades.

Here are a few incidents to show | a moribund Party. One of them now we grow through the Daily told me: Worker: In the "X Radio" station we made a subscriber of an ex- the leaders, let me know if one of service man. He reads the paper them ever joins your ranks." with delight. He speaks of joining the Workers Ex-service Men's League, of agitating among his old evening at the Clarte where we will

PARTY LIFE

After he is through reading the The tancy. As an agitator, the Daily "Communism" with her organizer it is learning more and No. 2.-My newsboy was con-

sidered a "skunk." During the strike of the workers in Brighton in order to save energy, time, and Beach he deliberately went in the a wife and children to support. Of course, the workers boycotted him Knowing his father, with the wooden leg (lost during the last war) I never abandoned him, but kept talking to him and contrasting the titles of the newspapers when-ever I could. Last night he pulled my elbow and said:

"Hey, Mrs., I would like to go up once to your meetings, but I am afraid. I used to sell five Daily Workers, and am now selling 75. I acted wrong during the bread strike, they will not let me in, I am afraid.

"I'll take you in," says I, "but come with your two brothers, and been receiving. your father.

No. 3-I sent a subscription to a fifteen Negro and white comrades nephew, a medical student in Co- only one, a Negro Comrade, W., lumbia. The day after the Madison sufficiently understood the possible Square demonstration he was invited to a party in a home of a take some action. Without the co-Socialist. Busy with studies, hardly operation of the unit, and on his well informed on Communism him- own responsibility, he ordered ten self, he held his ground against five copies of a Saturday issue of the guests, showing that an outburst of Daily Worker and went from house thousands of workers who spon- to house in his own neighborhood taneously hissed and booed their until he sold them. On subsequent class enemies can't be wrong. I do Saturdays he did the same thing, expect results there. No. 4-In Madison Square Garden efforts he succeeded in building up

—before going there I called up a socialist Comrade to go together. For for She tells me: "When I heard your W. has continued his work faithvoice I felt like sisters and broth- fully, and he has not once been ers who have quarrelled but on the careless about paying his bills. This day of a death in the family they unemployed worker walks five miles come together, and make peace." For every Monday to pay for the bundle the sake of getting her attention which he sold on Saturday. And we exchanged papers.

I took her "New Leader" for to the district, not retaining even which I was a constnat contributor the profit allowed him. in their Women's Sphere for years (how could I have been so blind?) and she took my Daily Worker. Result: She promised to come with me to hear some of our speakers at home or in the Workers Center. In Madison Square I chummed with my old Comrades expressing my surprise to still find them with

#### Join the Communist Party

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

#### (By a Farmer Correspondent) MARLOW, N. H. - Recently, a arge crowd gathered at the local Grange Hall to attend a meeting called by the Watson Manufactur-The crowd consisted of workers, farmers, citizens, and town and local State officers.

Mr. Watson addressed the meeting by saying that the object was to discuss the possibilities of con-tinuing the operation of the plant at Marlow, or shutting down the plant entirely, or selling the plant to the villagers, or to an outside

This plant at Marlow, N. H., is wood-working mill and local electric plant. It is one of three plants perated by the Watson Mfg. Co. the other two being located in Mill-bury and Leicester, Mass. The plant at Marlow is the smallest of the workers produce much dimen-sion lumber, etc. A gang of about 20 or 25 workers are employed at the mill, in two shifts a day and

pecially in the Hosiery Workers there is not enough steam, during Union.

Which time, some of the workers which time, some of the workers remain idle while repairs are beunder the N. R. A. code;

ing the anti-fascist work among been farmers, hunters, trappers, women. Special women's mass

The mass organizations under our workers. And now, after this boss influence should take initiative in has made some handsome profits; penetrating the Federation of Women's Clubs, Women's Trade Union cent meeting, he is talking of shut-

Get organized in a strong work-

With the correct approach we can ers' organization, with real workwin masses of Negro and white wo-men for united action against from the mill to be your shop com-

> gram for working conditions, and to fight for these conditions.
>
> If the plant is actually closed,

this same organization must fight for relief from the town or county and state, and join up in the national fight for unemployment insurance and relief.

# Increase Mass Work Among 11,000,000 Negro and White Women Workers

way that we could and we com-menced to agitate for 2 cents a lb. The growers were forced to fur-

for peas, filtered drinking water, nish gas and oil, and a weeks ra-

#### Exploited in U. S. Industry

By ANNA DAMON

Can we speak of winning the majority of the working class in the U.S.A. for the final struggle of power without bringing to the forefront the struggle around the "Women will play a greater part" daily needs of the eleven million in future wars. Governments, indoubly exploited wage earning Necluding our own, have been studygro and white women and leading ing the use of women in war. Wothe fight for their demands?

nillions of toiling women in the

ing and training even now a body women wage earners increased by

Why is this great emphasis now men are displacing men in many

Women Workers Doubly that the women will make up the bulk of factory workers producing war materials as well as manning

Women Will Replace Men in the Coming War
How important the U. S. govern-

ment considers women for use in war can be seen by the statement of Major General Ely of the U.S.

man power in many instances sup-Can we speak of an effective plements and in other cases supstruggle against fascism and imperialist war without winning the There are in the U.S. close to

am certain is an unalterable devoion to the cause, which you so
courageously and consistently support.

the war, could in a number of cases
the number of men inreplace mobilized comrades."

What is the meaning of this
declaration in the thesis of the E.

C. C. I. Plenum?

whereas the number of men increased only by 15 per cent and
declaration in the thesis of the E.

**Pre-Convention Discussion** 

stretch during war time by women. Increase Work Among Factory

Generally speaking, along with the improvement of the Party's mass work, we also see improvement in our work among women-substantial increase of Negro and proletarian women in the Party; in unemployed and farm movements, in our mass organizations, etc. This. millions of toiling women in the eleven million wage earning wo-U. S. away from the ideological and men, two million of whom are Ne-result on our part of systematic organizational influences of pacifism and patriotism?

In addition around their demands. It is rather fism and patriotism?

The 13th E. C. C. I. Plenum
Resolution on fascism and the danger of war and the tasks of the Communist Parties points to the danger of war and the tasks of the communist Parties points to the shop work at home and are not communist Parties points to the shop work at home and are not started and to the increased militancy and radicalization of the workers which is the ten years 1920-30 (post war is reflected among the women

Among the million and a quarter workers involved in strikes since 300,000 were women workers in textile, needle, shoe, food, furniture and other factories. In addition to these, wives of workers in basic industries, in mining, metal, auto. played their part in the strikes, and proved the most militant fighters.

however, underestimated the readi--R. R. be placed in factories. This means been re-established since the N. R. with those under Soviet rule.

A. the way is paved for factories to be run full speed at a 24 hour Discrimination

Let us take as an example the Industrial Codes. Here we have a for all, of the under-estimation of concrete instance where the government gave official sanction to that this work is not part of the use women as a cheap labor source general Party work." This applies by fixing lower wages for women in with full force to our Party. 25 per cent of all the Industrial Codes, in auto, shoe, printing, cloak of the problems of work among unmanufacturing, etc. Also, no code was drawn up to fix wages for inflation and high cost of living domestic workers who embrace which directly affects the women three million women, out of whom who make up 90 per cent of the 1,138,000 are Negro. Then too, the consumers, the struggle for chil-N. R. A. gave the official sanction dren's demands, etc., which would through General Johnson, Frances Perkins & Co., to do away with the meager labor legislation barring women from working nights in tex- Party work. tie mills in Massachusetts. Surely these issues gave the Party and the T. U. U. L. an opportunity to develop struggles and involve thousands of women around their particular demands, but we did not do it on a large scale.

While we did raise the demand "For equal pay irrespective of sex, color, or age" at the code hearings. we did not bring these issues before the workers in the factories We did not make the fight against wage discrimination a part of our fighting program against Roosevelt's N. R. A. in the shop nucleus, or

Comrade Kuusinen's report of the 13th E. C. C. I. Plenum states, "We have not yet learned to carry on Bolshevik work among proletarian women. The first task of all Sections of the Comintern in this sphere is to get rid, once and

employed women, struggles against recognize special work among women a component part of general Make Turn Toward Systematic

Work Among Women The districts should without delay

review International Women's Day among women and lay immediate plans of work in connection with May Day campaign and the International Women's Congress Against War which will be held in Paris in August. The plan should be in line with

the concentration of work of the District. Each District must choose one or two important factories where women are employed. There members must be made responsible even to a personal happiness. Thus has my work with children in the class-room taken on a new drive, a new purpose, notwithstanding the recent pronouncements of the fornew purpose, notwithstanding the recent pronouncements of the former Superintendent, O'Shea.

I am enclosing a check to cover a month's subscription for friends and enemies for whom. I hope, the daily reading of the Daily Worker will prove as potent a draught and eye-opener, as it has for me.

Sincerely,

This means

of putting up effective resistance automobile industry, 25,000 in rubber factories, 82,000 in the making of carrying and war to follow up the factories, 82,000 in the making of comparison and war to follow up the factories, 82,000 in the making of comparison are women, coupled with the fact in recruiting during November, December (1933) and January (1934) of the 66 textile workers to electrical supplies, and 86,000 in the making of comparison are women, coupled with the fact in recruiting during November, and meetings and meetings and meetings in neighborhoods, THE WORKING (1933) and January (1934) of the 66 textile workers to meetings proposed in industry will be made up of women; the one in production coupled with the fact of the women are employed the Party must take the initiant of the making of one simple states:

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#### political life in the United States. Must Win Over Women to Gain Majority of Working Class

organize a struggle against them.

The fractions in the trade unions, especially textile, auto, mining, steel another and smaller gang is in the and A. F. of L. opposition should woods nearby getting the logs. This review their work among women gang of choppers is usually a and work out ways and means of separate gang or a contractor's recruiting women into the T. U. U. crew; working under very hard L.; how to build Auxiliaries; how conditions and very little pay. to begin a movement in the A. F. The workers in the mili are of L. opposition among women, es-usually paid by the hour. Often, to begin a movement in the A. F.

Win Women for United Action Through the fractions in the Na-tional women's organizations and The pay is very small, about the in the mass and language organizations, Councils of Unemployed, I. \$12 or \$14. plans should be laid for broaden- native Americans, having originally meetings, forums, education classes should be arranged as well as women's literature to be issued. know so well, does not disdain to speed them up and to tell them that he is doing all he can for the

League, Young Women's Christian ting the mill down. Association, Girl Scouts, Cause and He has a scheme now to get Cure for War. Women's League for whatever he can out of you from Peace and Freedom as well as your savings and then let you pay church and neighborhood organiza- the high taxes on the mill. tions under bourgeois leadership.

lowered standards of living, against mittee, to be in charge of everything. EDITOR'S NOTE: This worker is right, only a worker's own com-mittee can be effective in protecting the interests of the workers. Form a Union to draw up a pro-



# CHANGE

WILLIAM GROPPER, the brilliant revolutionary artist, is the subject of a leading editorial in the Socialist wewish Daily Forward. "A Communist and His Conscience" is the heading on the impassioned editorial which assails Gropper-in a mood of vicious impotence-for having taken work ladled out on a "project" under the direction of the Regional Committee of Public Works of Art.

Now this "project" is under the direction of the C. W. A., and, argues the "Forward," since the Communists are fighting the Roosevelt regime-how does it come about that a Communist artist is taking m mey from the enemy?

The venomous "Forward" outburst followed the publication of a front-page story in the Herald Tribune "exposing" the fact that the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit cartoonist was receiving \$38 a week for making black-and-white drawings of athletes to decorate the drab walls of public school class-rooms.

"There is among the Communists an artist, a cartoonist, and he is a Communist par excellence, William Gropper is his name," writes the collective editorial brains of the Forward. "If other Communists are bitter and as odoriferous as onions, then he is as bitter as horse-radish. Where other Communists simply walk, Gropper runs. Where other Communists shout, Gropper shrieks. In brief, what a Communist! (Current jazz translation, "and how!")

"There is no Communist newspaper or magazine in which you will not encounter Gropper's cartoons. Even in Soviet Russia he is popular. In fact he has been in Moscow and found favor in the eyes of the Little Father Stalin. Particularly bitter is Gropper against the Socialists and union leaders for their friendship with Roosevelt's N.R.A. and all its works, such as the C.W.A. and other projects to provide work for the unemployed. For Gropper, as for all Communists, the whole N.R.A. is a piece of Fascism, which all workers must shun. What, pray, does God do who sits above and pokes around below? Well, he poked around so long until he poked out the fact that Gropper, this holy shouter, is a Kosher Communist par excellence, whose Communism has the seal of Moscow itself, this Communist eats pork at the table of Roosevelt's N.R.A. There is a branch of the N.R.A., which provides work for un-It is known as the P.V.A.P., and Gropper is in the service of this P.V.A.P. and gets \$38 a week. So a reporter of the Tribune went to Gropper and asked him: 'Well?' And Gropper an-

"For the reporter of the Tribune this was perhaps an answer. Gropper replies that he takes no money from the Communist paper on which he works! But the question remains, how can you take

for the past 15 years has appeared in the most influential of the ing cartoonist, Gropper did humorous illustrations for the old New York Tribune, for the Sunday World, for the New York American. His stodgy pages of the old New York Evening Post, when it was owned by Oswald Garrison Villard, the old lady from the Nation. His work appeared in Vanity Fair, the Dial, Life, the Spur, the Bookman, Pearsons, as well as in Shadowland.

Since that time Gropper's work has become known and loved by literally millions of workers in every country. As far back as 1921 he contributed drawings to the Revolutionary Age, organ of the left wing which had broken away from the corrupt remnants of the Socialist

Later his devastating cartoons appeared in the Liberator, the Workers' Monthly, the Weekly as well as the Daily Worker; the Labor Defender, the New Masses, in addition to numerous foreign-language Communist papers published in various cities in the United States.

Gropper, incidentally, has illustrated nearly 15 books, including "Circus Parade" and "Shadows of Men," by Jim Tully; "Reminiscences of a Cowboy," by Frank Harris; "Necessary Nonsense," by Gelett Burgess, and others. What is more, as a craftsman, Gropper is considered a master even by those bourgeois art critics who hate and fear

When Gropper earned \$350 a week, working for the Tribune and other publications, neither the Tribune nor the Forward engaged in "exposes" of him. But when he plunges himself into work for the revolutionary press and his barbs sink deep into the miserable system defended with equal ardor by both the Herald Tribune and the Socialist

Exposed, did I say? Certainly we Communists fight the N. R. A.; certainly we show the inadequacy of the C. W. A. But when the "Forward" tries to show the "inconsistency" of a revolutionary artist "accepting" money from the Roosevelt government, it reveals once again its utter charlatanism. For our demand is not a boycott of C. W. A. work, but rather for the highest wages and best conditions on

#### Why They Hate Gropper

rupt bureaucracy of the Socialist and right wing trade union leaders. The love which the needle trades workers in particular have for Gropper is the best evidence of his effectiveness in fighting those who have tried to strangle militant trade unionism.

About five years ago Gropper even had the honor of being hailed in court on a charge of "criminal libel." The complaint was brought by the late Morris Sigman, at the time president of the right wing International Ladies Garment Workers Union. I was in Magistrate Louis Brodsky's court that day, and Gropper looked as proud as a kid graduating from school. Sigman didn't get to first base with his charges, and anyway even if he had won on all the legal points, he

Although they deny that they are trying to get "free publicity," the comrades in charge of the Workers' Book Shop, 35 East 12th St., New York, point out as a matter of objective ' ion that "the busiest book shop in town today is the Workers F which is conducting a 20-50 per cent discount sale, which end y, March 31."

Must Take Up the Daily
Grievances of Workers,
Large and Small

BY M H POWERS

Well as of our Union, were faced with lay-offs. We initiated meetings. The workers responded, and as a result of this movement, most of the workers were given jobs on other operations. In the sheet mill 60 Negro openers demanded

Our experiences during the past

month proves that concretization means to take up the daily griev-

ances of the workers, no matter how small. In the Sheet Mill in Spar-

rows Point the hand-shearmen were faced with a wage-cut of 40

fice and demand one hour's pay vinen reporting to work and when

told that there is no work for them.

The company was forced to grant

them the demand, with a result

that now all the workers report-ing to work get 75 cents when

mill, 60 Negro openers demanded pay for dead work. They were

gotten together to a meeting for the first time in the history of the plant.

The Negro workers elected their own committee and went up to the

company office. The superintendent refused to see them because

building of our Union.

were faced with a wage-cut of 40 they were Negroes. But they were Ne

our General Campaign and but not one single leaflet on war and fascism, not one single attempt

## Recital at Pierre Degeyter Club

By CARL SANDS

AARON COPLAND is one of the three or four most prominent living American composers and certainly the best of the younger men. Yet it has remained for an of the proletariat. He proceeded, however, to warn the audience shevism. against viewing his compositions from a revolutionary angle, for, as he said with charming naivete, he had not, at the time of their composition, any ideas of that sort in tightly to his seat, waiting for the the scope of revolutionary criticism. The class bias of any music can always be distinguished whether or not the composer is aware of it.

HE issue was all the clearer because the composer's progres sion of the earlier works (a Pas-sacaglia and two pieces for violin and piano), through an intermediate stage of almost religious rage or, better, rage at religion (the Trio, "Vitebsk"), and of a flirtation for piano), he emerged by 1930 as the composer of one of the most undeniably revolutionary pieces of wrote the work is merely to say that in 1930 he had progressed linguistic, verbal, awareness. After the Whites. all, Copland is primarily a musician! That he warns against revolution-ary criticism of his work shows advance, but that still his linguistic lags behind his musical consciousness. But evidently it is coming on.

the proletariat, one speaker, announcing himself as a structural Military Council. steel-worker, answered that it seemed to him to be in keeping not only with the daily job but with the trip to and from it-even with lunch hour. Copland rejoined that he did not attempt to portray riveters and subways in music, but that he did compose the work in a room on a very noisy New York thoroughfare and had felt that his music must be able to stand up against modern life. For one of the finest definitions of revolutionary musical content yet made, we hail Aaron Copland. "Up against!" And with vigor, too—that is the essence of the Piano Variations. There chief shortcomings seems to be that they are almost too much
"against" — against pretty nearly
everything. So some day, Aaaron,
write us something "for." You
knew what for!

A strictly workers' audience
should hear this work with, of
Course some language explanation

10:00—Whiteman Orch.; Al Joison, Song
11:10—Viola Philo, Soprano
11:15—News Reports
11:20—From Buenos Aires: Argentine
Music
12:00—Lunceford Orch.
12:15 A. M.—Hollywood on the Air
12:45—Scotti Orch. be that they are almost too much

course, some language explanation. (For the proletariat's approach to music, is as is that of the bourgeoisie, clouded over with ancient misconceptions of a linguistic nature and these must be removed, partly through talk, before the music can gain free access.) In such a case it would be safe to bet that the piece would be well-liked until about two-thirds way through, when attention would be lost. There is a barren spot there and a workers' audience would react promptly and unfavorably. Many bourgeois musicians have noticed this passage. A cut of a minute or so might turn the trick. For otherwise the continuity of the musical worth of last Friday's. It must also show a more was disturbed. How about the formance was disturbed. How about to speak of cormance was disturbed. How about the formance was disturbed. How about to speak of courtesy and musical taste?

THE Degeyter Club is growing rapidly in size and in importance. It must put on more shows of the musical worth of last Friday's. It must also show a more orthord.

who, as upon several former oc-casions, made such a noise talk-ing in the corridor that the per-Lenin.

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#### Reviewed by EARL BROWDER

HERE is the complete text of Sta-lin's historic report to the 17th organization of proletarian musicians to be the first to ask him to Congress of the Communist Party give a recital exclusively of his own of the Soviet Union, in a handy works! In his remarks prefatory to this recital at the Pierre Degeyit available at small cost a political ter Club headquarters at 19th St., consideration, because this is a doew York, on March 16, he brought cument for mass distribution and still one more affirmation of the belief that contemporary art music one who wishes to know what is gohas lost contact with the vital ing on in the world. For the workers trends in present-day life and that the only hope for it lies in its frank identification with the great masses calism"; for the Party member and the proceeded leader it is a daily textbook of Bol-It will go into many editions, and become one of the classics of revolu-tionary literature. First presented

This reviewer held seat, waiting for the worker, the complete report is now avalanche to fall; but not a single given us in a 96-page booklet. The "chatterbox" (page 87-88).

> by Stalin: I: How are you getting on with name

He: With the sowing, Comrade Stalin? We have mobilized our-

I: Well, and what then?

He: There is a turn, Comrade Stalin; soon there will be a turn. (Laughter)

He: We can observe some progress. (Laughter)

getting on with the sowing?
He: Nothing has come of the sowing as yet, Comrade Stalin. (General laughter).

This little story deserves fully as much attention on our part in the U.S.A. as the deep and clear analysis given of the world situation and the problems of Socialist construction. We also, and perhaps more than others, have our chatterboxes who can talk by the hour and repeat all the slogans so long as they are abstract enough, but cannot carry out in practice the first simple tasks of the workers' member of the large audience took him up on the point, which clearly challenges the very basis upon which the club is organized. Nothing in our world can lie outside of the already-famous story about the action, is the lesson being learned 'chatterbox" (page 87-88).

Here is the conversation, as told entire world. Small wonder that all traitors and weaklings hate the it is for the same reasons that the masses love it.

# Army of the U.S.S.R.

JOHN YAKIR was born in 1896 Broadway a jazz concerto in Kishenev (Bessarabia). He took an early part in the revolutionary student movement. He joined the music ever produced here - the Bolshevik Party in 1917. During Piano Variations. That he was not the Civil War, Yakir was active in conscious" of this at the time he the front and the rear of the enemy in Roumania. He organized the further in musical than in language 45th Division of the Ukrainian Red For what we or- Army and headed the breaking dinarily call "being conscious" is through of the Southern Front of

In 1925, Yakir was appointed Chief of the Kiev Military District and in 1927 was head of the Military Schools of the Red Army. He is a member of the Political Bureau ness. But evidently it is coming on.
of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Ukraine and Commander of the Ukrainian what had this music to do with Military District, as well as a member of the Supreme Revolutionary



TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

7:00 P. M.—Mary Small, Songs
7:15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters Trio
7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Vallee Orch.; Soloists
9:00—Captain Henry Show Boat Concert
0:00—Whiteman Orch.; Al Jolson, Songs

# selves. (Laughter).

He: We have put the question bluntly. (Laughter) I: And What next?

I: But still?

I: But for all that, how are you

# distance, of the proletariat was plainly and graphically told in his music. From the genteel seclusion of the artist results and graphically told in his music.



Read
30—Jolly Russians
00—Moonbeams Tr 11:00—Moonbeams Trio 11:30—Dance Music \* \* \*

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00 F. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—To Be Announced
7:30—Sagerquist Orch.; Don Ameche and
Sally Ward in Dramatic Sketch
8:00—Cape Diamond Lights—Sketch
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman
Bundesen

11:20—Anthony Frome, Teno 11:30—Archer Gibson, Organ 12:00—Olsen Orch. 12:30 A.M.—Dance Orch.

WABC-860 Kc.

CARL HAESSLER will speak before the John Reed Club, 1475 S. Michigan Ave., this Saturday, 8 p.m. on "China, the New American Francisco"

Boston, Mass. MONSTER Annual LLD. Ball on Friday

day, March 23, at Repertory Hall, Huntington Ave. near Mass. Ave. Adm. 35c.

War." Speakers: Annie Gray, Harold

ship, in spite of all its shortcomings, has remained steady, with very

fluctuation in our street unit is

practically 60 to 75 per cent. Our latest activity in the plant has

found a great response amongst the workers to our Party, especially

among the American workers. The result is that the new recruits came

into the Party made up of advanced and key people in various depart-

Shop Nucleus and Party Leadership nuclei in this particular plant.

fluctuation. Whereas, the

cleus with that of the street units, you'll find an entirely different picture. The shop nucleus member-

units in the city. The result is that with scores of comrades in each de-partment, with functioning units and well-attended meetings, nevertheless, the political life of these units is dampened, because the general campaigns of the Party, well as the relations between the leadership and the members of the

Factories"

shop nucleus are bad. ments. But how are these new ele-ments handled? How much per-12 or 15 workers. These workers were all non-union members. In spite of this, our comrades managed to get them together, elect a committee of action and protest against the wage-cut. The result, the wage-cut was stopped. In the sheet Mill again, some 50 workers and the popularization of our Union. In the course of these sheet Mill again, some 50 workers and neighborhoods mainly the workers in the factories. A movement of 12,000 workers in a streets and neighborhoods mainly the success in mobilizing the workers in the factories. A movement of 12,000 workers in a street and neighborhoods mainly depends upon the success in mobilizing the workers in the factories. A movement of 12,000 workers in a single plant would automatically have a reviving effect upon all our activity. But it will never work that I know of, the Section Organications, our union continually and make the support of the white workers. These partial struggles were connected up with the exposure of the Section of the fact that the steel members and demonstrations are arranged at the support of the workers in the factories. A movement of 12,000 workers in a single plant would automatically have a reviving effect upon all our activity. But it will never work the other way around. These are the other way around around the other w activity. But it will never work izer or the Org. Sec'y, of the section at the coming section conthe other way around. These are tion hasn't spent half an hour in ventions, District, as well as the Dramatized by SiDNEY HOW

forces for factory work even at the izer. In fact, the Org. Sec'y. of expense of having some of our the Section has never met in perunless our best forces, leading party that now all the workers reporting to work get 75 cents when turned down.

Our General Campaign and Concentration

Our Work in the factories at present mainly suffers from the lack of understanding as to what machine was installed. Many workers of the A. F. L., as members of the A. F. L., as members of the A. F. L., as members of the factories and lassism, not one single attempt to hold any meetings to organize to hold any meetings to hold any meetings to organize to hold any meetings to reach the workers in the basic in the Bethlehem Steel plant, where 12,000 workers are employed, with hundreds of Italian, organize to hold any meetings to hold any meetings to reach the workers in the basic in the functioning of our shop plant, where 12,000 workers are employed, with hundreds of Italian, organize and the plant and its work is of tremendant and its work is of tremendant

## Copeland's Music Browder Reviews Report of Phil Bard Murals "You'll Never Get a Jol Stalin to 17th Party Congress In the New York Workers Center With a Coat; Hock It!

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

By WILLIAM SIEGEL

DIGNIFIED art critics and bour-

that revolutionary art is "crude' and "inferior," are cordially in

vited to visit the headquarters of the Daily Worker Builders on the

fifth floor of the Workers Center

in New York City and inspect the

mural paintings just completed by Phil Bard, John Reed Club

Such critics—and particularly those who talk about "American-

ism" in art-will see a series of

murals which depict the real

"American scene" with an honesty that is not to be found in the

work of any "recognized" mural painter in this country.

Instead of pale processions of allegoric figures which signify

nothing, they will see a moving panorama of the class struggle

in America today — scenes in which we take part and which are foremost in the minds of

workers and revolutionary intel-

This picture of contemporary

America opens with a mural representing a farm foreclosure. It shows the farmers struggling

with the militia and burning the

mortgage. The next large panel shows the revolt of the industrial

workers — miners, steel workers, lumbermen—who threaten the fat

capitalist who is about to devour

theme of starvation-amidst plenty

Unemployed workers search the

garbage cans for food, while Roosevelt grins at them near an

empty plate over which hovers the Blue Buzzard.

America today is another mural

-the largest one of all-depict-

ments of the Soviet people. Around portraits of the leaders of

the working class are woven sym-

bols of all the great victories of

the Soviet Union. This painting

is an epic which synthesizes the gigantic industrial, agricultural,

scientific, educational, and artistic

accomplishments of a victorious

THE idea for these murals origin-

ated a few months ago, when

a competition was announced by

the John Reed Club of New York

for a mural design for the Daily Worker Builders' room. A number

of designs were submitted. From

these Phil Bard's sketches were

The murals had to be painted

under the most adverse condi-

tions. Being a true revolutionary artist, Bard was not easily dis-

couraged and he completed the

project with practically no assist-

Inspired by this outstanding

example of revolutionary mural painting, other working class or-

ganizations are planning to have

similar paintings on their club

working class.

ing, in contrast, the great achieve-

At right angles to this story of

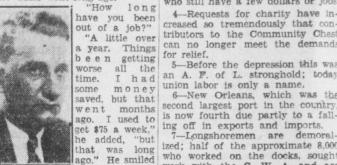
This is followed by the familiar

a whole pig.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-On wooden bench in the C.W.A. building I sat beside a man viewed before his plea for any kind of work was passed upon. We had a long talk, and what he said heard from others in this same uilding, in offices and on the

At first he thought I was there for a job too, for he eyed my overcoat carefully and said:

"You'll never get a job with that coat on you, better hotk it; then maybe they'll give you something to do. Mine went long ago."



"What was

your business?" "Real estate." He grinned. It was the first sign of amusement that showed on his worried face. Now look at me."

ince the government came in here?"
"Not much. Whatever improve-

nothing. I've hocked everything I ever had after we drew out the money I had saved up. We had it in two banks. From one of them ing-up in homes are common here I got 30 cents on the dollar and since the depression. from the other nothing. That went long ago. Our food—I have a wife and two children-comes from the cent of what it was before the N. to work. R. A. came in here."

Wholesalers and retailers contend those who are working are not that because of the N. R. A. they earning a living wage. had to "raise" wages and cut hours which made it necessary for them to increase the cost of foodstuffs. Since general conditions have not has served merely to put essential government says it is, food stuffs like bread, milk and 17—Unskilled labor, which was food stuffs like bread, milk and

not hiring them," I finally said. He nodded glumly. "I know, but

room walls. In order to select designs for these new projects, the John Reed Club of New York is going to hold an exhibition of mural sketches to be opened He stared at the information desk sentful

visible in the corridor from where

good American and I've always be nonest and law abiding but He did not finish, just sat the with his shoulders hunched, start

at the information desk. who was waiting to be interact number of unemployed. mates vary from one out of every

four workers to three out of every

2-One out of every four persons are uttterly destitute and dependen upon charity for their small food allowance.

3-An equal number, it is estimated by charity officials, are de-pendent upon relatives and friends who still have a few dollars or jobs 4-Requests for charity have increased so tremendously that con-

a year. Things can no longer meet the demands for relief. all the I had an A. F. of L. stronghold; today

money union labor is only a name.
6—New Orleans, which was the second largest port in the country is now fourth due partly to a fall set \$75 a week,"

7—Longshoremen are demoral

ized; half of the approximate 8,000 who worked on the docks, sought work with the C. W. A. and are now being thrown back among the

8—Those who did work around the docks did not earn enough to support themselves and their families and had to appeal to charity. 9-Hit even harder than long-"Haven't things picked up any shoremen and unskilled workers is the white collar class.

10-Many of the white collar class ments there have been are mostly of a seasonal nature."

are now dependent upon charity, of a seasonal nature." f a seasonal nature."

11—The Negro, though he com"What does it cost you to live prises only 26 per cent of the total ere?" population, gets 60 per cent of the He smiled. "Nothing. I have total charity expenditures, showing

13-Home and family life have 14-With all the millions the govorganizations. But I guess what ernment spent on federal relief proyou mean is the price of food for those who can buy. That's gone up, anywhere from 20 to 50 per ernment relief jobs have been put

15—The overwhelming majority of

16-Representative union wage scales for New Orleans as given by the Department of Labor for last year were inaccurate then and improved and wages have actually are inaccurate now; the wage scale been reduced instead of raised, this is approximately half what the

meats out of the reach of thousands thrown upon the charity heap al-of people." "The government's firing men, sion set in, seems to be the most resigned of all the workers.

they must have some kind of work shows the greatest unrest and rebefore everybody's let go. I've got sentment against the current ecoto get a job no matter what it nomic and political system, pays. This relief food is not enough 19—The "intellectuals" as repre-

sented by University men "What'll you do if you can't get teachers are in a nebulous statefloating around in air, mildly re-

20-With the liquidation of the we sat. He shook his head slowly. C. W. A., the increase in charity
"Just live on charity, I guess,"
applicants and the inability to raise e said slowly.

"All charity money is now comployed, the director of the Coming from the government," I said. munity Chest believes that if these "And that can't keep up indefi- conditions continue or become ag-WORKERS SCHOOL SPRING TERM, 35
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"And that can't keep up indeficient conditions continue or become agravated, they will bring on "a gravated, they will be the gravated, they will be the gravated of the gra

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# swered 'wittily,' 'My work is worth much more than that.' unholy money and carry it to the Communists?" Extra! Extra!

THIS "expose" of Gropper is really funny. Here's a man whose work bourgeois as well as revolutionary publications. From 1919 to 1925, before he became active in the revolutionary movement as an outstandtheatrical caricatures and illustrations of authors helped liven up the

the political philosophy implicit in his work.

"Forward"—then Gropper must be "exposed."

THE Jewish Daily Forward has good reason to hate Bill Gropper, for his powerful cartoons and biting caricatures have unmasked the cor-

couldn't collect much in damages from Bill Gropper!

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WOR-710 Kc. 7:00 F. M.—Sports Resume 7:15—Comedy; Music 7:30—Lone Ranger—Sketch 8:00—Little Symphony Orch.; Philip James, Conductor; Edith Friedman, Piano

turn the trick. For otherwise the continuity of power and poise is fine. Not so, however, with the earlier Concerto, which, in spite of the minute of the trick. For otherwise the day's. It must also show a more consistent policy in discussion and in planning. Not only must its political grasp of music be sharper its many brilliant passages, lacks and firmer, but it must penetrate 12:30 A. M.—Davis Orch. 1:00—Messner Orch. ing again, as if blinded momentarily of many of its members in regard to the inevitable identity of revo-The performance was usually lutionary technique and revolutionadequate and very often brilliant, any content. No musician today The audience crowded the space to can live without frustration and capacity and proved most apprecia-inner conflict in a musical eight-tive. That is, all but a half dozen eenth century boudoir while pro-

**Pre-Convention Discussion** 

above could have been easily of the company union, etc., is very utilized and connected up with the general political activity and campaigns of our Party. But this is

not the case. Sparrows Point plant has three thousand Negro workers, but the Scottsboro campaign, carried on by the Section Committee and the Party street unit, was mainly directed towards the street say that you cannot give up generated the street say that you cannot give up generated which spaces are strictly but this is incorrect.

# 9:15—Dramatized News 9:30—Success—Harry Balkin 9:45—The Witch Tale 10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene

Bundesen
8:45—Pickens Sisters, Songs
9:00—Death Valley Days—Sketch
9:30—Duchin Orch.
10:00—Canadian Program
10:30—America Must Choose—Senator
William E. Borah of Idaho
10:45—To Be Announced
11:00—Cavaliers Quartet
11:15—News Reports
11:15—Nathony Frome, Tenor

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### WHAT'S ON

Someway," he said grimly. "Tim a of the people.

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. 18th St. MORRIS KAMMAN speaks on "The Role of the Daily Worker in the Revolutionary Struggles of the Austrian Workers:" at the Middle Bronx Workers Club. ASTIPPORTIS (LID. at IWO. Center, 1373 48rd Street, LID. at IWO. Center, 1373 48rd Street, LID. at Temple Club, 32 Claremont Parkway, Bronx. 8:30 p.m.

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MEETING of the Short Wave Radio Club of America at the Middle Bronx Workers Club, 432 Claremont Parkway, Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. All comrades capable of teaching the Morse Code are urged to attend. TOM TRUESDALE speaks on "The Negro in the Professions" at the Pen and Hammer Club, 114 W. 21st St., 8:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT Meeting Potamkin Film School at 12 E. 17th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. free. The Stoven Recting Professions and The Very Company of the People.

Philadel phia Professions and The Very Company of the People ALL WORKERS Book Shops are now someway," he said grimly. "I'm a of the people

STRUGGLES of the Western Workersa first hand account by Belle Taub at the Edith Berkman Br. I.L.D. and Boro

Leading Party Committees and Campaigns Must Reach Basic Industries

This si how the present conditions necessitate new methods of organization in connection with the exposure of the N. R. A. and the context of the new methods of the N. R. A. and the context of the new methods of the new methods of of dollars are spent by the Section. It really means all our forces for factory work even at the tion, and by the mass organizations, and by the mass organizations, the other way around. These are the lessons and meaning of concentration. It really means all our forces for factory work even at the tion, and by the mass organizations, and by the mass organizations, and by the mass organizations, and the context of the new methods of the new met

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

#### R.R. Men---Danger Signal!

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has undertaken a double attack against the auto and railroad workers. Utilizing the whole force of the government, he insists that the railroad workers continue to suffer the 10 per cent wage cut for at least six months after June 30, 1934, when the agreement for the cut is supposed to end.

The railroad labor officials, despite all their smoke cloud of resistance, are ready to work with Roose yelt for the extension of the wage cut just as the A. F. of L. heads are working with the Wall Street government to smash the strike of the auto

In fact, they are using the same tactics which, in the name of a compromise, originally brought about the 100 per cent cut and later continued it Instead of mobilizing the railroad workers and preparing for a strike, instead of demanding the unconditional return of the cut and an increase in wages, they issued a statement against the proposal of the roads for a 15 per cent cut

In this manner they fit their tactics to the strategy of the roads and the President of accepting a so-called compromise for a continuation of

Rank and file protests against any extension of the 10 per cent wage deduction and a demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages to meet the rising cost of living have postponed for a time acceptance by the officials of the 21 standard railway labor unions of the 10 per cent wage deduction requested by President Roosevelt and accepted by the rail-

Floods of resolutions have been passed in the lodges and even by company unions who have been. forced to make a show of getting an increase in wages because the temper of the men can no longer be ignored. Negotiations with the roads are far from over, however. The railroad managers have again raised the threat of a 15 per cent basic cut and as in the past we may expect our chiefs to run to cover under this threat and make a compromise settlement unless we compel them to do what we wish.

Now is the time for workers in every shop, yard and terminal, and in every lodge to get into action. Not only must the railroad workers let the chiefs and the company union officials know that they mean to get the 10 per cent cut back and that they are out for an increase in wages to meet the rising cost of living ... They must prepare to strike for their rights over the heads of our officials if

CPECIAL meetings of all lodges should be demanded, calling for a report on what is going on in Washington and where the workers again go on record against any extension of the cut and for an increase in wages. Calls should be used for a referendum of the workers before any agreement is signed. Mass meetings should be organized now while the negotiations are going on to discuss what is taking place in Washington, warn against leaving matters in the hands of the reactionary officials, and pass resolutions for strike action if necessary to enforce the railroad workers' demands.

On the company unionized roads the workers ast call the bluff of the Shop Craft Unions whose paid officers called for a return of the 10 per cent cut and an increase in wages. Every worker who pays dues into the company union should demand a meeting where the question can be thoroughly thrashed out. These "representatives" who have no intention of doing anything to carry out their "demands" must be replaced with real rank and file committees whose task it will be to mobilize the railroad workers for action.

V EVERY department on all roads such committees of action must be formed as bridges between the unions and the unorganized, especially the Negro workers, and company unionized workers. Such emmittees should also have as their job the seting of all immediate grievances of the workers, which go on regardless of wage cuts and Washington conferences. Strike votes which have been taken against violation of agreements, unsettled grievances and changes in working rules and which have been temporarily set aside when the President's Emergency Boards stepped in, must be revived on the wage cut issues, so that a solid front against the roads can be mobilized wherever the

esentment of the men has already expressed itself for strike action.

The Unemployed Councils must be enlisted in the fight and lead the action to prevent recruiting of strikebreakers by the roads. United front machinery must be established between the rank and file of all groups and organizations of railroad workers to take over the direction of the fight against the roads and keep it away from possible sellout by the union officials,

The workers of all industry are going into action against the attacks of the corporations. Now is the time for railroad workers to bring back the traditions of Debs and the militant struggles of the past. Organize to defend your jobs and your working standards! Organize for the right to belong to real unions of your own choice! Develop your own leaders who can be trusted because they have shown on the job that they cannot be bought and will fight to the finish for the interests of railroad labor! Take over the leadership of your lodges to carry out the wishes of the 400,000 organized railroad workers!

#### Cloaking the Advance of American Fascism

NDER cover of an attack against Nazi propaganda in this country, the House has just passed a resolution introduced by Representative Dickstein of New York, which is aimed squarely at the revolutionary labor movement and the Communist Party

The resolution provides for a committee investigation into the "extent and character and object of Nazi propaganda in the United States." But this is not all. The loyal capitalist politicians who fill Congress also provided that the Committee investigate "the diffusion within the United States of subversive propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries and attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by the Constitution."

There can be no mistaking the reactionary intent of this clause. Its very phrases echo the timehallowed, stale verbiage of professional "Redbaiters." This ostensibly liberal and progressive resolution against Fascist activities in this country, is, in reality, aimed at the very forces that are in the forefront of the fight against Fascism, the militant working class movement and its vanguard, the Communist Party.

Unmistakable evidence of this is that one of the leading reactionary "Red baiters" in the country, Ham Fish, has already responded eagerly to the House resolution with a telegram to Dickstein stating enthusiastically, "I favor the resolution. There is no more room for Hitlerism in America than there is for communism. Both of these are foreign forms of dictatorship."

 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathrm{AM}}$  FISH deliberately lumps Fascism together with Communism. He knows that they are as far apart as day and night, as sky and earth, that in fact they are direct opposites, deadly enemies. Fascism is the undisguised dictatorship of the capitalist class against the working class. Fascism is the rule of the billionaires, no longer concealed by any of the trappings of democratic parliamentarism It is the open rule of the most powerful capitalist reaction against the workers and impoverished farmers, buttressed and concealed by deliberately incited reactionary race hatreds, chauvinism, etc.

Communism is the direct antithesis of every that Fascism stands for. Communism is the rule of the proletariat, the working class, over the exploiters, the capitalist class. It is the setting up of the dictatorship of the proletariat in place of the present dictatorship of the Wall Street billionaires, which is quite as brutal and ruthless in its oppression and exploitation, as real as the Fascist Hitler dictatorship for all that it is hidden by bourgeois democracy. Fascism is what exists in the prison-house hell of Hitler Germany. Communism is what is being created in the Soviet Union. As

far apart as death from life. Fish and his colleagues pretend to fight the Nazis. Let us remember that Dollfuss, the Austrian Fascist, also claimed to fight the Nazis-and slipped over his own Fascist terrorism while he was doing it. The people who are sponsoring the Dickstein resolution are not and cannot be real fighters of Fascism. For the simple reason that they themselves are easing in American Fascism right here at home! Fish and many of the Congressmen who voted the Dickstein bill are themselves the advance agents of American Fascism. It is they who are inciting militarism, chauvinism, reactionary terrorism against the militant working class fight on Wall Street exploitation. How then can they fight Fas-

The Dickstein bill and the trickery of the Ham Fishes surrounding it is a reflection of the widespread hatred for Fascism that exists among the masses. The political tricksters in Congress are trying to capitalize on this anti-Fascist hatred and turn it away from real struggle against Fascism and

its American advance agents. The real fight against Fascism comes from the working class and its revolutionary vanguard, the Communist Party. The Ham Fishes et al who are trying to crush the Communist Party are doing large service for advancing American Fascism. That is what makes the Dickstein resolution menacing the working class.

asked.

"underground."

"Secret," Gorman confided. "And

we are now getting the result of

philosophies. Their whole attack is

that this sort of thing is happen-

## DUNNE FORCES COMMITTEE TO HEAR T.U.U.L. PROTEST ON WAGNER STRIKEBREAKING BILL

are listed here with United States Steel and other open shop corporations whose motives for opposing this bill certainly are not the same as our motives for opposing it," Dunne said, referring to the committee's sandwiching the T.U.U.L. between corporations listed officially in opposition. Thereupon Walsh turned to the stenographer and directed: "You may list the witness as representing a branch of organized labor

"Tomorrow." said Walsh, "or we'll set a special time then so you organizations such as the chairman ment. Of course, they are aiming on't be contaminated by the pres- named?" Davis asked.

nderstandings." Gorman followed the lead of other American Federation of Labor lead-ers in endorsing the Wagner Bill, respondent pointed out in Gorman's the employers," Gorman said. "We which Wagner himself has declared presence that he was attacking the have to fight the Communists as but even witnesses supporting

Combatting It On Every Side Gorman urged enactment of the ill to "give us needed relief."

"Has your organization experienced extreme difficulty in competng with organizations that are

that are alleged to support Com-munistic principles," Walsh asked workers?" Gorman then reported Gorman.

"Yes," Gorman said, "we are com- "a lot of house-to-house work," batted on every side by that influence. These people come in after very young." we have created an organization and we not only have to fight the employers but we have to fight Walsh asked whether they were them. They are aiming to destroy the organization for the advancement of their own political philosophy,'

walsh smiled. Davis smiled. Gorthat. These young people are spreading throughout the country When will I be heard?" Dunne man smiled. The co-ordination was and are preaching these destructive

"Do you know who finances the against the American labor move-

"Yes," Gorman took his cue, "I believe there is an industry in the It's not a matter of contamina- am not in a position to say since country that is more affected with ion," answered Dunne, "but for us the recognition of the Soviets, but this sort of thing than ours." o be grouped with those corpora- we did have definite information as might give rise to certain mis-ierstandings." we did have definite information that they were subsidized from asked the questions. I was aware

Several reporters smiled around ing.

rs in endorsing the wagner bind, which Wagner himself has declared will prevent strikes." The bill is "they" are "financed from Russia." permanent and this bill were entored as a boon to labor in "they" are "financed from Russia." Walsh asked Gorman whether forced, there's no doubt in my mind "that's the reason why, I suppose, that we could organize that industry have testified that the bill will organized labor opposed the recognition of Russia—that's one of the

growing up among textile workers asked instead whether there were it would, "if we had it now."

## U. S. Workers Send \$4,027 to C. P. of Germany

TAKING HIM FOR A RIDE ROOSEVELT

### French Veterans' Leaders Raise **Fascist Threats**

Meet Revolutionary for "Strong State"

PARIS, March 21.-In the guise "defense of the republic," leaders of the National Confederation of War Veterans, now meeting in Na- send a worker representative from tional Congress in Paris, are seeking to turn the organization of 3,500,000 ex-servicemen into a fas-

most the whole capitalist press, which is largely controlled by the all-powerful steel trust the Comite des Forges, which owns or controls

group of arrested officials, held for by the police on February 9.

### Pittsburgh Workers Plan to Send Delegate to U.S.S.R.

Turtle Creek High School audi- paign will be broadened to draw in torium last Thursday to hear Her-bert Goldfrank, national secretary Pittsburgh district and make them Ferment With Demand of the Friends of the Soviet Union, speak on the U.S.S.R. and outline sonal inspector for Russia. the plans of the F. S. U. for sending a worker delegation to the So- Westinghouse workers were nomviet Union for a two months' visit. inated for the delegate berth-Bob Goldfrank's address marked the opening gun of the campaign to Moran, of Turtle Creek; Pat

complicity in the Stavisky swindle. week of April. The depth of the revolutionary Maurice de Barral, secretary of the organization, broadcast from the the government and the leaders of the "patriotic" organizations are attict to raise the \$300 necessary for the "patriotic" organizations are atthreat that the veterans would "take tempting to stir up a fascist fury, direct action in the streets" unless the government is "brought up to Socialist Party and its daily, "Le Union, where he will arrive in time to stir up a fascist fury, and its daily, "Le Union, where he will arrive in time to stir up a fascist fury, and its daily, "Le Union, where he will arrive in time to stir up a fascist fury, and its daily, "Le Union, where he will arrive in time to stir up a fascist fury, and its daily, "Le Union, where he will arrive in time to stir up a fascist fury, and its daily."

> demonstration Paris ever saw, 200,- American worker. 000 workers jamming the streets,

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa .- Seven the Westinghouse plant as the delenundred workers assembled in the gate from this district, which cam-

At the meeting Thursday, three Castle, of McKeesport. The worker delegate will be elected by a ballot which will be held during the first

An intensive drive is now under way in the whole Pittsburgh dis-

Raise Fascist Slogans

These leaders are seizing on the deep unrest, caused by the crisis and the Stavisky scandal, which has shaken confidence in the whole government apparatus, to put forward their demands for a "stronger act."

Socialist Party and its daily, "Le Populaire," are forced, in order to retain their influence over the masses, to raise the most revolutionary-sounding slogans, to the point where "Le Populaire" carried yesterday the headline, "Vive la Commune!"

All workers in the Soviet Union, where he will arrive in time delegate is the guest of the Soviet Trade Unions, but his fare to Moscow and return must be raised by the workers in the district he represents.

All workers in the Pittsburgh dis-

their demands for a "stronger government," a direct fascist threat.

The demand is supported by al-The demand is supported by almenace of Fascism, as was demon-strated when the largest workers' true picture of Soviet Russia to the

the chief armament firms of Europe.

Yesterday a large Paris crowd sought to take from the police a sought to take from the police as the communications and donations to T. W. Shane, Jr., Section to take from the police as the communications and donations to T. W. Shane, Jr., Section to take from the police as the communications and donations to T. W. Shane, Jr., Section to take from the police as the communication and the communications and the communications and the communication to take for the communication to take from the police as the communication to take from the com

## —By Burck Money Now in Hands of **Leaders of Underground** Struggle in Germany

Partial Tabulation Shows That the Party Raised \$2,311.47; "Support German Workers' Revolution" Rally in Coliseum Netted \$1,716

S. A. show that \$4,027.88 has been Germany.
sent to the Central Committee of In addition to these funds sent the Communist Party of Germany to Germany, the Communist Party from America since the beginning has transmitted \$600 to the Central of the campaign of the Central Committee of the Communist Party Committee to support the German of Austria, raised in America for

NEW YORK—Partial returns terror, is leading the heroic actabulated by the Central Committee of the Cummunist Party of the U. paying members in all parts of

The American Party has undertaken to assess itself regularly to support its German brother Party.

Of the sums reported here, \$2,311.47

It is proceeded from sales of process. is proceeds from sales of special These contributions are not to be stamps, assessments and donations, and \$1,716.41 is the net proceeds of the "Support the German Workers" by other organizations than the Party, under the leadership of the Revolution" rally at Bronx Coliseum,
Feb. II.

These funds have been placed directly into the hands of the Cenrelief of all worker victims of Dolltral Committee of the German fuss-Heimwehr fascism, and their Party which, despite the murderous families.

#### PARTY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY

	District	Special Stamps	Donations	ments	Total
1.	Boston	.\$ 27.50			27.50
2.	New York	. 1,139.50	128.63	45.48	1,313.56
3.	Philadelphia		50.00		50.00
4.	Buffalo	. 6.00			245.50
5.	Pittsburgh		23.41	1.27	59.93
6.	Cleveland	. 245.50			96.50
7.	Detroit	. 17.25		11.57	28.82
8.	Chicago	. 96.50			61.00
9.	Minneapolis	. 61.00			17.00
10.	Omaha				12.00
11.	NS. Dakota	. 12.00			71.50
12.	Seattle	. 71.50			18.50
14.	Newark	. 18.50			3.00
15.	Conn	. 3.00			40.00
18.	Milwaukee	. 40.00			12.25
19.	Denver	. 12.25			3.50
	Florida	. 3.50		02.	.02
	Miscellaneous	•	235.51	9.38	244.89
TOTAL 1,806.25			437.55	67.67	2,311.47

Admission .....\$1,963.84 Collection ...... 662.34 TOTAL INCOME ..... \$2,699.16 Coliseum Rent ...... \$ 750.00 Electric Spots and Radio Mixer ..... Program: Workers Labor. Thea....\$25.00 Radamsky's accompanist 15.00 Freiheit Gesang Ferein accompanist ..... 3.00 W. I. R. Band ..... 10.00 Piano rental ...... 10.00 63.00 ...... Publicity and Printing ..... 60.00 Miscellaneous Expenses ..... 9.75 TOTAL EXPENSES .....

All workers in the Pittsburgh dis- Ice-Breaker Krassin

Special to the Daily Worker MOSCOW, March 21 (By radio) .-The famous ice-breaker Krassin, which rescued the crew of the arctic for Nagayev, on the next lap. airship "Italia," will speed through the Panama Canal on its way to party have supplies sufficient for Behring Strait, to rescue the ma- two months more.

| rooned members of the arctic expedition, whose ship, the Chelyuskin, sank, leaving them stranded Meanwhile, the flyers Galyshev.

Rescue Soviet Group Doronin and Vodopianov, who flew from Khabarovsk to Cape Wellen to aid the Chelyuskiners, arrived at Okhotsk yesterday, having covered 1,200 miles. They are leaving today The 69 men of the Chelvuskin

## Lessons of Hungarian Soviets, Founded 15 Years Ago

#### COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A. ADDRESSES HUNGARIAN WORKERS ON ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET FOUNDING

the fifteenth anniversary of the foundation of the short-lived Hungarian Soviet Republic, which was proclaimed on March 21, 1919. On this anniversary, as the crisis brings imminently close the day when the workers and peasants of Hungary, led by a Party steeled in fifteen years of struggle, will again rise and seize power, the Communist Party of the United States has addressed an appeal to the Hungarian workers of the United States, reviewing the lessons of the events of 1919. The text of this appeal, signed by the Central Comthat "these Communistic groups" do printed below.-Editor. "take the workers when they are

APPEAL OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U. S. A. TO THE HUNGARIAN WORKERS IN THE "Do they have schools?" Walsh Gorman said, "Yes," and UNITED STATES

> Workers! Comrades! Fifteen years ago, on March 21, 1919, the red flag waved from every housetop in Hungary. The Hungar-

> ian proletariat was the first to follow the example of its Russian brothers and establish its own state, its own Soviet power. The youthful forces of the young Soviet Republic threw themselves with boundless enthusiasm into the work of carrying out in the shortest possible time all the changes that were needed to transform old feudal

> Hungary into the land of the toilers. But the objective difficulties of this tremendous task could not be cancelled out with the fire of enthusiasm and with proletarian self-sacri-What was lacking then for the

during the past fifteen years by our From Tibor Szamuely and Otto the Social Democracy Gorman said that there was tre-method, which is the only guarantee Furst, the road of the Hungarian Social Democratic method, which is the only guarantee Furst, the road of the Hungarian leaders, with their cowardly defeat-"That's one of the reasons," Gor- seeking a general strike "as the only that when the Hungarian toilers revolution is soaked with the blood ism, with their lack of principles man repeated, adding, "and of course, there are others that you are aware of."

Walsh didn't go into this. He workers will one more gather their strength of prolectarian heroes. But the names and opportunist maneuverings, or is the Hungarian ruling class, the ganized the counter-revolutionary bankers and the landowners and opportunist maneuverings, or is the Hungarian ruling class, the ganized the counter-revolutionary bankers and the landowners and peasants live. These counter-revolution, through which mistakably shown to every worker ers and peasants of Hungary.

The short-lived period of the starving masses, who have learned the armies of the Czechs and Rou- that the fascist government's policy Hungarian Soviet Republic and its to believe that they did not die in manians and the Hungarian White is to crush the resistance lessons are of tremendous value to vain. the workers of Hungary ,as well as to the entire world. Here was the example which showed that only under the leadership of the Communication of the under the leadership of the Commuunder the leadership of the Commu-nist Party and with a united front the armies of the Entente Entente The Social Democratic parties of fighting on the line of the Commu-ority and with a united front the armies of the Little Entente The Social Democratic parties of fighting on the line of the Commufighting on the line of the Communist Party is it possible to establish This struggle, even from a military

small land was not taken from them when the proletarian state seized the huge lands owned by the feudal barons and the Church, in order to collectivize them. The workers and landless peasants of Hungary remember all this. And because fifteen years of misery and sufferings have passed, today they know already how to do it the second time. The Communist Party of Hungary, grown and steeled in these years of terrible oppression, is leading today the struggle of the Hngarian workers and peasants against the capitalists and big landowners. The illegal Communist Party of Hungary leads huge mass actions in spite of the

Hungarian Soviet Republic.

fascism Did Not Die in Vain

rialist powers of the Entente sent against the young proletarian state. workers' rule. This is why it is standpoint, could have ended with necessary always to remember the and this is the main lesson of those The Hungarian proletarians re- days—the fate of the Hungarian member that there was a short pe- proletarian dictatorship was not deriod when they owned the factories, cided on the front, but behind the when there were no capitalist usurp- front. The heroic red soldiers of ers to exploit them, when, under Soviet Hungary were successfully workingclass leadership, the workers repelling the enemy on all fronts toiled in common interest. The and were directly instrumental in Hungarian peasants remember that tying the hands of the capitalist there was a short period when their armies which were attacking the young Soviet Russia. But the fate by the bankers and tax collectors, of Soviet Hungary was being decided behind the front. Seeds of Counter Revolution

The Communist Party of Hungary was formed in the first chaotic lish the proletarian state months of ceaseless agitation, illegal The Hungarian Soviet Government work, the soldiers coming home from confiscated the lands of the church the front, the organizing of the un- and feudal aristocracy, but it failed employed masses, brought the re- to distribute it among the poor peassults: on March 21, 1919, Hungary ants. Instead they tried to collecwas declared a Soviet Republic. raging bloody terror of Hungarian

Soviets was contained the seeds of counter-revolution. The Communist centuries, this action of the Soviet Party gave up its independence to Government was not understood by unite with the corrupt Social Demo- the poor peasants. And so instead cratic Party. The Communist Party of becoming the allies of the prole gave up its independence, because it tarian state, involuntarily We honor today the martyrs of did not know that this was not a helped the counter-revolution by consolidation of the proletarian the Hungarian Soviet Republic and unification with the proletarian their resistance. The exploited, State of Hungary has been acquired of the Communist Party of Hungary. masses, but only with the leaders of starving peasants of Hungary have

names are the consolation of the counter-revolution, through which mistaleably shown to every worker

Guards swarmed to crush the proletarian state. Young in experience, italist exploitation and starvation. dated could not defend their rule. and here in the United States also. garian Social Democrats. The Aus- Hungarian Soviets and the lessons trian Social Democratic Party was from it have forged the Commuwedged between two young Soviet nist Party of Hungary into a strong Republics: on the east by the Hun-garian, on the west by the Bavarian illegal Communist work has steeled Soviets. The treachery of the Aus- them as the only vanguard of the trian Social Democracy, which Hungarian toiling masses. brought its fruits just recently and which began already in 1914 at the ers, comrades, you who are living in outbreak of the war, could have the United States and share the been seen by every worker in the fate of the American working spring of 1919. From these bloody masses, don't forget the victorious days of 1919 until the bloody winter Soviet rule of Hungary and its lesmonths of 1934, the road of the sons! Austrian Social Democracy is a Party of Hungary with all your straight one. Never did they miss strength. Support the Comm est of the workers.

Failed to Win Peasants Another circumstance which Four win the peasantry for their allies.

tivize them immediately. In a But in the very form of these country of big estates, where the understand that their only enemy

A Strong Communist Party The memory of the short-lived

Support the Communist a single chance to betray the inter- Party of the United States of America in the country where you now live, and where it is leading the struggles against fascism and months of the collapse of the war. helped collapse of Soviet Hun- war, against starvation, against ex-It took but a few months to estab- gary was the fact that they did not ploitation and terror, for the liberation of the working class, for

The Communist Party is a Party of class struggle. The Commun Party leads all your struggles, of all

workers and farmers. Hungarian workers in the United

Build your fighting organiza-tions in this country! Build the American organizations of class struggle! Support with all your strength the Communist Party of Hun-

Join under the banner of struggle of the C.P.U.S.A.! Long live the second Hungarian Soviet Republic!

Long live the Communist International! With comradely greetings to all

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Hungarian toilers.