

slogans: "We want recognition of the union," "Down with company unions," over striking taxi driv-2.000 at 1 P.M.

The strikers, headed by chairman of the strike hall, Harry Cantor, came to see the Mayor and launched

protest against the brutal police attacks against the strikers dur- their typical slum dwellings, pickets ing last two demonstration. Upon attracted the sympathetic attention learning that the strikers were of neighboring tenement-dwellers marching on City Hall, Mayor La- all day yesterday. Sentiment thru-Guardia, who in the first strike at-tempted to pose as a friend of the the fire-menace, so tragically the transformation to the transformation the transformation that the transformation that the transformation that the transformation the transformation that the transformation the transformation that the transformation the transformation the transformation that the transformation transformation the transformation the transformation the transformation transformation the transformation transformation the transformat

from Germania Hall, Broadway pedestrians on the sidewalks. The demands of the Taxi Work-

ers Union were blazing forth on large banners which the strikers carried: "We are against company unions,' "We want recognition of the union." "Down with company unions," were the slogans written on the placards.

Long before the strikers arrived driven ing. When the strikers reached to take the situation into their own City Hall Park, they were met by several thousand workers who joined

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By EDWIN ROLFE

NEW YORK .-- Goaded on by the nounting death toll of recent fires ers marched from their strike head- in slum tenements, worker-tenants Avenue to the City Hall yesterday clared rent strikes against the owners, stating that they would not pay

Marching up and down before

As the strikers marched down dren were burned alive, that the possibility is strong that this tenethey were cheered by crowds of ment strike movement may spread as rapidly as flames through wooden stairways.

The three struck buildings are at Similar strikes were threatened in two buildings, as well as from 60 to

Long before the strikers and very lives and noting the failure of the which includes, among others, the lice were thrown around the build-ing. When the strikers reached to take the situation into their own hands and force elimination of the

der, general secretary of the Communist Party; James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader, and Charles speak. Sessions of the district convention will open Saturday at 10 a.m., at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., and continue through

Saturday and Sunday. Party members who want to attend must have strikers, left his office and beat a brought to a head by recent fires their books with them.

fire death threat. one a three-story structure with no fire-escapes on either front or rear,

the other a four-story old-law tenement, are owned by Manhattan 221 E. 6th St., and at 139 and 145 Playhouses, Inc., 1560 Broadway. Houston St., in the heart of the This firm also owns the Sunshine city's lower East Side slum section. movie house, which separates the

other parts of the city as tenants, 80 other tenements in New York. It to frenzied fear for their very operates a chain of 23 theatres, (Continued on Page 8)

other committees were elected. The bers of the I. W. O. Symphony Or-Relief Workers' League of Lancas-

chestra should be at the Coliseum ter sent a committee to York and ers marched from their strike head-quarters at 16th Street and Third of three East Side buildings de-also at six for a final rehearsal. ter sent a committee to York and Columbia to speak at their C. W. In addition to a splendid program of music and pageantry, Earl Brownight. "Committee of Technicians," A

sent here from Harrisburg by the state government, announced that Krumbein, district organizer, will they would grant the 50 cents an hour demanded by the strikers and

the workers' committee. The men are determined to stay out on strike until all their de-

mands are granted.

Danville Strikers Win

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 22 .-Seven hundred C. W. A. strikers in The two Houston Street buildings, Danville won their demands for wage and are returning to work.

lice attacked a picket line here at the Workers Unemployment Insurance Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. today, Bill., stration.

recognition

and file pressure has forced the Federation of Labor to Chicago permit local unions to take what individual action they see fit in con-nection with C.W.A. layoffs. Local

March 31.

back pay, but refused to recognize

at White House unions of the A.F.L. are being visited by the united front Committee of Action, to mobilize them for participation in the united front demonstration through the loop on

The March 31 demonstration, for ident Roosevelt is sending Secre- George Bronson Rea, official councontinuation and extension of the tary of Labor Frances Perkins, one C.W.A. jobs, will assemble at ten of the chief liberal ornaments of o'clock in the morning Saturday, the New Deal, to Detroit, to repre-March 31, at Union Park, Ogden sent him personally before the auand Randolph Sts. tomobile workers in a last minute The Committee of Action is also frantic attempt to prevent the imvisiting locals of the Workers Com- patient men from striking. Last mittee on Unemployment Insur- summer it was the strikebreaker

wage and are returning to work. Police Attack Cleveland
demonstration.
A special meeting of organizers of the Small Home and Land Owners Federation of Illinois has called a
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the Coal heids to pledge the strike-breaking word of the President. To-night Miss Perkins, who professes to know nothing about the Am-Sherwin - Williams Men CLEVELAND, O., March 22.—Po-and demand the enactment of the Michigan City to utter what has

Two hundred organizers of the rank and file is so strong that it

Stop Auto Strike For U.S.-Japan Pact AFL Nash Head Admits Manchukuo Adviser Men Getting Gypped

Tells Army Men Such Pact Is Necessary NEW YORK .- Referring directly

a gentleman's agreement

into recognizing a doctrine the

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By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) to the recent recognition of the

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Pres- Soviet Union by the United States, sellor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Manchuoko, declared, last night before a gathering of military men at the Reserve Officers Association that American imperialism must come to some agreement

with Japan. ance. Local 26 of the Workers Com-mittee has endorsed the March 31 the coal fields to pledge the strike-Indirectly referring to the claim Japanese militarists that the of

> Moscow and our agreement to extend vast credit for the purchase of our materials mean that, as a last resort, we have entered become exceedingly thin demagogy. The strike sentiment among the with Communism to coerce Japan

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many workers are waiting for the outcome of the Washington conference, disgust with the tactics of the A. F. of L. leaders in postponing the strike, is becoming more audib! Among those who have gone through last year's strikes, but who are today in the A. F. of L., disgust in some cases is expressed in a desire to tean

up union cards. The Auto Workers Union and rank and file oppositions in the A. F. of L. are continuing agitation and organization work to keep the strike sentiment at a high pitch and to organize the ranks of the men to break through the grip of the A F of L. officialdom.

The rank and file opposition has issued a leaflet to the members of the Motor Products local of the A.

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Organize Fascist Club In Columbia University

NEW YORK. - Several underereduates of Columbia University, led by Abraham Rosenbluth, have formed a "Capitalist Club" which will issue opposition leaflets and hold counter-demonstrations whenever the Social Problems Club, a militant organization affiliated to the National Students League, will hold a meeting or issue a leaflet. Rosenbluth said he would have alled the club a "Fascist Club" but that "it connotes anti-Semitism and I'm against that."

Bill Dunne Rips Into Wagner Strikebreaking Bill Before Stunned Committee **General Knitgoods Detroit Surges With**

Strike Called in of A. F. of L. Philadelphia, Pa. Officials

ployment.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-A general strike of knit goods workers was called today by Local 1759 of the United Textile workers. Over 50 per cent of the workers responded. The response proves that terrupted constantly and then sat the workers are ready for struggle. Silent, Bill Dunne, of the Trade

workers are ready for struggle. Ball Bearing Workers Out Nine hundred workers in the S. K. F. ball bearing plant are still out on strike,

At the Cuneo Eastern Press, about 6004 orkers went out on strike this norning

nist Membership Meet Commu A membership meeting of all Communist Party and Young Communist League members, to mobilize their forces in the growing strike struggles of the Philadelphia workers, has been called for Friday, March 30, at Kensington Lyceum, Second and Cambria. All Party and Y. C. L. members must attend.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

ialist war, and another step toward fascism. We are against it. We shall do our best to expose it (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 22.-Beand to arouse and organize Amerfore a worried-looking Senate Comican workers against it." mittee on Labor, which first in-

Committee Silent

class, preparation for imper-

Robert F. Wagner, author of the bill and chairman of the National Union Unity League, today exposed the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, Labor Board, which his measure is designed to give added strike-stallpoint by point, as "another will-o'-the-wisp to dance before the eyes ing and strikebreaking power, looked of the working class while the emof the working class while the chi-ployers and official labor leaders in the N.R.A. machinery . . . trick them further into the swamp of Ignatius Walsh of Massachusetts, on helplessly most of the one hour starvation wages and mass unemchairman of the committee and Senator James J. Davis of Penn-

Showing how the Wagner Bill sylvania. The big hearing room was would set up new machinery to rivet filled with well-dressed spectators, upon labor the existing unbearable decidedly not a working class audi-relations between employers and ence, but even they laughed symemployees and the misery these bring about, Dunne declared: pathetically as Dunne plied wit as well as invective in his denuncia-"The peace that the Wagner Bill and th official program of tion of the bill and its proponents. Afterward several came forward to

Nails Anti-Soviet Lies the A. F. of L. proposes is the offer congratulations. The commit- with employers, Dunne also took even the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh," pax roma-the peace of death-for the American working class. ee filed silently out. U. S. Workers Aid U.S.S.R. It is a program of preparation for a new drive against the work-

Exposing the American Federa ion of Labor policy of cooperating

BILL DUNNE

Representative of

Union Unity League

occasion to answer the slanders the well-known red-baiter co-voiced yesterday by Francis J. Gor- worker of Matthew Woll, of the man, Vice-President of the United Textile Workers (A. F. of L.) against the National Textile Work-that the trouble in the textile in-

want to blast once and for all the canard that any labor movement here is financed by the Soviet Union or by any organiza-tion in the Soviet Union," he said. "We are entirely capable of se-curing a minimum of finances from American workers. They are only too glad to give it."

from Russia, he asserted vigorously Since the Russian Revolution, the flow of money has been from the United States to the Soviet Union, and not from the Soviet Union to the United States." Giving a number of instances of huge workers' contributions for aid to the Soviet

Senator Walsh, sitting up sudden-ly as from a nap, asked, "Do you deny the charges?" Dunne repeated that he did. He had just declared that it would be "hard to convince "Leads to Fascism; We Will Lead Fight on It." He Cries

ist"? Dunne then gave official figures showing how about 1,000,-000 workers have been forced out of the railroad industry under that policy, and asked, "Now where are the blessoming en-gineer-capitalists? Well, where are the snows of yesterday"?

The only direct answer Senator Wagner made to Dunne's denunciation of his bill was this: "You say my bill lines up with big business they don't seem to appreciate it." "I have dealt with that at length," returned Dunne, "but I'll say again that I am sure they (the big corporations) will appreciate your bill later just as they now appreciate Section 7-A of the N.I.R.A., although some of them opposed that

too when it was proposed." Previously Dunne had declared that the public opposition of U.S.

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Strike Movements **Outside** Auto Plants DETROIT-Detroit workers inside and outside the automobile factories are on the move.

Here is the record of strikes ou side of auto plants in this city on March 17: Two hundred and fifty thousand alteration ailors on strike for recognition at downtown department stores; he baltory drivers' union has struck the Gordon Baking Co., the largest independent bakery in the Middle West; the sign writers' union has struck several second run theatres; coal wagon drivers have entered the sixth week of their strike with most companies signed up with the union; Tuller Hotel workers are still out after a month, with victory in sight; and the highway truckers pulled two strikes, lasting 18 hours and 6 hours, to ef-fect 100 per cent unionization of the roads leading from Detroit

ers Union.

Referring to Gorman's charge that the N.T.W. was "subsidized"

the Trade

dustry is brought about by "Com-

munistic groups" is "too simple." The truth of the matter is, he said, that wherever a struggle occurs by workers there is a "great tendency now "for the workers to organiz their own struggles under the leadership of rank and file committees.

"This rank and file leadership is something new in the United States, and it is not my fault or that of the organization I represent that Mr. Gorman, Mr. Green, Mr. Lewis and other A. F. of L.

officials fail to realize its causes and significance," Dunne said. Tracing the development of the

A. F. of L. policy of cooperation with exploiters of labor, Dunne by H. C. Vowell, of the Brother-hood of Locomotive asking, "Who wants to be a Bolshevik when he can be a capital-

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All Out to Party Convention Meet at Coliseum Tonight

Dressmakers Taxi Strikers in **Turn Out for** Militant Parade Local 22 Vote

Thousands at Polling Places: Left Wingers **Face Intimidation**

BULLETIN

As we go to press, election re-onlis are not yet known. Complete reports of the Local 22, eleclions will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

NEW YORK-Thousands of dressmakers turned out at a dozen difpolling stations in Manhattan. Brooklyn and the Bronx yesterday to cast their votes in the elections of officers of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Left wing members of the union, answering the call of the Left Wing Group, which together with the Trades Workers Industrial Union, had thoroughly exposed the treacherous and reactionary policy the Zimmerman "progressive" leadership, turned out in full force. only to find the entire Lovestone machine and the entire Dubinsky-Zimmerman clicque leadership had been mobilized against them.

While the voting was in progress, many instances of intimidation and atempted intimidation of voters were reported

At 3 W. 16th St., it was reported that more than one ballot was given to certain individuals. At 571 Eighth Zimmerman, "Progressive" Ave. candidate for manager, spoke to several policemen, after which Left Wing dressmakers, who had come to cast their ballots for Morris Stamper and the entire left wing slate, were chased away

A similar incident occurred at the 38th St. and Eighth Ave., polling the Parmelee System, Levin Rank, station, when Albert and Deitch, business agents, gave orders to police to chase left wing dressmakers from the scene.

The results of the voting were not yet known when this edition of the Daily Worker went to press.

Garden Meeting to **Rally Workers for** March 29 Strike

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Foundation, and Herbert Benjamin, national organizer of the Unemployment Counils.

The meeting in the Garden, and mittee of 100 set up by a confer-ence of many unemployed and other workers' organizations.

meeting and the March 29 one-hour ing slogans: "Down with the Com protest strike are for continuation and extension of the C.W.A. jobs or equivalent cash relief for all un-employed, immediate enactment by anger against the Socialist, Judge Congress of the Workers Unem- Panken, who was

(Continued from Page 1) with them, shouting against company unions and police brutality As the striking cab men moved

up Broadway, they encountered a mass picket line of clothing strik-The pickets cheered their working-class brothers in their umphant march up Broadway. A mighty roar went up from the strik-

ing cabmen as they shouted back their solidarity with the striking Traffic Was clothing workers. The taxi men stayed to snarled. show their support of other strikers, fighting for a living wage. Thousands of girl workers in the lofts and salesrooms of the Broadway garment district massed in the windows and doorways and cheered he strikers. Over a score of scab cabs belong-

ng to the Parmelee, Terminal and Radio systems were put out of business between City Hall and Union The strikers marched in Square. a picket formation up Fourth Avenue to 23rd Street, where they turned down toward Broadway. At Broadway and 23rd St., four scab cabs were stopped and the drivers were chased out of them.

Strikers, whose numbers which had now swelled to about 3,000, marched down 23rd St. to 7th Avenue, where two more scab cabs were stopped.

All throughout the midtown section of the city, police could be seen driving in smashed up Parmelee, Terminal and Radio cabe At the Penn Station four cabs were out out of business

Parmelee officials squirming under the heavy blows dealt to them through the militancy of the strikers, claim that they have not got proper police protection and have demanded through the President of

placed at their disposal Mr. Rank issued a statement to the press today, stating that the Parmelee Co has suffered damage loss of between

fifteen and twenty thousand dollars during the course of the strike The radio police operators say that the strike has cost the company over twenty thousand dollars.

All along the line of march yesterday, the strikers shouted disapproval to the provocative stories carried in the capitalist press. At City Hall today and on the picket lines, strikers could be heard shouting the slogan "Boycott the 'News'. The demonstration and parade

last night were successful in once more carrying the strike to every

garage in the city. By 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the strikers were successful in halting practically all the cab service in the city. the one-hour protest strike, were militant picketing, which started initiated by the united front comthe night before, continued until the early hours of the morning. All sections of the midtown district of The demands of Sunday's Garden of roving pickets who were shout-Manhattan were covered by blocks pany Union." As the strikers marched past the Rand School on

stations.

and parading.

who was taken to the Roosevelt

car number was 4N-4744; the badge

13197. Stacher's brother informed

the Daily Worker that he had taken

his brother from the Roosevelt Hos-

nital on account of the bad treat-

ment given to him by the physi-

cians. The doctors, Stacher's brother

said, insulted Stacher and said to

him: "Well, now, what do you think

about going out and demonstrating

The strikers arrived at Times

we will protect ourselves.

one of the cops in it was No.

Halt Scab Cabs Duluth, Saturday **First Speech Here Since**

1925; To Tell How Soviets Will End Poverty

At Mass Meeting in

DULUTH, Minn., March 21 Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at a mass meeting here Saturday, March 24th, at Camel's Hall, on "How a Soviet Government Will Abolish Poverty in

Hathaway, who has not spoken here since 1925, is well known to the workers of Minnesota, the state where he was born. He first started his activities in the labor movement here; was an organizer in the A. F. of L. Machinists Union in Minneapolis; and was vice-president of the Minnesota State Federation

of Labor The mass meeting on Saturday has been called by the Communist Party of Duluth in answer to a demagogic speech made by Farmer. Labor Governor Olson last Tuesday In his speech, Olson said that the state and the federal government will abolish poverty by law, and that at the end of the C. W. A., Roosevelt's new "relief" plan will take care of all the unemployed.

Detroit Auto **Meet Mobilies**

United Action (Continued from Page 1) of L., which is scheduled to meet

tonight, calling on them to organize an opposition to the officials, warnany ing them they are in the act of sell-ing out the men. The leaflet urges kind. the men to stand firm for strike. The appeal reads in part:

"We are organizing the rank and file opposition against the high-salaried officials like Collins & Co., who are selling us out. In words they talk about wage increases, but in their deeds they have given up the wage demands. In words they talk about recognition, but they are ready to trap us into an arbitration scheme and do not stand for real union recognition. Union recognition means the right of the men to join the unions and to elect their own committees

in the shops to deal with the employers. "The President will not give anything. The President approved the slave code and is now giving us the run-around which will end with a double-cross. Only strike action can get our demands. Wake

up, talk up! Don't be bluffed by Collins. Form strike committees in the shops. Strike now, not when we are out of the shops. Accept nothing without a vote of the rank and file members. Join together for a united front of all workers, for one mighty strike, for one united strike."

Hathaway to Speak WIRE ROOSEVELT DEMANDS AUTO Veterans To March 30 AFL Union Delegate UNION BE HEARD AT CAPITAL On City Hall Today Endorse C. W. A. Strike.

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and in all departments; adequate cash relief for the unemployed; stoppage of discharge of C.W.A. men, and unemployment insurance.

"The proposals of the manufacturers and General Johnson do not meet the needs of the auto workers. The proposed arbitration board is only a trick to trap the men and prevent them from action. We demand union recognition, which means the right of the workers to freely organize into unions of their own choice, and to deal with the employers on all questions of wages, hours and conditions through committees democratically elected by them in the departments and shops

"Any other proposition is only another device to prevent union recognition and to stall off strike action, which is the only means in the present situation to bring the profit-greedy manufacturers to terms.

The delay of the strike by the A. F. of L. officials is playing the game of the manufacturers, and if the above demands, which correspond to the needs of the auto workers, are not immediately granted, it will prove to them that the present conference was conceived and carried through with the sole aim of preventing strike action at this favorable moment, and of double-crossing the workers and again show that only strike action will obtain the workers' demands.

"The A. F. of L. representatives in Washington, consisting chiefly of the high-salaried officialdom, cannot speak for and bind the mighty mass of 250,000 automobile workers.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, AUTO WORKERS UNION, 4210 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

(Signed) PHIL RAYMOND, National Secretary. J. WILSON, National Organizer,

W. CLIFF, President."

Bill Dunne Rips Into Wagner Bill

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Steel and similar corporations to Wagner's bill is "but the expression of the inherent inertia of the most reactionary sections of a reactionary class, strengthened by the be-lief that with the present official

leadership of the A. F. of L. they can lick the American workers in the developing struggles without further legislation of this clared Dunne.

At one point Dunne held up a copy of "Time" magazine, on the cover of which was a picture of Wagner, with the line underneath: Wants a club to keep industrial The magazine explained peace." that was the significance of the new Wagner bill. Dunne said, "Mild as present the Senator looks. I'm convinced that is just what he wants-a club."

Wagner, looking particularly confused, blurted: "I want to say I did not write that article." And Dunne responded, wiping a smile from his "I'm willing to admit, Senface: ator, that you didn't even know anything about the article."

der king who recently was tried and acquitted in connection with his aqtivities in the Moose lottery, and the strike right. Moreover, the draft who has buddled with the most corrupt of A. F. of L. leaders while change anything provided by statute doing the bidding of Mellon's men merely by announcing new rulingsin Pennsylvania politics, Dunne turned and said: "I can understand how Senator Davis is interested in finances." It was Davis who gave Gorman the cue for the charge that the N. T. W. was "subsidized from Russia.'

taken to organize and strengthen ship he wanted the working class

NEW YORK .--- Veterans who were forced to wait at City Hall last Fri-day for two and a half hours while Jobless Insurance Bil LaGuardia failed to show up, will march on City Hall again today to present cases of veteran disability and need to the Mayor. LaGuardia has definitely been notified about Workers of Four

this, and he will be expected to receive a committee and hear spe-cific cases of ex-servicemen in need **Cities Plan Giant** of relief and medical aid.

The parade, which is sponsored by the City Committee of the Work-**Scottsboro Protest** Ex-Servicemen's League, wi start at 2 p. m. at Union Square. Veterans will begin to assemble on **Ruby Bates**, Gallagher the Square at 1 p.m. Then they will march to the City Hall, rain or to Speak at New Jersey

Their demands are: for imme diate cash relief for all distressed PITTSBURGH, March 22. veterans; immediate payment of the bonus; repeal of the Economy Act, and the enactment of the Unemauspices of the League of Struggle ployment Insurance Bill (H. R. for Negro Rights at the Fifth Ave.

High School, Forbes St. entrance. Cops Attacked Ralph Gaine PASSAIC, N. J., March 22.-Ruby Peaceful Meet, Bates, star Scottsboro defense witess, will be the principal speaker **Inquiry Shows** at a Scottsboro protest mass meeting tonight at Kanter's Auditorium, 259 Monroe St.. The meeting is

Inspector Valentine Is Compelled To Admit

of injunctions against workers and **Fault of Police** their organizations; cessation of prosecutions of organizers of the

NEW YORK .- Who turns a peaceemployed and unemployed; cessation of espionage among foreignful street meeting into a disorderly born workers and attempts to de-port them for labor activity. "riot"? The clearest, completest answer to

"These are proposals that fit the this question was revealed in a most needs of the workingclass in this, dramatic way at the investigation the fifth year of the worst crisis conducted by Chief Inspector of in the history of capitalism," de-Police Lewis J. Valentine into charges of police brutality at Sat-He explained how the Wagner bill urday's Scottsboro demonstration on

Kills Strike Right Lenox Avenue between 126th and He explained how the Wagner bill 127th Sts.

Not only was it positively proved proposed the "deceptive" measure of "equalizing bargaining power be-tween employer and employee"— that police deliberately attacked a peaceful meeting of 300 or 400 Nesomething, said Dunne, that "does gro and white workers who not and cannot exist" under the causing no blockade of traffic, but present capitalist system. He there was plenty of evidence to showed how the proposed three show that the "N. Y. Times" re-"public" representatives of a new porter cooperated with police in labor board would act in the inter- deliberate lies to whitewash the

ner bill would set up new police power, providing fines and prison Spiegel, "Times" reporter, testified that police had broken up the neeting on no provocation whatever At Valentine's hearing, at which

bill provides that the board could it could, in short, "rule by decree." After showing how strikes can be Mayor LaGuardia, the truth came effective only if carried out at stra-

tegic moments, he summarized: "The more important the em-

Fifteen Negro and white workers ployer, the more decisive the inincluding three reporters, testified workers, for one mighty strike, for one united strike." Russia." At the same time steps are being aken to organize and strengthen chine wat kind of leader-strike." Russia." United strike." At the same time steps are being aken to organize and strengthen chine wat kind of leader-strike." several police cars and an emerlav action by workers until the faUnanimously Support Militant Struggle on Unemployment

NEW YORK.—The conference (A. F. of L. locals and minorit groups in A. F. of L. locals hel Wednesday in New York City under the auspices of the Anti-Racketeer ing Committee in A. F. of L. Unions unanimously endorsed the one-hour strike of the C.W.A. workers to be

called Thursday, March 29, at 4 p.m Thirty delegates from carpenters Scottsboro protest mass meeting unions, from painters, I.L.G.W.U. will be held tonight under the Amalgamated Clothing Workers sheet metal, motion picture oper ators, delicatessen clerks, electricians, Paper Bag Union, and other Speakers include Ben Careathers, unions and grou Ralph Thornton and Madeline this conference. unions and groups, were present at

A motion was unanimously carried to protest against federal control or state control over trade unions. Special reference was made against the McNaboe bill which is before the N. Y. State Assembly which aims at such state contro

Plans were laid for further ac

against racketeering and for build-

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JOHN KALMUS CO. Inc. 35 W. 26th St

The conference also unanimously nsored by the Passaic branches went on record in favor of the Workers' Unemployment and Soof the International Labor Defense. PATERSON, N. J., March 22.-Leo Gallagher, International Labor cial Insurance Bill, H. R. 7596, and pledged to push it in all A. F. of L

Local unions Defense attorney, who has just returned from Germany and Canada. Discussion was had on the funcwill be the main speaker at the tions of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment In-Paris Commune celebration this Saturday evening at Oakley Hall. surance and Relief, the center of Gallagher will report on his experithe A. F. of L. rank and file. After ences with the Nazi butchers in Germany, where he went to defend discussion a motion was made and unanimously carried that the Anti-Georgi Dimitroff, one of the four heroic Reichstag defendants. Racketeering Committee become affiliated with the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemploy

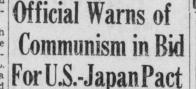
The program includes a play by the John Reed Club Dramatic group ment Insurance and Relief. of Newark, and numbers by the Russian Mandolin Orchestra. tivity in connection with the fight

Meetings

NEW YORK .- The newly orga-

ing the Anti-Racketeering Commit-tee. nized Crispus Attucks Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights in Flatbush, Brooklyn, has called a Scottsboro protest mass meeting for Saturday evening at the Allen Memorial Church, 2608 Tilden Ave. near Rogers Ave.

107 BRISTOL STREET Ruby Bates, star Scottsboro de-fense witness, will be the principal speaker Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-3 P.M.



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United States and the League of Nations are too feeble to enforce?" That the latest move of Japanese

MUrray Hill 4-5447 - Office and School Equipment NEW and USED imperialism for a rapproachment with the United States imperialism in order to change the correlation I. J. MORRIS. Inc.

In fact, all the witnesses who had

ests of employers under "the polite fiction" that they represent "all the In fact, all the witnes people." He forecast that the Wag- been present at the demonstration

sentences, to be used against workers exercising their fundamental To Senator Davis, the Moose Or-er king who recently was tried and would obtain despite the bill's declaration that it does not interfere with

were present only a few police chiefs, the International Labor Defense attorney Friedman, A. Wirin of the Civil Liberties and few reporters who were admitted only after a protest delegation had demanded a public hearing from

Prove Cops Attacked

ployment and Social Insurance Bill the sell-out of the first strike, by (H.R. 7598), and against discrimination against Negro workers. The Panken." New York united front conference called on the workers of all other cities to make the protest strike March 29 nation-wide and demand that Roosevelt continue the C.W.A.

The Relief Workers' League, one of the organizations active in the united front protest against C.W.A. firing, announced through Davidow that all locals of the League, together with the C. W. A. and unemployed workers, are meeting Sunday at one o'clock in the League's local headquarters and marching to the Garden meeting in a body. Davidow, a C. W. A. worker in Canarsie, was threatened recently with being transferred by the C. W. A. administration, but the workers on the job protested and secured his retention on the Canarsie project. Hospital for treatment. The police

The Relief Workers' League this week has been touring projects with loud speakers, announcing the Garden meeting Sunday and the March 29 protest strike to all C. W. A. workers. Open-air meetings are being held on projects by the League. Dyker Park two workers were arrested for distributing leaflets, announcing the Garden meeting, and were fined \$10. Two hundred workers met at the Dyker Park mass meeting in spite of a heavy police

Joining with the Manhattan driv-The League has also held souad. a mass meeting at the Second Ave. project. ers in their successful move to pull all the cabs off the streets, four project bus loads and nine auto loads of

The Relief Workers' League local on Project 11, at the County Court House in Manhattan, secured the town section at midnight. reinstatement of seven workers who were laid off. The workers at this the Bronx delegation was brutally project decided to take part in the attacked by police. They marched Madison Square Garden meeting and the protest strike. Strike committees are being organized on all projects for the one-hour protest into the Bronx, stopping off cabs strike of March 29 at 3 p.m. attempting to operate.

Women's auxiliaries of the Relief Workers' League are in process of Square during the hour of the organization on the projects, which theatre let-out. Crowds of tratrewill mobilize the women for the Garden meeting Sunday and for the had to take the subway and street one-hour protest strike.

The conference of A. F. of L. theatre-goers showed their symlocals and minority groups in the pathy with the strikers by getting A. F. of L. locals met Wednesday out of the cars on Times Square under the auspices of the Anti- and walking home. Passengers, Racketeering Committee in A. F. of upon alighting from the cars, were L. unions, and unanimously en-dorsed the one-hour protest strike strikers. called for Thursday, March 29, and the Garden meeting, Sunday, March Taxi Cab Drivers Union of Greater

25, at 2 p.m. The A. F. of L. Committee for the strikers at the strike meeting Unemployment Insurance and Re- at Germania Hall, Wednesday night. lief was to meet last night. The "We will continue to maintain the committee, through David Gordon, right to picket," said Gilbert. "We secretary, issued a statement en- will protect our men. The fact that

dorsing the one-hour national pro-test strike at 3 p.m., March 29, and afternoon has made the Parmelee Sunday's Garden meeting, and men realize we are determined. If

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to participate
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shouting the slogan "Down with Visit A.F.L. and M.E.S. Locals

responsible for

In face of the prepared sell-out, the united front conference on Sun-All during the period of the dem onstration, the pickets were attackday is a challenge. The Auto ed brutally by LaGuardia's police. Workers Union delegations are visit At 18th Street and Fifth Avenue, ing locals of the A. F. of L., and the Mechanics Educational Society a policeman pulled a gun on the trikers, but he was immediately to obtain delegates and unite sentiisolated and pushed from the sidement for united action. Word has walk. In an attempt to smash up come from Flint that efforts are the militancy of the strikers and

being made to secure delegates from the effectiveness of their picketing. Buick and Fisher body plants. the police department called out the At a meeting of the industrial 13th. 14th, 15th, 18th and 20th preouncil of the Auto Workers Union cinct radio cars and all squad cars last night steps were taken to increase the recruiting of unorganized and riot equipments from those workers into the Auto Workers

Union, and to assist rank and file Early in the morning at 41st St. opposition in the A. F. of L. in the and 7th Ave., police in a radio car fight against their treacherous ofdeliberately drove into the strikers. seriously injuring Jack Stacher, of ficials. The industrial council recognized 1252 West Farms Road, a striker,

that without stronger organization the correct policies put forward in the interest of the workers, which are meeting with favorable response, cannot bring workers into action

The Communist Party is working "efficiency unionism" that meant energetically to get workers along the line of struggle. In a number of successful actions in departments which gained wage increases, Comsame theory that is behind the A. munists and militant workers, by timely and fearless action, cut F. of L. leaders, such as Green, through the blocking tactics of the activities of the Natonal Labor A. F. of L. officialdom

Distribute Daily Worker Three thousand copies of the Daily

Worker were distributed at the factories yesterday. Bronx taxi men came to the mid-In addition to the 45-minute stoppage yesterday of metal finishers at Upon embarking from the cars and busses he Budd Wheel, 300 are reported to have struck in Department 9 of the Motor Products, winning increases from 77 cents to 93 cents an hour. with the Manhattan men through As this is written, information is the downtown section and later connot yet available of the effect of and "now contingents of workers tinued the parade through Harlem

the call for the five-minute stop-page at 1 p.m. today, issued by the Auto Workers Union, to demonstrate longshoremen, seamen, etc." the willingness of the workers to fight for their demands. To meet the lowered living standards of the working class,

There was a good distribution of the leaflets. At the Hudson and goers, who were waiting f/ cabs, Dunne proposed on behalf of the T.U.U.L. the following demands: Chevrolet plants, as well as others, cars to get home. A number of workers took the call readily. At the Hudson Gratiot plant the work nition of representatives of workers were discussing the Auto Workers democratically elected by the ers Union appeal, saying: "We might as well put up demands while we are at it." They talked about rank and file: a flat 35 per cent asking for a bonus increase to 215 per cent.

Joseph Gilbert, Organizer of the the Workers' Unemployment In-Fearing a walk-out yesterday, desurance bill, guaranteeing to all unemployed workers at least a standard of living of minimum decency; cessation of the use of spite the action of the A. F. of L. New York, hailed the militancy of eaders, the Dodge plant was surrounded by a cordon of police. Inside the plant, a large number of private police, gangsters, labor spies; cessation of sending police, company police were stationed. As part of the tactics to prevent strike action, the manufacturers are Guard against striking workers; cessation of the organized lynch laying off men, and hiring new

people who they think are unaf-fected by strike sentiment. At the called on all A. F. of L. members the city will not give us protection, same time, they continue to ferret out militant union men.

the rank and file oppositions in to have. Then Dunne declared for the A. F. of L. locals. leadership that represents its work-ers and is "elected directly by the vorable moment had passed. The ers and is "elected directly by the rank and file," and is responsible to legislation as this. There is too much and removable by them, as in the of it now." case of the T. U. U. L. unions.

"Senator," explained Dunne, Secretary Perkins "you're not contending that there is democracy in the A. F. of L.?" "Oh," Davis replied, "I'm just Flies to Detroit To trying to get some information."

"Haven't you heard of gang-sters and racketeering by union officials?" asked Dunne. "Don't you know that even a vote against the machine in many instances incurs the death penalty?"

"Do you think that's true in the A. F. of L.?" Davis asked again innocently.

"I not only think so," said Dunne, "I know so. Why didn't the A. F. of L. officials stop it?" The essence of the new Wagner the peak season some two or three weeks hence when striking will be bill is the old theory that the indisadvantageous. terests of labor and capitalists are At 5:30 p.m. the A. F. of L. deleidentical. Dunne explained; the

working class as a whole decreased.

until a new series of struggles arose.

are going into combat in coal, steel,

Union shops, with full recog-

increase in wages for all the em-

ployed workers in the United States; immediate enactment of

troopers and the National

terror and murder and discrim-ination against the Negro masses

of the South; abolition of the use

state

gate was still closeted with Presi- ing? same old theory that ushered in dent Roosevelt. "We're getting gypped (he used nothing but a cessation of labor's struggle against increasing attacks on their living standards. The Lionel Bentley, A. F. of L. repre-

sentative from the Nash plants in Kenosha and Racine, Wisconsin, which are on strike. Just before he went in with the A. F. of L. dele-Board "under the guarantee that gation of eight spokesmen to con-General Johnson gave to the emfer with Roosevelt. John Bostwick, the A. F. of L.

(Continued from Page 1)

ployer-'their interests are your interests.' The same theory that acrepresentative from the Fisher Body companied the great new delusion plant in St. Louis was more emscheme of Section 7-A." phatic and enlightening. A. F. of L. Helped Cut Wages

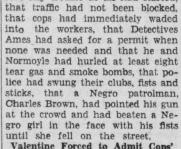
Strike Could Win Now With all these, the income of the

"We could win hands down if we went on strike now," he told re-porters in the lobby of the White House offices. "A strike is their only chance of winning anything." David Lano, A. F. of L. delegate Valentine said the transcription from Flint, Michigan, who couldn't of the hearing will be given to Lawithhold his disgust at the strike- Guardia and the latter will issue a breaking tactics of the administra-

tion, actually called for a strike in the delegates are not given a final decision tonight. "The men are al-most beyond control. If this conference is postponed the men will ose confidence in the President and the government. The N.R.A. is a joke and General Johnson is a joke. If we don't get a decision to-

night, the men ought to go on strike workers will demonstrate omorrow morning."

two dozen delegates right in the White House lobby when the Green leadership tried to keep out the militant elements. John Milkent, the A. F. of L. delegate from Ken-Nurses and other workers in city hos-nital will hold a mass meating tonging the back



gency truck were at the scene be

fore any trouble at all had started.

Stop Auto Strike Valentine Forced to Admit Cops' The workers' charges of brutality were further confirmed when the

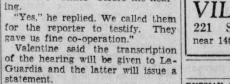
cops began to testify. They told liam Green's own delegation recog such obvious lies, contradicted themselves and the statements of nize publicly that the Roosevelt administration is using every means the other cops so often, that Valat its disposal to keep the men in entine became disgusted and at one the factories until the passage of point said:

> "There was no disorder until you men arrived. There was no traffic tie-up. Why do you persist in saying you had to break up the meet-

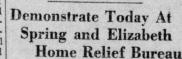
But most of the time Valentine ttempted to minimize and condone an unprintable word) here," said the brutal attacks on the workers by the police. At one point he even concurred with one policeman citing the Constitution of the U.S. for legal right to break up the dem-

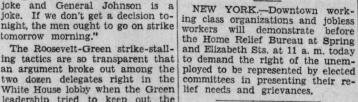
onstration. "The constitution," said the cop, "gives the right for people to peace-ably assemble and right of freedom of speech. I thought the assemblage wasn't peaceful so I think we had full right to break it up."

I spoke to Valentine after the hearing. I asked him if he had called the "Times" before the hear-



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The A. F. of L. delegate from Ken-osha, Wis., protested bitterly at be-ing kept out of the conference after he had travelled "all the way from Wisconsin on the A. F. of L. re-quest to do so."



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Bethlehem Steel Men **Boycott Co. Union Vote Despite Threats**

And Metal Union

Growth of the Union

union recognition by the company

In addition to that, the Steel and

Metal Workers Industrial Union has

organized Kilby Manufacturing, pro-

ducers of chemical equipment at present employing about 80 workers.

Local Union 1102 of the Eaton

Axle Company has presented de-

mands for a wage increase from 15

satisfactory settlement can be made.

The Steel and Metal Workers In-

This plant now employs 500 workers.

dustrial Union has started an en-

ergetic campaign to bring up the

membership to 3,000 this production

season in the city of Cleveland. Due to the growth of the organ

ization, new headquarters are being

established in the center of the city.

There are many strikes brewing in

the metal plants right now which

are expected to come off within the next three or four weeks.

and a wage increase

Company Uses Tricks Cleveland Steel to Win Over Negro **Steel Workers**

BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail).-In spite of all threats and tricks of the company, the overwhelming majority of bhe steel workers in the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point boycotted the elections for company representatives (company union) this week. This is a direct result of the campaign of agitation and organization conducted by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union for the past month, to defeat the

company union. Last week, when the nominations were held the workers made a huge joke of voting, many of them ac-cepting the ballots and writing Mae West, Popeye or Andy Mellon on them and dropping them into the ballot box. The company counted them later for the company union. The workers soon learned what a serious mistake this was; that in order to really boycott the elections,

it was necessary to refuse to accept the ballot. They did not repeat this mistake in the final elections. In the sheet mill, the first day of the nominations, the Negro openers boycotted the elections. The following day, however, the company to 40 per cent. The strike is ex-officials went among the Negroes pected within a short while unless and nominating a Negro as repre-sentative, succeeded in fooling the groes to vote.

However, a special issue of the union Bulletin exposing this trick, together with the personal activity of the members of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union in this department, succeeded in convincing the Negroes that it was in their interest to boycott the

S. M. W. I. U. Asked United Front During this campaign, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union made repeated efforts to ef-fect a united front with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, and Steel Workers. The leadership of the A. A. rejected all offers, at the same time warning their mem-bers not to follow any actions proposed by the "Steel & Metal" in the campaign to defeat the company union, on the grounds that it would be "coercion."

In spite of their sections, the united front was carried through ight on the job, with members of the A. A., members of the Steel and Workers Industrial Union, and the unorganized workers uniting to boycott the elections.

As the next step in this struggle, the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union drafted the follow-ing set of demands to be discussed by the workers in the mill for ap-proval. On Saturday, a well attended open meeting of steel work-ers unanimously adopted them. They are now being circulated in the mill

A general increase in wages to meet the rising cost of living. A six hour day with no reduction in wages. 3. Abolition of the company

The right to elect depart-

ment committees by all the workers without intimidation and the right of the workers to choose

Builds New Locals Need New Quarters to LESP LOMETTON Keep Pace With the CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 22.-The workers of Chandler and Price Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of printing equipment, have organized and joined the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Their next meeting will be held Saturday, March 24. At this meeting the charter of the local union will be installed. This union will be known as Local 1104. Their meeting will take up the question of

Tenants Picketing Against Fire-Trap Conditions on East Side

Working-class occupants of the five-story old-law tenement at 221 East 6th St., picketing in their strike for safety against the fire death menace. It was at 40 E. 7th St., behind this building, that eight lives were lost a month ago in a tonoment blaze. Left to right, the /pickets are Charles Solinsky, Mrs. Solinsky, Mike Pellegrino and Mary Kopczak.

Votes for Right To Govern Self Rank and File To Take

Musicians' Union

Over the Leading Offices

NEW YORK .- At one of the most Fire 18 Nurses At militant meetings in the history of Local 802 of the American Federa-Beth David In New ion of Musicians on Monday morning, March 19, the rank and file succeeded in smashing the ob-**Hospital Racket** stacles in their fight for local autonomy (self-government). At the

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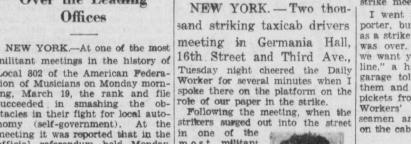
against it.

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- At the Beth David Hospital, 1834 Lexington Ave., 18 nurses were kicked out of the training school without a day's notice. Some of these girls had only two months to graduate, after having served for two years at \$10 a month

pay. These girls were accepted under the false pretense that within a year the hospital would be registered, and that the student nurses would have to complete some additional academic points. Meanwhile, they were kept under the most miserable conditions, paid \$10

a month, received no training, and were forced to work 12 hours a day, seven days a week with only one afternoon a week off. As a result of overwork and poor

food, these student nurses were often confined to bed. Out of the \$10 monthly wages, \$5 had to go to pay for uniforms and additional



official referendum held Monday, most militant March 12, the members voted overand effective whelmingly in favor of self-govern- mass picket ment, there being 3,728 votes for demonstrati on s autonomy and 127 votes held during the course of the Since the referendum a self-con- strike, the Daily stituted committee of disreputable Worker distribu-job-seekers, mixed with some sin- or who was sta-

cere but misguided members, at-tioned at the tempted to invoke the aid of the door of the hall Harry Raymond "labor" board in the fight was nearly swept

for autonomy. The committee was headed by ex-Tammany Judge Oberwager, who was reputed to be able to "pull strings" in Washing-ton. This committee had attracted much attention by running N.R.A. mass meetings which hundreds of Samuel Orner, president of the

mass meetings which hundreds of unemployed musicians attended since the committee announced they would register the unemployed, and "relief" jobs through the

Lots of Bally-Hoo

Cabmen; Drivers Cheer Paper outer walls are brick. The back fire-escape has a ladder instead of "You're the Only Guys That Print the Truth stairs. and otherwise out of repair. About the Cops' Violence," Says Taxi Striker stairs are wooden. There are no bells to warn tenants of fire if seen from outside the house. The street door is kept locked at night. The

'Daily' Reporter Pickets With

By HARRY RAYMOND the paper was mentioned at the meeting proves this. I went to the meeting as a reporter, but was officially accepted

> "You're one of us and we want you with us on the picket line," a hackman from a 23rd St garage told me. I went out with them and sent for a delegation of pickets from my union, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union. The eamen and longshoremen will be

> > On the Line

manner.

Here LaGuardia's finest went pellmell about the dirty work of breaking the heads of men whose very strike.

Every picket who was attacked defended himself well. The line moved on up Broadway. At Greely Square the cops rallied. In their

Samuel Orner, president of the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New viciously brutal manner they began to swing their clubs, hitting any one York, had invited me to speak at who came near them. Three men this meeting. He asked me to tell were knocked unconscious. Jame the drivers about the strikebreak-Martin, living at 224 22nd St Jame ing activities of the Sherwood De- Brooklyn, an auto mechanic who

tective Agency, which were revealed was waiting for a street car, was following an investigation made by assaulted by officer No. 9394. Marthe Daily Worker and published in tin was beaten unconscious and was taken to a hospital with a gaping scalp wound.

weight-bearing capacity.

death Wednesday, away from itself, workers of the neighborhood, led by

UMWA Local Endorses 1.000 Picket Paving Cutters to Hold Referendum Nash Motors:

> NEW YORK. - The city councils of Harvey and Midothian, Illinois, have endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) Additional A.F.L. local unions et dorsing the Workers' Bill include U.M.W.A. Local 4472, with 600 mem bers at Glen Robbins. Ohio. which endorsed the bill at its membership meeting an March 9.

Local 87. A.F.L. Watchmakers of Newark. N. J., unanimously dorsed the Workers' Bill at its las meeting. Telegrams were sent to Congressman Lundeen and to the local congressmen demanding endorsement af the Workers' Bill.

Paving Cutters Referendum

on the part of the National Labor Due to the action of the Clark aided by the leading offi-Island. Me., branch of the Paving Cutters Union (A.F.L.) the Workcials of the American Federation of ers Bill (HR 7598) is being placed The local president of the Trades before every branch of the inter and Labor Council, Felix Olkives, national union far a referendum having been thoroughly exposed for vote. Foreseeing the complete sup his strikebreaking activities in the port of the union membership fo strike of last November, is keeping the bill, the Paving Cutters Journa in the background. The militan has already come out officially callrank and filers in the Nash Feding upon the members to endorse the Workers' Bill (HR 7598) and ask eral Union, affiliated to the A. F. of L., are demanding in no uncersupport by their tain terms that there be no return and senators. to work on the same shameful basis

The Paving Cutters in the Rock land. Me., area, who have been fore most in the campaign for the bill are strongly opposed to the Wagner Bill, which is being put before the Quarrymen's branches by their in ternational officials. They intend not only to repudiate the Wagner Bill inside the Paving Cutters Union. but to warn their union brothers within the quarrymen's union not to be misled and urge them to throw out the Wagner Bill as a piece of bosses' legislation which does no apply to the sixteen million now jobless. They consider the Wagner Bill a shrewd piece of legislation designed to strangle the trade union movement. The Wagner Bill would not take effect until after July

Town Meeting Endorse

On Monday, March 19, the regu lar annual town meeting of St George, Me., with over 300 citizens present, unanimously endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. They voted to request their congressmen and senators to sup port the bill in congress. The bill was actively supported in this meeting by Eino Stein. delegate to the Washington National Convention Against Unemployment from four branches of the Quarrymen's and

> (HR 7598). The Italian Lodge or March 18 sent a resolution to the local congressman demanding support of the bill

> > Farmers Endorse

Mitchell, S. D., of farmers and

ment Insurance Bill (HR 7598) was

endorsed, and resolutions were sent

manding its immediate enactment

At the joint meeting there were rep

Committees from Baker.

resented Farmers Union Legislative

At a joint committee meeting in

backyard has no exit to the street except through the house. "The tenement at 40 E. 7th St. as a strike picket before the evening which recently burned and took the ives of eight people is almost directly behind this building. More over, last year there was discovered the cellar a fire which might have taken the lives of many of the tenants. This fire was caused by seven cans of gasoline and kero-

on the cab strike front today.

And what a picket demonstration we had! No Parmelee or Terminal cab dared to cross our path as we swung up Broadway in an orderly

is understood that the house car-The trouble started when the pories insurance to a greater amount lice arrived at Madison Square. than its last purchase price. "The demands we make of our landlord, Mr. Abraham Goldberg of

751 Gerard Ave., the Bronx, are life depends upon the success of the that he "(1) Fireproof the stairs. "(2) Fireproof the chimneys. "(3) Replace the fire-escape lad-

ders by stairs. "(4) Install bells in the vestibule to ring in each apartment, so the tenants may be warned of fire. A buzzer to open street door at night would allow firemen to get in without breaking in the

the cans.

door. "(5) Make an emergency exit from backyard to street. "(6) Test fire-escapes for their

apologist for the present This system, the system of wage slavery and oppression, that has forced the 1936 sene connected by ropes of inflam-Nash workers to strike to secure a mable materials, and there were iving wage, likes to imagine himcandles lighted on top of two of self in the role of wise councillor to There was tar on the floor of the cellar and a heap of

in the market place."

the wealthy. Instead of fighting for the interests of his class, he it on some rubbish. Fortunately the fire was discovered in time. It worries over the stupidity and greed of the capitalists. Let him do so. The Nash workers, who have to work for these same overlords of

capitalism, are more concerned with wresting a decent wage from the hands of their masters, than in

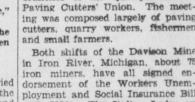
arguing with them about what will occur if they don't get it.

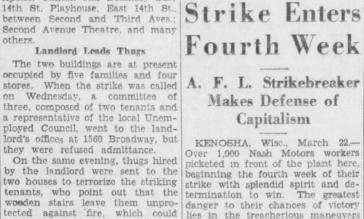
and refusing to pay rentals due."

Workers are urged to pack the courthouse this morning when these cases come up.

Mass Harlem Funeral Today While city officials yesterday tried o shift the responsibility for the tragic tenement fire at 1909 Second

where seven were burned to





Board.

Tenants Strike to

End Fire Menace

Harlem Fire Victims at 1 P.M. Today

(Continued from Fage 1)

Sunshine, 141 Houston St.; Pales-tine, Clinton St. near Delancey St.;

Apollo, Clinton and Delancey Sts.

sweep from basement to roof within

few minutes. The tenants demand

plumbing repairs, new painting, eli-

and a 25 per cent reduction in rents.

In a letter sent to the Daily Worker, Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, sec-

retary of the striking tenants at

221 E. 6th St., declares that "in

view of the many recent fires in

old-law tenements, we have organ-

ized to force the landlord to fire-

List Fire Hazards

"The building is an old-law five-

wood frame one-only the

The chimneys are clogged

The

day.

roof the house

mination of dangerous fire hazards, Labor



Illinois Endorse Bill

Plan Mass Funeral of For Social Insurance

lies in the treacherious maneuver

as that of the last strike.

This same Mr. Olkives, in a letter printed in the local capitalist paper,

e Kenosha Evening News, has the

llowing to say about the capital-

"Capitalism itself is on trial to-

fer the existing system if it can

be made to work. I believe the

chances are even that it can be

made to work unless the overlords

of capitalism are as blind and

stupid as the Bourbons of France

who ignored every danger signal

and sneered at every wise council

until the mob set up a guillotine

Most American people pre-

Chicago **FOU** are invited to be all Judge at the MIDWEST FESTIVAL League of Workers Theatres Twelve Chicago Theaters of Action lav March 25, 1934-2 P.M PEOPLES AUDITORIUM 2457 W. Chicago Avenue Admission 25c with plugger - Lancaster, Pa. **MOVIE SHOWING** "Ten Days That Shook the World" and "Bread" SAT. MAR. 24. 7:30 P.M. RED MEN'S HALL

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wager, silently conceding the bank- were supplied by Sherwood to terruptcy of his plan of getting help rorize Parmelee drivers. Orner also from N.R.A. or Washington, ap- had in his possession material evi-

get autonomy. One rank and file the basis of the combined facts member told the judge that a gathered by the union and the labor specialist should be able to Daily Worker, Orner sent vigorous give advice to the rank and file, letters of protest to the Mayor

Police Commissioner O'Ryan, de-The musicians have taken over manding that an investigation be the right to govern themselves. conducted into the activities of They must now militantly consoli-date their power and proceed to from business.

take over the apparatus of the or-ganization; that is, the offices of secretary, treasurer, chairman, and four appointive members of the gov-erning board, know that it is their paper. The applause given when the name of

"Get this story, Daily Worker," a striker shouted to me. "You're

the only guys that print the truth about the cops' violence." I got the story. Our paper is not only satisfied with printing it, but the Daily Worker demands that Mayor LaGuardia carry out promises and stops the police brutality

The Daily Worker demands that police violence against strikers cease. The Daily Worker demands

that the Sherwood Detective Agency, 1457 Broadway, which supplied gangsters and thugs to beat up strikers be put out of busines

The Daily Worker demands this because it is first last and all the time a WORKERS' paper, a paper for the taxi workers and for all who toil.

against the workers. The govern-

struggles through the so-called

Come and deal with us. Harlem "So far, the landlord has been in-ted to the only two tenant meetvited to the only two tenant meetngs, neither of which he has atworking class victims, Mrs. Rose Brolo, 36, and Anna Brolo, her workers, the Workers Unemploytended. He treats with contempt our invitations to these meetings, daughter, 6 years old.

He says he will make repairs only Following an open air meeting Wednesday night on the corner of to congressmen and senators dewhen the city forces him to. "The house has a militant or- 98th St. and Second Ave., the Unganization. The tenants have de- employed Council announced that cided not only to go on rent strike the funeral would take place today but to picket the building and to at 1 p.m. The bodies will be taken rent-strike placards in the from the funeral parlor at 72nd St. front windows. We are distributing by Salvatore Brolo, father of the leaflets to all nearby tenements family, and his son, to 98th St. calling a joint meeting to take place where they will be joined by neigh-Thursday night at 8 o'clock in front borhood workers, who will form a of 221 E. 6th St.

Three tenants in this house were vesterday served with summonses to appear in Magistrates Court, at Second Ave. and Second St., at 10 a. m. today. They are charged with "interfering with and obstructing the complainant in the collection of rentals . . . | lists for several months.

Rome, Prosper, Bulah, Budger Perry and Mitchell, together with committees from the Mitchell local of the Independent Union of All Workers the Taxpavers' League, and procession and march through the the Davison County Labor League The Farmers Union Legislativ streets, past the scene of the tragedy. The Unemployed Council called committees were elected a few weeks on all workers in Harlem to turn ago in conformity with the ruling of the reactionary executive of the out in mass for the funeral. Salvatore Brolo, it was learned union. The functions of these com-

Unemployee

yesterday, is an unemployed worker mittees is to pass on all candidates who had been on the Home Relief for office, and to formulate proposals for the organization.

T. U. U. L. Executive Board Meet Adopts Call to Action in Strike Wave

Tremendous Struggles to Action details the methods by the workers in the N.R.A., the This is only intended to fool the rouse the masses in struggle against **Against Effects of**

The New Deal

Roosevelt government.

a Call to Action.

employed, declares:

of the Negro workers for whom the codes provide lower wages through NEW YORK .- The National Exthe so-called differentials for the ecutive Board of the Trade Union

South, or because they have been Unity League held a special meet-ing here Friday, March 16, and left out entirely in the code provisions. Women workers and young mapped out plans for action in the workers are being discriminated various industries in the present against and more ruthlessly extremendous strike situation and at-

ploited than ever before. tacks against the workers by the "The right to organize and strike, leadership stands on the side of which has always been the right of the employers and the government Leaders of various unions affiliated with the T.U.U.L. in New York, the workers, is being met by the New England, New Jersey and most brutal suppression of the po- ment is trying to stop the rising lice terror and the armed gunmen Pennsylvania were present, besides the members of the executive board. through the policies of the labor bureaucrats." Nor is this attack be-through "voluntarily" for those in-dent unions to make these issues retary, reported on the present situation and the tasks confronting the trade unions. The Board adopted ing made only against the militant dustries that can afford it. In line clear to the mass of the workers and independent unions. The at- with this, and faced with the wave and to organize them for struggle Speaking of the huge strike wave

in auto, aluminum, taxi, coal, the Call to Action, which is addressed to all members of the T.U.U.L., A. F. of L., independent unions, as well as unorganized, employed and unshoulder to shoulder with the bosses is halled by the A. F. of L. leaders to prevent the workers from strik-

New Deal Cuts Wages "One year after the Roosevelt workers." New Deal, and eight months after us worse off than ever before." Pointing out that over 16,000,000 are against the wishes of the A. F. of of the workers.

especially beat down the conditions ganizations and against strikes.

Meaning of Wagner Bill

which the codes undermine wages. bosses through their government workers and to stop the many the new attacks, to strengthen their "The N.R.A. codes were used to are moving against the workers' or struggles that the workers are car- position among the unorganized rying on against the company workers, to build a solid united unions. At the same time, the role front of struggle. We must show

of the A. F. of L. leaders was clear- to the workers that our analysis of "And just as the government with ly shown in the statement of Gen- warnings about the N.R.A. were the N.R.A. came to the assistance eral Johnson to the 4,000 chief cap- correct, and convince them that of the employers' last year, so again talists of the country, when he told only the road of class struggle as they are trying to create new hopes them that Green, Lewis, McGrady, represented in the program of the Berry and Co. are a better guar-T.U.U.L. offers the road to successin the minds of the workers that without struggle the workers can antee against strikes than even the ful struggle. We must show to the gain higher wages and shorter company unions. All of these labor workers that the only way to win leaders have proven the truth of their demands is to organize and hours. And again the A. F. of L. this statement of Johnson through strike.

their strikebreaking activity "The oppositions within the A. F United Struggle Can Defeat Attacks of L. should expose the strikebreak-"It is especially the duty of the ing role of the leadership, mobilize of the masters of industry, where Roosevelt plea for a reduction of T.U.U.L. unions and the oppositions the masses of workers for struggle Jack Stachel, acting general sec- the workers cannot be demoralized hours by 10 per cent and wage in- within the A. F. of L. unions of the for better conditions, for the united

front of struggle with all other ues workers in their industry. "In all these struggles, it is neces sary to give the greatest attention

tack on the Alabama miners which of strikes in the auto industry, Ford on the basis of the united action to the needs of the Negro workers is now going on, shows that where and the other companies are trying of the rank and file of all organi- and to struggle against any form the rank and file of the A. F. of L. to stop the struggles of the workers zations together with the unorgan- of discrimination. To fight for the unions take up the fight for better through small concessions just as ized, to expose the maneuvers of right of the Negro workers to work conditions, against company unions, they tried last year. But at the the A. F. of L. leaders in the auto on all jobs and at equal pay with the A. F. of L. leadership stands same time, the Wagner Bill, which and other industries who are trying the white workers.

"The fight for the unemployed and the government against the as something in the interests of the ing for their demands. It is necesmust become the fight of all trade workers, aims to strengthen the sary to especially give all attention unionists. The struggle for the Where workers have made gains, strikebreaking machinery of the to support of the present strikes of Workers Unemployment Insurance the N. R. A. and its promises, finds the T.U.U.L. board points out, it government to make it more easy the auto workers, steel workers, Bill offers the best means to unite has been only through struggle to break the rising strike struggles railroad workers, miners, textile and the struggles of the employed and This is the aim marine workers. unemployed. Also to unite the erastill unemployed, and that C.W.A. L. leadership. Now with the deve and meaning of the Wagner Bill. workers are being flung back into lopment of a new strike wave, and "Th Wagner Bill claims that it Trade Union Unity League must C.W.A. layoffs, for demonstrations,

he ranks of the jobless, the Call with the growing disillusionment of will outlaw the company union. everywhere increase their activity to strikes, etc.

Militant Unions Must Take Lead in Fight on **NRA** Strikebreaking

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Article X.

S. R., where individual peasants still cultivated with wooden plows, was incomparably below all of these in productive forces.

But today, after five years of the "Program of Great Works," after the first Five-Year Plan, what is the picture as to relation of forces among the States of the world?

Is it not inescapable now that among the three most powerful states of the world, in the beginning of the "new round of wars and revolutions" must be included the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?

Taken, as it must be, in conjunction with the growth of the revolutionary forces of all countries of the world, the maturing and rengthening of the Communist Parties and the development of the struggles for national liberation against imperialism, we can hardly fail to regard this "armoring" of the citadel of world revolution as

What if the policy of the Right opportunists had been adopted? What if the policy of the Trotzky renegades ("You cannot build so cialism in one country") had been

The Communist Party of the So-viet Union under the leadership of Stalin proceeded boldly with the collectivization of agriculture. Success beyond even the brightest expectations has resulted. This means decisive action in bringing about the most profound change that modern society can possibly con-

Parmeless Boss Leaflet Exposes **Company** Union

urged them to join the company picture as an organization.

In these leaflets the company nade eleven promises through the give the right to drivers to call on higher officials in cases where no workers and the company. These leaflets clearly show that the Brotherhood of Parmelee System

There probably are some who yould join the company union, We hope to put f which would be against their own welfare, but what is funny in these leaflets is when they say, "This is not a company union.

All these actions by the company give warning to all workers that their place is not with their en-emies. All that we have to do now, is to build one big union and we will win the fight.

WHAT IS NRA TO THE MASSES? the expense of those already worka Worker Correspondent

LEWISBURG, Ala. - What does he New Deal mean for the good of

By ROBERT MINOR ceive-the change from a society THERE were six "Great Powers" in divided into classes into a classless the world: the United States, set Britain, France, Germany, aly, and Japan; while the U. S. By there individual works and the U. S. which will draw into its train the whole course of history, particularly in agricultural countries

The Second Five-Year Plan, now The Second Five-Year Plan, now under way, will place the Union of to 13 drivers who were blacklisted in Soviet Socialist Republics first the recent strike at the P. R. T. reall State powers of the among world

Daniels, VanGelter and Jeffery were partners, directly and indirectly, and WHILE the leaders of the Second munist Party, were in the middle of to be an aggressor the company will their hymn of "organized capitalnot rehire. ism" and the "new Victorian Era These men were voted the mini-num of \$10 per week till they find of prosperity-the Wall Street crash of November, 1929, cast a pall of work. On the basis of the

gloom over a capitalist world that was soon to be shaken to its foun-an organizer for the International dations It was the 12th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Com-

munist International, in the summer of 1932 which proclaimed the of relative stabilization of alism" and noted that the Galbrath, the local's president. These men asked Mr. O'Brien if capitalism" and noted that the transition to "a new round of wars and revolutions" was under way.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

Call Rail Unon Merger Meeting In Glenwood, Pa.

By a Railroad Worker Correspondent GLENWOOD, Pa .- The Big Four ury balance, the outlook for relief war and have since paid for them-Brotherhoods are showing some signs of life here. They have called a United Front meeting to be held in United Front meeting, to be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, at Second and have time to argue, but I haven't. Flowers Ave., to discuss some form These workers found O'Brien very antagonistic to their pleas for help, of merger plan

March 9, the Drivers' Brotherhood are in a comparatively strong finan-of the Parmelee System or the cial position, while the Brotherhood year job than the welfare of the Parmelee System's agents distrib- of Locomotive Engineers, after their uted a leaflet to the drivers and crash of 1927, are almost out of the

The Grand Chiefs as well as the and Tobin, other Grand Lodge Officials, do not care for mergers, as they are now Brotherhood of Parmelee system, and one of the best was No. 6, where the company promised to in the defent of the system of course applies to all work. This, of course, applies to all the salaried officers, even to the settlement can be reached between local committee grievance men.

the workers' own union. lature who voted against all pro-gressive labor bills. He ended by We hope to put forward some con-

structive suggestions at the merger meeting, and will report them later to the Daily Worker. The superintendent of motive power, Mr. A. K. Galloway of the B. & O., proposed a four-day week and the return of 1,150 furloughed men over the entire B. & O. system. He did not propose any increase in pay. This is a plain ove to put more men to work at

ing. The men will vote on the proposal later.

and his only concern was for the

workers. Protecting the welfare of such labor fakers as Green, Woll, Lewis

concern Mr. O'Brien.

Second 5-Yr. Plan Will Place A.F.L. Robs CHICAGO CAR COMPANY

O'Brien Grabs Dues in

Phila. While Taxi

Strikers Starve

By a Taxi Worker Correspondent

nce to relief voted by the men

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - In refer-

sulting from agreement, to which

Brotherhood of Teamsters, who is in

Philadelphia examining the local's

books, due to charges resulting from

the incompetence of Packer, the

treasurer, and the inefficiency of

they could receive their relief. He

said, "No moneys could be expended

by the secretary-treasurer in regards

to relief while books are being au-

dited, and also, after audit, the In-

O'Brien also stated, "Maybe you

who break strikes, is Tommy O'Brien's only concern. O'Brien should be evicted from the local immediately, if you workers want to build a strong union to fight the bosses for better working conditions. This can be done only by putting into the leadership those

men who have shown their mili-tancy on the picket line and out on the street, and on the union floor.

Force Investigation of

Bemidji Poor Farm By a Worker Correspondent BEMIDJI, Mich. — At the Poor

Farm here, the old people get hardly any care. A committee of the Unany care. employed Council of Bemidji went up there and found out that the old men haven't had any tobacco in the last four years. Their un-derelothes are not even fit for mop rags. The outside clothes are also change to street clothes, so the

aged and dirty. One comrade of the Working on the only night in port, since the rain filters through to the beds. We'll keep you in Wage Slavery the rain filters through to the beds. We'll keep you in Wage Slavery ragged and dirty. Loss of faith in the N. R. A. is continually showing up, and by some the remark some time ace that this

But Correspondent Says That Workers Should **Demand Pensions at Bosses' Expense** and 25% Pay Increase

EMPLOYES TO "SMILE"

ADVISES OVER-WORKED

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill. — This year as isual we were "invited" to the Under the cloud of this kind of accident prevention meetings. We hooey one fact could be seen. The were "invited," but our numbers company wants the men to support were checked up to see that nobody before the City Council, a plea for stayed away. "Uniform grafter" another extension of time before Evenson, the general superintendsulting from agreement, to which Socialist Party leaders such as Felix, which I was "invited." Cigars were now and are under the protection passed around. Strangely enough, of Federal receivership and it is the the A. F. of L. union officials did third year already since they first Thermational, echoed by the also the local leaders Galbrath and not resent the fact that the ropes got extension from the City Hall, renegades expelled from the Com-Under the consolidation ordithemselves to them. nance, the men are supposed to get

The surface lines are now carrying more passengers than last year, due to the fact that the C.W.A. and mentioned this fact. The fact that a pension. Carefully, as if he were due to the fact that the C.W.A. and other workers are given jobs far from their homes. Only Evenson was from their homes. Only Evenson was that the men themselves will pro-shedding crocodile tears about the fact that the C. S. Lines are carry-ting 250,000,000 passengers less yearly than in 1929. This number, ac-ought to demand is the immediate ing 250,000,000 passengers less years than in 1929. This number, ac-cording to Evenson, is more than cording to Evenson than cording to Evensor than cor the total carried yearly by cities over 60 years of age, and 20 years such as Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Twin in service, with the company shoul-Cities, etc. The old fox deliberately dering the entire cost. omitted from this comparison the

No bettering of conditions was fact that the cities are men-tioned are about one tenth or one promised by Evenson, except that here and there, throughout the city, more runs will be put on. But of course, every time the schedule deeighth the size of Chicago, and that the Chicago street cars are operated at a much faster rate than in other partment gives birth to a new timeternational had first lien on the cities, the difference being as high table it is always worse.

treasury of a local for per capita tax as 40 per cent in some instances; owed for previous months." Also that the matter of relief did not York subways being able to show We must demand, besides the pension, more running time, more lay-over time, elimination of bum something like the loads on Chicago He said, "You got yourself into Lines, such as Madison, Milwaukee, swing-runs, and uniforms to be I will not expend my own money to and others. He also did not menfurnished free of charge, by the company.

The main demands must be: 1) 25 per cent increase in pay to help you." And if the local owes a tion the fact that 95 per cent of per capita tax to exceed the treasqualize the increased cost of living. 2) Recognition of depot commit-His main plea was for the overtee freely elected by the men, these

worked and speeded-up men to committees to represent them in smile and smile again, although if all dealings with the company.

United Fruit Line Works Company Union New YORK.—When the strike started in the Parmelee garages on March 4, the Drivers' Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen March 4, the Drivers' Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are in a comparatively strong finan-

By a Marine Worker Correspondent | port steward's orders; the slaves have no right to wave good-bye to PIER 9. NORTH RIVER. N. Y .-their relatives or friends who may Attention! Seamen of the United be on the dock. Many times the Fruit Company! Oust that Mr. fight has started right there, as a Hume, the port steward, "King of protest against this humiliation by the Blackballs," as seamen call him. the seaman. The same "orders" are He has blacklisted hundreds of seacarried out on arriving back in men of the Steward's Deptartment on very slight pretexts. The des-Captains

Captains and some officers ar and other abuses of the Fruit Co. are managed so arrogant that they refuse to allow members of the crew to "throw a their port steward, Mr. line" to heave up one of the crew arriving late when the ship is about

Seven seamen of the Steward's to pull out. Many have been left bepartment work 16 hours a day behind in foreign ports on account Department work 16 hours a day at very low pay and no pay for overtime. They never have a day of this despotism.

The Steward's Dept. is lodged in a small space in the bow, near the off at all till they quit or get black-listed. They have to serve late anchor, where a watch-bell strikes dinners and late suppers when in foreign ports, thus depriving the the time every half hour or less, as signals, thus interrupting the muchwaiters, cooks and kitchen help of their shore leave on the only night needed sleep of the waiters, messmen and kitchen help. When the in port. After they finish with the set gets just a little rough, these low ship's bows dive and jump, might! causing the sea to run into these "quarters," and spoiling the crew's

There is one bath-room and no

Los Angeles Clerk Tells of \$7 to \$8 Payments for TwoWeeksWork (By a Post Office Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal. - I know everal cases of hard-working men

office who are actually in want and have to accept charity from the Their average pay runs from 65 cents to a possible \$7 or \$8 for two weeks work. These men are required to report every day for work, but are not paid one cent for the time that they have to hang around the office. Playing checkers is their favorite workers in Pittsburgh, and to orliversion

Postal Subs

Forced To

Get Charity

The workers at the plant recevied have my heartfelt These men these leaflets well and some of them ympathy, but I am helpless to do are getting bold enough to come for anything for them except to adward and give us important infor vertise their deplorable condition mation. and pray that something may be upon me to take steps to expose done to remedy them. fake company union that is being

Two hundred sub-clerks were organized by the bosses. laid off indefinitely at the Arcade station two days ago.

We have been notified of a four zational steps will be taken. day furlough without pay between will be held very soon. now and the first of July. Also no The workers are very ore vacation until further notice. My pay has been so reduced that I am no longer able to meet my unionism.

payments on the furniture, the bank, and so on, and yet these people have the nerve to ask us to lay off for a day to help the poor substitutes!

The government is well able to the subs a minimum guarantee wage of \$15 a week. Why don't hey do it? Good luck and more power to

you! May these few lines cause the people to wake up and do something

Editorial note: We suggest that this worker organize the clerks and substitutes into the existing unions and force action there for an end of these conditions, and if they cannot do so, that they organize militant unions for ac-tion. We warn them against the legalistic trap that government employees cannot strike. Any worker can and must strike against such conditions of work and underpayment as these Through such militant action you can also mobilize public sympathy and support.

> THE SEAMEN'S CODE By B. N. BENDER

(To be sung to the tune of The Worker's Flag.)

The Seamen's Code is going through In spite of all the I Sold U; From just one port, 200 strong

The seamen rushed on Washington! With Union flag and banners high They all set out to do or die! No fink sell-out can bear the brunt Of the Workers united front!

> Metal Worker each month. Keep up the fight for this, Our Code We cannot fail to win our goal! ture in 60 days. The I. S. U. and Bosses fight; build Mexican Workers' Club, if

Tho they may say, "You shan't be

clothes, suitcases etc. On most free, / ships these ceilings are leaky and We'll keep you in Wage Slavery!'

each week.

wrong. United, Workers are too strong Distribute Leaflets, Hold Meetings, Expose the **Company Unions**

Utilize Pennsylvania Strike to

Organize Cleveland Workers

The following is an account of ecent experiences in distributing other South Chicago units will do the same. aflets in front of the Alumimum (f) To build an L.S.N.R. branch

PARTY LIFE

in our territory in 60 days. Comrade B. pledged himself to re Company of America factory here in Cleveland. This factory is the concentration plant of Section 1, cruit four or five new members District 6. from the shop of concentration into We distributed a leaflet of the the Party by April 1. Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

In going on record with this Union before this plant, which car-ried the heading, "5,000 Aluminum Workers on Strike!" telling the story of the strike on the aluminum same tasks and plan of work. Let's workers in the Pittsburgh District. The leaflet called upon the workers units will carry on, our unit will. cooperate with their fellow too.

S. J. C., Financial Secretary, Unit 1203, South Chicago.

This column would like to publish acceptances to this Bolshevik challenge. We also ask this unit to keep us informed as to the progress of their work. At the end of the 60-day period, we would like to announce through this column the 100 per cent carrying out of this excellent plan of

Answers

sure it isn't, but after asking a few leading Y. C. Lers, I found that no one could prove conclusively that

labor power is not a commodity under a proletarian dictatorship.

If possible, I wish you could an-swer in the Daily Worker as I have made all the members of my class

Brooklyn, M. W.

The workers are very much in sympathy with the striking Alumiwork. num workers of Kensington and there is much talk among them of Questions - -, The bosses, seeing that we are about to consolidate our agitational

This

Several workers called

A meeting is being called of these workers, at which the first organi-

gains have, "granted" a 3c hourly increase in wages. This has been done as a desperate attempt to keep the strike in the aluminum in-dustry from spreading.

This attempt on the part of the bosses here to bribe the workers into IS LABOR POWER A COMMO-DITY UNDER A PROLETARIAN DICTATORSHIP scabbing on the workers in Ken-sington must be exposed! We will do this through leaflets, in our gen-Dear Comrade Hathaway: eral agitation, as well as in the meeting which we have called. I am leading a class of young workers and students who hang

around the corner candy store. At the last class, the question arose L. A. B., Organizer Unit 17, Section 1, Dist. 6. is labor power a comodity under a proletarian dictatorship? I am quite

Plan of Work of Chicago Unit—A Challenge to Socialist Competition Unit No. 1203, Chicago, presented the following plan of work at the meeting of section functionaries: Unit No. 1203 goes on record with the following pledges:

1. To recruit six new members

into the I. W. O. in 60 days.

60 days.

days.

(c)

pledge ourselves:

30 copies daily.

to read it every day.

Comradely yours, A YOUNG WORKER.

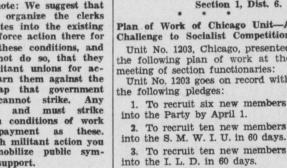
To your question, "Is labor power a commodity under a projetarian dictatorship?" the answer is cate-gorically, "No." Labor power be-4. To recruit five new members came a commodity only with the rise of the capitalist system of produc-tion. Two sets of conditions were necessary for labor power to be-5. To recruit 25 new members into the Unemployed Council in In addition to recruiting we come a commodity, one, that the (a) To increase the Daily laborer should be separated from the ownership of the means of pro-duction; two, that the means of Worker bundle order from 15 to roduction be owned and controlled (b) To secure three daily new by individuals or groups of indi-viduals, to whom the worker must subs and four Saturday subs in 60 come to hire himself as a laborer. To sell 30 copies of the Under these conditions the owner of the means of production and the laborer appear as two commo-dity owners. The laborer owns his labor power. The boss or capitalist (e) To assign two comrades to owns the money with which he pays for the labor power. Under the capitalist system of production, labor power is universally a com-

Repair Worker "Baked" NEW YORK.—An ash pit 18 modity.

(d) To sell \$20 worth of litera-

It must be made clear that under inches high and eight feet long un-der a bakers' oven was the 45-minthe worker and the capitalist (the seller and the buyer of labor power)

excessive exploitation



LOS ANGELES POSTAL CLERK.

nployed as substitutes in the post-

the boss class. Now if we don't call this boss class

'master," they will call up an officer and say to him, "This Negro so-and--Negro. I want you to to put a handle to a white man's name." Through this, some of us get employment about 2 per cent. shot down. The coroner comes. "A justifiable verdict."

they hire the law-makers to Full Crew Bill as well as the Car protect their interests against the Limit Bill. workers' rights. And they are leadng to the graveyard with starvation. war, with weapons carried around in scabbards to make men stand in fear of the gunman who is raging outside

the masses of the people, when the the masses are driven to the working places like oxen through the fear of a few billion dollars was hudget out of looked after. The Salvation Army a few billion dollars war budget and should also make some remarks of course a corresponding demand about conditions there, but none of

for steel. the churches, not even the Sal-Some of the railroads are getting vation Army (which is always begrails, to be paid for by the taxpayers ging for the poor) bothered themremember him. He doesn't know how through the R. F. C. Business has selves to see to it that a protest is increased about 12 per cent, and sent to the authorities. The committee of the Unemployed

Larger engines and longer trains By the laws, men are made so rich at law makers voted down the city Council, on Feb. 19, they decided that the Poor Committee will

The time is not far away when days after, so as to give the care- port. the railroad men will have a fight-ing organization against capitalistic to adjust things, so they would find in New York, the boss stewards run alliances, corruption, strike betray-als, and misleaders in the shop same time, it only happened be-shove inside all members of the unions and brotherhoods. cause of the Unemployed Council. Steward's Dept. They say it's the

he remark some time ago that this port. The company's money-grabbing

potism United

through

Hume.

ideas makes it bad for the tourists, who are rushed about town in flash-light sight-seeing tours and brought back on board for meals. Thus, the slaves are kept on watch all the time to serve these passengers any time they return.

The slaves must stand for every-Council did not lay down on the thing or they are fired and blacklisted for many years; in most cases, laid off forever. To make things worse for the crew, they are com-

getting ready to work. Food is corned beef and cabbage all the time, with very bad coffee and some dissolved powder they call

"milk." Pie or dessert on certain holidays only, for the Steward's Department unless you are able to steal on any other day.

not water. You pump up water. One indecent rail toilet for the whole bunch. As they work the

same hours, they crowd themselves

Enslave workers of the sea, stand up for your rights as human beings! Oust that Hume, the Port Steward! go the next day and investigate. In reality they did not go until several pelled to attend to boat-drills when reality they did not go until several they have a little off-duty time in Prepare for the big strike this

summer!

Ask your friend, your fellow worker to subscribe to the Daily Worker.

So fling the banners to the breeze We've started on big victories; SMASH I. S. U. and N. R. A., The Workers' Union leads the way

(Finis)

NOTE

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the trans-portation and communications industries—railroad, marine, sur-face lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.—and from the communications industries-post office, telephone, telegraph, etc. urge workers from industries to write us of their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of became wedged in the narrow space are not on equal ground. The worker, yesterday. The bricks were heated driven by the necessity of making a living, is compelled to sell his lato 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Beekman St. Hospital, where he is being bor power to the owner of the means of production. The owner of the treated, reports that he is in fair

condition and may recover. means of production buys the labor power for the sole purpose of in-creasing his capital through surplus Join the value derived from the labor of the worker. He, the capitalist, will, **Communist Party** therefore, always try to buy the labor power as cheaply as possible (low wages). Having bought the la-35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. bor power, the capitalist will use it to the utmost, either through long Please send me more information on the Communist Party hours, rationalization methods (speed-up, efficiency system, piecework, overtime, promises of bonuses, etc.). The working class must there. fore organize and fight against the

> "Labor power is, in our present-day capitalist society, a commodity like every other commodity, but yet a very peculiar commodity. It has, namely, the peculiarity of being a value-creating force, the source of value, and, moreover, when properly treated, the source of more value than it possesse itself. In the present state of production, human labor power not only produces in a day greater value than it itself possesses and costs; but with each new scientific discovery, with each new technical invention, there also rises the sur-plus of its daily production over its daily cost, while as a consequence there diminishes that part of the working day in which the laborer produces the equivalent of his day's wages, and, on the other hand, lengthens that part of the hand, lengthens that part of the working day in which he must present labor gratis to the cap-italist."—Frederick Engels, Intro-duction to "Wage, Labor and Cap-ital" by Karl Marx.

Under the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, for example in the Soviet Union, the means of production are not owned and controlled by individuals or groups of indi-viduals, but are controlled by the entire working class, and therefore the workers going into a factory, mill, mine, or any other place of production do not sell their labor power, but they work with the tools and machinery belonging to them, which they own collectively as a class. Under such conditions labor power as a commodity does not exist, since the relations in society are changed from those of capital-

Letters from The Activities of the Party in Strikes and Struggles Against Social Fascism **Our Readers** Various Shadings Found for its original purpose only the or-Must Build National

A BIG TURNOUT FOR MAY DAY Brooklyn, N. Y. City.

May Day is approaching. As a result of the deepening crises, many thousands of workers have become disillusioned with capitalism. As a result of the campaign led by the Communist Party, many of these workers will march under our banners on May Day. Since last year have occurred many things indicating the decay of capitalism and the role of the Communist Party as leader of the proletariat overthrow of capitalism. This May First must be a tremen-dous turnout. The C. W. A. will be ended, and many will be out looking for work.

I wish to make some suggestions for making this May Day a better one than usual. Firstly: slogans. There must be an organized corps of slogan leaders. These comrades must have a large number of slogans ready. These leaders must use megaphones (which can be made up). I know that we usually leave the matter of slogans to comrades who resort to inventing them as they go along. Hence, such foolish slogans as: We demand a Revolution! is disappointing. Our bands, espe-cially the leading band, must be good, and have a good repertoire of the workers became disgusted with Must Build

ganization of the unemployed. Seeing, however, that thousands of Within the Camp of **Social Fascism** workers are dissatisfied with the A F. of L., this Workers' Committee By M. CHILDS

ganizing the workers in the fac-In line with the basic task, raised tories into what they called "paralin the Open Letter to our Party lel unions," a form of industrial membership, the chief and most union. Within a short period of important problems at the present moment are the activities of the Party in strikes and the struggle isome very important factories. against Social Fascism for the lead-The workers, taking the dema-

ership of the masses. gogy of the leadership of the Work-ers' Committee seriously, organized Various Shades of Social Fascism

The struggle that is taking place strikes. In the struggle they began today in the American labor move-ment for the leadership of the tween this Workers' Committee and

working class is not just a struggle of two groups. Within the camp of Social Fascism itself we find the A. F. of L. is its phraseology. The Workers' Committee, just as tonal movement; what support will the A. F. of L., co-operates with the they receive in the event of a various shadings. There are many capitalist class, discourages strikes, strikes, strike; what strength have we got is not in favor of mass picketing, in other parts of the country etc. space of time have become con-vinced of the treachery of the A. places the workers at the mercy of the N. R. A. labor board, and car-F. of L., who realize the inadequacy ries on a struggle against the Comof the craft form of organization or even the so-called federal form. Workers have gone to the Workers' Committee? Because our Party in industries. Would it not be pos-These workers are a prey to the Committee? Because our Party in demagogy of so-called "left" Social the city of Racine failed to under-Fascists-on a national scale of the stand that the chief link in our Even good slogans do not receive Muste variety—and on a local scale work today is work within the solid mass yells. Often, the result bearing a different label but of the shops and trade unions—the neces-

Pre-Convention Discussion

came forward with a plan of or- lations of the Center to the various used as a lever in spreading the locals seem to be only that of a strike struggles in some industries (auto, steel, packing). dues agency. Occasionally when

or there do the national headquar-or there do the national headquar-there do the national headquarthere do the natio ters of our unions concern them-selves. And in this only in a general way. At the Extraordinary ent situation, where every time a new group or union is organized in Conference last summer, this probany industry, we have to grope in lem was raised and it was pointed the dark about affiliation as well out that the national unions work in an amateurish way. When we organize workers into revolutionary etc.

The Party In Strike Struggles In all of the strike struggles now taking place, the Party made an attempt to give leadership. The in other parts of the country, etc. strikes, however, disclosed certain Our organizational tactic must be weaknesses in our concentration very flexible. Maybe it is possible work. It proved that our concento learn something even from our tration work is not being carried on enemies. Let us use as an example by the section of the Party, whose the automobile and steel and metal task it is. Only a certain group of comrades working independently sible to launch a big national orrepeatedly do most of the work. ganizational campaign to mobilize To carry on concentration work, it most strikes, the leadership co-the chief forces of the union and is necessary to involve the Party operated with the police in terror-understand that, without the guiddivide them in such a way as to be-

beam brand. We saw this very viv-idly in the city of Racine, where the workers. the workers became disgusted with the American Federation of Labor: the American Federation of Labor: beam brand. We saw this very viv-the workers became disgusted with the American Federation of Labor: beam brand the economic struggles the workers became disgusted with the American Federation of Labor: good, and nave a good repertore of
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the demands of the Party. Some Sections fail to act as inde-Unions to Guide All pendent bodies when the occasion arises. Even when the seamen's **Striking Workers** strike was already on, Section 1 of Milwaukee failed to respond and The strikes and our participation

did not even put it on the agenda in these should have been the greatest field of recruitment for our until prompted by the District. The Party. But the District Bureau is posed to be the original points of concentration, dissipated their energy on some small demonstrations in places of far lesser importance. The question of visiting contacts, as about technical matters such as organizing opposition groups inside charters, membership books, dues, the A. F. of L. and the Workers' Committee, putting forward de-

mands for rank and file strike committees, etc., was neglected for a even respond enough in mobilizing the membership, assigning each one to a certain task during the strike.

The strikes have brought out an- the shops and trade union that they other thing, that is, the lack of did not even deem it necessary to preparedness on our part to com- put in their regular dues orders. preparedness on our part to com-bat the attacks of the Social Fas-This is a disease which we must cists, including physical attacks. In root out. The Party must be built izing the militant workers and the ing hand of the Party, it will be im-

far from satisfied on the question of recruitment. There is still a tendency in our District to separate mass work from Party work. Although we reached many new con tacts, among these some of the most militant and best workers in the strikes, the comrades involved, de-

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layed approaching these workers and asking them to come into the Party. In the city of Kenosha, for time. In some strikes, the Section Committees in our District did not example, where we participated in

lower than the period prior to the strike. In fact, the comrades became so "involved" in the work of

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MONG a number of letters that came in response to A the expose of conditions in Morrisania Hospital in New York, which appeared in Wednesday's column, two contain criticism of my own comment.

"It is because I have read your column with so much pleasure," writes A. C. M., "that I regret very much your reply to the letter describing conditions in Morrisania Hospital, printed in Wednesday's paper

"It is true that the nurses in the hospitals are exploited and that they should be organized against that exploitation. But I think to excuse their conduct on such grounds is wrong. It seems to me that the course to be followed should be a firm and determined fight for better treatment of the poor patients. This should come first. Especially better treatment of the colored poor patients.

"It is true that overwork has a part in the heartless attitude of the nurses. But there is also the attitude which has been fostered in them, of contempt for the poor, and race hatred. To fight this attitude by mass pressure for the unfortunate patients, upon those responsible for conditions in the hospital, the authorities will not only make the lot of the patients easier, it will bring forcibly to the minds of the nurses and other employes the working-class point of view, which does not condone such crimes, no matter under what excuse. This contact with the proletarian attitude should be the first stepping-stone to a unity with the poor patients against the exploiters, and that feeling would be reinforced by active work by the poor patients and ex-patients for better conditions for the nurses.

"But it seems to me that a fight should be made on this issue of the treatment of the poor, and especially poor colored patients, in these institutions."

But I Didn't "Excuse" H

A. C. M. is wrong when he implies that I "excused" the conduct of the nurses. I agree absolutely that "the course to be followed should be a firm and determined fight for better treatment of the poor patients." But it should be clear to A. C. M. that one of the most effective ways of winning better treatment for the poor patients is precisely by helping to organize the nurses and other hospital workers into fighting unions. It is obvious that in this drive for organization the chief responsibility for the hospital evils must be laid at the door of the city administration.

Moreover, I believe that the following letter from a hospital worker answers effectively the points made by A. C. M. .

First-Hand Testimony

"I am employed in a City Hospital. I would like to answer Ann Rivington's letter as it should be answered.

"Remember that the 54 hour week is only the minimum. The great majority of nurses work a 72 hour week. This work is not confined to regular hours, but split into morning and evening hours. The night shift is also twelve hours. This should give a clear illustration of how much time a nurse has for recreation and rest. Things were bad before, but since the depression the number of nurses has been reduced by nearly 50 per cent, while the number of patients has greatly increased. Therefore, due to the speed-up, if a nurse were to give the proper care and attention to some patients, other patients would get no attention at all.

"Nurses are workers, working for a living. Undoubtedly, some of them are prejudiced against Negroes. But, comrade, can you name a single category of workers that has not within its ranks such backward elements? Moreover, many of these prejudices that do exist are the direct result of the efforts of the hospital authorities to further split the workers.

"If a nurse does not answer the call of a patient immediately, or seems to be cranky towards a patient, it is because she is physically exhausted. I have just finished a day's work. For one and a half hours I was the only nurse on duty for 28 children, some of whom were seriously sick. A child with a temperature of 104 had to lie neglected, because it was not possible for me to give him the relief he needed. Do you therefore blame me for neglecting the child? This is a typical example of 'neglect' by the nurse. Mrs. Rivington would, no doubt blame me for the lack of care this child received.

"I hope that if you print letters attacking some group of workers, in the future, you will take the opportunity to point out that exist-

TUNING IN BELOW 200 METERS By I. MILLMAN

With the spring season the short wave ceptions are being disturbed, due to the receptions are being disturbed, due to the change of the season. Those who are find-ing their receptions disturbed, should not think that their sets are out of order. For the last week, not only Moscow stations, were bad, but even the London stations, at times, disappeared from their given wave lengths. Our advice to short wave listeners is to be patient, and not to call for any serviceman for their short wave receivers. The trouble is in the air, and not in the sets. ot in the sets

not in the sets. Very interesting programs are coming n with good receptions on the South and Central American stations, on the 49-50-51 meter Bands, between 7 to 10 p.m., very day in the week. Below is the program of the RV-59, an all English broadcast for the last week of March (Eastern Standard Time): March 23, Friday-Review of tht Week; Discussion: 4-50.m.

iscussion; 4-6p.m. March 24, Saturday—Talk, An Old Bol-

Match 28, octores, 10-11 p.m. March 25, Sunday-Talk, Workers in the Chemical Industry, 6-7 p.m.; The Soviet Educational System, 10-11 a.m.; by En-gineer Eric Godfrey; In a Soviet Telephone Featory 4.5 n.m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00-Morton Bowe, Tenor 7:15-Billy Batchelor-Sketch 7:35-The Goldbergs-Sketch 8:00-Concert Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet :00-Lyman Orch.: Frank Munn, Tenor Muriel Wilson, Soprand

1:15—News Reports 1:20—The Lively Arts—John Erskine 11:30—Lopez Orch. 12:00—Zollo Orch. 12:30 A.M.—Kemp Orch.

WOR-710 Kc. 1:00 P.M .- Sports Resume -Sizzlers Tric

7:15-Front Page Dramas 7:45-Stories of the Sea 8:00-Selvin Orch.; Jones and Hare Songs Songs 8:30-Musical Revue 9:00-Osborne Orch.; Interview by Radie

Harris 9:30-Book Play 9:45-Willy Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerard,

0:00-Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty Queen, Songs; Rondoliers Quartet 10:15 — Current Events—Harlan Eugene

Read Read 0:30—Jack Arthur, Songs 11:00—Moonbeams Trio 11:30—Dance Music

WJZ-760 Kc. 7:15-Stradivarius Quartet 7:00 P.M.-Amos 'n' Andy 7:30-George Gershwin, Piano; Concert

7:45-Gus Van, Songs; Arlene Jackson,

8:00-Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel

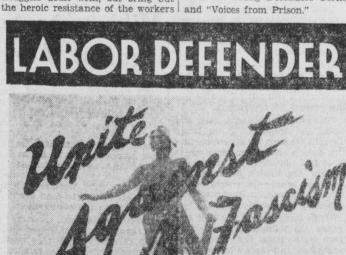
8:00-Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel Shutta, Songs; Bestor Orch.
8:30-Dangerous Paradise
8:45-Red Davis-Sketch
9:00-Leah Ray, Songs; Harris Orch.
9:30 --Phil Baker, Comedian; Martha Mears, Songs; Belasco Orch.
10:00-Felix xSalmond, 'Cello; Violet Kem-ble-Coover, Readings; Victor Wittgen-stein, Piano
10:30-Mario Cozzi, Barltone; Lucille Man-ners, Soprano



The Shock Troupe of the Workers' Laboratory Theatre (above) will go to Chicago as the Eastern entrant in the national competitions of the National Theatre Festival, to be held on April 13th to 15th. Butaktional System, 10-11 a.m.; by Engineer Eric Godirey; In a Soviet Telephone, Pactory, 4-6 p.m.
March 26, Monday—Talk by Roberts Burns: Further News from the Pactory.
March 30, Priday—Review of the Week; Discussion; 4-6 p.m.
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Those listening in on their short wave sets are requested to try and get verification from every station listened to. Weare expecting to have a context of verification, some time in August, when the anniversary of the club will be celebrated A program of about 20 minutes, is sufficient to send away for a verification.
NOTES: The next meeting of the Clity Central Executive will be held Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Vegetarian workers Glub, 220 E. 14th 8t. All organizers and secretain a scenged to of the orgetorion.
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Reviewed by CYRIL BRIGGS and apply the lessons of these THE March issue of the Labor Destruggles to the situation of the American working-class today. This fender, now on the newsstands, is also largely true of "China Toshows continued technical attracday," by John Phillips, although the article is marred by an all too-simtiveness in make-up as well as ple and unconvincing explanation marked improvement in the politiof the highly complicated situation cal contents of articles. Some of in the struggle of the imperialist 9:30-Variety Muiscale; Pic and Pat, Co- these still suffer, however, from an rivals for Chinese markets and ter-3.30-Variety Muscale; Pic and Pat, Commediansthese still suffer, however, from an
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"Lessons from Austria," by William L. Patterson; "Smash Injunc-tions," by Michael Pierce, "Vive La Commune," by Sasha Small; "The Gellert's pictorial presentation of Fight Against Fascism," by Leo Karl Marx's "Capital," "In the Gallagher, are particularly worth reading. These articles not only picture the social background of the struggles dealt with, but bring out such as "Young Defenders Corner"



New Masses Ball A. F. of L. Leaders Curb Tonight to Mark Arrival of Spring Union Spirit in Oil Fields

NEW YORK .- That outstanding gay event of the first part of the year-the annual Spring Frolic of the New Masses will be held to-night at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street.

it became America's first revolutionary weekly publication.

are going to be present at the frolic. of Labor. Vernon Andrade's band will fur-

nish dance music until dawn. at the door. They may be obtained ganize not only in the oil industry. at any time before the ball at the but in almost every craft in Tulsa New Masses, 31 East 27th Street; and the state. Where, in other the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street; Washington Square Book-crushed and despondent, here there 27 West 8th Street; Webster is an electric spirit among the work-Hall, 119 East 11th Street.

WHAT'S ON

Friday

WORKERS SCHOOL SPRING TERM, 35 1. 12th St., New York. Second week of egistration. Register now before it is too

ALL WORKERS Book Shops are now onducting a 20 to 50 per cent Discount sale. Also Circulating Library at New York Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St. SYMPOSIUM on "How to Stop the Next Warren, president of the State Fed-eration of Labor and, at the mo-restion of Labor and, at the mo-ment, candidate for Mayor of Tulsa on the Democratic ticket, partly as a reward for "keeping the unemployed down," as Wildcat ex-pressed it Williams is being directed in a good

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nission loe. PROF. CHARLES SEEGER speaks on 'Music and Class Struggle' at 385 Jay the A. F. of L. for a charter. St., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Auspices Brook-Iyn College N.S.L. ASTORIA OPEN FORUM, D. A. Mor-an speaks on "The Constitution and far as I was able to learn has none

Also worthy of special mention are Louis Colman's review of Hugo Gellert's pictorial presentation of Beautiful West Indies," by A. Gomez, and the special departments

Saturday

THIRD ANNIVERSARY Dance American Youth Federation, 144 Second Ave. near 9th St. 8:30 p.m. Subscription 25c. CONCERT and Dance Tremont Prog. Club, 866 E. Tremont Ave., 9 p.m. New Dance Group; Paul Glass; Katkin; Nomad Jazz Band. azz Band. EUGENE NIGOB, piano recital. Aus-that city. The A. F. of L. had failed the shoe workers completely. In Charlotte the A. F. of L. Cen-tral Trades had been wrecked and

MOVIE "Cain and Artem." Dancing and refreshments at Boro Park Cultural Cen-ter, 5602 13th Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c.

Philadelphia

FIRST Annual Ball given by Workers Cultural and Sports Club of Strawberry Mansion on Friday, March 23, at Savoy Plaza, 835-37 North Broad St. Featuring Dave Kantor and his orchestra. COMMEMORATE the Paris Commune. Friday, March 23, 8 p.m. Main Speaker: Joseph Brodsky, Program. John Reed Club, Nature Friends, Famous North Carolina Eingers. Ambassador Hall, 1710 N. Broad

Boston, Mass.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK line where I've been, which had been affiliated with the A. F. of L. TULSA, Okla. - The oil had either rebelled or disintegrated.

fields here are going through It is going to be a specially note-It is going to be a specially noteto be given by the magazine since the petroleum industry, but most throwing themselves into arms of the A. F. of L. But alree most throwing themselves into the arms of the A. F. of L. But already the strong union spirit now appargreat dissatisfaction is becoming The active editors and many of ent everywhere is being tightly the contrbiutors, writers and artists, curbed by the American Federation noticeable in local unions because not one of the craft unions has don anything for the workers except

This area, more than any I have visited so far, has strong union sym-Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.50 pathies and an eager desire to or-

America.

ness or leadership to oppose A. F. ers for unionization, a spirit which of L. tactics and inactivity, but among the oil workers there is a is being kept in check by one Wildcat Williams, a gunman appointed developing storm of protest, and re by the A. F. of L. as international sentment which is causing Wildcat organizer for the Oil Field, Gas Williams quite a little concern. Well and Refinery Workers of

It is apparent to me, judging America. The appointment was made after he had successfully kept from the areas I visited, that A. F of L. leadership of workers is not the unemployed from seizing wareaccomplishing anything for them houses containing food. Wildcat The A. F. of L. seems to be actually co-operating with the employer to keep the workers from demanding the end of abuses and improvemen of conditions. The only function the A. F. of L. serves, as near as I have been able to ascertain, is to keep the workers who are organized from asking too much.

There had been a strong union in the oil fields long before the depression. Around the war days the area was pretty well organized. But the organization gradually disintegrated due to two factors: One, the wages paid at the period were high with the result that workers had no incentive to organize; and two, A. of L. organizers were simply indifferent to keeping the men in line.

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Membership dropped rapidly un-til, when the 1929 crash came, there were fewer than 1,000 members in the whole Oklahoma oil area, and most of these were not paying dues.

(To Be Continued)

New Groups Join **Midwest** Theatre

Festival Sunday

ASTORIA OPEN FORUM, D. A. Mor-gan speaks on "The Constitution and the Case of Emile Gardos" at 25-20 As-toria Boulevard (Crescent Thea. Build-ing) 8:30 p.m. Admission free. REGISTRATION now open. Browns-ville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Ave. Register now. CHICAGO. - A Greek Workers Theatre and a newly-organized Dram Group of Ukrainian young people, English-speaking, have joined the Midwest District of the League of Workers Theatres, and will partion I visited which had a strong ticipate in the festival Sunday March 25, at the Peoples Auditorium. 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago Youth Club, another new group, composed of English-speaktrols labor in the shoe industry in ing Finnish young people, will present two scenes from "The Old and the New," the Soviet play from which the famous movie was made tral Trades had been wrecked and Some of the other groups on the afternoon program will be the Blue Blouses. Pioneer Dram Group Workers Laboratory Theatre, etc.

unions had disintegrated completely since the depression and what few In sending in new subs to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new sub-

scriber clearly.

STAGE AND SCREEN

ing evils are not the result of workers seeking 'perverted pleasure' but are inherent in the capitalist system itself.

-A Member of the Hospital Workers League.

Robert Minor Writes on Gellert's "Capital" in Tomorrow's 'Daily'

THE outstanding feature on this page tomorrow will be an article by Robert Minor discussing Hugo Gellert's "Karl Marx's 'Capital' in Lithographs."

In his article, entitled "Karl Marx on the Lithographer's Stone," Minor says that "in this, of all times it is necessary to turn all the arts loose like so many furies to tear the guts of capitalism."

Gellert's book has created a storm of discussion. Read what Robert Minor has to say about this significant and unique book in tomorrow's Daily Worker!

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WABC-860 Kc.

10:30-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Concer

Orch. 11:00-Edith Murrayy, Songs 11:15-News; Jones Orch. 11:45-Busse Orch. 12:00-Belasco Orch. 12:30 A.M.-Robbins Orch. 1:00-Pancho Orch.

ALARCIA 10:

Cover of the March "Labor Defender

MONSTER Annual LL.D. Ball on Fri-day, March 23, at Repertory Hall, Hun-tington Ave. near Mass. Ave. Adm. 35c. CONVENTION Banquet given by New Fordand District Computing Bacture on England District Communist Party on Sunday, March 25, at International Hell,

Program. Subscription 35c. Chicago, 111. SECOND ANNUAL Calumet District Con-cert and Dance on Sunday, March 25, at Coration Hall, 9620 Commercial Ave., 80-Chicago. Program starts at 2:30 p. m. Dancing until 2 a.m. Supper served. Cuban Orchestra. Adm. 25c in advance; 35c at door. Auspices, Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Program Stressed

Orchestra. Adm. 25c in advance: 35c at door. Auspices, Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Cincinnati, Ohio LECTURE on "Literary Fascism" by A. K. Landy on March 24 at 8 pm. Odd Fellows Temple, Room 315. Auspices Pern and Hammer. PATERSON.—Concert and Dance, bene-fit Empros, Saturday, March 24, Carpen.

American Workers Chorus, Olympic Orch. Americ

Anna Sten in "The Girl With Bottoms Up" and "Russ-The Band Box" At The landia" At Radio City Music Hall Acme Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

Why Our Activities Were Not Successful in Our Concentration Point

Buro of Pennsylvania were no results! After discussion, we Mine Nucleus Examines agreed that the main reason for the lack of improvement in our work in

Own Experiences

By the Buro of Mine Nucleus No West Brownsville, Pa.

Reading the Discussion Column in the "Daily" in preparations for make the local their base of operaderstanding in the units, section and district committees, what are our tasks in the carrying out of the and talked to them about an open Letter and the 13th Plenum Open Letter and the 13th Plenum position, we also raised defeatist arguments. In order to "convince"

Our Unit was assigned to con- velt was helping the coal operators centrate in . . . mine. It is a and Lewis, we used arguments key mine in a very important min-ing center. We had 13 members in the fight against the Lewis ma-This does not mean that our com- up on our work, this situation would

the point of concentration, was that we did not build our fraction in the

local of the U.M.W.A. That we did

the Eighth Party Convention, our tion! As a matter of fact, they did unit decided to send into the not attend their local meetings. This "Daily" its experiences. We believe, at a period when there were conthat by doing this, we are helping the Party to crystallize a better un-300 to 400 miners.

While we visited individual miners, jority of the working class for the program of revolutionary struggles.

check up on our work recently, we this method was not developing op-found that we failed to recruit a position, but on the contrary presingle member into the Party. We venting formation of any opposition. cut the bundle of the "Daily" from Secondly, we failed to see that we five to three; there was no oppo- only spoke, not to the masses of sition in the local; there was no miners in the U.M.W.A., but to a organized unemployed movement. As a matter of fact our Unit did not meet for nearly three months! and a functioning unit, to check

Pre-Convention Discussion months after the previous organizer | younger elements, and some of them organization of the work. we got five

not work out a program with the fraction! That our comrades who belonged to the U.M.W.A. did not Unit. We dropped three useless step to our work. We can't say that Unit. We dropped three useless step to our work. We can't say that the near future we will have at "members," and two others were we have been fully successful in least eight other subs for the Sat-put on probation. An Unemployed overcoming the old looseness in the urday's "Daily." We also get orders Council was organized, with all our work. For example, after we agreed for two Italian, two Hungarian and unemployed brought into the U. C. and decided to present our program also S. S. papers.

Through the U. C. we sent a dele-gation to the local, and got endorse-ment of the U. C. Washington Con-non-Party elements, all our comrades vention, and also a leading local failed to go to the meeting! But, cannot fight for the every-day decomrade was accepted unanimously instead of having this impermissible mands of the employed. This is failure remain a "secret." the Unit due to the fact that the Lewis ma-our comrades in the U.M.W.A. into Buro has taken it up, and the coma fraction, adopted a program of de- rades responsible for their failure unemployed are the blacklisted. mands, listed a group of 16 miners, to carry out decisions will be given fighting elements, they consciously assigned comrades to visit them, an opportunity to explain it to the try to divide the men into employed and unemployed. We must fight

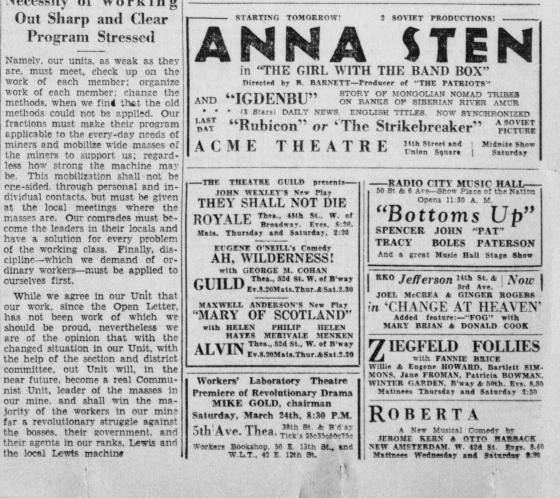
We agreed to recruit so many new members into the Party from against this division, and the best method to use is to speak on the conditions of the employed, to prebring them to a meeting The meeting center. We had 13 members in the unit, of whom only one worked in the mine, and two others be-long to the local of the U.M.W.A. We worked out quotas, program, etc. However, when we came to be down and two others be-long to the local of the U.M.W.A. were glad that the miners arreed with us. But we failed to see that the place of meeting was known for beack we can be to come we found that the place of meeting was known for the struggles a radical center, it could the place of meeting was known for the conditions of the employed, to pre-sent grievances of the employed, to pre-sent grievances of the employed, to pre-amongst the employed, and assigned they failed to come. We found that the place of meeting was known for the employed was not developing oping was not successful. Only a few comrades to visit these elements. pledge support to the struggles af years as a radical center, it could be easily watched, and so the work- checked up, we found that the unemployed. We also should be ers would not come. We immediately reason no one joined was because able to expose the leading "organ- changed situation in our Unit, with changed our tactics and divided the we did not ask them. That doesn't izers" of the Lewis machine, who the help of the section and district work of the leading comrades, and mean we did not discuss the Party were bootleggers, store keepers, in- committee, out Unit will, instead of calling the workers to with these prospects. We did. We surance agents for periods, when near future, become a real Commuone meeting we established three told them what the Party is doing, they were off the payrolls and could nist Unit, leader of the masses in and a functioning unit, to check up on our work, this situation would have been discovered and changed. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and with the help of the new section wo there in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and two others in process of formation. We have now three groups that are beginning to function and the work are beginning to function are the work are be rades did not work. They worked have been discovered and changed. hard. They went into the patch, they talked to the miners, yet, there organizer, who was sent over two we attracted to these groups some the others promised to join as soon we must fulfil certain prerequisites: the local Lewis machine

as they get a pay, so they will have Necessity of Working the initiation and book money. While in the past we had to cut the bundle of "Dailies" from five to three copies a day, through a proper

subs for the every-day "Daily," two for the Saturday's "Daily," and in are, must meet, check up on the work of each member: change the

masses are. Our comrades must be and unemployed. We must fight ourselves first.

While we agree in our Unit that our work, since the Open Letter, months after the decision, when we ical way, but linking this up with has not been work of which we the conditions and demands of the should be proud, nevertheless we are of the opinion that with th



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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

Taximen, Stick Till You Win!

THE HEROIC STRUGGLE that the New York tami drivers are waging against company unions and for better conditions in the industry under the leadership of the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York, deserves the admiration and support of all workers. It should serve as an example for workers in every industry in their fight against the N.R.A. wage slashing program.

Understanding that their very life depends upon unionization of the taxi industry, understanding that without a strong fighting union they will never be able to win a decent wage scale, the hackmen are putting up one of the most stubborn, militant fights in the history of New York labor.

The huge mass picket demonstrations of the past two days have already forced the fleet operators to begin to talk about granting some of the strikers' demands. Parmelee, Terminal and Radio fleet operators have agreed to take back all men who have been discriminated against. But they still hold out against recognition of the Taxi Drivers Union. They want the drivers to vote on the question of the union after they return to work. The drivers will have nothing to do with such a plan as at present presented by the company, and correctly so. They will not go back to work without their union. *

AND along with this demand, and connected with it, goes the demand for improved conditions and higher wages. That is why the taximen are so stubbornly fighting for their union.

In fighting for union recognition, the struggle must be relentlessly directed against the LaGuardia slave code-a code equally miserable as the textile code, which brought the wages of the workers in the weaving mills down to \$12 and \$13 a week. The LaGuardia code would bring the wages of the hackmen down to \$12 a week through the minimum wage joker.

LaGuardia is using his police in an attempt to break the strike and put over his code. Gangsters from the Sherwood Detective Agency are attempting to saddle this code on the drivers. The so-called Brotherhood, the Parmelee company union and the N.R.A. are for the \$12 code. Indeed, the first draft of the code was worked up by Mr. Allen, an N.R.A. chief.

The Taxi Drivers Union is demanding a minimum of \$23 for day men and \$25 for night drivers. The union stands for unemployment insurance to be paid out of the pockets of the bosses. It demands vacations with pay, no blacklisting and no discrimination against Negro drivers.

This is what the union stands for. That is why the union is militantly fighting against the company union, against LaGuardia's starvation code, and for recognition of the fighting union of the workers, the Taxi Drivers Union.

The hackmen are putting up a pioneering fight against company unions in New York. They deserve and must get the support of every worker who feels their fight is his fight. All hail the fighting taximen of Greater New York!

velt regime, and to lead these struggles to the higher and greater battles for the overthrow of capitalism, and for the winning of a complete victory for the workers-Soviet Power!

With the Communist Party leading the struggle against the Roosevelt New Deal, pointing the way to Soviet Power as the way out of the capitalist crisis, the District as well as the National Convention is of the greatest moment to the American workers.

The Roosevelt government is now openly acting as the strikebreaking force for the auto, railroad and steel trusts. The whole workingclass is aroused to action, with their economic struggles becoming political struggles even before they walk out on the streets in strike.

Class lines are sharpening more acutely every day. It will be in this situation that the 8th Convention of the Communist Party will open in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 2, with a huge mass meeting in the Music Hall of the Public Auditorium.

This historic Convention should receive the close attention of every worker who feels the necessity of fighting against the growing fascist character of Roosevelt's New Deal and its criminal war policies

Stop the Firetrap Deaths,

Force LaGuardia to Act!

SEVEN more working class men, women and chil-

fire on Wednesday!

but taking no action.

notwithstanding.

dren were burned alive in an East Side tenement

Forty-eight human beings-men, women and

children-have died excruciating deaths by flame

in New York's slum firetraps since the progressive

Fusion administration assumed office on the first

to death! This is the ghastly toll of LaGuardia's

demagogic policy of piling promises to the skies,

merrily continues on his much-ballyhooed and fake

"crusade," occasionally demanding (in the presence

of the press and newspaper photographers) that

Figure out for yourself how long it would take

doing. It is to its own advantage to keep these

firetraps occupied as long as it possibly can, the

agonizing deaths of 48 men, women and children

yesterday resorted again to the old demagogic trick

of blaming the firetrap deaths on the previous city

administration. At the same time he virtually ab-

solved the wealthy owners of any of the guilt for

the fire deaths by declaring that the Tammany

officials should not have "lulled into a sense of

How long will he be permitted to ooze with empty

honeyed phrases, while the Astors, the Stuyvesants,

the Hamilton Fishes, the Wall Street banks, con-

tinue to reap their blood-stained profits from these

67.000 tinderboxes? How long will these wholesale

THE answer rests with you, the workers of New

deaths-these wholesale murders-continue?

How long will LaGuardia get away with this?

security" these tenement owners!

danger of death by fire.

deaths

LaGuardia, through his Tenement Commissioner,

There are 67,000 old-law tenements in this city.

The Fusion administration knows what it is

an obviously rotting tenement be evacuated.

to empty them all at Post's snail-like pace.

Forty-eight men, women and children burned

And Tenement Commissioner Langdon W. Post

of the year, less than three months ago.

3,000, Wound 119,682 in Yr. 174,000 Held Prisoner,

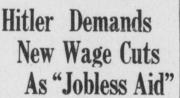
> Anti-Fascist Aid **Body Reports**

NEW YORK .--- Figures of the number of victims of Nazi murder and torture since the first of 1933, compiled by the International Comnittee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, have been made public here by the National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, the American section of the international organization.

The figures, compiled three weeks ago, show that 3,000 anti-fascists have been murdered since Jan. 1, 1933, the overwhelming majority being Communists. Of 67 sentenced to be beheaded by the courts, 26 have already been executed. (Since the report was completed, two more Communists were beheaded, at Koenigsberg, and two more sen-tenced to death, at Duesseldorf.) A total of 119,682 have been permanently crippled, or otherwise by the Nazis. Political vounded prisoners in the concentration camps, storm troop barracks, and are known to number prisons 174,000.

Figures compiled for the single month's period, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. 1933, show that 59,183 were tortured in concentration camps, and 396 tortured to death in prisons.

The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism is financing homes for political or-phans at Saarbruecken and Maison Laffitte, Paris. Its headquarters are at 870 Broadway, New York. More than 20 branches have been organized throughout the country.



Will Also Help Girls To Marry So They Will **Have To Quit Jobs**

BERLIN, March 22.-Adolf Hitler vesterday broadcast the long-prom-ised Nazi scheme to "reduce unemployment" among Germany's six nillion jobless.

York City who are forced to live in these build-The principal means he proposed ings, to pay your hard-earned and miserable wages is a further lowering of wages, and for the privilege of existing in constant fear and a billion-mark public works pro-gram which will put fat profits into The answer rests with you! You can force the pockets of contractors.

LaGuardia to take action if you organize committees in your tenement house, on your block, in your neighborhood! Get your entire neighborhood solidly behind the following demands, proposed in a recent statement by the New York Dist-It is said, however, that some emrict of the Communist Party on the tenement fire Organize in every house. Set up committees in every slum block. Demand that all tenants, Ne-

gro and white, in firetrap buildings be moved at once into safe and sanitary dwellings; that the Home Relief Bureaus assume responsibility for

Austrian Socialist Workers Join Communist Party



NEW YORK .- April 6, the 17th | ' -

anniversary of America's entry into the World War, will be the occasion Friday, April 6, at 7.30 p.m. erties Union, Annie E. Gray of the Women's Peace Society, and Jack but they did their utmost to prevent the World War, will be the occasion of a monster mass meeting against war here, called by the American League Against War and Fascism. The immediate war danger, the jingo campaign promoted by the Roosevelt government which is speeding war preparations at an unprecedented rate, and the tasks of the American League Against War and Fascism. The immediate war danger, the jingo campaign promoted by the Roosevelt government which is of the American unprecedented rate, and the tasks of the American League Against War and Fascism. The immediate war danger, the jingo campaign promoted by the Roosevelt government which is national League for Peace and unprecedented rate, and the tasks The labor Research Association, Carl Needem Roosevelt government which is unons and other organizations af-the labor Research Association, Carl Needem Roosevelt Association, Carl Needem Roosevelt and the tasks Needem Roosevelt Association, Carl

of the American masses in the fight abor Research Association, Carl admission fee. All unemployed who that we should go home and re-against war will be brought for-brodsky of the Communist Party, have their unemployed cards will spond to the roll-call again on ward in a mass meeting at St. Roger Baldwin of the Civil Lib- be admitted free.

Milwaukee Youth Conference Austrian Governor of the commander-in-chief, w Against War, Fascism, Apr. 5 Reveals Details of

MILWAUKEE.—A united front the date when the U.S. entered the youth conference against war and war in 1917.

The call is beind directed espe-"Wages and dividends must step back," he declared. "I am happy that the German worker has realized this despite almost impossible wages. It is said, however, that some em. It is said, however, that some employers are unable to understand this conterence is to be induced as possible. A number of youth Bues Hall, 914 Plankington Ave, at sive as possible. A number of youth 8 p.m. All youth organizations, groups of young workers and stu-intention of sending delegates. especially high dvidends." While being forced to admit that wages are "almost impossible," he went on to boast that savings de-posits have increased a billion marks within a year—which could only come from interest and dividends. Another means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She annother means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on to boast that savings de-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on to boast that savings de-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on to boast that savings de-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-within a year—which could only within a year—which could only come from interest and dividends. Another means of "reducing un-went on the means of "reducing un-within a year—which could only come from interest and dividends. Another means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on to boast that savings de-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the main willwaukee. She went on the means of "reducing un-stated that the means of "reducing un-stated

"All Communists Now"

"Among us there were not only Republican Guards, but Commu-nists and unorganized workers--in Socialist Betrayal a word, all who had been able to obtain arms. It was a mistake on our part that we did not occupy

VIENNA, March 22.—Confirma-tion of the treacherous negotiations buildings, post offices, etc., and that of the Austrian Social Democratic we remained on the defensive. If leaders with the party of Dollfuss, we had only had an organization leaders with the party of Dollfuss, even after Dollfuss' murderous at-tack on the workers had begun, was given by Governor Reither of Upper Austria.

Hitler would benefit by it. But when they saw that they could re-strain us no longer, then they said

Women's Peace Society, and Jack but they did their utmost to prevent

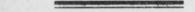
Workers Tell of

Betraval

. . .

Schutzbund Refugees Bitter

and, without waiting for the signal of the commander-in-chief, we oc-



The 8th Party Convention and Non-Party Workers

IN PREPARATION for the 8th Convention of the Communist Party, many sections of the Party have already held conventions. These section conventions, held in the shadow of looming tremendous class battles, and in the midst of raging strike struggles, have shown that the delegates coming from the Party units are beginning really to carry out the fundamental tasks of the Party. The most serious questions of winning the masses, of rooting the Party in the basic industries of fighting against hunger, fascism and war, were taken up as they never have been before.

Tonight the New York District Convention opens at Bronx Coliseum at 177th Street and White Flains Road at 7:30 p.m. with a huge mass meet-Speakers at this convention opening will be ing. Barl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party; James W. Ford, member of the Central Committee, and Charles Krumbein, district organ-

Here will be discussed before New York workers the main problems to be taken up by both the District and the National Convention of the Communist Party.

There will be mass delegations from non-party workingclass organizations.

SOCIALIST WORKERS who, through the Austrian and other events are being stimulated to discuss the questions of revolutionary struggles and the program of the Communist Party, should pay the closest attention to the discussions and decision of this 8th Convention of the Communist Party.

In the A. F. of L. and other unions, members of the militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League who find in their ranks that the most militant workers are the Communists, exposing and fighting against the A. F. of L. misleaders, should follow this Convention of the Communist Party closely. Here will be hammered out the Communist policies in the trade unions in order to win the masses on a united front basis against the hunger and strikebreaking program of the Roose-

Haiti Officials Seek

Reward for Faithful

WASHINGTON, March 22-Pleading that they have paid up interest and amortisation on the Wall Street robber loan of \$11,000,000

agreed to, Haitian government of-ficials, led by President Stenio Vin-

Service to Wall St.

witi faster even than they

will negotiate here next Mon-

to be given back control of biain customs. The customs are

w controlled by U. S. agents,

backed by U. S. marines, who are

to remain until next October.

moving expenses and rent payments for all unemployed families; that all workers' families living in firetraps be given preference in all city dwellings. in all city apartment houses now in existence and those to be built.

Fight against any form of discrimination against Negro tenants; for the right of all tenants to choose themselves the section in which they wish to live. Demand that LaGuardia immediately carry out his campaign promise

Demand that the slums be torn down and that fireproof sanitary apartment houses be built-the rentals to be from four to six dollars per room maximum!

Tenants are already organizing in various parts of the city to remove this death threat from their midst. Tenant strikes are already in progress at 221 E. 6th St., and at 139 and 145 Houston St., in the heart of the Lower East Side slum district.

Workers of Red Hook, Yorkville, Harlem and other workingclass districts of Greater New York: Follow the example set by these striking workertenants!

Refuse to pay a cent of rent while the lives of your families, your friends and neighbors, are in danger!

Tomorrow's 10-Page 'Daily'

TOMORROW'S ten-page edition of the Daily Worker will be one which all workers will want to read and keep permanently among his files of vital working class literature.

In addition to the usual features of the regular Saturday edition, there will be five outstanding articles by leading members of the Communist Party, here and abroad

Leading this list of articles will be Manuilsky's report to the 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. William Z. Foster will contribute an article on J. B. MacNamara; Earl Browder will discuss the League of Struggle Against War and Fascism; Jack Stachel will write on the present situation in the automobile industry, and Robert Minor will write on Hugo Gellert's "Karl Marx's 'Capital' in Lithographs."

Workers are urged to make sure that they get this important issue of the Daily Worker!

working class.

employment" announced by Hitler is young workers, had a decisive role a plan to assist 200,000 girls to get to play in fighting the fascist onmarried, so they will have to give slaught, and that this first conup their jobs to men.

What is your Unit, trade union, Worker? Help put the sub drive over the top!

ead among South American

governments in a terroristic drive

to smash the revolutionary trade

unions, all anti-war and anti-fas-

cist organizations, and the Commu-

Forty leading members of the Latin-American Trade Union Con-

federation have been arrested in recent weeks, at the height of a

press campaign around a "Commu-

nist plot" invented by the govern-

ment of General Justo to justify

the smashing of all militant work-

ers' organizations, and especially

the red trade unions and their pan-

This "plot" is the invention of the

American confederation.

retary of the Interior.

Will Build Playgrounds fund of \$340,000 will be used to build Feb. 12, after the fighting had be

ference would be the beginning of a five playgrounds, one in each bor- gun, ex-Chancellor Karl Renner and sustained drive against imperialist ough, it was announced today. This General Kroener, chief of staff of war and fascism. One of the tasks of the meet will not yet been announced whether the Corps, offered to support a new govwar and fascism.

flows forth on and about April 6, not.

Argentine Gov't in Terror Drive Against Red Unions

mass organization doing to get One of the tasks of the meet will not yet been announced whether the corps, offered to support a new gov-new subscribers for the Daily be to counteract the flow of jingo-playgrounds will be constructed ernment of Dollfuss' Clerical Party, istic propaganda which annually close to working class districts or in which Reither would take the place of Dollfuss.

rule dictatorially by decree. Now we are all Communists Reither has now revealed that on

> Women Delegates Go to Austria to **Distribute Relief**

I.L.D. Urges Intensified Collection, Rushing of Funds Raised

Special to the Daily Worker PARIS, March 22 .- A delegation

women, organized by the Inter-

national Red Aid, parent body of the International Labor Defense,

has left for Austria, to take charge

of the distribution of relief funds

raised through the I. R. A. through-

The International Red Aid yes-

terday cabled to all its sections

NEW YORK .-- Responding to an

urgent cable from the International

Red Aid, the International Labor

families

Anti-War Congress, Seized in "Plot"

gram and every law sanctioned by the Justo regime aimed at strengthening its position has resulted in more hunger, more misery, more out the world for the victims of the oppression, more terror for the Dollfuss-Fascist terror, and their masses of workers and peasants.

Growing Struggles

The workers and peasants are be- throughout the world, urging that coming progressively more radical-ized, and are seeking the road of funds for the Austrian victims be struggle. The high political level hastened, and that every penny which this struggle has attained is shown by the strike in August, 1933, diately.

against the landing of 100 German Nazis at Buenos Aires, and the widespread repudiation of the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo under the leadership of Cor- Defense yesterday called on all its dell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State. branches, and on all organizations The anti-war movement has to rush funds collected for the

made great strides since the Monte- Austrian victims, to be cabled to Europe. Funds should be sent to video Congress Against War, and the I. L. D. at 799 Broadway, New has extended its influence particularly in Paraguay and Bolivia, hav- York. The New York district of the T. L. D. has announced that it has countered the \$600 quota set it by ing already resulted in many in-stances of rebellion by groups of

workers and peasants. **Reformists** Attached to Gov't It is in this situation that the trict of the I. L. D. has notified the government has launched its national office that instead of its

brutal persecution of all anti-war, \$30 quota, it has undertaken to anti-fascist, and other class-struggle raise \$60. organizations. This drive is taking place precisely at the moment when the reformist National Confedera-tion of Labor is being formally turned into an official organization attached to the Justo government.

One of the Buenos Aires newspapers quotes a militant railway worker who declared that the suc-cesses of the "Special Section Against Communism" were realized through the treason of the reform-

NEW YORK.-The New York District of the International Laist chiefs of the Railway Workers' Union, who called the secret police in to break up the revolutionary opposition in the union.

I.L.D. Plans Tag Day for Victims of Fascism

the national body by undertaking to raise \$1,000. The Denver Dis-

bor Defense is arranging a Tag Day for the victims of Austrian fascism on March 31 and April 1. All mass and fraternal organizations should call at the District office, 870 Broadway, and secure boxes for their organizations.

of May Day Edition DETROIT, Mich .- In view of the fact that the Daily Worker is doubling the amount of the Tenth Anniversary edition by printing 500,000 copies of the May Day issue, the Workers Book Shop here, at 1981 Grand River, will also double its pre-vious order, according to J. Brown and B. Green. They plan to obtain 1,000 copies of the May

Detroit Bookshop to Order 1,000 Copies

Day edition.

'Bomb for Goering'' Latin-American Trade Union Con-Was Nazi Attack on federation (Confederacion Sindica) Latino-America), and chairman of Jewish Movie Man the Pan-American Anti-War Con-gress at Montevideo; three succes-BERLIN, March 22 .- The bomb

sive secretaries of the Argentine explosion yesterday which Berlin Trade Union Unity League (Comite press announcements said was de Unidad Sindical Clasista), Maraimed at Premier Goering of Prus-ia was actually - Nari homb in-Luna. sia was actually a Nazi bomb in-

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sia was actually a Nazi bomb in-tended for David Oliver, a Jewish Creydt, Secretary of the Latinmotion picture theatre owner in American Committee Against Imwhose theatre a movie was shown perialist War; two leaders of the which was later banned by the Latin-American Trade Union Con-Nazis because a Jewish actress ap-peared in it. Premier Goering was Florindo Moretti, the latter the not even in Berlin, leader of the trade union opposition

for the Convention.

"In the name of five thousand members and two hundred and fifty branches, we wholeheartedly greet the Eighth Convention of the Communist Party," the organization stated. "The Communist Party is the only party which consistently fights the Roosevelt starvation program. It leads the working masses in the struggle against war and fascism and for the defense of the foreign born. We appeal to all our members and branches as well as to all other mass organizations of the Lithuanian workers to close ranks under the Leninist

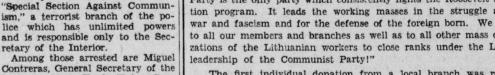
The first individual donation from a local branch was received vesterday from the Bridgewater, Connecticut branch of the Lithuanian Workers Literary Society of America. They donated \$2 from their Branch treasury, and took up a collection of \$3.25 among the memes present.

The Obrana Readers Club of New York sent a donation of \$ to the Central Committee yesterday, to help carry through the work of the Convention.

Branches of fraternal and language organizations throughout the country are urged to follow the example of these workers. The technical needs of a convention of 600 delegates from all over the country. lasting from April 2nd to 8th, are very great. In this period the convention of the Communist Party will make working-class histroy. Help carry it through! Send your donation today to Earl Browder, Central Committee, P. O. Box 87, Sta. D. N. Y. C.

Workers' Organizations Aid Fund for 8th C.P. Convention

NEW YORK .- In response to the appeal of the Central Committee to the language organizations, the Central Committee of the Lithuanian Workers Literary Society of America has donated \$10.00



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