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Drivers Who Supported

LaGuardia Assail His Mailed Fist Policy

CALL FOR RELIEF

Union Scores Letter of

Fleet Owners

By HARRY RAYMOND

NEW YORK, March 23 .-

Mayor LaGuardia's trump

card of brutal terror and po-

lice and gangster violence has

failed to budge the heroic

Taxi drivers one inch in their

struggle against the company union

The strike of the New York hack-men stood firm yesterday, with the

Parmelee, Terminal and Radio operators literally on their knees gnash-

The strikers, who for several days have been writing one of the great

ges in New York's labor history

fighting against great odds and re-pulsing heavy police attacks, have

a victory is in sight

ow advanced to a position where

Mayor La Guardia, who had is-ued a call for "firm action" as a

means to put over the starvation \$12

Can't Trick Strikers.

have failed to smash the militancy of the men. The Sherwood De-

Hundreds of arrests of strikers

week taxi code, has failed to

TAXI STRIKE RANKS UNBROKEN BY POLICE TERROR

A. F. L. Leaders Wire Detroit Auto Workers to Postpone Strike Action Indefinitely

AFL in Shameless Demagogy to Put OverAuto Sell Out

Auto Workers Union Rallies Men To Fight Company Unions

BOSS' TOOLS ACTIVE

Sunday Conference To Be Center of **United Action**

By WILLIAM WEINSTONE

DETROIT, March 23. - A. F. of L. officials in Washington have sent telegrams to the auto locals here and in Flint indefinitely postponing strike action, as predicted by the Auto Workers Union. The so-called one-day postponement is being pro-longed in an effort to defeat strike

At the same time local A. F. of L. leaders are preparing the ground here for acceptance of a "compro-mise," which would be a sell-out on the question of union recognition. These misleaders are working in the direction of spreading demagogic and chauvinistic propaganda to line up with the President, and to fall in with the policy of no strike. They follow the policy of deliberately in-flating the workers' hopes on what to expect from Washington.

At the Briggs local A. F. of L meet last night this method was used. Today's capitalist press carfour hours. Definite and important results. Feel elated." At the same time, telegrams were sent to the locals, delaying strike action.

Company Union Not Abolished. Though the exact terms of the sell-out are not yet clear, the following, however, is already evident: The workers will not get the right their own choosing and to elect committees in the departments and plants with power to negotiate with the employers on all questions of wages and hours. It is also clear that the company unions will not be abolished. The manufacturers will stand pat on the question of company unions, and the A. F. of L. leaders will, in fact, accept them, but to cover up their betrayal, may make some arrangement to enable the A. F. of L. leaders to say that some "recognition" was achieved.

One proposal along these lines is the industrial relations boards with representation from the men to "investigate" discrimination, which will be dominated by the manufacturers, and will have no power to enforce any action against the discharge of union men. This the manufacturers will gladly ac-

Another form of surrender may be an arrangement similar to that made in regard to the captive mines owned by the steel trust, where company unions remained, and the A. F. of L. leaders put their sea

on them. But whatever the trick may be it is clear real union recognition will not come from Washington. uto Workers Union Urges Fight The Auto Workers Union today is distributing a leaflet explaining to the workers the danger of company unions, and for what kind of recog-nition they must fight. The leaflet

"A company union is a cage with the workers inside. The men are made to feel that they are free to move around, but they can't go beyond the bars. It's locked and bolted, and the key is in the com-pany's pocket. The superintendents, foreman, company dicks and stools are there to keep the men in their lace-inside the cage. Where company unions exist, wages are low speed-up is great, and the manufac-

turers rake in huge profits."

The leaflet then sets forth what real union recognition means, and warns against the surrender in Washington, which the A. F. of L. eaders will try to "play" up as a

It urges the men to stand for real recognition and demands reparding wages and speed-up.

Arrangements for the united front

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Benjamin To Speak Over Station WBNX Sunday at 8:45 P.M.

NEW YORK.-Herbert Benjanin, national organizer of the speak over station WBNX, a New York Station with wave length of 1350 kc., on Sunday, March 25, from 8:45 to 9 p.m.

Benjamin will speak on the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598), and show how the Roosevelt-Wagner "Reserves" Bill would not give the workers unemployment insur-

The program is being arranged by the Magazine Debate Society.

102 Bomber Planes And 1184 Warships

Billion Dollar Bill Will Get Roosevelt's Signature

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23. —A record-breaking, one billion dollar war bill was passed today by the Senate without a roll call, and dent of the Hudson Local, and one of the A. F. of L. delegates in of the A. F. of L. delegates in velt to become law It is the Vinson laborator at any time. Despite Washington, saying: "Have been in velt to become law. It is the Vinson labor delegates at any time. Despite conference with the President for Naval Bill authorizing the govern-numerous questions, he refused to dollars for the building of battleships and airplanes Possevelt has ships and airplanes. Roosevelt has already stated his approval of the force a new administration move. bill. This brings the Roosevelt war program well within the two billion dollar mark within less than a period of one year.

> planes, bringing the American war the London Naval Treaty. Attacking the huge profit grabbing that building magnates, Senator Bone said that the Wall Street shipbuildwar building program, but do the building itself.



LA GUARDIA'S COPS ARRESTING TAXI DRIVERS Scene at Times Square Thursday night as police charged the ranks of the strikers, using terror and arrests in an attempt to break

Gov't Stalls Auto Men to Stop Strike

Johnson Talks Openly As Representative of **Auto Manufacturers**

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The Roosevelt strike-stalling negotiations today reached the point of Approved in Senate open conspiracy to keep the auto delegates in Washington to the point where it would be disadvantageous for them to issue a strike order to the eager rank and file now un-certainly held back by the strongest pressure which the A. F. of L. machine can exert.

Roosevelt told the press this afternoon, nearly three days after the ment to appropriate one billion divulge just what anti-strike proand file's eagerness to strike will

In the mid-afternoon the A. F. of L. delegates were corralled in Edward McGrady's office to await General Johnson for another session of The bill provides for the construct the latter's brow-beating in the intion of 102 new vessels and 1,184 war terests of the manufacturers. It is indeed significant to note that machine to the top limits set by Johnson is openly and frankly the London Naval Treaty. Attack- working for the manufacturers, even out on strike for recognition of their working for the manufacturers, even out on strike for recognition of their working for the manufacturers, even out on strike for recognition of their working for the manufacturers, even out on strike for recognition of their going to the extent of talking in viding for the munitions and ship- of William Knudsen, executive viceers were the "most arrogant band the owner's forces. The charges of of racketeers that ever foisted them- discrimination in 200 (leaders) cases selves upon a heipless people." He out of approximately 250,000 emsuggested, however, that the government maintain its present huge the general to the press late yester-

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60 Negro Tenants Barely Escape Death by Fire in Harlem Slum Tenement

Tenant Strikers on East and forced to leave their flat at this Side Are Summoned to Court on Monday

NEW YORK.—Sixty Negro tenants narrowly escaped being burned to death when fire broke out shortly before 2 a.m. yesterday in a five-story Harlem old-law tenement at Park Ave., between 103d and

building has wooden stairs of the summons which read: type which have sealed the coffins of 48 working class tenants in New York firetraps since Jan. 1.

Firemen, arriving on the scene after Henry Thomas, 15, discovered the fire and told a patrolman to turn in the alarm, declared that only the fact that the fire had started a short distance away from the stairs enabled the 60 ten-Negro workers, their wives and children, to escape safely. Only this averted another firetrap tragedy of the kind which took seven lives at E. 99th St. and Sec-

ond Ave. a few days ago. Tenants of an adjoining building 1382 Park Ave., were also aroused Monday at 9 a.m.

perature, as a precautionary

which Westchester railroad trains run, is an extension of the wide and airy avenue occupied by the wealthy yesterday's fire.

Following a meeting of the Land-104th Sts. lords Association, every tenant on The fire, which started in the cellstrike at 139 and 145 Houston St. lar and raged upwards through the dumbwaiter shaft, was discovered mons to appear in court. M. Richjust in time for warnings to be man, the Houston St. spokesman of spread throughout the house. The the tenant's delegation, received a war agitation. Among the Saloniki on organization for the future strug-

plainant's place of business at 156 Second Ave. and did threaten to do others on March 20, 1934, at 4:30

Both the Steve Katovis Branch of the International Labor Defense and the Unemployed Council plan to form a mass picket line around the landlord's offices at 156 Second Ave.,

15 AFL Locals Join in San Francisco **CW** ADemonstration

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 23—The city-wide united front demonstration to be held here on March 21 in protest against the Roosevelt order to fire all C.W.A. workers, already involves 46 organizations. Fifteen A. F. of L. locals have already declared their intention to par-

The workers are demanding continuation of the C. W. A.; stopping of the Roosevelt wage cuts, and restoration of the 30 hour week, union wages to apply; and the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

Cal. Longshoremen Strike Is Throttled

Fakers; Asks Them To "Suspend" Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 22.—Flouting a 100 to 1 vote for strike yesterday, W. J. Lewis, President of the Pacific Coast District of the International Longshoremen's dent Roosevelt, called off a strike of 12,000 longshoremen set for today.

The workers were all ready to go union, the closed shop, and in language almost identical with that creased wages. On the request of 250 in Columbia Also of William Knudsen, executive vice-president of J. P. Morgan's General of the N. R. A., Roosevelt sent the Motors Corporation, the leader of following telegram to the I. L. A.

> "In public interest, I am constrained to ask you to suspend strike, effective Friday, March 23, until an investigation of all matters in controversy can be made by impartial board which I will name. This board will be empowered to conduct hearings and make recommendations as a basis for peaceful settlement of differences by negotiation. I earnestly ask your co-operation and will appreciate an immediate reply."

When notice of the strike being leadership, which is solid and has called off was posted over 400 dockers stormed the I. L. A. office ers. The committee, which was protesting and demanding the strike be called. A meeting, set for 7 o'clock last night, was called off. The men booed this announcement. Meanwhile, local police are being mobilized in an effort to enforce Roosevelt's strike-breaking order if neasure. the men go out on strike over the heads of their leaders.

Greek Soldiers Face Trial for Anti-War Agitation in Army

ATHENS, March 6 (By Mail).— Five soldiers of the 50th Infantry Regiment, of Saloniki, and four of back without any discrimination for ummons which read:
"While acting in concert with sev-Dsako, who led a protest against gles that lie ahead. eral others, he came to the com- the national oppression of Jewish

Twenty other soldiers have already been shipped to a convict ternational Labor Defense attorney colony for revolutionary soldiers at Samuel Liebowitz, Scottsboro de-Kalpaki. These arrests have not fense lawyer, Isadore Polier, ex-The summoned tenants have to appear at Essex Market Court, Second St. and Second Ave., at 10 a.m., Monday, March 26, before Judge

Kaipaki. These arrests have not stopped revolutionary propaganda in the army, and leaflets are being widely distributed in the barracks as before.

Kaipaki. These arrests have not stopped revolutionary propaganda in the army, and leaflets are being lawyer, Isadore Polier, executive secretary of the International Juridical Association, and Isadore Begun, expelled militant N.Y. teacher will participate in a

> mass organization doing to get new subscribers for the Daily Worker? Help put the sub drive

Taxi Strikers March From Halls; Picket Lines at All Garages in City

The Taximen's Fight for Bread Is Met By LaGuardia Police Terror, Call for Troops

Negro Masses

Demand Jobs

NEW YORK .- Workers on C. W

A. projects, trade union locals. Ne-

unemployed workers were makin

last minute mobilization yesterday

tomorrow, Sunday, at 2 p.m. against

The Garden mass demonstration

tomorrow, at which many thou-

sands are expected to attend is a

rallying point for the one hour, na-

tionwide protest strike for C.W.A.

jobs which takes place next Thurs-

The entire supply of one hundred thousand leaflets announcing the

Madison Square Garden meeting tomorrow afternoon, was exhausted

yesterday and workers on C.W.A.

E. 20th St., and to the headquarters

of the United Front Committee of

100, in charge of the meeting, ask-

ing for speakers as the project mass

meetings, for additional leaflets,

Trade Union Active

the workers on the projects, en-dorsing the Garden meeting at two

o'clock tomorrow and the one-hour protest strike on Thursday, March

29 at 3 p. m. On project 29, the Board of Health project that em-

ploys 10,000 men, the C.W.A. of-ficials tried to influence the work-

the workers decided to continue

Resolutions are being passed by

and for organizers.

day, March 29, at 3 p. m.

DECAUSE the New York taxi strikers b have effectively stopped the running of scab cabs, every agency of the bosses begins to howl in fury for the unleasing of a bloody reign of terror.

When the workers, through their militant action, are on the verge of winning a victory for union recognition and improved conditions, the taxi owners, with the capitalist press at their head, shriek like a pack of bloodhounds for violence and more violence against the workers.

When the company gunmen and thugs assault strikers, that is not violence. When the police attack picket lines, that is applauded by the capitalist press. When the taxi companies, financed by the biggest banks, force and terrorize the men into company unions, that is not considered worthy of mention. When police and troops shoot down steel strikers, coal miners, their wives and children, this is "law and order" in the eyes of the bosses.

Only when the workers fight against starvation conditions, against blacklisting, against the La Guardia starvation code, for a chance to live and to organize, then every boss clique cries bloody

3,500 C.W.A.

Win Strike

In Lancaster

Win Complete

Victory

LANCASTER, Pa., March 23.-

The 3,500 C.W.A. workers who went

against the Roosevelt starvation

wage rates, returned to work on Fri-

During the strike, the closest sol-

idarity existed between the Negro

and white workers. Unable to smash

the determined ranks of the work-

ers, the local press began a vicious

campaign of slander against the leadership, which is solid and has

elected by the workers, are prepar-

ing answers to the attacks in the

Columbia Workers Win

of the Lancaster workers, the 250

C.W.A. men in the nearby town of

Columbia struck at the same time

with victory for the workers.

This strike has also been settled

The workers in both cities won

the following demands: 50 cents an

hour minimum wage for a 24-hour week; back pay since the beginning

of the Roosevelt wage slash on

March 2; and all men to be taken

Gallagher, Liebowitz Speak

NEW YORK—Leo Gallagher, In-ternational Labor Defense attorney,

Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Admission 25 cents.

Encouraged by the determination

capitalist press.

day, winning a complete victory.

strike here on Wednesday

the strike, in order to drive the men back to the conditions under which they were slaving before the

What are the taxi drivers fighting for? They want recognition of their union, as a guarantee that their conditions will be enforced. They demand a minimum of \$23 a day for day men and \$25 for night drivers. They are fighting against the company union which terrorizes the men, and tries to keep them under the most miserable conditions. They are fighting against LaGuardia's taxi code that provides the N.R.A. minimum wage of \$12 a week.

The taxi drivers, because they have refused to accept the N.R.A. "arbitration" that broke the hotel strike and drove the workers back to discrimination and miserable conditions, are being berated by the capitalist press.

Because they will not swallow LaGuardia's code. this vaunted "friend of labor" calls a special meeting of the police and instructs them, through the use of violence and terror, to force the men to ac-

cept the miserable conditions he wants to impose. The leadership of the taxi drivers' union has shown through struggle that it is the only leadership which can head the fight for improved conditions and union recognition.

THE TERMINAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, in full page advertisements spends tens of thousands of dollars in bribes to the capitalist press, for publishing a scurrilous, lying letter about the strike of

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on the job. Sherwood, the owner C. W. A. Projects in Action for in a furious rage demanded that the Garden Meet and Protest Strike

Worker has more evidence regarding his gangsterism and that the Parmelee, Terminal and Radio owners, who issued a slanderous for martial law, have aroused the hackmen to more stubborn and de-

Failing in these initial attempts break the strike, all the strikebreaking forces in the city have been once more rallied under the leadership of their grand field marshall, Mayor La Guardia, in a frantic effort to launch a new concerted attack on the drivers.

The New York County Grand Jury called in Police Commissioner O'Ryan for a so-called investigation which is directed against the strik-

A move was made by leaders of the Drivers' Brotherhood to bring and Joseph Gilbert, the militant leaders of the strike, on trumped-up

charges of inciting to riot Spirit High. But despite this, the spirit of the ment. Picket lines at the garages

are strong and effective Assembling at the strike headquarters at Germania Hall, strike pickets, many of them bearing scars of the tremendous battles of ances to arbitration by local boards the past three days, moved in an set up by the Relief Administration. posts. Strengthening of the picket lines at the garages was stressed

100 Arrested Incomplete reports show that 100 hackmen have been arrested and are in various precinct police stations. Many who were beaten by police clubs are in hospitals suffering serious injuries

'These demonstrations will make given to an individual for a period the fleet owners come down to us crawling," said Samuel Orner, Presi-

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U. S. Senate Approves Filipino 'Freedom' Bill

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The Senate yesterday passed the **Tydings** McDuffle Philippine "independence" bill, which was passed Tuesday by the House

This bill, designed to bribe the Filipino landlord-capitalists and head off the mass movement for real independence, provides for "independence" in ten years, and "neotiations" to withdraw U. S. military and naval establishments some

Meanwhile its economic provisions asten still more tightly the yoke of Wall Street financial dictatorship over the island.

Soviet Consul-General To Open Office in N. Y.

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NEW YORK .- Leonid N. Tolokonsky, the first consul general of the Soviet Union to reach America, vision have more than about 1,500, N. Y. teacher, will participate in a symposium tomorrow, 2 p.m., on "Law and Social Justice" at Irving landed in N. Y. C. yesterday with his 000 on the pay roll. Wages will be wife and 7-year old daughter, La- at "prevailing rates for the occuparisa. He will open a Soviet con-The meeting is under the auspices sulate in New York, it was anthe National Student League.

Trade Unions Take Part; "Work Relief" To 1,500,000: \$16.20 a Month gro organizations, employed and for the great Madison Square Gar-den protest rally which takes place

To Re-Investigate Every Month; Jobless on Pauper Basis

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 23.-Hun-

ger, regimentation and monthly investigation—this is the program the tens of thousands of farmers ruined by the Roosevelt crop-reduction plan. For city unemployed the proprojects were getting out additional 1,500,000 of the 16,000,000 or so job-leaflets of their own. Workers from less. They will receive, today's anless. They will receive, today's an-C.W.A. projects were phoning and nouncement disclosed, from \$16.20 coming steadily into the offices of to \$28.80 per month per family. the Unemployment Councils and the Relief Workers League, at 29

They will be required to show pauperism and to submit all griev-In the official words of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Director, the unemployed in rural districts heavily by strike leaders yesterday (including towns of 5,000 populations" instead of pay for labor on government jobs, and this only for a "transitional period" and after "complete re-investigation" every month shows the applicant is "des-

Roosevelt said, "Work will be not to exceed six months." kins' announcement today didn't ers to drop out of the united front mention this, but a previous state protest strike for C.W.A. jobs. But ment said works money must be used hereafter "to provide employ circulating their petitions for con-tinuation of C.W.A. work, and col-relief." Officials estimate some relief." Officials estimate some 2,200,000 are still on C.W.A. rolls. lection of money for the Garden meeting, and decided to take part These will be cut down by firing all "in whose families more than one person is gainfully employed," and all "who have other resources, such as, presumably, even credit.

> \$16.20 a Month Those still on the rolls in cities on April 1 will be transferred to the "works division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, but in no case will the Works Di-

shall be limited so that the maxi-(Continued on Page 2)

DEMONSTRATE TODAY AGAINST HARLEM POLICE BRUTALITY

Brooklyn

EARLY SPRING Concert and Dance arranged by Brownsyille Section F. S. U., at American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave. Excellent band, fine entertainment, refreshments. Tickets 25c.

MOVIE "Cain and Artem," dancing, refreshments at Boro Park Cultural Center, 5602 13th Ave., 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c.

CELEBRATION of Recognition of the Soviet Union arranged by Br. No. 14 Russian National Mutual Aid Society of America, on Sunday, March 25, 2 p. m., at 1832 Fillmore St. Admission 15c. Interesting proferam.

CONCERT AND DANCE at Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave. Dancing till 2 p. m. Admission 25c; for members

20c.
BANQUET AND CONCERT celebrating the 10th Anniversary of United Council of Working Class Women No. 5. 2918 W. 30th St., Coney Island. Adm. 25c.
SPRING CONCERT and Dance at Boro Park Workers Club, 18th Ave. and 47th St., 8:30 'p. m. English Drama Section; quartet of concertinas and others.
MUSICALE AND SOCIAL Evening at Levinsons, 3735 Neptune Ave. Sea Gate. 9 p. m. Rose Pastor Stokes Br. I. L. D. PARTY given by New Youth Club, 796 New Jersey Avenue, Sackman. Refreshments, Entertainment, at 8:39 p.m.

Sundau

SOVIET FILM showing of "Diary of a Revolutionist" on Sunday, March 25, at the Workers Scincist" on Sunday, March 25, at the Workers in the Workers in the Workers's Circle Hall, 52 New St. Admission 35c; children 15c.

Cleveland, Ohio

THE SOUTH SLAVIC Br. I. L. D. will hold an affair March 25, 3 p. m., at Grdina Hall, 6021 St. Clair Ave. Dancing in the evening Admission 25c.

"RED MEDICINE" lecture by Dr. Bettel-New Jersey Avenue, Sackman. Refreshments, Entertainment, at 8:39 p.m.

Metropolitan Workers

ANDREW OVERGAARD, speaks on "The Role of Revolutionary Unions in New York ANDREW OVERGAARD, speaks on "The Rols of Revolutionary Unions in New York Strikes," at Workers School Forum, 35 E. 12th St., 8 p. m.

JOHN REED OLUB lecture M. Vetch on "Five Revolutionary Novels of the South," at 8:30 p. m., 430 Sixth Ave.

VILLAGE FORUM, 224 W. Fourth St., facing Sheridan Sq., Margaret Schlauch speaks on "Struggle Against War & Fascism," 3 p. m. Admission 15c. Auspices R. P. Stokes and E. R. Bloor Br. ILLD.

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Boston, Mass.

CONVENTION BANQUET New England
Dist. Communist Party on Sunday, March
25, at 8 p.m. New International Hall,
24 Wenonah St. Roxbury. Speakers: Jack
Stachel and N. Sparks. Also Musical program. Subscription 35c.

Rolltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.

Metropolitan Workers Soccer League

Schedule for Sunday, March 25 A1 DIVISION Ecuadore vs Red Spark, 3:30 p. m Fichte vs Italia, 3:30 p.m., Betsey Head. Tico vs Spartaeus, 2 p.m., 98th St. Cen-

Ital. Amer. vs Falcons, 2 p.m., 96th St A2 DIVISION Prospect vs Colonial, 12 noon, Crotona. Monabi vs Hinsdale, 10 a.m., 64th St.

entral. French vs I.W.O., 2 p.m., 86th St. Cen-Red Spark no game. B1 DIVISION Herzl vs Rendezvous, 1:30 p.m., Grave

Hero vs Dauntless, 3:36 p.m., Jasper

Bronx Hung. vs Maples, 1:30 p.m., Cro

Spartacus vs Hinsdale, 2 p.m., 64th St Red Spark vs South Amer., 1:30 p.m. Betsey Head.

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FURNISHED ROOMS
WANTED furnished apartment near 14th
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4-7954 Sunday.

WANTED — Woman comrade to share apartment, Brooklyn. Write M. H. c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT to share or room to let for 1-2. Reasonable, 2700 Bronx Park East,

RUSSIAN, 25c a lesson. SChuyler 4-0174.

WANTED—Woman comrade who know Russian and English, well to do oral translation. Pitty cents per hour. Write Box 10 c-o Dally Worker.

Wanted—Woman comrade who know will be among the exhibits. The dye workers in Paterson and Passaic. Yet; first copy of the Dally Worker of the Communist Party is consistent with the legates to the consistent of the Strike of Silk and the Russian and English, well to do oral translation. Pitty cents per hour. Write Box 10 c-o Dally Worker.

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MISCELLANEOUS
YOUNG MAN, tall, wants to learn a
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Illegal German periodicals, copies Party, and Rebecca Grecht, District Organizer of New Jersey, will be the main speakers.

At this opening mass meeting, for

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Sciurday

Bugene Nigob—Piano Recitai.** Dance and Entertainment will follow Dry Goods Wanglese N. S. L. Admission 28c.

THIRD ANNIVERSAND DANCE given by American Youth Federation, 144 Second Ave. near Ninth St. 8:30 p. m. Subscription 28c.

MUTUALISTS OBRERA MEXICANA Br. 513 I. W. O. is holding a social at 1413 Fifth Ave. Good orchestra. Mexican disastration and the companies of the Stragels, and the Control of Strage and Stragels, and Stragels, and Socialist.* Hariem Workers Endowed Promy 29c.

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st. Singers, dancers, good band. Admission 25c.

UNITED FRONT Supporters Spring House Party at U.F.S. Hall, 46 W. 18th St. Jazz Orchestra, entertainment, refreshment. Adm. 25c.

Bronx

CONCERT AND DANCE given by Goldens Bridge Cooperative Colony, 1304 So. Boulevard, 2 p. m. Artef Experimental Workers Theatre. Revolutionary classical music. Proceeds to "Freheit."

CONCERT AND DANCE at Tremont Progressive Club, 266 E. Tremont Ave., 9 p. m. New Dance Group, Paul Glass; Katkin, Nomand Jazz band.

FRUIT FESTIVAL Entertainment, refreshments at Youth Club Against War and Fascism, 2150 Wallace Ave. basement. SPRING BALL given at Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Boulevard. Double band.

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cifically that the officials must "asprivate sources or from government from the Mayor. agencies," then the announcement declares:

the applicants will be under tinual investigation. Further more, t adds in capitalized type: "A home garden is possible to almost every family living in the country or in towns of 5,000 or less population. Without reference to other self- available." sustenance measures which may be put into effect later, it should be policy of state relief adminiproperly care for an adequate gar- own efforts."

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ties of the world today.

recent militant picketing action of the taxi strikers who are determined to clear the streets of strikebreakers who are robbing them of their right to a decent livelihood and to compel the fleet owners to recognize the Taxicab Drivers Union of Greater New York. The fleet owners are not satisfied with the heavy mobiliza-tion of the police called out by LaGuardia to arrest and club-

"Our answer to the fleet owners is that the Taxicab Drivers Union will intensify its picketing and its struggle to force the fleet owners to their knees. We will not stop until we have forced them to recognize the only union hackmen

file drivers heaped indignation upon Front Conference, issued an appeal Mayor LaGuardia, who ordered the to all Negro C.W.A. workers, unpolice to attack them. "I helped to put LaGuardia through," said Albert Klein, a driver, an ex-fusion-ist. "What did I get? I had to walk the streets hungry."

Garden meeting. "The cutting off of the C.W.A. work has already caused tens of thousands of Negroes

John Bond, a taxi driver, who also

sure themselves" of the absence of voted and worked for LaGuardia in other resources including "the the recent elections, said: "I other resources, including "the availability of credit, either from thought we'd get a decent break "The taxi drivers elected him; the

taxi drivers will impeach him!" said "In no event should relief be ex- an ex-LaGuardia supporter in the tended for a period longer than one strike hall yesterday.

month without complete reinantial Amongst the striking drivers is

gation." Which simply means that an ex-member of the Board of Trustees and standing committee of the Fusion Party, Lee Joblon. commenting on the actions which

den when facilities therefore are

This explains the opening statement: "The objective of the rural

Marx-Lenin Exhibit at 8th C. P. Convention

will be brought to Cleveland. In this exhibit the development of revolution, and material on the

Marxism is shown. Copies of let- freed national minorities in the So-

ters from Marx to Engels, pictures of viet Union today are part of the

the struggles of the working-class in valuable historical documents that

New Jersey Opens Convention

Sunday Night With Meeting

Bedacht, Grecht Will Speak at Mass Gathering

in Newark; All Workers Invited

Charts showing Party structure. NEWARK, N. J.—New Jersey, one ganizer of the National Textile are urged to come guickly to the aid Party growth, the composition of of the newest districts of the Com- Workers Union, and one of the Cleveland District Commit-

vide one entire section of the ex-position. Samples of the Party short a mass meeting Sunday night, candidate for Governor. Rebecca the Communist Party, by taking

the latter half of the 19th century- will be shown.

the Party, shop nuclei, etc., will pro- munist Party, will review, in its leaders of the Paterson and Passaic

Central Comittee of the Communist

At this opening mass meeting, for

Illegal German periodicals, copies Party, and Rebecca Grecht, District

the drivers—that's gratitude. police commissioner, in a further The Workers International Re-attempt to break the strike, has lief issued a call yesterday for The Workers International Rebanned all parades, but the strikers an emergency collection of food and maintain their right to the streets funds for the striking drivers. Solidarity stations are being set up throughout the city. Workers and organizations wishing to contribute to the Taxi Drivers Relief Chest,

can do so at the following halls: Manhattan—233 W. 38th St.; W. I. R., 870 Broadway; Germania Hall, 16th Street and Third Avenue. Bronx-Rockland Palace, 155th St. and Eighth Avenue; 2700 Bronx Brooklyn - Amalgamated Temple, 11 Arilian Place Brownsville—149 Sutter Avenue. Money for the strike fund should brought to 870 Broadway, or to Germania Hall.

should elect officials would open the road to the establishment of fascist C.W.A. Workers To the strikers have declared that Rally at Garden Tomorr'w at 2 P.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Garden meeting tomorrow and the protest strike on Thursday. The trade unions are active in support of the Garden meeting Sunday. It was stated at the office of the United Shoe Workers Union, 77 Fifth Ave., yesterday that all shoe workers are urged to gather at the union headquarters at 1 p.m. and to go to Madison Square

Garden meeting at 2 p.m. in a body The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St., has issued a call to all needle workers in the city, to mass at Madison Square Garden. H. Koretz, assistant secretary, declared to the Daily Worker that a big turn out of needle workers is expected, since dustrial Union supports the mass meeting at the Garden Sunday at for C.W.A. jobs on Thursday, March 29 at 3 p.m.," Koretz said. The and local unions were to meet last

Call to Negro Workers Today at 2 o'clock the Committee of 100, comprising many unemployed rkers' organizations, meets at the Labor Temple, together with the representatives of the trade unions, to make final arrangements for the

Madison Square Garden meeting. Sol Harper, Negro war veteran In all the strike halls, rank and and vice-chairman of the United mously fighting the workers, "is only employed and employed workers, to take part in the Madison Square walk the streets hungry."

caused tens of thousands of Negroes in all parts of the country to again ployed workers now on C. W. A.

> tion to fight for the retention of their jobs, 350 white-collar workers, members of the Associated Office and Professional Emergency Employees and representing C. W. A. projects throughout the city, met Thursday evening in the Union M. E. Church, 229 W. 48th St.

Alexander Taylor, Executive Secoffs, the end of the C. W. A., wage of apoplectic demagogy, reductions, and the "pauper's oath" wreck America," claiming stration on Thursday, March 29.

(Continued from Page 1) dent of the Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New York. Mayor LaGuardia has taken against the taxi drivers, Joblon said: "He's using his office and police against the drivers, that's greating against the drivers, that's greating against the drivers. at Meeting Monday

NEW YORK-A mass meeting to support the taxi strike was called by the Downtown Section of the Communist Party for Monday evening, 8 p.m., at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. The call was is-

New York workers.

Ben Gold, militant leader of the fur workers, and Charles Krumbein, gates. district organizer of the Communist Party, will address the meeting.

The leastet to the striking taxi drivers of New York hailed the militant struggle of the strikers against hunger existence and slave conditions of work, and urged them to maintain their fighting determination to win the strike.

In Back of Strikers

"We declare that only your own united union under militant lead-ership, controlled by you your-selves, can protect your interests, can win better conditions for all drivers. We admire your courage and solidarity. You are holding your ranks in true disciplined working class fashion against the company union rats, against LaGuardia police clubs."

The leaflet scored the attempts of the American Federation of Labor and Socialist Party leaders to deliver the workers into the hands of on posts inside the plant by the the bosses through the N.R.A. negotiations. Pointing out the sell-out policy of the N.R.A. arbitrators,

Roosevelt Stalls Auto Workers To Hold Off Strike

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2 p.m. one hundred per cent, as tional secretary, and a delegation of reasons, is ves well as the one-hour protest strike the Auto Workers Union, were en-management." route to Washington to demand the right to participate in the negotiaendorsed the Garden meeting and the protest strike. Other unions and local unions were to meet the representatives of the local unions were to meet the protest strike. Educational Society of America. Beg to Be Bought
The A. F. of L. leadership is fight-

ing for its very life, now begging the manufacturers to buy it outright, now threatening their own delegates. but always retreating until even the conservative newspapermen cannot contain their disgust. "Bill Green," said one of the Detroit men whose papers are unani-

courageous when he faces the un-

sean enemy, before the microphone.'
This remark elicited understanding Roosevelt indicated today that he is seriously considering some sort of board of mediation by declaring plicant's becoming self-supporting," Admission 15c. Interesting Filmore St. Admission 15c. Interesting Filmore St. Admission 15c. Interesting Filmore St. Admission 15c. Interesting Hopkins announced. The applicant must establish, in short, both that he is destitute and that he stands to become self-supporting soon Revolutionist" on Sunday, March 25, at 2p. m., at the workmen's Circle Hall. Solves of the country to again that his advisers are now devalving active on the picket lines, showed the Daily Worker reporter a deep cut in his leg. "This is what I got to become self-supporting soon Revolutionist" on Sunday, March 25, at 2p. m., at the workmen's Circle Hall. Regarding these, Hopkins says specifically that the officials must "asrallying point for the Negro unem- board, said Green, would have the usual front of "labor," industry and an "impartial" chairman, with the added time wasting feature of

a board of appeal. Reports that the strike-breaking formula will be anything from a ten days' truce, to a board of mediation, to the thread-bare N.R.A. "election," still pervade Washing-

The Detroit Press has already set the Fascist tenor of the govern retary, and William Fox, president ment-industrial attack which will of the A.O.P.E.E. spoke on the militant program of action which has Yesterday afternoon's Detroit Free been adopted against the mass lay- Press screamed editorially, in a sor questionnaire. The audience en- strike would be "treason." Obviously program is to make it possible for dorsed the mass meeting at Madi- the auto, steel, coal and other strations to refuse to extend relief destitute persons eligible for relief son Square Garden Sunday at 2 barons of basic industries will at to any family failing to plant and to sustain themselves through their p.m. and the mass strike demon-tempt to identify the "nation's" interests with those of the exploiters.

Worker Culture Groups

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ing Exhibit

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fender ever printed will be shown.

Mella, and Ella May Wiggin's ap-

plication to join the I.L.D., will be

Just two weeks before the con-

vention, housing is still needed for more than 400 delegates. Workers

lutionary movement in Cleveland

in prominent display.

Off Indefinitely

(Continued from Page 1) onference on Sunday at 10 o'clock,

at Carpathia Hall, 3500 Elmwood, to unite the workers for action against the Washington self-qut, are going sued in a leaflet yesterday to all forward with efforts being made especially to get men in departments to meet together and to elect dele-

M.E.S.A. Sending Delegates

The Mechanics Educational Soiety, organization of the tool and die makers, is sending delegates. Delegates will be present also from rank and file oppositions now organizing in A. F. of L. locals.

Yesterday six deparmtents of the Motor Products, answering the call of the Auto Workers' Union, stopped of the Auto workers of them, swepter work for five minutes at one. In the Hudson Gratiot plant, 3,720 finishers struck; 3,760 struck 15 minutes at 7:45 A. M., demanding increase in their bonus.

At the Hudson Gratiot plant. where the rank and file is particularly militant, there was a tense situation all day, with stool pigeons infesting the plant. Workers were searched for the Auto Workers Union leaflets. In the Motor Products plants the leaflets were placed

The Hudson Co. is driving forward to fasten the company union on the workers. A new edition of the Hudson Industrial Association (company union) booklets are being distributed throughout the plant. The booklet is framed to give the impression that the company union is a democratic organization and adjusts the workers' grievances. The real purpose is shown by the fol-lowing quotation: "The management of the company and the di-rection of the working forces, inthousands of needle workers are unemployed or are on C.W.A. work.
"The Needle Trades Workers Inmade at a press conference last transfer, and the right to relieve week.

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Resentment Sweeps Fisher Auto Men Against Strike Delay

Not Seeking Equality West Virginia CWA And Jobless Ask Work and Relief Assures U.S. Congress Minnesota Workers and Farmers Demonstrate

Gov't Responsibility for

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23. ongressman Oscar De Priest, Negro millionaire representative from Illinois, finally took the floor Wednesday on the question of the exclusion of Negroes from the House restaurant. The restaurant is operated by the House Accounts Committee.

In a 25-minute speech, Mr. De Priest abjectly apologized for embarrassing the jim-crow government by raising the issue of discrimina-He declared a servile acceptance of the imperialist dictum of social (and thereby racial) inferiority of the Negro people. He explained his raising of the Issue as motivated by the mass anger of the Negro people and his fear of repudiation at the polls. He at the same time subtly assured the House he had no intention of spoiling his long record "usefulness down here in Congress" (to the jim-crow capitalist

system), stating: "I've been informed that if I press this question it might hurt my helpfulness down here in Congress. If I didn't press it I would not come back after the next election—the people in my district would repudiate me."

Tried to Absolve Federal Government.

Throughout his speech, Congressman De Priest tried to absolve the national government from responsibility for the rank discrimination taurant. He placed sole responsibility for the jim-crow policy on Representative Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina, chairman of the House Accounts Committee, and on "the people of North Carolina." He all C. W. A. groups. carefully evaded the known fact and Negro and white workers the national government which, by its exclusion and expulsion of Nether the House and Senate the United Front Conference called by the Unemployment Councils and the Workers League, these coming on the Costigan-Wagner antilynching bill and N.R.A. code dif- their heads. ferentials, gives official sanction to jim-crowism and discrimination against Negroes. And to cap his treachery, he assured the House that he was not arguing for social

Pretends House Discrimination Is

Something New
He pretended that the House discrimination is something new, although Negroes, outside of himself and his guests, have been barred from the public restaurant for years. "I have been here for a good many years and never before was there any such discrimination," he stated. He ignored similar jim-crow practices in the Senate restaurant and bia, which is under federal jurisdic tion and is notoriously a hot-bed of race prejudice.

Reading a letter from Representative George B. Terrell, Texas Democrat, in which the latter stated, "I am not in favor of social equality and I neither eat nor sleep with Negroes," Mr. De Priest gave a distorted interpretation of social equality, narrowing it down to "an exand not by appearing in the same public dining room."

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Attempts to Whitewash C. W. A. Co. Union House Discrimination Launched to Smash C.W.A. Men's Unity

United Conference Committee Warns All C.W.A. Men

NEW YORK .- In a statement is- for favors. We are demanding the sued recently, the United Action right to live." He further stated Committee on C.W.A., elected at the that the "unemployed live in daily March 18th Conference, warned all fear of being evicted from their C.W.A. workers against the "comadministration.

The company union, brought forward as the increased actions of the gas, water and rent bills of the unnate in a city-wide strike and mass machine at Maiker Save Cardes.

Answering the demand of the unemployed that the welfare pay the employed, Amick stated he did not believe the evictions would mameeting at Madison Square Garden, terialize nor would their gas and is aimed chiefly at the white-collar water be shut off. workers. Leaflets were distributed at all C. W. A. jobs, calling upon all "mature" white collar workers to join the "Mutual Association." The bell County Welfare Board, Amick address given is that of the former said "he had no control over that. headquarters of the State Re-em-ployment Bureau. But on his own "responsibility" he invited a committee of the league

Attempt to Split Ranks

In addressing itself to the "mature" white collar workers, this company union aims to split the ranks of the C. W. A. workers, who have back C.W.A. wages. The workers' just recently, in many instances, committee after cleaning the leadership of ren- wage cuts of C.W.A. labor. egade Lovestoneite and Trotskyite elements, succeeded in building a strong united front of all C. W. A. workers. As a result of this unity, city-wide actions are being carried staged a demonstration before the through, and effectual united fronts are being formed from below with

This company union poses that the jim-crow policy has the support of the bulk of Congressmen. In the point program: (1) re-employ-the farmers and workers were get-support of the bulk of Congressmen. In the private industry; (3) the ting desperate in the situation here. He thereby sought to divert the establishment of "project bureaus;" mass anger of the Negro people and and (3) a "bureau of public relations."

restaurants, segregation of Negroes at the Senate sub-committee hear-pany union plans, operating underpany union plans, operating under-cover, have only just now reared

Relief Workers League, and the Committee of 100 elected by the workers' delegates at the March 18th conference, in the name of all or- fering workers against this company union.

Protest Attacks on Negro Workers Sat.

Wide Turn-Out in Harlem

NEW YORK.In a denunciation of the attempted assassination of Russel Watson, Philadelphia Negro leader, by a white employer and the attack on last Saturday's Scottsboro demonstration in Harlem, the National Council of the League of Struggle for Negro change of visits from home to home Rights calls on all white and Negro workers to rally to the mass fight against the growing fascist attacks on the working class, directed with particular venom against the Negro

The call, signed by Richard B Moore, general secretary of the L. S. N. R., calls for city-wide support by all workers and their organizain Harlem this Saturday noon.

NORMAN THIBODEAUX in Chicago

He will speak at:
March 24 — Roseland Hall, Banquet,
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Farmers Demonstrate

inistration, 1,000 unemployed and the downtown business section here Halting their march at the C. W. A. headquarters they de-manded that Amick, C. W. A. administrator, and Miss Cassack, welfare head, come out and answer their demands.

The spokesman for the workers declared that "We are not begging

to meet with the Welfare Board at

their next meeting. The demands of the unemployed included the full payment of back

Workers and Farmers Unite County Courthouse here demanding Denver, 10,000. ing been met by curt answers and refusals, several weeks ago, already, the farmers and workers were get-

Two weeks ago a comimttee of farmers from the Markham and territories went after relief and feed for their cattle and

drawing down a good salary from the county, has been trying to tell the farmers to farm better and more, now when they are in need they are "dumb" and deserve nothing better than starvation and suf-

When the farmers were met by this answer, they immediately decided to call for mass support for their fight. Appealing to workers from Eveleth, Virginia and the nearby Range towns, they united to present the immediate needs of the workers and farmers in a form that the officials would understand.

12 districts throughout the United States which have not as yet definitely responded to the call for a mass half-million distribution of the May Day special edition.

In addition to placing its orders for the May Day edition on the basis of doubling the Tenth Annistrikes contribution of the special edition. offered a reward to anyone seeing Victor Koski in Virginia on the date

of any demonstration and so far there have been no collectors. Mr. Neubauer, the county agent was in, finally, and met the farmers demand for hay and feed very nicely. Two trucks of hay left for Brimson before the demonstration was over. Every farmer who was could get it immediately, was told o get an order from Neubauer and there would be no difficulties. The mass of farmers waiting for an answer were not to be denied and

he knew it. C.W.A. Board Absent
The C.W.A. Mediation Board had
run out of town when the time
came for the demonstration to take until almost 1 o'clock (when the diately. One member of the Board, Mr. Ethier, an ex-business man, was still in town and met with the C. W. A. workers' committee with the same stock excuse that he was un-able to do anything—"Buck-passing" in the good old style!

Seamen Block Gov't Plan to Take Relief from Them

BALTIMORE, Md.-Mass resentment on the part of the seamen here and the threat of a march on Washington prevented the State Relief Commissioner Harry Green-stein from carrying out his plans to take over the administration of relief which is now in the hands of a committee elected by the sea-

day proposed that the administra-tion of the relief should be in the hands of a federal administrator and that the seamen should work an average of two days a week for

These proposals were unanimously rejected by the seamen who demanded that their own committee remain in charge of the relief and that the wage for relief work should be \$4.50 a day, and that all jobs uld be handled through the Central Shipping Bureau.

These demands were won and a meeting was scheduled for yesterday at which the question of how many days work a week would be Steps have been taken to mobilize the seamen against any attempts of the government to take the adminon of relief out of the hands



WORKERS DEFENDING SCOTTSBORO MOTHER The picture shows how white and Negro workers rallied to the defense of Mrs. Ada Wright during the brutal police attack last Saturday on the Scottsboro protest demonstration in Harlem. One of the white workers, Sam Stein (right), was arrested with three Negro workers and will be tried in the East 121st Street Court next Wed-

N. Y. Orders 200,000 Copies of Special May Day Edition

Plans Mass Mobilization Thruout Metropolitan Area to Circulate 24-Page Edition

District of the Communist Party has placed its order for 200,000 unit and every branch of big mass copies of the special 24-page May and fraternal organizations through-Day edition of the Daily Worker, it

was announced here yesterday. On the j This gigantic order, which will be out delay! completely paid for in advance, swells the total orders received so far for the half-million copy May 1,200 Rug Workers VIRGINIA, Minn., March 22.—ordered 35,000 copies to date; Cleve-Six hundred workers and farmers staged and decompositivities before the control of the cont delphia, 20,000; Boston, 10,000, and

In placing this order, the New Demand Wage Cut Back; York district announced that it plans to undertake one of the greatest mobilizations ever held in New York, to distribute the paper in every workingclass district, every shop and factory in the metropolitan area. were met by the refusal of the re-lief officials, who stated they were big mass and fraternal organization "dumb" to go into such places to in the city, every one of the many workers' and youth clubs, every cultural group, every union, as well as

dustrial Union, and Ben Friedman the announcement of New York's of the Food Workers Industrial League units. determination to circulate 200,000 union. Carlson advised them to copies is expected to act as a spur form abroad strike committee to toward activity on the part of the conduct the strike. Carlson is leadmass half-million distribution of the mill in over ten years.

versary edition orders, every district Moore Calls for Citythe officials would understand.
Commissioner of the Sixth District, Mr. Koski, was again conditately to accomplish two things:

spicuous by his absence. Last winter, the Embarrass, Minn., farmers able organizations and individual workers for the job of spreading and circulating this historymaking edition.

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Strike in Jersey

Ask Aid for Strike FREEHOLD, N. J .- Twelve hun-

Karagusian Rug Mill here. Mass picket lines have been formed around the plant and great solidarty is being shown by the strikers. The workers are demanding the

scinding of the wage cut which was recently ordered. At a mass meeting Thursday they the members of the Communist were addressed by Frank Carlson, Party and Young Communist of the National Textile Workers In-

12 districts throughout the United ing the picket lines in front of the

This is the first strike in this

The case of the strikers is now before the Regional Labor Board. An appeal for relief for these strikers has been sent out. All contributions for this relief should be sent to the Carpet Workers Union, Liberty Theatre Hall, Main St., Freehold, N. J.

Independent Union Merges With Food Workers Ind. Union

he Independent Restaurant Employees Union of Brooklyn recently voted to merge with the Cafeteria Workers Industrial Union. As a result of the merger a Brook-

eady placed its order nad recorded lyn branch of the Cafeteria Workits determination to dispose of 1,000 ers Union has been established at copies of the May Day Edition. The 196 State St. The merger shows the unit is 403, Section 4, Harlem, and growing influence of the Industrial the decision was unanimously Union among the food workers.

or the demonstration to take While they were in town almost 1 o'clock (when the stration started) they suddemonstration started) they suddenly felt the need of going to Tower, some 25 miles away imme Tower, some 25 miles away imme This conference, called by the

County CWA Work

by the Ontario county was out. County C.W.A. strikers, met with the state C.W.A. administration here ond week of the strike, have closed sterday to demand the restoration down all C.W.A. work in the county five delegates, Waldmer Isaac, trucks working on the jobs. The chairman of the county strike committee; Anthony E. Leisening, declared that although week, union wages to apply, recogin some sections in upper New York nition of the strike committee, con-State victories had been won, 3,000 tinuation of the C.W.A., no lay-offs; C.W.A. workers still remained on free transportation to and from the strike. They were the elected rep-resentatives of 660 strikes in On-workers, the immediate dismissal of tario County.

Greenstein at a meeting here Monlay proposed that the administrainterview with the Daily Worker, political favoritism; and the right to make up lost time. struggles of the workers in the small towns and cities are neglected. The workers, however, in bringing for-ward their demands are militantly wage rates are at the discretion of determined to win.

> Demand Continuation of C.W.A. "The C.W.A. convinced these workers that the federal government can, if sufficient force is exerted by the workers, provide employment. In the town of Victor, the spirit of the strikers is high. On Thursday, 300 strikers marched through the streets of ployment. In the town of Victor, marched through the streets of there was one small factory, the Geneva carrying banners and shout-Lock Insulator Co., employing 200 ing slogans, whi workers in Victor, and about 200 cheered them on. from neighboring towns. This factory is now closed, and the factory is being demolished. Now that the it to surrounding counties. The

ducing wages to 40 cents an hour. About 200 went out at first. The workers spread the strike, so that NEW YORK .- Five workers' del- on Monday, at 10 a.m., the entire

of the Roosevelt wage cuts. The and have pulled out the county mittee; Anthony "Shanghai" Sar-rhoni, secretary; John Thomas, a young Negro worker; Jack Kite, and ing 50 cents an hour for a 30-hour Waldmer Isaac, chairman, in an and have been given jobs through

The state C.W.A. administration passed the buck on to the local the county board.

300 March in Geneva Despite the attempts of the county C.W.A. administration to break the strike by prolonging a ing slogans, while 3,000 onlookers

workers won C.W.A. work, they bitworkers won C.W.A. work, they bitterly resent the attempts of the
Roosevelt government to put them
back on the Hoover basis of relief.

it to surrounding counties. The
men are determined to stay on
strike, having already forced the
county relief administration to
grant relief to all strikers which is "Th strike," Isaac continued, "be-gan spontaneously on March 17. C.W.A. wage scale.

on Sunday To Rally

Plan To Mobilize All Stockyard and Factory

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO.-A mass meeting to demonstration and march through the Loop for the demands of the United Front Conference, will be held Sunday, March 25, at Forum Hall, 43d and Calumet Sts.

A special appeal was addressed to all C.W.A. workers still on the job, to the unemployed workers and the workers in the stockyards to join together in a mighty demonstrat and march on the 31st.

minent leaders of the workers struggles on the South Side of Chi cago will address the meeting.

Children to March An appeal to all working class to join the jobs march through the Loop on March 31 was issued by the Chicago District of The appeal points out that working class children suffer directly

from the firing and wage cuts given their parents, and urges that the children unite with adult workers in struggle for jobs and relief. The specific children's demands

1. Free hot lunches for school 2. Free medical attention for

workers' children. 3. Free shoes and clothes.4. New schools where children are overcrowded in class rooms, particularly in Wendell Phillips and Doolittle schools, and 5. No Jim Crowing and trans-

schools in white neighborhoods. Y.C.L. Issues Call District Committee of the Young Communist League, in a call addressed to all working class youth, urged all young workers to join the March 31 demonstration and march

ferring of Negro students out of

Every young worker is urged to join the demonstration for conapply; immediate cash relief; enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill; no discrimination against Negroes and foreign born and for recognition of grievance committees on the jobs and in the

Johns-Manivlle Men of Waukegan, Illinois to Strike on April 1st

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Mar. 23.-At a mass meeting held last Saturday, 800 workers of the Johns-Manville asbestos plant voted to strike on April 1 unless their demands were The demands include 35 per cent increase in wages, recogni of the union, and increases in the rate of the bonus.

Petitions were being circulated and signatures being gotten on the demands. Although returns on the departments where a vote was taken voted almost 100 per cent in favor of the demands.

The Johns-Manville tried to force the workers to accept a company union. The workers, however, NEW YORK.—The members of kicked out the company bureau-the Independent Restaurant Em-crats and put in their own men. Their union goes by the name of Independent Organization of Johns-Workers Union affiliated to the Food Manville Workers. The workers also turned down a proposal for affiliation to the A. F. of L., stating they wanted their own independen

Brooklyn Jobless Youth Conference Today

youth organizations in Boro Park, Workers March Thru We had been getting \$15 a week. will formulate demands and a plan This was cut to \$12 for a 24-hour of struggle for C.W.A. jobs, cash Streets Stop All the week, and later cut to \$9.60 by re- relief and the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.





Spring Festival

Chicago Mass Meet AFL Heads Have Bad Workers for March Time Keeping Men From Walking Out

Other Auto Workers Begin Strike

By FRANK ROGERS

A wave of bitter resentment is sweeping the 6,000 workers Delegation Demands at Fisher Body plant against the orders of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats who called off the strike of the auto workers scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The A. F. of L. leaders had to be on hand personally all day Wednesday and Thursday in order to prevent the strike. The workers gath-ered in small groups in the plant and reported that they had told discussing the possibility of striking over the heads of the A. F. of L.

day," is the sentiment amongst the men who understand that the proposed 10 day truce will enable the auto manufacturers to complete their orders and defeat any strike

action at this late date.

The A. F. of L. leaders have openy appealed to the employers to cooperate with them in getting rid of "trouble makers" which means that any militant worker who demands action, will be fired. The rank and file of the A. F. of L. in Fisher are but the leaders fear that the situation will get beyond their control and are appealing to the workers not to meet until word comes from

the Washington conference. The Murray-Ohio plant employing 800, and scores of other smaller auto parts plants are waiting and looking for the Fisher Body plant workers to lead and strike. Action by the join the demonstration for continuation of CW.A., union wages to smaller plants in the city and stimulate action in other industries.

Other Plants Striking Over 800 wrkers in the Addressograph-Multigraph Co. went on strike today against the action of the Labor Board who, according to the

A. F. of L. workers, are encouraging the workers to join the company the total to 47 settled shops to date union instead of an "outside" union The A. F. of L. members, without the O.K. of the union leaders, shut off the power and blew the whistle, and succeeded in getting the entire cent wage increase. When this was plant out on strike.

When this militant action became known to the workers thru the local press, immediately the A and B box plant workers followed suit and shut off the power in the plant and called a meeting to demand wage increase. plant. The company promised pay

Furniture Workers Strike Some 300 workers in the Cleve- The Chandler-Price company land Furniture Co. today withdrew ers (300) presented demands today from the A. F. of L. union because also, and will resort to strike action the leaders offered nothing but unless there is a favorable reply

Wait for Fisher Men to Shoe Workers Hit NRA Board Effort CLEVELAND, March 21.— To Break Strikes

N. R. A. Keep Hands Off Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 23. William Green, president of the "The latest we will wait is Mon-liams of the Reynolds Tobacco ay," is the sentiment amongst the Company, and Father Haas, not to interfere with the shoe workers who will not accept any advice or deci-

sion of the board.

The Commission tried to impress the workers, whom they considered "guilty" of calling a strike to hinder recovery. The delegation gave a determined answer that strike and organization were their only guarantee for improved condition

No Apologies for Striking! was put on the defensive at the first hearing, afraid to state his ers do not ask permission to strike and they need offer no apology.

One after another the rank and about 1,500; Winton Engine plant of file delegation raised their indignant voices against the interference of the board, showing their pay envelopes of \$4 to \$12 for a 40-hour week, exposing the rotten condi-

tions in the shops.
Under this attack the board retreated, stating that it had no in-tention of forcing workers to do

In spite of their honeyed words

danger of drastic action by the board still exists. Workers are preparing to resist any attempt to hinder their militant activit; Two more shops settled, bringing

refused the entire plant walked out in a body and there is mass picket-

The Eaton Axle plant, organized into a Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, presented demands today and will strike on Monday There is no organization in this unless wage increase is granted by the company. Last summer this plant won 15 per cent increase by strike action led by the S.M.W.I.U promises and the N.R.A. code. They from the company. They are also demanding recognition of the S.M. dustrial Union in a body and after W.I.U.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Due to the inflation of the dollar and the general instability of foreign exchange rates, this year many American tourists are expected to turn to the Soviet Union, where rates have not been raised and where the traveler receives full

World Tourists, Inc. send tourists into the Soviet Union. World Tourists, Inc., has arranged tions of workers and students for the May Day celebration and other important events held in the U.S. S. R. This year a student delega-

Tourists' service includes the privilege of sending workers who want rest cures to the sanatoriums in the Caucasus and the Crimea at a very low rate. This rate includes the rail transportation from the Soviet border to the rest home, as well as return transportation to the border Only a limited number of workers can be sent so as to reserve the facilities for those who actually need the cure. Medical attention and treatment are provided at no

additional cost. World Tourists, Inc., also arranges combination Soviet and European tours at very moderate rates.

American Express Installs Soviet Travel Division

special Soviet travel division has been established at the American Express Company's main office 65 Broadway, New York, to cooper ate with Intourist, Inc., in the United States. This firm plans to

value for his dollar, according to make use of its vast organization in stimulating travel in the U.S. S. R. this year and it has alread One of the first organizations to expressed the opinion that 1934 would show a decided upturn in the interest of American tourists for the Soviet Union.

Mr. Albert K. Dawson, who has been appointed manager of the Soviet travel department, was formerly connected with the New York tion is being organized and the delegation from the Friends of the organization was first established the United States. In 1932, Mr. Dawson resided in the Soviet Union, bis interest in the U.S.S.R. is said to date back seven years prior to that time

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WORLD TOURISTS.

175 Fifth Ave. New York

The Story of Betrayals in Auto by A. F. L. Heads; Aiding New Deal Strikebreaking

are yet ahead. The auto workers, still anxious to fight, must clear the road of the debris piled up by the Roosevelt government and Messrs, Green and Collins. The lessons of the past week should open the eyes of the workers and weld the automobile workmen vote in the automobile workmen vote in the struggle.

Conditions resulted, they would let tory. The flood-gates of strike that would have eaten into their profits, would have eaten into their profits, that would have won higher wages for the workers, were kept closed, with William Green and William the automobile workmen vote in the struggle.

government have performed yeo-man service for the automobile other program of representation, the A. F. of L. will bow its way out bosses. At the first signal of strike of the picture. Roosevelt government, and the A. a victory for the company union, it has been through fraud and intiagainst the workers?

and the A. F. of L. officialdom that dire threats. first put over the automobile slave code. General Johnson personally ship would have served its purpose visited the automobile manufactory. The strike would be staved off. Combosses got what they wanted from sured General Johnson because he was a close friend of theirs. They also embolden the automobile manufacgot what they wanted from the A. turers. The government strikebreak-F. of L. leaders. The auto code originally openly declared for the This was to be company union. This was to be achieved by the "merit clause." William Green, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, and the other A. F. of L. members of the National Labor Board approved the "merit clause," as an "exception" for the auto industry. This brought the

In the present strike situation, Bill Green and William Collins were merely continuing the good work had begun in the historical battle of the auto workers against the powerful automobile trusts.

What a Strike Threatens

Bill Green and William Collins met with President Roosevelt with the firm determination, already arrived at by the automobile bosses, that there must be no strike in the automobile industry. They knew that once the workers went on strike at the height of the season, every element for victory was fa-vorable for them. On the ground that the N.R.A. "recovery" program—the program that is costing the workers lower wages and the most miserable conditions ever imposed on them—must go through. A strike would threaten this program by increasing the wages of the workers and winning union conditions for strike the beginning of a new wave of strikes in auto, steel and railroads that threatened to throw into the dust heap the whole chain of slave codes riveted on the workers Never before in the history of the United States have strikes become

so clearly political issues, in which the government, working with the A. F. of L. leaders, works so openly with the bosses to stave off struggles by the workers.

Every trick known to a capitalist government was used against the bonds by the Federal Reserve banks On Wednesday, March 21, the auto workers were geared up for strike. Over 250,000 workers would have been involved in the walkout

that would have brought the automobile bosses to their knees, because the strike was timed through the pressure of the men themselves to take place at the height of the

They knew everything was coming while pretending to oppose it in their way. The government was their government. The A. F. of L. leaders, who had the confidence of the men, who were placed in strapositions, were working for the automobile manufacturers. On the eve of the calling of the

great strike that would have had a sympathetic response from the whole working class suffering from the same conditions the auto worktrayal was laid by the A. F. of L. ancial adviser, also spoke at the President Roosevelt wired them to come to Washington. On Thursday, after Roosevelt had first keep domestic prices rising even at met with the leaders of the Na- the risk of upsetting international tional Automobile Chamber of Com- financial stability. tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce and laid down the strategy of the automobile trusts, the A. F. of L. leaders were called in-not to negotiate for the workers, not to present the workers' demands-but work out the most despicable methods of keeping the strike back

the strike was supposed to have production. They had gained the 3,000 to 1. But automobiles were

At a meeting in Detroit, Collins declared: "This would not be a strike for wages, but rather a strike for the benefits of the New Deal.' This was laying the basis for every treacherous proposal that President Roosevelt would make. This is an effort to stir up the dwindling illusions of the workers in the Roosevelt government. What were the 'benefits" derived from the New Deal by the auto workers? They got the 43

In Washington, Green worked out war" against the Communists. the axis of the betrayals. The men board of arbitration to "investigate" cases of discrimination. Second.

with strike sentiment growing, the Weirton Steel Co., at the Budd Stocks of automobile manufacturers automobile Chamber and the burning lessons of the auto plant, these N.R.A. elections which had slumped the day before and said:

"We had a pleasing the company of the A. firmly established the company jumped up. The stock gambler, the of L. leaders searing into the union over the workers. The A. F. minds of the auto workers, the most of L. leaders had already promised decisive days in the auto industry the bosses, that if in auto the same are yet ahead. The auto workers, conditions resulted, they would let

The N.R.A. and the Roosevelt favor of company unions, or any them.

Hereby even the pretenses of sentiment, the government stepped in as strikebreaker. What better instrument could the automobile are abandoned. In every instance manufacturers have used than the midation. No intelligent worker It was the Roosevelt government, acting through General Johnson, slave himself, except under the most

In short, the A. F. of L. leader turers in Detroit last August. At pany unions would be more firmly that time Business Week, organ of riveted on the workers. The "bene-Wall Street, declared that the auto fits" of the New Deal would be in-

But such talk served merely to ing program was working. Even fake The A. F. of L. leaders modified their demands, feeling more confident that they could smash back the great strike

The Reviewed Proposals After the conference with President Roosevelt, some more of their demagogy was thrown overboard. Wages were already cast aside by Collins. On Thursday, Mr. Green abandoned his request for elections. He reduced his demands to the fol-

mitted to bargain collectively thru organizations chosen by them as guaranteed in Section 7a of the tions of wages and conditions were

tions board shall be set up for the was not on. Delay, more delay and prompt determination of cases of still more delay was in the offing. velt government from its very inalleged discrimination against men Mr. Green emerged from his con-

Bigger Profits;

More Inflation

Academy of Political Science.

has pursued.'

of the general policy of monetary

reconstruction which the President

Leffingwell continued the same

policy of approving actual inflation

principle that characterizes Roose-

velt's monetary policy. While stat-

ing himself as opposed to the prin-

ciple of "uncontrolled inflation."

Leffingwell urged cheap money to

raise prices "in order to restore profit to business," a policy which is

Toward Further Inflation

Professor Warren, Roosevelt's fin-

same meeting urging that it was

urgent for American capitalism to

The moves toward further infla-

tion are becoming more open as the effects of the recent dollar devalua-

tion to 59 cents are beginning to

wear off. It has been intimated

that the Roosevelt government will

soon pay off some of its bonded in-

none other than inflation.

jumped up. The stock gambler, the "We had a pleasing and most inernment had not failed them in the most critical situation in their his-

employes."

generous.

statement declaring

The automobile bosses recognized

their new victories. They issued a

"Confronted with the plain truth

that the threatened strike is for

"He says recognition of the A.

F. of L. is not an issue and has

not been raised . . . Mr. Green now states that the workers have

merely asked that the manufac-

turers deal with representatives

of their own choosing . . . What

Mr. Green now says he wants is exactly what the manufacturers

Even the phrases uttered by

Green and the automobile manu-

facturers are narrowing down to

Having won all these victories

progress), the automobile

(made possible because no strike

told the President that they wou

'consider' National Labor Board-

When automobile production is

would want to precipitate a strike

to draw the teeth of the workers

crimination, then the auto bosses

out that the policy of the Roose-

ception has been to attempt to

The automobile workers now are

tions of the government in pursuing this policy. The National Au-

tomobile Chamber of Commerce has moved to Washington, and it has two sets of spokesmen, the Roose-velt regime, and the A. F. of L. offi-

Betray 900,000.

The Roosevelt government has used the National Labor Board to break strikes of over 900,000 work-

ers. It is now preparing a new anti-strike bill, the Wagner Bill. But in

not have to wait for this bill to pass.

William Green and Collins who

All workers, especially members of the A. F. of L., must draw lessons

Every automobile worker should

Strike is their only weapon to win

Every day, every moment that strike

workers united in the mightiest

struggle in their history, will change

the whole face of things. The Roose-

velt government will talk differ-

be forced to negotiate with the

The automobile bosses will

higher wages and union recogn

The next day. Roosevelt took a union domination of the automobile in another strikebreaking industry, Mr. Green has now shiftventure. He wired the Pacific Coast ongshoremen to hold off their strike "until he negotiated."

Having held back the strike thus far General Johnson and Edward met with the A. F. of L. leaders to work out further methods of keeping back the strike indefinitely. General Johnson, as the spokes

man for Roosevelt, made no pre tenses whatever. He spoke in the voice of the National Automobile York Times reported his conference their common interests — that of with William Green and William stopping a strike at all costs.

"It was indicated that in apparently adhering to the side of the is in employers and taking a stand manufacturers can afford to become polyes to determine spokesmen for collective bargaining, the administrator might have been 'feeling say they "have pointed out that out' how stubborn the unions were in their demand for an election." elections would have to be held when the present officers of the His "feeling" touched the right company unions reached the end of oot. Green and Collins even aban- their one-year elective terms in Au-

Then General Johnson went further. "Pounding his fist on the table, the former cavalry officer asserted that charges of discrimination in supervised elections at that time." 200 cases out of 250,000 employes at its deadest point, when they

doned the old trick of "elections."

It's All Very "Pleasing" All of this was very "pleasing" to when the whole ground has been the A. F. of L. leaders. The ques- prepared through relentless ditched. The government had are ready for "elections. "2. An impartial industrial rela- stepped into the breech and a strike for joining the union." ference with President Roosevelt, solve the crisis in the interest of the news pleased Wall Street. now the spokesman for the National the trusts and against the workers.

Morgan Partner Shoe Workers Hit

Finds It Gives Wall St. USLW Group Demands Recognition and

NEW YORK .- Complete an-WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Repproval of Roosevelt's inflationary policies of credit expansion, cheapworkers who have kept 25 factories closed since March 5 in Haverhill, ened money through devaluation Mass., and vicinity came before the Nat'l Labor Board Wednesday, opwas expressed here yesterday by posing arbitration of the dispute and demanding recognition of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' "I am wholeheartedly in favor

Labor Board spokesmen estimated on the basis of united front action. those on strike at from 7,000 to 8,000. Led by Sam Ziebel, the delegation ncluded Leonard Ford, chairman of from their leaders' treachery in this the District Council, and the fol-lowing rank and file committee: A. F. of L. should organize in their Ralph Holmes, Tony Del Rosso, An- unions to make impossible such thony Liberato, Pearly St. Onge, actions against their membership Eula Martin, Alice Godboult, George in the future, in the pending strug-Weinig, Charles Trumbley and gles in other industries

The National Labor Board called make up his mind now, without any the hearing after the strikers re-fused to accept a decision by the government is determined to delay Regional Labor Board calling for ar- a strike indefinitely, without in the bitration of the issues in the strikes. slightest injuring the profits or the The Board here explained that a company unions of the automobile central issue is recognition of the bosses. "new type of organization," a combination of the A. F. of L. and the workers. Shoe and Leather Workers Indus-

Labor Board officials said the new union "has a prospect of bringing union. There must be no more delays.

them. The Roosevelt government saw in the pending automobile Inflation Policies At Board Hearing

Uniform Rate

(Daily Worker Washington Bu.)

trial, and several independent

in from 35,000 to 70,000 shoe Action, the power of 250,000 auto Also present at the hearing were

representatives of the shoe facto-

ries involved in the strike.

Preparing the Ground
Both Collins and Green had prepared the ground previous to the Washington conferences. On the day

Both Collins and Green had prepared the ground previous to the workers can then talk, higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for hopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher, since the present price adnopolies are also beginning to come into the open with demands for higher and the present price and higher and high

Where Resentment Against Betrayals of the A. F. of L. Is Rising



Workers on their way to auto plants, where through the betrayals their leaders, they are being forced to pile up stocks for the auto bosses in preparation for strike. The A. F. of L. leaders, now in Washington, are using all sorts of maneuvers to delay and postpone action



A group of Budd workers, who refused to vote for the company union, in the fight which is being waged against the company on the right of the workers to organize in a union of their own choice. The N. R. A. Board has consistently stalled off forcing the Budd Company to grant the demands of the workers.

U. S. Government To Hold Workers' Acts to Break Big Hearing on N.R.A. Series of Strikes In N. Y., March 29

Workers Over Country Fight "Benefits" of New Deal

favor the Wagner strikebreaking bill help Roosevelt put its provisions WASHINGTON, March 23 .- At into action without even the formalempts are being made by the U. S ity of having the bill passed by strikes now on, involving over 16,500 Only the Auto Workers Union, organizing for a decisive and victorworkers. The National Labor Board, which broke the Weirton, ious strike by the united action of all auto workers regardless of union or non-union affiliation, warned of is endeavoring to do the same in Budd and Ford Strikes, and drove is endeavoring to do the same in these betrayals. It is the Auto Workers Union now that is rallying the en strikes, with 12,500

The Labor Board is harassing orkers in the following strikes:

Haverhill, Mass., 6,000 shoe fac-

tory workers; Stoughton, Mass., Corcoran Shoe Company, number unreported; East Liverpool, Ohio, pottery workers; Harriman, Tenn., 500 hosiery workers; Newton, N. J., 250 Darlington Fabrics Company employes; Wisconsin plants, Nash Motor Co., 4,600 employes; Rockford, Ill., 400 National Lock Co. employes Indianapolis 100 Kibler Trucking Co. employes; Imperial Valley Cal., "several thousand" agricultural workers; Trenton, N. J., 135 C. V. Hill (Refrigerator) Co. em-

The Department of Labor is trying to break the following strikes:
East Hampton, Mass., United
Elastic Co., 800; Akron, cleaners
and dyers, 120; Johnstown, Pa., Ferndale Button Factory, number unreported; Mineral City, Ohio, Federal Clay Products Co. (lockout), 1,500; Belmont, N.C., hosier; workers, number unreported; Buffalo cleaners and dyers, 150; Nashua, N. H., La Salle and Fleisher shoe factories, 900; Farmingham, Mass., American F. and W. and Friedman show companies, 300; Dayton, Brown-Brockmeyer, Inc., number unreN.R.A. has reduced the living and working conditions of the working report of a worker correspondent and intensified labor and aided the one of the former C.W.A. workers growth of company unionism will be was served with an eviction order. revealed at a Workers Open Hearing and was given a farcical trial. The on the N.R.A., to be held at Irving worker and his six kids are being St., March 29, at 7 p.m., under the militant worker is to come to trial auspices of the Trade Union Defense on eviction charges in a few days. Committee, with offices at 1 Union The workers are filling the courts

workers will be selected to listen to Worker, "The workers of Yukon who the testimony and to bring in recommendations as to how the workcan improve their conditions and defeat the attacks of the N.R.A. Workers from the laundry, needle, furniture, metal, building and all other industries are invited to testify.

This hearing is of the greatest ganizing." importance to the entire labor move-ment of New York. Take this matter up with the workers in your shop and your union and see that they come in mass to hear the real facts about the N.R.A. and the best methods of fighting for decent living conditions and for the right to or-

and Chemical Co., 850; Gardner, Mass., O. W. Seibert & Co., (furniture), 175; Philadelphia, S. K. F. Ball Bearing Co., 900: Detroit Bower Roller Bearing Co., 800 Philadelphia, dye workers, 500; Detroit, Peninsular Motor Products Co., 800; Des Moines, Penn Electric Switch Co. (reported lockout), 125; Des Moines, Bolton and Hay Restaurants, number unreported.

Approximately 8,500 workers are involved in disputes in which work continues during conciliation efforts.

"Fellow worker Lilly Salzman died in the white Jim Crow hospital Sunday, Feb. 25. She was the mother

Letters of Workers Show Hunger, Death Deal of Roosevelt

We Must Fight to Force of 9 children. The hospital did no Roosevelt to Keep His "Security" Promises

campaign speech in Boston. "The first principle is that this nation owes a positive duty that no one shall be permitted to starve." He said in his Pittsburgh speech Oct. 19, "If men or women or children are starving in the United States, I regard it as a positive duty of government to raise by taxes whatever sum may be necessary to keep them from starvation. . . starvation and dire need on the part of our citizens make necessary the appropriation of additional funds, which would keep the budget out of balance, I shall not hesitate to tell the American people the full truth and recommend to them the expenditure of this additional

Federal Relief Director Hopkins repeated these statements that "no ne will go hungry," in his recent visit to New York. Scores of thousands of workers have written to Roosevelt, phoned and telegraphed him, asking him to live up to these promises and telling of their desperate condition. that "No one will go hungry."

No Jobs

The Daily Worker has copies of many such letters from workers to Roosevelt. One letter from Kewanee, Ill., asked Roosevelt, "Why can't I a young man, twenty-four years old, get a job on a C.W.A. project? Another worker wrote the president, "I have been out of work for over two years. I was one of the first to register on C.W.A. in Chicago. My mother is unable to work." Thousands of these letters are flooding into the White House weekly at the same time that Roosevelt keeps re-peating that no one will go hungry. These letters are all answered by form letter, expressing regrets that no help can be given. They are not answered by Roosevelt personally, but referred back to local relief offices, from which they are an-

Evictions

Roosevelt regime. Evictions are inreach the Daily Worker of such evicfrom Princeton, Indiana, "Last week aza Hall, Irving Place and 15th thrown out on the streets. Another

Fred Biedenkapp will open the earing by giving a report on the in Westmoreland County a worker correspondent writes the Daily mitted in the Akron newspapers cils are sending a delegation to the Akron Beacon Journal of Feb. 24 County seat at Greensburg to protest. Roosevelt said that none shall go without shelter. Make the bosses keep their promises by workers orago to the Y.W.C.A. to 'do the

Deportation

Evictions are going on wholesale, and deportation from residence is a common practice. As a worker writes from Hamilton, Ohio, "A worker no longer has to be born in Europe to be deported. If you happen to be born in Cincinnati, 25 miles away, and live in Hamilton less than a year, you are deported back to Cincinnati. A worker's wife here, 28 years old, is suffering from cancer. She applied to the hospital for aid. They refused to accept her, and after finding her born in Cincinnati, days." This practice of deportation, in addition to eviction, is carried on in all parts of the country.

C.W.A. projects, getting two days dren have been living out of garbage cans and swill barrels in alleys. Salz man is laid up with a broken arm house." So writes a worker corres pondent from St. Louis, and Roose From Oil City, Pa., comes the refamily, a father and his two chil dren, lay dead at the hands of the father "because of a long seige of unemployment" (Erie Daily Times March 7). A. G. Anderson, unable to provide food for the family stabbed his daughter Mildred and his son Paul to death with a knife and ended his own life with a double

ployed worker for two days of the

demise of his wife, but kept the death a secret, claiming they could

not get in contact with him. John

Salzman has been working in the

barrel shotgun. "The Andersons

were well known and highly res-

pected," states the newspaper. Every

day, such cases of suicide and death

are reported to the Daily Worker.

Roosevelt thus fulfills his promis

In Cleveland, the mother of six children, Fanny Gulkin, was sentenced to jail for ten days for declaring a social worker to be a liar. Her husband, Isadore, was also jailed charged with "creating a disturbance" at the county relief administration offices, 9503 Miles Ave. The six children were at home. Police courtroom, and one was arrested there. This family committed the crime of demanding food for their six children and were given jail in

Poison Food

A piece of salt pork was publicly analyzed by W. D. Stone, previously meat inspector for the ment, at a meeting in Rochester, N. Y. Stone pointed out the hog cholera spots, explaining that the pork was rotten and could not pass Unemployed workers throughout th country have protested at being fed government. A score have died as a result of eating this rotten poisonous food. 250 were poisoned in Chicago by Salvation Army "food" and city flop house slop, some being fatally

Prostitution

Court hearings have brought to light the rapid increase in prostitu-tion. In Akron, Ohio, hundreds of prostitutes have been brought before Judge Herman E. Werner. It is adsays, "Akron has neither cot nor crust for unemployed girls. . . . Ap-Christian act' and supply a room and a meal or two a day for girls of good standing now on the border line of prostitution. The final answer has been delayed. First reactions were not encouraging.'

Judge Werner said, "A girl comes before me. I order her to pay the costs of \$4.80. She hasn't even that much money. I send her to the workhouse and she may get in with worse associates. I turn her loose and she goes back to the joint where she was arrested." Scores of similar reports from other cities are received by the Daily Worker.

"Del Scheffer, 52, fell dead Thursday afternoon while stealing a basdeported her there. The doctor says ket of coal." This is the begin-her life is a matter of hours, not ning of a "feature" story in the Toledo News Bee of recent date. The eldest of his four children Helen, 10, stood shivering by the kitchen stove. She saw him slump to the ground." He was dead. There was no fire in the house. The family of six were depending on the relief for a year but the relief supplied only a little fuel. "He registered with the C.W.A.," his wife said. "But he wasn't called. We couldn't keep up his insurance. We tried to peddle rolling out faster than ever. Stocks were being piled up. The stool pigeons and scabs were being mobilized.

Follow Lewis Policy in a revolutionary dispersion our radio for coal, but no coal company would take it. Del's heart was miners have seen their struggle between Pearcy and Lewis, Farrington, Fishworkers.

The March 2nd issue of the leader-wick and Walker of the U. M. W.

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Precisely because of the leader-wick and Walker of the U. M. W. any more. They refused us. If you make them angry they can make it many thousands of families, in a land where Roosevelt says no one will go hungry, rely on the garbage cans for food and the railroad yards and dumps for fuel?

> stories of starvation that come every day into the Daily Worker. The "security" by Roosevelt. Instead their lot is sickness, disease, poison food. jail, prostitution, eviction, starvation.

The facts show that only where the Unemployed Councils, the Relief Workers Unions, etc., protest Labor Board to determine the union of their choice.

Labor Board to determine the union of their choice.

What did "elections" matter to the besses when they knew that in pointed by the Communist Party

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Progressive Miners Misleaders Take Up the Boss' Cry Against Communism Preading from Atlanta to Detroit.

Miners' Struggles

By PAT TOOHEY Article I

The capitalist class and its yellow press, the Department of Justice, William Green, John L. Lewis, National Civic Federation, Hamilton Fish, Ralph Easley and renegades from Communism have been joined by a new ally in their struggle against the revolutionary workers and their fighting leader, struggle against the revolutionary cent an hour slave code. They gained increased speed-up, discriminations. They got entangled in the meshes of company unions. Are these the benefits Mr. Collins wants you to fight for?

struggle against the revolutionary workers and their fighting leader, the Communist Party. The piping voice of the peanut racketeers heading the Progressive Miners of Illinois now join the chorus and aspire to a leading position in the "holy the miners."

struggle against the revolutionary workers are aptures of Lewisiam installed in the P. M. A. Militant miners are expelled. M. A. Militant miners are expelled. M. Any rank and file protest is met by expulsions and gag rules. Pearcy and Keck have built themselves a fighting Illinois miners are deptured in the P. M. A. Militant miners are expelled. The workers and their fighting leader, the dollar the abilities of the Pearcy and M. A. Militant miners are expelled. The voice of the pear to the miners who have lost faith in the abilities of the Pearcy and misleadership, will fail, the expulsions and gag rules. Pearcy and Keck have built themselves a political machine in the hope of continuing to mislead the miners.

Follow Levis and raving against the Communists, to cover up their treachers are aptured to the miners who have lost faith in the abilities of the Pearcy and Kecks, following the road they now follow to win better and Expulsions and Standards for political machine in the hope of continuing to mislead the miners.

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file, members of the reformist oron the other. The classic role of which the miners fought in the U. to hide. After years of experience elections" through the National ganizations, desirous of unity, com-

The March 2nd issue of the "Progressive Miner" is sufficient proof of this. It shows also the depths of political depravity, mis-leadership and agent-provocateuring to which these social-fascist fakers have descended.

The contents of this issue explains the reasons for the steadily dwindling strength influence and position of the P. M. A. among the Illinois Miners. It is because the bankruptcy of the program and policies of P. M. A. leaders are apparent to the miners who have lost continuing to mislead the miners. racketeers to fall for a red baiting,

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Follow Lenin's Policies

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The Illinois miners see not a gainst the Communists.

What is behind this attack, now joined in by the P. M. A. fakers?

It is because the workers, rank and that of her parabors of the responsive or the res

and Keck cannot destroy this.

To cover up their misleadership, to distract the rank and file from turned and ran. the treachery and misleadership, the P. M. A. leaders commence red-

Militancy in Illinois

from the Bible. In Sunday schools and Bible classes the preachers relate how two armies met in battle one day. One was a small, weak army and had no weapons. The other was large, strong and had many weapons. The general of the small army, blessed with the wisdom of Jehovah and the angels, armed Today the name of Lewis among his soldiers with pots, pans and miners is hated. The Communist whistles, and told them to beat it Party is looked upon by thousands of miners as its leader and champion. Peanut racketeers like Pearcy this plenty of soldiers and weapons. This was done and the big army

Messrs. Pearcy and Keck, trying baiting. By making a lot of noise, out the biblical tactics of the Rev. clamor and racket and utilizing dis- Muste rush down the hill beating creases in relief. The workers cantractions, they seek to stampede the rank and file into confusion and a lot of noise. But they are not ises to live. We must fight for se-

THE ADVANCE OF THE REVOLUTIONARY CRISIS

Manuilsky's Report of Activities of C. I. Delivered at 17th Congress of C. P. of U.S.S.R.

speech, delivered by D. Z. Manuilsky before the recent 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. It is a remarkable analysis of the present world situation, particularly as it is reflected in the growing revolutionary crisis which is rapidly maturing into the open explosion of imperialist wars and proletarian revolutions.

Manuilsky, a leading member of the Secretariat of the Executive Committee of the C. I., sounds the call to the world Communist Parties for intensified work among the masses whose misery in the fifth year of the crisis is reaching the breaking point, mass work, Manuilsky emphasizes, that must from now on be pervaded through and through with the perspective of imminent struggles for Soviet power.

With the rise of fascist reaction in capitalist countries. Manuilsky points out, there takes place the irresistible counter-rise of the revolutionary upsurge of the masses, as the open class war for power approaches in all capitalist countries.

The exceedingly fine analyses of almost every phase of Bolshevik work in the various parties in relation to the needs of the present situation, Manuilsky's speech deserves the most earnest and devoted study, for they are rich in Marxist-Leninist

Particularly valuable is his masterly description of the Bolshevik work of the heroic Communist Parties in China, Japan, Germany, Poland, etc., which are meeting their revolutionary obligations in a manner worthy of the banner of Lenin and

In connection with the tasks that confront the American Communist Party, especially in the light of the coming Party Convention to be held at Cleveland beginning April 2, Manuilsky's speech should be studied and mastered by every Party member and active worker in the class struggle against the Roosevelt Wall Street dictator-

I. On the Growth of the Revolutionary Crisis

strengthening of the revolutionary movement England. of the masses, which is aiding the maturing of revolutionary crises in individual capitalist

The forecast of the world development given at the Sixteenth Party Congress by Comrade Stalin has been confirmed by the whole course of world events during the past three and a cially during the period under review, the pe-

mer of 1930 Comrade Stalin said that the sta- capitalist economy and shiftings in the correbilization of capitalism was coming to an end. lation of the forces of the capitalist powers The Twelfth Plenum of the E.C.C.I. in 1932 among themselves and in their relations with placed on record the end of capitalist stabiliza- the U.S.S.R., there has been a strengthening of

Stalin said that the upsurge of the revolution- action in each individual state-shiftings, that ary movement of the masses would grow with is to say, which determine the conditions for ary movement is growing in the whole capitalist talism into a revolutionary crisis of the capiworld, even taking on the form of unrest in the talist system.

Stalin said that the economic crisis would grow of its mechanism, achieved a certain restoraover into a political crisis, i.e., a revolu-tion of economic connections which had been tionary crisis. At the present time, in 1933, a undermined by the imperialist war of 1914-18. tain countries it is growing over into a nation- which have been taken by monopoly capital wide revolutionary crisis.

bourgeoisie would seek a way out in the sphere ing class, the forced development of the war of home politics in further fascization, em- industry, Ottawa, economic autarchy, infiation, ploying all reactionary forces for this purpose, economic and currency war), world capitalist including social democracy. In January, 1933, economy has been still further broken up into the bourgeoisie set up a fascist dictatorship in individual state fractions, resulting in an outthe center of Europe, in Germany, thus giving burst of rabid chauvinism in the capitalist the signal to all world reaction for the offensive countries, such as occurred in the early days against the working class. After the shameful of the war of 1914. capitulation of German social democracy to Before the crisis the process of the centralizafascism, the Second International is going full tion and concentration of capital was already

foreign politics the bourgeoisie would seek a way with the ruination of small and middle-sized out in imperialist wars and, above all, in a enterprises. As a result of the crisis these procounter-revolutionary war against the U.S.S.R. cesses have taken on hitherto unprecedented In 1931 Japanese imperialism attacked China; dimensions, preparing on the one hand the it is carrying on this war at the present time economic conditions for the fascist centralizaand is today threatening the land of Soviets tion of state power, and on the other hand with a counter-revolutionary war.

tariat, fighting against capitalist exploitation represent ready-made cannon fodder for fasand the war danger, would seek a way out in cist adventures. revolution. During the past three years there Before the crisis the decline of agriculture has been a further development of the Chinese was already going on, steadily ruining the main revolution, coupled with tremendous successes masses of the peasantry, putting them under of the Chinese Soviets. In Spain there is a the bondage of the usurers and the banks. Now,

met a month and a half ago, noted that the tractors to horse-power, from ruination to monworld is already approaching directly a new strous pauperization of the peasantry. round of revolutions and wars.

General Capitalist Crisis Deepens Revolutionary Crisis

thas, comrades, which is characterized by the more closely to the colonial level. termination of capitalist stabilization and by For example, according to the data of the the slipping of the capitalist world into a second economist Kucsinski, the average wages of the round of revolutions and wars? It is a period German workers in 1932 had fallen by 64 per of the maturing of nation-wide crises in indi- cent in comparison with 1928, and only covvidual capitalist countries. It is a period of the ered half of his subsistence minimum. And maturing of a revolutionary crisis of the world since then, during the period of the fascist

This revolutionary crisis takes its rise from German workers of another three and a half the accentuation of the general crisis of capi- milliard marks by means of a further lowering talism. But it presupposes a greater shattering of the wages and curtailment of social insurof the capitalist system, a greater collapse of its ance. And this monstrous lowering of the liveconomic and political connections, a greater ing standard of the workers in the capitalist sweep of the mass revolutionary movement and, countries has been combined with a process by above all, a greater organization of the forces which the cheaper and less highly organized

the Comintern and its sections, than we actually have today.

The revolutionary crisis will inevitably mature because the mass revolutionary movements, which are developing, will accelerate the further shattering of the capitalist system, and this process in its turn will aid the growth of the forces of proletarian revolution and of the forces of the Comintern. It will inevitably mature because, in proportion to the fulfillment of the Second Five-Year Plan and the strengthening of the proletarian dictatorship in the U.S.S.R., the correlation of class forces in the circumstances of a deepening of the general crisis of capitalism will change in a direction favorable to the proletarian revolution.

Capitalism, it would seem, has passed the lowest point of the economic crisis, and since 1932 it has now been marking time. But even if it has succeeded in temporarily scrambling up to the stage of depression, and even a little bit higher, nevertheless, there will be neither "prosperity" nor the restoration of capitalist stabilization. And in this respect capitalism of the period of depression, and even of a stage a little bit higher, would be different from capitalism as it was when it entered upon the world economic crisis of 1929. Five years of this crisis have still further shattered the world system of capitalism and made its general crisis more profound, the more so because the economic, political, and military strength of the Soviet Union has grown during these five years, because a new outpost of the world proletarian revolution has been formed on the shores of the Pacific in the shape of the Chinese Soviets and because there has been a growth of other political factors which accelerate the growth of the revolutionary crisis-the war in the Far East and the setting up of a fascist dictator-

And this must be specially emphasized, for it is of great significance in determining the revolutionary perspectives of the world labor movement. The stage of depression would not, for example, give German fascism that breathing space which Italian fascism enjoyed in the period of partial capitalist stabilization.

During these five years of the world economic crisis the shattering of the capitalist system has gone so far that the objective prerequisites of a revolutionary crisis have already matured in the weakest links of the capitalist system, the colonies and dependent countries; they have almost matured in Central Europe Comrades, the period which has elapsed since (Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia), in the Balthe Sixteenth Congress, marked as it is by the kans, in Poland, in the Baltic States; they are development of the world economic crisis, is maturing in the strongest links of the capicharacterized by the growth of fascism, by the talist system which occupy the commanding unleashing of imperialist wars, and by the heights in it-in the United States, France,

Capitalism After Five Years of Economic Crisis

And during the five years of this crisis, esperiod since the Sixteenth Party Congress, there At the Sixteenth Party Congress in the sum- have been both structural changes in the world the forces of proletarian revolution, coupled At the Sixteenth Party Congress Comrade with a rallying of the forces of bourgeois reforce. At the present time the revolution- the growing over of the general crisis of capi-

Before the crisis, the world capitalist system. At the Sixteenth Party Congress Comrade albeit with great interruptions in the working crisis of the "upper classes" is already apparent Now, as a result of the devastating effect of in a number of capitalist countries, and in cer- the world economic crisis and of those measures and its governments in order to extricate them-At that time Comrade Stalin said that the selves from it (the offensive against the work-

steam ahead on the way to further fascization. going on, the swallowing up of smaller-scale Comrade Stalin said that in the sphere of trusts by larger-scale monopoly trusts, coupled creating a huge army of declassed elements Finally, Comrade Stalin said that the prole- from the petty proprietors of yesterday, who

revolution which is growing over from a bour- as Comrade Stalin has shown, we can observe geois-democratic into a proletarian revolution. the degradation of agriculture, coupled with the The Thirteenth Plenum of the E.C.C.I., which transition from machine to manual labor, from

Before the crisis, as a consequence of the carrying out of rationalization measures, the position of the working class was growing worse; now there is a sharp, startling leap downwards. The new living standard of the working class in a number of capitalist countries which have What sort of a period of world development is been most shaken by the crisis approaches ever

dictatorship, the bourgeoisie has robbed the

of the position of the aristocracy of labor.

the apparatus of production is to an increased extent not working at full capacity and as a result of crisis rationalization. At the present time the right to work in capitalist society is becoming a privilege which fascism uses to create a split in the ranks of the working class. The bourgeoisie is depriving these millions of a military hard labor regime.

Crisis Has Intensified All Imperialist Antagonisms

of industry, has nevertheless by its measures and time it is sneaking towards the frontiers of and colonies, led to a further deepening of the astonished America. general crisis of capitalism.

1828 had already pointed out that the approach- in Chapei.

into production; it has led to the undermining | everywhere sedition and counter-revolutionary | ica. And in order to carry out this counteranarchy. Germany has become the main in- revolutionary policy, the English bourgeoisie has Before the crisis millions of people were with- stigator of war in Europe. The general staffs not chosen a lord; it has found its own "Pu-yi" out work. Now tens of millions in the capitalist of all capitalist governments already have their world are left and will remain jobless because fingers on the electric button which will set the monstrous machine of war in motion

World On Eve of War, U. S. S. R. Intervention

What has become of the Washington agreecannon fodder for war; it places those who lished "the principles of the open door and of are working in the factories under conditions of equal facilities" in China for the imperialist robbers. But now the Japanese imperialists, without waiting for leave, are extending their the bandit who by night in the streets strips thing he can. In the beginning-in the autumn As a result, monopoly capital, although it has of 1931-Japan grabbed Manchuria, then the apparently passed the lowest point in the decline province of Jehol, then Chakhar; at the present workers and peasants of the "mother-countries" Manchuria, Jehol and Chakhar in the face of

In the sphere of international relations the barrassed by the other point in the Washington sharpening of the general crisis of capitalism world economic crisis has likewise sharpened all Agreement—that about the "territorial integrity" of China. Japan has converted not only Before the crisis imperialist antagonisms were this point but the whole Washington Agreement steadily growing from year to year. The Sixth into a scrap of paper with which the Japanese the "upper classes" is to be noted in one form Congress of the Comintern in the summer of corporal wipes off the blood from his bayonet

ing third period of the post-war development of | The partition of China by the imperialists



D. Z. MANUILSKY, one of the leading members of the Secretariat of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, called the "General Staff of the World Revolution." A tried and true Bolshe-

vik having participated in the revolutionary hattles of 1905, and through the following years, a devoted member of the Party of Lenin and Stalin.

capitalism which had commenced would inevi-has begun. The struggle around China, as one been raised with still greater sharpness than Power Pact on the correlation of naval forces.

itself the luxuries of the democratic-pacifist tiator of the policy of intervention against the era as it could at the beginning of the period of U. S. S. R. and stood guard over the Versailles capitalist stabilization. Imperialist war is on the treaty. order of the day for all capitalist governments | Who is heading world reaction at the present of the world.

of capitalist countries the most extreme war against the U. S. S. R., because she knows that parties have come to power-I have in mind wars with such imperialist opponents as the U. Japan, Germany, England.

war industry in those capitalist countries which perialist war of the capitalist powers among to be an "employee" under proletarian dictatoris mined on all sides with explosive material England wants a counter-revolutionary war partment stores; the rich peasant does not through which the insane governments and their against the Land of Soviets so that in this way, agents of the type of Van der Lubbe dash by as its diehard politicians think, it may escape

of those treaties by which the ruling classes expense of the tremendous natural wealth of regulated their mutual relations on the inter- the U.S.S.R. national arena during the period of the first round of wars and revolutions. What remains of the Versailles treaty at the present time?

One must be mad to imagine that Germany will pay the reparations, said Comrade Stalin at the Sixteenth Party Congress. Germany has its shoulders, but it has ceased to pay.

tably lead States and classes towards clashes of of the principal elements of imperialist antagtremendous force. Now imperialist antagonisms onisms, is giving rise to the great Pacific conhave matured to such an extent that the ques- flict which is already bursting the bounds of tion of the repartition of the world has again the other Washington Agreement - the Five-

Who headed world reaction before the crisis? Capitalism at the present time cannot allow Imperialist France, which acted as the main ini- | they were confronted with the question of whom

Evidence of this is the fact that in a number the leading role in the preparations for war S. A. will lead to the partition of her colonial inderground passages with lighted torches. | revolutions in the capitalist countries and im-

Capitalist Terrorism Evidense of Growing Crisis

The English diehards are backing up Gerindeed gone mad, having seated the fascists on many and Japan at the present time, surreptipitalist countries grows, the more rapidly the this will have a decisive importance for ac-Germany was disarmed before the crisis. It is S. R. England comes forward in the capacity and especially by the tremendous successes of crisis of the capitalist system. arming now: today it can put a million-strong of a broker, trying to smooth out the contra- socialist construction in the U. S. S. R. wins At Versailles Germany was thrown a beggarly to create a united front against the U. S. S. R.; urban poor, the lower categories of the emportion on which the German bourgeoiste and she would have liked to disrupt the work of con- ployees and the best part of the intelligentsia its agents, the Welses, lived quietly up to the solidating peace which has resulted in the rap- to the side of the proletarian revolution—the crisis; now fascist Germany, like a smuggler, is prochement between the U. S. S. R. and France greater does this savagemy of the decoming ing at an accelerated tempo. Here, to quote the af projectarian revolution, greater influence by labor of women and children has been drawn thievishly sneaking across frontiers, sowing and the recognition of the U.S.S.R. by Amer- classes become

among the leaders of the Second International. Every epoch gives birth to its own hero . . .

And thus the eve of a war among the imperialists is already apparent on the international arena; insistent and precipitate preparations for a counter-revolutionary war against | self. And the incipient disintegration of bourthe Land of Soviets are to be observed. But the geois power and the elements of the nationgrowing antagonisms have not yet burst out in wide revolutionary crisis which is maturing are a warlike collision, because the bourgeoisie for basic features inherent in the present situation, people of relief, creating forced labor camps ments by which the imperialist powers used to the time being is still restrained by the threat for them, with deliberate premeditated calcula- regulate the correlation of forces in the Pacific? of a world proletarian revolution and paralysed tion placing them in such a position as to have The Washington Nine-Power Agreement estab- by fear of the growing strength of the U.S. S. R.

But what does this signify, comrades—the war bourgeoisie are preparing in conjunction with Japan and Germany? This is a continuation on sphere of "facilities," acting on the principle of an international arena of that civil war which the bourgeoisie of all capitalist countries is wagthe passer-by naked, snatches from him every- ing against the workers, albeit with different degrees of fierceness in the various countries.

Before the world economic crisis the bouralready fighting the Communist movement with in particular by its frenzied pressure upon the Outer Mongolia, closing the "open door" in terrorist methods. Today the number of these countries has increased and the methods of struggle have become still more barbarous. And The Japanese generals are but little em- this fact alone is evidence of the deepening and and of the maturing of those conditions out of which a revolutionary crisis is growing. In almost all capitalist countries a national crisis of or another, a crisis which, with the exception olution, but which has brought in its train such as Germany, it has led to the setting up of the fascist dictatorship.

> Why has this happened? This has happened because the forces of proletarian revolution have not yet matured, while the world bourgeoisie. learning its lesson from the defeat of the Russian bourgeoisie in October, 1917, is striking with all its force against the proletariat at the mo- tempestuous forms as recall our Russian strikes ment when the latter cannot yet engage in a and demonstrations in the days of tsarism.

The forces of the proletarian revolution have temporarily proved weaker than the forces of bourgeois reaction in certain capitalist countries. wars, at the service of capital; because one part of the proletariat which has followed social democracy has been systematically demoralized by it with its appeals to defend bourgeois democracy, i.e., bourgeois dictatorship; because social the working class, as may be seen from the serves of the proletarian revlower strata of the urban petty bourgeoisie and processes. the employees. As a result of this a considerable part of the peasantry, of the urban petty bourgeoisie and the employees in Germany have wavered towards the side of bourgeois reaction.

During a number of years social democracy. by its corrupting propaganda against the proletarian revolution and against socialist construction in the U.S.S.R., has caused these strata, albeit only temporarily, to sway towards the right. On the other hand the crisis has activised those strata which before the crisis were nothing but a voting machine of bourgeois dictatorship. Before the World War of 1914-18 the small shopkeeper served behind the counter and did not busy himself actively with high politics; his son, a university student in Berlin, fought duels and cherished the dream of one Drawn by Morris Kallem day becoming a petty official in the Prussian State apparatus; the master of a small work- town to town-London, Glassgow, Liverpool. shop was in a hurry to clamber higher up the ladder of the capitalist hierarchy without losing time on fruitless political reasoning; the German rich peasants, the bulwark of the capitalist order, allowed the small peasants to sink into ruin. The crisis of capitalism has undermined the economic position of these strata. In 1933 to follow.

Socialism is no longer an abstract ideal as it was before the war of 1914. Socialism and capitalism are two warring world systems betime? England. England is taking on herself tween which it is necessary to choose. And everywhere in the capitalist countries the classes are making their choice. The proletariat and the millions of toilers throughout the whole capitalist world are doing this and the other classes This is shown by the frenzied growth of the dominions, because she knows that a new im- are doing it too. The shopkeeper does not want are preparing for war most feverishly (Japan themselves will destroy that balance of power ship, because Goebbels has promised him to inand Germany). At the present time the world which gives England its dominating position, sure his position forever by closing the big dewant to be liquidated as a class because he hopes to become a coupon-clipper under capitalism; the master of the workshop does not want to A sign of the approach of war is the rupture prove the affairs of English capitalism at the enter the factory as a worker because he wants to wear the second-hand coat of Krupp or Thyssen. And the Berlin student, like the Kishinev* pogrom-monger of the times of Plehve, runs amuck in the working-class houses of Wedding, because Goebbels has told him that he will eat pork every day if the worker and his children don't eat bread every day.

> And the more sharp the class struggle in catiously directing their hands against the U.S. world proletariat by its struggle against capital dictions between France and Germany in order over the lower strata of the peasantry, of the

geoisie, accompanied as it is by the bankruptcy of bourgeois democracy, is already growing over In a number of capitalist countries into a nawhere the accumulated discontent of the masses does not flow through the channels of fascism but is directed against the capitalist system itdistinguishing this situation from the position occupied by capitalism before its entry upon the world economic crisis

In 1929, at the time of the Tenth Plenum of the E. C. C. I., we measured the growth of the revolutionary upsurge by the number of strikes and political demonstrations, these being the most typical symptoms of the accentuated position of capitalism. And just because revolution has gone forward and not backward since that time, today in 1934 It is not only strikes and demonstrations which constitute our geoisie in a number of capitalist countries was criterion for determining the now white-hot class antagonisms, but also the growth of other elements of the revolutionary crisis in each individual capitalist country.

The Unevenness of the Growth of the Revolutionary Crisis

The growth of this revolutionary crisis is proceeding unevenly in the individual countries. In the strongest links of the capitalist system-the of China and Spain, has not yet arrived at rev- U. S. A., France and England-so-called bourgeois democracy has not yet gone completely the fascization of all bourgeois political parties, bankrupt. Here the bourgeoisie has not been including social democracy. In some countries, completely deprived of the possibility of corrupting the upper strata of the aristocracy of labor. Here, until there are great revolutionary upheavals, the bourgeoisie can still permit itself the luxury of playing with democracy and with the parliamentary see-saw of bourgeois parties. Here the movement appears to have an economic character, but is at times taking on such

In France, for example, at Lille and Strassburg, it is accompanied by the building of bar-

Let us take the U.S.A. Mass strikes of They have proved weaker because social dem- scores and hundreds of thousands of textile ocracy has split the proletariat; because it has workers and miners during 1931-32. During the put the huge mass organizations of the working first six months of 1933 the strike movement class, which underwent especially powerful both in the number of strikers and in the growth after the first round of revolutions and amount of lost working time, reaches the record level of 1919. Again in 1932 there is the farmers movement in the U.S. A., comprising elever States and upwards of a million farmers: the enraged farmers blockade the towns, declare strikes, hold up squads of automobiles with prodemocracy has helped the bourgeoisie to disarm visions. At the same time there is the mass movement of ex-soldiers, the veterans' march to examples of Germany and Austria. And this Washington and a number of unemployed split working class has been confronted by mon- marches. But take England-a weaker link opoly capital and large-scale land-ownership, among the strongest links of the imperialist which have temporarily overcome their inner chain. England, the most conservative country contradictions by setting up the fascist dictator- in the world, where in 1933 Communists are ship and by rallying together the forces of prosecuted on the basis of a Royal Edict of bourgeois reaction into one shock troop in the 1350, has already been in a feverish state for face of the proletarian revolution which is several years on end. The general strike of 1926 threatening them. The split of the working class | had already shown that great shiftings are gohas had one other disastrous consequence, ing on in the labor movement in England in namely, that it has weakened to an enormous connection with the undermining of the prividegree the strength of the proletariat's in- leged position of the English aristocracy of labor. The events of the autumn of 1931 formed olution, the main masses of the peasantry, the | a second chapter in the development of these

Fascism Accelerates Conditions for Maturing Crisis

You will recall, comrades, the main factors in these events: in connection with the accentuation of the world economic crisis in the summer of 1931 the Labor government, feeling itself to be on the verge of State bankruptcy reduced the salaries of all State employees by ten per cent. The masses reacted to this with a tremendous movement recalling the best days of Chartism. The workers, the unemployed the State employees, the post office officials, the workers in municipal institutions, the teachers and, to crown all, even the English "bobbies," took part in this movement which spread from

On September 14 at Invergordon an event occurred the like of which England has never seen in all its modern history; her fleet, the pride of British imperialism, the weapon of its naval might, refused to obey orders. What is this-an uprising? . No. this is not yet an open uprising. The sailors sit around on the decks. smoke their pipes and softly whistle the national anthem while they sing "The Red Flag" with all the force of their lungs. Hardly has the fleet risen when the pound falls by one quarter of its value. . . The fleet has quietened down, but the pound has remained at this level.

The English bourgeoisie coped with the discontent of the fleet for the time being. The events of 1931 did not yet create a crisis of socalled bourgeois democracy. But the movemen in England took on such dimensions that the country was on the eve of a nation-wide revolutionary crisis. Since then the sweep of the movement has somewhat weakened, but it had not ceased in 1932 either, when it burst out in demonstrations of hundreds of thousands in London, Belfast and Birkenhead. Nor did it cease in 1933.

And today it is rising afresh not only in response to a measure so hated by the English workers as the Means Test, but also in response to the introduction of forced labor camps to England and to the depriving of the municipal authorities of the right to distribute unemployment benefits. But England is not Cuba or Chile. It is a dominating power in the world imperialist system. Once England is set going celerating the maturing of the revolutionary

Take, further more, that part of the capitalist world where fascist dictatorship has already been set up or where, under the influence of the establishment of the fascist dictatorship in Germany, the processes of fascization are proceed-

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Communists Must Fight Now to Win Majority of Working Class

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theses of the Thirteenth Plenum of the E. C. C. I., "the capitalists are no longer able to mainparliamentarism and by bourgeois democracy in general," and "in view of this are compelled to pass to open terrorist dictatorship." But with the transition to the fascist dicatorship posts of imperialism in the colonies, in Soerageoisie power in Germany. German fascism has the "Potemkin." In face of the obvious sympaacter in Krylov's fable, in order to patch up the mutinying sailors, the Dutch government carries torn coat of bourgeois dictatorship, it has been out on its own cruiser a bloody rehearsal for a obliged to cut off its social skirt. And here it naval air war. is not only a case of one part of the bourgeoisie | Comrades, let us grant that these move-Germany going over into opposition against fas- all without a "Potemkin" there would have been cism. Bourgeois dictatorship, by kicking social no "Aurora." By virtue of these movements the democracy in the rear, like Russian tsarism Communist Parties are growing and strengthenwhen it threw aside the support of the liberals ing, the broad masses are learning the science and cadets, is contracting its own mass basis of revolution, and they are learning it very and slipping further into the abyss.

In these countries fascism is temporarily delaving the outburst of great mass movements by a terrorist dictatorship. And nevertheless Germany is the scene of revolutionary actions the importance of which is a hundred times greater than in those countries where the movement exists under legal forms.

Weakest Imperialist Links Already Cracking

The fascist dictatorship in Poland is already ployed movement or the strikes of agricultural Spezzia. All the frenzies of the Rumanian Siguranza have proved powerless to avert a Rumanian "Lena massacre" at Bucharest, accomand in the countries of fascist dictatorship.

tries oppressed by imperialism.

shadowing the future fate of German and of the whole present situation Italian fascism

Latin America. September, 1931: spontaneous colonies, representing as they do the main facuprising of the navy in Chile. July, 1932: for- tor retarding the revolutionary movement of mation of Soviets in Chile, which last eleven the masses. In the overwhelming majority of days. August, 1932: anti-war movement on the capitalist countries the Communists have August 1 in Cuba, developing into a general not yet won over the majority of the working strike and revolution, and so on.

the colonies and dependent countries, where that considerable sections of the peasantry are the objective conditions for a revolutionary marching under the hegemony of the proletacrisis have matured, from turning into victori- riat, for example, in Bulgaria and Polandous colonial revolution? They are prevented not to mention China-but they have not yet by the weakness and youth of the Communist achieved this hegemony over a considerable Parties of these countries, by the continued influence of treacherous national reformism and the capitalist countries. above all by the monstrous pressure on the part of the world imperialist system which employs that the most important conditions for a revosuch methods of suppression combining in lutionary crisis of the world capitalist system themselves the tortures of the Middle Ages, the bonfires of the Inquisition with the most modern technique-bombardments from the air, the use of gases, etc. Were it not for this monstrous pressure by imperialism, all China would long ago have been Soviet, and India would have dropped out of the system of British imperialism.

But, comrades, even that armed force upon which the ruling classes rely in their efforts to fury of war, in order to find a way out of the retard the revolutionary movement of the antagonisms which are throttling it. And it is masses is already beginning to waver in certain just because the forces of the proletarian capitalist countries. The three and a half revolution have not yet matured in the indiyears that have elapsed since the Sixteenth vidual capitalist countries-though they are Congress have been marked by unrest in the maturing every day and every hour-that the armies, in certain places taking the form of bourgeoisie, preparing its rear for war, is unopen rebellion. Cases of fraternization between leashing the fury of fascism. soldiers and striking workers are becoming ever more frequent. So it was in France, so it was in II. Fascism, War and Belgium during the miners' strike at Borinage. so it was in other places also. Let me enunerate one or two individual cases.

Japan. The attack on Shanghai in February, 932. The Japanese newspapers, losing their products of the accentuation of imperialist anense of the ridiculous, write that about 600 tagonisms and of the disintegration of capi-Japanese soldiers and sailors before Chapei have talism. They in their turn, as Comrade Stalin grown so homesick" that it was necessary to emphasized in his report, are still further deepsend them back to Tokyo at full speed. At the ening the general crisis of capitalism, still furpresent time about 260 soldiers and officers of ther disintegrating the capitalist system. Into the Japanese army of occupation in Manchuria this system, already a prey to disintegration, are on trial, accused of holding "dangerous they are introducing still more elements of

Bulgaria. In 1933 death sentences are passed | The two most reactionary governments in the n 50 soldiers who participated in the Commu- world-Japan and Germany-are at present list organization in the army. Trials continue acting as objective factors in the destruction

tions fraternize with the workers, the soldiers are hurriedly marched back to barracks and tain their dictatorship by the old methods of the officers there fire upon the passing demonstrations with volleys of machine-gun fire. Twelve killed and 65 wounded.

Holland. February, 1933. At one of the outthe crisis of bourgeois power does not disappear; baya, there is prolonged unrest among the crew it becomes more profound. German fascism, of the Dutch fleet stationed in Indonesia. On by doing away with the Weimar Constitution, February 5, 1933, the powerful armored cruiser has not done away with the crisis of the bour- "De Zeven Provincien" reproduces the epic of acted on the principle of "Trishka," the char- thies of the crews of other ships towards the

of non-Aryan origin and the Catholic priests in ments have not yet led to victory. But after quickly, for at the present time in the capitalist countries the path that leads from the "Potemkin" of 1905 to the "Aurora" of 1917 is being covered much more quickly than was the case in tsarist Russia.

The Present Level of the World Revolutionary Movement

If we summarize the present condition of the world revolutionary movement, the following conclusions may be drawn;

Firstly, there is to be observed such a shatunable to check the continual growth of the tering of the capitalist system in its weak links strike movement which is steadily advancing that a crisis of the "upper classes" is maturing towards a general strike in Poland. It could not in some of these countries and in others has alcheck the peasant movement in the Western ready matured, and this crisis is beginning to Ukraine in 1931, nor the uprising of hundreds grow over into a nation-wide revolutionary of thousands in the Cracow, voylooship-that crisis. But there is not yet such a shattering is, in the heart of Poland-in 1931. In such of the capitalist system as a whole as would a small country as Greece, the attempt of the create a situation favoring the immediate rupbourgeoisie to set up the fascist dictatorship ture of the imperialist chain in its weak links. of General Plastaris on March 6 of last year was The political domination of the bourgeoisie is broken up in twenty-four hours when the popu- being undermined everywhere, but unevenly. lation of Athens came out on the streets. Fas- Least of all has it been undermined, for the cist dictatorship in Italy, which has consoli- time being, in the U.S.A., in France and to some dated its apparatus during the ten years of its extent in England; most of all in the colonies existence, cannot prevent either the unem- and fascist countries. The setting up of fascist dictatorship represents an intermediate stage laborers or a strike in the naval station of in the further maturing of the revolutionary crisis.

Secondly, comrades, there is to be observed panied by the shooting of five hundred people such a profound discontent among the masses, and the arrest of two thousand insurgent rail- such an indignation on their part against capiwaymen in February of last year. Even these talist bondage as is already threatening the facts, taken by themselves, give a clear idea bourgeoisie today with the overthrow of its of how much combustible material is accumulat- dictatorship. This discontent is being displayed ing in the countries which are being fascised unevenly, at different times, in the most varied forms of the revolutionary movement, from Further, let us take the weakest links in the small scattered demonstrations and economic capitalist system. What do we see here? Rev- strikes in Germany to guerilla warfare in the olutions in China and Spain. But the rev- colonies, to unrest in the army and open armed olution in China is a revolution in a vast coun- uprisings. However, in the overwhelming matry where the antagonisms of the imperialist jority of the capitalist countries the State appasystem are intertwined. The rupture of the ratus of coercion has not yet been so shattered, chain in this link will cause the whole world the mass basis of the bourgeoisie dictatorship system of imperialism to totter. And this rup- is not so far destroyed and the mass revoluture has commenced with the formation of Soviet tionary movement is not so strong as to be China, whose forces are growing and strength- able to break its way forcibly through the bayening every day. Soviet China represents the onets of the bourgeoisie's armed forces which tomorrow of the colonies and dependent coun- are beginning to waver. As a result of this. the bourgeoisie by terrorist methods is driving Spain. On April 14, 1931, another crown slips the discontent of the masses under ground, but from a monarch's head and falls into the dust- precisely by this it is creating the conditions bin. The so-called Labor government in Eng- for outbursts of tremendous force which may land prudently gathers up the bankrupt mon- at any moment accelerate the growth of the arch Alphonso XIII. The military-terrorist revolutionary crisis. This factor of "unexdictatorship is overthrown at one blow by the pectedness" and "suddenness" of revolutionary insurgent workers and peasants, thus fore- outbursts is an especially characteristic feature

Thirdly, there is everywhere to be observed an India. In November, 1930, at Peshawar the active participation of Communists in the front native riflemen refused to fire on the crowds, ranks of the revolutionary movement of the Uprising in Sholapur in the same year. The masses. In a number of cases the Communist. town in the hands of the workers' unions for Parties have given the revolutionary movements several days. Throughout 1932-continual peas- independent leadership. But there is not yet ant uprisings in Burma, in the United Provinces, such a political and organizational growth of in Bengal. In 1933, the peasant uprisings con- the Communist Parties as would assure the isolation of social democracy in the "mother On another continent—in the countries of countries" and of national reformism in the class. In a number of capitalist countries the What prevents these continual movements in Communists have already achieved the result part of the toilers in town and country in all

And all this together is evidence of the fact are not yet present, that the forces of the proletarian revolution have not yet matured for the decisive battle in the individual capitalist countries.

And it is just because these conditions for the revolutionary crisis are not present-though they are maturing every month and every daythat the bourgeoisie is hastening to let loose the

Revolution

But imperialist war and fascism are not only chaos and disorder.

of the capitalist system, accelerating by their Switzerland. November, 1932. In peaceful adventurist counter-revolutionary policy the Geneva, the residence of the League of Nations, maturing of the revolutionary crisis. Japan and

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teaches us that the most reactionary govern- 000,000 against imperialist oppression. (Apments most frequently pave the way for the plause.) greatest revolutions. Russian tsarism with its Today there is the U.S.S.R.—the armed secbloody repressions did not destroy the revolu- tion of the world proletariat. tionary labor movement, but it evoked among | Let us assume, comrades, that the forces of the masses a burning hatred for the ruling proletarian revolution will be insufficient to preclasses of old Russia the consequences of which vent the outbreak of an imperialist war. Let are still being felt by the whole capitalist world. us assume that in the individual capitalist Tsarism, too, like German fascism, attacked the countries these forces are still weaker than the working class and the Bolsheviks, but it was forces of bourgeois reaction. But in union with not tsarism which routed the working class and the U.S.S.R. the relative strength of these forces the Bolsheviks-it was the Bolsheviks at the is growing to an enormous degree on the inter-(Applause.)

capitalist order, but the proletarian revolution the U.S.S.R. (Applause.)

franc, the soldiers sent to break up demonstra- | troop of world bourgeois reaction. Japan has | ment when it is already in the throes of a | the center of Europe, on the banks of the Rhine. | had lost over two million votes. A call for a already become the gendarme of the Far East; general crisis which did not exist in 1914. In If Japan is laying a charge of dynamite for a fascist Germany wants to become the gendarme the individual capitalist countries and throughof the capitalist order in Europe. Both the out the capitalist world as a whole elements of ruling cliques of Japan and Germany are act- revolutionary crisis are already maturing today, ing as crusaders against world Bolshevism, which was not the case in 1914. Today the holding up the fascist whip and axe in opposi- bourgeoisie cannot buy itself off from revolvtion to the Soviet hammer and sickle. Both tion by means of reforms as it did in Austria governments desire expansion at the expense and Germany in 1918. Today the working of the U.S.S.R., both are fighting with the same masses in a number of capitalist countries have methods against "dangerous ideas," both are already had experience of the "democratic sodragging the capitalist world into adventures cialism" of Hilferding and Otto Bauer. Today for which the bourgeoisie of all capitalist coun- the masses have been taught by the bloody experience of the fascist movement to understand the meaning of revolutionary violence. Today we have the Leninist-Stalinist Communist International, which did not exist in 1914. (Prolonged applause.)

Today Japan's flank is threatened by the 350,-000 strong Red Army of Soviet China, which in The whole experience of world history the event of a war would lead a people of 400,-

head of the working class which routed tsarism. national arena. In the event of an attack by imperialist Japan on the U.S.S.R., the forces of Tsarism, just like imperialist Japan, wanted the Japanese revolution will represent not only to disrupt a revolution by means of wars, but Japanese workers and peasants, not only the the revolution of 1905 and 1917 disrupted the Japanese Communist Party, but in addition to wars of tsarism. Tsarism, just like Germany that the support of the whole international proand Japan, wanted to be the gendarme of the letariat and above all of its armed section-



J. STALIN, Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, leader of the world proletariat. Of Stalin, carrier of the banner of Lenin, it has been truly said.

has converted the most reactionary and back- | Let the bourgeoisie today try to arm the post of the socialist order. (Applause.)

against the U.S.S.R. because there is a growing threat of revolution on the part of the Japanese workers and peasants. Imperialist Japan is being torn asunder by its inner contradic

"At the present time, as before a thunderstorm, the whole sky is darkened by storm clouds. It is the calm before the storm." declared General Araki in an interview after the frontiers of the U.S.S.R.

But what would a counter-revolutionary war mean? This would not be a war between Paraguay and Bolivia, this would not be a war of would be a war of the most reactionary capitalist State against the bulwark of world proto the setding in motion of the whole force of the world proletarian revolution.

Masses Are Learning the Meaning of Revolutionary Force

Lenin wrote of the war of 1914 that it crewhich has already inflicted more losses upon the other capitalist countries. capitalism than it sustained in the world im- But if the imperialist clique of Japan is layperialist war of 1/14-18. Capitalism today is ing a trap for capitalism at Port Arthur, then

"that there is no one in the world to whom the masses listen more eagerly than to Comrade Stalin."

Drawn by Morris Kallem

ward country in the world into a mighty out- masses in the capitalist countries as it armed them at the end of the imperialist World War. The military clique in Japan wants a war It will understand then what armed peoples signify for the fate of capitalism, and how armed peoples hasten the development of a revolutionary crisis. (Applause.)

> German Fascism Narrows Base of Bourgeois Rule

No matter that the Japanese military clique great military maneuvers in October, 1933. And today is fanning racial chauvinism with some the Japanese militarists want to disperse these success. But if since 1929 30,000 persons have storm clouds by the thunder of cannon on the been arrested in Japan for holding "dangerous ideas"; if the illegal paper "Sekki"-the cen-The firm, unswerving policy of peace pur- tral organ of the Communist Party of Japansued by the Soviet Union, reinforced as it now is appearing, not in Geneva or Paris (like "Prois by a number of non-aggression pacts, by the letarii" and "Vperyod") but in Tokyo once evrecognition of the U.S.S.R. by the United States ery five days with a circulation of 60,000 copies of North America, has hitherto frustrated the a month; if, despite the bloody murders of ovocational policy of the Japanese militarists. Communists, a considerable section of the But counter-revolutionary adventurism is void Tokyo students consider themselves Commuof political reason. An attack on the U.S.S.R. by nists; if Communist ideas are penetrating into imperialist Japan cannot be removed from the the higher aviation academy; if the village school teachers in a tremendous number of Japanese prefectures are acting as supporters by Japanese imperialism against the U.S.S.R. of Communism; if the peasant movements are taking hold of whole provinces, as for example Titori—then it is perfectly clear that with such two capitalist States against one another. This a situation in the rear they will not be able to wage war successfully; with such a situation in the rear it is possible to fight against Chiang letarian revolution. And it could not but lead Kai-Shek but not against the U.S.S.R.—the fatherland of the toilers of the whole world. (Voices: "Right!" Applause.)

The victory of the U.S.S.R. and of the world proletariat over the imperialism of Japan will be the victory of the Japanese workers and peasants over the Japanese monarchy, over Araki, Mitsuri and Mitsubisi, the victory of the colonial revolution in Asia, the victory of the ated a revolutionary situation in Europe. But Soviets throughout all China; it will be a dein 1914, when capitalism entered the war, it cisive blow against all world reaction, throwwas not after five years of an economic crists ing open the doors for proletarian revolutions in

the city of fashionable hotels and of the stable Germany at the present a shock- approaching a new imperialist war at a mo- fascist Germany is undermining capitalism in from July 31 to November 6, 1932—the fascists

war against the U.S.S.R. in order to destroy the correlation of forces between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie on the international arena, then fascist Germany is mining the soil for revolutionary explosions in its own house

But from this house, which reminds one of a mad house at the present time, fuses stretch to all the ends of Europe. The German bourgeoisie, like a gambler who has lost at Monte Carlo, is now throwing on the table its last cardfascism. But on this card it is staking not only its own fate, but the fate of all capitalist Europe as well. At the present time it has every right to say, paraphrasing the words of Louis XV: "After Hitler-the deluge." The German fascists wanted to rouse all Europe against the Bolsheviks, but up till now all they have achieved is that France and Poland-the hammer and anvil between which fascist Germany is flattened-have been obliged, in view of the threatening danger of the new imperialist war, to turn towards the U.S.S.R., the genuine revolutionary outpost of peace among the peoples.

Germany today is bankrupt, deprived by the fascists of that sympathy and support which the world proletariat used to accord the German people, plundered at Versailles. Today not one proletarian in the world in the event of war will move a finger to support Fascist Germany in the struggle against Versailles. The German fascists, by means of blood-letting, wanted to rid the German proletariat of the desire for revolutionary violence, but by undermining the democratic illusions among the social-democratic workers and the prestige of bourgeois law, they are making the German proletariat an adherent of the armed uprising against the bourgeois dictatorship.

The German fascists wanted to destroy Marxism, but they have only achieved a decisive turn of the social-democratic workers towards Communism. The German fascists wanted to destroy Communism, but they brought its victory nearer by kindling in millions of workers throughout the world a class hatred not only against the German bourgeoisie but against the international bourgeoisie as well. The German fascists, by the burning of the Reichstag and the Leipzig trial, wanted to isolate Communism from the masses, but in actual fact they have covered themselves with universal shame in the eves of the whole world.

The German fascists, in order to undermine the influence of the Communist Party, wanted to pulverize the proletariat, but in actual fact they have brought about a united front not only of the German but also of the world pro-Ietariat which has risen in defense of Dimitroff and the other Leipzig prisoners at the call of the Communist Party.

The German fascists wanted to paralyze the influence of the Communists over the peasantry and the petty bourgeoisie, but in actual fact, having brought these strata into political activity, they are paving the way for their transition to the side of the proletariat as a result of disillusionment in fascist demagogy.

Could the Fascist Dictatorship in Germany Have Been Averted?

But, comrades, did the social-democratic masses really have to go through the hell of fascism in order to come closer to proletarian revolution? Did the path of the German revolution really lie only through fascist dictatorship, and was it not possible to avert this dictatorship in Germany?

Of course, it was possible, comrades. The sole condition for this was that social democracy should not have hindered the setting up of the united front of the working class which it had split, that it should have employed against the fascist organizations that degree of violence which it used against revolutionary workers. This it could have done quite bloodlessly under the Mueller government in 1928. For this it would not have had to kill 20.000 fascists, as it killed 20,000 revolutionary sailors and soldiers by the hands of Noske: it would not even have had to shoot 33 men as was done with the Berlin workers by the police president Zoergiebel on May 1, 1929. It would have been enough for it to arrest 33 fascist leaders together with two or three of the big capitalists who have supplied the fascists with funds, to dissolve the fascist organizations and their storm troops, to confiscate their arms, to seize their funds, to close down the fascist press, to create a regime for the fascists such as they have now created for the social-democratic workers, not to mention the Communists. And these measures would have had the support of the German Communist Party and the millions of workers who follow it. The German Communist Party, under these circumstances, would have only reserved for itself the right to criticise the vacillations and inconsistencies of social democracy, likewise insisting on the dissolution of the Reichswehr, the arming of the workers for defence against fascist bands and for extending the gains of the working class.

Social democracy could have blocked the way to fascism even under the Bruening government in 1930-32, for it had at its disposal five million trade union members and it had the State apparatus of Prussia in its hands. After all it was the members of the social-democratic party who manned the police tanks and armored cars; the Berlin police was recruited from among "democratic" elements by Grzezinski and Sever ing. If the Communists had had at their disposal one-tenth or one-twentieth part of these arms which were in the hands of the Prussian social-democratic government, there would be no fascism in Germany today. (Applause).

Social democracy could also have spoiled the plans of the fascists under the Papen-Schleicher government, though with a greater expenditure of forces than under the Mueller government, by offering resistance, after July 20, to the dissolution of the Prussian social-democratic government and by putting the million members of the Reichsbanner organization into the field. It could have prevented Hitler from coming to power by accepting on the eve of his advent to power the proposal made by the Communist Party of Germany for a united front of struggle in January, 1933; it could have overthrown the fascists after their advent to power by accepting the propoal of the Comintern of March 5, 1933, for a common struggle against fascism. In November, 1932, the social democrats and the Communists together had upwards of 13,000,000 votes as against the 11,000,000 votes collected by the fascists. The influence of Hitler was already on the wane in the autumn of 1932; during three months-

general strike by social democracy, the German General Federation of Trade Unions and the Communist Party would have routed fascism, just as in 1920 the general strike of the German workers put an end to the Kapp putsch.

But, comrades, social democracy did not take this course and it could not take this course because it had common ground with fascismthe preservation of capitalism-because it knew that the struggle of the working class, directed against fascism in the beginning, would surge up over its head and burst forth into revolution directed against the rule of capital in general.

Course of German C. P. Correct in Given Situation

But what could the Communist vanguard do under such conditions? Give battle alone without the support of the social-democratic workers, without the participation of the five million workers organized in the reformist trade unions, having against it the united front of all bourgeois fascist reaction, including social democracy? No, comrades, this the German Communist Party could not do if it did not want to become a victim of fascist and social-democratic provocation, which was designed, as is evident from the whole Leipzig trial, to provoke the vanguard of the proletariat to premature action and physically to annihilate it

Lenin said on the eve of the October uprising of 1917 that an uprising changes into Blanquism those who organize it have not taken into account the political situation in general and the international situation in particular, if the objective facts do not prove that the Party which is organizing the uprising has on its side the sympathies of the majority of the people; if the development of events in the revolution has not led to the practical refutation of the illusions of the petty bourgeoisie; if the party of revolt has not won a majority in such organs of revlutionary struggle as the Soviets; if there is not a fully matured state of feeling in the army against the government: if the slogans of revolts do not win the widest publicity and popularity: if the advanced workers are not assured of the support of the countryside, of the support of a considerable movement among the

Were these conditions of our October Revolution of 1917 present in Germany in January-February, 1933? The resolution of the Presidium of the E. C. C. I. of April 1, 1983, and the article by Comrade Heckert have provided an exhaustive answer to this question. These conditions were not present in Germany; they were only maturing there. The whole international situation was not yet favorable to such an action by the German Communists in January-February, 1933.

In France and England, i. e., in two decisive capitalist countries, whose guns were trained on the rising Geran revolution, the Blums and Jouhaux held about half of the organized workers under their influence: in England the Citrines and Hendersons had the majority of them under their influence. And they broke down the active support of the French and English workers towards the German revolution. The blame for the advent of fascism to power in power Germany is borne not only by the Welses and Leiparts in Germany, but also by the socialists and reformists in France, bu ite General Council of Trade Unions and the Labor Party in England and by the whole Second

The Second International - The Main Bulwark of World Reaction

Under conditions of the growing world revolutionary crisis the Second International is playing the same role as was played for centuries by the church as an instrument for deceiving the masses. What happened to social democracy in Germany in February, 1938, will happen to Blum and Henderson in an analogous

The destruction of the influence of social democracy is one of the most important conditions for accelerating the growth of the revolutionary crisis. And one of the greatest indications of such growth of the revolutionary crisis is the incipient crisis of the Second International. As the cleavage of capitalism is growing more profound, the cleavage of social democracy is also growing.

The pre-war accentuation of imperialist antagonisms is causing the collapse of the Second International as an international organization and this is happening, in contradistinction to 1914, before the outbreak of war; neo-fascist groups are appearing, there is wrangling among the social-fascist leaders, reflecting the inner struggle in the camp of the bourgeoisie. The advanced social-democratic workers are beginning to turn towards Communism-more rapidly in some countries, such as Germany, in others more slowly.

In Germany social democracy, the leading party of the Second International, has killed itself as a political party, although it is making attempts to gather together the remnants of its cadres.

In France the socialist party has split into three parts.

In England the Independent Labor party left the Labor party in August, 1932, and in April, 1933, it also left the Second International; the number of members in the reformist trade unions has diminished by 400,000.

There are already two or three social-democratic parties in every capitalist country. But still more characteristic for the present

condition of international social democracy is its ideological confusion. Its slogans of the present day are hysterical dartings hither and thither, testifying to the

utter confusion in its ranks. We are for socialism, proclaims the Second International, but without proletarian revolu-

We are for proletarian revolution, declares German social democracy, but without proleta-

rian dictatorship. We only favor the restoration of democracy. We are for the proletarian dictatorship, but we ask the Commintern to make an exception in the case of Scandinavia, where democracy is still possible, declares Friedrich Adler. We are for organized unity, but against the united

front, says the Second International. And the late minister Largo Caballero in Spain makes the following comment on this thesis: There has already ceased to be any difference between us and the Communists. Why should we merge with them if we are one

and the same? (Laughter). (To be concluded in Monday's issue.)

The League of Struggle Against Fascism and War, and the S.P.

Resignation of "Left" Socialists from Anti-War Committee Reveals S. P. Sabotage of All United Front Struggle

By EARL BROWDER

Another chapter in the history of against war and fascism has now en finished, from which definite conclusions can be established regarding the role of the Socialist Party leaders on the basis of our concrete experiences in the United

The incident which marks the end of this chapter is the withdrawal from the National Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism of the last of those na-tional figures of the Socialist Party who had been formally on record for the united front and who had become known as "left" representatives through their activities in the American League. The history of the experiences since the united front manifesto of last spring, issued by the Communist Party, constitutes a most serious political lesson for the American working class. It is necessary, therefore, to review systematically the whole chain of

events of this period. The United Front Manifesto of he Communist Party created treinterest among the working class members of the Socialist Party. This began to crystallize itself around the Pro-visional Committee which had been established to organize a general United States Congress Against War to which were invited all working class and anti-war organizations. This committee from the beginning was unconditionally supported the Communist Party and at all times represented in its composi tion a majority of non-Communist elements. It was the broadest united front that has been developed in the United States in the post-war period. Its appeal became so great that finally the Socialist Party National Committee considered it necessary to take a stand and conduct maneuvers designed to break up this united front.
Socialist Party Maneuver

This maneuver was carried out in the following way: The Socialist Party National Committee decided to adhere to the United States Conress Against War provided satis factory conditions could be worked out between its representatives and the Arrangements Committee. A conference was held in which the Socialist Party representatives proposed the addition of eleven Socialist leaders to the Arrangements Committee and at the same time raised the question of stopping all criticism of one organization by another as a condition for the united front. The Arrangements Committee, on motion of the representative of the Communist Party, accepted the nominations to the com-mittee and declared that the question of criticism would be dealt with by the Arrangements Committee only in relation to the preparations the Congress, that all questions regarding such preparations should be thrashed out in the Arlic criticisms were made. On its

"It was the representative of the Communist Party, Comrade Robert Minor, who made the motion which was adopted to accept the eleven nominations of the So cialist Party. Comrade Minor correctly declared that the Communists have no interest in limiting the Congress or its preparatory committees and no desire to establish any organizational con-trol. In the Arrangements Committee neither can there be any question raised which predeter-mines the decisions of the projected Congress. The calling of the Congress is not yet the estabment of a united front. It is only one step in that direction. The Congress itself, by the program which it will adopt, must furnish the real foundation of the front in the struggle

The Organizing Committee for



the policy that all participating plete right to agitate and propagandize their own special views on the question of war, and to attempt to win the Congress to their particular proposals. This right, of course, includes that of mutual criticism. . . . If and when the Anti-War Congress now in preparation adopts such a minimum program of struggle against war, the Communist Party declares its readiness to enter into such a united front of struggle for this program. The Communists will loyally fight for this program, together with every organization and every individual who sincerely and honestly performs his part in such a fight. The Communist Party is even prepared to suspend its criticism of other organizations in the united front during the execution of the united front actions, provided that the agreed-upon measures of struggle are carried through unhesitatingly and loyally to the end. It reserves the right at all times to expose and denounce every breach of agreement, every sabotage or betrayal of the strug-

The Communist Party considered this public declaration necessary because we had no confidence that the leaders of the Socialist Party desired to help build a real united front. Our misgivings were quickly confirmed. Within a few weeks the signature to the united front call, Congress. their first act after affiliating to

Mutual Criticism

withdrawal as being caused by recriticism of Socialist policy through-out the world and in the United later 2.700 delegates gathered in the States, interpreting their entry into Congress from all over the United the Committee as having given States, representing the broades them a guarantee of the cessation variety of organizations

Report of the Credential Committee submitted by Delegate Jack Herling: "This report covers the delegates registered at this Congress up until 10 a. m., sunday. We have not questioned the right of any del-

rangements Committee before pub- egate to this Congress to be seated. Delegates are present at this Congress from 35 states in the United part the Communist Party imme-diately published a statement of present registered is 2,616, listed under the following general categories:

Language Labor Groups 253 Fraternal Labor Org 370
 Trade Unions
 450

 Factory Committees
 147
 Negro Orgs ... 19 Anti-War Mass Meetings ...
General Youth Org. 129 Miscellaneous

mass of Congress delegates that it laboration of his organization. It was quickly defeated and those is well that everyone should reread

Of course no such guarantee had been or could be given. But that this was not their real motive, but

merely a convenient excuse, was revealed clearly by the fact that the action of the National Committee in withdrawing from the Anti-War Congress had been taken on the basis of a letter from the New York City Committee of the Socialis to the National Committee which had demanded this action as a question of principle. This letter must not be forgotten. The letter opens with a statement that the writers have learned of the decision to affiliate to the Anti-War Committee by reading the minutes of the National Committee, and

"Your action has caused considerable misgivings among the members of Local New York, and at the last meeting of its Executive Committee, it was decided to ask the N.E.C. to withdraw from the conference for the reasons stated in this letter. The undersigned committee was elected for the purpose of communicating our

The letter then proceeds to explain that the New York leaders of the Socialist Party are opposed to any united front, whatever the conditions. The letter states bluntly that it is a fixed, a "consistent" policy of all Socialist Parties affiliated to the Labor and Socialist International not to join a united front against war, and gives this as the reason for the N.E.C. to try to break up the Anti-War Congress, The letter says:

"The N.E.C. has evidently not realized that by the proposed participation the Socialist Party of America has placed itself at variance with the L.S.I. The Labor and Socialist International and all affiliated parties have consistently refused to join similar conferences, as for instance, those at Amsterdam and Paris. . . . Believing, as we do, in solidarity with the International, we are opposed to participating in the proposed conference, even if the conditions laid down by the N.E.C. were strictly lived up to."

It was on the basis of this letter that the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party decided Socialist Party publicly withdrew its to withdraw from the Anti-War

The Socialist Party leaders had calculated that this maneuver would succeed in breaking up the Con-The Socialist Party explained its gress. They were mistaken. The rithdrawal as being caused by re- United States Congress Against entment at continued Communist War had taken too deep roots to be

present registered is 2,616, listed under the following g policy, making clear its attitude on these questions to everyone. This statement, published in the Daily Laboratory and Policy 19 Young Communist Party Laboratory 19 Young Communist Party Laboratory 19 Young Communist Party 19 Policy 19 P

19 Young Communist League Labor Defense and Relief 172 Socialist Party Educational and Cultural 364 Young People's Socialist League 14 Other Political Parties (Conference for Progressive Labor Action). Opposition, Official Represen-Farmers' Orgs. 41 Continental Congress 37 National Guard omen's Orgs. 106 Rifle Club

In the United States Congress manifesto and program was the Against War further efforts were foundation for a made to break up the Congress against war and fastism to which from within by the Lovestone renegade group. This proved so over- gress pledged himself and to secure whelmingly unpopular with the the endorsement and active colleaders who had a tendency to rally that document as the foundation themselves to such an effort to for judgment as to who has been split the Congress retreated.
The Congress unanimously

true to the pledges of this Congress. the Anti-War Congress very wise-ly adopted, from the beginning, for the struggle against war. This Anti-War Congress.



Nazi cell by world protest, speaking before the Society of Old Belsheviks in celebration of the 65th birthday of KRUPSKAYA, Lenin's widow. Dimitroff, now one of the heroes of the world proletariat, was made a citizen of the Soviet Union, together with his Comrades Popoff and Taneff, after Dimitroff's magnificent defense and the actions of the world working class had forced their acquittal in the Leipzig frame-up court on charges of burning the Reichstag.

German Workers Strike Against Nazi Wage Cuts

out Germany, as the masses see ever more clearly the hollowness of Hitler's promises to end the miseries of

In an important machine shop, for example, in Berlin the Nazi foreman informed the workers that their waiting time" between the arrival of materials would no longer be paid for by the firm. The firm manufactures parts of aeroplane bombs. The workers responded immediately by calling a meeting, in defiance of gation to protest. All pressure applied by the Nazis was of no avail. The workers were firm. In the end, as pay for their work. the wage cut was withdrawn.

Further active resistance to the

Nazis, despite the threats of constant terrorism, have come to light in the actions of jobless city workers who the rural districts as "land helpers," that is, as underpaid agricultural laborers. In Bavaria alone, more than 3,000 jobless workers re-

HAMBURG. March 23.—Resist-ance to wage cuts, forced "voluntary" | camps. Among women, too, resistcamps. Among women, too, resistwage deductions for the unemployed ance to the Nazis is growing, with relief funds, etc., is growing through- 150 out of 300 refusing to be sent to farms in a recent examination at a Nazi labor exchange.

portant factories in Dusseldorf, Ber-lin, Munich, and other smaller cities.

BERLIN, March 23.—Wages being paid to the jobless are reaching new low levels on the Nazi government "Tag," for example, reports that every force to convict these men. hundreds of German workers now The Steel Trust and the Merchants working on the clearance of trees and Manufacturers' Association saw to make way for a highway in the in the situation an opportunity

HAMBURG, March 23.-Further atmosphere in Los Angeles. resistance to the Nazi decrees is being developed in the Fascist labor exchanges, it is reported here. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt in issue

"Experience shows that the sending of the unemployed to the coun-

NRA Codes Swell Monopoly Profits, Senators Charge

Federal Trade Commission Also Shows Monopoly N.R.A. Grip

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Fur-

dustry is in the direct control of turned to work. leading representatives of the steel and was written by them with the direct purpose of strengthening the position of these monopolies against the small non-Trade Commission states in its re-

The N.R.A. has raised the price of steel, giving the steel trust an enormous increase in profits, through price-raising agreements, the report united struggle

These charges were repeated by Senator Borah, who declared on the floor of the Senate:

"Under the N.R.A. codes the small business man has no chance. The steel code is definitely mo-nopolistic. It is an example of economic feudalism. The same In Monday's article we will distrue of practically every large in-Senator Nye confirmed this charge

Cleaners and Dyers (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—The N.R.A. ith the co-operation of A. F. of L.

specches of Senators Borah and Nye, and the Labor Board. They were and in a report just published by the and the Labor Board. They were told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told that the strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses' bloody cry the labor fakers told the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" bloody cry the labor fakers to be a strike would be "ne-joined in the bosses" blood

eral strike of all 3,000 inside workers will be planned.

N.R.A. show from beginning to end.

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gram, forgetting that the N.R.A. mo-dynamite in the labor struggle. Now discussed plan.

struck by the tremendous firmness and power of the Roose-it is a matter of common knowl- All these powerful forces began

NRA, A.F.L Heads Try To Break Strike of 500 ducted an active election campaign. Altogether, it was the great-

officials is attempting to break the situation, suddenly the strike of 500 cleaners and dyers who ment was made that the McN went out last Wednesday after the brothers had pleaded guilty. sentiment of the workers forced the came as a terrific shock to the labor movement. The employers were quick to use the guilty plea to heap the came as a terrific shock to the labor movement. The employers were quick to use the guilty plea to heap the came and injury upon the trade and injury the creat defense came.

work, for a uniform wage scale, a 36-hour week and back pay.

The workers of the A-1 Cleaners

The S. P.-Union labor mayoralty of the Wall Street monopolies came to light Wednesday in the Senate to light Wednesday in the Senate return to work when ordered to do whelmingly defeated. It was a

McNamara, Framed Labor Leader Begins 23rd Year in Jail

Betrayed by False Friends, Clarence Darrow, Gompers, and S. P. Leaders, His Spirit Still Unbroken

J. B. McNAMARA

In such cases the main

also a known fact that the top adership of the A. F. of L. were

quite aware of the militant tactics that had long been used by the

Labor officialdom's "indignation"

It is an established fact

at the McNamaras' plea of guilty was no less treacherous and hypo-

that the guilty plea did not originate

with the McNamaras, but was prac-

ically forced upon them by their

"friends" and "defenders" and was made by the McNamaras unwill-

Entered Agreement with Bosses

the unions.

By WHLIAM Z. FOSTER

It is high time that a powerful mass movement be set on foot to fight for the release of the polit prisoners, J. B. McNamara and Mat Schmidt. These working class fighters have been languishing in San Quentin penitentiary, Califor-nia, even longer than their fellow prisoner, Tom Mooney. McNamara has served 23 years, and Schmidt, 18. McNamara is the oldest in point of time served of any political prisoner now in jail in any ountry in the world.

The imprisonment of these men grew out of the bitterly fought general metal trades strike in Los Angeles in 1910. The unionists of San Francisco, strongly organized themelves, were carrying on a big campen shop city of Los Angeles. This eneral strike. The employers, led General Otis of the Los Angeles Cimes," used every violent method break the strike: professional abs, injunctions, wholesale arrests workers, police brutality, etc. It

McNamara Betrayed, Attacked by A F. of L. Leaders

intense, suddenly on Oct. 1, 1910, the L. A. "Times" building was The bomb, it turned out later, was intended only to damage the building, but through the ignition of the gas mains and own coin, have used violence in because of faulty fire escapes, it caused the death of 21 non-union consent of their "law abiding, workmen. In April, 1911, J. J. Mc-Namara, General Secretary of the International Union of Bridge and been to see to it that they did not endanger their own safety. And it Structural Iron Workers, and his brother, J. B. McNamara, were arrested and charged with the dynajobs. The Hugenberg paper, the miting. The employers mustered McNamaras and others in building the Ironworkers' Union and they had said nothing against them. Hence the union officials' "horror" outskirts of Berlin are now receiving only the wood of the felled trees as pay for their work.

* * * Coast. They cooked up a lynch as labor dynamiters was just so much hypocrisy. It was an attempt The workers rallied all over the these fighters to the lions. country in support of the McNa-Forced "Guilty" Plea on McNamaras

maras. The A. F. of L. top offi-cialdom had to make a gesture of assistance. The workers held great protest demonstrations and parades everywhere and over a quar-ter of a million dollars was raised for a defense fund. The Socialist Party and the union leaders riding the movement, put up a candidate for Mayor, Job Harriman, and const defense movement ever organ ized, before or since, by the American working class.

Socialist Party Leaders Cut Loose From Defense

Right in the midst of this tense ment was made that the McNamara

the McNamaras. thereby aiding the former's attack upon the bizarre murderers and hanged. The Socialist leaders also, he was threatened with jail for atof course, cut loose from the Mc- tempted jury fixing and plain cow-Namaras with loudsounding cries of ardice seems to have been his imby saying:

"I don't think there is any doubt," said Senator Nye, "the report can be made the basis to show that big business has hogged the N.R.A. show from beginning to end.

dential way out of their difficulty to the electrical manufacturing great injustice. They were based code, must convince the public that the N.R.A. program is in the interthis rotten character was their this rotten character was their est of monopoly."

At the same time both Senators "horror" of these people that the closely with the defense, was not At the same time both Senators "horror" of these people that the closely with the defense, was not praised the Roosevelt recovery proedge that upon innumerable occa- to work upon the McNamaras to get

them to agree to plead guilty. But they refused, and especially militant B. McNamara, the younger of the brothers and the real center the case. They insisted that the fight be carried on to the end, expressing their willingness to die or the gallows if necessary. conceivable pressure was put upon the McNamaras. They were told that they would surely be convicted and that their conviction would not only deal a fatal blow to the trade unions all over the country, but would also send many of their labor union friends to the gallows with them. And all this could be avoided if they would simply change their plea to one of guilty. They would then get lightly, no one else would be arrested, the unions would be saved, etc. etc. On August 7, 1915, Anton Johannsen, a San Francisco labor official, closely connected with the McNamara defense, said at a Mc-Namara-Schmidt-Caplan defense meeting, held in the Labor Temple of Kansas City, and organized by the local Syndicalist League:

"The McNamaras were led to believe, and they did believe, that they and they only would suffer (by a plea of guilty) and there would be no further prosecutions in Los Angeles, that the strike in Los Angeles would be settled, that the 8-hour day would be recognized, and that organized labor would be greeted and met and be reasoned with by the Merchant and Manufacturers' Associatio in Los Angeles."

Lawyers, labor leaders, friends and elatives pressed upon the McNamaras to force them to accept the plan. The prisoners were pleaded finally they reluctantly yielded. They changed their pleas to guilty. Of course, they did not confess or involve anyone else. at the exposure of the McNamaras urgent advice of all their friends they bared their heads and took the blow. Their change of plea to protect themselves by throwing was a big tactical error. moralized the great mass is the height of injustice to blame the McNamaras for it. They made the guilty plea not to save themselves but upon the solicitation of their friends and in the firm belief that is would protect the labor movement. It was a mistaken ges-ture, but the action of brave men and honest fighters in the class

Paved Way for Bosses' Drive on Unions

The originator of the guilty plea idea was Lincoln Steffens, a then Then came the avalanche. As we amous muck-raker and capitalist have pointed out, the capitalists Something of an anarused the plea of guilty with deadly effect, and the labor fakers, the very Steffens developed the fatal notion helped the bosses by their confus narmonized. By a practical appliing and demoralizing the workers through their treacherous could be liquidated and Capital and Labor would become friendly demnation of the McNamaras. employers quickly repudiated their "agreement." The "Golden Rule" of brothers. All that was necessary was for the McNamaras to plead Steffens never went into effect. War guilty and for the capitalists to agree to give the McNamaras light to the knife was waged against the Los Angeles unions. J. J. McNa. sentences, abandon all further prosecutions, and then sit down mara was given 10 years in jail, and J. B. McNamara sentenced to life work out an agreement with David Caplan and Mat Schmidt The capitalist forces, led by Otis, were arrested and convicted, the were acute enough to agree to this former serving a 10-year sentence realized and Schmidt still being in San ers Sunday at Plumbers' Hall, 1340 workers. Numbers of union offi-Washington Blvd., at which a genothers demanded that they be the defense, accepted it. At the time ers' Union all over the country were Many Next Darrow, leading attorney for and local officials of the Iron Workarrested and railroaded to jail for

> has been a long and hard one. Attacked and deserted by labor officials, who once called themselves his friends, and with his motives misrepresented and his character Namara in jail for a life term has faced a situation that would have quickly broken the heart weaker man. But not McNamara, Workers' Union. He has survived knows McNamara personally struck by the tremendous firmness domitable, the very epitome courage and unbreakable fighting spirit. Strong in his loyalty to the workers and in his conviction that him, "J. B." has stood like a rock through all these hard years. Never a waver has he made and never a whimper has come from him. He has asked no quarter either from the labor fakers, the prison officials, or the state authorities. He represents the very best fighting qualities and traditions of the labor move-Such a brave fighter is an

long fighting record in the Chicago At the age of 17, Batova was mar- labor movement. He was also ac Batova's first child was born with- cialist misleaders. And he, too, has

spent their long years of impris-

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By VERN SMITH

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Mail)— Batova, a 56-year old woman den of her heighbors were woulded by police bullets as the children of the textile workers' union ment of the textile workers are now wounded. mill committee at the Trikhgornaya factory in Moscow placed her on a pension. Batova still considers herself able-bodied, so she promptly self able-bodied, so she promptly are mostly unemployed. Here no one is unemployed. I hope the Austrian workers will no longer bend their backs to the bosses for the right to feed their children. The sister kneeled on the floor in front of the foreman and begged to have her taken back.

At the age of 17, Batova was marphing their backs to the bosses for the right to feed their children. The sister kneeled on the floor in front of the foreman and begged to have her taken back.

At the age of 17, Batova was marphing their backs to the bosses for the right to feed their children. So Batova spends some of her time now going to workers' meeting to the regime of private ownership of mills and lands.

So Batova spends some of her time mostly unemployed. Here no one is unemployed. I hope the Austrian workers will no longer bend their backs to the bosses for the right to feed their children. Batova the right and the mostly unemployed. Here sister kneeled on the floor in front of the foreman and begged to have her taken back.

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She regards the first 40 years of her life as lost, not really living. self able-bodied, so she promptly got an order from the mill management allowing her to come in at any time to her old department in the mill, and have a machine placed at her disposal, to work as many days a month as she cares to, at full pay for those days, and in adto her pension.

description of the workers' revolt in her family's four-room apart-ment in the huge workers' settle-

Machine Guns Shot Out barricades in the streets near the lishment of Soviet power brought of the Young Communist League. Today, on Pension from Trikhgornaya mill, then privately her present enormously improved Batova herself is a Party member

Vienna, and collect money to help But these last few days Batova support the victims of that terror.

and pointing out that the working of whom six died during the hard class of Austria now needs the help and support of all the world's working in the apartment where I met her. ers. Hundreds of Batovas and thou-sands of such workers' meetings in oldest are already workers, highly the Soviet Union adopted resolutions skilled workers, one a specialist, condemning the white terror in with their own apartments. Batova's apartment has large and

cheery rooms. It is well heated by handy central heating. Pictures are on the talked with Batova yesterday. She wall, and flower pots on the win-

owned, in the workers' uprising in conditions, and she thinks that all since 1925. Her oldest son is a tech1905, in Moscow. All the windows of workers in the whole world have a nician in a steel mill. Her son the house in which she lived in similar right to such conditions, and 1905 were shot out by government to use the only possible means of machine guns. Her house was bar-obtaining them, the overthrow of fifth grade in school, and is a MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Mail)—
Batova, a 56-year old woman textile worker, retired a month ago.

That is, the social insurance depart—
That is, the social insurance depart—
The moscow of the floor of a school house. Children of the floor of the children of the mostly unemployed. Here not the overthrow of capitalism, whether it be called proneur of democratic." Inthe grade in school, and is a factory was like a lair, and the floor of a school her five capitalism, whether it be called proneur of democratic." Those of the overthrow of capitalism, whether it be called proneur of democratic." The overthrow of capitalism, whether it be called proneur of democratic. "I hope of the floor of a school house. Chilled anyone could sound incredible anyone could laugh) Batova was dismissed once. Here sister kneeled on the floor in One of the militants of the old.

her life as lost, not really living.
She started working in the fields of a rich peasant, a kulak, at the age paid, not with money, but with a piece of soap, or anything that was

So Batova, in spite of her relig

Factory, She Cheers Fight in Austria

laugh) Batova was dismissed once. McNamara, is another real fighter. Her sister kneeled on the floor in One of the militants of the old

he regime of private ownership of ried to a joiner, whose only room tive in anarchist circles. He did not regards the first 40 years of was a space under his bench for not plead guilty, but he has been, his belongings. He slept on the nonetheless, abandoned and slan-

of ten, doing needle work for his family in the winter time. She was worked up to the very hour of childpaid 15 kopeks a day, and not pro-vided with food. Sometimes she was

nandy.

At the age of 14 she entered a ist. She helped with the barricades; learned well the lessons cotton mill; she got seven rubles she was beaten up by Cossacks, even sian revolution and the many bita month wages, for twelve hours though she was eight months ter struggles of workers since the description of the workers revolution in Vienna as it came over her radio is not fooled by the situation in her family's four-room apartine in the huge workers' settlement in the huge workers' settlement in the huge workers' settlement of her pregnant, because the suspected work per day. There is plenty of furniture, in good taste. Everything is clean and pretty.

I talked with Batova yesterday. She download with Batova ye ment of new brick buildings adjoining the Trikhgornaya mill, and she read about it in the newspapers she has learned to read since the Bolshevik revolution.

And when she read of barricades in Vienna, she remembered her own experience vividly. She gave her household tools to help build the Kerensky regime. Only the estab-

She Fought on Barricades; Through Soviet She Enjoys Victory

factory was like a jail, and the

ARTICLE XI

THE 13th Plenum of the E.C.C.I.

While the U.S.S.R., the bulwark

of the international proletariat and

of the oppressed nations, is develop-

ing its socialist construction and

capitalist world is falling to pieces.

The noose of poverty, ruin and hunger is tightening. The bour-

coisie is furiously intensifying its

ing the toiling classes and by

overthrow the intolerable yoke of

requisites for a revolutionary crisis

truth that the coming into power

preparation for imperialist

join in the calling of a general

ing over of the trade unions of

of the Second International—could

same leaders who six days before

national are trying now to capital- tria.

of revolutions and wars.

international antagonisms, testify 1918-19?
to the fact that the objective pre-

claws upon Germany and upon Austria—and the harpies of the Today Ba

oredatory wars against other na-

means of exploitation by

ions. But at the same time the cialist Party of evolutionary indignation of the 1918-19 did not

the exploiting classes are growing tillery of the German army on the

have matured to such an extent lishment of a Soviet Socialist Gerthat at the present time the world many on the excuse of "preserving

closely approaching a new round Democracy"? Did not Noske shoot

Fascism has fastened its bloody democracy, the democracy of the

Second International, fresh from the task of fighting against the and Germany are asking the Austrian of Germany are asking the Austrian difference of Germany a

workers' revolution and paving the cism"-and how! By fighting to "re-

way to fascism, shout that this means the decline of the revolu- who are now ruling Germany

tion and the consolidation of capitalism. But the Communist Inter-Dollfuss, in the "democratic" form.

national establishes on the basis of This is the consistent policy of the

of fascism in Germany indicates points out to the heroic workers of

the opposite. "The capitalists are longer able to maintain their cism is "born in the womb of bour-

dictatorship by the old methods of geois democracy" and leads the dis-

parliamentarism and of bourgeois illusioned Socialist workers to the

mocracy in general." And "capital struggle for the over-throw of fas-

is compelled to pass to open terror-ist dictatorship within the country which is the ruling class and the

and to unrestrained chauvinism in foreign politics which represents dier of fascism.

strike against Hitler—the vote of history. The year 1934, even though

confidence given to the Hitler gov- only two months of it have gone

eichstag fraction, decided upon by the highest rise of the Communist

treason be more highly dramatized man masses to fascism, has reached

The leaders of the Second Inter- repetition of this betrayal in Aus-

a vote of 148 against 17—the turn- International since its founding.

Marxist-Leninist understanding the Second International

raising its power to a higher and higher level, the economy of the

Over to Side of Counter-Revolution

By ROBERT MINOR,

in the face of the fascist bandits-

these same leaders are now strut-

Yes. But did Dolfuss do anything

ore to the Austrian working class

in 1934 than was done to the Ger-

the bloody Noske, Ebert, Scheider

mann, and Wels, the leaders of th

Second International and the So

troops under the command of

If in 1934 the bloody Dolfuss mur-

Did not Noske murder 20,000 Ger-

But the Communist International

The crisis in the Second Interna

exposure of its betrayal of the Ger-

The future belongs to the Com-

man workers to prevent the estab-

cialist Party of Germany?

mes of German workers?

working class?

Many of the readers of the Daily Worker have participated in

May Day struggles in the United States and in other countries. A

good many of them undoubtedly took part in the historic and inspiring

1919 May Day demonstrations. Still others remember the May Day

struggles during the period when the Communist Party was under-

ground. May Day in 1917,-which was devoted to protest against

who remember the historic days of 1886 to 1890—the period when

the International Day of Working-class Solidarity was born in this

us what you remember of what took place. Let us know how the

shop workers were mobilized. Let us know about the clashes with the

police. Let the new readers of the "Daily," who have come to the

movement recently, hear from your own experiences what the militant

to know how the workers, especially those in the shop and mines

Socialist Misleaders

Preparations for May Day have begun. The Daily Worker wants

Write us, and help to make our May Day supplement a glowing

Disrupt Struggles of

Fight Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill;

Raise Red Scare to Split Ranks:

Unite With Politicians

Pottsville Unemployed

traditions of May Day are!

Pa., on Jan. 28, 1934.

Two locals branches of the La-

delegates to the convention from

egates for the unemployment con-

vention, which was held in Wash-

was a member of the Port Carbon

branch of the Laborers and Farm-

ers Union and five from the branch of Coaldale, Pa.

Pottsville branch of the Laborers and Farmers Union, and also the

County Committee of the same or-

ganization refused to elect delegates

the Unemployed Bill, and the con-

borers and Farmers Union, came to

A Socialist Splitter

Port Carbon and Coaldale, Pa.

and waterfront, feel about May Day this year.

history of May Day struggles and achievements

Workers who took part in these historic demonstrations! Write

There may even be some readers of the Daily Worker still alive

imperialist war, is another struggle which we want to recall.

On Jan. 27, before a National

"razing slums" and re-housing the poverty-stricken workers.

Not only will the animals have hotel accomodations and service (while workers starve in filthy old firetraps) but they will live on the fat of the land. The palatial Bronx Park Zoo (not sketched) feeds its animals well. In his book "In the Zoo," W. Reid Blair, Director and General Curator of this Zoo, states, selves take matters in hand and General Curator of this Zoo, states, selves take matters in hand and

World Revolution Now Under P.M.A. Heads Lead Worker Correspondents! More Than Half Government Trap Second International Bankrupt, Has Gone

all year around and we do not know when this strike will be over. The the slaughter offered to co-operate in establishing the bloody Dolfuss Progressive Miners' leadership is so reactionary, saying that this strike dictatorship, and who tried to the depends only on appeals to the authority of the U.S. which never last minute to disarm the workers has and never will do anything in favor of the working class, so we ting as the heroes of the struggle they betrayed.
Did Dolfuss turn howitzers and ounty authorities are taking dras-



tic measures against us strikers internal class antagonisms in the capitalist countries, as well as of the cause they have been forced to

One thing is worst of all; that the Party Press doesn't come in this part of the country at all, so miners do not know which way they have to go, or what they have got to do. We must organize the sale down the democracy—the only true of the Daily Worker here.

Today Bauer of Austria and Wels Pullman Worker Urges Movement To Increase Pay

(By a Worker Correspondent) LONG ISLAND CITY.-when the ullman Company cut our wages they said that they were not making

any money. Since that time, the Pullman Co. has declared a dividend. Last year the salary of President Crawford was \$51,000. Fellow workers, the average porter's salary is less than

Now, although the company is gain making money, they don't say anything about returning our 5 per cent cut.

The refusal of the German Social Democratic Party leaders to proaching. It will come in the midst The other railroad workers are of the most decisive period of all demanding the return of their cut. We, the lowest paid of all railroad orkers should not only demand the by the Socialist Party by, can already be said to mark return of our cut but an increase in pay to meet the rapidly rising cost Germany to Hitler by the leaders tional, precipitated by the ghastly

Instead of raising our wages, the company has forced even more work on us than we did before the cut. the sharpest stage through the For instance, they changed the style of bed, which takes about an hour nger to make down. Then we have to clean the car of all papers roic Austrian working class—victims of their own betrayal! The be gained.

and litter before getting off.

After all, our work is only seasonal. After Easter we will be pressing the bench again. Then what will we support our families on, those of us who are not furloughed? And those who are furloughed von't even make the few dollars

that we ordinarily make. that we ordinarily make.

It seems to me that the only way we porters can better our conditions is through organization of the Unemployment Councils, cannot be a member of the Laborers is through organization of some and Farmers Union, and should resort, and since we haven't anything sign right away."
we should build one.
On another occ

We publish letters from coal and ore miners, and from oil field workers, every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us of their conditions of work and of their struggles to organize. Please get your letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

POTTSVHLE, Pa. - The Unem- | Farmers Union in Pottsville now ployment Councils issued a call for take action against militant workers a county convention of all workers' and want to expel them for suporganizations in the county. The porting Unemployment Insurance, convention was held in Shenandoah,

United Front with Police At a mass meeting called by the Laborers and Farmers Union some borers and Farmers Union elected of the Socialist leaders made an agreement with the police to keep At the convention we elected del- sympathizers from taking part in the meeting.

One of the most outstanding ington. One of the delegates elected fakers of the Socialist Party here. Thomas Howells, is the leading gun of the Socialist Party against the rank and file workers who fight for

the Unemployment Insurance Bill. Thomas Howells has on many oceasions proven that he is a regular job-seeker and an agent of the coal company where he works. While he was a member of the grievance to the convention. In spite of the committee and also chairman of the opposition of the Socialist leaders to local union, he was running for reelection, and it is a known fact that vention, a group of workers, mem-bers of Pottsville branch of the La-saloons and homes of miners and ers represent you? We think it's asking them to vote for Thomas time that we should tell all the the convention at Shenandoah and Howells, the "Socialist."

took part in the convention. When This same Thomas Howells is today opposed to the Unemployment and to have one of our own organthe Socialist leaders found out that some rank and file workers were in Insurance Bill and fights to split ization that would fight for the favor of the Bill and are fighting the workers of Pottsville. However, for it, they condemned them for the workers of his local union have become wise to this Socialist misfrom leadership of the union.

itics with the city and county politrying to get the relief administrator of the county to give relief

Leadership of Comintern Zeigler Miners Into Help Us with the May Day Edition Of C.W.A. Workers How a Party Unit Organized, Fired in Helper By a Miner Correspondent HELPER, Utah. — Comrades and

vorking men, I would advise you all to subscribe to your working class paper, the Daily Worker. We have supported capitalist papers long enough and when you pay 5 cents for their paper that much you are supporting them and that much you bring the poison in your head. I have seen so much in the Daily Worker about the C.W.A. throughout the U.S. Well, here in Helper, them off, and will lay off more. Trades



you can see for yourselves. When you come after your pay-check on Saturday at 3 o'clock you wait there in City Hall until 5:30 or 6 o'clock, then they tell you that the check didn't come and at the same time tell you they have no money. Comrades and fellow-workmen, lose no time, come on and organize in a rank and file organization, in the Relief Workers' Protective Union. This is a notice to those who haven't joined yet. Furthermore, we have some elements here that have worked for the coal company all winter and now the mines have slacked down and some were slick enough to get jobs like the Relief Officer here in Helper and lots of us could just as well have that job who need it more than he does.

will force the workers into Laborers

With the closing down of C. W. projects, the officials of the Laborers and Farmers Union are rejoicing, hoping that the workers will a meeting of the local and made a flock in hundreds into the organization. J. Dixon says, "You workers will crawl on your bellies to Laborers and Farmers Union."

What will be your answer, workers of Pottsville? fakers that we workers of Pottsville can stand up on our own feet | This had the effect of splitting the workers' rights.

leader and have eliminated him has a real lighting program for cash independent union. However, the and more relief, more shoes, more clothes, rent, and Unemployment

> BUILDING I. L. D. IN MINE AREA

(By a Mine Worker Correspondent) UNIONTOWN, Pa.-I am sending money for the paper and want to let you know that conditions here Social Insurance Bill and did not send it to Washington though it was passed by the rank and file.

When John Heitz a delegate re-

Three Hitler eggs sat

They certainly thought

But the first chance

Finish the poem and

draw the other two eggs.

Send whatever you can

The best answers will

do to

they Knew it all -

the workers get ...

on a wall

PARTY LIFE

Led Opposition Work in AFL Opposition Work in A. F. L. Is Not Difficult When We Carry Out Correct Policy

Organized and Led Opposition Work in the A. F. of L.

Last fall, Brewster of Hackensack, Council stating that he

The Building Trades Council of elect officials of their own.

New York sent in D. Colucci who They also visited the skilled work. ster and other contractors of Hack- be gotten. ensack. Mr. Colucci then called Rank and File Committee Elected mon Laborers Union.

During this period, a number of porary president and secretary, these workers joined the Communist structing the secretary to can Party and organized a Communist other meeting on March 16. the question of what benefits they is immaterial, elections will go would derive from being organized The demands on the company will in the union. A meeting was called be drawn up and present of the unit, also a number of work- new officials of the local will be Party, J. R., was also called to this run the local for their own in meeting. cision was that the unskilled work- job. ers should demand 60c an hour over 45c an hour which they had been day; and that the skilled workers, cement finishers, carpenters, should demand 80c an hour and the 8-hour day. They then demanded motion that the demands should be taken up with the company and the

agreement made up. However, Mr. Colucci, president of the local, had different ideas, and he told the workers that they should demand the same wages as was laid down by the Federal Government, the N. R. A., 45c an hour for unskilled and \$1.20 for skilled. unity of the skilled and unskilled workers, and even went so far as to break up the meeting. Many of the We propose the organization of workers were thouroughly disgusted an Unemployment Council which and were deciding upon forming an Party unit decided that before taking this step they would call another

Rebellious A. F. of L. Workers Advised to Form Opposition The Section Organizer was called

in for advice and he stated that an independent union would not be possible but urged further that they should use the union they already are very bad for relief work, be-cause they put what men they want the rank and file workers, wanted, and that they should force the offi-

a Communist Party Unit agreed, and then got together a the local and presented a slate of new officials who were rank and file N. J., one of the biggest contractors in the country, decided that since workers and stated that they were going to demand another meeting at which the demands of 60c and out the U.S. Well, here in Helper, the Blue Eagle had gone into actual which the demands of 60c and they had about 480 men working tion, it would be beneficial for him 80c and an 8-hour day would be put on C.W.A. but now it isn't more to have his workers organized. He than 200 and they are still laying got in touch with the Building sent in by the A. F. of L. refused to take these demands to the boss There will be no work on the C.W.A. wanted to run a closed shop, and with the rank and file committee in about a month's time, so, fellow- that they should send organizers which would be elected, then they would throw these officials out and

> was shown the payroll by Brewster. ers pointing out to them that and who thereby called a meeting of through united action of the skilled all the workers employed by Brew- and unskilled, wage increases could

mass meetings of these workers and A meeting was called on March told them that it was for their 2, where a rank and file committee benefit and the desire of the con-tractors of Hackensack that they leaders their ultimatum. Either they form a union of the A. F. of L. would concede to take their de The workers were not adverse to mands or they would be ousted and this, and 200 of them joined up and new officials elected. The A. F. of L. paid \$2 initiation fee and formed leaders did not appear at this meetlocal No. 472 of the International ing, with the excuse of sickness. Hod Carriers, Building, and Comrank and file committee and a tem-Party unit in Hackensack. This unit meeting, new elections would be run being composed of the most ad- to establish permanent officials vanced workers, began to take up Whether or not Mr. Colucci appears

ers belonging to the local. The Sec- that the rank and file will draw up tion Organizer of the Communist all demands, make all decisions, and Here the problem of ests. The job of the officials will be wages and hours was discussed, as to see to it that the local functions well as the demands that should be correctly and their wages will be the made by the local union. The de- same as the workers working on the These workers are employed on all the Public Works Projects bridges, highways, sewers, sidewalks receiving last year, and an 8-hour etc., and all work connected with the county administration.

The lesson to be drawn from this is the following: That op-position work in the reformist unions is not what many of our comrades think, a difficult, intrihand, we must make a simple ex-planation to the workers how they should run their union and what kind of a weapon the union is, that the A. F. of L. officials are not little czars sent there by some superior power to which they have to concede to all their wishes, but can be ousted at any time when they refuse to carry out the de-mands of the unions. It needs simple, plain talk and simple slogans to make the workers get in this opposition work.

Section Organizer, Sec. 1, Dist. 14.

Join the Communist Party

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

City

Thomas O., Albany—Baking soda Let us know how you feel in a couple seems to have become quite a of weeks. panacea. First we hear of it as a sure preventive against conception and now you are telling us that you "Dear Doctor: are taking it morning and night

acid into the stomach.

quinine. If you have never taken it, trying it will report on results. begin with four grains every three hours. If you have already taken

quinine, you may double the dose

Cure For Dandruff (2)

for malaria and for acidity. Baking through your column for I. L., Bronx. soda or bicarbonate of soda has been Use egg yolk instead of soap for given up by stomach specialists as a shampoo, rubbing it well into scalp. cure for acidity. It has been found Then wet scalp and continue rubthat the ultimate result is that the bing, and finally rinse it out. One acidity is increased, owing to the yolk is enough for short hair. My efforts that the body makes to case was so bad that my sister reneutralize the alkaline bicarbonate fused to cut my hair any more sayby pouring out more hydrochloric ing it disgusted her, and one treat-

"I am sending a cure for dandruff

As to the cure of your malaria, there is no better treatment than quining. If you have real than a fake dandruff 'cures' and that those

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Three years ago, in April, 1931, embassy buildings, carrying banners nine Negro boys were taken off a and shouting the slogan, "The freight train in a little town called Paint Rock Ala. Since then one Scottsboro Boys Must Be Freed."

and the other seven are still waiting for a trial, which, if the lynchers have their way, will sentence them to death for the second and last time.

to Shanghai, from New York to come the Scottsboro Boys, they South Africa, in Moscow and in know that workers all over the Peru, workers have marched through world believe them innocent and



Paint Rock, Ala. Since then one of them has been sentenced to death three different times, another twice and the other seven are still wait-

the streets, have stormed American are trying to get them free. They know that the International Labor Defense has been doing everything that has kept them alive until today. It's the only thing that keeps their courage up. During the last few weeks, the jailers have begun to torture them more than ever. They put them into dark cells all alone—it's called solitary confine-

> Write to Governor Miller of Alabama and tell him what you think about keeping nine boys in jail for three years for something everybody knows they didn't do.

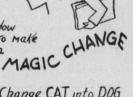
> Tell him that you and your friends and your parents demand that they be freed.
>
> And send copies of these letters

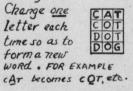
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U.S.A.

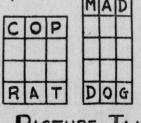
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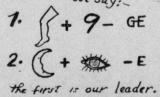








PICTURE -TALK





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Puzzle Club" has To become a member work out any puzzle on

this page and send

W BARRETT PARK ZOO After a dozen deaths from tenement fires within the last few weeks, the city government made the animals averages approximately some magnificent gestures toward \$45,000 a year." There follows a description of the "500 splendidly equipped kitchen and the Firemen Ordered to Find and Cause experienced chef in charge, "who Removal of Rubbish in Tenements," not only prepares all the regular said the New York Times, March food for the guests but also caters

wrecked by Jobless." (Our emphasis.—H. L.)

The Times of March 21, reports,
"Post Gets Permission to Raze Five Vacant Buildings on the Lower East Side." (Our emphasis again.)

This zoo also has a hospital and

This zoo also has a hospital and veniently located near the center of the park and well isolated within a walled enclosure, which insures

conditions change, and funds be

Leaders of the Laborers and ministration, hoping that hunger national Labor Defense

on another occasion the leaders only to those recommended by the Laborers and Farmers Union. In of the Laborers and Farmers Union this way they want to force the pigeon-holed the Unemployment workers to become members of the Social Insurance Bill and did not Laborers and Farmers Union so Frick Coke Co.

When John Heitz, a delegate, re-turned from the convention, he was denied the floor by the Socialist denied the floor by the Socialist dirty scheme of denying the right | This hurts because we don't all leaders when he attempted to report on the Washington Convention.

that and threatened to expel them. Flannery, a Socialist job seeker, Now these same Socialist mis-leaders of Pottsville are playing pol-and Social Insurance. stated at the meeting that everybody who is a Communist, and a sympathizer of the Communist ticians. They invite them to affairs and pig-roasts. They try to get the support of the politicians and are

OUR YOUNG READERS

Paint Rock, Ala. Since then one

All around the world, from Berlin



RED PEPPER

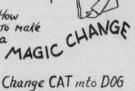
prison bars under the shadow of death.

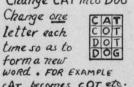
They know that they have be alone—it's called solitary confine-ment—so that they can't even talk to each other. Their parents are so poor they hardly ever get to see them. They have to spend whatever money they get to feed the other children at home. Don't you want to help free the Scottsboro Boys?

to the With Our Young Readers Column, so that when we print them other boys and girls will see what they can do.

-H. S. St., New York City







MAGIC CHANGE

Sometimes pictures can talk. What do these say:

the second is in prison.

The Daily Worker)

DAILY WORKER CLUB BOX 28 STAD NEW YORK . N.Y.

Dance and Entertainment

An Indian Rhinoceros Costs \$8,000 Public Housing conference luncheon, Langdon W. Post, (New York's Tenement House Commissioner) declared that the interest charged by the P. W. A. for housing grants was much too high, and that the government, so far from doing any favors, makes money on these

Meanwhile, seven more lives were lost on March 21, while the city a staff of "physicians, veterinarians, and nathologists" for the bonefit of houses. However, there was apparently no difficulty in finding funds for new zoos, as work is beginning

in the chapter "Feeding Captive institute a socialist system will such available for adequate housing for

20. "507 Old-Law Buildings Owned by City — Some of These Will Be fastidious among them... Inspected

wonders where to find money to raze firetraps and build decent on the three new zoos pictured. quiet.

A zoo on a large scale has an enormous appetite. The food bill for all all.



CHANGE

Out in Girard, Kansas, there is an imaginative business man by the name of E. Haldemann-Julius. Years ago, under the name of Emanuel Julius he was a reporter for the old Socialist New York "Call." Ambition stirred in his breast, and remembering the words of Horace Greeley, he went West. Stopping in Girard, he got himself a job with the Appeal to Reason, a paper which once had a large circulation because—in spite of the fact that Debs was one of its contributors it based itself largely on reformistic "muckraking" issues.

Later Mr. Julius won the hand of the daughter of Mr. Haldermann, one of the town's influential citizens, and in a knightly gesture, became Mr. Haldermann-Julius. A short time afterward he took over the Appeal to Reason, bought himself an interest in a mail-order business, and started on his tempestuous career as an Impressario of the World's Finest Literature in Little Blue Books at 5c Each.

Although the list of titles included such master-works as "The Science of Hypnotism," "Prostitution in the Middle Ages," as well as "The Art of Kissing," by the socialist versifier, Clement Wood, it also made available a large number of literary classics. Mr. Haldemann-Julius cannot, however, be held responsible for this, inasmuch as reprints of the works of dead authors freed him from the necessity of paying royalties to Shakespeare, Victor Hugo, Daudet, George Sand,

They Changed Their "Appeal"

DURING the war Haldemann-Julius and his associate, Louis Kopelin, decided to change the name of the Appeal to Reason to "The New Appeal" in line with the mood of John Spargo, William English Walling and the other pro-war leaders in the Socialist Party. The circulation slumped, but Mr. Burleson, the bourbon Postmaster-General, appointed by Woodrow Wilson, saw the point and did not take the paper's mailing rights away. What is more, the government officials were practical enough to understand that Mr. Haldemann-Julius and his partner could serve "their country" much better by purveying "New Appeal" with its propaganda in support of the war, than by holding down jobs in the Military Intelligence Division like some of their "socialist" friends-like Mr. Walter Lippmann, for example. (Lippmann had been a "red hot" Socialist, was even secretary for a time to George R. Lunn, who was Socialist Mayor of Schenectady and later, as a Democrat, got himself a \$15,000-a-year job as Public Service Commissioner under Governor Al Smith!)

ONE of Mr. Haldemann-Julius' activities right now is editing a sheet called "The American Freeman." Unfortunately, many genuinely militant workers and farmers-particularly in the West-still subscribe to this paper because they are deceived by its fake, bombastic militancy. In a recent issue, in answer to a question from a reader, "What do you think about of the Communist daily, the Daily Worker?" the editor of the American Freeman concluded a paragraph of frenzy with the statement that "the Daily Worker is edited by a bunch of

Oh yeah? You aren't sore, are you, Mr. Haldemann-Julius, that we exposed that dirty job of yours during the last presidential campaign, when you lifted Bill Foster's acceptance speech in toto, changed the word Communist to Socialist, and palmed it off as an original editorial contribution of "The American Freeman?"

About Jews-and R. H. Macy

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, editor of the Daily Worker, got a letter the other day complaining about me. The letter, which was signed "A Jewish Comrade," said:

While reading the Daily Worker on Thursday, March 8, I noticed that Sender Garlin in his column makes a remark pertaining to Macy's department story, namely, 'R. H. Macy is owned by the wealthy Straus family, who are Jews.' I don't believe that the fact of being a Jew or gentile needed to be mentioned, since I never noticed that when talking of Morgan or Raskob, there was any mention of their being Protestant or Catholic, respectively. I'm afraid this might be misinterpreted by other comrades, thinking that Hitler's theory is right, in that all the

"In my opinion capital has no religion, nationality or country. Therefore race or religion should never be mentioned when it comes to capitalists or to proletarians.

Greek comrade protested to Comrade Michael Gold, when he made a statement concerning their race or nationality. I think the Daily Worker should be more careful in the future, because a capitalist is still a capitalist, regardless of race or creed, and likewise is a pro-

FIRST, let it be clear that what I wrote was not "R. H. Macy is owned I by the wealthy Straus family, who are Jews." I said, "Now it so happens that the R. H. Macy Company is owned by the wealthy Jewish Straus family"-somewhat different, don't you think?

Moreover, the point made-perhaps not sufficiently emphaticallywas that profits always comes first with the bourgeoisie.

In brief, the purpose of recording the nationality of the owners of the R. H. Macy Company was most emphatically not to give support to anti-Semitism (the writer of the letter would hardly accuse us of that!) but rather to point out that the big capitalists seldom raise the race issue when they're engaged in the joint activity of exploiting workers of all races, creeds and nationalities.

Many of those who talk so feelingly about the fate of the Jews in Nazi Germany (speakers at the recent "protest" meeting in Madison Square Garden, for example), are tied by a thousand threads to big American banks which, through their loans, support Hitlerism and its _ terrorism.

The Chase National Bank, for example, still has \$70,000,000 invested in the Hitler murder government. The wealthy Jewish bankers of Speyer & Company, as well as the Warburgs, who control the Bank of Manhattan, recently participated in the floating of a loan to Nazi

Now, comrade, when a capitalist newspaper emphasizes the fact that a Negro in the South is "suspected" of a crime, it does so with the conscious purpose of inciting lynch-hatred against the Negro. When we Communists emphasize the fact that Jews aid the murderous Nazis, we do so to show the extreme solidarity of the members of the capitalist class.

Jews With Money

SOME impressive testimony in this connection is found in the "Rund-schau Nachrichten-Agentur," the Information Bulletin of the illegal German Communist Party, published in Zurich, which makes public the

"20 JEWISH BANKS WATCH OVER PRUSSIAN STATE FINANCES

"BERLIN .- Today all the leading newspapers publish an official notice on the exchange and sale of the new Prussian state bonds. The notice is headed with the Prussian eagle, which has been decorated by Goering by a swastika on its breast. It may be seen very plainly from the names of the banks undertaking this great financial translation that finance continues to be in the hands of the same small clique of financial capitalists. Jewish and guaranteed Aryan bankers stand fraternally side by side (my emphasis-S. G.). No fewer than 20 Jewish banking houses participate in this issue, and are authorized by the National Socialist (Nazi) state. The notice bears the following names among others: Anton Kohn, A. Levy, Salomon Oppenheim, Jakob S. H. Stern, Kenny Oppenheimer, Simon Hirschland, E. Heimann, J. Dreyfuss, Lazar Speyer-Ellissen, Mendelsohn, Hardy, Bleichroder, Delbruck, Schlicker & Co., Metzler, Bethmann, Warburg, Homburger, J. H. Stein, etc., etc."

Lenin in writing "On the Jewish Question," declared that "It is not the Jews who are the enemies of the toilers. The enemies of the workers are the capitalists of all lands. Among the Jews there are workers, toilers; among the Jews there are kulaks, exploiters, capitalists, just as there are among the Russians and every other nation The rich Jews, just like the rich Russians and the rich of all countries, are united in trampling upon, oppressing and dividing the workers."

Karl Marx on the Lithographer's Stone Jobs Drop 35 to 60 P.C.

"Turn Arts Loose Like Furies to Tear Guts of Capitalism"

By ROBERT MINOR

HIS is a time when no single commodity brings a higher price in the marketplace of a decaying, obsolete and unscientific capitalist culture, than the idea of the soleteness" or "unscientific character" of Marxism; the bourgeoisie, wherever it can, slaughters in the fascist abbatoir, the best sons of the working class to "exterminate Marxism."

Any bright "revolutionary" peddier in these days with half a knowledge of his wares can do busi-ness in selling the vulgar garbage that D. A. R. lecturers would throw at Marxism if they knew the lan-

The peddlers are busy: Messrs Muste, Budenz and Harvey Fire-Muste, Budenz and Harvey Firestone's new recruit to this "Communism,"—Mr. George Schuyler—
are crying the virtues of —not a
"nathional socilalism," but a
"national communism" (if you get
the ultra-modernity of it, Mr.
Goebbels!) In Mr. V. F. Calverton's fonce for stolen literary works ton's fence for stolen literary works (and for anything else at a price), the dull ass Eastman sells second-hand phonograph records from the estates of Dr. Duehring and Eduard Bernstein, on the "unscientific character of Hegelian Marxism" and the song-book of the "true Lenin-Marxism and against the Communist parties of the world, and gives

be called a fashion that partly conditioned the embryo of that party.

This legend of the "unreadableness" of Marx was one of the petty forms through which reformism made war on Maryism in America. The material of the petty forms through which reformism made war through which reformism made war to Maryism in America. on Marxism in America. The matis particularly important today when so many sincere socialist workers are turning with disgust from the now more open frauds of the Socialist Party. Disgust with these frauds does not transform a long-misled socialist workers into a Communist, a pseudo-Marxist into a Marxist; a whole transformation of his outlook is necessary. For this transformation one must turn to the

works of Marx and Lenin. But before the "ponderous" day!) of "Money, or the Circulation Gellert does not mean to imply that volumes of Marx stands the priest of Commodities," with Gellert's Roosevelt will necessarily succeed in whose name is Thomas (who probably never read a page of Marx), or it may be Father Oneal (who certainly never understood a page of Growth Problems uncut pages the explanation of the mystery (if they could only be read:) of how Noska Sahald read:) of how Noske, Scheidemann and Wels, although they turned artillery on the Berlin workers in 1918, and Otto Bauer though he asked only to be allowed to help to discuss ever-recurring problems Dollfuss turn the artillery on the of intellectual and organizational Vienna workers in 1934, are still the growth. These Jack London Clubs true purveyers of Marxism!

There can be no substitute for students from many sections of the Marx. And this is especially true state—and from many sections of in this epoch of imperialist wars the population. Many of their and revolutions when Marxism is members have been attracted to the Leninism! Today, when Marxism revolutionary movement through is living Bolshevism! these clubs, and some of them have

THERE is no experience in the moved on to active participation in the work of the Young Communist realm of literature more trans-forming of one's life than the dis-covery of the power—the fresh dynamic immediateness of the basic works of Mary, the discovery that dynamic immediateness of the basic works of Marx—the discovery that Marxism in the "epoch of imperialist war and proletarian revolution" is Leninism, that it is today "the theory and the tactics of the prole-like struggles of their own. In theory and the tactics of the prole-like struggles of their own. In theory and the tactics of the prole-tarian revolution in general and the tarian revolution in general and the tarian revolution of the dicta-

But who is taking those "pon-lerous," "unreadable" volumes down can understand them, and to whom they are neither ponderous nor unreadable?

In this, of all times, it is necessary to turn all the arts loose like so many furies to tear the guts of capitalism.

do we do le skilfully enough.

Manay's "Capital" to the lithograph stone and spreading its crisp, frightened away. Through sane and fresh beauty on the pages of a popular work of art. Sixty pages from leadership, the better ones among two of the three volumes of that great book are distributed through the same number of pages of magnificent drawings related to Marx's

A well-dressed girl, whose ances-

No man in his senses could think No man in his senses count think of Marx's "Capital" as frivolous reading. And Gellert has not given us any "re-hash" or "explanation" or other vulgarization. The text is just a few of the most compelling pages of Marx—so well selected as to give a swift-running, consecutive



HUGO GELLERT



bankrupt society to 'turn the wheels N. R. A .--!!? Well, not quite, but of history backwards' "U

genesis of living things.

are composed of young workers and

ist, usually in terms of life in the little sketch of a pair of shoes stark 1980's to the profound analysis whose image is reflected in a gold that Marx made the better part of coin, through the "Transformation of Money Into Capital, the Pur-Gellert begins with "Primary Ac-cumulation"—and what a startling freshness this tale of the genesis "the Working Day, the Greed, the of capitalism has in these days Surplus Labor," so interesting from when "the use of the pyre, chamber the standpoint of the workers' of inquisition and the axe of the struggles under the New Deal! executioner are frantic efforts of a What! Did Marx write about the

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Stormbirds of the Coming Revolution"

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"De l'audace," camarades! "En-

his present very real efforts to

working-class leaders-Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin-a wealth efforts.'

Turn loose, fellows, with both hands and with the wild, drunk incautiousness of an oncoming revolution of which you should be

*KARL MARX'S CAPITAL IN

LITHOGRAPHS, by Hugo Gel-lert. New York: Ray Long & Richard Smith. No. 3.

Artists "Should Be the In Oil Fields Since 1929

collar class as well as the approx-imate ten per cent average which were unemployed even during good Wildcat Williams "kept them This challenge ought to make any artist's fingers itch for a crayon and for the "Communist Manifesto," gas and oil in the winter months is and Engels' "Origin of the Family, and for Lenin's "The State and Revolution"—and for Stalin's works on Leninism and on the National and oil consumption of ground artists. Were always peing laid off when gas another of his pet expressions. Durthly support the memployed even during good times due to the seasonal nature of the leading citizens put at his disposal and partly by flourishing his gun and shooting over their heads of the unemployed every time they became "hot and bothered" to use another of his pet expressions. Durthly national and oil consumption dropped.

It is interesting to note the reactions of critics—and of his fellowartists—to this trail-blazing work

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As A result of this service Will the factories of the fact The selection passes rapidly from "Savage Legislation Against the Expropriated from the End of the Expropriated from the End of the Fifteenth Century Onwards"—which Gellert adorns with—among other things—a picture of Tom Mooney helping California prison bars in Party's support for a resurrented in passes of the same and organized which the factories, the railway yards—where the factories, the railway yards—wherever they had originally come from during the boom days, in efforts to get work there. For those who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors who remained there was nothing a work—have shown a reluctant adhors where we was nothin

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By JOHN L. SPIVAK | their homes auctioned off, who first started a wave of rebellion through TULSA, Okla.-The Okla- Tulsa and other Oklahoma cities by establish "strike-proof 'labor unions' in the pattern of Mussolini," or that an established Fascism is an incuritable stage of the struggle.

homa oil industry normally threatening to defend their homes by force if necessary. They were but out of these only some but out of these only some finally quieted and imendiately after the jobless, unable to get work 60,000 actually work in the or food, with the charities unable to IN HIS use of an aesthetic means to bring the great work of Marx to the masses, Gellert has done something not done before. It is a step that must and will be followed in the inevitable logic of these revon the inevitable logic of these revo-lutionary days. Gellert knows this and with a spirit in keeping with

ophy he opens an invitation to all the artists of the world to feast their talents on their talents on the control of the world to feast their talents on the control of the world to feast their talents on the control of the world to feast their talents on the control of the world to feast their talents on the control of the world to feast their talents on the control of the world to feast the world the world to feast the world 60 per cent, depending upon the oil school lawyer, chemist, college man, field. These figures include the white war veteran and gunman, and ap-

> ing this period Wild cat worked With the drop in employment hand-in-glove with the president of

ist parties of the world, and gives the ultra social fascist justification for war against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Eastman's solemn chant that Lenin "ignored" in his "practice" in which he "formally believed," in which he "formally believed," in which he "formally believed," is should read Eastman on Lenin in the Rockefellers, the Morgans, a succession of the companies seldom the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to mether east of lutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to the reaction of revolutionary artists and critics, it is seems to mether east well and transpart to the reaction of revolutionar

student.

Marx's quotation from William Patty—"while labor is the father of material wealth, the earth is its mother"—is faced with a drawing symbolizing the female Earth and the male Labor, of such beauty and sense of fecundity that compel one to pause and dream of all the drawing to material wealth. This wet and soggy spring, are the revolutionary artists, some of them, stewing too much in the snow-juice of Greenwich Village to give a hand to a big work like this?

The rebellious spirit developed first in Tulsa proper. I don't know why unless it was the knowledge to government is not raising wages to equal the rising cost of living, insist to a big work like this?

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(To Be Continued)

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:30—Martha Mears, Songs
7:45—Polish Mildner, Piano
8:00—U. S. Marine Band
9:00—Voorhees Orch.; Donaid Novis,
Tenor; Frances Langford, Contraito;
Arthur Boran, Impersonations
9:30—Real Life Problems—Sketch;
Beatrice Fairfax, Commentator
10:00—Rolfe Orch.; Men About Town Trio;
Robert L. Ripley
11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Songs
11:05—Madriguera Orch.
11:15—News; Dance Orch.
11:30—One Man's Family—Sketch

with little more than local guid-One delegate told the story of a from the dusty shelves and bring-ing them, over the heads of the uncomprehending professors, to the workers in steel-mills, the coalmines, the automobile works, who can understand them and to the control of a dramatic group that

Another recounted an equally amusing but significant story. His club decided that "genuine" prole-We don't do enough of this, nor the members made up their minds do we do it rapidly enough, nor to canvas the neighborhood. They brought back a crew of hard-boiled youngsters with distinct lumpen-NOW Hugo Gellert* has done a big proletarian traits. The new recruits

> hope for their political education.
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> A well-dressed girl, whose ancestors probably blazed trails through some section of this country, told quite simply and unaffectedly of the comradely spirit being created between Negro and white members of

7:90 P. M.—Three Scamps, Songs 7:15—Religion in the News—Dr. Stanley -Martha Mears, Songs

1:30—One Man's Family—Sketch

WABC-860 Kc.

Songs
9:00-Philadelphia Orch
9:15-Alexander Woolcott-The Town

P. M.—Michaux Congregation —Serenaders Orch.; Phil Cook, Im-

7:00 F. M.—Sports Resume
7:15—Harry Hershifeld
7:30—Lopes Orch.
8:00—Talk—Langdon W. Post, Tenement
House Commissioner
8:15—Instrumental Trio WOR-710 Kc.

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8:30—News—Gabriel Heatter
8:45—Sketch With Music
9:00—Robbins Orch.
9:30—Bronx Marriage Bureau—Sketch
9:45—Lane Orch.
10:15—John Kelvin, Tenor
10:30—Organ Recital
11:30—Tremaine Orch.
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NEW YORK .- The Artists' Union fighting group, championing the artists' right to work and live, has opened its new headquarters at 11 W. 18th St., with an exhibition of work by its members.

lifes, nudes and abstract designs created by a group which is becoming famous for its solid stand against the injustices of government art administration, for its victories won through determined struggle, for its growing rebellion against capitalist government.

The artists have to some extent. begun to discard the bourgeois ro-manticism about art. They rejected with boos the many high-flown names suggested for the organization. They voted almost mously to form a union, and to seek for an understanding of the actual economic status occupied by the ar- also: "DEVIL TIGER" with Marion Burn tist, to work to put the artist upon a solid footing, and to give him a place in the economic schem On Saturday, March 24th a housewarming and opening of the new headquarters will be held. All persons are urged to attend, and to

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus Here March 20

Crier

9:30—Rich Orch.; George Jessel, Comedian; Vera Van, Contralto; Eton Boys
Quartet

10:00—Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition;
Music from New York

10:30—Leaders in Action—H. V. Kaltenborn

The Hippodrome goes back to Grand horn

10:45-Lyman Orch.; Everett Marshall,
Baritone; Helen Broderick. Comedienne, Tamara, Sonas; Helen Morgan
and Jean Sargaunt, Songs

11:45-Catherine the Great-Sketch

Artists Union in Quarters, Exhibit

help support the first Artists' Union

The circus is coming to town—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, "greatest show on earth"—will open in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, March 30. The big show is now on its way from Florida, its winter home, and is speeding to New York on its four long trains. Newcomers this year, now on the way from Europe, include Mile. Gillette, aerial artist well known on the Continent: the Christiani troupe, noted bareback riders, 17 artists in a special riding act and the Loyal-Repenski family, barehack artists noted in Europe for their daring acts. Clyde Beatty will be back again with a new group of lions and tigers. The 1934 edition of the Durbar of Delhi, using some 1,1600 people, five herds of elephants and hundreds of horses will open the show at each performance. The circus also boasts of a "new surprise act," the Greet Hugo. But this will be announced later. personations
7:45-Jones Orch.
8:45-Jones Orch.
Music; Sketches in Hollywood;
Music; Sketches and Billy Hillpot,
Songs

> The Hippodrome goes back to Grand Opera on Sunday evening, April 1. with a gala performance of Bizet's "Carmen," under the direction of Pasquale Amato, noted baritone, who was for many seesons a leading singer with the Metropolitan Opera House. -UNITY THEATRE-

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Taximen's Fight for Bread Met With Terror

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the taxi drivers. The capitalist press, of its own accord, takes up the howl against the taxi drivers. The bosses in their paid advertisement (a virtual instruction to the willing LaGuardia) declare:

"We call upon you to instruct the police department to bring them to an end. If you and the police department find that the riot situation is beyond your control you should call upon the governor of the state for military aid.

They do not want the strike to be won. To achieve the end of breaking the strike, Mayor La Guardia is ready to go to any lengths.

In order to crush the strike, the bosses appeal for every suppressive force of the capitalist government-police, the courts, and even the army!

The taxi drivers should not allow themselves to be provoked or terrorized by the bloody fangs of the LaGuardia regime. The tremendous howl of the capitalist press. crying like dogs at bay for the blood of workers fighting for better living conditions, for recognition of a union, should not terrorize the men. It is a tribute to their solidarity, to the effectiveness of their strike.

Taxi drivers! The workers of New York, the great majority of the people of this city are behind you. They have felt this same terror in their

Their strength, their support, together with your heroic militancy, is the guarantee of your victory.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA, at the behest of the powerful General Motors Co., owner of large fleets, flies into a rage and orders a wholesale reign of terror against the taxi strikers.

By every means, the Roosevelt government, of which the LaGuardia regime is a smaller and pettier edition, is trying to hold back the rising wave of strikes threatening in auto manufacture on the railroads and in steel.

The workers everywhere are in a strike mood. They will understand your fight, taxi drivers! There are millions in this country who are ready to take the steps you have so brilliantly begun. Over 250 000 auto workers are held back by their betraying leaders, ready to fight against the same masters you are struggling against for better living conditions and for union recognition.

Taxi drivers! Hold your ranks firm. Victory is in the offing. Do not let LaGuardia and his police provoke you. Do not be terrorized by the mad velping of the capitalist press. If you are able to beat back the terror, to keep your ranks intact it will not be long now when the taxi owners will be forced to discuss your just demands. Stick to

LaGuardia's proposals that you should go back and then "vote" is an effort to split your ranks and to pull the teeth of your militant strike. When they have you back in the garages they know it will be easier for them to divide you and conquer Do not let them get away with this. Do not go back without having first granted your demands, without direct negotiations with the bosses and ratification by the strikers at their mass meetings.

Stand solid against any sneaky, betraying moves of LaGuardia with his slave code. Keep your fight strong for union recognition and for improved

The fight you have begun, if continued without let-up, will bring your victory—will be a victory for all workers in their fight against company unions and for real union recognition as well as for improved working conditions.

C.W.A. Firing Continues

IN ORDER to blunt the force of the one hour, nation-wide protest strike, called for 3 P. M., March 29, against Roosevelt's liquidation of the C.W.A. jobs. Federal Relief Director Hopkins, Mayor La Guardia, and other public officials, are spreading false rumors that the C.W.A. is not going to be liquidated, after all. While this firing is now proceeding at rapid rate, the empty and general promises of Roosevelt and Hopkins that "no one will go hungry," continue to appear in the capitalist

If any lingering doubt exists in the minds of the C. W. A. workers, as to Roosevelt's double dealing with the unemployed, and his determination to continue with the C. W. A. firing, the official government statement of March 19, issued by Hopkins, should dispel all of this doubt.

Hopkins, who admits he speaks for Roosevelt in these matters, sent instructions on March 19 to all

State Civil Works Administrations and all State Emergency Relief Administrations, that the C. W. A. firing was to continue. Hopkins said, "Until the suspension of Civil Works (which takes place on March 31-Ed.) reductions in number of employees will be made in accordance with telegraphic instructions given Feb. 28, 1934.'

The following sentence in these government instructions shows that after that date many projects are to be ended. Hopkins says, "All desirable local and State Civil Works projects in operation on the date of the suspension of Civil Works may be transferred to the Works Division of the Emergency Re-

In other words, only "desirable" projects "may" be transferred. The instructions state "Persons employed on Civil Works on the date of suspension "may" be transferred to the Works Division of the Emergency Relief Administrations."

The "work relief" program is being dropped entirely for all towns under 5,000 population and for rural populations, the statement admits. Hopkins declares, "The new program will be carried forward in towns and cities having a population of more

 \mathbf{B}^{UT} when Hopkins comes to the basis of determining who shall be employed, and who fired, he reveals the real purpose of the government. The whole plan of liquidation of C. W. A. and setting up of limited "work relief" programs, is based on firing as many as possible, on relief cuts, and on lowering the whole standard of the unemployed "wages."

Hopkins says, "It will be the policy of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to include in its monthly grants of funds to the state funds for the prosecution of the work program, and THESE GRANTS SHALL BE USED TO PROVIDE EM-PLOYMENT ONLY FOR THOSE PERSONS IN NEED OF RELIEF.

This is a tactful form of giving notice that those C. W. A. workers who succeed in escaping this months' heavy firing, will not all be transferred to 'work relief" rolls, but that the C. W. A. workers will have to go through new "tests" and questionnaires. This sentence serves notice that many now on C. W. A. work will be dropped when the "work relief" is set up.

Will all those who escape this months' heavy C. W. A. firing be retained on relief? No. In the liquidation process, the plan is to fire masses of workers. Hopkins says, "The Work Division shall be responsible for the planning, organization and conduct of work for those CERTIFIED TO THE DIVISION AS ELIGIBLE FOR RELIEF."

The unemployed workers know only too well what the statement "THOSE CERTIFIED AS ELIGIBLE FOR RELIEF" means to them. It means endless waiting from week to week and month to month to get on the "work relief" rolls. It means that the unemployed have to start all over again to "prove their right to relief." It means that the "work relief" and "relief" offices become in an intensified form the center of persecution and discrimination levelled against the starving unemployed. It means that all possible tricks and obstacles will be placed in the way of the fired C. W. A. worker getting on the "work relief" and "relief" rolls.

Instructions of the C. W. A., previously printed in the Daily Worker, show a definite campaign of the government to force as many off of the relief rolls as possible. It is noticeable that Roosevelt and Hopkins, as well as La Guardia, carefully refrain from stating HOW MANY WILL BE CERTIFIED AS ELIGIBLE FOR RELIEF." They will pare it down as much as they can.

OF THOSE who succeed in breaking through and getting "work relief" jobs, how much will they be paid? Will their relief be the same as their present C. W. A. wages? Hopkins answers this. He says, The hours of employment shall be not MORE than 24 a week . . . in no case will the pay be less than will yield 30 cents an hour, PROVIDED HOWEVER. THAT THE HOURS SHALL BE LIMITED SO THAT THE MAXIMUM WEEKLY EARNINGS SHALL NOT IN ANY CASE EXCEED THE AMOUNT NECESSARY TO MEET BUDGETARY

THE MINIMUM IS THUS LIFTED. The maximum will be thirty cents an hour, WITH 24 HOURS A WEEK. THE MINIMUM WILL BE WHAT THE GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO GIVE IN ITS

Hopkins here admits that "work relief" will be given only to the extent that the "budget" permits. What this budget will be, is, of course, not made public. But it is known that relief has been so cut down that the amount originally appropriated by Congress to "taper off" the C.W.A. is now to be spread over a whole year. THE UNEMPLOYED WHO DO FINALLY FIGHT THEIR WAY ONTO THE "WORK RELIEF" PROJECTS WILL GET, ACCORDING TO THIS PLAN, NOT C. W. A. WAGES, NOT UNION WAGES, BUT A STARVA-TION DOLE WHICH IS DETERMINED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT "BUDGETARY RE-QUIREMENTS."

The strikes of thousands of C.W.A. workers in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, etc., show that the C.W.A. workers are no longer to be de-

ceived by Roosevelt's empty promises. THE ROOSEVELT GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE AS MUCH RELIEF AND "WORK RELIEF WAGES" AS THE MASS PRESSURE AND MASS ORGANI-ZATION OF THE WORKERS IS ABLE TO FORCE

C.W.A. WORKERS-EMPLOYED AND UNEM-PLOYED-ATTEND THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN PROTEST AGAINST LIQUIDATION OF

THE C.W.A. TOMORROW AT 2 P.M. STRIKE ON MARCH 29 AT 3 P.M. AGAINST

LIQUIDATION FOR CONTINUATION AND EX-TENSION OF C.W.A. JOBS! DEMAND IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT BY CON-

GRESS OF THE WORKERS UNEMPLOYMENT AND SOCIAL INSURANCE BILL (H. R. 7598)!

McNAMARA, FRAMED LABOR LEADER, BEGINS HIS 23RD YEAR IN PRISON

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realize that the emancipation of mass action of the great toiling

McNamara and Schmidt must be released. The working class in its struggle needs these tried and sea-soned veterans. In these later years the demand for their release has been altogether too feeble. For most part this has not amounted to much more than an occasional resolution or meeting by shows again the brutality and class the delegates representing the most part this has not a mounted to much more than an occasional resolution or meeting by shows again the brutality and class the most part this has not a mounted to much more than an occasional resolution or meeting by shows again the brutality and class the most part this has not a mounted to much more than an occasional resolution or meeting by shows again the brutality and class the most part this has not a mounted to much more than an occasional resolution or meeting by shows again the brutality and class the Communist Party, the Inter-character of American capitalist national Labor Defense, or the democracy, the system that framed 12,000 members of the Defense Trade Union Unity League. This up Mooney, Billings, the Scottsboro obrera International, and the members no credit to our sense of proboys and hundreds of other brave letarian solidarity. But now the proletarian fighters. In no other mass demand must be built up capitalist country, however reac- and fraternla organizations in the until it becomes irresistible.

McNamara and Schmidt must be found class was prisoners who have tion here April 7, it was announced placed on the first order of business spent so many years in jail. Such today. Every effort will be made in the labor movement. Their cases an outrage is reserved for the to hold the convention legally, but must be linked up with those of boasted country of "liberty" and if these are unsuccessful, it will be

Billings, etc. Articles must be writ- can and must change all this. We in jail. In short, a real fight must be made on every front for their release.

ten in the labor press, resolutions must force open the prison doors adopted at local union meetings and trade union conventions, mass for McNamara and Schmidt, and petitions criculated, workers' dele- in doing this, we will make the gations sent to the Governor of fight all the more effective for the California, and the workers of other release of every class war prisoner.

Convention April Seven

the Scottsboro boys, Mooney and the New Deal. But the workers held under illegal conditions.

atil it becomes irresistible.

The demand for the release of ter the class struggle, can there be

Run Austrian Terror Mill Say Mass Trials Will

Ten Judges

Prepare VIENNA, March 28 .- Ten magistrates are sitting constantly, working on the preliminaries of the mass trials of hundreds of Republican Guards and unorganized workers who have been herded into prisons following the recent antifascist fighting.

Take Months To

This information was given to a delegation of lawyers organized by the International Juridical Association, which reached Vienna to take part in the defense It will take some months before the Dolffuss-Fascist courts are ready for this gigantic trial, the lawyers were told. and most of the prisoners have not

yet even been formally charged. The lawyers, however, succeeded in forcing the release of six im-prisoned lawyers who had been ized in order to prevent their taking part in the defense of the

An active anti-Semitic campaign s being carried out by all the newspapers which support the Heimwehr, raising the demand that Jewish physicians be thrown out of all institutions and prevented from prac-

500 Mass in Rain at Chicago To Demand **Thaelmann Release**

Cops As Delegation

mann-Torgler mass meeting called by the Chicago district of the In-ternational Labor Defeater ng rain that soaked every partimann-Torgler mass meeting called by the Chicago district of the International Labor Defense, approximater approximately approxim mately 500 workers turned out trade union, peace, church, unem-March 17. The meeting was called ployed, political women's and Negro at Washington Park. It was impossible to continue in the rain, so a League are arranging special pro-hall was secured by the steering grams to warn of the growing war committee. This hall was over a danger and to organize to combat mile away. Despite this long distance, war and fascism. men, women and children militantly paraded and filled it to capacity. Scores had to stand in the rear. The hall seats about 250 people. Speakers representing the Communist Party, The Youth Section of the League the League of Struggle for Negro is carrying on a special anti-war Rights, Anti-Fascist Committee and the district I.L.D., addressed the

neeting.

C. C. C. militarization camps and the R. O. T. C. visited the German Consul was last on the agenda of the meeting which will have a close tie-up to the drive lasted three hours. This committee to expose the true nature of the forced the Consul to see them. A army-controlled C. C. C. camps to squad of police were stationed outside the building. After the committee had entered the private office recruiting campaign, which comof the consul, the "red squad" armences April 15. Demonstrations rived. They stuck their heads into and greeted the consul organized at these stations to bring with "Hello Doctor." The spokesman forward demands against army confor the committee inquired why he trol and against discrimination had called "his pals." He denied because of race, color or political calling them, stating: "I hope you opinion and expression. calling them, stating. I hope you believe me, I did not call them. In fact I don't know the gentlemen."

When reminded that these tools know him, he turned red and lost his composure, even asking a mem- ately with the American League ber to close the door. He finally ac- Against War and Fascism, room 405, cepted the resolution presented. The 160 North LaSalle St., telephone evasions and vicious lies of the con- State 6785. sul as related by the spokesman, were booed by the assembled work-

Consul Is Flanked With 50 Anti-War Meets Week of April 6 Presents Demands

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 23.—More than fifty anti-war meetings in all parts of the city are planned by the pa 225 Boardman St. The Young Com-munist League of Youngstown, be the main speaker. A special pro-

cluding distribution of special leaf-lets to the Republic Steel youth, youth in the Y. M. C. A. and Young present an anti-war skit.

Chicago League Against War to Hold

The International Labor Defense Issues Fighting

Program to Save Thaelmann, Tortured by Nazis

Convention

war leaflets has been placed. Leaf-lets will carry the addresses of

The April 6 programs generally the Bering Sea.

Mass Meet in Steel Town YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Mar. 23 .-

Marooned Soviet Expedition Starts Socialist Competition resolutions and letters to Hans Luther, German ambassador at Washington, and to every German

and 17 airplanes are concentrating emergency supplies of food and on the task of rescuing the 69 mem-bers of the Chelyuskin arctic ex-sities for a long siege on the ice pedition, marooned on an ice-floe 350 miles north of Nome, Alaska, in

"Pravda," the central organ of the Communist Prayda of the Soviet Union, yesterday published a colorful description of the model discipline and unity of the whole company from the very moment of the sinking of the Chelyuskin, radioed from the ice-floe camp by Professor Otto Schmidt, leader of the expedi-

The pressure of the ice-pack which general and recreational studies

On February 13, the wind increased to 7 points, and the ice pressure

(Special to the Daily Worker) given for all hands on deck. ImmeMOSCOW, March 23.—Three ships diately the work of unloading the group and individual, was called for. were unloaded.

Referring to their present life, Schmidt writes:

"Certainly we have no luxuries. but we have all the necessaries. Particularly, we have ample warm fur clothing. Socialist competition has been extensively developed in The Chelyuskiners have shown splendid examples of shock brigade "Not only the work but also both

cracked the ship and sent it to the have been organized. Our comrade bottom was foreseen, and a program ship is constantly strengthened. The of tasks and a time-table for emer- Chelyuskin Bolsheviks together with gency duty was drawn up in ad- the non-Party men have firmly withstood and, if necessary, will yet withstand the onslaughts of elements, strong by the fact that terrific. Schmidt and the they are children of the great councaptain kept constant watch on try of socialism, working under the deck. As soon as the pressure on leadership of the Communist Party, the ship's hull began, the order was under the leadership of Stalin."

-By Burck Calls for Mass Protests, Flood Of Cablegrams

"Carry Struggle Into the Shops, Trade Unions," Says I.L.D. Statement

NEW YORK .- The International Labor Defense yesterday received another cablegram from the International Red Aid center, in Paris, regarding the torture of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party. The cable reads:

"Thaelmann twice tortured. His life in danger. It is necessary to protest with mass mobilization at the German embassy and consulates. Demand the right of visiting Thaelmann for his wife, and for foreign delegations. The International Red Aid (I.L.D.) must develop a strong campaign.

NEW YORK .- A program of activity throughout the country, in the international struggle to save Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, from torture and death at the hands of the Fascist bands, were announced by the In-ternational Labor Defense, fol-lowing receipt of the news of the preparations made by Hitler's gangsters for murdering him before he is brought to trial.

"Thaelmann is being tortured in a lightless cell. He is chained hand and foot, and is not permitted to receive visitors," the mitted to receive visitors," the cable received by the I. L. D. from

the European bureau of the In-ternational Red Aid said.

The I. R. A. has called on the working class of the world to save Thaelmann from Hitler's clutches. "The world proletariat has saved Dimitroff," the I. R. A. call said "Now we must save our Comrad

I.L.D. Takes Up Fight.

The I. L. D. called on all its districts and branches, on all affiliated organizations, all organizations, all revolutionary unions, on all A. F. of L. and independent union locals, all opposition groups within trade unions, to immediately bring the issue of the saving of Thaelmann into the shops mines, factories, into every neigh-

borhood, every club.

A flood of cablegrams to President Hindenburg in Germany, telegrams, consul, from every shop, from every organization, every anti-fascist

Mass and Shop Meetings. Mass meetings will be held every city and town, under the auspices of the I. L. D., with the support of all revolutionary and anti-fascist organizations. meetings and meetings at shop gates are called for in the action program of the I. L. D.

In all these actions, the demands will be raised for:

Permission for foreign doctors to be sent in by the Thackmann Liberation Committee and the International Red Aid, to examin Thaelmann, to prescribe for him, and for medical treatment.

Permission for foreign lawyers to interview him immediately, in view of the preparations being made for his trial, and to partici-pate in the trial as defense

Immediate, unconditional freedom for Ernst Thaelmann, Ernst Torgler, for the 200,000 political prisoners in Nazi dungeons and concentration campe

56 Working Class Heroes in Polish Fascist Court

Toilers' Leaders Put defendants rejected the indictment evidence of a number of spies and torture and inquisition methods. It Polish Fascism on Trial at Lutzk

Dispatches from Luzk, Polish Western Ukraine, indicate that the mass trial of 56 surviving leaders of the peasant-national up-rising against Polish oppression of national minorities, in 1930, has come to a close. A verdict will be given soon.

The 56 defendants, among them peasants, intellectuals, some of leaders of the Communist Party of Poland, Poles, Ukrainians, and Jews, were accused of "conspi to separate territory from the Polish state." The defendants were actually

among the leaders of a mass uprising of thousands of peasants against the unspeakable methods of terror, oppression, and ex-ploitation, and the military punitive expeditions employed by the Pilsudsky fascist regime to crush the masses of Western Ukraine.

A heavy censorship has been imposed by the Pilsudsky govern-ment on all news of the trial but even through the censorship there filters word of a heroic mass de-fense on a class basis conducted by the prisoners, despite the terrible tortures under which some of their numbers have already died, and one has gone insane.

which was drawn up in the Polish language, demanding that it be defendants, "confessions" although kovsky, the former Minister for the drawn up in the Ukrainian lan-guage. The court authorities were the defendants later, and also in Interior, in his speech in the Sen-ate on February 3, 1931, himself compelled to accept the demand. This was the first big political victory of the defendants in this trial. The trial began on February 19, number of toilers and many Polish and foreign press representatives.

organizations affiliated with

An initial order for 30,000 anti-

There were many prominent lawyers for the defense. The defendants came into the court room singing revoultionary songs. Their faces were pale and drawn as a result of the hunger strike recently conducted by them in protest against the murder of one of their number. When, at the reading of the in-dictment, it was declared that the defendants had repudiated their evidence because this "evidence" was extorted by torture, the defendants demonstratively protested against the Polish torture regime.

Prisoners Beaten in Court. Thereupon followed an event un precedented even in the history of the legal proceedings of Polish class justice:-a gang of policemen led by police officer rushed towards the defendants and beat them with their clubs; the policemen also attacked the lawyers for the defense who tried to protect their clients.

Lawyer Duratch protested in court against the ill-treatment of the defendants. The presiding The presiding judge paid no attention to this pro test, and sentenced all the defend-The Luzk trial, originally fixed ants to seven days imprisonment in for December, 1933, was delayed until February, 19, 1934, because the The ageusation is based upon the

the court, repudiated these "confes- admitted that torturing was apsions" on the ground that they had plied. He declared: been extorted by the most brutal

Protest Delegation Goes to Washington to Polish Embassy

NEW YORK .- Indignant at the attempt of the Polish government to murder 56 revolutionary working class leaders, seven working class organizations rushed a delegation to the New York Polish Consulate yesterday to demand the immediate unconditional release of these victims of the Pilsudski fascists. The flunkey at the consulate was attempting to deceive them by say ing the Consul was out. The delegation thrust aside this gentle-man and forced their way into the offices of the Consul. There they read a statement pledging mobilization of the American working class to force freedom for their comrades in the Western Ukraine.

The International Labor De fense, Ukrainian United Toilers and other organizations have ar ranged to send a delegation to the Polish Embassy at Washington. The delegation leaves Sun-

defendants' "confessions," although kovsky, the former Minister for the

"Letters from prisoners in the Luzk political police prison have lately found their way into pub-licity. In these letters it is stated that a young Communist girl was raped and that the Bialystok raped and that the 'Bialystok method' is being applied to the prisoners, i. e. that water or petroleum is being poured into their noses, etc. These accusations have been carefully verified and it has been established that they correspond to the facts,—and the officials responsible for this have been dismissed. An unhealthy atmosphere was found to healthy atmosphere was found to be prevailing in the Luzk prison.

World-Wide Protest A great movement of protest has developed throughout the world. In the U.S.A., at the national conference of unemployed in Washington on February 5, a delegation of 37 persons were elected and sent to the Polish Ambassador Patek with a resolution of protest demanding the liberation of the Luzk prisoners as well as all the political prisoners in Poland. The delegation was Ukrainian, White-Russian, Polish, Finnish and other workers' organizations, trade union organizations, and unemployed councils. At the their protest campaign. head of the delegation there were representatives of the I.L.D., U.S.A. the liberation of the Luzk de-The Polish Embassy was guarded fendants.

World-Wide Protests Imperative As Case Nears Verdict

by the police, and Ambassador Patek, through his secretary Para-dinsky, denied that he was in. The delegation handed the protest resolution to the secretary. A number of other trade union organizations, unions and educational societies joined the protest campaign.

On February 17 several street demonstrations were organized in front of the Polish embassies and consulates. In France—at hundreds of meetings, French, Ukrainian and Polish workers jointly protested against the Polish torture regime, and demanded the liberation of the defendants.

Polish Toilers Deeply Sympathetic In Poland, the toilers followed the course of the trial with the greatest attention. The courageous conduct of the defendants in court, who to all the questions of the presiding judge, demonstratively ananswered only in the Ukrainian language. guage, calls forth the greatest sympathy of the toilers, particuluarly in Western-Ukraine.

The Polish occupational authorities did not limit themselves to torturing the defendants during the posed of representatives of cross examinations in 1930; they even repeated this brutality in court. This fact must urge the toilers of the world to intensify