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1 Hour Protest Strike In N.Y. For C.W.A. Jobs

H. Benjamin, Ill from

Overwork, To Speak

on Sta. WBNX Soon

NEW YORK.—Herbert Benja-

min, National Organizer of the

Unemployment Councils, collapsed from fatigue and overwork

while speaking at the mass meet-

ing at Madison Square Garden Sunday. As a result, it was im-

possible for him to fill a previ-

ously announced arrangement to

speak over station WBNX at 8:45

Sunday evening. Arrangements are being made for Benjamin to

speak over the same station in the near future.

Socialist, AFL,

Workers Join

CWA Men Win Relief;

March 31 Parade

Support Grows

BULLETIN

A. F. of L. Bakery Union Local 62 has endorsed the job march and demonstration to be held in

the Chicago Loop this Saturday, March 31, and elected two dele-gates to present their demands

and join the 218 organizations now represented in the united front against the C. W. A. lay-off

of 123,000 workers.

The United Home Owners' As-

sociation, with a membership of more than ten thousand, have

also joined the united front. mo-

bilizing all of their locals to come

CHICAGO, Ill., March 26.-Nine

locals of the Workers' Committee on Unemployment (organizations un-

demonstration on March 31st and march through the Loop to demand continuation of C. W. A. jobs. Al-

Employed to March

demand continuation and extension

of the C. W. A. The Needle Trades

Workers' Industrial Union in a

statement calls upon all needle

workers, members of A. F. of L

unions, organized and unorganized,

to join the united front March 31 demand for C. W. A. jobs, relief

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Cops Hurl Gas, Trying

To Break Ohio Strike

clubs in an attempt to break a picket line of workers at the Cleve-

A dozen strikers were arrested

from attacks by the police. A news-

paper photographer was struck on

the head and his camera smashed

when he tried to take a picture

Fighting started when police at-

tempted to force a group of 75 scabs

through the picket lines into the plant. About 1,600 are usually em-

3,000 SHIPBUILDERS MAY

STRIKE. CAMDEN, N. J., March 26.—Three

thousand shipbuilders will strike to-

morrow if their demands for higher

pay, union recognition and elimina-

tion of piece work were not met.

Most of the men are employed by

the New York Shipbuilding Co.

of the cops' attack.

loyed at the mills.

land Worsted Mills here today.

out on the streets Saturday.

Stop Work Thurs., Mar. 29, at 3 P.M.; Go to City Hall

MANY CITIES ACT

Demonstrations To **Protest CWA Firing**

NEW YORK .- The United Front Committee of 100 is taking steps in New York City for the immediate organization of strike committees on all C. W. A. projects and in shops for the carrying through of the onehour protest strike for continuation and extension of the C. W. A., Thursday, March 29, at 3 P. M. (one

hour before quitting time), for continuation and extension of the C.
W. A. jobs.

At the same time Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Portland, Me., and Florida unemployed argumentations report the ployed organizations report that strikes, demonstrations, meetings and delegations, have been called against Roosevelt's C. W. A. firing. The New York City one-hour protest strike will begin at three o'clock

and the workers will go in or-ganized groups directly from their C.W.A. projects or union and other halls to the City Hall, where the demonstration will begin at 3:30 P.

M. and continue while the workers are pouring in from the C. W. A.

The United Front Committee of 100 announced that strike committees should be organized at once on all projects, in shops and neighborhoods, to organize the workers of the projects to come in a body to city hall park. The C. W. A. workers' demands will be presented to Mayor LaGuardia. The commit-tee is writing the Mayor, notifying him of the demonstration and calling on him to be present at city hall to receive the delegation. Shops and unions will also march direct to

Will Meet in Capital.
A meeting will be held in Washngton on April 1 and 2, of delegations elected at the city demonstrations and C. W. A. projects, to work out demands of the C. W. A. work-ers to be presented to Roosevelt. The Relief Workers League of New York has already printed 50,-000 additional leaflets calling for

the strike on March 29, at 3 P. M., and urges workers to call at their headquarters today and tomorrow, at 29 East 20th St., to aid in disribution. It was announced that \$1,300 was already contributed. Plaza at Congress and Michigan \$1,300 was already contributed by Aves. workers and unemployed which was used to defray the expenses of the Employed as well as unemployed will fill the ranks in the march to Madison Square Garden meeting

In Portland, Me., a mass meeting was scheduled for last night to demand C. W. A. jobs. In Minneapolis a demonstration has been called for Thursday night, March 29. Florida the state convention of the Communist Party, meeting at Coral Gables, has called on all Florida workers and unemployed to protest at demonstrations and protest strikes against C.W.A. lay-offs. In Atlantic City the C.W.A. workers were to meet last night to pre pare a one-hour protest strike call for March 29.

and the leaflet expense.

The Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union of New York and the Alteration Plumbers, Steamfitters and Helpers' Union, yesterday distributed a call to all members to take part in the one-hour protest strike on March 29 at 3 P. M., and in the city hall demonstration at 3:30 P. M.

All of the city demonstrations and protest strikes will demand continuation and extension of C. W. A. bs, immediate enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598-,

World Crisis Worse, League of Nations Trade Study Shows

GENEVA, March 26.-The world economic crisis is getting worse as reflected in the state world trade, reports the League of Nations trade bulletin March. The drop in trade for January was more than the usual seasonal decline, the bul-

letin reports.

The total amount of world trade is now about one-third of what is was in 1929, having dropped more than 66 per cent since January, 1929. In certain countries car loadings rose, with transportation generally showing some improvement over last year, due to commodity movents reflecting stocking up for inflationary rises and war preparations. In addition, there was

some movement in ship tonnage. In the struggle for trade, Japan succeeded in outstripping Britain, her tonnage cleared still main-

taining its lead over the world. The state of world trade, thus, indicates that whatever improvement is taking place in various sections of several countries, the general world crisis of capitalism is intensifying, further sharpen-ing the world imperialist an-

Suit Wagner Bill to Scab Bosses'Wish

Strikebreaking Features Strengthened for Manufacturer's Assn.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.-Senator Robert F. Wagner announced today that he will amend his labor disputes bill to make it apply specifically against labor unions engaging in any activities that may be considered "coercive" or "unfair

labor practices."

This will make the bill more openly a strike-breaking weapon. It will give the National Labor Board carte blanche to declare any labor union activities "unfair labor practice," and to provide heavy penalthem, enforcing them through court injunctions.

Wagner gave the promise to meet a demand raised in the Senate labor committee's hearing today by James A. Emery, lawyer and lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, one of the most powerful anti-union employers' organiza-tions in the country. The promise following President Roosevelt's declaration in the auto agreement, Loop March secure absolute and uninfluenced freedom of choice without coercion, restraint or intimidation from any source," discloses precisely whom the Government will accuse of "coercing" — the independent labor unions, instead of the employers who are notorious for coercing employes

into company unions. Two more militant labor spokes men arrived today to testify against the Wagner bill. Pat Cush, President of the Steel and Metal Work-ers Industrial Union, and Joe Kiss, Secretary of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, personally received assurance that they will be

N. R. A. Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson was scheduled for the third time today to appear to the third testify on the bill—and for the third time he failed to turn up. This indicates anew that the Administration is keeping the Wagner bill as an ace-in-the-hole to be rushed through when the current strike wave reaches a stage that employers consider necessitates a new silkencased iron club for them.

Emery testified against the bill der Socialist leadership) have voted to participate in the united front

today because he, like other most reactionary business leaders, con-

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ready 12 locals of the A. F. of L. have endorsed the march and urged their membership to participate. The march will form at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph Sts., at **Rescue Expeditions** Converge on Soviet **Ice-Floe Castaways**

Planes, Airships, Ships on Way to Save Crew of Chelyuskin

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Mar. 26.—Rescue expeditions are approaching the Bering Sea ice-floe camp of the Chelyuskin expedition from all sides. The steamer Soviet, carrying two airships, four air-sleighs and the airplane T-5, left Vladitropavlovsky, Kamchatka, where it will meet the steamer Smolensk and transfer its cargo to the latter, as the Smolensk is better CLEVELAND, March 26.—Police nurled tear gas bombs and swung fitted to sail under Arctic condi-

Airplanes under the command of Kamamin, which flew from Oliu-tsorskaya, are delayed at Anadir by snow; so are Doronin, Galiafter they had defended themselves shev and Vodopianov, pilots snowbound at Nagaevo.

The famous ice-breaker Krassin is already in the Baltic on its way to the Bering Sea by way of the Panama Canal. The crew sent the Chelyuskin company the following radiogram last Friday: "We started to your assistance today. We are making every effort to reach your camp as rapidly as possible. The U.S.S.R. does not abandon its heroes, and we shall

do our duty.' Radiogram from Professor Otto Schmidt, leader of the camp, reports that the ice-field airdrome on which Pilot Lapidievsky landed and two children of the expedition has been damaged by ice-cracks.

Providence AFL, New England Gov. B. M. Miller, Montgomery, Ala. Machinists Endorse H.R.7598

New England Machinists (A.F of L.) Convention Rejects Wagner Bill After Debate

NEW YORK.—The sweeping demand inside the A. F. of L. for the immediate enactment by Congress senting the machinists' lodges of continues, with the Providence, Rhode Island, A. F. of L. city cen- 7598). tral body, the Federated Union, and the New England district conven- M. endorsed the bill last week. manding the enactment of the England known as the New England Workers' Bill. Providence is in the Conference of the International Asheart of the New England textile center, with 250,000 population.

of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) | Massachusetts and Rhode Island, at their convention of March 11, endorsed the Workers' Bill (H. R.

The New Bedford lodge of the I.A. tion of the International Associa-tion of Machinists (A. F. of L.) de-ists (A. F. of L.) locals of New

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Roosevelt 'Settlement' Is Victory for Taximen Gain in Auto Company Unions; Workers! Plebiscite; To Vote Unite Your Ranks Against Sell-Out!

THE automobile manufacturers had every I reason to express the jubilation they did over President Roosevelt's last minute "settlement" in the threatening auto strike. The capitalist newspapers admitted that the company unions won the victory. "Auto Pact Saves Company Union!" declared the New York Evening Post in its headline.

Were it not for the miserable treachery of the A. F. of L. leaders, the capitalist press could not now delight in the victory of the company unions. The auto workers would now be on strike, on the road to achieving union recognition, higher wages, improved conditions.

The auto manufacturers gained their main end, delay, and more delay in the strike-all this thanks to Green, Collins & Co. Faced with the determination of 250,000 auto workers to win the victory of real union recognition and better living conditions the auto bosses resorted to every maneuver to delay and to kill the strike.

With them, fighting against the strike, was the A. F. of L. officialdom. But they were not able to stem the avalance of strike sentiment, the burning desire of the men to fight for union recognition and against the hated company unions. The automobile bosses would not even make the usual fake gestures to give the A. F. of L. leaders a face-saving way out.

Finally, at the eleventh hour, President Roosevelt performed this service for the bosses by mobilizing the power of the government against the strike and to strengthen the auto company unions.

Workers Must Protest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 26 .-

Five of seven Scottsboro boys con-

ers to attack the boys, and then

threw them into solitary confine-

to defend themselves. The boys so victimized are Roy and Andy

Willie Robertson, Eugene Williams

and Olie Powell, put in solitary since

Wright, who was only 14 years old at the time of the arrests, has been

framed-up on the charge of possess-

Andy Wright, he is also charged with assaulting Ezekiel Mitchell, a

Negro stool-pigeon. Williams and Powell are charged with assaulting

Sam Moore, a Negro stool. Both Mitchell and Moore were incited by the guards to attack the boys.

Warden F. L. Erwin has threat-

ened to keep the boys in solitary in-definitely. He attempted to justify

his action with the lie that the boy

'have been given every considera-

source of trouble ever since they

have been here." He hinted at new

"disciplinary measures" against the

The Southern office of the Inter-

national Labor Defense is sending

two attorneys to visit the boys and

investigate their treatment and condition. The I. L. D. urges a nation-

wide protest by workers and their

organizations and sympathizers against the ill-treatment of the

boys. Demand their immediate re-

lease from solitary and recognition

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 26 .-

on workers to support the Commu-

25, and hearing for April 27.

CLEVELAND WORKERS

Ushers are needed for the Mass Opening of the Eighth Conven-

tion in Cleveland, the night of

April 2nd, at the Music Hall in

Cleveland. All workers, who will

do the job of ushering at this

meeting are asked to come to a meeting Tuesday, March 27th, at 7:30 P. M., at 1522 Prospect Ave.

boys.

ing a large pocket knife.

en completely exploded.

The response of the automobile manufacturers to Roosevelt's "settlement" terms speaks volumes.

"Privately, the automobile manufacturers were delighted with the outcome of the dispute," reported the New York Herald Tribune's Washington correspondent. He goes on and more specifically tells why the automobile manufacturers were "delighted."

"The manufacturers were particularly pleased that the clarification of section 7a seems to uphold their contention in behalf of the company

N APPRECIATION of the services of President Roosevelt, in acknowledging his strike-breaking activities, Alvan Macauley, President of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, speaking in behalf of the auto employers, said:

"We are very grateful to the President and to General Johnson that they have been able to find a settlement in accord with the principles in which we believe.'

What are the principles in which the auto bosses believe that was written into the "settlement" to stop the strike of the auto workers? It is the absolute right of the boss to hire and fire workers; to perpetuate the low wages and the speed-up; the right to maintain and expand the company unions. It is the continuation of the N. R. A. slave pact that has made conditions unbearable for the auto

An examination of Roosevelt's terms of settlement shows the workers gain nothing. Roosevelt's statement speaks about collective bargaining, stating that each group of workers shall have the right

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Warden Threatens AFL Heads, Auto Bosses Work Make Unanimous Deci-New Tortures for To Expel Militant Members

Make Drive on Those Five Are Still Held in Who Favor Strike Solitary Confinement;

By A. B. MAGIL DETROIT, March 26.-In preparation for putting over th out, the A. F. of L. machine, together with the management, is cleaning out militant workers from fined in the Jefferson County jail

auto shops and from A. F. of L. locals. This was learned by your here were still in solitary confinement today as the prison authorities correspondent at the Motor Products continued their brutal campaign to break the militant spirit of the boys, held at Amity Hall, Parkview and who were framed up three years Kercheval. Your correspondent saw ago on a "rape" charge which has one militant member of the local kept out by A. F. of L. strong arm March 25, the third anniversary of the arrest of the nine boys, was men. Another was being pointed out for ejection when he called out to celebrated by the Alabama lynchers with a new frame-up by the called for a strike vote last week, prison authorities, who incited Ne-

This created a commotion and the machine thugs were compelled ment, depriving them of all prison to withdraw. This worker told the privileges and exercise, for daring men around him that he was fired Saturday from the factory.

At the meeting the whole policy Wright, who were put in solitary since last Friday morning, and of putting locals safely in the hands of reactionaries and company men was revealed. The executive committee meeting, without some of the five boys were brutally beaten up by prison guards reinforced by deputies from the Sheriff's office. the local, and out of the executive

> Hugh Thompson, A. F. of L. organizer, tried to put the scheme over by appealing that: "We need

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Lynchburg Fire Victims Increase as Officials **Exonerate Themselves**

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 26.— Federal and local officials yesterday attempted to completely whitewash themselves of responsibility for the deaths of 17 homeless unemployed workers and the injury of 75 others by the fire which swept the Jim-Crow Federal Transient Relief Bureau fire-trap here at dawn Sat-

urday. The death toll reached 17, when

Socialist Aids in Sell-out of Detroit Auto Workers' Strike

(Daily Worker Washington

WASHINGTON, March 26.icholas Kelley, treasurer of the League for Industrial Democracy dominated by the Socialist Party, was one of the three boss spokes-men on the automobile sell-out negotiated here yesterday with President Roosevelt.

As lawyer for the Chrysler Motor Corporation, Kelley nego-tiated the "settlement" with other employers' representatives. Son of the late Mrs. Florence Kelley, of the Consumers League, Kelley has been treasurer of the L.I.D. for some time. He is now Socialists' organization postwithout opposition.

Eastman, Railroad Arbitrator, in Anti-Strike Statement

"There is No Possibility of Strike," He the Workers Unemployment Insur-

WASHINGTON, March 26. -Declaring that the question of continuing the wage cuts on the railroads would be settled under the provisions of the Railway Labor act, Transportation Co-ordinator Eastman said today that "there is no possibility of a strike."

The whole thing may get down to ironing the differences out under the orderly process of the Railway Labor act," he said. "That might take some time."

Roosevelt's proposal, accepted by the railroad owners for a continuation of the 10 per cent pay cut beyond June 30, 1934, has been rejected by the railroad labor executives on pressure of the rank

local officials to conduct the "in-mail bill which, when signed by course they pay starvation wages," vestigation." They decided there President Roosevelt, will authorize said the Mayor. But the Mayor Relief authorities, headed by Alan Johnstone, Washington Director of relief authorities.

As Strike Goes on



SAMUEL ORNER

Auto Confab Prepares to **Extend Fight**

sion; Oppose Wagner Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, March 26.—The united front auto conference wound up yesterday with a statement by J. Wilson, national organizer of the Auto Workers Union, that the union would do everything possible to carry out the main resolution and

the workers' demands.

Bernert, vice-chairman of the conference, and delegate of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, elected from a shop stewards' meeting, while stating the M.E.S.A. delegation had no power to act immediately and must report back, promised to do every-thing to carry through the proposals at the shop stewards and district executive meeting.

The proposals for united action, which, were unanimously approved, were the calling of a city-wide mass meeting by the Auto Workers Union, the M.E.S.A., and the A. F. of L. rank and file; setting up of united committees of action in united action to the A. F. of L. rank and file and unorganized; a mass fight against the sell-out through strikes and stoppages. The conference demanded the release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney and demanded the freedom of Thaelmann and Torgler and other anti-fascist prisoners in Germany. A resolution was passed supporting the fight for the continuation of the C.W.A., adequate cash relief and for the immediate passage of

ance Bill, and supporting the mass protests on March 29. It was decided that the resolutions committee, on which all groups were represented, should serve as an action committee, to be enlarged by additional representatives to carry

out the program of the conference. There will be an M.E.S.A. district executive and shop stewards meetthe report on the conference will

A resolution was adopted opposing the Wagner strikebreaking bill, and for reinstatement of all victimized workers, and demanding the withdrawal of all A. F. of L. leaders from the N.R.A. boards.

ARMY MAIL BILL PASSED WASHINGTON, March 26.-The Will Vote on Single Day at Neutral **Polling Places**

LaGuardia Continues **Police Mobilization**

By HARRY RAYMOND

NEW YORK.-Leaders of he Taxi Drivers Union yesterday reiterated the strikers' agreement to hold a plebiscite on the question of which organization shall represent the men. At a meeting at City Hall yesterday, presided over by Bernard Deutsch, President of the Board of Alder-men, presidents of the four locals of the union signed an agreement to accept a plebiscite for Parmelee, Terminal and Radio fleet drivers while the men are on strike. Union leaders won a signal victory by forcing Mr. Deutsch to agree to hold a plebiscite for the drivers of the three companies on one day and not to continue it over a period of three days as proposed in the Mayor's original plan.

Mass meetings of strikers were called last night in all of the strike halls, where the question of the plebiscite will be put up for a vote. Meanwhile the strike remains firm. All garages in the city are

Proof that the Terminal Transportation System is employing armed thugs to crush the resistance of the militant taxi strikers was given yesterday by an inspector for the company. He told the Daily Worker that the ruffians have jack-handles concealed in their cabs, called "squad cars," and that them "when necessary."

Meanwhile the iron fist of the La Guardia administration became F. of L. leaders' sell-out and for more obvious. Special detachments been mobilized in all sections of the city. When asked why the heavy mobilization of police, Lieutenant Valentine answered, "We are going to meet the new situation with new

> The special Grand Jury formed a few days ago to take up the question of the taxi strike was who read a law which prescribed police violence against the strikers.

Strikers Mass in Streets

Late in the afternoon masses of strikers poured out of the strike hall at 16th St. and Third Ave., shouting slogans and calling all cabs to get off the streets

Samuel Orner, president of the Taxi Drivers Union, in commenting upon the position of the union, said that the strikers were not opare against any kind of a plebiscite place them at the mercy of the bosses," said Orner.

Demand Changes in Plebiscite

It was pointed out by union of-ficials at the City Hall conference that the strikers are not against a plebiscite in principle, but that they mechanics of the plebiscite. original plans for the plebiscite as proposed by Mr. Deutsch and memhad called for the dragging out three days. The plan to which the union now agrees would allow all men working in the three big company garages to cast their votes in one single day. Those permitted to vote will be all drivers in the

Thtese were the days immediately preceding the first taxi drivers' strike, which began 17 days ago

Mayor La Guardia, when asked wages and conditions will be im proved in the taxi industry in New Walter De Long, Hinton, W. Va., Mannie Taylor, Glen Allen, Va., and Ann Trapp, died of injuries local officials to conduct the "in-mail bill which, when signed by course they pay starvation wages,"

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of their status as political prison-ers. Protests should be sent to 100 Cleveland Workers' Groups Endorse Opening ARRESTED FOR COMMUNIST ELECTION SIGN Meet of 8th Convention of the Communist Party Preston Hill was arrested yesterday for having a sign on his car calling

Organizations Will Welcome Delegates at Opening in Public Auditorium, April 2, 7:30 P. M.

nist Party election campaign. To cover up the attack on the workers' political party, Hill is charged with "driving with license plate too close to the ground." Ball was set at CLEVELAND .- The May 1 Conorganizations, etc., enthusiastically

steady broadening movement on other concentration district of the

120 delegates representing 100 or- The demand for tickets to the ganizations, local unions, fraternal opening meeting has increased to land early Monday so that every Cleveland workers must rally in such an extent that the commit-

ference in Cleveland, comprising Music Hall of Public Auditorium. out of the convention. the night of April 2, 7:30, at the program of struggle that will come reached must be reached on the question of housing. This is a grave All delegates must be in Cleve-

delegate may be registered, get voted Sunday, to give their entickets, and is preparing for an dorsement to the mass opening meeting of the Communist Party's

Word of delegations coming to the communist Party's

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Word of delegations coming to the communist Party's workers are workers who will provide sleeping quarters, root cards, solve this difficulty, and to meeting, and their sleeping quarters, root cards, solve this difficulty, and to meeting, and their sleeping quarters, root cards, solve this difficulty, and to meeting, and their sleeping quarters, root cards, solve this difficulty, and to meeting, and their sleeping quarters, root cards, solve this difficulty, and to meeting, and their sleeping quarters, root cards, solve this difficulty, and to meeting. tee has printed an additional 3,000 their sleeping quarters, food cards,

Eighth Convention to Cleveland, convention to help map out the sleep. All workers that can be convention

their neighborhoods and shops to solve this difficulty, and form shock Eighth Convention.

This endorsement is part of a daily in Cleveland. Pittsburgh, an morning.

the convention is being received in Cleveland is assured Monday gates. Workers are urged to get in touch at once with the Cleveland. The hundreds of Cleveland work- District Office, 1514 Prospect Ave. the part of increasing numbers of Party, has indicated that it is ers involved in preparations for the Room 306, with lists of homes where Cleveland workers and workers sending a delegation of 50 coal convention must take the initiative delegates will be given sleeping organizations to welcome the miners and steel workers to the to find homes where delegates can quarters for the duration of the

United Shoe, Leather Prepare To Carry Workers Union Vote Fight for Mooney ToU.S. Supreme Ct. On Officers Mar. 29 Appeal Action Based on

Tells Where to Vote; Workers To Flay Urges All Workers Vote

NEW YORK .- Urging a big vote as a demonstration of the organized strength of the shoe workers, the United Dunne Will Report on Shoe and Leather Workers Union issued the following call to all its members:

"Vote for your candidates on elec-tion day, Thursday, March 29. Polling places will be open from 12 noon R. A. done to the wages and work-

Workers of Brownsville factories 568-72 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn.

"Workers of Manhattan factories

15th Street and Irving Place. "If you do not work on that day you can vote at any one of the above

stations nearest to your home.
"Instructions: The shop's crew will come to the polls in a body. Every department chairman is responsible for his or her department.

Fellow workers and members: "You are called upon to cast your vote on Thursday, March 29. It is your duty to vote for your officials. zation will face many issues and many struggles. The candidates elected to office must feel the organized backing of the membership.

"By casting your vote you do not merely support your particular candidate, but you are supporting the organization. You are helping to consolidate our forces. Show your union spirit. Express

by your vote your union conscious-"Fellow Workers: Become in good

standing now! No matter where you work-in organized or open shopsvote on Election Day.

Unemployed workers! Vote on Election Day! Bring your membership book with

you. Your book will be stamped showing that you voted. To have a stamped book means to have the organization at heart. It means that you are out to build a strong

and solid Union.
"Long live the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union"!

Wheeler Shipyard Still Holds Solid

Brooklyn Workers Rally to Support of Men

on strike for the second week, are holding on solid. The men struck Friday, March 16, under the Workers' Union, when the bosses refused to deal with the yard committee in regards to a 15 cents hourly increase and the rehiring of six workers who had ben laid off the day before in order to intimi-

The Scandinavian Workers' Educational Society arranged an affair in their hall on Friday. March 23, at 5111 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, where \$18 was collected. Workers' organizations in Coney Island are also lining up in support of the strikers. The workers in the other shipyards of the port of New York are showing great interest in this strike and are closely watching the results.

The bosses are trying to break the strike and maintain the starvation wages of 50 cents an hour for skilled tradesmen. They are find-ing it difficult to get scabs. So far a few have entered the yard, and these too will undoubtedly be convinced to stay away.

The scab agencies which are recruiting for the Wheeler bosses are: Fulton Agency, 30 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn; the Sherman Agency on Sixth Ave., between 46th and 47th Sts., New York City, and the Kings Detective Agency, 50 Court St. This last named scab herder is also in the business of breaking homes by providing stool-pigeons to rat on married people. Certain parties by the names of B. Duberstein (real estate) and Wolfe Duberstein been told that they could n (Byrne Fire Prevention) and Louis Cohen occupy the same office. Workers are warned to keep away from this reptile nest.

The workers are planning a parade within a couple of days around the shop and to the N. R. A. offices at 45 Broadway. So far the bosses have refused to meet the representatives of the men, saying that there is no labor trouble. The workers intend to prove that there is. The demands for which the men

are fighting are: Fifteen cents hourly increase

for all workers. 2. Time and one-half for over-

3. All workers now on strike to taken back. No discrimination against any worker for organizational activities.

NRA at Hearing

Wagner Bill Session in Washington

NEW YORK.-What has the N.

Those most capable of answering will vote at Hinsdale Workers' Club, this question, the workers, will testify at an open hearing on Thurs-Workers of Williamsburg fac- day at 7 p.m. in Irving Plaza, Ir tories will vote at Bridge Plaza ving Place and 15th St. The meet-Workers' Club, 285 Rodney Street, ing. arranged by a trade union committee representing American Workers of Borough Hall fac- Federation of Labor unions, Trade tories will vote at 132 Myrtle Ave., Union Unity League unions and independent unions, has for its purpose the exposure of just how the will vote at Irving Plaza Hall, cor. N. R. A. has affected the lives of workers and their families.

William F. Dunne, who recently returned from Washington, where he testified against the Wagner will speak at the hearing. Irving Potash, district secretary of Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, will be chairman. Joe Kiss of the Furniture Workers' Union, Lustig and Matlas of the metal workers, Biedenkapp and Rosenberg of the shoe and leather workers. and others will speak. They will be your representatives Rank and file workers from various during a period when your organi-New York shops will testify as to

Socialist and A.F.L. Workers To Join Loop C.W.A. March

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and the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. In a frantic effort to check the rising mass sentiment in support of the March 31 demonstration, Chicago relief authorities are already making concessions to the unemployed workers. Transfers to relief for fired C. W. A. workers are being speeded up, and relief work is being made available in many cases. Demand Permit

No permit has thus far been issued by the police. Committees representing the united front conference which planned the march, the A. F. of L. Rank and File Commitfor Unemployment Insurance and the International Labor Defense will call on Police Commissioner Allman today demanding the per-

nit be granted.

Meanwhile the conference com-

entire organization join the march. They were unfavorably received by teachers. the executive, who have amongst their members the Democratic politician, John Duffy, and members of

the Socialist leadership.

The demonstration and march on Saturday will place the following demands:

1. Continuation of C. W. A., with a 30-hour minimum week at union

2. Jobs or adequate cash relief, single workers included. 3. Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

gro or foreign-born workers on jobs and cramped in

izations on the job at the relief At the Cook County Unemploy-

ment Council many workers re-cently fired from C. W. A. jobs report that within three or four days after being fired they were assigned to a week's work of 24 hours at 60 cents an hour, with a promise of more work when the week was up. Many others have been granted immediate relief.

That these concessions are a result of the mass power behind the march is shown by the fact that workers fired two or three weeks ago had with very few exceptions been told that they could not get

A. Guss, organizer of the Cook following County Unemployment Councils, in a statement yesterday said: "The Bessig, that only through a determined unemployment insurance a n against discrimination can the un-

fusing to sign an agreement with Taxi Drivers Union of Greater New

Partial Victory in Scottsboro Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .-Plans to carry to the U.S. Supreme Court the fight for the release of Tom Mooney were being pushed, it was learned today with the arrival Thursday Night of John F. Finerty of Washington, D. C.

Finerty interviewed the famous ass-war prisoner at San Quentin Prison where he has been held for over 17 years despite overwhelming proof of his innocence of the framed-up charge on which California bosses and their courts rail-roaded him to a death sentence, which was commuted to life follow-ing the vigorous protests of Leninad workers under the leadership

A petition for a writ of habeas orpus will be filed in the U.S. District Court here, charging that Mooney has been denied his liberty without due process of law.

The new proceeding is based on the International Labor Defense, backed by world-wide mass protest in forcing the U.S. Supreme Court to order new trials for the framed

1,500 City Teachers **Mentally Defective**

about 1.500 school teachers out of the 36,000 in the New York School system are mentally incompetent, has just been published by Dr. Emil the public school system.

The criteria and methods used in arriving at this judgment were not revealed in the examiner's report. It is undeniably true that there are hundreds of incompetent, and even mentally unbalanced teachers to be found in the present school system. These are, for the most part, senile teachers who maintain their jobs solely through the fact they have corrupt political connections with the Tammany political machine. Despite the fact that the incompetence of these Tammany-protected has long been known to the Board of Education, it has refused to take any steps to replace them by new forces. There are more than 10,000 young, and fully qualified teachers now without jobs in the With the full approval Mayor LaGuardia, the Board of Education is curtailing appropriations for new jobs, at the same time gested that fascist measures that it is appointing more super-

Wage Cut Strategy

It is pointed out that the report mittee of action has issued a call the time when the City administrato all workers' organizations to send independent committees and "Economy Bill" which provides for workers of the Wheeler Shipyard, Inc., foot of Harway Ave., now out Inc., foot of Harway Ave., now out Inc., for the Manual A committee elected in the Inc., for the Manual Inc., A committee elected by Local 12 port is to isolate the present teachof the Chicago Workers' Committee ing force, to undermine the con-on Unemployment appeared before fidence of the city parent popula-Joseph Gilbert, "until the operators the county executive of that organ-tion in the teaching force, and to ization Saturday, asking that the demoralize the relations of the em-plebiscite." All facts indicate that, ployed teachers to the jobless if the operators agree to the plebis-

teacher who was declared "unfit" bution" to the City relief funds.

are burdened by classes twice the Deutsch in City Hall. 4. Against discrimination of Ne- from 50 to 70 pupils, doubled-up small classrooms whose desks should only accomodate 5. For recognition of grievance 30 pupils at most. This widespread committees of all workers' organ- practice, which LaGuardia has ignored, is ruinous both for teachers and pupils. It could be remedied without delay if the 10,000 young teachers were employed to do away with this crowdedness and to replace the old and mentally balanced teachers, who could be retired on pension.

Ex-Editor Missing in Imperial Valley Terror

BRAWLEY, Cal., March 26. - A reign of terror by rich landowners flared again in Imperial Valley as Ellis Jones, former newspaper editor, was reported missing today following the calling of labor mass ers to strike halls to help picket.

Chicago workers are not being Liberties Union, reported the dis-fooled by these crumbs that are be-appearance and said that Jones had "We must all stick together until the march. The workers realize in organizing the Imperial Valley ganizer of the union. workers have also been abducted.

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

GILBERT

TAXI STRIKE SKETCHES A page from del's Sketchbook.

Taximen Gain in as Strike Goes On

FROM NOW ON

NE BOYS EXPRESS

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hours was something which the mayor was very reluctant to com-

ment on.

The conditions for the plebiscite shall be:

1) Men who worked as drivers on Jan. 27, 30 and 31, and they only, shall be permitted to vote.
2) The plebiscite shall be limto employes of Parmelee, Terminal and Radio Fleet Asso-

3) The vote shall be taken separately for each group abovenamed, under the supervision and control of the Regional Labor Board and the city, on the same

Each group above named shall vote separately at a neutral place located in Manhattan. 5) Each polling place may have one watcher from each union.

This was signed by the presidents of the four local unions Harvey Favors Fascist Methods George U. Harvey, President of Borough of Queens, the conference yesterday, sugthe Borough of Queens, who was

of Dr. Altman occurs peculiarly at cop a night stick and a gallon of the time when the City administra-

Strike halls in all five boroughs cite and if the voting is carried out It is also pointed out that the in a single day, the Taxi Drivers weapon against militant teachers in fleet operators have agreed to actheir position on the matter. Debecause she refused to give up part lancy Nicoll, a lawyer claiming to fore we're through," said of her salary in "voluntary contri-Terminal companies, was meeting

normal size - classes which have Company Unions Against Plebiscite Late in the afternoon Irving Robbins and G. E. Kamm, leaders of the Parmelee and Terminal company unions, were at City Hall. Robbins declared that he was still opposed to the plebiscite. Kamm, whose name was signed to a scurrilous lying full page advertisement in the capitalist press accusing the strikers of violence and ignoring the violence of the police, stated that he was also against the plebiscite. It is obvious that the union has called the bluff of both the fleet owners and the company union offi-

Union leaders, speaking at the 16th St. strike hall, following the meeting at City Hall, stressed the question of mass picketing of the garages. All labor unions and workers' organizations in the city were urged to send delegations of work-

Strikers were also warned against Bessig, Attorney for the Civil allowing anyone to split their ranks The Parmelee system, in an effort workers

AFL Heads, Auto Examiner Reports Plebiscite; To Vote Bosses Work To **Expel Militants**

know how to write so good and which are shrinking as a result of haven't got a college education, but the rising prices. I've been carrying out the will of the workers. The reason they want velt administration is responsible for to have new elections is that they the destruction of from 20 to 40 want to bring more company men per cent of various leading crops, on, and I want to tell you that such as cotton, wheat, tobacco, and there's two undercover men on the executive committee now." Whereupon the two undercover jumped up guiltily and said: "He \$500,000,000 is now taken every year

nation that the two undercover mer did not have to defend themselves and that anyone who would make

statement. A big commotion started and the men started to walk out in disgust. Soon only 90 were left out of about 200 at the start of the

This expulsion and firing policy is also being carried out at the Hudson plant and undoubtedly will Industrial Union issued a call yesgested that fascist measures be be put through in other locals to terday to all fur workers to mass used against the strikers. Speaking make the A. F. of L. locals safe at an open-air meeting tomorrow visors in the higher salary brackets. to the press in the corridor outfor the company and to shackle at 12, noon, at 29th St. and Seventh side of the hearing room, Mr. Harthem to the company union scheme Ave., to protest against the atside of the hearing room, Mr. Harvey said concerning the strikers, now approved by Roosevelt. Rank and file organization in all locals to break the unity of the workers.

T'd fix those bastards, I'd give each and file organization in all locals to break the unity of the workers.

The workers are the workers and police to break the unity of the workers.

The workers are the workers are the workers are the last two weeks the through the last two weeks the through the workers.

> Organize Youth Councils
> YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The
> Young Communist League and the organizing youth branch Unemployment Councils to fight for will not give up any one of the relief for young single workers.

to break the ranks of the strikers, against the unscrupulous bosses, threat of being judged mentally in- Union of Greater New York will issued a statement yesterday plead- who are acting as organizers for competent can become a menacing win. As we go to press none of the ing with the hackmen to return to work. "You don't have to belong to the schools. Comparison is made to cept the plan. None of the opera- any union to work for Parmelee," fore we're through," said a striker

In accepting the plebiscite plan At present thousands of teachers in close session with Bernard in a revised form the strikers have shown their strength. They are not demanding the impossible. They are demanding a plebiscite where all workers of the three big companies will have the right to express themselves whlie they are on strike and

> In an attempt to provoke the strikers, the Parmelee bosses sent taxicabs loaded with thugs to patrol in front of the various strike headthem, let them alone and directed all their efforts and energy towards organized picketing of the garages.

> which is working with the union. leading in the distribution of relief, issued a call to all workers to assist in collecting food and to bring it to the strike hall at 16th St. and

> The striking taxi drivers of the Taxi Drivers' Union passed a resolution thanking the Jewish Workers' Club and left wing organiza-tions for financial aid and moral support in helping them carry on

ing thrown to them in an effort to been slated to preside at a mass we win, regardless of political ful to Robert Sindell, who worked head off the mass sentiment for meeting. Several others interested opinion," said Joseph Gilbert, or- for more than 22 hours at a stretch Graduate Nurses of Manhattan and

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Unemployment Councils here are associations have signed agree-

without coercion.

quarters. The strikers seeing that these cabs were being used to trap and Hospital Workers League. The The Workers International Relief,

Third Ave.

The strikers were specially grate-

such a charge, etc., etc.
Schuyler, however, stood by his

the present case of Mrs. Porteous, a tors appeared at City Hall to state said the statement. "We'll have a a telegram yesterday to Mayor La- coerced by a labor organization." union in the Parmelee garages be- Guardia protesting violation of the

AAA Farm Report Hides Slash in Real Farm Income

Raised Food Prices

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The annual report of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has just been issued giving the figures on nine months of acreage reduc-The report claims that the farm population has received one during 1933 than in 1932.

The farm population received the states, \$3,271,000,000 estimated cash income as compared

000,000 in 1932. state is how the figures were arrived at, nor what sections of the farm population received the cash benefits. The method used, it would seem, to arrive at these conclusions is simply to multiply the farm crop by the current prices. This in no way gives an accurate picture of farm income since it assumes that all crops will be sold at the current

Real Income Lower In addition, the report wholly ignores the crucial factor of the relation of farm income to the farm expenditures, which have been rising faster than the income as a result of the Roosevelt price-raising program under the N. R. A. codes. This has raised the cost of manufactured articles that the farmer must buy to such an extent that his real income in most cases has shrunk below last year.

Also, the official A. A. A. report ignores the class differences among While it is NEW YORK, March 26.—A report seemed deeply interested in getting stensibly intended to prove that bout 1,500 school teachers out of the farm back to work; the question of better wages and shorter election of officers."

Seemed deeply interested in getting smart, intelligent men to lead us, therefore there should be a replication. White it is smart, intelligent men to lead us, fitted by the high prices, the vast majority of small farmers and farm election of officers." majority of small farmers and farm
Joe Schuler, president of the local workers have had their incomes and umped up and said: "I may not wages cut through declining markets.

> The report reveals that the Roose-The report fails to reveals that means us."
>
> from the consumers in processing
> The oily Mr. Thompson then arose
> and declared with righteous indigrich farmers for crop destruction.

Fur Workers Rally **Tomorrow Against** Bosses' Betrayals Suit Wagner Bill

feat this stool pigeon policy of the Industrial Union carried through A. F. of L. officialdom. 150 shop strikes," the statement "In many shops the bosses heroic struggles. . . . The union will mobilize all forces in a struggle

the underworld Joint Council."

Nurses League Hits ctions provided by the same apply to unfair labor practices by labor as well as by anyone else."

NEW YORK.—Aroused by a wage cut imposed by Dr. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals, in accordance with his economizing policy, the organized nurses held a protest meeting Friday called by he Nurses' Section of the Nurses following resolution was adopted:

"We, who serve the city in one of the most important phases of social service, are by far the most overworked. Hospital workers are the only section of city employes who work 12 hours a day. We are the lowest paid section.
"We declare our inability and refuse to shoulder the burden of

meeting the city's obligation to the bankers or the burden of maintaining public institutions!" The decision will be conveyed to Goldwater and Mayor Guardia tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., by a delegation of nurses representing city hospitals. The American Nurses

the Bronx have been invited to par-

against evictions!



Crop Destruction Has The Glamorous College Star

THE pen-pushers and typewriter bangers who read this column haven't been falling down on the job of giving me some inside dope which they have uncovered in their

It never occurred to me while I was watching Bob Pastor win the heavyweight championship a couple of weeks ago at the Golden Glove fights that he'd have an interesting

background, aside from being? 00,000 in 1932.
What the official report does not line with fancy rope skipping, pulling heavy weights and doing roadwork in heavy sweat shirts.

He might be troubled alright with

professors flunking him for splitting infinitives and for sparring around with Milton and Shakespeare and dealing heavy blows to economics, sciences and foreign languages; but all this is made up when he dons fighting togs and when he begins to weave and duck and counterpunch until his studies are kayoed out of his mind by his hefty blows.

IN a little card I received, I find out that maybe my previous conception of this champ might slightly erroneous. I begin to think that maybe Bob Pastor was in on some lengthy conversations about the contradictions that exist in capitalist society, that maybe he knows, as an athlete, that he's also subject to those contradictions, that maybe he knows how he and other athletes are being exploited for profit. But I'm dis illusioned as I read the card

Here's the inside dope on him: 'Dear Comrade Ross: "Did you know that Bob Pastor who won the Golden Gloves heavyweight crown, is a nephew of Rose Pastor Stokes? As far as I know he is not in the 'movement. must have inherited his fighting spirit from Comrade Stokes because he not only can box but he can also play a bang up game of football. He 'won' a scholarship to N. Y. U. whicsh was the college that was going to 'cut out' athletic scholarships-remember?

MIGHT be disillusioned, but I'm not. However, the fact remains that the idea of ever rising to the They're led to believe they's getting "glorious pedestal of collegedom" something for nothing.

a "glamorous" fighter (in the because of their poverty, are ex ploited for the interests of the "bi" fans' estimation) who mingles business" tied up intimately wit with estimated income of \$2,113,- studying at N.Y.U. as a side- college athletics. These schools g about, through their network o alumni, proselyting high school stars by underhand means in order to give dear old Siwash some color in their stadiums, in the classrooms, in the pages of the press, all of which

attracts more students and thousands of dollars in gate receipts. WHAT do athletes get in return for their services? They are loaned tuition fees to be paid back upon their graduation. They are told they don't have to pay the money back after they get their "sheepskin." But immediately after gradution, the athlete who was cheered dizzy heights on the football field, who was partied and toasted around, begins to receive a pestering barrage of letters telling him to pay back the borrowed money or else they'll have to resort to the old

method of squeezing blood out of He is given a decent job too; but just gets enough money to barely sustain him during his stay at school. An All-American football star gets around \$500 a year of wages from his job, which he gets only by reaching stardom. In return, he gives the university thou-sands of dollars of free advertising and publicity and prestige. He puts the school on the map. College professors who write books and who are brilliant lecturers and who are "authorities" might get a few lines of notice once in a couple of full moons. The star athlete has his picture plastered all over posters, stadiums, newspapers and folders nearly every tinually as each sport has its sea-

COLLEGES, if they want to exist, must bribe athletes. Athletes are athletes, some who would never had easy prey for glib-tongued alumni.

Disorderly Conduct

Industrial Union,

The workers of the Globe Alba-

Workers'

Drunken Cop Arrests, Charges Workers with To Strikebreaking NEW YORK .- A drunken police-Needs of Bosses man, wearing badge No. 1750, arrested James Lustig, district organizer of the Steel and Metal

(Continued from Page 1) Morris Manerus, a worker of the siders it unnecessary to put forward Globe Albenese Co., for walking up even new illusions that the Gov- and down in front of the shop on ernment intends to enforce the picket duty. The two workers were right of collective bargaining charged with disorderly conduct through labor unions. To promote The workers of the Globe Al such a new illusion in order to cover nese Co., 59 Whipple St., Brooklyn, up the bill's provisions for new at-tacks upon labor, Wagner first under the leadership of the S. M wrote the bill to declare that cer- W. I. U., demanding a 25 per cen tain practices by "an employer"— wage increase and recognition o such as using coercion to influence the union. The trial of both workthe form of a labor organization— ers was postponed to next Monday are "unfair labor practices." ers was postponed to next Monday at the Fifth Ave. Municipal Court,

"We object to coercion from any Brooklyn, at 9 a.m. ' the lobbyist, Emery, indig-Ben Gold, general secretary-treasurer of the N. T. W. I. U., sent today. "We object to men's being

Guardia protesting violation of the agreement by the bosses and the breaking up of meetings by police. "I'm willing to put that into the bill," Wagner replied. Later he declared that "if we amend the bill as I have said I will," court injunctions provided by the bill "will

LaGuardia Pay Cut that he was ready to write into his bill specific provisions by which it will accomplish exactly what Bill will accomplish exactly what Bill committee recommended disap-Dunne of the Trade Union Unity League last Thursday told the committee it would accomplish - new restraints, attacks, penalties upon all independent trade union struggles against the miserable condi- the floor of the convention, with tions the New Deal has brought detailed comparisons between the

> would outlaw company unions- by a good majority. The conference something which, of course, it will represents 18,000 organized machin-not do. Emery declared that "com-pany union" is "an epithet that has men were notified of the endorsebeen employed to misrepresent the ment of the Workers' Bill (H. R most modern method of employe 7598). representation that has been developed," and insisted that the emoyer must retain his "right" to initiate plans for employers' organizations, and to influence the forms 300 members present at the meetand activities of these unions. This, ing. declared Emery, is not company dominated" unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated" unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism—which is all the A. F. of L. which have endominated unionism and the A. F. of L. which have endominated union

Labor organizations which the Wagner bill would prevent employers from influencing, Emery continued, "may be Communistic in philosophy and action," and employers, he said, certainly "ought to be allowed to influence allowed to influence such

Emery also flung into the face of the liberal Wagner a Supreme Court decision written by the liberal Justice Brandeis, which declared: "Neither the common law nor the 14th Amendment confers absolute right to strike." The Wagner bill sets up vast new machinery to prevent strikes, but contains the illusion-sowing state-ment that it is not intended to "preclude" strikes. The Brandeis deci-sion shows exactly how the Wagner bill will be applied when the showdown comes in strikes. It will, as Wagner himself declared in opening his argument for the bill last week, "prevent strikes."

scriber clearly.

LOST Topcoat at New Masses Ball. Communicate with Louis Linch. 2725 Cruge Ave., Bronx.

sociation of Machinists, held March proval, the minority recommended approval of the Workers' Bill (H. R.

Providence A.F.L.

Endorses HR 7598

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A heated discussion took place, on Workers' Bill (H. R. 7598) and the The nub of Emery's attack upon the bill was his contention that it and the Workers' Bill was adopted International Jewelry Workers'

Union, local 2, in Newark (A. F. of L.), endorsed the Workers' Bill with

> **Building Trades Council.** Painters Locals 195 and 692. Plasterers Local 40. **Plumbers Local 28** Steamfitters Local 476. Sheet Metal Workers Local 37. Asbestos Workers Local 31. Iron Workers Local 37. Hoisting Engineers Local 37. Sign Painters Local (number

inknown). Window Washers Local 125. Bricklayers Local 1. Tile and Marble Local 8. Moving Picture Operators 223. Hod Carriers Local 271. Carmen's J al 618.

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In sending in new part to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new sub-

against discrimination can the unemployed workers make any real Pittsburgh District Calls for Mass Fight for Frankfeld And Other Framed Leaders of Workers' Struggle Gilbert to Speak On Taxi Strike At Meet PITTSBURGH, March 26.—A feld, organizer of the unemployed Communist Party for the immediate organization of mass defense diate organization of mass defense County and a fearless fighter in attack against the starving university of the working masses. We must send a single county and a fearless fighter in a track against the starving university of the working masses. In Bronx Tomorrow 4. No new men to be hired until the six laid-off men are to be taken back.

NEW YORK.—A mass meeting in the six laid-off men are to be taken back.

Recognition of the yard committee.

NEW YORK.—A mass meeting in the laid tomorrow at 2075 against the attempts of the bosses and their courts to railroad Phil der the auspices of Section 15 of SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 26.— Trial has been set for April 5 for the seamen arrested here for refive seamen arrested five the bestave of

fusing to sign an agreement with the Seamen's Church Institute to York. Other speakers will be Irving the Seamen's Church Institute to York. Other speakers will be Irving the Seamen's Church Institute to York. Other speakers will be Irving the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the Seamen's Church Institute to York. Other speakers will be Irving do forced labor. The workers are Richard Odum, George Hamilton, Moses Soecter, John Gleason and E. Vernon.

Were arrested after the district at the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the ruling class to break up this class, demanding the freedom of the following a mass protest depriving it of its leaders and to raise finances up the for court costs.

Workers are Potash, leader of the Needle Trades torney framed a charge against depriving it of its leaders and to raise finances up the following a mass protest depriving it of its leaders and to raise finances up the following a mass protest depriving it of its leaders and to raise finances up the for court costs.

Harry Raymond, member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker. The finances for court costs.

E. Vernon.

Laud Socialist Mayor Roosevelt Opposes Jobless For Convicting Two Insurance, Boosts Fake Bill Bridgeport Workers Letter on Wagner Bill is now engaged in doing through his new "work relief" program which begins operation on April 1. The Roosevelt Administration is continuous and ghastly in the result of the relief of

Democratic Prosecutor New Subscriber Tells Hails McLevy's Help in Convicting Toilers

BRIDGEPORT. - Sam Kriege and John Sparrow, members of the Unemployment Council of Bridgeport, arrested in connection with the snow shovellers demonstration in front of City Hall at Bridgeport, on Monday, March 5th, were convicted at their trial Saturday in the City Court at Bridgeport. Krieger has to pay \$50.00 fine and costs, Sparrow, \$25.00 plus costs. were defended by Irving Schwab of the International Labor Defense.

Eight police sergeants testified against the workers. Captain John O'Connell of the Bridgeport police, on cross examination, testified that Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy had ordered the police to break up the group. Sergeant Carroll, next in charge of the police, testified that Mayor McLevy, who had addressed the snow shovellers, ordered the police not to permit Krieger, the leader of the demonstration to speak, and testified further that as a result of Mayor McLevy's orders prevent Krieger from speaking, he placed him under arrest.

that there was not enough clubbing of the workers, they should have been clubbed even more, and he was get the subscription drive over the top." The captain of the police testified

After the trial the prosecutor, a Democrat, made a very long speech commending Mayor McLevy, the police and the Judge in giving the decision, praising Mayor McLevy particularly and the police in face of the fact that the police clubbed the workers, and linked up the Democrat judge and prosecutor giving support to the Socialist

An appeal on the decision was taken immediately and the workers were released on bail. The appeal will come up on Tuesday, April 3rd, at the Court of Common Pleas.

N. Y. Carpenters Union Wins Boulevard Strike

YORK.—After a militant struggle for three weeks, the carstruggie for three weeks, the carpenters in the Boulevard Fixture penters in the Boulevard Fixture ers at the relief station here. For Manufacturers Inc., returned back each issue of relief, the workers to work with recognition of the same forced to wait in line. One promises of "security" to the work-and the rejector of all the rejector of all the rejector of the same forced to wait in line. One promises of "security" to the work-and the rejector of the same forced to wait in line. One promises of "security" to the work-and the rejector of the same forced to wait in line. One

Woodworking Company is still in a week for the food. progress and the men and the union are determined to continue this fight until a victory is won. All car-penters are urged to come to the picket line at 138 E. 25th St.

Call Conference of **Upholstery Workers**

NEW YORK.—The Upholstery Section of the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union is calling a United Front Shop Conference on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St., New York City. The purpose of this conference is to discuss ways and means of how the upholstery workers are to combat the attacks of the bosses, piece work, wage cuts and firing.

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emi, of Dukes, Mich., became a subscriber to the Daily Worker. What letter supporting the Wagner "undoes he think of our Daily Worker? employment insurance" bill. Rooseonly to those now in industry. What does he do to spread the 'Daily' among those he knows?

Here is what

"I have found out that the Daily Worker is the rights of the workers. It explains to the workers how the Party fights and war. "Even though

this is a small farming com-

giving the workers here my old cop-

We urge our other subscribers and all class-conscious workers to follow the splendid example set by Com-

Terrorize Workers And Farmers on Arkansas Relief

Negroes, Jim -Crowed, Are Given Less Than Whites

(By a Worker Correspondent) RUSSELLVILLE, Ark .- From the time it opens, there is always a crowd of jobless workers and farmunion and the reinstatement of all told me that he had waited for six

> The workers are forced to wait outside, and when the doorman gives tickets, they are admitted for questioning before relief is given. Out of this, the doorman had made a game. While the workers and farmers are waiting outside, the doorman gives out a few tickets. Sometimes he holds a few in his hand and lets the workers guess the numbers. To those winning, he admits. On other times he hands them out to whom he pleases. One day last week he threw some in the air, and let the workers scramble for them. In the scramble, one had his hand smashed, another less. He says: "We have in the past mass campaign must be intensified had the skin past mass campaign must be intensified by the skin past m had the skin peeled off his hand. relied almost entirely upon private if real unemployment insurance is For a dime, and dimes are scarce charities and public treasuries to in the Arkansas mountains, he will sustain the cost of seasonal and in-For a dime, and dimes are scarce give a ticket.

Negroes are permitted only on

Relief is given from \$1.50 to \$3 a family for two weeks. Some butter, eggs, salt pork, etc. from the federal surplus food was given out, but most of it was allowed to spoil

"I'll Be Out May Day," Jailed Chicago Worker Says, Starting Sentence

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, March 26 .- Paul Tuck-Piano Co. strike last summer was viously determined to railroad Tucksentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge er, as the leader of the struggle. This sentence came as a result of Tucker's mili- tence Monday.

By CARL REEVE

ployed workers, against Roosevelt's plies only to "seasonal and inter-Two months ago, Seelie Marjani-mi, of Dukes, Mich., became a sub-of relief. Roosevelt has issued a applying to the 16,000,000 workers velt, in this letter, comes forward Roosevelt admits in his letter that with generalizations in favor of it applies only "to those tempor-"unemployment insurance" in order arily out of work." But what of to trick the angered workers with the millions who have been squeezed cheap demagogy, at the same time out of industry permanently by big that he takes the bread out of their machines and speed-up. They are mouths by cutting down relief.

Roosevelt's shifty letter again directly conflicts with his campaign promises. In a half dozen speeches social insurance" speech). "Work Relief" Only

But, after election Roosevelt for-cot these promises. In launching munity I have secured six new sub-scribers for the Daily Worker by principle against both unemployclaring it not to the "mental good" of the jobless to receive "the dole" and other form of relief other than "work relief" (forced labor). Again, a few weeks ago, in announcing the liquidation of the C. W. A., Rooserepeated his opposition to either cash relief or unemployment insurance and advocated "work relief" only, declaring that any other 5,000 do not even get "work relief.")
Now, in his new letter, in the face of the overwhelming demand of the masses of workers and farmers for action at this session of Congress by enactment of the Workers' Un-

"unemployment insurance." the fired men.

The strike in the Greenbaum lief station, and then had to wait that the Democratic Party is opin. Is this "unemployment insurposed to federal unemployment insurance. He proposes "unemployment insurance under state rather than under national law." He adds: "Under our system of government the task of caring for the unemployed falls primarily on the States." Thus Roosevelt once more violates his campaign promises of ernment does not intend to grant ther cuts in cash relief to the job- age of the Workers' Bill. termittent unemployment. This is a practice that necessity will com-

picketing and organize mass violations of the injunction. Many were Demand that Roosevelt keep his arrested, and the strike was broken, promises of security against starmainly by injunction.

Eleven workers tried with Tucker leader of the Kimball were released but the judge was ob- Wagner Bill! Tucker will begin to serve his sen-He told friends: tant resistance to an injunction is- "I'll be out for May Day."

putting over a gigantic and ghastly hoax on the workers in boosting the

during the 1932 campaign, Roose-velt time and again promised that words of Mrs. Perkins, Roosevelt's the Federal government "owes a "motherly" secretary of labor positive duty that no one shall be should be burned into the consciouspermitted to starve." He said that ness of every worker. Mrs. Perkins "the minimum requirements these stated last week that the employers days are unemployment, old age should support the Wagner Bill be-(Boston cause it does not harm them. She said, "it will not impede recovery because collections do not begin until July, 1936."

Roosevelt advocates the Wagner Bill as unemployment insurance knowing that even the "tax" on emloyers will not begin for two years. Roosevelt proposes that the unemployed shall starve for two years. that meanwhile relief shall be "substantially" reduced, that even after two years there shall be no federal aployment insurance.

Cost Borne By Workers But Mrs. Perkins makes clear to the employers that even the small form of relief is against "American tax on payrolls proposed in the principles." Hopkins, last week, Wagner Bill, will not be borne by once more advanced Roosevelt's the employers but by the workers. ogram against unemployment in- She says that the bosses can raise surance when he announced that in cities over 5,000 the only form of necessities. Mrs. Perkins said of relief will be "temporary work relief" (forced labor) and this will be "transitory" only. (Cities under LESSLY BY A MINUTE PRICE RISE." That is "painlessly" for the employers, by making the workers pay for it in higher cost of living.

Finally the Wagner Bill exemptreal unemployment insurance, for ing the Federal government from any Federal unemployment insurance, taking effect after two years, employment and Social Insurance advocates state "unemployment in-Bill (H. R. 7598), Roosevelt boosts surance" laws which give benefits the Wagner Bill, claiming it to be for only ten to sixteen weeks maximum (such as the Wisconsin law), ers, guaranteed by the federal gov- and where all the 16,000,000 jobless

Analysis thus makes clear that Roosevelt-supported Wagner Bill is a deliberate attempt to evade the granting of real unemployment insurance to the workers.

THE mass demand of the workers for real unemployment insursecurity from starvation guaranteed by the federal government and ance, for enactment of the Workgives notice that the federal gov- ers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) not in two any unemployment insurance funds. years but NOW, is growing by leaps But Roosevelt's letter goes a step and bounds. Congress is being further. Roosevelt announces fur- flooded with demands for the pass-

Administration must be exposed as a swindle and a fraud. The only Wednesdays. Only a few get anything plies to the 16,000,000 jobless, which Roosevelt here serves notice that provides for the workers themselves to administer the funds, and which calls for payment of average wages to the jobless as long as they are out of work-is the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R.

sued by the court against picketing Unemployed and employed work-Tucker, leader of the strike and the member of the Communist Party, Congressmen to sign the petition to called on the workers to continue bring the Workers' Bill to the floor

Expose the fraudulent, employers'

Fight for the enactment of real unemployment insurance by the present session of Congress—the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598)! Mortgage Weight Now More Than Half of Total Real Estate

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The crushing weight of mortgage indebtedness has risen with the development of the crisis to a point where it now covers more than 50 per cent of the total estimated market value of all city real estate, the real estate firm of Armstrong & Armstrong reports

In 1929, mortgages covered less than one-fifth of the total estimated real estate value. Today it is more than 50 per cent. This means that mortgage holders are now drawing a huge drain of profit from the total city real estate of the country. In addition, the Roosevelt government guarantees these mortgages to the extent of \$2,000,000,000

Amalgamated **Members Score Field Statement**

Than Ever Before," Committee Says

union themselves issued a state-ment yesterday assailing a state-ment issued by Mr. Field to the press as a fabrication.

The statement of the rank and file committee said in part:
"Mr. Field stated that a bunch of hoodiums ejected the Execu-tive Board, but the fact is that the Executive Board actually ousted Mr. Field by unanimously

rejecting his report on the strike situation and the membership at a duly called business meeting on Monday, March 19, concurred with the decision of the Executive

'The Executive Board unanimously declares through its secretary, S. Gentile, that the Amalga-mated Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union is a democratic union organized on the principle of industrial unionism, which takes into its ranks all hotel and restaurant workers regardless of their race, color, creed, nationality or political belief. "Furthermore, no split of any

kind in the ranks has taken place in the organization. On the contrary, the organization is on a healthier basis now than ever be-

"It is seriously considering the question of resuming the fight to enforce the decision of the Re-gional Labor Board, which means reinstatement of all the strikers who were discriminated against."

Farmers to Fight the Wagner Bill of the Roosevelt City Open Hearings

CHICAGO, Ill.—As one of the first steps in the fight against the Roosevelt proposal to destroy 10 per cent of the country's milk supply to benefit the rich dairy companies. the Farmers' National Committee for Action calls upon farmers and workers to appear in organized protest groups at the open A. A. A. hearings to be held in the follow

April 2 and 3-Philadelphia, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kansas City. Mo. April 3 and 4-Atlanta, Georgia;

Denver, Colo. April 4 and 5-Boston, Mass.;

Madison, Wisconsin; Des Moines, Iowa. April 6 and 7-Syracuse, N. Y.; Memphis, Tenn.; Salt Lake City,

Utah; St. Paul, Minn. April 9 and 10-Dallas, Texas; Portland, Oregon. April 12 and 13-Berkley, Cali-

R.R. Labor Heads AFL Heads Threaten,

Work With Board to Get "Commission"

WASHINGTON, March 26. - For appearance sake, the Railway La-Executives yesterday rejected Transportation Co-ordinator Eastman's proposal for a continuation months after June 30, the date of its expiration.

The proposal coming originally from Roosevelt expresses the real wish of the railroad owners, around which all the maneuvers of both the railway labor executives and the government are centred. Each rejection has been dictated by growing rank and file militancy and the reading sentiment for among railway workers.

The Railway Labor Executive this time are forced to go into mor complicated maneuvers in puttin through a continuation of the wag cut than they ever have before. Th stringing along of negotiations follows the action against the auto workers. A "compromise" will be worked out after an apparent tussle against wage cuts by the ranroad labor leaders which, unless rank and file action can stop it, will be Organization Healthier favorable to the railroad bosses

At present, Eastman and Presi dent Roosevelt are working with the railroad labor executives to get them to accept a "fact-finding com-NEW YORK.—The rank and file committee which recently ousted Mr. B. J. Field from the Amalgameted Hotel and Restaurant Work—tinuing the wage cut. The committee wage cut. tinuing the wage cut. The comers Union and took control of the mission proposal has not yet been

Postal Sub Leaders Arrested By Police At Chi. Convention

Held Without Charge; Cops Try to Disrupt Protest Meeting

CHICAGO-A bitter taste of government power and lawlessness was given to the several hundred delegates at the second annual convenon in Chicago of the National Association of Substitute Post Office mployes when police arrested their leaders on the closing day, March President Albert Gottlieb of the on, with two other New York City delegates and five from Phila-Pittsburgh and Chicago were held for two hours without charges and then suddenly released. The arrests took place in Grant Park on the lake front, where the ssociation had been given permission to hold a protest meeting against the hard-hearted statement of President Roosevelt in Washington the day before that \$5 a week better after all than starva- capitalist system. The meeting had broken up and participants were moving toward a rented hall in the loop, following police instructions to walk in double file. Suddenly at the bridge over the Illinois Central tracks they were halted by a police

Chicago Civil Liberties Committee was also arrested. When police believed that the meeting in the hall was about breaking up for lack of leaders they freed the unionists and McKenna Protests were wired to Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, Mayor Kelly and Chicago Postmaster Kreutgen

Can Farley Live On \$5

In the three days of the convenion the delegates, who came from Western and Southern cities as well as the North and East, adopted resolutions against the low wages and intense speed-up in the post office department, despite the gov-ernment's advice to private employers to raise pay and shorten hours.

They declared that if normal post

solve a non-contributory basis
for all postal workers after 30 years'
service. Discrimination by the deoffice service were restored at normal speed all the 25,000 substitute was also protested. and women in the service could have permanent jobs. They emphatically denied President Roosevelt's statement (which he has locals in 37 cities.

Forced to Reject Ten Per Cent Cut Plead, Lie to Halt Roosevelt and Eastman Fisher Body Strike



Working-class leader, whom the Immigrants Industrial Savings is trying to evict from his home because he is a Negro.

Bank Threatens to Evict Briggs, Negro Leader, from Home

Workers Urged to Fight Chauvinist Attack on Negro Workers

NEW YORK. - An attempt to at all meetings to crack heads of evict Cyril Briggs, nationally known Negro proletarian leader, from the tenement house at 425 East 6th St. was initiated yesterday by the Immigrants Industrial Savings Bank, owners of the building. Briggs is member of the editorial staff of the "Daily Worker" and has been active for many years in the struggles of Negro and white workers.

Comrade Briggs rented a two-coom apartment in the building and moved in last Saturday with his family. On Monday he was informed over the telephone by Mr. Boyle, the bank's agent, that the established policy of the bank was to bar Negro tenants from the building. Asked if any of the other tenants had voiced objections to having Negro workers in the building, the bank's agent was forced to admit this had not occurred. Nevertheless, he insisted Briggs rade Briggs has refused to do.

Yesterday the bank's agent called Comrade Briggs and repeated his demand. He admitted that the bank's sole objection to Briggs and his family is that they are Negroes. Thus the Immigrants Industrial Savings Bank reveals itself as consciously and actively pursuing a chauvinist policy against the Negro icy of "divide and rule." It is aimed to split the growing unity of Negro and white workers and thus defeat their struggles against unemployperialist war, racketeering and the

Against the bosses policy of 'divide and rule," must be opposed firm working-class unity of and white in the struggle for better conditions. The tenants of the building and the entire block cordon and their leaders picked up and hustled into a patrol wagon. Secretary Tom McKenna of the Chicago Civil Librarian of the right of the Negro workers to live the fascist offensive against the Negro masses. Worker depositors of the Immigrants Industrial Sav ings Benk, as well as all workers organizations, should at once protest to the bank against its chauvinist attempt to evict Comrade

> later had to modify) that the department was overstaffed by 25,000 Now the subs average \$5 a week Can Farley live on \$5? was the wording on one of the banners at the outdoor protest meeting.

The union also demanded pensions on a non-contributory basis partment against Negro employes

The association was organized a year ago in New York City and now

By FRANK ROGERS CLEVELAND, March 26.-The whole crew of A. F. of L. bureau-crats had to be on hand all Friday night at the Fisher Body plant to prevent a strike this morning. The local press reports that "It vious that the men want an imme-

Auto Workers Union

Urges Rank and

File Action

cil. for the good job they are doing in keeping the men from striking It is only by showing telegrams from Washington and making patriotic speeches plus threats of firing any militant worker who refuses to obey the orders of the bu-reaucrats that they have succeeded in keeping the men in the plant One worker who innocently asked how long their representatives would stay in Washington was im mediately branded as a "red Bol-shevik" and told to keep his mouth shut. Highly paid bouncers and thugs, heavily armed, stand guard

militant workers who demand ac Threaten T. U. U. L.

The Auto Workers' Union has is sued several leaflets at Fisher Body calling upon the workers to take action over the heads of the bureaucrats and elect a rank and file strike committee. Young Communist League has is sued a special leaflet to the young workers. These leaflets have me with so favorable response amongst

The company has posted notices the equivalent of those under the present 40-hour week." However, there is no direct offer and the men are clamoring for a strike

Five hundred workers at Eaton Manufacturing Co. were sed a 10 per cent raise as a result of a demand by the union committee. A special union meeting has been called for Sunday at the I. O. O. F. Hall, East 55th St the company's offer. The workers are organized 100 per cent into the Steel and Metal Workers' Industria

The 300 furniture workers at th Cleveland Furniture Co. are plant at 93rd St. and Woodland Ave. The company has agreed to negotiate through the Regional Labor Board, but nothing came out countless other evils inherent in the of today's conference at the board hearing. The negotiations will con striking for recognition of the Fur-niture Workers' Industrial Union and a 35 per cent increase in wages, The strikers received from Joe Kiss, National

Seamen On Great Lakes Vote Against Company Union, for Independent

BUFFALO, March 26.—A meeting was called by the Lake Carriers pose of finding the sentiment of seaorganization.

put out on the ships, on which the seamen were to vote for the follow-

system of a company association. 2. To recognize the International Seamens Union (A. F. L.). 3. To have an Independent

The returns were 80 per cent for

Building Workers to Support Signwriters' Move for Strike in N.Y.

NEW YORK.—The Joint Council of Independent Building Trades Unions will throw all of its available forces on the side of the signwriters who met yesterday at 820 Broadway, N. Y. C., to prepare for strike action on April First under the leadership of the Sign and Advertising Art Workers Independent

Theatre Workers Strike Enters Second Week

NEW YORK .- Broadway theatres were picketed over the week-end by the strikers of the American Display Corporation, which produces signs and lobby displays for Warner Bros., Paramount - Publix, and Loew's Theater chains. Entering the second week of strike under the guidance of the Sign and Advertising Art Workers Independent Union of 820 Broadway, the entire crew of 85 is solidly on the picket lines around the plant day and night, determined to carry on the fight against starvation wages, long hours, violation of Health Department and N. R. A. slave code regulations, and for recognition of the Silk Screen Process Workers League.

These workers, embracing 15 or more different crafts, had never been organized before, but their miserable conditions led them to form their shop committee and walk out in a body to the headquarters of the Independent Union

P.M.A. Heads Attack Communists in Effort to Break Unity of Coal Miners

"Progressive Miner" agent-provocateurs and social fas-enemy of the workers republic, miners were travelling in caravans Editorial Curries Favor of Social-Fascists

By PAT TOOHEY

true. The P. M. A. misleaders have tried faithfully to "do their part" recognized Lewis and the U.M.W.A. as the majority union in Illinois and gave them the right to represent the miners, despite the bellycrawling and slavish homage of the P. M. A. fakers to the N. R. A. It was a case where petty racketeers did their share in developing the N. R. A. illusions among the workers, of puffing it up and misleading the workers, and then, tragic thing, left out in the cold by the

This issue contains four signifi-New Folding Chairs IOHN KALMUS CO. Inc. 35 W. 26th St. MUPPAY Hill 4-5447 School Equipment NEW and USED

cist misleadership.

One editorial "welcomes" sage have overthrown capitalism and gamon Counties, closing down the very well you know. One editorial "welcomes" sage prophecies of the fascist priest, coughlin; another "congratulates" the Socialist Party for sending to the Socialist Party for sending the Socialist Party for sending to the Socialist Party for sending to the Socialist Party for sending the Socialist Party for sending to the Socialist Party for sending to the Socialist Party for sending the Socialist Party for sending to the Socialist Party for sending the Socia Article II.

It is appropriate that the "Progressive Miner," organ of the P. M.

A, should carry on its front page the "Blue Buzzard" of the N. R. A., proclaiming that "We Do Our Part." of course, we must agree, for it is ers, and the fourth, a vicious bosstrue. The P. M. A misleaders have inspired two-column attack titled in the murderer of French workand of the colors and deputies to close scab munist Party is accused of "foment-third "welcomes" the appearance of the "Bruty is accused of "foment-third "welcomes" the appearance of the "Bruty is accused of "foment-third "welcomes" the appearance of the murderer of French workand of "foment-third "welcomes" the appearance of the murderer of French workand of "foment-third "welcomes" the appearance of the murderer of French workand of "foment-third "welcomes" the appearance of the murderer of French workand of "foment-third "welc inspired two-column attack titled resentative government in France is "the Comunist Party."

for the N. R. A. But, unfortunately, the N. R. A. believed that Lewis could do the "part" better and more efficiently than Pearcy and Keck. As a result the N. R. A. self into their (workers') confidence headed cobras," are "agents of Moscow" and "singing birds of dissension" which "wriggled its sinous self into their ("workers") confidence.

"The Progressive Miner uses to adjust the Christian County jail. Do you remember the brave struggle at ganizations," the renegade Love. Hillsboro, when 200 deputies were ganizations," the renegade to the remember the register of the confidence of th self into their (workers') confidence with petty words and phrases and platitudes of the brotherhood of man, emancipation of the working mass action, solidarity and what not."

> We have heard all this before. We have heard Hamilton Fish, A. Mitchell Palmer, William Green, Matthew Woll, John L. Lewis, the National Security League, Ralph Easly and other fakers and "professional patriots" froth the same

the Socialist Party for sending to pany of Lewis, Woll and Easly.

Were Pearcy and Keck? When the Illinois Jennie Lee, British Socialist whose leader is Ramsay MacDonfor the murderer of French works whose leader is Ramsay MacDonfor the murderer of French works.

stone-Cannon arguments that the Communist Party does not repre-Hamilton Fish and Easly that the were you? Communists seek to "destroy gov-ernments," and the "socialists"

about Austria and Germany. Messrs. Pearcy and Keck draw their inspiration from many poisoned wells and putrid streams. of the National Miners' Union ("a

Keck? When the heroic Illinois and tortured in Hillsboro and Tayuties, strikebreakers and machine heroic struggle. where were Pearcy, Keck and their "The Progressive Miner" uses cohorts? Do you remember 500 Their ability to mislead and fool the fighting Illinois miners is endrouted. Or in Staunton, where the for the anti-Communist attack is mines were kept closed by the fight-ing miners? We ask again, where

Since you were not in the ranks of the fighting miners, since you were not seen anywhere in the struggle from beginning to end, it is reasonable to assume that you were on the side of the enemy, assisting Slander Miners' Struggle
The heroic struggle of the Illinois
Lewis, Argust, the troops and deputies. You did not join because it miners in 1929, under the leadership of the National Miners' Union ("a led by a class struggle union. You were interested in preventing a This issue contains four significant editorials, which betray the the Soviet Union and suggests Mr. dered. In 1929, when the Illinois fighting union from being estabtrend of thought of the P. M. A. leaders and clearly reveal the road which they now travel—that of open agents of the employers, of the employers and the employers are employers.

Where the Communists Stood Where were the Communists? Saline County: they were closing down scab mines and having to fight troops, deputies and scabs to do it. They were clubbed, jailed

lorville. Still you dare slander this

The frantic actions of the P.M.A. fakers is understandable. They are reaching the end of their rope. ing, the rank and file are again on the issue of March 2. The reasons explained, "We had hoped that this munists-P. T.1 would suffice to put

Elsewhere in the issue, on page 2, Springfield sent in a resolution to Pearcy and Keck, demanding they call a convention and invite all other independent unions to amal-

Pearcy, Keck, Co. Slander Militant Struggles of Coal Miners

desirous of unity with all miners and joint struggle for the betterment of their conditions, is moving toward unity and joint action with and Kecks is to prevent this. They are opposed to unification of ranks of the miner into a fighting union and are opposed to militan Precisely this is the reason for

the attacks against the Commu-nists. The Communist miners are seeking to unify the ranks of the miners and lead to the development of a fighting, class struggle union of miners, free from the Lewises, Cappellinis, Pearcys and Kecks. The Communist Miners will continue to expose the misleadership our membership on guard, but reof these fakers and seek to unify developments have demonthe miners for militant struggle. This is what the miners want

strated that we will have to speak everywhere. Pearcy and Keck will have to "speak again" and many Local Union 63 of the P. M. A. of times to prevent this unification but it will prove unavailing. The coal miners, united, will be fighting their exploiters under the leadership of a fighting, class struggle gamate into "one large union to infight together for the best interests Keck, Lewis, Cappellini and others of all concerned" and struggle against the "dictatorship of Lewis."

This explains the whole business.
The P. M. A. pak and file, deeply to prevent it.

diate walkout and are difficult to hold in line." They praise James McWeeney, general organizer of the A. F. of L. and George McKinnon secretary of the Metal Trades Coun-

the men that the bureaucrats to-day phoned the T. U. U. L. office that "if you don't stop those damn leaflets we will send you all to the hospital. that the hours have been reduced from 40 to 35 "with wages at least

Association on Jan. 8th for the purmen on the Great Lake ships for Before the convention a ballot was

1. To continue with the present

an Independent Union for the whole Marine Industry, 10 per cent for the . S. U. and 10 per cent were dead

Use Cry'My Smash A. F. L. Gag on Strikes, Urges Country' to Halt Strike

Faker Collins, With Weasel Words, Leads Into Blind Alley

By an Auto Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich.-Faker Collins who organized the A. F. of L. labor unions in order to lead the workers down a blind alley, fooled the workers again by weasel words.

"First of all, we are American he wept, in supporting Roosevelt's strikebreaking appeal.

First of all we are underpaid working men or hungry unem-ployed! That's what we are first of all, before anything else. We are only American citizens on election days or when being drafted for "American citizen" is only a parrot cry to fool the workers.

Last year the Briggs strikers threw over the best working class leader in Michigan, Phil Raymond, and decided to be intensively American. The strikers paraded at the Briggs Highland Park plant with Stars and Stripes at the head. The police tore down the flag, trampling it underfoot and felling striker with the staff.

The Mechanics' Educational Society of America must be rallied to the strike cause. Many members are refusing support unless Martel and Collins are eliminated.

Laundry Union Misleader Fights **Negro-White Unity**

But Women in South Get Together in Strike Meetings

(By a Worker Correspondent) BESSEMER, Ala. - This is on wage differentials in the South: In than the white girls here, that the Negro and white girls of the South R. A. and the sweet words of the are fast for one hour, and after company. that they are ready to drop, in the

But Mr. Ames did not speak about the organization of the girls in the Northern States. They fight the bosses in the Northern States, but in the Southern States, the bosses see the growing unity of the Negro and white girls of the South and this makes the bosses afraid of the unity of white and Negroes, United in one Front, because in the South the deep slave system has kept the Negroes and white divided.

down by any means, but the workwomen. The leader had the Negroes in one hall and white in another hall, but the workers went to the Negroes' meeting and asked the women to come to their hall. The leader did not want this to happen.

We publish letters from steel, and auto workers every Tuesday. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their working conditions and of their efforts to organize. Please get the letters to us by Friday of

Detroit Auto Worker Correspondent Work 10 Hours But

Punch Time for 8 In Car Wheel Plant

By a Worker Correspondent) HAYS, Pa .- I would like to call our attention to conditions prevailing in the U.S. Steel Co's car wheel plant here. Before the N.R.A. we used to work from 8 to 4 under nours. Now, since the N.R.A., we are compelled to start work at six and better conditions a.m., but we must punch the time ten hours.

was, we who objected to this exploitation were fired, and other we striking against anyway if not workers were hired in our places at a cheaper rate-all under the

> -FRANK J. TOMAS. (Signature Authorized).

Company Union At Republic Steel Co. Backs 10-Hour Day

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.—Just a few lines to describe the tactics of the company union in the Republic Steel Corp., at 108 St., here.

The company called us chippers to work 10 hours daily. The company union representative showed us again that his attitude is in favor of the company's side and against the workers' will, with the pretext that 10 hours work is only temporary. When a few workers protested about the 10 hours work, the company official said, "You fellows always have been working 10 hours. I don't see why you don't do it

The conditions at this mill every-Southern States, the bosses are where and in every department are able to use one part of the workers unbearable. The Steel and Metal against the other. This is seen Workers' Industrial Union is workclearly in Mr. Ames' speech at the ing hard to organize the workers Tutweiler Hotel in Birmingham, into a fighting organization, but the Ala., Feb. 27, when Mr. Ames saw cmopany has restored, in and outthat the N. R. A. is bad for the side of the mill, a powerful spy sysworking class of the South. He tem by which the workers are foltried to show the difference between lowed. Workers, the S. M. W. I. U. girls in Southern and girls in is at the gate every day. They Northern States, when he said that want to organize us but we do not the Italians are better working girls even talk to these workers, depending on the fake promises of the N.

> Get organized in a powerful Industrial Union and force both company and government to keep their

Murderers of John Bielak Helped by A.F.

This shows in the laundry here, By an Auto Worker Correspondent where the leaders of the union says DETROIT, Mich.-For the inforthat he tries to keep the strike mation of the Daily Worker, would state that John Bielak might ers forced them to come out on have been killed for his union acstrike and we could see the unity of white women and Negro women in this strike, although the leader tried sissies. Don't forget that. They his best to split the ranks of the are recruited from Grosse Point it daily. Italian gangsters, the Sicilian mob. Frank X. Martell was openly charged by James Francis Murphy,

have been slain for union activities. adian,

of L. should scrap Martell and then the United Front of labor will clean How about making the Daily 000,000 rubles worth of cutting tools

Points Out Misleaders Are Telling Men to Wait a Month or Two, When Layoffs Begin

A. F. of L. leadership at our first closed meeting held at Amity Hall on Thursday, March 22.

the worst speed-up system possible. believing that through a strong and At least we got paid for eight fighting organization we could go out on strike and get higher wages

However, "Fats" McDonald, the clock at eight a.m., and work organizer, made it plain to us right through till four p.m. gettnig paid off the bat that the A. F. of L. organizer, made it plain to us right for only eight hours and working doesn't work that way at all. He Several workers objected to this against strikes because "it would put forced slavery system. The result them in wrong with the managewe striking against anyway if not the management?

He went on to explain that we veren't strong enough for a strike yet, and when we were strong enough (which would be in about a im to "talk turkey" with the bosses. What kind of reasoning is that?

Need the Money Now

(By an Auto Worker Correspondent) | because we are being speeded-up DETROIT, Mich .- We, auto work- all the time to build surplus stock the Briggs' Highland Park for Ford and Chrysler.

It was particularly absurd because and Mack Ave. plants sure got a good taste of the betrayal role of the Highland Park auto trim line went on strike today at lunch-time, demanding an increase in pay-and

timent in the plants, we joined the United Automobile Workers Union, believing that through a timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going that through a timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going that through a timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going that through a timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going that through a timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going that through a timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants, we joined the was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not going the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not go the timent in the plants was so emphatic about not go the timent in the plants was so emphatic abo out on strike. It does put him in as in the Transportation Dept., wrong with the management, who where they used to work 15 to 16

Strong Opposition Needed Roosevelt and the auto manufac- pay, they have increased the speedturers to delay and break the strike. up. We've got to smash that kind of of his gang of hand-picked officials. turn or the afternoon turn.

month or two) we wouldn't have to agement, not of cooperating with ask you how many days you want strike at all. We could just send with all the other unions with all off. with all the other unions, with all off. the organized and unorganized men in the plants to make a strong Need the Money Now
The whole thing would be a good ditions. And we've got to do it right joke if it wasn't so damned tragic.
We need the money now! In a we'll all be sitting at home. Come month or two we will all be laid off, on fellows, let's do it!

Achievements of Tool Plantin **USSR Told by Correspondent**

(By a Worker Correspondent) MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. - I am an American working at the Kalinin (Freser) Cutting Tool plant, situated in Moscow, the largest tool

I am a member of the M.O.P.R. correspondence between employed and unemployed workers in America and the Freser workers.

I am writing to you in the hope that you could get me in touch with workers or groups of workers (escorrespond with the workers in my

gift-165 per cent fulfillment of the original 9,000,000 ruble plan given it

request of the Freser workers. This glorious achievement has freed the country from the import of 15,000,000 gold rubles worth of high-quality tools and has given the Soviet machine-building indus-

Wheat Allotment and C. W. A. Do Nothing

(By a Farmer Correspondent) PEERLESS, Mont.-Enclosed find \$1.50 for one year of the weekly edition of the Daily Worker, as I cannot get enough money to take

wheat allotment has not helped the farmers much, just a tools. pacifier, and the C. W. A. is no better. Only a few got work organizer of the Street and Alley better. Only a few got work Cleaners' Union, with being a gang-through cold and blizzard weather, ster head. Murphy carried the sign and now that the weather is fair, up and down Woodward Avenue most all are fired, with the road until the Martell gang stopped him that were worked on impassable. most all are fired, with the roads

try about 8,000,000 reamers, drills,

Built on an empty field on the ated in Moscow, the largest tool outskirts of Moscow, the Freser plant in the Soviet Union and Euplant began operations on the first of April, 1932.

On May Day, just one month (Russian section of the International Labor Defense) bureau in first milling cutters, reamers, drills, my shop, and have been given the taps and dies began to stream out task of building up an international of Freser to the machine and tractor stations and the heavy industry

Now Full-Fledged Workers That was a year and nine months ago. A person who had seen these

peasants in their homepecially in large factories) as well made bast-shoes working on the as unemployed, who would like to most modern machine-tools then, would not recognize them now They have become workers The Kalinin (Freser) Cutting proletarians who handle their ma-Tool Plant greeted the Seventeenth chines and lathes with the calm chines and lathes with the calm rapidity and assurance of old, skilled factory hands. Before 1932 (the first year of pro-

for 1933 and 101 per cent fulfillment of the 15,000,000 ruble counter-plan placed before it in July
by Ordzhonikidze, People's Comby Ordzhonikidze, People's Commissar of Heavy Industry, at the produce 434 different types and sizes

from building houses to wood carving, so it seems to me, I must be

During the first quarter of 1933, they turned out 7.5 per cent of

who run the machines in the Freser plant will master in 1934 the production of new types of cutting tools never before manufactured in

They will learn to produce ten new types of milling cutters, five types of drills, eight types of dies, and six new types of taps. In all, they will master the production of 29 types and 760 sizes of cutting

They will learn to produce, in 1934, milling cutters with inserted teeth. This alone will cut down the import of the high-speed steel by 30 per cent and save the country about one million gold rubles. They and broke up the sign. Notice how the A. F. of L. organizer, Owen, tries to show that Bielak could not with Silm, the Swede; the Cancer of the ave been slain for union activities.

The Rank and File of the A. F. Charlie Ware. They are the eyes of labor, in 1934, by a minimum of

20 per cent, and will produce 26,- which we are affiliated. out the spies. Mechanics Educational Society of America men, who out the spies. Mechanics Educational Society of America men, who only the spies. Mechanics Educational Society of America men, who only the spies. Mechanics Education of Cutting tools of the spies

Production in Gary Steel Plant Dropping Again

(By a Gary Steel Worker)

through him and the whole men on eight dinkeys on each turn. dership of the A. F. of L. to With the increase of the production the company put in two more en-Fellows, we've had enough of this increased the gang to 18 men to sort of thing. Collins and Green the turn. Instead of giving the are working hand in hand with workers a few more days to the

leadership! We've got to build up a they give you a day off on Saturstrong opposition to the betrayal day but then they make you double methods of McDonald and the rest on Sunday. You either work day We've got to get together and have to make a double turn, but force McDonald to adopt our po- then you workers are making double licies of fighting against the management, not of cooperating with and if one says something, they'll

> But here is something that got the transportation beat all to hell and that's the 44-inch blooming You work the day turn one day, next day you come out on the 12 to 8 turn and on the third day

12 o'clock shift. out whether you work or not, and Some of the workers live as far as forty miles from the mills.

milling cutters, taps, dies and other cutting tools.

Metal Workers' Industrial was a lot more to it but the work-cutting tools.

Was a lot more to it but the work-cutting tools. able to better our conditions, because when you are in the above union you are able to form shop groups of rank and file workers and The workmen hushed, but everyone put up a real fight for better con-

Strike Now, Auto Man's Wife Says

Wait At Fisher Body For Someone to Yell "Stop Working"

(By a Worker Correspondent) FLINT, Mich.-Inside the Fisher Body No. 1 plant the boys are wait-GARY, Ind.—Production is drop-ping down again after only two ing! We are going on strike"—demanding abolishment of speed-up; better wages: shorter hours.

Workers at all factories in Flint are for a strike. Many don't like the delay, they are looking with suspicion on the leaders of the A. F. the union don't do something about will discontinue paying dues to the union. Many are very angry for failure to bring up the strike.

March 20, at 8 p.m., Buick workers had a meeting where they all voted for a strike today. Buick, No. 11, wanted to walk out this morning, but somehow they were

stopped.

My husband came home lunch, very weak and tired; he didn't even have an appetite for lunch, he was so tired; saying he can hardly drag himself around.

And work! One can hardly catch his breath, they are speeding the lines so. It's most disgusting and

Today they fired Joe Livak be-cause he protested against the speed-up on the body finish line, you have to come out on the 4 to and that not enough wages are paid. The shop steward from the At the end of your days' work, A. F. of L., Johnson by name, went to Joe's foreman, Douglas, asking you're not told when to call for to Joe's foreman, Douglas, asking work so you are compelled to come him why did he fire Joe. Douglas didn't answer, but went direct to when you do come out, you are told General Foreman Thompson and the general foreman scolded the shop steward, saying to shut up, Workers of all departments, join and until then he and all men the unit had the sightest idea of the the rank and file union, the Steel should do as told or get out. There

> being fired. This made the sentiment on the body lines go from bad to worse.

Letters from Our Readers

(From a Pattern Maker) St. Louis, Mo.

Daily Worker: I am very anxious to join your Communist Party, and would like to subscribe to your paper, but as the situation is, I can't make my way

I am one of the unemployed and Dear Sir:

I am a pattern maker by trade, and can make anything out of wood, of Mrs. Anna Kushner.

spoilage; 4.8 per cent during the section or District hap-second quarter; 4.6 per cent during facts, not withholding any of it. I think she should be spoken pened to fit local conditions to the

-M. M. T. TO ORGANIZE SPANISH WORKERS

New York City. Four Comrades of Brooklyn, havuation in Spain, and realizing the five year plan a success. of Spain. We thing that the Daily masses, in order to organize and to Worker doesn't give much import- make the revolution a success. ance in their columns, to this matter. We have decided to propagandize and mobilize the Spanish-speaking workers by doing this work. We notified you that we have Dear Comrade: a very close contact with these comrades that lead the revolutionary

Therefore, we four comrades have Party. this New Fraternal organization

to penetrate the big factory.

and connections.

called "The Spanish Speaking Pro-We have issued a letarian Aid." to start organizing the Spanish Workers.

Other workers' publications — the Labor Defender, Soviet Russia Today, and the T. U. U. L. papers—

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haven't worked three solid years, and I can't see anything for the near future.

I am a daily reader of this paper which are easily available even in this rather isolated community has wish to write a small column about resulted in a sloppy, slip-shod apone of your workers by the name

She is the most faithful and kindhearted lady I have met in years. inlucky.

She is so nice. She has almost for leadership and a program, our uni I happen to grab one of your saken her home and children for had nothing to offer. When some papers every now and then and it the cause of your paper and her of the all-too-infrequent directives

the third quarter; and 3.5 per cent during the fourth quarter.

The youth and former peasants

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The during the fourth quarter.

The youth and former peasants

Here's hoping that some day I may become a regular member.

Work she has done in behalf of the paper, I thank you in return and tempt of the blind to lead the workhope to see this printed in the Daily -Mrs. A. G.

PREPARING THE HARVEST

E. Boston, Mass. In Soviet Russia, they use the tractor to plow the ground in order ing studied very closely the sit- to harvest, and to make the second big revolutionary movement, wish it to be led by the Communist Party the "Daily Worker" to educate the

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ganization of workers around these demands to fight for them is an-

I might mention here that besides urance. the above mentioned economic demands, especially the mands, both the Party and the union first, met with the enthusiastic re- carried on agitation and propasponse of the workers. These were ganda against the bosses' war, detheir demands as the above men- fense of the Soviet Union and

If all that was said above will be

PARTY LIFE

Experience Shows Units' Need of Revolutionary Theory

Indiana Unit Finds That Lack of Theoretical Training Weakens Leadership

Dear Comrade:

Rockford, Ill., not only because he perience here. In our case, how- Worker. ever, the Section is located in a city at a considerable distance, which has added to the weakness of our

It is our opinion that this comrade touched on the chief cause of his and of his unit's trouble when he said, "The Literature Committee was so weak I had nothing to do with

It has been our experience and observation that without theory there can be no inner Party work, and very little correctly guided struggle. A certain amount of spontaneous struggle around easily recognizable objectives can be carried through with very little theoretic clarity; but the test comes when this point is lost or won, and it becomes necessary to use this struggle as a paving brick in the road toward Soviet America.

R... has no old members, the entire Party Unit having been started only give our comrades the theoretwith a group of the most militant "chain gang" workers. The almost seventy miles between this new unit and their own city made it very difficult for the Indianapolis Section to give us the correct guidance. But I am very much afraid that at least three of the four Indianapolis Units are suffering from the same lack of theoretical growth as our own unit.

Seven months after the R.. unit was organized, not one member of function and duties of the unit buro. Most of our members are still ignorant of this basic principle. Two of us have read the Daily Worker constantly for more than two years. A few others have read this impor-tant source of Revolutionary knowledge and inspiration part of the time. Our repeated urging that a real study group be founded has met success. Although the "Communist" has been within the reach of the entire membership at all times for the past year, only three or four have read an occa-sional article. The rest have not even taken the trouble to look at it.

party workers. This criminal neglect of even sources of self-education which are easily available even in proach to every problem of Party work. Even when the intolerable conditions of last year sent the unorganized workers searching for ers whose eyes were only half open.

are read almost entirely by non-

Mistakes have been made in the handicap the Revolutionary work

Join the Communist Party

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

The most intelligent workers have been driven from the Party Program by the blunders (some of them exmakes. Our own members have lost the enthusiasm for an interesting novelty, which seems to have been what first attracted them

Now the unorganized workers, disllusioned and disgusted by the N R. A., and seeing the pitiful pretense of security under the C. W. A. being rapidly withdrawn, are again gram. That leadership and that program can only come from the communist Party. But is our unit which is the Party in R.., prepared to give it to them? We must take steps, in which we should receive the help of our Section Leadership to overcome our weakness by establishing study groups, which will not equipment for leadership, but will train new groups of workers

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Transform the Factories Into Strongholds of the Communist Party

Are Necessary

wave in September, 1933, a great deal more attention was paid by the have to recruit the unorganized, unleadership of the union, to the work skilled workers into grievance combined to crystallize it into organizational fully more than a companie conditions. amongst the heavy metal workers, mittees, shop committees and into forms. It has to be emphasized, however, that this work was not carried on in the spirit of the Open Letter and

Central Committee of our Party. Concentration on the Navy Yard. The Brooklyn Navy Yard is one of our concentration points. As far back as a year ago we had a group of Yard workers who adopted the militant policy of our union. They expressed this, by joining our organization. But we found at that

time that the recruiting of new

members came to a stop. Not only

that, but even this group began to decrease. Why? Yard, the machinists, boiler makers, they are bribed by high wages and welders, electricians, etc., are organized into the respective locals of struggle. the American Federation of Labor.

Correct Organizational another union. Therefore in order Policy and Perspective to mobilize the workers of the Navy Yard for struggle, it is important side the A. F. of L. locals, so that these groups shall be able to furnish in connection with getting their 15 ers joined our union during the last By JAMES LUSTIG

the necessary leadership to the per cent cut back. With this they strike wave, but since we were busy rank and file in opposition to the proved that they are willing and at that time with the strikes the connection with getting their 15 ers joined our union during the last strike wave, but since we were busy rank and file in opposition to the A. F. of L. bureaucrats and misleaders. Simultaneously with this we

If this would have been followed convince them of the necessity of our position in the Yard would be organization. We confined most of better than it is. Our union group our activity to agitation and propa- in a splendid position to carry on the 18th Plenum Resolution of the would increase more rapidly ideo-

logically and organizationally. The first prerequisite to successful concentration is a correct cleancut organizational policy and per-

spective. This policy was hammered out by us months ago, yet the results achieved are absolutely unsatisfactory-because we failed to carry out our correct policy in practice This lack of results can not be explained by, as some comrades wanted in the past, that the Navy All skilled workers of the Navy stratum of the working class, that

The workers of the Yard gave the And while many or most of these lie to this false "theory." A few workers are ready and willing to weeks ago, as a result of our agi-A few

Pre-Convention Discussion

We criminally neglected to ganda. This agitation was in most economic grievances of the workers and therefore prepared the ground for organization, but practically no

for this most important detailed work. The second prerequisite to successful concentration is the assignment of the proper forces, to establish personal responsibility, to make a systematic check-up from time to

steps were made to "cash in" on it.

No special comrades were responsible

The Cry for Forces.

proved that they are willing and at that time with the strikes, they ready to fight. This willingness on the part of important task is to regain these proving their economic conditions visit contacts, to talk to them and recruiting the best into our Party, we transform them to potential organizers for our union, who will be day-to-day activity amongst cases concrete, dealing with the Navy Yard workers. This work must be considered as an integral part of the Navy Yard concentra-

> proposal is contrary to the basic idea organize the small factories first in order to bring influence over the large workers' establishments, does not hold water.

This is one way to solve the ques-This is one way to solve the question of forces.

The argument brought forward by certain comrades that the above proposal is contrary to the basic idea.

One of the most often used centration as if on a blue print, in grievances and consequently could the Roosevelt government and the excuses why concentration work is not carried on, "we have not got the proper forces."

centration as if on a blue print, in a grievances and consequently could not strengthen either our rank surrounded by similar establishments, or entirely isolated is the immediate future we have he proper forces."

ments, or entirely isolated, is the how can this question be solved? In the immediate neighborhood of mouth of a big enterprise, upon the proper forces."

ments, or entirely isolated, is the immediate future we have to against bosses' war, against fascism, pay much more attention to these for the revolutionary way out of small grievances and at the same the crisis; then and only then will workers are ready and willing to take up militant fights against their grievances, they are not willing workers gathered in the Yard deto leave their organization and join manding a mass meeting and action and white workers. All these work- of this small factory can be utilized but skilfully link them together to tion of our Central Committee.

Another important prerequisite for successful concentration is therefore, that we shall look upon the concentration point not as an isolated unit, as if in a vacuum, but in relationship with its surroundings

In the past few months the center demands we put forward in the Yard were to get back the 15 per cent cut, to put the laid off men on C. W. A. jobs and for social in-

The Question of Demands.

tioned act of the 1,000 workers Now that the workers are about taken into consideration in our

But we entirely neglected to take will we be prepared for the up the smaller, every day grievances of the workers. We failed to mobi-

Work Must Be Carried On in Concentration

bring about the best organizational

other phase of successful concentra-

against fascism.

ing the Party, the Y. C. L., the We can say therefore that our rank and file groups in the A. F. main demands were correct.

L. and our union then and only then

In the Daily Worker of March 7, read nothing, discussed nothing but we were very much interested in the each other, and heard no speeches experiences of the comrade from by experienced leaders, most members of our unit were more fooled is a member of our district (Dist. 8), but also because in many ways the hyperbolic five or thirty non-Party workers five or thirty non-Party workers life of his unit parallels our ex- who were actually reading the Daily

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ONCE in this country the workers' threatre was a curious hybrid of which traces may still be found in museums like the Rand School. Its history was usually this: a Shakespearian ham, temporarily or perhaps permanently unemployed, discovered Socialism and what he believed to be a meal ticket. Using his thespianism to good purpose, he always was able to impress leading "comrades" with the fact that he was a profound artist weary of commercialism and determined to give the cause of "the people" his all: his burning temperament, his correct elocution, his scientific mastery of the entrance and exit, and his collection of wigs. The "people" must be uplifted. All that he asked for himself was the immortality of the pioneer and a modest weekly

Again and again, one found such persons at the helm of a workers' theatre; presented with a free locale, a group of idealistic young untrained actors, and a potential audience. What invariably resulted was a wretched amateur performance of Ibsen's Enemy of the People, or Galsworthy's Justice, the condescending ham strutting and ranting his way through the leading role. And the weary flock went unfed, and stopped buying tickets, and every one of these "workers' theatres" was a dreary flop, and the thespian returned to haunt the vaudeville booking offices. All of which proves you can't fool the workers all of the time.

The workers' theatre which has sprung up under the aegis of Communism in America is made of sterner, fresher and more vital stuff. It has quickly learned the elementary lesson that Ibsen and Galsworthy were sick-hearted bourgeois reformers, with almost nothing to say to the working class. Also it has learned that Broadway acting, all except the occasional accident, is a stale, soulless and boring technique of which artists in the bourgeois theatre despair.

300 Where A Dozen Were Before

THE workers' theatre, starting from scratch, as pioneers must and should, is building its own technique, its own actors, directors, musicians, playwrights, audiences and historic mission. Three years ago there weren't more than a dozen such groups in America. Today there are over three hundred. They perform nightly under conditions that would crack the morale of a Broadway veteran; at strike meetings, in smoky dance halls, at picnics, in the streets. It is a hard school; but they learn something new and powerful in it. This theatre is on its way to something. It will not be so long before even the bourgeois critics may begin to understand that a new theatre art has grown up under their dull noses, and without benefit of their skeptical advice (fortunately).

This is not the place for a discussion of the workers' theatre; the intense self-criticism by which it grows may be studied monthly in the pages of that splendid magazine, New Theatre. I want merely to submit a few impressions of a recent evening I enjoyed with the workers' theatre.

In mid-April there will be held in Chicago the second national theatre festival of the League of Workers' Theatres. Different sections of the country are now holding their regional competitions, to decide which groups will represent them at this national olympiad. Last week, in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, I attended the New York finals. in which eight groups competed.

The Ukrainian Workers' Drama Circle won the honors in the foreign-language contest, and the Workers' Laboratory Theatre in the English-speaking group, a popular and just award.

What was clear in the performance of both groups was that subtle realism and psychology have little place in the workers' theatre. Subtlety and psychology are the fruits of leisure; but the workers' theatre is on a perpetual barricade, and its art and its audience are formed by struggle; it must build with satire and heroism.

The Ukrainian group showed that they had grasped this aesthetic necessity. Their play was done in a broad poster style. The tempo was not as rapid as the new art demands, but sufficiently interesting to hold even a foreign audience. They pictured in broad outlines the exploitation of the Ukrainian worker in this country by all the debased nationalist elements: the priest, the journalist, the businessman and his wife, the double-crossing politician who sells the immigrant vote to the the old parties.

The Audience vs. Mr. Krutch

THIS theme is crude propaganda, I can hear Mr. Krutch, that voluble propagandist of flappy liberalism, declare. But the audience roared with laughter as the mean, comic exploiters whirled through their affected poses, danced, orated, hailed their ally Hitler, quarreled with each other over the loot. The audience had a good time. And the audience felt deeply the wrongs of the gray, grim worker in the khaki shirt, bewildered by all these plausible lice, but crushing them heroically at last. Whatever Mr. Krutch or Mr. Gabriel may assure each other, thousands of people certainly as sensitive as the average garment buyer or Broadway racketeer enjoy such a play, and loathe the kind of thing Mr. Krutch and the garment buyers approve. For the time being, let the fact be enough.

Newsboy, the prize-winning sketch in the English-speaking group, is a dramatized poem, done swiftly, sharply and effectively. The director has used some of the futurist technique, with added elements that belong in the workers' theatre. The newsboy yells of tabloid murders and divorces, but all around him the great social crimes go on, which his bosses will not print. The irony of this is driven home in a series of powerful theatrical devices. What is lacking is some humor. The Jewish group had a great deal of that in their knockabout sketch showing a busy day in the Forward office, with Abe Cahan howling at his venal poets and editors, "Write, damn you, write!"

The New Experimental Theatre trotted out a Groucho Marx and his Brain Trust, who solve the country's problems by burning up all the wheat, steel, clothing and houses, then finally suggest that an American military man be sent to rape Queen Marie, thus bringing on a war, etc. Crude, but a good burlesque, and more to the point than the works of Mr. Seldes' Minsky.

The Pioneers "Strike Me Red"

ND the Pioneers. About a hundred of these healthy kids went A through several scenes of the operetta, Strike Me Red, written by the late Harry Alan Potamkin. The music was fresh and charming, and the kids acted and sang with wonderful gusto. They carried the house by storm, and the audience yelled, "More, more, more!" Do people do that at the Ziegfeld Follies? Or do they leave a play by Eugene O'Neill with courage in their hearts, and a feeling that the world can be taken away from the pimps, racketeers and war-makers of capitalism, and fashioned into something good? I doubt it; but the Workers' Theatre does these things: it heals; inspires; vivifies; it leads to the future; it believes in something, and teaches others to

(From the current issue of the "New Masses")

Letters On "Daily" Circulation

Dear Comrades:

I am a steady reader of the Daily Worker. I do without tobacco just to buy a "Worker." If it were not for the Daily Worker I would have folded up long ago under the strain, but the revolutionary movement is all that has kept me going.

-O. B., Lincoln, N. B.

-C. S., Solway, Minn.

Dear Comrades: Find enclosed \$2 for a 3-month subscription to the Daily Worker. If I do not hit the bread line by that time I will try and scrape up some more for renewing it. Would as soon lose a foot as to do without the Daily Wrker.

> Comradely yours -M. T. M., Stockton, Calif.

Daily Worker. Money is very scarce, but we have managed to squeeze out another dollar, for which please renew my subscription

The Taxi Strikers "Receive the Press" Oil Workers Want to Be

By ROBERT GESSNER. Instructor, New York University

The horse marines surround Strike Headquarters. They squat on their horses at the Irving Place and Third Avenue intersections of 16th At the door of Germania Hall the foot patrol stand looking at you. In the long corridor several sergeants lean against the wall smoking cigarettes. They have "the situation well in hand.
Upstairs several thousand as-

sembled proletarians have the taxi traffic of the City of Greater New York tied up and in their hands. They control the most effective taxi strike ever called in the history of

They stop you at the large sliding oor. "Reporter?" the door guards sk. "We don't want any of you lousy reporters writing us up for your kept press—telling the people we're run by racketeers and gangsters-telling 'em we're hoodlums and rioters.

"But this is for the Daily Worker," I said.

"Oh! Why didn't ya say so in the first place. Gowan in. Say, that was a swell story this morning—the only honest job out of all them

They sit orderly in their chairs and stand along the walls and be-hind the chairs all in order. They are a strong, manly assembly. You can see the dark rings under their eyes from all-night picketing, and eyes are discolored from blackjacks and nightsticks. But you can feel the mass of them the moment you pass the door, the strong unity of them, vigorously intent on their goal. When I start writing on my pad they keep coming up asking what paper it's for. They smile and nod when I say, "Daily Worker." This spirit of each man seriously taking it upon himself to protect his fellow workers and their interests reminds me of Jack Reed's account of the Bolshe-White Palace.

"What did you average a week now, in the middle of its Spring and for how many hours?" I asked Term, to prepare to mobilize mass several men around me. "Between eight and nine." "Eight-

"Between four and five days at fourteen hours a stretch." I figured it out: 63 hours a week

wages," one hackie said.

China," another said. in the hall who was not a hackie. The crowd laughed spontaneously at the speaker's reference to them as being led by racketeers.

HARRY CANTOR, dubbed "Eddie" by his buddy-hackies, is one of the young, energetic leaders of the Taxi Cab Drivers Union of Greater

"The Workers' Clubs throughout the city are making collections for he shouted as the next speak-"We should not criticize them because they're Communists, but be proud of their support."

I. L. D. Holds Theatre Benefit Tonight For "They Shall Not Die"

has arranged a theatre party for "They Register Now Shall Not Die," tonight, for the benefit of the Scottsboro Defense fund. Seats available at I. L. D., 870 Broadway, or Royal

The registration for the Theatre, W. 45th St., off Broadway.

WHAT'S ON

WORKERS SCHOOL Spring Term, third week of registration. Classes are filling up. Register now, 35 E. 12th St.

"You don't find those heels on up this strike by arresting our lead- me as "a professor from New York cabs supporting us," he continued duct this strike without leaders and win." port us. We want workers to sup-

port us-workers like us!" The crowd cheered again.

Park Avenue who are riding in scab ers, but the rank-and-file can con- University.

form, recognized me and asked me them, and they in to tell the boys about the press first striker-audience. "They're going to attempt to break censoring the strike. He introduced

What's Doing in the Workers' Schools of the U.S.

New York. Ninety per cent of the company cabs aren't rolling.

F. J. GORMAN, vice-president of tions, to popularize the course in the A. F. L. United Textile Problems of the Negro Liberation and are preaching these destructive talist exploitation. philosophies."

Well, we can promise these gentlemen plenty to worry about. We will build bigger and better Workers Schools, and we will train more and more workers for the class struggle so that they will know a labor faker like Gorman the minute they see him, and armed with these "destructive" doctrines they will know how to destroy the Walshes and the Gormans and their kind, and they will build a new society where workers rule for their own interests and where labor fakers and stuffed-shirt lackeys of the bosses have no place at all.

Conference in Boston April 1 The Boston Workers School (in Senator Walsh's own State of Massachusetts, in many cities of which know him too well) is starting right series of now, in the middle of its Spring history. at \$8.50 was thirteen and one half the work of the Workers Schools cents an hour. cents an hour.

"That's not even starvation out the United States. A. Markoff, ages," one hackie said.
"It's worse than being a slave in hina," another said.

A hackie was speaking from a property of the Central Workers School in New York, will be the main speaker. They have invited all workers organizations, especially A hackie was speaking from a small, well-lighted platform at the head of the hall. All the speakers were hackies. I was the only person workers School of Boston such a ference and to help make the Workers School of Boston such a weapon in the class struggle as can really send fear into the hearts of all enemies of the working class.

In the Detroit Workers School they are going to make a deter-mined effort to draw workers from the automobile industry and from the shops in general into the school on a mass scale. Their slogan is: "Every factory must be our stronghold." They have set themselves a quota of three hundred students for their third term. They are calling a conference to prepare for this next term on Friday, April 13th, at 8 P.M., at 323 Erskine Street. All sections of the Party, mass organizations, trade unions, and trade union opposition groups are called upon to send delegates to this conference.

School is already over five hundred, with four classes closed because they are filled to capacity. This is a record for a Spring Term, which usually shows a drop in registra-

Special efforts are being made, through the Party units and sec- City.

the A. F. L. United Textile Problems of the Negro Liberation orkers Union, is terribly worried Movement, given by James W. Ford, presence of the Workers organizer of the Harlem Section of School students among the textile the Party. The course will deal with workers. Senator Walsh, of the the present conditions of the Senate Labor Committee asked him Negroes, and the methods and orlast week whether the Communists ganizational forms to win them to have schools. "Yes," he told the the revolutionary struggle for the Senator. "These young people are self-determination of the Negroes spreading throughout the country in the Black Belt and against capi-

> An innovation in the curriculum is the coordination of the courses in History of the American Labor Movement and the course in Social and Political Forces in American History so that they complement each other instead of duplicating each other. These courses are popular with trade union members. Registration for the Spring Term is now going on at the Workers School Office, 35 E. 12th Street.

The Los Angeles Workers School which has 120 students in its first term, has moved to new quarters where they have more classrooms, an auditorium, a gymnasium, a banquet hall, a lunchroom, a library, a reading room and offices Volunteers are preparing the build. ing for use as a cultural center, vik soldiers stopping him every few Gorman does not dare to show his and members of the John Reed feet in the October seizure of the face because the textile workers Club have volunteered to put in a series of frescoes on working class history. They are appealing for funds for the school, books for the support for a bigger Workers School library, a typewriter and mimeo-in the Fall. They are having a graph machine, and volunteers to assist in the office and in the li-on Sunday, April 1st, at 3 p.m., at brary. We are not clear about the 919 Washington Street, to discuss address of the new premises. The old address is on the same street 224 South Spring Street, where information can be obtained.

The Harlem Workers School, of 200 West 135th Street, New York, has begun registration for the Spring Term, which opens April 16th. Many new courses have been added to the curriculum, which includes Principles of Communism, Political Economy A and Marxism - Leninism, Trade Union Strategy, Negro Liberation Problems, English, Spanish, Russian and many more. All workers of the Bronx and Harlem are urged to register at this school immediately.

Collected \$14 for Austrian Workers

The Harlem Workers School held a rally recently at which they col-lected \$14 towards the support of our Austrian comrades.

Students of the Brownsville Workers School recently founded a Short Wave Radio Club. They set themselves the immediate task of building a short-wave set with the licensed operator. All workers interested in short-wave radio are The registration for the Spring urged to get in touch with the club Term of the New York Workers at the Brownsville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

> All news and comments on Workers Schools throughout the United States should be addressed to A. Markoff, Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, New York

Organized-Despite AFL

A hush settled over the hall. I

was the first white-coliar speaker

from the outside to appear before

disten to a prof for, except that I want to congratulate you on your

uccess to date and pledge my soli-

They cheered even louder yet.

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

WEAF-660 Kc.

1:00—John B. Kennedy 0:48—Robert Simmons, Tenor; Sears Orch. 1:15—News; Rušso Orch. 1:30—Whiteman Orch. 2:00—Vallee Orch. 2:30 A. M.—Denny Orch.

WOR-710 Kc.

Queen, Songs; Rondollers Quartet 15—Current Events 30—Johnston Orch. 00—Moonbeams Trio

WJZ-760 Kc.

Poet 9:30-Duchin Orch. 10:00-Gale Page, Songs; Stokes Orch.; Ray Perkins; Nathan Milstein, Violin 10:30-Mario Cozzi, Barttone 10:40-Hillbilly, Heart Throbs 11:00-Olsen Orch

WABC-860 Kc.

11:20—Anthony Frome, Tenor 11:30—To Be Announced 12:00—Masters Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Kemp Orch.

:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge :15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

:45—News—Boake Carter ::00—Little Orch. ::30—Voice of Exprience

:00 P. M .- Sports Resume

Betty Barthell, Contraito
3:00—Morros Musicale
3:30—Harmonica. Band
3:30—Success—Harry Balkin
3:45—Eddy Brown, Violin

:30-Dance Music

San Francisco. 5—Billy Batchelor—Sketch

yourselves and there are no more workers in the entire State!

darity with you"

They cheered.

ne except one.'

shouted.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

them, and they in turn were my ers themselves have no idea "You've been hearing great speeches from your fellow-hackies of how many are in the A. F. here patriotism is an important and I don't see what you want to of L. union here, nor how many locals there actually are, nor the percentages between the refinery men and the field men. It was only after talking with Judge "Whatever I have to write about G. Ed. Warren, president of the the city proper is virtually the country's oil center with headpaper except one, nor in any magaChamber of Commerce and oil comquarters or representatives here. pany officials that I was able to "What are they?" several voices arrive at figures and percentages. When I finally laid them before Judge Warren he admitted that "The Daily Worker and the New they were approximately right-The paper trimmings on the ceil- which makes me suspect that maying trembled with the cheer.

"You are winning this strike," I concluded, "but you taxi-workers will never get justice from the operators until the day arrives when you organizational strength that was a light of the cheek are a little too high! So far as Wildcat William's "official" announcement of his organization's strength, he gave me a figure of organizational strength that was own every single cab in New York higher than the total number of oil

But-from the standpoint of what happened to them since the depression, the number in the union at this moment is of far less importance than the spirit now prevalent throughout the state: organithey are getting very little help from the A. F. of L. representatives. An organization renaissance is going on before their very eyes and they are doing nothing except to Governments:-Mayor Angelo Rossi of come knocking at the charters when they come knocking at the door! 7.15—Billy Batchelor—Sketch
7.26—Arlene Jackson, Songs
7.45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
7.60—Reisman Orch.; Phil Duey, Baritone
7.80—Bernie Orch.
7.80—Ed Wynn, Comedian
7.80—Cruise of the Seth Parker—Dramatic Sketch
7.80—Mary Small, Eongs
7.80—John B. Kennedy

The workers are hopeful, they say, that by organizing themselves they may be able to get a living wage. As it is the vast majority of them who are working are not earning a livingu wage, since most of them are getting the minimum the code requires and the increase in commodities has not been counter-balanced by an increase in the minimum wage for the oil industry. Food prices have jumped here and in the oil field areas some 25 per cent in the past four months alone. The oil code, which has about 500 different operations, does not specify the minimum wage for the various operations. It merely specifies two operations and then the minimum wage. It provides gen-erally that the wage scale for the various operations with the excep-tion of the two specified shall be

7:00 P. M.—Anos 'n' Andy
7:18—Improving Local Government in
New Jersey.—Governor A. Harry Moore
of New Jersey. Thomas N. McCarter,
Chairman Local Government Plan
Committee; Charles P. Messick, Chairman State Planning Board
7:45—Grace and Eddie Albert, Songs
8:00—Blood Money—Sketch
8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman
Bundesen minimum wage. working anywhere near capacity, intact. though the amount of production would normally require a greater by Lec Bundesen
8:48—Baverian Band
9:00—Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar Guest,
Poet
9:30—Duchin Orch.
0:00—Gale Page, Sougs; Stokes Orch:
Would normally require a greater of the speed-up system,
This is due to the enforcement of the speed-up system,
Whereby those who are working and the Little of the players include Burwhereby those who are working are ford Hampden, Charles Harrison doing more work than they used to, Sally Starr, Ann Butler and Wilcrowded into the reduced hours. liam Philbrick. And as near as I have been able time in the future which will even absorb 30 per cent of those who once worked in the industry. The day will be announced later. workers too, are realizing that they cannot get jobs and are still drift- Iturbi Soloist With Philharing back to the land, the factory railways, and mines, wherever they

smaller oil companies pay any at-

In Tulsa proper, most of the 8:30—Voice of Exprience
8:45—California Melodics
9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs
9:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.; Paul
Lemay, Conductor
10:00—Gray Orch.; Stoopnagle and Budd,
Comedians; Connie Boswell, Songs
10:30—Harlem Serenade
11:00—Charles Carlle, Tenor
11:15—News; Nelson Orch.
11:45—Light Orch.
12:00—Soanik Orch. the city. The organizational spirit, phony No. 2. however, is being cooled by the A. F. of L. leaders, for though the workers are organized and paying their dues, their leaders are making no moves to better their conditions.

Halls Lange will conduct at the Students' concert on Saturday evening with Mischa Levitzki as solotheir dues, their leaders are making inc. The program: Haydn's Symptom organized and the solotheir dues to be the solotheir dues to

can.

| work this thing out right." This group is the "radical" element and TULSA, Okla.-The work- the strong argument used against any dissenters is that they're Com-munists, "unpatriotic," and around

some of the largest refineries and

quarters or representatives here. The major oil companies are doggedly fighting to maintain the open shop or at least get an ineffective ompany union. But another factor beside the company union, is militating against the companies open shop activities.

As far back as 1925 oil companies began to fire older employees and to replace them with younger and faster workers. This, however, was only an occasional act. When the oldermen and the hiring of the ounger became wide-spread. Now, and during the past few years, it is almost impossible for a man over 35 to get a job. What were left of zation—they want organization and and refineries were then completely the older workers still in the fields cleaned out when the companies started the speed-up system and wanted the younger and faster worker.

This process has ingrained itself in the worker's mind. He realizes that within a few years he, too, will be thrown on the charity heap be-cause of his age and he wants an organization to protect him from

And to this is added the addi-tional militating influence against. the oil companies: the element of youth among the workers. This element is showing an aggressiveness which did not exist among the older employees, and there is a distinct tendency among them to fight or organizational activity.

(To Be Continued)

Stage and Screen

"Peace On Earth" Reopens Saturday at 44th St. Theatre.

as of the wage scale paid in July, 1929. Neither the major nor the "Peace on Earth," the anti-war play by George Sklar and Albert Maltz, which ran for sixteen weeks tention to this clause and pay the at the Civic Repertory Theatre unoverwhelming majority merely the der the sponsorship of the Theatre Union, will reopen its uptown engagement on Saturday afternoon at THOUGH "oil is smiling again" as the Forty-fourth Street Theatre un-I the companies put it, neither der the management of A. L. Jones. the fields nor the refineries are The cast and production remains

"One More Honeymoon," a farce

Crane Wilbur's new play, "Are to ascertain, the companies do not You Decent," is scheduled to open expect capacity production at any next week with Sam Wren, Emily

monic Orchestra Wednesday

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Orcrafts are organized, inspired by chestra under the direction of Tosthe same organizational renaissance canini in Wednesday afternoon and that affected the oil workers. What on Thursday evening at Carnegie oil does, Tulsa does, and the other Hall. The program: Mozart's Concrafts followed the lead as soon as certi in D minor (K. 466) and in the organizational spirit permeated C major (K. 467) and Brahms Sym-

Hans Lange will conduct at the not such obvious ones even as de-manding that the N.R.A. codes be No. 6: Hadley's tone poem "The enforced in that particular craft. Ocean"; Two Dances from "The There are some in various unions Bartered Bride" by Smetana and here who are bitterly fighting the the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto. can ne give guidance under such circumstances?

3. District buro representative to Section 3 Committee is assigned by government is behind you. We'll clude Beethoven's "Eroica" Symlanguage buro to do work outside take it up with the government and phony and Brahms Symphony No. 2.

White Chauvinism Masked As "Political Criticism"

By GENE GORDON

(Org. Sec., San Diego Section) Although I have been in San Diego but a short period of time, I see here an unhealthy manifestation of chauvinism of a strange form of "political criticism" against directly bringing charges. Negro comrades. Six months ago. or less, there were five Negro party

When I came in here, a young committee. Negro appeared in the Party office and said he wanted to be back in the League. This Negro had made a mistake, on trial in a case here, the other. of repudiating connections with the Communist Party, as a condition to release. The fact is that he had attended a national training school previously. It was a bad mistake. But that is not the point. The point is that the attitude of most of the comrades is intolerant. proposed to him that he repudiate his mistake, his former statements, and come back into the League. He said he did repudiate then and there. On this, I advised that he groes."

be taken back. effort has been made to clear up comrade in the I.L.D. withdrew for the confused issues.

was a violent outbreak of chauvin- ganizer, and the whole leadership ism. Party and League comrades had attended the dance, but there was no public denunciation of the chauvinism. I have made statements in the League buro and the Section Committee here that the League and Party members abetted in chauvinism by failing to take a stand; that the matter should be fully investigated. But there has least in San Diego. The first step is the same indifferent to the Negro question, it is not strange that there is only one Carry them out—must fail?

2. Another comrade cannot we know that one comrade cannot arry them out—must fail?

2. Another comrade is assigned by the Central Committee to check—life only a source of countless inner up on stockyards concentration. He party meetings, the convention should be organized it and why a time to the Negro section of the working—last three or four months? What is the nature of his check-up? How fully investigated. But there has class in San Diego. The first step is the nature of his check-up? How ried out without it-

Pre-Convention Discussion been no move. I am convinced now in overcoming this must be educa-This chauvinism takes the that nothing will be done except by tionals in the units on all phases

A young Negro comrade who is members in San Diego. Today there now in the Party, was sent into Imis one. In the Unit in which this perial Valley for strike work. He Negro comrade attends, he was not failed to show initiative and since elected as a delegate to the Section then has been practically ignored, convention. He was simply over- although he is trying to do some looked. The Unit organizer, when work among the Pioneers. I brought questioned, mumbled that "it isn't him up as a proposal for the new certain if he is a member of our section Committee. The Section unit or the other." There was not Organizer's comment was that the a single Negro in the Section con- Negro comrade lacked initiative and shouldn't be on such an important

To sum it up: passivity toward chauvinism on the one hand; merciless criticism of Negro comrades on Today, I spoke to an I.L.D. leader

here (a non-party member) about a Negro contact who had formerly been engaged in I.L.D. work. She had dropped out of this work for personal reasons and said she was willing to resume the work "but no one had come to me about it." The I.L.D. executive committee member of the major responsibilities of the The development of cadres able said, "It was hard for the white

We cannot deny facts. The Negro But later our Section Organizer comrade who repudiated the League personal reasons. But, when the At a fishermen's dance here there Section Organizer, the Y.C.L. Or-Party and League comrades of the Party is passive and indif-

of the Negro question. The second step must be day to day work in centration on industry in the section the Negro neighborhoods in recruiting into the party, in building the I.L.D. and a branch of the L.S.N.R. Third, all manifestations of chauvinism must be actively fought by trials and expulsions from the Party

The Organization of Check-up of Decisive Importance By H. LAWRENCE

"The proper organization of check up is of decisive importance."-Stalin.

coming convention.

time, a good portion NOT being con-nected with the stockyards.

The Workers Sch Many assignments distracted his need in the development of cadres.

can he give guidance under such circumstances?

section territory. He comes to section committee meetings about once a month.

He has no definite task in con-

territory. He is unable to work daily with those having such tasks. He cannot give guidance to the section leadership under these conditions. What Is Needed The guarantee that concentration be improved rapidly requires im-

the organization of check-up. It also requires a development of also requires a development cadres to higher political and or-ganizational levels. In my opinion, assignment of

leading comrades to concentration sections and tasks should not be made as gestures. It would be better for the morale of the com-From Central Committee down to rades below if they are frankly told unit buros there still remains a that the insufficient number of lead-looseness of assignment and check-up which prevents the Party from for them to bear the responsibility. going forward in the manner de-manded by the Open Letter. The murmuring against "consulting poliguarantee that our resolutions bring tical engineers" who can never be the results possible should be one found when guidance is needed.

to bear such responsibility requires Here are three concrete examples that comrades in leading positions of this looseness of assignment and the ones who have the most experience in the class struggle, who are 1. At the last session of the Cen- most developed theoretically, take But later our Section Organizer comrade who repudiated the League and other comrades insisted on a made a mistake. The Negro orsigned repudiation; and no effort ganizer in Imperial Valley did not sheep made to even get it. No show great initiative. The Negro

> The Workers School is a attention and wasted his time. Why these numerous assignments when moment that the best place to teach

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Roosevelt "Settlement" Is A Victory for Auto Co. Unions

(Continued from Page 1)

to representation. In order to get this representation, the unions must submit lists to the so-called impartial committee. By this means the bosses will be able to obtain a record of union members. Thru the "merit clause" in the N. R. A. auto code the manufacturers can fire and blacklist active union

Where the workers protest against such discrimination, the President's statement provides further: "In cases where no lists of employees, claiming to be represented, have been disclosed to the employers, there shall be no basis for a claim of discrimination." In other words, unless the bosses have the list of union members working in their plants, the workers

To cap this set-up against the workers, Roose-Velt's statement declares: "Decisions of the board (of three) shall be final and binding on employer

On this board, which is to have the final say about the workers' job, about his right to belong to a union, will be a representative of the bosses, a socalled "impartial" member (General Johnson has already recommended his son), and one of those A. F. of L. leaders who helped the auto bosses betray the workers and drive them into company unions.

Hereby the enemies of the auto workers are to sit in judgment on the strike-breaking board. The history of these boards, like the National Labor Board, has shown that this spells disaster for the workers. Every worker needs but to remember the Weirton Steel strike, the Ford and Budd strikes, to know how these boards will act in the interest of

WHILE William Green, President of the A. F. of L., declared that the workers gained some "advantages," he adds "the automobile manufacturers have simply given assurance of their full compliance with the labor section of their own industrial code of fair practice, their willingness to obey the law."

But the code and the law gives to the bosses the right to hire and fire any worker on the basis of "individual merit"—which means in the cases of an A. F. of L., or Mechanics Educational Society, or an Auto Workers' Union member, the right to fire them for union activities. To work or belong to a trade union in the eyes of the automobile manufacturer is to lack "merit." The N. R. A., the law that Green speaks about, is the law that helped the auto bosses build the company unions. And with President Roosevelt's new interpretation, this power is strengthened and increased for the automobile bosses.

But President Roosevelt was not content with resting here. What the auto workers suffer and are fighting against, millions of other workers are struggling to overcome.

Roosevelt declared: "I would like you to know that in the settlement just reached in the automobile industry we have charted a new course in social engineering in the United States.

The charting of this new course, in the words of Alvan Macauley, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is "a settlement in accord with the principles in which we believe."

The new course is the carrying out in practice the purpose of the strikebreaking Wagner bill. On Saturday, the Detroit newspapers circulated

Mussolini in Bid

For United Front

Fascist Dictator Drags

Out Bogey of Negro

Domination of U.S.

ROME, March 26 .- In the news

paper "Il Popolo d'Italia," Benito Mussolini, Italian fascist dictator,

makes a bid for a united front of the buddng fascism of the "New

Deal" with Italian fascism against

the rising liberation struggles of the Negro peoples in the United

Mussolini insults the Negro

masses, to whom he refers as "the

fertile grandsons of Uncle Tom," and raises the bogey of Negro

domination of the United States,

asking, "Are we to see within a

century a Negro in the White House?" He discovers an "alarm-ing" decrease in the white birth-

rate in the U.S., which he de-nies is due to the ravages of the

erisis on the whole toiling popula-

tion, for that would be to admit

the Negro masses are the worst sufferers under the crisis of decay-

tionaries that they are sacrificing

comfortable life and illusory well-

Seeks Allies for War Plans

recent war-like speech. Mussolini

threatened his imperialist rivals

It will be remembered that in a

commonplace knowledge that

States and Africa.

ing capitalism

being of today."

Against Negroes

a fake agreement which they claimed had been reached in Washington. The final "settlement" signed by Roosevelt was not issued until late Sunday night. They did not dare to bring this to the auto workers until it was too late to call the strike for Monday morning

The A. F. of L. leaders were forced to lie to the workers about the conditions of Roosevelt's settlement. For example, David Lano, executivesecretary of the A. F. of L. auto union, wired to the meeting of 200 Chevrolet shop stewards:

"Won everything we asked for." What did these labor lieutenants of the auto bosses ask for? Did they ask for improved conditions? Did they ask for union recognition, and the right to strike? They won the delay of the strike and the strengthening of the company unions and compulsory arbitration against the workers. That is precisely what was won by the bosses in the Roosevelt "settlement." They had to use this trickery to prevent the strike on Monday. The United Press reported that on Sunday night "The Detroit, Flint and Lansing locals of the union were holding death watches' in their respective union halls. They were convinced that only a miracle could avert a bitter and long drawn out struggle. When extra editions reached them they cheered.'

Without telling the workers what was in Roosevelt's agreement they urged the workers to pass resolutions praising the President. Roosevelt produced the "miracle" for the auto bosses, for which they were eminently plaesed and delighted.

This most flagrant sell-out by the A. F. of L. officialdom, this strengthening of the company union, this criminal stalling and betrayal of the strike sentiment of the workers, was exposed step by step by the Auto Workers' Union.

On Sunday night, when the A. F. of L. leaders were putting their names to the company union agreement, a united front conference called by the Auto Workers' Union was being held rallying the workers for struggle against this sell-out. At this conference there were delegates from the A. F. of L., from the Mechanics' Educational Society, as well as from the Auto Workers' Union locals and unorganized shops.

SLAVING away at the line, the auto workers will learn of the gigantic treachery imposed on them by their leaders. There will be a steady stream of lies and demagogy in an attempt to blind the auto workers and keep them from realizing how badly they have been tricked and fooled.

Now more than ever it is the task of the auto workers to rally their forces, to organize and prepare for strike. To be successful against the new attacks of the auto bosses and their government, buttressed by the treachery of the A. F. of L. leaders, it is necessary to unite the ranks, regardless of union affiliation. The A. F. of L. workers should mobilize their forces to drive out from the midst the A. F. of L. betrayers.

The Auto Workers' Union has been and is leading the struggle against the treacherous sell-out and for a united struggle of all the auto workers. In the A. F. of L. locals the rank and file oppositions must be built into a powerful force against the betraying leaders. Now more than ever there must be a struggle to overcome and defeat the Roosevel "peace" terms that have delighted the bosses and which have been made in accordance with their principles of the open shop and the relentlss slavedriving of the workers.

The Roosevelt government daily is showing itself to be a strikebreaking government. Its N.R.A. has nurtured the company unions into a powerful octopus that is sucking the life out of the workers. It is decreeing that the workers shall not have the right to strike. By its every action it mobilizes against the organization of the workers into their own, genuine trade unions. It has declared war against the working class, and is ready to go to the greatest lengths to impose the industrial peace and slavery that the bosses desire.

The "settlement" in the auto industry is a blow against the whole American working class. The capitalists in every industry will rejoice over it. The A. F. of L. leaders have fully lived up to General Johnson's characterization of them when he told 4,000 bosses in Washington: "Gentlemen who control industry, their interests are your interests!"

Conditions in the auto plants are unbearable. As a result of Roosevelt's "settlement" they will come worse. Roosevelt brings in a new force in an effort to keep the auto workers from struggling against these conditions. Only by action by the workers, only by united ranks, mobilizing their forces for strike, can the workers beat back these attacks and win union recognition and better conditions. Auto workers! Organize and prepare for strike action!

Delegation in A LONGER AND STRONGER CHAIN! Berlin Seeks to See Thälmann

Italian, Polish, French Workers Give 15,000 Francs for Fight

PARIS, March 12 (By Mail).—A workers' delegation elected by 14 large factories in Paris has reached Berlin to demand the right to visit Ernst Thaelmann, who has not been seen for six weeks.

Goering and Hitler did not dare bluntly refuse this delegation, which consists of two workers and a physician, but they have nevertheless not been able to see him yet.

Telegrams and letters to Paris from Berlin show that the workers of Berln had learned through underground channels of the coming of the delegation. Slogans were painted on walls in workers' quart-ers, and illegal leaflets calling for support of the delegation were dis tributed in many factories. news was passed by word of mouth all over Berlin, and aroused great

Italian, Polish, French Contributions The International Red Aid of France, and the illegal Red Aid organizations of Poland and Italy (corresponding to the International Labor Defense in the U.S.A.) have contributed 15,000 francs to the In-ternational Committee for the Release of Thaelmann and the 200,000 other anti-Fascist prisoners in Ger-

The Red Aid of France contributed 7,500 francs, that of Italy, 4,100 francs, that of Poland, 3,400

Numerous delegations have been storming the German embassy in Paris, demanding the release of Thaelmann. Delegations have been sent by the worker's of all the railstations in Paris, by a number of trade unions, and by the chief large-scale plants in Paris. Another delegation was sent by a gigantic mass meeting to support the French workers' delegation to

Police stand on constant guard at the embassy, and no delegations are received. The delegates have sent their protest by telephone, telegraph, and registered mail. Hundreds of telegrams have been sent to Berlin to support the delegation.

Italian "Election" **Returns Reveal** Gigantic Fraud

Mussolini Claims 99.8 Per Cent Approval of Electors

ROME, March 28.—The official report of Mussolini's fascist government on yesterday's "elections" gives a total of 10,025,513 votes of "Yes" of the hand-picked fascist list, 15,265 votes of "No," and 1,219 disqualified ballots."

These totals are so far beyond credibility in a period when Mussolini has been forced to respond the we to the growing unrest of the Italian in 364. masses by his recent demagogic declaration that he was "abolishing capitalism," while putting through measures to strengthen the grip of capitalists on the working class, that they can only represent

a gigantic falsification. Five years ago, before the world crisis, the official figures of a similar "vote" were 136,198 "No," and 8,506,576 "Yes." Since that period, the crisis has hammered the living standards of the Italian masses down to unprecedented low levels, and produced mass struggles of a violent nature despite the 10-year establishment of fascist terrorism which has destroyed all the workers' means of open organized pro-

the Mussolini regime, and carried through under conditions of open through under conditions of open is a complete list:

The following of the May Day edition list. The following is a complete list:

by a wholesale fraud which has over-reached the bounds of plausi-

Pereda Starts Hunger Strike SAN JUAN, P. R., March 26.—In protest against the legislative resolution for statehood, Professor Cle-Of this sum, he said, four billion marks (\$1,588,000,000) is to be mente Pereda, of the University of Puerto Rico, announced he will begin his hunger strike and continue through Fester holders. The regro and May Day"; Carl Reeve on "A Year Puerto Rico, announced he will begin his hunger strike and continue through Fester holders. The regro and the re through Easter holidays. The pro-fessor is a nationalist for island in-This sum includes the three billion dependence. He actively supported Growth of Revolution"; Sender which the Nazis announced they which is greater today than it ever has been.

The activety supported the recent strike of university students against the appointment of the Socialist Rafael Alonso Torres to the board of rustees

To Activety Supported the Claimed by a capacity audience when played by the Philadelphia in addition to this, there will be a review of the N.R.A. by Mar- Stokowski, conductor.

Philadelphia, Cleveland Press Los Angeles YPSL Chicago for Lead in Sub Drive Ousts 2 Who Spoke At Anti-War Meet NEW. YORK.—While .Chicago continues to hold top position in the Daily Worker circulation drive, Leading Members Fired

United Front Meet LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Isadore 5:30 p.m. and Paul Shapiro, for five years ac-

> They have both been leading workers in the Y. P. S. L., one having held the office of county organ-izer, the other, county educational director, and both having been members of the county executive

Out for Part in Broad

Paul Shapiro was not present at Reduced photograph of banner offered by Chicago District in the 'Daily'' sub drive. Also shows porthe time he was expelled. Isadore Shapiro demanded that he be tried before a red card meeting of the membership, but his demand was

Although the Plaza anti-war-andfascism demonstration was held under the auspices of a united front conference at which a number of church, liberal, and trade union or-ganizations were represented, as well as the Communist Party and other militant organizations, the young 3:30 p.m. men were expelled on charges of "breaking discipline by speaking at a Communist meeting."

Anti-Fascist Front perialist war. Cribben and Sexton. Routs Fascists in make stoves, made shells during the last war and its shell-making machinery has recently been in-Two French Cities

Leaders of Veterans Launch Fascist Campaign

routed Fascist meetings in Tours members to participate in the demand Toulon yesterday. Tonight, the onstration. Anti-Fascist Front is mobilizing against a meeting of the fascist Solidarite Française, an organization formed by Rene Coty, perfume manufacturer.

At Tours, workers broke up a Nationalist meeting, and battled police for three hours. At Toulon, a naval base near Marseilles, more than 50 were injured, including policemer and three naval officers, after a meeting addressed by a Nationalis

Following President Doumergue's when he declared that an anti-fas cist struggle would cause a "risk of foreign invasion," it was utilized by the council of the Veterans National Federation, representing 3,-500,000 ex-servicemen, to raise a fascist slogan of "authoritarian government," and to announce they would enter politics with a platform which is fascist in all its essentials.

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

By Burck Many Anti-War **Meets Planned** For April 6th

New York, Chicago and Boston Announce Programs

NEW YORK. - The workers of New York are preparing to observe the seventeenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, April 6, with many mass meeting of protest and mobilization against the impending war. This meeting will be held in St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., under the auspices of the New York City Central Committee of the American League Against War and

The City Central Committee has called a special meeting on April 2 to prepare for the April 6 demonstration. All city-wide organizations are urged to elect two delegates (neighborhood Commit-tees of the League, five), and send them to this meeting, in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, at 8 p.m. This meeting will be the final mobilization for the April 6 mass meeting. All unions, clubs and other organizations should immediately get leaflets and tickets for distribution at the office of the American League, 112 E. 19th St., Room 605.

Already 100 organizations have tral Committee and activities on a large scale are now planned both before and after April 6, culminating in a great demonstration of August 1—the twentieth anniver-sary of the outbreak of the World

Boston to Fight Meet Ban BOSTON.—The Boston sections of the Young Communist Lague have called upon all working-class organizations to participate in a demonstration against war and fas-cism on April 6. The demonstra-tion will be held at the Boston Comon at Tremont and West Sts., at

The application for a permit for tive members of the Young Peoples
Socialist League in Los Angeles,
were expelled March 21, by the league's executive committee because they spoke against war and fascism meeting on that same corner was at the Plaza mass meeting of March held by the Socialist Party on 14.

The Young Communist League and the International Labor Defense have begun a mass campaign of protest. Hundreds of protest post cards have already been sent to the Mayor. All workers' organ-izations in New England should immediately send telegrams of protest to Mayor Mansfield, City Hall, Boston, Mass., to force the granting of a permit.

Chicago Youth Anti-War Meet (Daily Worker Mid-West Burcau) CHICAGO .- A mass youth demenstration against war and for the use of war funds for relief and continuation of C. W. A. will be held in front of the Cribben and Sexton

The demonstration, called by the Youth Section of the Chicago League Against War and Fascism, will meet in front of the plant. Chicago will fight against any im-

spected and made ready for instant

A delegation will be elected to protest to the manufacturers. The delegation will report at a mass meeting April 13 at Herzl Community Center, Evergreen and Califor-

Speakers are visiting Y. P. S. L. PARIS. March 26.—Anti-fascists other organizations, urging their

> LOS ANGELES.—The police commissioner has denied the Youth Section of the American League Against Fascism and War a permit to hold a dance. No reason was given. A committee of lawyers will carry on a fight on behalf of the

Plenty of Jobs for the Poison Gas Division of the U. S. Army

NEW YORK.—During one of the Round Table Discussions at the Anti-War Conference at Columbia University, a professor of chemical engineering told the students that there was no such thing as an unemployed chemical engineer these days. While civil, mechanical, electrical and architectural engineers, because they wish to do creative work, are unemployed, chemical engineers are snapped up by the poison gas division of the army as fast as they graduate.

What Readers Will Find in the May Day Daily Worker

With 350,000 copies of the half- | guerite Young and a review of the million copy May Day edition of the Daily Worker already ordered, Seymour Waldman, as well as specest.

Yesterday's "elections," in which the voter could only say "Yes" or the Daily Worker staff to insure Latin - America, and the Soviet "No" to a list of candidates selected the publication of an outstanding Union. A special article on "May by the fascist party, was preceded and valuable issue. How inclusive by the wholesale arrest of all per-

its leadership is sharply challenged

by Philadelphia and Cleveland, both of which are steadily pressing for-

Up to and including March 21, Chicago obtained 338 new daily

subs on a quota of 750; Cleveland, 260 on a quota of 500; Philadelphia,

256 on a quota of 500. Boston, Omaha, Newark and Minneapolis

are leading among the districts with

Last week Chicago sent in 71 new daily subs; Philadelphia, 59; Cleve-

Chicago Prize Banner

There is keen competition between

ections and organizations in Chi-

cago to win the district prize ban-

ner offered for the largest number of subs obtained during the drive.

This banner, of which a reduced photograph is shown, is of red velvet, and 36 by 48 inches.

The same photograph also shows a portion of the large blackboard, 3 by 9 feet, which is displayed with the prize happen in the Chicago.

the prize banner in the Chicago book store. The blackboard shows

the standing of the Chicago sections

and various organizations in the

drive. Other districts are urged to follow Chicago in this effective

method of stimulating the circula-

Last week a total of 432 new daily

subs came in, compared with 363 the week before. Saturday subs fell

down, however, 222 coming in, while the week before the districts sent

The chart below shows the stand-

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Every worker, ask your friends and

fellow workers to subscribe to the

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land, 55; Boston, 42.

Nevertheless, the 99.8 per cent of Situation and Tasks"; C. A. Hatha-"Yes" votes announced, obviously indicates an unexpectedly large number of "No" votes which the fascists felt compelled to cover up fascists felt compelled to cover up Stuation and Tasks, C. A. Hadda way on "May Day and the Struggle for Power"; Jack Stachel on "May Day and Trade Union Struggles"; Sam Don on "War and Fascism, and May Day"; James S. Allen on "The Historical Background of May Day in the United States"; Gil Green on "Youth and May Day"; Moissaye J. Olgin on "The Inter-

national Aspects of May Day." Cyril Briggs on "The Negro and

war preparations and situation by

CHICAGO PRIZE BANNER

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Buffalo

Earl Browder on "May Day, 1934: of all kinds, from historical photos and pictures to contemporary accounts of Haymarket, will also appear in the half-million copy Daily Worker. Be sure that you receive your

copy of this edition. All Districts which have not as yet placed their orders for this edition should do so at once. Swell the 350,000 orders to a half-million within the next

STOKOWSKI PLAYS "INTER-NATIONALE"
PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—The

'Internationale," Communist anthem, beloved by the workers and the oppressed of all lands, was ac-

Cleveland Workers Endorse Call for May Day United Front

Los Angeles May Day Demonstration

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 26. One hundred and twenty delegates from 100 organizations, local unions, fraternal societies, etc., attended the opening mass meeting of the May Day United Front Conference last Friday night at the Workers School, All these steps are bringing into the open the concealed inflation on which the New are bringing into The working class is not even which the moment close when they bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power, and bring the moment close when they are since coming to power.

[An injunction issued by a lower court was withdrawn by appeal by the Los Angeles City Council to the higher court.—Ed.]

Workers Fight Ban on Los ANGELES - (FP) - Refusal | Clore Warne, A.C.L.U. attorney, tion. of U. S. Judge George Cosgrave to enjoin the Los Angeles City Council, who have taken out an injunc-violates constitutional guarantees." The second and final conference will be held Sunday, April 15, at 10 a. m., at Bues Hall, 914 North tion barring a May 1 parade by the While the A.C.L.U. and the I.L.D. United Front Conference Against are fighting legally against the City Hunger, will be carried to the U.S. Council injunction, workers of Los Supreme Court by the American Angeles are organizing to carry on Civil Liberties Union, it has been with a United Front May Day parade despite the Citys' reactionary

130 Delegates at Milwaukee May Day Conference.

MILWAUKEE, March 26. - One

Plankinton Avenue.

Iron River Conference, April 1 IRON RIVER, Mich., March 25. The May Day Provisional Committee, set up by several organization, has issued a call to all workers' organizations to send delegates to a

Successful Conference in Milwaukee; Meet Is Called in Iron River

dressed to all organizations supporting the May Day preparations, the committee declared:

"It is imperative that we prepare for our monster demonstration at ganizations to send delegates to a once. The ranks of marchers will conference April 1, at 1:30 p. m., be swelled by thousands of new at Bruno Hall, to plan a united May workers drawn to the sides of the class-conscious workers through the struggles of the last year. We must NEW YORK.—The May Day Ar- impress these workers and the world

with an Italian expansion at the expense of their African colonies. Fascist Italy is frantically seek-ing new alignments for its war plans, both in Europe and across plans, both in Europe and across the Atlantic. In addition, fascist the Atlantic. In addition, fascist the May Day demtrially is waging a savage war of extermination against the militant who have refused to submit tamewho have refused to submit tameslavement of the Austrian masses is not even initiation, with a sudden and cataform May Day Conference here
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Vickers Enjoy Boom in Armament Sales

LONDON, March 26.-Business seems to be rising steadily so far as the armament factories are

General Sir Herbert Lawrence presiding at the annual meetings of Vickers, Ltd., one of the largest munitions firms in the world, an-nounced today that there has been a "satisfactory" increase in orders for land armaments.

The increase was attributed to a demand for light tanks and to sales of anti-aircraft equipment General Lawrence revealed that the English Air Ministry had sent in large orders for new torpedoes to fire from aircraft.

Austria's Fascist Constitution To **Enslave Workers**

Gives State Greater Authority Than Hapsburgs Had

VIENNA, March 26.—The fascist Mussolini finds even the present "constitution" of Austria, which savage fascist lynch terror against gives the Dollfuss-Heimwehr gov- a gigantic "share the starvation" the Negro masses in the U.S. too ernment greater power even than mild and tells his fellow reacto the Hapsburg monarchy, including the power to alter the contheir power of tomorrow "to the stitution at will, is announced here. It is to go into effect at Easter, next Sunday.

> all state power "emanates from last year's, almost all of the increase God," makes the Roman Catholic going to the army payy, and the God," makes the Roman Catholic going to the army, navy, and the church an established part of the Storm Troops and other war prepstate, and provides for government by representatives of finance capital, industry, and the church, who will "advise" the government, and reach their decisions in secret.

Germany Nearing Financial Crisis, Open Inflation

Starvation Level for All Workers Sought as **Deficit Soars**

BERLIN, March 26.-The Hitler regime is rapidly approaching a financial crisis of major proportions. This fact is revealed even by the official announcement of the Finance Minister, Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, that the budget deficit up to June is six billion marks

raised by discounting future taxes.

Even with this gigantic deficit, the Nazi government can function only by putting through a new wage-cut program more drastic than any previous one, reducing the standards of living of the masses to the lowest subsistence level program by which they will try to spread the mass payrolls out among a larger number of workers.

The billions of the deficit, which are to be borrowed, are in addi-The constitution announces that is 600,000,000 marks higher than arations.

hundred and thirty delegates, representing some 60 working-class or-