Roosevelt---The Company Union Strikebreaking President!

R^{OOSEVELT} is moving with tremendous strides to smash down the rising resistance of the workers againt the miserable conditions of the New Deal. The N. R. A. is enforcing slave conditions for the whole American working class. Roosevelt acts openly to outlaw the workers' trade union organizations. He is decreeing away the right to strike, the right to resist starvation wages and brutal conditions. What happened in the threatening auto strike is a teriffic blow aimed at all workers. Roosevelt, enforcing company unions in auto.

said: "We are charting a new course in industrial engineering." What is that new course? It is a course smashing down the workers right to strike. It is a course bolstering and strengthening monster company unions, built up by the big trusts of Wall Street. No wonder the automobile manufacturers paid Roosevelt a special visit to give him their hearty thanks! But what does this mean for the workers? It means an increased drive to smash down their living standards, to put them in the strait jacket of company unions; to tie them hand

an foot and keep them from striking against the rotten conditions. All this is being done with the help of the treacherous leaders of the A. F. of L. The right to live, to fight back against intolerable conditions, the right to strike, won after decades of the most militant struggles of the American workers, the most elementary rights of the workers' organizations, are being attacked by the strikebreaking and company union President-Roosevelt. Workers! You must defeat the strike-breaking role of the New Deal. Defeat the strike-breaking lackey service of the A. F. of L. leaders. Organize and insist on the right to build your own trade unions. Fight for the right to strike for better conditions. Defeat the company unions. Defeat the government's strike-breaking role in support of the company slave unions. Defeat the growing fascist measures of the Roosevelt regime! Workers unite your forces, regardless of union or political affiliation, against the strike-breaking and company union role of the Roosevelt government.



in, the Roosevelt plan, would legalize company unions and place the drivers at the mercy of the big fleet owners.

"This plan of the companies means legalizing a company union and also the encouragement of the blacklist and discrimination against Negro drivers, against which the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New York is fighting," said Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the union. "The acceptance of the president's

plan would be a blow at the Taxi Drivers' Union and the struggle against company unions in general. We will not submit to such a strikebreaking plan."

affected.

193% Profit Rise

for Roads While Men

Have Wages Slashed

NEW YORK.-The first 27

railroads to report profits for February indicate that the roads

are running profits at a rate of 193 per cent higher than the

The roads are now fighting to

continue the 10 per cent slash

in wages that was signed by the

brotherhood chiefs at Chicago

After all charges, which in-

cludes taxes, payments to bond-holders, preferred stockholders

on subsidiary roads, lease rents,

etc., etc., the roads report net profit of \$9,812,000 for February,

as compared with \$3,348,000 last

year before the Roosevelt admin-istration and the N. R. A.

This year more than \$250,000,

The intense speed-up and wage-cutting of the railroad

workers is indicated by the fact

that the 193 per cent increase in

profit took place in February on

the basis of a rise of only 17 per

cent in gross revenue. The huge

on intensified exploitation of the

profit rise was made possible

same month in 1933.

almost two years ago.

investors and banks.

ialroad workers.

At a meeting of garage chairmen, held at Germania Hall, 16th St. and Third Ave., it was decided that all garage chairmen will go to City Hall today to demand that the Mayor carry out his plans for the plebiscite.

Representatives of the employers offered counter-proposals to Mayor LaGuardia this afternoon. They suggest the creation of a board sisting of nine members for the settlement of all disputes. Three members will represent the employees, three the employers and three the "public." The Parmelee

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Bronx Workers To Protest Torture of Negro Boys Friday

Meets Being Arranged in Many Cities To Defend Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK.—Bronx workers will hold a protest meeting at 642 Southern Boulevard Friday night against the latest campaign of terror against the Scottsboro boys, five of whom have been placed in solitary confinement and threatened with indefinite solitary confinement by Warden F. L. Erwin of the Jeffer son County jail, Birmingham, Ala. Similar protest meetings are be-ing called throughout the country as white and Negro workers rally in indignant protests against this new victimization of the Scottsboro Only recently the boys were boys. being deprived of comforts and letters sent them by workers throughout the country until mass protests, evoked when the Interna tional Labor Defense exposed this condition, forced the prison authori-ties to discontinue the thefts of cigarettes, etc., sent the boys.

company unions, the big steel trusts millionaire president of the com-have sent up a trial baloon in the pany, to end these slave conditions. form of a rumor of a 10 percent but Bardo was always "too busy" or

wage increase for steel workers. "on vacation." This tactic was followed by the Furious, the workers gave their auto bosses in their efforts to avert only effective answer yesterday, a strike of 250,000 workers against the low wages of the N.R.A. codes. entire force is picketing the yards In Cleveland, where a strike threat- and members of the company union ened, the Corrigan-McKinney Steel did not dare to enter.

Co. announced a 10 per cent in-The workers struck under the crease, effective April 1st. Around leadership of the Industrial Marine 4,500 men are supposed to be and Shipworkers Union, an A. F. of L. Federal Union. Frightened by

the militancy of the pickets, Bardo expressed willingness today to dis-Immediately following this, the steel trusts' propaganda agency be-gan to print stories that this forecuss issues with representatives of

the workers. casts a general rise of 10 per cent John Green, acting president of for the entire steel industry. It was the union, expressed the sentiment of the workers on the N.R.A. and labor boards when he said: stated that steel companies in the Youngstown district would anno similar incerases tomorrow.

Last summer, when the N.R.A "The less the government has to do with the matter the better we will like it. The workers are codes were being adopted in the steel industry, a similar 10 per cent wage determined to settle this on the picket line." increase announcement was made by the United States Steel Corporation. But when it came to their pay The Camden Courier, reactionary

envelopes, the workers found under capitalist sheet, tried to bring up the codes that they were getting less than before the "increase." the 'red scare," but the workers are remaining steadfast.

> CORRECTION Through a typographical error in house

the story appearing in the Daily Worker on the united front auto This was announced at a meeting conference held in Detroit last Sun-day, it was stated that "70,000 auto held Monday night. The gain that their militancy has forced thus far workers were represented." The is the beginning of work by the landlord, Abraham Goldberg of 751 figure should have been 30,000.

Gerard Ave., to fire-retard the cellar In sending in new subs to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new subscriber clearly.

Nazi axeman beheaded three more Communist workers here today. They were among ten victims of a mass trial of workers arrested dur-

in Same Trial

DUESSELDORF, March 27 .- The

growth of the influence of the ing a clash with Nazis in 1932, in League despite the attempts of the which a Storm Trooper was killed Socialist leadership to throttle the All ten were condemned to die fight against war. The Nazis, however, did not dare carry out this mass butchery, and selected three to be massacred, while the other seven were conofficial announcement that it is preparing to call the second Ameri

demned to slow death as life prisoners in the Nazi torture dungeons

East Side Tenants 22, at the New School for Social Research, to work out th plan for **Force Landlord To** Make Fire Repairs the two secretaries, and Mary Fox, all Socialist Party members, re-

signed from the League on the in-NEW YORK-The tenants at 221 structions of their party, giving the E. Sixth St., who have been on Madison Square Garden Austrian strike since last week against the meeting as their excuse, although

fire hazards in their tenement buildtheir resignations had already been ing, have already forced the landordered some time before lord to begin on several needed repairs and improvements in the

Cuban Soldiers Seize

flect the constant growth of groups

prepared to carry out a militant

struggle against imminent war and

rising fascism, and the constant

Simultaneously, the League made

can Congress Against War, to be

held in October. The National

Executive Committee of the League

will meet on Sunday evening, April

calling this second National Anti-

J. B. Matthews, former national

chairman; Francis Henson, one of the two secretaries, and Mary Fox,

Students, Jail Workers HAVANA, March 27. - Soldiers ook over the docks and sugar warehouses at Puerto Tarafa, last night and arrested 59 dock workers on

walls and stairway, and the con-struction of an exit from the rear charges of "inciting to strike." Soldiers fired into a demonstrayard in order to enable tenants to escape in case of fire. tion of students, wounding three girls and several boys.

War Congress.

rt for the demonstration at City Plan Second Anti-War Congress Hall. These new additions to the na-Delegation to La Guardia tional leadership of the League re-

At a meeting of the Committee of 100 held Monday night, it was decided that the entire committee

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Chicago CWAMarch Through Loop on Saturday, Mar. 31 Philadelphia Workers on the situation facing all auto workers and called for united acto Demonstrate at

Raeburn Plaza

BULLETIN

today regarding the united front. CHICAGO, Ill.-Mass pressure stated: "If the united front is to of workers' protests and delegabe carried through it must be done tions forced police commissioner now when the workers are dis-Allman to grant a permit for the cussing the agreement made in united front march through the Washington and looking for guid-Loop and demonstration at Union ance. To delay at this time is the here on Saturday, March Park same as to oppose the united front 31st. The workers will assemble at Union Park at 10 a.m., and start as it plays into the hands of the A. F. of L. leadership's sell-out. march through the Loop at 10:45 The A. F. of L. officialdom is playp.m.

ing the game that the struggle is over and is counting on passivity CHICAGO, Ill., March 27.-Twelve to rivet the agreement on the necks of the workers. That is why it is cals of the A. F. of L. have endorsed the united front C.W.A. demnecessary to act without delay, onstration and march through the postponement. Loop here Saturday in protest wavering. against the Roosevelt abandonment "The Auto Workers' Union ex-

of the entire C.W.A. program. In

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shop stewards for the united front F. of L. members against the selland for the immediate holding of a out but there is still much unclarity joint mass meeting at Arena Gar-regarding the meaning of the agreedens. under the auspices of the ment, since it has been wrapped up Auto Workers' Union, the Mechan-F. of L. rank and file.

sentiment was strong among the

Representatives of the Auto

Workers' Union, when interviewed

ics Educational Society, and the A. in the plants are intimidating the workers. The Auto Workers' Union sent a The Auto Workers Union is dis-

delegation to the meeting to clarify tributing leaflets in plants exposing any questions which might arise in the sell-out and calling on the connection with the conference de- workers to organize action commit cisions and to facilitate immediate tees for strikes and stoppages, and action. Ed Hoffman, of the Ford other forms of struggles, and to or-Workers' Protective Association Against Discrimination, organized in the A. F. of L. locals to defea in the A. F. of L. locals to defeat by the victimized strikers at the the officials.

In Flint, the workers are marking time awaiting the report of the

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LaGuardia O. K.'s **Tammany Control** of County Offices Wage-Cut Bill Comes

Up in Albany Today for Fourth Time

ing to terms with the Tammany group in the State Legislature by accepting an amendment which fighters in the ranks of the Megives up the clause concerning the emoval of the county offices, the LaGuardia administration again Definite word is expected today clearly revealed its policy of playregarding the decision of the Me-chanics Educational Society. ing ball with the Tammany gang in order to pass the so-called Economy Bill. This bill, which has as its chief purpose the cutting of the wages of civil employees, including those of teachers, nurses, etc., will come up before the State Assembly

Strike at the Tilton Co. in Phillipsburg (Special to the Daily Worker)

maneuvering

pects quick action from all sincere

chanics Educational Society, and

from the shop stewards.'

or

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J .- The night shift of the Tilton Silk Co. in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, struck

against the firing of the shop comwill follow in solidarity.

bosses that if he continued organto feed the delegates. This will be izational work in order to get all while secretly playing ball with the workers into the union of the Na- De' scratic bosses.

walked out with him.

Ford, Chester, Pa., plant, also ap-peared and addressed the meeting the united front movement launched and was warmly received. He spoke at the auto conference on Sunday. Marking Time

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27 .- Com-

tomorrow after having thrice been defeated.

LaGuardia's action in permitting the lopping off of this clause, whereby he planned to save money for his Wall Street banking bosses last night in militant protest and also to transfer political dominance of the county offices from mittee chairman. The day shift Tammany to Fusion, reveals his

consistent demagogic policy, which The worker was warned by his has been to denounce Tammany publicly for the past three months

City Banks.

leaflets, speaking in youth organi-zations, in order to rally the youth program for the convention's dele-for the coming months of class

Housing! Housing! taken care of by the convention,

Accommodations Are busily preparing for the march. | Singing Society, the South Slav Holding shop gate meetings in front of factories, where those employed rehearsals are being held and there gates at Convention are many young workers, issuing is among the choruses a very

to the mass opening of the Party gates.

Convention, next Monday night. All those organizations that have All those who are to participate in the march will meet Monday a \$2 minimum for the convention tion by opening their homes to its evening, April 2, at 6 P. M., at the to Earl Browder, P. O. Box, Sta. D., delegates. Workers will not have T. U. U. L. office, 1237 Payne. New York City.

For the first time, at the coming Housing! march through the streets of work-ing-class neighborhoods here to the Music Hall of Public Auditorium, where they will greet the opening of the Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party. These milliont value workers or the for the formation of the Streets of workers ing-class neighborhoods here to the in Cleveland will strig jointly the struggles. The choruses, which have of the Communist Party. These milliont value workers or the formation ing-class neighborhoods here to the incleveland will strig jointly the struggles. The choruses, which have of the Communist Party. These milliont value workers or the formation incleveland will struggles. The choruses, which have of the Communist Party. These militant young workers are heit Gesang Verein, the Lithuanian up a correct plan of militant action pect Ave., Room 306.

Young Workers to Parade Thru Cleveland Streets To Greet National Communist Convention Monday Silk Mill Workers Strike at the Tilt

Still Needed for Dele-

warfare in this country, must have beds to sleep in at night. Workers

Participants in March to

Meet Monday Evening at T.U.U.L. Office

000 of bond maturities will be met out of railroad income. This CLEVELAND, March 27. — Hold-ing banners and posters aloft, memgoes to a handful of Wall Street bers of the Young Communist

League, accompanied by the mem-

bers of the Youth Sections of the

International Workers Order and

other

march

youth organizations, will

through the streets of work-

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Shoe and Leather Mass Meet Tonight United Front Committee Urges ChicagoCWAMarch Mass Meet Tonight United Front Committee Urges ChicagoCWA March To Support Heroic Speeding of May Day Plans Through Loop on **Union** Appeals for Taxicab Strikers Urges Election of Delegates to April 14 Confer- Saturday, Mar. 31 Election of Militants Strike Leaders Will ence, Printing of Leaflets and Preparation (Continued from Page 1) **Report**; Other Union addition. nine locals of the Socialist-

Urge Rank and File Men To Defeat Treacherous Progressives

NEW YORK .- The United Shoe and Leather Workers Union call upon all rank and file members to upheld their union against the opposition who call themselves progressives in the coming elections. is printed a statem ent from the U.S.L.W.U., New York district:

Shoe, slipper, stitchdown and shoe repair workers, vote for mili-tant rank and file leadership. Vote for a union leadership that will keep the organization out of the A. F. of L

"Fellow Worker:

'What was predicted by our leaders has come to the forefront. The oppositionists, who keep their eyes toward the American Federation of Labor, are calling upon you to vote for candidates, who at the conve tion and after, stated in much con cealed talk that they are for the A. F. of L. "Have we amalgamated in order

to hand our workers over to the bosses' scab agency? Certainly not!

"We amalgamated to establish a United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, independent from any in-fluence of the bosses and A. F. of L. policies, for a determined struggle our industry.

selves progressives) to mislead the Unity Council will speak. James rank and file, carried on a strug-Field will be chairman. The taxi gle against militant workers for strikers are expected to attend in

"How long was it that Joseph Manjeri agitated for the Boot and Shoe? What was the role of Hodgson and Smith during the last general strike in New York? What

"Members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union: "To assure progress in building our Amalgamated Union vote for those who have proven themselves fighting persistently and consis-

ers and against the bosses. "Vote for Biedenkapp as New York's candidate for National Or-

ganizer candidate for National Secretary-Treasurer

"Vote for a local leadership that has won the confidence of the entire membership through years of struggle and experience. so-called progressives are

echoing the bosses' cry, "No Communists in the union.

one you gave the bosses in the

"Defend and vote for a leadership that has stood the test. "Militant Rank and File Group of the United Shoe and Leather Workers

Union, New York Dist." Food Workers Un.

Candidate for National Orga nizer of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

Section Six to Hold

NEW YORK. - A mass meeting or the taxi strikers will be held Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m., at the Paradise Ball Room, Grand and Havermeyer Sts. There will be taxi defend the daily interest of striker speakers and in addition, workers in the factories, to strug- Martha Stone, section organizer of for the unemployed workers in the Communist Party, Section 6 r industry. which is organizing the meeting, "The opposition (calling them-

a body

AFL Chiefs Fearing and during the convention, trying to lead towards the A. F. of L.? Struggle Hold Up AutoSellout Report

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A. F. of L. delegates, with the oftently for the interest of the work- ficials preparing the ground to definitely stampede the workers into acceptng the sell-out agreement. Arthur

Law, President of the Flint Fisher "Vote for Holmes as New York's in the Detroit News yesterday as having said: "This settlement is not what the boys wanted originally. But they expressed themselves as willing to wait till they hear from their delegates before acting. The officers will talk it over with the

men in the meantime." The sell-out nature of the Washagreement becomes ever "Your answer to these 'progres-sives' in this election, must be the clearer. Not only did the workers ington not get recognition but they got domination of the company unions

thrust upon them. They got no wage increases; no abolition of speed-up. They are now threatened agreement to turn over membership

Union. of the Trade Union Unity Council; FRED BIEDENHAPP

Meet for Taxi Strike



Mild Regulation Association of Terminal System Drivers (both company unions) and

Will Really Protect Their Investments.

He Promises NEW YORK, March 27.-In a vote. adio address in which he urged the

the state to submit to further regu-lation "for their own good," Govrnor Lehman asked for support for his present utility proposals. In widely publicized releases, Leh-

situation. question of permanent rate sched- of relief. All workers' organizations

"The State is not seeking to change the law governing per-manent rates, I want to make this

very clear." strong connections with utility companies through investments and tieups with the Wall Street banking unions are urged to send delegates

said: "In past years, I too have had experience with business and fin-ance; the enactment into law of my bills will not be unfair or ininrious to investments prudently

Mild Regulation

Heavy mobilization of extra po-Lehman proposes some mild forms lice, equipped for riot duty, rewith the blacklist through the of regulation in place of the present mained in force in the midtown fix rates while rate disputes are provoke violence against the strik-being settled in the courts instead ers, published scurrilous statements waiting when he left the platform troit News openly admits in its story from its Washington Bureau, "recizes the principle of the open of having the co oday purporting to prove that the

of Posters and Banners

NEW YORK .- All organizations | arrange for placards, posters, bansupporting the proletarian united ners and bands of music

NEW YORK-To rally additional front against growing fascism and Each organization is also urged to call a general meeting of all its support for the heroic taxicab strik- the threat of a new imperialist the Labor Committee to Support Taxi Strike will hold a mass members to discuss May Day and its significance to the working class, meeting tonight at 6 p.m., at Cooper May Negro and white, and stressing the Conference. Day Saturday

April 14, at Webster Hall, in a let-ter sent out yesterday by the May The meeting will be addressed by Louis Weinstock, chairman of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance; Ben Gold, leader of the Fur Workers Industrial Union; Andrew Overgaard, secretary mittee:

a finance committee to raise funds: Bliss of the Radio Telegraphers and Sarah Leicht of the Womens Coun-May Day Committee of nine mem-ties such as forums, indoor and out-

Reporting for the strikers will be Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the Manhattan Local of the Taxi Driv-

amuel Orner, president of the All trade union workers, workers Cab-Owners Reject Four Arrested at from all industries, are urged to at-

Leaders to Speak

from the entire working class in New York City.

he Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater

the union against the union's one The Taxi Drivers' Union indion-dollar utility monopolies in cated that it would reject the pro-

posal. "The of their agreement and the Mayor is not forcing the issue," said Joseph

Gilbert, in commenting on the new man was pictured last night as a fighter against the vicious grip which the powerful utility com-panies exercise over rates. Lehman's "We must force the Mayor to act." One of the most important prob-lems of the strike is the question proposals, however, do not affect the

were urged yesterday to intensify their activities in gathering and ules at all. His address states so very bringing relief and funds to the strike halls.

Today at 6 p. m. a mass meeting will be held under the auspices of In addition, Lehman, who has the Labor Committee to Support the Taxi Strike, at Cooper Union. All workers' organizations and trade

House of Lehman Bros., urged utility to this meeting. Money collected investors that his proposals really for the strikers should be brought would protect their investments. He to Germania Hall or to the Cooper Union meeting today. All throughout the day pickets

patrolled the struck garages. Picketing was intensified at 3:30 in the afternoon when strikers left Germania Hall in a body for the picket made.

complete domination of the utilities area throughout the day in an atrolls, and on top of it all they get: of the entire rate structure. He pro-"A works council," which the De-poses that the State have power to

npanies' rate con-

nportance of mass participation on Park. Ogden and Randolph Sts., at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 31st, May Day, drawing in of women and children and getting at least two new groups to join the parade letter contains the following sug-gestions, made at a preliminary Day committee of nine proposed meeting of the arrangements com- for each organization should elect

bers, print at least 25,000 leaflets door meetings in preparation for

ers Union of Greater New York, and

companies have dropped out

march through the Loop, past the City Hall, and out to the Plaza, at Congress and Michigan Aves. Continue Some Projects As Chicago workers prepared for the march and demonstration thru the Loop, the Illinois Emergency

stration

led Workers Committee on Unem-ployment, and the United Home

Owners' Association with a membe

ship of 10,000, have also endorsed

Relief Commission announces the throwing of a crumb to the unemployed in the form of continuing eighteen C.W.A. projects in Cook County, employing 3,739 workers out of the 123,000 who are to be laid off by March 31. The Commission also announces though, that these projects to be continued, under the head of "work

port for the taxi strike must come Plebiscite, Fear Scottsboro Meet relief," are to be paid in wages to "be determined by the Commission's In Court Today Fifty thousand copies of a special four-page Chicago edition of the Daily Worker were off the press here **Dicks Attempt To Beat** last week and are now being disributed throughout the city. Up Witnesses on Poside leading articles on the C.W.A. and unemployment all in prepara-tion for the job march, the issue

lice Brutality NEW YORK .- Hearing is set for this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

protests that the police unwarran-

still trying to railroad the

on the chain gangs.

morning.

after a

grievances.

Cleveland and

sup-

The League of Struggle for Ne-

The American Federation of La-bor officials are working hand in

glove with company union officials

and the fleet owners in an attempt

to break the strike. The strike-

breaking role of the A. F. of L. leaders was revealed clearly Mon-

group of workers.

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supplement the delegation, and pre-

sent specific local demands and

The committee also sent a per-

sonal messenger with a letter to Mayor La Guardia, demanding that

he receive the delegation. The let-

ter also cited the intimidation prac-

ticed by the La Guardia police at

the time of the Feb. 5 demonstra-

the C.W.A. projects to prevent the workers from demonstrating.

local of the Relief Workers League,

finding that local C.W.A. super-visors victimized workers who pick-

eted the C.W.A. offices and won the right to make up time lost after they had been fired and re-in-stated by their militant action,

called a special meeting Monday night. It was decided to again picket the C.W.A. offices. Yester-

day morning, as the workers were mobilizing their forces at the union

headquarters at 114 W. 14th St., the C.W.A., informed of the workers'

plans, sent messengers to grant the men their demands, pleading with the men not to resume picketing. The West Washington Market lo-

workers on the project, will sup-

port the strike and demonstration They have already elected a dele-

gate to the Washington conference to be held in Washington, D. C., on

April 1 and 2. Negro Workers to Demonstrate

The branches of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights are mak-

ng an intensive drive to enlist the

support of unemployed Negroes and Negroes working on C.W.A. jobs.

Victimization of workers active in the preparation for the strike has

already started. Jules Korchein, who was chairman of the Madison

Square Garden mass meeting on Sunday, and John Klaber, of the

Federation of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technical Workers,

were fired from project 33, Columbia University housing project. Dr

Carol Aronovici, who is in charge of the project, was absent. Capt.

Eldred, who spoke to the assembled workers, said: "We have kicked out

those damned reds, and seven more are on the list. As for the strike Thursday, that's off."

Yesterday strike committees were

Day

Dr

cal, constituting almost all

The West Washington

when police were mobilized on

Market

the democratic rights of the

East 12th Street court (near Third Avenue) on the case of four Negro the leader and organizer of the jingo 'legion of honor" and editor the Taxi Drivers' onion of Greater New York would have one vote each. The remaining three would be ap-pointed by the Mayor. This set-up would give the employers five sure votes in any controversy with the union account of the matter of the sure of the set of the of the weekly red, white and blue official organ of the legion, "The 17, when police using tear gas bombs, blackjacks and clubs 'New Deal.'" tion in Harlem called to greet Chicago Federation of Labor, spoke Mother Wright.

Despite the admission by the march a racket. police "investigation," called by La-Guardia under pressure of mass

March 31st

tedly attacked a peaceful demon-stration of workers, the courts are PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Employed four workers to jail. Sam Stein, field organizer of the International Labor Defense, and Hugh Workman and Benny Stamps are charged with here on Saturday, March 31st, "disorderly conduct" for militantly against the Roosevelt abandonment defending the Scottsboro Mother from police clubs. Meyers, another defendant, is charged with "inciting to riot," the same pretext used by Georgia bosses to railroad Angelo Herndon to an 18-20 year sentence cede the march.

Workers are urged to pack the 12th St. Court to the very doors in a mighty demonstration against this attempt to railroad white and Negro fighters for the Scottsboro boys and pressed Negro people. The defendants will be represented by Edward continuation and enlargement of Kuntz, International Labor Defense C.W.A. union wages to apply, and extension to include all unemployed: Attorney. All witnesses are urged to immediate cash relief, and enactbe at 326 Lenox Ave. at 11:30 this ment of the Workers Unemple Witnesses who testified before the and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. LaGuardia farcical investigation of

. . . the brutal police attack on the demonstration are being terrorized by

plainclothes men, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. Two detectives MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - The United Relief Workers Association has called a mass meeting for Thursday night, March 29, to protest C.W.A. firings and to demand

World Sport Congress Again: War and Fascism

the united front, mobilizing their THE whole world will see an International Workers' Spo entire membership for the demon-

Congress this August in Paris, which has no preceden The march will form at Union On the days of August 11 to 15, gay Paree will ring ou with the solidarity of worker athletes. It will house a sport meet far different than the games they had welcomed previous years.

Following the decision of the Red Sport Internation

Executive Committee, which decided to transfer the World Spartakiade from Moscow to Paris in order to demonstrate effectively against the increasing dangers of a world imperialist war and the bloody attacks of Fascism against the workers of the world, worker sportsmen from all parts are already speedily organizing to send mass delegations to the Worker Sport Congress against War and Fas-

cism. Coupled with the mass antiwar, anti-fascist demonstrations will be a series of sport events which will lend a new color to what are called "sports events." All series of competitions will be run off. To name a few-association football, basketball, volleyball track and field events, swimming cycling.

carries an expose of Curtis Howe Springer, quack doctor and racket-WE WON'T be seeing the marching of Olympic athletes, carrying wanted by the police, Springer is flags and walking down befor packed stadiums in white flannels and blue coats. We won't be limited New Deal.'" Springer who is backed by the lined up, literally, along all roads

An international star run and

land to Czechoslovakia to Austria

Paris, sportsmen will carry the

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leading to Paris to welcome mass delegations. over the Federation's radio station, held along the roads. We'll see fiery WCFL, Saturday, calling the job slogans displaying the unity of workers all over the world.

Philadelphia Demonstration cycle race will be held leading to

Paris on six different roads, where they will all mass there on the 11th. and unemployed workers, C.W.A. There will be a flow of worker workers, trade unions and organized portsmen into Paris. Relay runs racing from Moscow to unemployed workers will demonstrate at Raeburn Plaza at 1 p.m to Switzerland to Paris will carry of the C.W.A. program. The workers, the banners: "Every sportsman a under the leadership of the United Action Committee, will march from fighter in the proletarian fighting front!" Raeburn Plaza, through the central part of the city. A fifty-piece band land-Belgium-Paris sport-lovers will from the Musicians Union will preread athlete's slogans: "For the establishment of the united front of

The meeting will protest the stop- all sport-loving workers!." From ping of the C.W.A., against the Berlin through the Saar Territory paupers' oath forced upon the CWA to Alsace to Paris: "For the fall of workers, forced labor on relief, disthe fascist despotism, for the procrimination against Negroes and foreign-born, women and single letarian revolution!" From London workers. The workers will demand slogan: "Against the compulsory militarization of sport, for proletarian education, for defense! DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY

Minneapolis Mass Meeting

Athletes from Toronto and L U. S. A. will arrive at Le Havre an proceed onward to Paris with th

Relays will be

banners waving "For the defense the Soviet Union, against rapacio imperialism!" And the last road Paris, from Algeria and Spair worker sportsmen will carry th slogan: "Up with the banner of th Red Sport International." * *

AND in Paris, the internations worker competition will start the international sportsmen wil unfurl their slogans protesting militantly against war and fascism in mass demonstrations. Workers from the U. S. A. will meet work ers from hte Soviet Union, fron Germany, from France, from England, from every part of the world in friendly, comradely competi-tion. They will all unite in common bond for the struggle against imperialist war and against capi-talist-controlled sport.

Negro, White Cage Stars to Play for Scottsbord Fund at St. Nick, Arena

There is only one more day left before the basketball game for the Scottsboro Defense Fund between the Renaissance Club, world's Negro champions, and a a galaxy of All-Stars made up of former college and professional stars.

The game will be held at the

St. Nicholas Arena, 66th and

Broadway, Thursday night under

the auspices of the Labor Sports

Union. Tickets are 49 cents and

are available at the Labor Sports Union, 114 W. 14th St., the

Workers Book Shop, 50 1. 13th St.

Renaissance Casino, 138th and Seventh Ave., and the Liberator

Aside from the feature game,

William Patterson, national sec-

retary of the I. L. D. will speak,

Harlem Y. M. C. A. and the Kay

Tee A. C. and a dance following

the games will be held. All pro-

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ceeds will go for the defense of

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preliminary game between the

office, 2162 Seventh Ave.

Calls Mass Protest

NEW YORK .- In order to begin a campaign against the intolerable conditions of the workers of the wholesale cake baking industry, the Food Workers' Industrial Union has issued a call to workers of all departments for a mass meeting to be held Saturday, March 29, at 2 m. at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St

Some of the plants which have sition, especially the "labor" reprereceived the call are Elffenbaim, sentation that has been selected. Gertners, Arcadia, Reber, Your Baking and others. Bakers in these plants receive as low as \$12 a The top wage is \$30 for 12 officialdom as "labor" member. to 14 hours of work. Helpers are receiving as little as \$8. Many chauffeurs work for \$15, with hours ranging from 12 to 14. The companies classify chauffeurs who are mostly married men as delivery boys. Packers are another under- 23. The safety director is regarded paid group, receiving from \$12 to by the workers as a man who of-\$20 a week. constantly these wages cannot pro- when accidents occur. With Byrd as vide a decent living.

in huge profits.

Call for Witnesses of of L. and the Roosevelt betrayal. Police Attack Against Movements for strikes are con-

NEW YORK. - Witnesses of the facturers of auto parts, decided on police attack on the anti-White Sunday to demand increases in Guard demonstration in this city wages. Workers in the Long Manseveral months ago are urged to get ufacturing Co., motor and in touch with Fannie Horowitz, 299 parts, are demanding a flat day Broadway, International Labor De-fense attorney who is defending ognition of the Mechanics Educa-Doli Myschne, whose hearing is set tional Society, and a place to hang for next week.

lease of the other workers arrested with Myshne, but the latter is still hour for women workers. In these in the workers' Section of the Food Work-ers' Industrial Union has called a held on a charge of felonious as-sault, although all witnesses of the the M. E. S. A. Myshne and others.

Me opposition m the city. The tarpenters' unit

The correspondent also states that He also proposes that a minimum bomb plots. the works council is a scheme for Meet for Saturday "heading off any turner industry." All of which means that union organization of the workers is now

put at the mercy of company unions and will be chopped to pieces by the manufacturers. The mediation board being set up will give no protection to the work-

ers discriminated against for union the purposes for which it was established, but also from its compo-

Richard L. Byrd, secretary of the Pontiac Group of the A. F. of L. local, was named by the A. F. of L. Yesterday's Detroit News gives his utobiography: Was a lieutenant in the World War, and safety director in the Fisher Body plant at Cleve-land; and before that safety director at the General Motors plant No. With living costs rising ficially whitewashes the companies labor member of the grievance

One worker stated: "I spend so board the manufacturers will have many hours at the plant I don't get three aces, with a fourth, the black-a chance to see my family." Mean-list, up their sleeves. Thus the cards while the bosses continue to rake are being stacked against the work-

The bosses have been able to main- Much of the agreement remains tain these conditions because the yet to be explained and its final workers have no organization to terms are not yet announced. Unfight back. The news that a union doubtedly when the final details are is being formed is spreading like announced, they will contain many wild-fire among the workers, who trick proposals which will nail down are anxious for organization. A the company unions even more packed mass meeting is expected. firmly and bring out in clear relief

the anti-uion character of the A. F. Strike Movements Grow

auto

their clothes. At the Michigan Mass pressure has forced the re- Stove, 2,000 workers are demanding

sauth although all witnesses of the the M. E. S. A. demonstration agree that police Workers in the Fimmer Steering March 29, at 8:30 P. M., at its launched an unprovoked attack on the workers and brutally beat up L. are also demanding wage increase (corner of 131st Street). and shorter hours. This is one of

Anna Damon, the editor of the CARPENTERS' MEETING will be a meeting of rank and position of all carpenter's locals tiv. They also demand the aboli-city. The present situation in the ers' union will be discussed. The is tonight, 8 o'clock, 108 E. 19th m 302. the poorest paying plants in the city. They also demand the aboli-tion of the bonus system, equal pay for women, and other demands. A meeting is being called to decide on action. "Working Woman," Frances Ealls, and Esther Ladey of the Domestic Workers' Union, will address the meeting. All cooks, waitresses, house workers, butlers, chauffeurs, are invited to fattend. the poorest paying plants in the

tinue during these court discussions. strikers were involved in a series of hattan Lyceum on Monday night in employment Insurance Bill.

profit of 3 per cent be established to protect utilities from "unjust" rate union, pointed out that the struggle fixing. Where there are municipal of the taxi drivers is also a fight utilities, he proposes that they be against segregation and Jim Crow-permitted to sell current to the sur-ing of Negro drivers. The Negro rounding neighborhood if they wish. drivers of the Parmelee system, Or-Finally, he wants to charge the ner said, are forced to drive light utilities for at least part of the exbrown cabs. These cabs are known among the drivers as Jim-Crow pense of investigating their books.

cabs. Negro drivers are only al-**Protects Profits** The entire program of Lehman, will be seen, will in no way affect lowed to work in the 140th St. and Fifth Ave. garage.

The Parmelee Jim-Crow system the fundamental grip of the utilities does not only exist in New York, but extends throughout the country in the State. It is a plea for minimum regulation to preserve the ap--to Pittsburgh, pearance of State regulation. The Chicago. At the railroad station in nopoly profits of the utilities will Pittsburgh Negroes are forced to not be disrupted. Lehman stated: "On the other hand, I firmly ride in the Parmelee Jim-Crow

cabs believe the ultimate interests of the investors who hold securities gro Rights yesterday issued a call in operating companies, representto all New York workers to ing good, honest contribution of port the taxi strike and to aid the capital to the public service will struggle against the discrimination eventually be helped, not hurt, by the bills I have proposed. of Negroes by the Parmelee com-

"I feel strongly that the Gov-ernor and the Legislature in enacting laws, and the commission in administering them, cannot disregard the proper interests of investors in public utility companies.'

Keep Up Strike at Fruit day night when a delegation of taxi drivers went to Irving Plaza Mkt. Despite Injunction Hall, where the Refrigerator Work-ers Union of the A. F. of L., was

meeting. Leaders of the union took NEW YORK-In spite of the atcredentials from the committee tempt o the leaders of local 338 of the A. F. of L. to break the strike meeting was over. After the meeting the A. F. of L. to break the source of the Karp Fruit Market, the work-ers are still carrying on a militant tore up the credentials. The rank and file of the union, The rank and file of the union,

however, contributed \$1.73 to the used it again to arrest a striker. strike and wished the drivers vic-The strike of the Zion Grocery Co. tory in their struggle.

is still strong, although there is no Delegations from the Taxi Driv-**Police** Attack Against **Anti-White Guard Rally** NEW YORK. — Witnesses of the The strike is solid at 298 Albany Labor Temple, 241 E. 84th St., on Ave., and a settlement is expected Thursday and Friday. The committees were told by union leaders that the A. F. of L. does not recogsoon. All of these struggles are taking place in Brooklyn.

nize the union Taxi drivers from Chicago sent **Domestic Workers Call**

415 Lenox Avenue

greetings to the strikers yesterday in a letter to the Daily Worker, City-Wide Meeting in a letter to the Daily worker, with a donation of \$5 for the strike fund. NEW YORK. - The Domestic "We realize that our best act of solidarity with you would be to do

exactly what you have done." said city-wide mass meeting of all workthe letter sent to the strikers by the Chicago drivers.

> SPECIAL FRACTION MEETING of all Party members in the Cafeteria Department of the Food Workers In-dustrial Dnion will take place Wednes-day, March 28th at 8 P. M. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place. All Party members, mion and non-union, working in the cafeteria In-dustry are urged to attend.

support of the taxicab drivers' strike. Stein was rescued by a



ent of the W

rkers Un

The workers in the strike and For CWA JobsThur. demonstration before the City Hall will demand the continuation of C.W.A.; jobs at union wages for all unemployed workers; and the immediate enactment of the Workwill constitute a delegation to meet ers Unemployment and Social Inwith Mayor La Guardia. All projsurance Bill (HR 7598). ects not represented on the com-mittee will elect delegates who will



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Hand-PickedTour of Nurses To Protest S.P. Leaders Is Move \$100,000 Pay Cut At City Hall Today To Split C.W.A. Men Delegation Will Talk to Commissioner of

Lesser Fails to Check the sidewalks, and returned to New York. Strike for CWA Jobs Thurs., March 29

(EDITOR'S NOTE.-Norman Thomas and David Lasser, Socialist leaders, in their personally conducted tour of Washington, D. C., with a handpicked delegation to "take up" C.W.A. jobs, ex-posed once more their disruptive, splitting tactics in the struggles of the unemployed for jobs and relief. The following article, by one of the few elected rank and file delegates, as well as the speech of Gertrude Hearst, at the Madison Square Garden meeting, reveal that the Socialist leaders deliberately evaded basing the delegation on the mass activities of the workers, on the C.W.A. projects and in the neighborhoods. Lasser led the Socialist leaders and a sprinkling of renegades from Communism out of the united front conference of all unemployed in New York. They refused to endorse the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (HR 7598). They refused to endorse the fight for the Negro unemployed and fought against a resolution for defense of the Scottsboro boys. They came to the united front conferences as "observers" and fought against the program of struggle and withdrew and split away. They refused to participate in the one hour national strike to take place next Thursday at 3 p.m. for C.W.A. jobs. They refused to work on the projects to mobilize the masses of workers for struggle.

As class collaborationists, who do not want to ruffle the feelings of the employers and their agents, Roosevelt or La Guardia, they fight against the united front of workers, the united front from below. Lasser, like Panken. Thomas, and all of the Socialist leaders, politicians, careerists, renegates and lackeys of the bosses' government, spoke of "a few of us sitting around a table." This is their idea of a united front.

This cowardly and traitorous role was fully exposed in Washington. The workers in the delegation led by Lasser, Thomas and the renegades, who thought they were in a real fight for C.W.A. jobs, were excluded from the delegation which saw Hopkins. Thomas was forced down their throats without consultation or warning. The workers were not consulted, but the police were. Lasser and Thomas made it clear, while treating the workers with contempt, that they did not want to offend Thomas' "good friend" Roosevelt. The march was directed and guided from beginning to end by the police. All militant demands or actions were silenced. The delegation led by Lessar and Thomas was worse than use less. It was not based on elected delegates. It was not based on the fighting body of C.W.A. workers. It was a splitting delegation which was deliberately aimed to disrupt the Thursday, March 29 one-hour protest strike for C. W. A. jobs. It was aimed to split and confuse the workers, and disrupt the united front based on a

A pleasant trip was enjoyed by all. I was elected by workers on my project to take part in the demon-

stration as their delegate. It was not, however, a delegated body which went to Washington. Anyone, who wished to buy a ticket at the excursion rate of \$4, was taken Hospital Workers League for guidalong. From what I could gather in conversation with fellow-travelers, about a third of those who went were volunteers, a few others were delegates with their way paid by collections among the workers on their projects, while the rest consisted of well-known Socialist, in wages affected the poorly paid Lovestoneite, Trotzkyite and free-

ance in their struggles. This has

resulted in a series of meetings on

a hospital scale, as well as two large

protest meetings, since the \$100,000

It was pointed out yesterday that

particularly those in the

the original announcement of cuts

Goldwater (whose yearly salary is

At their interview with Gold-

and exploited among New York

City's employees, he stated that he

knew all of this and that his sym-

he could do nothing about it. When

the small committee told him that

this excuse, declaring that they

All nurses who can, are urged to

when the delegation will meet Com-

missioner Goldwater. The delega-

Young Workers Strike

Negroes. I noticed on the train,

going down and coming back, that

practically without exception they

sat alone or with other Negroes.

But there was no fraternization of

groes was quietly ignored.

they were not Jim-Crowed.

before proceeding to City Hall.

2:30 p. m. today.

wage-cut was announced.

nurses,

lance "labor leaders."

\$900 to \$1,300 per year categories. Hand-Picked Committee. The nurses are enthusiastic abou A battery of cameramen and one these protest actions; they have de newsreel truck awaited the group as it alighted in Washington, to take clared their readiness to circulate petitions and have urged the nurses ictures of Father Norman Thomas section of the H. W. L. to write to leading his flock. A committee of 24, not even elected by the small the American Association of Gradpicked group on the train, but selected in a series of "huddles" Bronx, and other allied organizations, to join in and support the among the leaders, left the demonstand of the nurses' section of the stration as soon as the pictures were taken, traveled in taxis to Mr. H. W. L. Hopkin's office, and then took in A large and representative com-

the White House on the way back, mittee has been elected from the where they were received by one city hospitals to see Commissioner of President Roosevelt's secretaries. Strict orders against singing the \$13,000) and Mayor LaGuardia at Internationale" were passed out before the demonstration started, and even when some of the workers spontaneously swung into the sing-ing of "Solidarity Forever," a "shushing committee" was speedily sent to quiet them.

When the marchers passed within few blocks of the Soviet Embassy, several Trotzkyites unsuccessfully ttempted to organize booing.

The steering committee of the demonstration politely co-operated with the police when, in front of Hopkin's office, the cops objected to the people standing in the street

Socialist Leaders Worried. After winding around the block in were ready to fight for the un-figures-of-eight and loops, the derpaid medical staff, but not at driver, had been vicious in his marchers finally assembled in snow and rain under one of the fire es- salaries. capes of a nearby auditorium to

hear the report of their committee. It was here that the police told be at City Hall at 2:30 p.m. today Atkins, one of the top-sergeants of the column, that they would not be permitted to march back to the sta-Union Square (16th St. entrance), tion on the streets. "The police have just told us,"

Atkins reported from the balcony "in a very reasonable, polite way, that we will be blocking traffic if we march back through the streets. We can go back in one of two ways either in cabs, at a nickel a throw or on the sidewalk. Which will it be?"

"Cabs," shouted back some of the small-fry leaders and white-collar emonstrators. Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

"Sidewalks," shouted others. "What if you haven't got the hour week, increased y nickel?" queried a few of the workers in the demonstration, who really came to Washington to protest against present pauperism and slave pen. The boss compelled the threatened starvation. "Well, the police—" Atkins went

Atkins

to \$13 a week. on. He was met with a storm of booing from the worker-delegates. Sensing the spirit of the workers,

N.Y.C. Hospitals NEW YORK .- As a result of acns taken by the Hospital Workers League, in resisting the wage cut imposed by Commissioner of Hospitals Goldwater, nurses throughout New York City hospitals have been

> GOING TO ROOSEVELT'S C. C. C. CAMPS Eyes Right!-Army officers leading young workers to C. C. C. Camps, where they will be "fed and clothed"-ripened for the slaughter which is the next step after camp.

C.C.C. Boys Win 2-Week Strike In Disease-Ridden Wis. Camp

uate Nurses of Manhattan and the Spinal Meningitis, Raging in Camp, Already Kills One As Scores Are Sick

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) [camp and ordering it to be burned CHICAGO, March 27 .- A vic- after April 1, when the present torious two weeks' strike of C. C. C. crew's enlistment is out.

The youth were forced to work in members in disease-ridden Camp Rusk, Wisconsin, was reported here 25 below zero weather last winter Thursday by a young worker who in summer clothes. Full winter equipment was not received until recently left the camp. February. Bronchitis was common The brutality of Chief Ranger

water, after the Commissioner was told of the conditions of the nurses of the strike, which broke out early as a result of exposure. One of the first struggles of the of the strike, which broke out early as being among the most overworked in March, but the anger of the boys was for warm clothes. This took place in December and several young workers had been roused before by the rotten food, unsanitary boys were dishonorably discharged unditions and exposure in bitter for demanding protection against pathy was with the nurses but that cold which had led to an epidemic freezing. Several other struggles of spinal menengitis, killing one developed, such as demonstrations worker and making six others des- in the mess hall against the slop the least he could do, if his sym- perately ill. The strike was the the officials called food, and the pathy was with the nurses, was to climax of a long series of partial sending of grievance committees to take an open stand with them, struggles against these conditions, the officers demanding improved Goldwater became confused and against discrimination of Negro conditions. Many concessions were workers, and against the slave- won. Captain Patrick, who was in "impeding traffic," by leading the marchers around the neighboring blocks, figure-of-eight style. tried to excuse his action by saying all. But the nurses did not swallow officers and rangers who bossed the a committee: camp.

"You guys are like a club over my head.

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Graft in various forms was comthe expense of their own meagre treatment of the workers. He called mon in the camp. One hundred them bums and loafers, and on one and fifty dollars of the canteen occasion tried to refuse a group of fund, money supposed to belong to the men, was used to build a priworkers gloves during cold weather. vate toilet for officers, while the He had ben brutal in his treatment of a Negro worker, and had him workers had to use unheated toilets in sub-zero weather. demoted from a position as fore-

man, claiming he didn't drive the Lieut. Williams, a "Southern genboys hard enough. However, his tleman," who had, with Ringstead real reason was revealed when he been responsible for demoting the said: "We don't want any black Negro foreman, was later discharged men in this camp." for grafting \$50, part of which came

The young workers decided to from canteen funds, for which he In N. Y. Buckle Shop strike for Ringstead's removal, made no accounting They went in the trucks to the jobs,

but refused to work, and walked back to the camp. This continued NEW YORK-Twenty-four young orkers of the Savoy Buckle Company, 270 Lafayette St., are on strike for two weeks. They also sent mas under the leadership of the United protests and petitions to the Sixth Corps Area office, the Wisconsin Conservation Department, and other The strikers are demanding the 40oficial bodies. Scabs were ostracized hour week, increased wages and until they also stopped work. About March 15 the authorities surren This shop, which displays the blue dered and Ringstead was removed eagle in its window was a veritable

Epidemic Still Raging The epidemic of spinal meininworkers to work 60 hours for \$8 gitis is still raging. The first cases were reported in November, and several workers nearly died. Then a worker, Keith, was permitted to

Cops Gas and Club NRA Aids UMWA 1,600 in Cleveland Head Against Union **Autonomy Moves** Young Workers Walk Out in Lynn, Mass., **Against Sweatshop**

CLEVELAND, March 27.-Police attempted to terrorize 1,600 strikers at the Cleveland Worsted mills here by numerous arrests. Pickets surrounded the plant where 20 com-pany union officials were locked in.

The cops escorted the scabs out through a rear entrance, and down tunnel

Clubs and tear gas bombs were used against the strikers in an effort to smash the picket lines. Lewis, through his appointee, Dozens of strikers were beaten and David Fowler, has struck back. arrested.

where 535 workers in the dyeing going to the newly elected official-and finishing plant of the Cleve- dom since the revolt of the locals upon the new officials, the leader-

Strike Against N.R.A. Sweatshop LYNN, Mass., March 27.—Fight-ing against sweatshop conditions, which they declare worse than be-fore the N.R.A. was passed, over 350 young women went on strike at the National Stay Company plant here today. Harris of the organization to vio-lation of "the laws of the land." The three men brought before the board were Fred Howell, Paris, Ark., Montana, Ark., vice-president; Bert Loudermilk, Greenwood, Ark., sec-netary-treasurer. The charge in With everything of laws of the organization to vio-lation of "the laws of the land." The three men brought before the board were Fred Howell, Paris, Ark., touton of N.R.A. that President Roosevelt was just getting the op-erator's name on the "dotted line," then he would use the "big stick" on them and make them raise wages. Later, when the wages were not

night, without any let-up. The average wage in the plant is be-tween \$6 and \$7 a day. The strike began when piece-

yard.

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 27.— Over 6,000 shoe workers here en-tered their fourth week of strike today. The strike began on March 5 for higher wages Mayor George E. Dalrymple, in an

omposed of the following members: effort to break the strike without granting the workers their demands, offered to act as "arbitrator."

Dairy Workers Strike For Union Recognition

NEW YORK. - Workers of the Strauss Dairy Co., 2131 Eighth Ave., struck yesterday under the leadership of the Food Workers Industrial Union. The strikers are demanding recognition of the union, shorter hours and a \$5 increase in wages.

use of the young workers on private lands owned by big timber companies. The C. C. C. boys were forced to add to the profits of these outfits by clearing land for them, awing wood, and so on.

Accidents were quite common. Axes, admitted by the rangers to power buzz saw had no guards on it, and one youth was so badly cut that his leg muscle had to be re-

One of the major grafts was the work, with a permanent limp.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE TAXI STRIKERS OF NEW YORK CITY

You are in the midst of the second general strike of New York taxi strikers within a month.

but opened up full pages of advertising space to the taxi companies and the Yellow company unions. These advertisements, too, were devoted to the vilest of lies against the taxi strikers.

Coal Operators Group has seen his mistake, I will with County and tell the men that he draw this charge." Loudermilk po-litely declined Mr. Fowler's kind of-**Holds Trial Against** fer, and the trial proceeded. The move for autonomy, although Militants

GREENWOOD, Ark.—The a sort of revival of the old Alex-ander Howatt-John L. Lewis feud fight for autonomy in the Ar-and led by "key" men, comes as a result of wholesale protest against kansas-Oklahoma coal field has entered the second round. new officials also have the support

The strike spread to Ravenna, The dues check-off, which had been the miners' illusions about law and and finishing plant of the Cleve-land Worsted Mills joined the walk-out. and Worsted Mills joined the walkfore the N.R.A. labor board charged and the vigilance of the rank and

The contract, authority of the Interna-is be- tional Executive Board and ruling ing the number of hours) and the tween \$6 and \$7 a day. The strike began when piece-work rates were cut four cents a "Therefore it is considered, ordered adjudged that the charges chouses" in the men to work, and when they voted to stay on strikt, Fowler they voted to stay on strikt, Fowler they work and "the work" in the strike work and the men to work, and when they voted to stay on strikt, Fowler they work and "they work" in the strike work and the work and the work and the work and the work and adjudged that the charges choused "they work and the work" in the strike work work and the work and adjudged that the charges choused "they work and the strike work" in the strike work and the work and the strike work and the "Therefore it is considered, ordered and adjudged that the charges against said three defendants be, shouted: "If I can't make you work, President Roosevelt will." Now Fowler tells the miners that it will be my duty . . . to see

endants is hereby overruled." Divisional Labor Board No. 4 is the mine union . . ." and tried to divide the men by stating further Meade Johnson, government rep-resentative (brother of the gen-it that all men who desire to re-. this office will see to eral); Pete Stewart, representative main members of our union will be of Arkansas-Oklahoma coal bureau; given protection of the organiza-

David Fowler, labor representative. Some typical Lewis-Fowler strat-Fowler, in a desperate attempt to egy and tactics were used in the trial of the defendants in the above miners against the lowering of their case. Bert Loudermilk, secretary-treasurer, the man who has the the promise of the American Fedmoney and the man whom Fowler eration of Labor to the governme has acknowledged he feared was the only one of the three defend-ants notified in time to appear be-fore the labor board on the date of the tribut of the three defend-ants notified in time to appear be-fore the labor board on the date of the tribut of the three defend-ants notified in time to appear be-fore the labor board on the date of the tribut of the three defend-ants notified in time to appear be-fore the labor board on the date of the tribut of the three defend-ants notified in time to appear be-fore the labor board on the date of the tribut of the three defend-ant the big industrialists to keep all about the supposed provisions in the N.R.A. for rank and file the trial. The other two received representation on labor boards and special delivery letters a day late, all the promises, both by himself mailed so purposely. The purpose here, acknowledged so by Fowler to a New Deal.

inner sources, was to isolate Louder-milk in his trial and by intimida-trict 21 must force the new offition, or any other means possible, try to break his resistance to the the whole N.R.A. government.

> **BILL THREATENS FOOD COST** RISE

> > Advertisement

WASHINGTON, March 26. fellow and wouldn't do anything wrong for the world. He just doesn't know and he has been misled. Now down to the coal fields in Sebastian to the A.A.A. basic commodity list

Fowler rule. Fowler, at the hearing, in a very be badly made, were responsible soft voice said, "Now, gentlemen, I for several wounds. The camp know Mr. Loudermik. He is a fine

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made no accounting. Forced to Work for Big Companies over a month, he was put back to do. If Mr. Loudermilk will go back adding seven agricultural products

program of struggle.

The splendid turn-out at Madi-Square Garden, the militant fighting spirit of the workers there, proves that these pussyfooting ex-ministers, these career-ists who look ahead to being American MacDonalds, did not succeed in their purpose. Thomas and Lasser displayed their con-tempt and fear of the fighting C.W.A. workers, they followed the line of the employers in trying to prevent struggle for C. W. A. jobs, but they didn't get away with it.)

(By a Worker Delegate.)

NEW YORK .- Two hundred and fifty-nine people, by actual count, boarded the "C. W. A. Special" at the Pennsylvania station Saturday morning in answer to the call of the Socialist-Lovestoneite leaders for a 'mass demonstration" in Washington against the discontinuance the C. W. A. program.

Joined in Camden, Baltimore, and He was shushed by his Socialist Washington by reinforcements leader. which perhaps doubled their numbers, the workers and their "leaders" marched to Administrator Hopkins' office, through the streets, tion," and "disruption." then back to the Union station, on | Copies of the Workers' Unemploy-

na into th "Of course, there's a third pos-sibility. We could, if our numbers were large enough, and we wanted badly enough to do it, march back down Pennsylvania Avenue, police or no police.

The cheers that met this suggestion from the working-class sections of the march clearly disconcerted

sions from Socialists and the same "Now, just a minute. We've got lenty of time to decide. We'll do insistence upon calling it the "Lundeen Bill.' whatever you say; but we've got About one-sixth consisted of

lots of time to think it over. I wouldn't like to take the personal esponsibility of counselling such action, but we've got to wait and hear the reports of our delegates.

who are now in with Mr. Hopkins." Fifteen minutes later the group marched off, behind the police down the sidewalks. A few sidelights of the train

journey and the marchworker in the front ranks A

fering the little Yipsels and Lovestarted to sing the "Internationale." stoneites to come unto him. "What's the matter with singing it?" he asked. "It's a good The leader reproletarian song." is a good song." plied something about "provoca-

return home, although the officials R. 7598) were seen on the train. knew the danger of the spread of Socialist leaders constantly referred the disease. After he arrived at his to this as the "Lundeen Bill." When pressed for an opinion on it, they home in Gibson City, Ill., he fell sick, and the disease had progressed refused to endorse it, but admitted, so far that he died despite injecpoint by point, that every one of tions of serum. The government is its proposals is a genuine working trying to hush the case up by class demand. I heard many arguquiet settlement with the family ments and conversations about this but has refused adequate compenbill, and every time, the same evasation

Forty Quarantined

At present forty youth at the camp, near Ladysmith, Wis., are supposed to be guarantined as carriers, in other words, infected with the disease though not ill. However, this quarantine is a joke, as these boys eat in the same mess hall and use the same washing facilities as the other workers.

white and black. For the most Government officials try to put part, the rank and file of the Nethe blame on a girl who lives near the camp and knew many of the I left my car and strolled down the aisles. Father Thomas is sufboys, but it is significant that she has not been guarantined. Really the cause of the disease, as is cited A by medical authorities in other epi snatch of conversation (I give my demics, is the unsanitary condition oath I heard it!)-"Yes," Father in the camp. "Spinal meningitis.

Thomas opines, "Yes, 'Casey Jones' the Encyclopoedia Britannica says "is peculiar to military camps where Again and again, I heard the bad sanitary conditions prevail.

reiterated conjecture "I wonder what will happen next week!" The government has admitted its responsibility by condemning the

Destruction of Milk To Raise Prices Is New Roosevelt Plan

WASHINGTON, March 27.-A program for destroying 10 per cent of the present milk supply of the country has just been proposed by the Roosevelt administration through the A.A.A., advices from the offices of the administration reveal. The plan is to provide gov-ernment subsidies to large dairy producers to compensate them fo eutting their milk production by 10 per cent during the cdming year. The subsidies to the large dairy producers will come from another processing tax on butter and milk to be collected from the city con

The proposed processing tax will raise the price of butter five cents a pound and milk one cent a quart the total to be collected during th year to amount to \$165,000,000, the Roosevelt Agricultural Adjustment Administrator announces.

Call for Resistance

The Farmers National Committee of Action, a national organization to inaugurate a program designed mediate and vigorous attack against surplus but create a demand that of farmers fighting against the load to aggravate these conditions. "We declare that this program is Roosevelt government of mortgage debts, evictions and

masses. It calls for a united struggle of the ruined farmers and the city workers against the Wall Street trusts who will benefit by the Roosevelt plan for milk destruction.

"According to figures issued by the United States Children Bureau, the appeal states: "Seven million children in the United States are undernourished,

the principle deficiency in their diet being milk. This is an increase of 7.4 since 1929. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has itself estimated that if every per-son in the United States were

placed on a minimum health diet we would need 15,000,000 more dairy cows in the country—an increase of 70 per cent over the "In the face of these conditions,

AAA Proposes 10% Cut in Supply; Milk Trust to Profit WASHINGTON. March 27-A

milk and milk products will only further decrease the market, causing additional hardships to both producer, who will be further crushed by a cutting down of his farm plant and the undernourished and starving working class in the cities.

"The proposals for milk relief to children and loan relief to Southern farmers are totally inadequate pro-visions and designed primarily to cover up the vicious nature of the milk reduction program and not to bring an end to the suffering in the cities or on the barren cotton plots of Southern share croppers.

and want than this country has clare that it is criminally inhuman' try it is necessary to launch an im-

"We call upon all workers and farmers to organize together and demand of the government that this vicious program be dropped at once and that a sum of \$200,-000,000 be immediately appropriated to purchase all so-called milk surpluses at five cents a quart

from the farmer, to be distributed free of charge to the millions of undernourished families in both city and country. This fund shall not come from a processing tax on milk or milk products sold at retail

"As a more far-reaching approach to the problem of mass undernour-For Unemployment Insurance "In order to protect the interests of the small dairy farmers who will ishment we call upon all our farmer and worker supporters to organize for the passage of the Workers be further exploited under this pro-gram, the interests of the working Unemployment and Social Insur "In the face of these conditions, which represent more human misery and want than this country has ever known in peace time, we de-dernourished children in the coun-each dependent, would not only ance Bill, whose provisions of \$10 each dependent, would not only wipe out all the present so-called this latest hunger provision of the would give even a greater market for the exploited small producers.

It is a strike of vital importance to youand for all workers-because it is a struggle for decent working conditions, for living wages, and for your right to organize into a Union of your own choice.

You are fighting against forces with powerful financial connections-such companies as the Parmelee, Terminal, and Radio Cab Corporations, which are part of giant Wall Street financial combines.

No struggle against such powerful forces can be won without militant action. You realize this, and you have adopted militant tactics to halt strikebreakers and thugs employed by the taxi companies.

Because of this a howl has arisen from the jackals, which make up what we call the capitalist press-the boss' press, in short. From the press, openly controlled by the bankers, like the Times and the Tribune, to such papers which pretend to be the workers' friends, like the Daily News, the Mirror, the World-Telegram, the Evening Post, etc., no slander has been too false and rotten for use against the taxicab strikers.

Plots which exist only in the fertile imagination of the prostitute hirelings of the boss' press, have been blazoned forth in big headlines in their front pages-the News invented a fake bomb plot; the others falsified the facts and stated that the strikers had assaulted women, etc.

These papers have devoted leading editorials in the past few days, inciting the public against your valiant fight for decent conditions and wages.

The fact that the Communist Party supports the strike brought forth scare headlines in the prostitute press. Why are they howling against the Communist Party? Because the companies know that the Communist Party is the only political party supporting the strike. The Communists in the leadership of the strike are part of the united front of the striking workers of all shades of political belief-united in one common purpose, as stated above.

The capitalist newspapers not only devoted columns of news to inciting against your strike,

This strike has taught you taxi strikers one valuable lesson, among others: that the daily press, with the exception of one paper, is always at the disposal of the class which exploits you -the boss' class. The capitalist press is subsidized-bought, in plain words, by the bosses, including the taxi companies.

One daily newspaper alone in New York City has presented the strikers' side, as it always presents the side of the workers. That paper is the DAILY WORKER.

Its columns, day by day during the strike, have been filled with the inspiring news of your struggle. That news has been carried to tens of thousands of workers in all cities, who read the DAILY WORKER.

Its editorials have called on workers in all industries to support the taxi strike financially and morally.

It has run no advertisements and will never run advertisements such as the boss' press has run, attacking the strikers.

It has exposed the strike-breaking agencies through which the taxi companies attempt to recruit their scabs.

Distribution of thousands of copies of this fighting workers' daily have taken place at mass meetings of the taxi strikers.

The eyes of thousands of taxi drivers have been opened by the contrast in the attitude of the workers daily toward the strikers, and the attitude of the rest of the English daily press in New York.

The DAILY WORKER has proven once again, in the heat of a workers' life-and-death struggle. that it is your paper, while the rest of the English daily press is the press of the bosses.

The DAILY WORKER has been your only weapon in counteracting the poison spewed forth in the boss press-against the strikers.

Taxi drivers, read and support the DAILY WORKER. You need this fighting weapon.

PRESS LEAGUE FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PRESS

Lessons of Economic Struggles, Tasks of Communists in Unions

Draft Resolution for the Eighth Convention of the Communist Party of U.S.A.

Bourgeois Offensive and Increasing **Resistance** of Workers

teristics of becoming more wide-

pressure of the rank and file of

the Railroad Brotherhoods for a

struggle to win back the 10 per

cent wage cut, the beginnings of struggles in the steel plants, the

strike of 5,000 workers in the Mel-lon aluminum plants, the general

strike for the second time of the New York taxi drivers, the insur-

gent strike of the Negro and white miners of Alabama, the decision to

on against the workers, the major demands of the developing strikes

even more than before center around the issues of wage in-

creases, against speed-up, for the right to organize and against com-

1. Tremendous changes are tak-ing place in the ranks of the working-class and in the trade uinons. The outstanding events of While the N.R.A. has resulted in increased profits of hundreds of and deep-going radicalization of millions for the capitalists, the real the workers, already expressed in wages of the workers are lower the workers, already expressed in the growth of a militant mass strike movement; the entrance of new hundreds of thousands of mew hundreds of thousands of new workers into the A.F. of L. unions, with the simultaneous growth of a mass opposition within the re-formist unions. All this indicates that we stand before great class battles that are maturing and that there is the possibility of rapidly developing a united mass revolu-tionary trade union movement. The bourgeoisie and the reformist trade union and socialist leaders are in-resolution thous antipole in the simultaneous from about a million to five milunion and socialist leaders are in- from about a million to five mil creasing their activity in the at-tempts to disrupt, disorganize this movement, and divert it from the revolutionary path. The role and revolutionary path. The role and activity of the Communists in this situation is at the present time of decisive importance and will deter-mine who will gain the leadership the leadership of the leftward moving masses, the reformists or the Communists. the living standards of the masses have declined, there is now developing anew a mass strike move-ment which has all the charac-

GROWTH AND POLITICAL CHARACTER OF STRIKES

2. This movement was already in spread and more militant than last 2. This movement was already in the last year expressed by the strike struggles of over a million workers struggles of over a million workers at wread in the first place in the pressed in the first place in dustry was strikes in the auto industry the auto workers, steel workers, seamen. The bourgeoisie through plants throughout the country, the the N.R.A. and the activity of the reformists did not succeed in arresting the strike struggles, which in the latter stages took the form of strikes against the N.R.A. codes (second miners' strike, silk strike, etc.). The strikes were further marked by a growing stubbornness of the masses as seen in the great number of strikes where the work-ers came out again and again as they found themselves tricked by the N.R.A. and the A. F. of L. leadership. The strike struggles which were mainly for wage increases and for the right to organize bore a definite offensive character and more and more developed elements of political struggle. This was most clearly expressed in the New Mexico miners' strike with the raising of the demands on the gov-ernment for the release of all strike prisoners as a condition for the settlement of the strike. In varying degrees such demands and elements of political struggle New Mexico miners' strike with the beginnings of political strikes in connection with the Austrian events, Scottsboro. Continuation of strikes despite the edicts of the National and Regional boards is becoming a mass phenomenon. In all the strikes one of the outstand-ing features was the solidarity of the employed and unemployed.

With the tremendous rise of strike struggles, especially in the basic, decisive industries, the role of the Communists in these struggles becomes paramount. In today's Daily Worker we print the full text of the draft resolution on economic struggles and the tasks of Communists in the trade unions. This draft resolution to be submitted to the 8th Convention of the Party, though by no means to be considered as final, is the most detailed and thorough analysis of the recent and present economic struggles and the tasks of Communists yet published in our press.

Every Party member, every militant trade union member, should study this document.

As the draft resolution points out, our work in the trade unions has many shortcomings, especially in view of the gigantic stirring of the masses, the growth of the high political importance of the strikes, the rapid change in the situation with the tremendous sweep of company unions, and particularly because of the growing fascization of the government strike-breaking policy. and the role of the A. F. of L. and Socialist leaders. The increasing need of working within the reformist unions. of strengthening the independent and revolutionary unions, struggle unions, on the basis of the United Front from below, are taken up in detail in this resolu-

We urge every reader of the Daily Worker to make the closest study of this resolution, to discuss it widely, and to use it as a weapon in the present strike struggles for the defeat of the increasingly fascist program of the Roosevelt regime, supported by the A. F. of L. leaders and their social-fascist aides.

.... WE HAVE CHARTED A NEW COURSE IN SOCIAL ENGINEERING IN THE UNITED STATES"-President Roosevelt -By Burck



entire working population in Cen-tralia, Illinois, in connection with the strike of the shoe workers, the beginnings of political strikes in connection with the Austrian events, Scottsboro. Continuation of strikes despite the edicts of the National and Regional boards is herewing a mass phenomenon. In

of the steel

3. These figures show that al-most half as many workers joined the unions outside the A. F. of L. production than at the lowest point (March, 1933), faced with the growing acuteness of the struggle for markets, the necessity for more feverish preparation for imperialist while the trade unions, as part of the govern-ment and the trade unions. The mistake must be while the trade unions grew by three-quarters of a million, the the unions outside the A. F. of L. It is also important to note that while the trade unions grew by three-quarters of a million, the the unions outside the A. F. of L. It is also important to note that while the trade unions grew by three-quarters of a million, the the necessity for a systematic exposure of the A. F. of L. bureau-II. The Growth of times that number of new workers, company unions now embrace many emphasizing that the movement of the workers for organization only to the propaganda of the reformists resulted in part in the entrance of by the reformist and strikebreaking side the A. F. of L. leader- ing all ton the further development of build the union while at the same ship, and by the insufficient acti-vity by the TU.U.L. unions, in oring all tendencies of liquidation of the T.U.U.L. unions, while not 1. About three quarters of a million workers entered the trade of the workers. The growth of the denying but on the contrary, utilizing the increasing radicalization of the fact that although there are maximum attention to work within the A. F. of L. unions and espelarge sections amongst the workers who no longer have confidence in the leadership of the A. F. of L. cially among the most important strata, (miners, railroad, textile, auto, steel, building, etc.). especially becomes important with reached by the T.U.U.L. unions, or the increasing demagogy the rethey still fear to become part of the formists are compelled to employ in the face of the rising mood for revolutionary trade union movestruggle among the workers and the from the government. Where the Communists cerned.

workers, but through some of the Lore top allies. The position of the Musteites was, however, exposed through two of the members of through two of the members of

through two of the members of their National Committee, Ryan of the Hosiery Workers Union, and gamated Clothing Workers. Muste refused to take a stand against Ryan, who openly sabotaged the Uleveland United Front Trade Union Conference, or against Salut-sky, the editor of "Advance," offi-cial organ of Sidney Hillman, who became one of the outstanding ad-visers of Roosevelt and Perkins. ment of work in the A. F. of L. unions, the Railroad Brotherhoods, etc. In the recent strike struggles we saw a resistance of some Com-munists active in the strikes to building the Party, to distributing the Daily Worker and other Party zations also gave but little atten-tion to utilizing the strike struggles for bringing forward the Party among the workers. This can be seen from but one example. Less became one of the outstanding ad-visers of Roosevelt and Perkins. An especially treacherous role in the strike movement was played by the renegades, the Trotskyites (Can-non) and the Lovestonites. How-ever, only in the food union did the Trotskyites play any considerable role and heat the Trotskyites (Tailure to build the Party, many of the trade union organizations fail to more the trade union organizations fail role, and here the Trotskylte Field to pieces. It was also this weak-betrayed the strike in alliance with ness which contributed largely to the renegade Gitlow. The Love-stoneites became the mercenary stand the open attacks and inner

stoneites became the mercenary troops carrying through the most treacherous policies for the labor bureaucrats. Chief among them were: Charles Zimmerman in the needle trades, Keller in the textile industry, and I. Zimmerman in the shoe industry. None of these groups has as yet been able to hire out its services in the basic industries. Their whole policy cannot be dis-tinguished from the Green-Woll policy, except, perhaps, by the fact Union Work 1. Mobilize the entire Party

policy, except, perhaps, by the fact that they act as the provocateurs against the Communists for the government and the top leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

ACTIVITY OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY

6. The Party played an im-portant role not only in the strikes ied by the T.U.U.L. unions but played an increasingly important role in most of the strikes led by the A. F. of L. and independent unions. This was especially true of the strikes in the textile industry. the strikes in the textile industry, the strikes of the taxi, hotel workers. the garment trades, and to a lesser extent in the strikes of the auto workers and the miners.

the struggles of the workers. One of the reasons for this was the still existent underestimation of the moods of the masses for struggle (mining, needle, textile, auto,--Paterson, Allentown, Detroit, etc.). As a result of this the Party or-ganizations and the fractions were of fully oriented for the leadership in the trade union work. not fully orientated for the leadership and the development of the following characterization of the Twelfth Plenum of the E. C. C. I. as to the failure of the Communist

"The chief cause of the insufficient development of the struggles is the still unsatisfactory application of the line of independent eadership of the economic struggles, on the basis of the tactics of the united front from below, the underestimation of the partial struggles in the weak contacts in the factories and among the unemployed, in the weakening of the revolutionary positions in the reformist trade unions, in the inability to expose the maneuvers of the reformist trade union bureaucrats, openly or concealed

membership for revolutionary trade union work, enroll every Party member eligible into the trade enlightenment of the membership as to reasons for our emphasis on work in the factories and trade unions. This was fully explained in the Open Letter, which stated that unless the Party establishes its roots among the decisive sections o the industrial proletariat it cannot become a mass Communist Party. The discussion must be brought into every Party nucleus, into every trade union fraction. The Party leadership must not only convince Our Party was, however, slow in taking advantage of the favorable situation for the organization of the struggles of the workers. One the struggles of the workers one Steps are to be taken to build the trade union fractions and assure Parties to rouse the masses for struggle fully applied still to our portunist conception of trade union portunist conception of trade union work. Our trade union work is not an end in itself-the trade unions are for the Communists a bridge to the masses. As part of our Communist work in the factories, the Party nuclei in the fac-tories must receive the greatest at-

tention from the leading commit-tees. They must receive the great-est guidance and support in building the union in the shop, the shop committee, the publication of a Party factory paper, building the circulation of the Daily Worker, recruiting into the Party. Bearing in mind the tendency to hide the face of the Party, the liquidation

almost all strikes, increasing sec-tions of women workers (textile, crats where the employers can no garment, etc.) and Negro workers longer keep the workers in check (miners, steel, garment, food, etc.)

STRIKEBREAKING ROLE OF N. R. A.

3. While in the first stages of the son to the chief capitalists of the strike movement (before the N.R.A.) country), the open shop employers the strikers were able to gain concessions as a result of the struggle, commerce, etc.) are intensifying the strikes in the latter part of the their attempts to fasten the comyear were in a large number of pany unions upon the workers cases disrupted through the N.R.A. (statement by the auto magnates (Weirton, auto strikes, so called "democratization" of the leadership captive mines, etc), as well as company unions of the U.S. Steel, through open terror where the etc.) through the blacklist, intimistrikes were under militant leader-ship (Ambridge). Only where the A. F. of L. leadership in breaking strikes were led by the unions of the strikes of the workers through the T. U. U. L., by militant inde-the N. R. A. (Weirton, Budd, etc.) pendent unions, or where the left is assisting the employers in put-wing within the A. F. of L. unions ting over the company unions. The exerted sufficient influence were A. F. of L. bureaucrats, faced with the employers and the govern- the growing discontent of the rank ment, and their agents, the A. F. and file, the actual strike votes, of L. bureaucrats, unable to com- etc., is on the one hand being pletely trick the workers with the forced to talk of struggles which N.R.A. and compulsory arbitration they have no intention to lead and schemes, and the workers were able which they are trying to prevent, to gain some of their demands while at the same time they are strikes, Paterson dye openly with the Socialist Party (Panken, Thomas endorsement strike, etc.)

DISILLUSIONMENT WITH N.R.A. GROWS

4. The workers are rapidly learnbreak the strike struggles in the ing the lessons of the strikebreak-ing role of the N.R.A. and the beevent that the workers go into ac-tion in spite of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. als of the A. F. of L. leadership. the N.R.A., which promised without struggle better wages, shorter hours and the right to organize, is more and more being exposed as the in-strument of the capitalists for the tion (Wagner Bill, Connery 30 hour greater, more intensive exploitation bill, etc.) which is supported by the labor. The A. F. of L. leaderships, it not merely oppression workers are more and more coming a defense against the demands of to this conclusion when they com- the workers and the rising struggles.

HIDING THE FACE OF THE PARTY IN TRADE UNION WORK.

"There still persists a social-democratic division between Party work and trade union work.

"Still less attention is paid by the Party organizations in the development of work in the A. F. of L. unions, the Railroad Brotherhoods, etc.

"In recent strike struggles we saw a resistance of some Communists active in the strikes to building the Party, to distributing the Daily Worker and other Party literature, while the Party organizations also gave but little attention to utilizing the strike struggles for bringing forward the Party among the workers."

-From the Resolution.

the employed and unemployed. Large sections of young workers in tion upon the workers, giving a the living standards of the masses, the living standards of the masses, the living standards of the masses. reduce the "cost of production," decrease the cost of all social benefits balance the budget at the expense the Trade Unions (miners, steel, garment, lood, etc.) through the company unions. At of the masses. The government has masses of colonial workers into the trade unions. (agricultural strikes). (agricultural strikes). (agricultural strikes). (agricultural strikes). (b) through the company unions of the company unions (agricultural strikes). (b) through the company unions (c) the company (c) back into the vast army of millions of unemployed both for the pur-of the Struggles of L. leaders as a better guarantee pose of reducing the relief to the against strikes than the company (speech of General John

unemployed and to make it all the 1. About three quarters of a more easy for the employers in private industry to reduce wages and break strikes. The attack on the unions in the last year. This num- independent unions is explained by postal workers, a prelude to a fur- ber is especially significant in the ther attack on all the low paid face of the fact that in the most government employes, the threat to veto the veterans bonus bill, etc., all this shows how clearly the workers employed is half and even unions, these workers either have important industries the number of Roosevelt government acting in the less than in the period immedi- not as yet been reached or properly interest of finance capital is setting ately following the World War. the pace for a renewed attack on the living standards of the masses. Close to half a million of these The efforts of the government to strengthen the hand of the A. F. of but the strengthen the hand of the A. F. of the difference of the strengthen the hand of the strengthen the hand of the strengthen the strengthen the hand of the strengthen to be strengthen the strengthen the hand of the strengthen the strengthen the hand of the strengthen to be strengthen to be strengthen the L. bureaucracy is an attempt to them among the miners, garment program and leadership is conconvert the unions more openly into organizations dominated and and textile workers. At the same time large sections controlled by the government in the interest of capital, to create workers, auto workers, rubber workers, etc., entered the A. F. of L. stronger guarantees against strikes. unions. In many cases the workers themselves formed these unions and to assure the carrying through of the plans for a capitalist way out then applied to the A. F. of L. for a charter. In other cases the emof the crisis through beating down the living standards of the masses. ployers have directly aided the orthe greater exploitation of the ganization of the workers into the masses in the colonies (Cuba, etc.), A. F. of L. unions for fear of the and through a new world imperial-T. U. U. L. or other militant unions ist war. The open shop capitalists (mining, silk, needle, etc.) But in the main the workers joined these profess to oppose the new legislation, the extension of the role of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, do

unions because they do not yet understand the role of the reformnot, of course, fear any of the government measures, as they have al-ready increased their profits with ist leadership and its policies, and because of the weaknesses in the activity of the T. U. U. L. unions. the aid of the N. R. A. and direct government subsidies. It was also GROWTH OF T.U.U.L. AND

their "opposition" to the N.R.A. that helped the capitalists and the INDEPENDENT UNIONS

government to create illusions in the minds of the workers that the 2. The T. U. U. L. unions have N.R.A. was in their interests. To the extent that there seems to be a hundred thousand workers. While off the A. F. of L. leadership in the steel and metal workers, the marine whole scheme, it is on the one hand a sham battle to create illusions ers, among the miners in the West

reaucrats will be unable to control food, etc.). An important achieve-the rapidly leftward moving masses ment limited to the West Coast was unions which have grown by some outstanding leaders. While in the some organized within the growth of the T.U.U.L. unions half million led 450,000 of the beginning claiming to be against the mong the agricultural workers, the software and mainly the strikes of the universe in the growth of the trong the agricultural workers and tex-American rederation of Labor, among the agricultural workers, the workers on strike during the last N.R.A. and for the united front, the spears to be more outspoken in the same time a new development the necessity for putting forward more widely the A. F. of L., it by initial of the independent unions of at this time doing away with the come (mining spectral industries in some of the important industries metal, auto, workers but because of the heavier however, gave sufficient proof that no means has any intentions of at this time doing away with the com-pany unions or organizing the mass of the workers into the A. F. of L. unions. It is only carrying through such manouvers where the mass discontent is rising, where the dan-ger exists that the company unions will not prove themselves able to cope with the situation and where

recognized in time the situation and helped to organize these un-STRIKEBREAKING ROLE OF SUCIALISTS AND RENEGADES

ions, they have in the main adopted a class struggle policy and selected reliable workers as their leadership. In the majority of cases especially when these independent unions were a result of a split from the A. F. of L. (miners) because of the weakness of the revolutionary opposition in these unions the leadership was taken by a new set of reformists who try to mislead the workers with left phrases but keep velt government. In the unions them chained to the old reformist under their leadership they carried policies. This is also true of these through the worst forms of bendependent unions where the Communists and other revolutionary workers remained on the outside during the process of the for-mation of these unions (Mechanics Association etc.).

organized during this period over a hundred thousand workers while STRIKE STRUGGLES

trade

4. The growth of the various through the back door. The Musteunions runs in the main ites played no independent role parallel with the leadership of the struggles by the various organizain the big strike movement, thus demonstrating their isolation and bankruptcy. In none of the im-

by 'left' phrases.'

cracy merely upon the basis of failure of Communist fractions in explain and stub these figures. While not capitulating the T.U.U.L. unions to fight decisively for the consolidation of the and the renegades who repeat the gains in the struggle and to utilize threat of Green, "that there is no them for the further development of time leading the struggles on the basis of the united front (April miners' strike); failure to quickly ing the increasing radicalization of recognize a changed situation the rank and file in the A. F. of L. (growth of the U. M. W. A. in the

unions, it must be our policy to give Pittsburgh area); failure to adopt mass methods of work correspond-This unions contributed to considerable itiative to the reformists (Paterson,

> in New York, etc.). HIDING FACE OF PARTY

> > The leadership of the Party

5. The Socialist Party leaders in in the trade union work remains all these struggles were part and extremely weak despite the Open Letter and control tasks adopted by parcel of the A. F. of L. bureauthe C. C. and the Districts. The cracy, carrying through all their cracy, carrying through all their majority of the Party members re-treacherous policies. They repeated main outside of the unions in most the words of William Green that of the districts (including such concentration districts as Chicago, De-"this is no time to strike" (Norman Thomas). They preached reliance upon the N.R.A. and the Rooseimportant progress made was with but a small section of the Party membership active in the economic struggles. Communist fractions, without which there can be no real trayal of the workers. The "left" leadership by the Party in the work socialists tried to cover up their beof the trade unions, remain weak trayal with mild criticism of the and receive little attention. The N.R.A., and were quick to recognize District Committees do not yet even feel the responsibility for conthe mood of the workers against the A. F. of L. bureaucrats, even taking up the slogan of independent unions with the intention of bringing them into the A. F. of L social-democratic division between

of the factory papers of the Party into trade union organs Added to this must also be the the Party committees must patiently of Communist fractions in explain and stubbornly fight against

LEADING OF STRUGGLES

2. The mobilization of the Party for the work in the factories and trade unions cannot be carried through on the basis of an abstract campaign. It can only be successful as part of the tion of the Party to at once take up the fight in each factory, in each industry in the struggle, defense of the interests of ing to the degree of activity of the masses (steel, auto), etc. All these veloping strike struggies (auto, we road, etc.). This requires that we road, etc.). This requires that we root out the underestimation of the masses which ing to the degree of activity of the masses (steel, auto), etc. All these veloping strike struggles (auto, railwas responsible for our Party laglagging behind and the loss of in- ging behind in many struggles of the past year. But it also requires second mass automobile strike of that we prepare ourselves organi increasing support they receive Detroit, miners' strike, dress strike zationally to lead these struggles To take up the development of the fight for the workers' needs in the factories; to raise the confidence and fighting spirit of the workers; to develop their capacity to struggle by extending in the factories the Party and trade union organizations, to develop the united front of all workers; to build strong fighting oppositions in the A.F. of L. unions. The central issues around which the struggle of the employed troit); in the Party as a whole, the and unemployed workers can be developed are:

> (a) For increased wages, especially cially in the face of the rising cost living; (b) For the shorter work day without reduction in weekly earn ings; against the stagger plan; (c) Against lay-offs; against speed-up; stretch-out. (d) For unemployment insurance, as embodied in the Workers' Unemployment Insurance, proving the work of the fractions. In many cases the fractions do not exist at all. There still persists a social-demogratic division between the unempty of the unempty ployed; (f) For continuation of the unempty ployed; (f) For continuation of the unempty of t

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SOME TASKS OF COMMUNISTS IN TRADE UNIONS

'Mobilize the entire Party membership for revolutionary trade union work. Enroll every Party member eligible into the trade unions, on the basis of a thorough enlightenment of the membership as to reasons for our emphasis on work in the factories and trade unions.

In raising before the Party, work in the factories and trade unions as the central task, care must be taken to overcome the opportunist conception of trade union

"Our trade union work is not an end in itself-the trade unions are for the Communists a bridge to the masses."

-From the Resolution.

MOVES TOWARDS FASCIZATION

the Wagner Bill), sponsoring the

Wagner anti-strike legislation in

order to be able to more effectively

WORK IN A.F.L. UNIONS

3. The work in the A. F. of L., against the bosses. The Communists which in most districts is still prim- in the A. F. of L. unions must put arily limited to the work in some forward in the interests of the sections of the building trade, must struggle united action with the T. U. be extended to the miners, textile U. L. unions and other organizations. locals in auto, metal, rubber, etc. attacks of the bureaucrats, expos-The whole Party must be roused to ing the bureaucrats as the splitters necessity of carrying on syste- of the workers. When the A. F. of lions of workers and today takes on munists should join them, call upon because of the influx of new members and the efforts of the government to force workers into the A. F. of L. unions in many industries. Any underestimation of work in the A. F. of L. unions is incompatible with the line of the Party. The successes achieved in the work of the oppositions (elections, leadership of struggle, support for workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, etc.), the democracy, etc. through the pressure of the rank and

The Communist fractions must be united front, implies not a weakbuilt in the A. F. of L. unions, and ening but a strengthening of the they must raise the question in each work of the 1.0.01. the struggles of the development of the struggles of industry and in each locality of the the workers, the exposure of the N. building of broad left-wing opposi- R.A., the incorporation of the A.F. of tions and unite them for the pur- L. bureaucrats as the government pose of establishing oppositional U.L. unions, and especially in the leadership to carry on the struggle basic unorganized industries (steel, on the broadest possible basis. The character of th work of the opposi-tions in the A. F. of L. unions and Railroad Brotherhoods must be rad-Railroad Brotherhoods must be rad-ically changed. In the first place, the slander and maneuvers of the there must be a break with the le-renegades who call for the liquida-galism that still dominates most of the oppositions, preventing the de- they wish to strengthen the A. F. of velopment of the independent strug- L. bureaucracy, of which they have gles of the workers. Secondly, the become a part. In order to take full oppositions must not remain merely advantage of the developing struggle on the top or be based on occasional the Communist fractions in the T.U. local union meetings. They must U.L. unions must call for the car-

For the rights of Negro workers to slogans and issues enumerated above through of the policy of concentra For the rights of Negro workers to all jobs at equal pay; against dis-crimination on relief, C. W. A. jobs, etc.; against discrimination of for-eign born in any form; (h) Special demonds for work in the solution of the galaxies of the solution of the s demands for young workers; women opment of the fight for the Workers' workers; (i) For the unconditional unemployment insurance Bill. The on the basis of more collective work of a representative committee en-compulsory arbitration, against the tion of democracy, the rights of the basis of more bracing commades from the more bracing commates and she having the provide the she basis of the basis of Wagner Bill; (j) Against all forms rank and file, elections for all posts of forced labor; the right to or- for which the left wing must fight, ganize on C.W.A. jobs, in C.C.C. against gangsterism and racketeering, against high salaries for union On the basis of the policy of con- officials, for reduction of dues, ex-

centration and a serious attempt to penetrate into the most important factories building the trade unions factories, building the trade unions and the Party on the basis of the L. workers that the Communists and factory, the Party must give special their supporters fight for the inter-attention towards the preparation ests of the workers, fight to build for the coming struggle among the the union, for the unity of workers, marine workers, railroad workers, while the bureaucrats are betraying chemical workers, textile workers. the interests of the workers, plun-

dering, splitting and destroying the unions as instruments of struggle workers, and railroad workers espe-cially, as well as among the federal unions before the workers from the constant enlightenment as to the matic work in the A. F. of L. unions, L. union is a mass organization, and as the organizer of the fighting which have organized in them milfor the opposition program. In industry with the T.U.U.L. union general, however, the slogan calling upon all workers to join the A. F. of L. is not serving the interests of COMPANY UNIONS

the workers. Each union and each industry must be examined before proper action can be decided upon. Building the Unions of T.U.U.L. Marine, Textile and Miners' Unions.

emphasis on developing of the

(Continued from preceding page) leadership of the struggle. The They must insist on the carrying leading committees of the T.U.U.L important trade union organization the training and drawing in of new The coming Convention of the T.U.U.L. must be organized on the basis of a broad mass campaign involving the largest sections of the workers in the decisive industries.

Work in the Independent Unions 5.-The work in the independent unions must receive regular and systematic attention. The different types of independent unions re quire a different approach.

The Communist must penetrate all of these unions, organize Communist fractions, set before themselves the task of making these unions real class organizations on the basis of developing and leading the struggles in the defense of the lessons of the class struggle, by showing these masses in life the leading role of the Communist Party must strive for the unification greater importance than heretofore, the workers to join them and fight the workers of these unions in each in the same industry into one fighting class trade union.

6.-A careful study must be made 4.-The building of the T.U.U.L. these organizations as instruments zations in the different industries. unions must receive the greatest at- of the employers against the work- Already a number of left-reformists general growing revolt against the tention. Especially must we con- ers, to arouse the hatred of the for the formation of an independent bureaucracy and the sharpening sit- centrate on strengthening the work workers against them, and to smash trade union center under their leaduations on the questions of indus- and leadership of the Steel, Auto, them. In order to achieve this, we ership in order to block the formafile-all this shows the possibility of A decisive turn towards the work such meetings are called. To make is the danger that many of the ina rapid development of mass revolu-tionary opposition within the A. F. of L., greater attention proposals which will expose the com-pany unions and rally the workers the A. F. of L., through the man-

and since many workers are pre- leftward moving workers and rally judiced against all unions because of the betrayals of the A. F. of L. exposure of the bureaucrats and reformist character. Similarly, our failure to carry forward throughout failure to carry forward throughout their policies, and present in con- the fight for the amalgamation of trast the program, the leadership, the various independent shoe unions and the organizational forms of the played into the hands of the So-



Unity League.

immediately by beginning a mass agitational campaign through discussion, through resolutions in the of the company unions in the basic independent unions, through the industries. Our policy is to expose work of unification of these organiare conducting secret negotiations should utilize every possibility for tion of a class independent trade speaking to the workers wherever union center. At the same time there for action. As part of this struggle euvers of the Socialists and rene-and in general in every factory there gades (shoe, electrical), unless we must be carried on an exposure immediately raise the perspective of against the espionage system em- a class independent trade union ployed against the workers. The center and conduct a campaign for the will of the workers, for which its realization. It was the failure we must fight in every factory, can in many cases be achieved through forces making for the growth of insuccessful utilization of the possi- dependent unions which made it bilities for work in the company unions. Since our object is to build possible for the Pearceys. Cappelclass trade unions in the factories, linis, Maloneys, etc., to mislead the reformist character. Similarly, our

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U.L. center and the A. F. of L. stimulated. All necessary special in the struggles of the workers. The Rather our perspective is that by organizational forms must be found revolutionary unions and oppositions fusing these independent unions to include various categories of local have not yet learned and in many fusing these independent unions, with the revolutionary trade unions, we can develop in the United States side by side with a powerful opposi-tion movement in the A. F. of L. we can develop in the Diverse develop in the United States side by side with a powerful opposi-tion movement in the A. F. of L. around the slogan, for the complete against fascism and war. hoods, a relatively broad class trade fusion and unification of all or- Demands for the young workers union center. Such a center would ganizations of the unemployed.

support the struggles of the rank Winning Negro Workers, etc. and file in the A. F. of L., would enter into united militant action with the revolutionary opposition in taken immediately to execute the special needs of the young the A. F. of L.

The Independent Federation of Labor will not come merely through the change of name of the T. U. U. L. and through resolutions. It will come as a result of an ideological and organizational campaign in both the independent and T. U. U. constant fight for them. There must L. unions, as well as among the un- be no strike, no struggle in which camps. organized. At the same time, while we fail to raise the general and lief, C.W.A. jobs, unemployment init must be based on the broadest special demands of the Negro work- surance. An end must be put to conceptions of the united front, it ers. Similarly, these questions must the liberal position on child labor cannot base itself on any compro- be raised in every factory, in every Our fight is for state maintenance mise with the policies of class col- trade union. The revolutionary for all child laborers who are laboration. It can not occupy a unions must set the example before thrown out of industry and not "middle" position between a re-formist and revolutionary policy. the struggle for the economic in-bor."

It must stand squarely on the prin-ciples of the class struggle, and through its structure and leader-F. of L. must similarly show through with the imminence of the war ship, be capable of organizing and their deeds that their exposure of danger. The A. F. of L. unions leading the masses of the American workers in struggle in defense of is backed up by the actual struggle their immediate economic and po- for the interests of the Negro worklitical needs, as well as against the ers. We must raise the demand for capitalist efforts to get out of the the employment of Negro workers crisis through fascism and im- on the basis of equality with the perialist war. white workers on all jobs and at equal wages. The Communists in

WORK AMONG UNEMPLOYED

the unions are obligated to carry on 8. The trade unions have not yet a struggle against all forms of disen drawn in on a mass scale to crimination practiced against Negro fight for the needs of the unem-ployed and especially for unemploy-to all leading posts. Nor must the ment insurance. Even the revolu- revolutionary trade unionists limit tionary unions have not yet given serious and systematic attention to this task. The Communist frac-tions in the trade unions must take tions in the trade unions must take must fight for the adoption by the for the adoption by the for the adoption by the FOR REVOLUTIONIZATION OF steps to change this situation in masses of trade unionists and by all MASSES the shortest possible time. The workers of the full Communist promovement for social and unemploy- gram for the Negro toilers, includment insurance must unite in the ing the fight for self-determination first place, the full forces of the in the Black Belt. As a step in the revolutionary trade union move- direction of carrying through the ment and the mass organizations above tasks, it is urgent to underof the unemployed. This is the take a campaign of enlightenment chief immediate demand of the en-tire working class. Around these as to the Communist position on basic forces must be gathered the other sections of the toiling popucial trade union conferences of lation. This fight must be devel-oped on the basis of the united white and Negro workers in the respective industries and localities front to a higher level, including for the raising of these issues and the mobilization of the white and political demonstrations and strikes for the realization of the Workers' Negro, masses to struggle for their Social and Unemployment Insur-ance Bill. The trade unions must realization. b) The Party must give more atbe mobilized to play the central role in this struggle.

The broadening and consolidation lions of agricultural workers. Aside of the mass organizations of the unemployed must proceed upon the these workers in capitalist economy, basis of an intensified struggle for forms of forced labor; for full trade struggle in the countryside.

public works. All of these strug- in Germany has emphasized before coupled with the bold putting for same time, our perspective cannot Workers' Unemployment Insurance robbed of the possibility of enter-be the formation of a class inde- Bill. Solidarity actions of the un-ing industry. At the same time, throw of capitalism, and the estab-

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must be adopted by all revolution Winning Negro Workers, etc. 9. (a) Special measures must be to hours, wages, etc., to meet the Party decision regarding the win- They must be afforded full rights ning of the Negro workers for the trade unions. All Communists in leading posts in the unions, given the T.U.U.L. or independent unions, in the A. F. of L. opposition, are youth committees, sections, etc. The demand for the youth re-

> with the imminence of the war have always discriminated agains women workers. The opposition in the A. F. of L. has thus far not yet taken up this issue. The situati is not entirely satisfactory in the revolutionary unions. Even the National Textile Workers Union has only a small percentage of women although the majority of the work ers are women. In view of the present situation, we must take decisive action to organize the women workers, and carry on a fight for their interests, giving special attention to winning the Negro women

10. The Communists in the trade mions must undertake to bring the program and policies of the Party before the masses. A struggle mus be conducted against all opportunis deviations, which wish to limit the struggles of the trade unions to purely "trade" questions. The trade unions as the basic mass organiza. tion of the workers must fight for all the needs of the workers. course, cannot be achieved through a sectarian commandeering of the masses. The Communists must win the workers for such a struggle on the basis of utilizing every economic struggle for broad ening the outlook and perspective of tention to the work among the milfrom the strategic importance of Party. Especially is it necessary to without organizing them, the Party against imperialist war, against faswin the workers for the struggle struggle for the pressing economic union rates of wages on all civil and c) The development of fascism and political needs of the masses

The Vital Need for Pre-Convention Discussion of Negro Work in the Trade Unions

Party and Trade Unions Lag Seriously in Raising Special Demands for Negro Workers in Industry

The Planned Use of Our Forces

By JACK STACHEL

By JACK STACHEL We have again and again spoken the weaknesses in our trade union ork among the Negro masses But of the weaknesses in our trade union work among the Negro masses. But Negro representative be respected. union unless this is corrected at Negro representative and therefore

Baltimore. Large numbers of Negro steel workers are employed here. For a long time our work as a whole was very poor and this plant and the work among the Negro steel some steps were taken to work with the very asking of the question. day. among the Negro steel workers. In one department the Negro workers who are almost exclusively employ-ed in this department, were able to gain certain improvement in their workers that thru the S.M.W.I.U. they can gain equal rights. Because the Negro workers feared that they work is the work is the Negro workers in their the Negro workers in the Negro workers that thru the S.M.W.I.U. working conditions as a result of the will be the first to be victimized if activity undertaken by the Steel and they vote against the company Metal Workers Industrial Union. union, and they knew from past ex-But the bosses were not slow to rec- perience that the white workers ognize the meaning of the growing have not as yet put up a fight for solidarity between the white and them. The white workers, of course Negro steel workers. Especially so as the fighting spirit of the workers but the Communists and the other In the plant is rising and the union members of the S.M.W.I.U. have not recently made some important gains. in all the years of the existence of

There are now taking place elec- the union in the plant made clear tions in the company union in this the issue. plant. Last week there were held the | It is enough when we see that the primaries for the nomination of company could utilize demagogically representatives to the company the issue of "respect" for the Negro union. The union carried on a fairly workers as against the white workgood campaign against the company ers, who evidently did not show such union and in this instance adopted the policy of boycotting the elections. The company union rules are participate in the company union that if a worker only takes the ballot elections, they never nominated and in his hand, no matter how he votes, never fought for Negro workers as he is classed as a supporter for the representatives. company union. To boycott the election here meant to refuse to take issues facing the Negro workers, the ballot. But in spite of all this, thru our failure to fight for the spethe workers overwhelmingly voted cial demands of the Negro workers against the company union. In some departments of a few hundred work-ers less than a half dozen voted the company ballot. The company fear-making it possible for the employers ing this boycott, is carrying thru the to divide the workers and attack elections in three days so that if in and defeat both the Negro and white the first two days the response is insufficient to create the fiction of "democratic elections" then • the Aside

company brings pressure to bear in winning the Negro workers there thru increased coercion and intimi- is here reflected something else. It

is the unclarity that exists among Here the company utilized a move our comrades in the trade unions to try to split the Negro and white on the Negro questions. The com-workers. For the first time in the 15 rades believe that it is sufficient years of the existence of the com-to state that we are for equality, pany union the bosses nominated a for equal pay for equal work, etc. received with great enthusiasm by ment, guiding the work.

thus far there has been but little im- The result was that the Negro work provement. Every day new facts ers in this very department where come to light that both indicate the the Steel and Metal Workers Indus general lack of attention to this problem and at the same time the dangers that we face in the trade the steel workers, the Negro steel workers voted for the the steel attention to this in the interests of the workers, the Negro steel workers work for the the steel attention to this trial Union has conducted a struggle in the interests of the workers, the the steel attention to this the steel attention to this dangers that we face in the trade the steel attention to this the steel attention to the steel attention to the steel the steel attention to the

Unclarity of Negro Question

Aside from the neglect of work

once. A typical case is the recent elec-tions for the company union. Now, of course, the company men are busy agitating among the white workers By EARL BROWDER NEW YORK. — The question of getting adequate forces to carry out Bethlehem Steel Corporation around against the Negro steel workers try- the Party tasks, and the subject of ing to create division among the the circulation of the Daily Worker

were among the highlights in the Lack of Fight For Equal Rights speech of Earl Browder, Secretary of What do we see here? Why did the Communist Party, at the Party workers was neglected even to a the Negro steel workers participate District Convention held at the greater extent. Recently, however, in the elections? The answer is clear Harlem Casino from Friday to Sun-

Of the Daily Worker, Comrade

"One of the prinicipal instruments we have to use for our mass work is the Daily Worker. In spite of all our achievements I do not think that we can talk of the circulation of the Daily Worker as being an achievement in this The circulation of the district. Worker is scandalously small.

"I can not understand how in the face of the small circulation of the Daily Worker we can achieve the things that we have up to now. I do not think that we can go further in our achievement until we have a much larger circulation of the Daily Worker. In New York this circulation must be raised to 50,000 copies daily. Just spontaneously, the Daily Worker has doubled its small circulation. If we make a plan of activity around this work, we can talk of bringing the daily circula-Thus by our failure to raise the

tion of the Daily Worker to 50,000 copies not as utopian, but as a practical task for our Party. "This does not mean taking all

our forces away from our other work. On the contrary, it means making the circulation of the Daily Worker one of our main instruments for strengthening our work in every field. If we continue to think that if we do one thing we cannot do another, we will

learn the combination of tasks. Otherwise we will continue limping on one foot. We must have a Bolshevik approach to this question."

tion." Concluding his speech, which was ecceived with great enthusiasm by tion Secretariat continually interest themselves in the literature depart-ment, guiding the work. It that can talk to the workers in a way that will equal Comrade Ol-gin's "Why Communism?"

the Party delegates, Browder stated: | "One final word about the new forces that are developing. The brightest aspect of our Party work is that we have no shortage of forces anymore. Anybody that speaks about the shortage of forces is simply blind to the forces all about us. Our trouble isn't the shortage of forces. Our trouble is learning how to make proper use of the forces that we have. The planned use of our forcesthat is the problem of our Party,

in the unit buros, the Section

Committees, the District Commit- of collective work, which means that tee and the fraction buros in the mass organizations. The planned used of forces is the product of leadership. "Planning is collective work, in

the buros and Committees. "We must place this as a major task, to review carefully and seriously all forces at our disposal and to make plans not for a day or two but over a period of time, to bring forward these new forces, to make mass leaders of them, and to build the Party through them.

"We Don't Consider Literature A Separate Thing But Part of All Other Activities"

By H. MITTLE Section No. 3, District No. 8

Section No. 3 used to sell an averige of \$13 literature a month. \$20 register still another increase.

We did nothing sensational to ccomplish these results.

done before. 2-A week never passes that we

raised the sale in these units. showing what each unit buys and point out the weak units. not accomplish much. We must

units

within the collective there must be individual responsibility for every task that must be carried out; individual responsibility means also checking up on the execution of this task, recognizing good work

and criticizing bad work, coming to judgments collectively, establishing our plans collectively and distributing the responsibility for the execution of every plan that we "We have to learn the technique

> Let us set higher standards for the Industrial Union, the Food Work- theories and false divisions of work doesn't come up to that standard, ers' Industrial Union, the Needle idea that the Negro workers must let us develop collective criticism Trades Workers' Industrial Union, be organized into the League of until it is brought up to that etc., this remains one of the weak- Struggle for Negro Rights, or perstandard. "This collective criticism is the unions affiliated to the T. U. U. L.

greatest power that we have for and the rank and file oppositions phasis on the winning of the Neng every weakness in our within the A. F. of L. and other re-7—We have begun the visiting of mass organizations to establish literature tables. Results come at once. 8—We don't consider literature as a separate thing but part of all



The Seattle, Washington, District | already been distributed among of the Communist Party (District | the various sections and units in our district, and we are giving you the quotas of each section and unit where you may expect orders."

We challenge Section 2, 7 and 11, worker by setting as its quota the total of 13,000, the biggest ever or-sections and units. Three sec-of the Negro workers for the Party,

in the broadest sense as the prob- where there are not serious mislem of an oppressed national group, takes in the approach to this question. In the first place the responsibility lies with the Communist This fight takes the form not fractions that are supposed to guide only in the struggle against lynchthe work in these unions, that are ing. Jim Crowism, etc., but also for to fight for the correct line. Here right of the Negro masses for the criticism does not fall merely self-determination in the black belt, where they constitute the majority

upon the lower organizations, but in the first place on the fractions in the leading bodies of the union and also on the fraction in the National Bureau of the T. U. U. L. for lack of vigilance in the fight for the correct line and for the realization of a turn in the work with regard to winning the Negro workers.

plains the situation in the elections. Weakness Not Local

of the toiling population. Here in

Baltimore, which is already part of

the South, and where the Jim Crow

laws prevail even more than in the

North, it is to our failure to raise

and fight on these issues that ex-

for whom we fight.

As part of this question we must This weakness is, of course, not further state that in the Party as a execution of every plan that we make upon particular persons who are personally responsible to see seel union. Notwithstanding some and underestimation of the role of

that this work is done. "Let us be fore stringent, more progress in work among the Negro the Negro proletariat in the whole 'hard-boiled,' in our demand for the thorough execution of the work. unions, such as the Marine Workers' This leads to all sorts of wrong There is, for example, too much the est phases of the work of the trade haps into the I. L. D., and resultant neglect in laving the main emgro proletarians for the trade

> comrades active in the trade unions give account of themselves on such an important question. And certainly the convention must put an end to all these unclarities and gross neglect of work among the Negro workers in the factories and in the trade unions. If we do not make a decided change in the approach and increase our efforts to win the Negro workers for the trade unions, we will be surprised at the readiness of the Negro worker to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Then follows the distribution of white workers and to join the trade

tions in Seattle itself will take give real direction and strength to In a recent letter, the Seattle rep-resentative of the Daly Worker anacortes, Tacoma, Grays Harbor, for national liberation of the Ne-

"The District Bureau has set a quota of 13,000 copies of the special May Day edition of the Daily Worker. The quotas have



weapon to fight capitalist ideas and to win the workers to Communism

weekly periods when literature could number of members and sells the be bought. This had never been largest number of pamphlets regardless of membership.

But all this is not enough. The do not send a note to the units on average sale of literature per memliterature. This brings good results. 3-We started discussions in sev-shows that we have plenty of room other districts who have turned in eral units on the Communist, which for improvement. We are always their plans for the distribution of discussing methods of still further increasing sales. May Day edition of the Daily 4-We publish a monthly bulletin increasing sales.

point out the weak units. 5—We have a prize for the best unit to be awarded May First. This seems to stimulate three units we I in February all three together sold In February all three together sold

know of. We haven't reports for all only \$24 worth of literature. We would like to get acquainted with 6-All three members of the Sec- one comrade in Sections 2. 7 and

According to the district literature

agent's report, our section is the 1-We established two regular best section of the city, considering

Paterson Unity Movement to United Shoe and Leather Union Local in PARTY LIFE Fight 3% Silk Pay Cut Grows Maine Refuses to Be Split By "Red Scare" HowWorkAmongFishermen, **Cannery Workers Is Improved** N.T.W.U. Warns; Union Conference Called Paul McKeon and Frank Costello, A. F. L. Mis- Dress Local No. 22 **Must Work Like Correction of Mechanical Approach to Workers**

By a Silk Worker Correspondent and understand the class struggle. PATERSON, N. J.-On Saturday, March 17, there was a silk workers' conference for all workers, silk and dye workers, both A. F. of L. and National Textile Workers' Union their U. T. W. leaders of the A. F. members, at the Roseland Ballroom. Moe M. Brown, secretary of the N. T. W. U., was chairmen. The main of the boss This refers to the comspeakers were John J Ballam of the mittee that went into the office to National Office, N. T. W. U., and tell the boss that if he does not Juliet Stuart Poyntz, organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, for unity and action to stop the wage cuts.

the A. F. of L. voiced themselves against the wage cut and about the The results? The bosses had to the machines. Are the A. F. of L. union leaders mad! delegates conference in two weeks, of both A. F. of L. and N. T. W. U. members, which all Shop Chairn and delegates are to attend, to take the first step towards building one big powerful silk and dye workers'

the bosses to cut our wages? The bosses can cut our wages without a

Only a Beginning

The bosses, together with the U. T. W. leaders, tell the workers to accept the 3 per cent cut, as it is only a small cut; as it only amounts to \$3 or \$4 a month, but the workers realize that the \$3 or \$4 can help pay the rent. The bosses and A. F. of L. leaders also point out to the workers that the National Tex-tile Workers' Union is making entirely too much noise about such a little 3 per cent cut, that they only want to make trouble for the workers and to call strikes. But they did not say anything about their own union only helping the bosses against the workers.

The N. T. W. U. leaders know that if the workers take this cut without a fight the bosses and A. of L. leaders will put over another cut bigger than this one a little later. That is why the N. T. W. U. leaders tell the workers to fight this cut.

If the A. F. of L. leaders would No wonder the company just declared its annual dividend to their have made a lot of noise, as they clared its annual dividend to their call it, about the wage cut, as the stockholders while at the same time N.T.W.U. did, the workers wouldn't a lot of their workers have short have to take the wage cut, but the time, and the rest of their workers orkers would have gotten a raise are walking the streets looking for in their pay instead. The N.T.W.U. work. What a nice, big Blue Eagle has always led the workers in their struggles against the boss class and capitalist class! They ought to in. rill always do so, because their choke on it, because it is no good of the boss, but if you are you have adders come from the rank and file for the working class. leaders come from the rank and file for the working class.



The struggle of the Women's New York, joined "Red Union."

Councils against the high cost of In 1930 sent by National office to

Lately, the workers in the Weide Hell for Living at mann dye finishing department saw **Dundee Textile** Good Week Nets \$14 to \$15 for 4-Loom **Day Weavers**

John J. Ballam explained and an-swered questions about the 3 per cent wage cut which the United tell the bosses not to worry, that Textile Workers' leaders of the A. F. of L. put over the silk workers of Paterson. The rank and file of against the wage cut and about the one big, powerful, industrial fight-

This shows how the Communists nice soft chair in the office. and other honest, fearless workers do it when it comes to fighting for better conditions. The committee Weavers have to work like hell to make a living in this mill. A four loom weaver can make about ought to go into the office again to \$14 to \$15 per week, if he has a demand of the boss that he give to good week, that is for day weavwhat good is a union that helps it or large a helper, instead of as they now have little more than the day weavers it, one helper for four machines. This will give employment to more bonus, but you have to work every other such people. A leadership that proposes and votes for wage-cuts must be thrown out workers and reduce the speed-up of night to make this bonus. That Let's tell it to the bosses and their friends and the A. F. of L. leaders, for all week. They don't give a that the workers will get what they damn if you are sick. To them

want. Let the workers try it again; it worked once, it must work again.

Crepe pays $1\frac{1}{2}$ cent for one thousand picks. Sand crepe pays $1\frac{1}{4}$ Dye House Department The assistant dyers and their overlords have always considered nese pays 2 cents for one thousand picks, Celathemselves "Big Shots" who didn't picks. need a union. They think differ-ently now, at least the assistant dyers do. They used to get 60 cents an hour and didn't have to run the dye tub machines. Now they are made to do the helpers' work, running dye tub machines, and only getting 57½ cents an hour. The helpers were laid off and they hear that more are to go as soon as the osses and more assistants are

machines. Noble, a U. T. W. leader of the A. F. of L., may fix them up to get helpers' pay for them before they are through. They work only five hours a day, because they speed-up eight hours' work in five hours.

make \$13, but they always get a day or a half a day off, so that the boss does not have to pay the minimum wage. Winders are supposed to run 100 spools. But most of the time the workers have to run to keep the spools running. You are not supposed to have a loat as big as a pinhead or any kind of a mark in the cloth. Sometimes marks in the cloth are unbroken in again to run the dye tub

avoidable because of the old looms. Most of the time you have a loomfixer, and let me tell you that the loomfixer is so busy that the weaver has to wait from 1 to 2 hours to have his machine fixed. They have wo loomfixers for 100 looms, and

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that is too much work for two men, when they have junk to work on. The day weavers cannot make much more than \$13 per week.

Most of the day weavers run four looms. On working days when you run a warp out you have to wait we have in this country for the from one day to a week to put it workers out of capitalist class! They ought to in. That is, if you are not a friend it necessary."

By a Worker Correspondent

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- Here are

in Middletown, N.

Y.

reformist leaders.

he conditions at the Dundee Tex-

You must be a friend or relative to the boss to get a good job. The

boss and his three or four sons

man, one is a loomfixer, and one daughter weaves. The boss has a

bonus, but you have to work every

is just one of the bosses' schemes

so that the workers will work every

workers are not supposed to be sick.

Winders are supposed to

Corp.

om \$13 to \$16.60 a week, but the silk is so rotten that they just can't Union and proceeded to organize money will be given to the E and strike at the same time. The hill shoe workers every week. tell us that anyone can run a warp, but he should have to run some of strike was at its height, Mr. Murphy standing back of our brothers in the warps that they put in the looms for the weavers to run.

NOTE! We publish letters from textile, needle, shoe and leather workers Wednesday. Workers in

every those industries are urged to write us of their conditions of work, and of their struggles to organize. Get the letters to us by Saturday of each week.

leaders, Also Fail to Put Over Their **Of ILGWU Helps No-Strike** Poison

(By a Shoe Worker Correspondent) | claim that strikes are un-American. AUBURNE, Me.—It was very dis-ppionting for us, the shoe workers f Local 27, of the United Shoe and eather Workers Union when "rep-

Leather Workers Union when "rep-he did his best to show himself as this, even if he did gct mixed up Committee appeared, the brothers Paul McKeon and Frank Costello. We expected them to report to us on the struggles of the shoe workers in Haverhill, Nashua and organizations. But they did not

succeed in putting over here, things other parts of the country, and give suggestions from their own experithat they are afraid to bring up in Boston and Haverhill.

much to expect such things from if they came to split the union into them. They showed themselves up racial and political groups, they as no better than the A. F. of L. could get out We are building a union to fight as I was a new girl. In direct defiance of the consti-

the manufacturers; not the shoe workers, even if we are not of the ution of the U.S. and L.W.U., that guarantees to everybody with-out discrimination in regards to same political opinions. It was also brought out that strikes are the race, religion or political opinion, the same rights in the organization, only weapon that the worker has and must use to better his condithey launched an attack against the Communist Party, the militant eletions. It was also proposed and applauded by the workers that we express solidarity with the Haverhill ment in our organization which is trying to make the union a fighting strikers in their defiance of the Laorganization. They also attacked bor Board.

I would like to ask the rank and the organizers of strikes, claiming again that they are against strikes. file members in Boston if they in-I suppose they can't forgive the structed their representatives to militant fighters in Haverhill for show them in such a light, and will defying the Labor Board. They they stand for it?

Shoe Workers, Sold Out By Old Union, Join in U.S.L.U.

By a Shoe Worker Correspondent), Only a few workers from the C. LOWELL, Mass .- C. V. Watson, V. Watson Shoe Co. came out on resident of the C. V. Watson Shoe strike with the other shops of this Co., is suing Parker Murphy, presi- city. Eventually, this shop moved dent of the Lowell Trades and Labor out of town to Auburn, Maine, and

Council (A. F. L.), for the sum of invited all the loyal help to follow. \$500 made on a promissory note This these weak-sisters did, and dated May 6, 1933. The reason I much to their sorrow, for as soon call your attention to this is to make clear the fact that during the big-were settled in Auburn, C. V. Watgest shoe strike in the history of son proceeded to cut the wages of Lowell, Mass., which started April 6 his loyal help by 25 per cent.

are not needed in Lowell. I, as the representative of labor in this city, U. S. and L. W., held last Monday, will organize and call the shoe workers out on strike when I think

curious fact is that while the shoe The Lowell shoe workers are

Letters from Our Readers

procured a loan from C. V. Watson I am wondering why C. V. Watson should make a loan to Murphy at this particular time? Perhaps the see to it that no Haverhill shoes will editors could comment on this. be made in Lowell.



(By a Needle Trades Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .--- I was working as a and a suggestions from the best way to or-ganize the union. But it is too tickets for the pay. Work was refused to be shared by old workers,

> I went to Union Local 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, of which I am a member, and made a complaint. The girl at the complaint window told me to ask the boss the reason. I did. He gave me a bawling out like which I never really heard before.

I told the boss that I was aware of the fact that the finishers and the pressers work till 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening and therefore I have nothing to do when I come to work. To that he told me, to go to the union and let them come to share the work for me.

The week I left, a new lot of work Party. came in and I demanded a price from which I could make a living. Most naturally he refused, so I went Most naturally he relation, so the said relations with him since joining the workers. to the business agent and he said Party, and who had gone to the or the surprising how rapidly the party, and who had gone to the united front meetings as a delegate work is going now. Mr. (now comseveral times. I also told Mr. Mar-golis about it and all told me to Furthermore, he showed me numer-vention as a fraternal delegate and wait. Finally the day approached for the business agent to come. He ber had failed to be responsible for tion as a section delegate. Summarizing: Our prev something happened in the family -so the boss finally discharged me. Myself and another girl were striking while the rest were working. He also took up new workers. We told that to the chairlady but she paid no attention.

Well, finall I got a business agent, Mr. Ushelovsy, who went with me Now these workers are drifting to the shop. He re-instated me, but back to Lowell and are signing up he said, "forget this time about set-with the United Shoe and Leather tling the dress, wait for another Workers' Union, which has replaced time, then we'll see what we can the S. W. P. U. through amalgama-tion. They've learned their lesson say that! The previous day the and are now aware of how "loyal boss had told me that he always help" is taken care of by the bosses. had a good laugh at the union, "I At a meeting of Local 70, of the always do what I please."

And no wonder, from what I've the Local voted to send \$100 to the seen and heard of since I'm a mem-shoe workers on strike in Haver- ber of the union-from which I how; and seeing he was determined, big canneries and among the fishhill, Mass., and further voted to hope to withdraw. It is only the However, the shoe workers did not wait for Mr. Murphy, but called in the old Shoe Workers' Protective assess all members of Local 70 the sum of 25 cents each per week for the duration of the strike. This how in the world are we going to money will be given to the Haver- win the militant class struggle? I recently worked at a place,

Samuel Hilzenrath, 153 W. 26th St., where they don't use N. R. A. labels on dresses and the boss balks at the N. R. A. code. He also says that he will not take workers from the union as they aim to become partners in his business.

Editor's Note:-This state of affairs is not "the workers' fault" but is the fault of the treacherous Lovestonite leadership in Local 22, which discourages workers from standing up for their rights. This worker should get in touch with

The Fishermen and Cannery calling another special meeting, and Workers Industrial Union was or- then told me he was ready to join ganized in our city in August, 1933. the Party. We recruited the local organizer into N

Brings Improved Results

Now Have Fraction We now have a small fraction in

the Party. At present the union has about 400 members, most of them cannery workers. The attendance at bers joined it. We have overcome meetings fell off from 200 to prac-tically nothing. Our organizer was Y. and our Party organizer in the gradually isolated from the rank union, by concentrating on activity and file; and an active, non-Party member gained the leading influ-meeting showed a definite turn; over ence in the union. We were in dan- a dozen fishermen and 50 cannery finisher on dresses for almost a ger of losing this union when, after workers showing up. A membership a dance where a chauvinist out- committee was organized out of this break occurred, the executive com- meeting to make personal calls on told till it was time to give the mittee voted to discontinue meetings members, and this committee has at our hall. A foolish attempt had doubled in size in the last week. In been made to gain control of the the meantime, we have as a small union through the organization of fraction, agreed on recruiting a cera youth section by the Y.C.L. This tain number into the Party in a was the decisive factor in the at- given time.

tempt to pull away from our Work-ers Center and the Party. In the meantime, I went to a Spanish contact in the union with a Realizing the seriousness of the letter from the Cannery and Agrisituation, although I had never cultural Workers Industrial Union, worked among fishermen before, I written in Spanish. By getting this set out to correct it. Through our letter translated and discussing it Party member, who had been shoved with her and her husband, who is a into the background, I met Mr. Y, member of the A. F. of L., I had a the leader in the union. He out- good opportunity to bring up the lined the situation, telling me his matter of our Party, explaining grievances; objecting strenuously to was a member. He said. "Maybe if the attempt to gain control of the you tell us more about the Commuunion through the Y.C.L. He also nists, we will join." I have talked opposed the attempts to recruit to them both since; and I think they mong the union members into the will both join. Through this woman Party. Finally, he privately in-formed me that he was getting no cannery workers and fishermen. I help from our Party member in the have turned over to the League four union who had ceased his personal or five contacts among the cannery

ous examples where the Party mem- was elected to the District Conven-

Summarizing: Our previous mis-I then briefly explained to Mr. Y. takes were mechanical approach; that the Communist Party was go- failure to provide day to day coning to make a serious attempt to crete guidance; exposing our only gain influence and leadership in the union. Going into this carefully, I sults; lack of intimate knowledge of showed him that our policy was not the conditions of the fishermen and mechanical control, but leadership cannery workers.

by collective activity and leading the The correct line lies in personal workers into struggle. I explained contact, concrete proposals of ac-to him that recruiting Party members from the union was not only a als; giving real help instead of just right, but a serious duty. Then I advice; bringing out the Party withoffered to help get a union paper out hesitation but carefully explainpublished, but that it must be a col-lective product. Also, I carefully ex-study of all the conditions and probplained to him our methods of work- lems, as only this can justify an ating through fractions. We discussed tempt to make proposals of value.

meeting he intended to call, and | It is too early to show all the re-I warned him not to call the meet-ing because the preparations were on the right track; and I am sure we I tried to help him as much as pos- ermen.

sible. But he stubbornly kept every-thing about the meeting to himself. Italians, Portuguese, Czechoslovak-Since the fishermen are mostly As I predicted, the meeting was a lans, Japanese, Armenian, etc., our flat failure. However, instead of big problem is to develop leaders looking at it in that way, our com- among these workers from their own rades approached the few workers ranks, instead of trying to organize who came and brought to them the them through our own comrades questions of organization and made appointments for the leading work-fully trust.

Since the cannery workers are ers to come to our Party headquarters. Mr. Y. then came to me and arranged for a personal discussion. Spanish fraction immediately. We

The next day we went over every-thing together. I told him, then after pointing out where I agreed Peculiarly enough, the way to the with him on our mistakes and where fishermen, we have learned, is by I thought he was wrong; that it was concentrating on the canneries not necessary for him to join the where dozens of wives and youth of Party, but if he did, we could tackle the fishermen, who talk good Engms more enectivel not press him on this point; but took up a plan of action to build up G. G., San Diego, Cal. the union meeting On the basis of this plan, another Join the neeting was called; and with the **Communist Party** help of a few comrades, we got out leaflets and several hundred letters This meeting was a little better than the first one, but Mr. Y. failed to 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. carry through our proposals. After the meeting, we got together and analyzed the weaknesses and mis-Please send me more information on the Communist Party. takes. During the meeting I had gotten aside a well-informed fisher-Name Street man, and on the basis of his criti-cism, I made some additional pro-posals to Mr Y. He consented to City

and continued until June, 1933, this Parker Murphy did all he could to break the strike and send the shoe workers back to the sweatshops. At the beginning of this strike, Parker Murphy attacked the organizer in the local press and attempted to split the workers. At one time he stated that "outside organizers

cessfully in the Bronx since last fall, reaches a higher stage in its development.

Struggle

living, which has been going on suc-

A mass conference is being called for April 14, at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., by the Committee of Twenty-Five which has led the struggle thus far. This conference will review the work accomplished take stock of the present situation and map out further activity.

All Bronx housewives are urged to be present. The attendance need not be limited, though, to residents of the Bronx. We suggest that women from all parts of the city interested in lowering living costs and desirous of acquiring the technique of doing so, go to this meeting and observe the methods that have already been successful.

Meeting convenes at 1 p. m. Make sure to be on time so the conference can complete its discussion and adjourn in time to let the women be home to feed their families.

And, of Course-Spinach!

Croquettes may find favor with those who do not ordinarily like this beneficial green. Wash and lightly steam the spinach in the usual way (in only the water remaining on it after washing). Chop, and add salt and a beaten egg. Mix, and add enough cracker-meal to be able to form mixture into small cakes. Brown in hot fat. Grated cheese may be included, or sprinkled on top.



Edith Berkman

of 15 took job in knitting mills in Held nine months in prison at East Cleveland, Ohio. Saw and experienced unhappy lot of workerslow wages, speed-up, and displace-

ment by machinery. Later went to California with family. There joined American Federation of Labor; was delegate from union to Central Labor Council.

Grew conscious of treachery of A. F. of L. leadership. Watched carefully strike struggles and studied subject of strike strategy. Helped raise funds for striking textile workers of Passaic, N. J.

Observed that a new union, the protest telegrams to Miss Perkins, National Textile Workers' Union, formed in 1928 during strike of New Bedford Textile Workers, won partial victory for workers.

Decided to devote herself to buiding N. T. W. U. After 1929, Gas-tonia textile strike, N. T. W. U. eaders were framed, arrested, and

Lived with workers, quictly organizing for several months. Committee of live formed in one mill. N. T. W. U. backed workers of this mill against proposed lay-offs and

union christened "The Red Union."

Edith left California, found job in



BERKMAN ARRESTED EDITH AT LAWRENCE, MASS.

speed-ups by various mills, N. T. W. U. in 3 days organized sympathy strike of 10,000 workers to support one department of 40 workers who struck.

This stormy strike lasted 10 days. Edith arrested. Defended by workers and I. L. D. Released on bail. Strike won partial victory: "efficiency experts" removed from mills.

A. F. of L. officials brought to Lawrence by bosses. Tried to win workers from N. T. W. U. General wage-cut of 10 per cent announced.

Twenty-three thousand workers struck. Edith again arrested. Or-Came to America in 1921. At age dered deported to fascist Poland. Boston. Contracted tuberculosis. Removed to sanatorium.

Deportation order protested everywhere. Stay of deportation for one year granted by Frances Perkins. Edith now released from hospital, now out on bail, but is still held for deportation.

Workers! Working-women! Raise the issue of the freedom of Edith Berkman-now two years a prisoner -and demand her complete release, through all organizations. Send Secretary of Labor.

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.

"THEY AIN'T SO DUMB IN JOHNSTOWN" Johnstown, Pa.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Inviting questions from his audi-

Pattern 1807 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, demagogy of his speech to about Size 16 takes 4 yards fifty Johnstown, Pa., people, who 39 inch fabric and ½ yard con-trasting. Illustrated step-by-step on "The New Deal," August Claessewing instructions included. sens, a Socialist Party spellbinder,

showed his true social-fascist role in Charlie Schwab's steel town. "classical socialism," was not over-looked. However, Claessens did not point to the air mail scandal, nor to the old lobbying stunt of other days by the Curtis Publishing Co., whereby the public was compelled to pay the freight for the Saturday Evening Post and other junk of

that publishing house which went through the mails.

The dry "humor" with which little constructive criticism. Claessens tried to handle the crisis In the first place your e and the serious economic problems wrinkles out of their empty bellies, suddenly took another turn when our barrage of questions hit their mark. Unsuccessfully he tried to provoke a miniature Madison Square Garden affair, but being "half pint" himself in size, his thumping of the table with his fist and the

were filled being emptied.

Anne Adams

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coins or stamps (coins preferred) existence, even, of a socialist gov-for this Anne Adams pattern. Write ernment in England as well as in plainly name, address and style Germany and tried desperately to article with titles like "News the number. BE SURE TO STATE excuse the traitorous actions of Papers Failed to Print." The col-SIZE. Address orders to Daily Worker he did try to take credit, for the from a bourgeoir paper and be fol-

When he got through thumping his fist and twisting his eyes and face better than any Notre Dame Hunchback could think of doing, Inviting questions from his audi-ence and then refusing to answer them when questions were asked in a step by step way to expose the demagogy of his speech to about cording to the price received), and left without a recruit with which to start a branch of the S. P. in a town which he admitted at present

does not have a single member. Of course, Claessens classed the Johns-The old customary practice of the this fact. That fact, however, Socialists, pointing to the Postal Department of the government as after all."

-Tom Myerscough.

SHORT STORY CONTEST New York City. Editor:

I realize that the content and quality of the "Daily" has improved tremendously. However, it is far from ideal and I wish to add a

In the first place your editorials are entirely too long and drawn out. of the workers, probably thinking he could get them to laugh the cise. This hereits will make for cise. This brevity will make for interest and attention.

Propaganda is like medicine and it is often necessary to sweeten for flavoring. Theoretical Marxism must be made concrete and brought to the every day struggle of the masses. Stories, like the picket story of Bodenheim, must become a Daily facial contortions he made availed him only a laugh of derision, and Worker feature. We need more like Spivak, Gold, and Garlin. the sight of even the few seats that In connection with short story

daily feature, I think it would be He declared his willingness to kiss advisable to inaugurate a short story every socialist comrade policeman contest dealing with human misery in Bridgeport and Milwaukee for in Bridgeport and Minwaukee to clubbing the hungry unemployed workers, who sought relief, classing Y. C. L. should be urged to conthem as "fascists" and "enemies of workers." He even declared, thumptribute. Readers of the "Daily" and Socialists of Y. P. S. L. and L. I. D. ing his fist as he did so, that from should also be asked to contribute now on he will advocate only brutal terror against any Communist to the daily story feature. The new illustrated edition of Karl Marx anywhere. We walked up to his platform to give him his chance, but all we got was a "shower bath," would be quite apropos as a prize. A series of drawings showing slum areas of the city and its huas he spat his venom. After that we had to go home to take a bath. man misery, would act as a splendid Claessens boasted of the new socialist Lord-Mayor of London, countermove to drawings of New York City in the "Sun." Perhaps a England, and we expected him to few drawings of model Soviet houspicture the creature in his medieval ing would serve as a contrast to the attire and the draped hat, but he dilapidated and superanuated firefailed to do so. He denied the trap tenements.

An example of what I'm trying York City. to express would be a daily feature Bauer and Adler in Austria. But umn would begin with an extract

Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

militant members of Local 22 and learn how to organize workers in the shop where she happens to be working so that conditions can be enforced, even if the business agent refuses to do anything about it.

Boot, Shoe Union **Fails to Protect** Shoe Worker's Job

(By a Shoe Worker Correspondent) LONG ISLAND CITY—Things are getting worse instead of better with the Boot and Shoe Union in the I. Miller shoe factory. At one time, when I heard a few people say that the Boot and Shoe was a racketeer-ing agency, I thought they said it for personal reasons, but now I see it all very clear. A friend of mine was fired a few days ago, the work was satisfactory and the amount of work for the day was above the average.

other words, all the Boot and Shoe matrimony, etc., but those suffering and, as such, we recommend it to cares about the workers is that they from a form of neurasthenia, mainly every reader of this column. We'll pay the dues, and if a worker is due to either a sedentary life or fired well he's just fired and that's too much Party activities. We keep that, as far as they are concerned, urging them s, take up some form for which basketball has been rec-I really wish something does occur of physical exercise; but they evade so that Miller and the Boot and us by claiming lack of time, of in-

Shoe racketeers won't be able to carry on these dreadful schemes. dination or of opportunity. We are, ourself, one of those procrasare, ourself, one of those procras-A Worker in the I. Miller Shop. tinators and our good wife has too threatened to divorce us, unless we

Editor's Note: There are, no doubt, many other workers in the I. Miller plant, who were forced to join the Boot and Shoe Union, and who resent its policies of protecting the employer rather than the worker. These workers should form themselves into a rank and file opposition group to force the Boot and Shoe to set up a workercontrolled shop organization in the I. Miller, and force the leaders to protect the jobs of the workers. Such a group of workers can get advice and assistance from the Rank and File A. F. of L. Comnittee at 1 Union Square, New

adequacy of the conservative press. Here's hoping your paper grows in influence and power. Comradely yours, -L. M.



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS I was wondering why the chair-man kept quiet about this affair and soon found out that he had nothing to say. I also inquired about this matter of the collector, and all he could say was "I'm just the collector." In other words all the Boot and Short mean patients afflicted with a really incurable disease, such as cancer, other words all the Boot and Short mean patients afflicted with a really incurable disease, such as cancer, other words all the Boot and Short mean patients afflicted with a really incurable disease, such as cancer, other words all the Boot and Short mean patients afflicted with a really incurable disease, such as cancer, out and as such we recommend it to the solution of the glorious game without hav-ing to stir from your seat, then you should not fail to buy a ticket for this extraordinary spectacle. It combines the benefits of Greek dramatic catharsis with the vicari-ous sublimation of Freud's libido ommended to us by a naturo-chiro-homeopath who had studied medicine for nearly ten weeks. Mona, our wistful monkey, will be there,

Printed Matter On Medicine In

the U. S. S. R. R. Gonzalez, Tampa, Fla.—We retennis, baseball or anything that will add some zest to our flagging gret that we have no printed matter on this subject. The only pam-phlet that we know of, which ap-peared in English, is called "The

Well, here is our opportunity, at last! Thursday, March 29, the most stupendous basketball game Care of Public Health In the Soviet Union." It was printed in 1931, in Russia; but it is out of print now. will be played at the St. Nicholas Arena, betwen a galaxy of profes-If you can alford to buy the book, "Red Medicine," by Arthur News-holme and John A. Kingsbury, which is published by Doubleday Doran at \$2.50, you'll find a good deal of information on medicine in sional and former college stars, on one hand, and the Renaissance Club (the World's Negro Champions) on the other; the proceeds of the game going to the deal of information on medicine in

take up some kind of sport: boxing

Scottsboro Defense Fund. If you want to feel your blood ford to buy the book, look up some tingling through your finger tips of the back numbers of the Daily (and toes); if you yearn to feel the Worker and you'll find a good deal (and toes); if you yearn to feel the primordial rhythm coursing through your veins; if you desire to feel re-juvenated and forget the petty physical and mental annoyances this subject in the summertime, which beset you in your daily rut; when we are not so rushed with our if you wish to get all the benefits professional duties

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THE Communist Party Convention in Cleveland meets I in one of the most important hours of world history. America is on the brink of great changes, and the Party is destined to play an enormous role in the coming struggles. The decisions of this convention will have an immediate effect on the history of our time.

The Communist Party has a membership of some 25,000 with affiliated organizations in sympathy with its program including about half a million workers.

This is not enough. The ground is ready for a mass party numbering millions. It will be the task of this convention to examine every flaw in the Party mechanism that prevents it from freely and naturally reaching the great American masses.

Scrape off all the barnacles of the past, comrades of the convention! Tighten every nut and bolt, oil the springs! Pump new youthful blood to the heart of this great Party!

The American working class has lost many of its post-war prejudices against Communism. It has followed all the capitalist messiahs, and seen them stripped of their masquerade. It has seen its own leaders succumb to the N.R.A., and then has seen this same N.R.A. revealed in its true colors as a Wall Street device for putting up prices, cutting wages and installing company unionism, besides hastening the preparations for war.

The American working man has touched bottom. The capitalist Utopian dream in which he lived has been shattered by reality; gone are the house, the car, and the installment-plan prosperity with which the masters had dazzled him.

The Workers Are Ready

HE HAS nothing to lose, any more. On the breadlines and relief it is stated clearly and unescapably. Much of the writing is distinguished bureau lines, on the C.W.A. jobs and other such places, the talk that now goes on has a new note. Roosevelt must make good soon, or he will hear from the millions of forgotten men to whom he promised so much. They will not starve quietly, and are ready for militant leadership.

No other organized group in America is ready with this honest, disciplined, far-seeing leadership except the Communist Party.

ing inwardly and attacked from without. Its heroic figures are its It is typical of this period that a race for leadership of the hungry, unorganized masses is going on. Insulls and Kruegers and the sui-

As in every such crisis, the capitalists have thrown up from their depths the usual swarm of loud, cheap, lying demagogues-the Father Coughlins of Wall Street, the Milo Renos of the farm belt, all the undercover men who breed like flies in garbage in a time like the present. Father Coughlin and his ilk are the forerunners of fascism. They utter the same loud promises as Hitler and Mussolini, that they mean to reform capitalism; but they really have no other program than to save capitalism from its own blunders.

They merely use a new and desperate strategy in their defense of private property and Wall Street civilization. No promises of reform from the top are worth the paper they are written on. Great social changes are only made by the people who must have them made, or perish. The engineers of Stuart Chase, the idealistic young men of Wall Street, whom Archibald MacLeish once implored to assume the leadership of a new America, the Brain Trust liberals and generals and big industrialists who are putting over the N.R.A.; none of these ruling class groups can be expected to change the system.

There Is Only One Answer

F ONE were coming with an open mind for the first time to the social problem in America, and saw this basic truth clearly, what mechanism for bringing a fundamental change in the system of the production and ownership of wealth would he suggest?

It would obviously be the organizations of a fighting political party that would rally the oppressed masses for an attack on the system of private property.

And such a party has existed for 15 years. It is the Communist Party; a tried, experienced, militant organization that has struck roots In every section of the country, and has the beginnings of a real mass following.

This Party, being made up of human beings working under enormous dangers and difficulties, has made serious mistakes. But they have been mistakes in practice; not mistakes in fundamental principle. It is this that holds our loyalty and devotion to the Communist Party, and deepens our conviction that this is the only Party that can lead

The World of the Theatre

By MELVIN P. LEVY IN EVERTHING that John Howard Lawson has written-from the time he brought one of the earliest plays about workers to the American stage with his "Processional, until the other evening when the Group Theatre first presented "Gentlewoman" at the Cort-he has reiterated his left position and made it very clear where his sym-pathies and convictions lay. It is partly for this reason that he is one of the most Broadway-criticill-treated of all playwrights. He is in the peculiar position of being recognized by them as one of the country's outstanding playwrights

they were produced, have been

treated with scorn, contempt and bitterness. But that is not the

whole story. If John Howard Law-son makes his convictions clear, he

too frequently does not succeed in

stating them with equal clarity. He lays himself wide to the attacks

same time forcing, by clarity and

simplicity, the support of his na-

"Gentlewoman" is a case in point.

The play is important. It is al-

understand the force of the left-ward movement among intellectual

evolutionary sympathizers, and the

problems, personal and external,

which that movement creates. It is also important, howver, to add

that the play cannot be seen merely

as an intellectual exercise or an ob-ject of historical importance. It has

by the peculiarly fluid and contem-

porary poetic quality which is Law-

son's own contribution to the litera-

"GENTLEWOMAN" is a play about capitalism in this period, decay-

ture of our times.

power of its own. A large part of

essential to have seen it to

tural allies.

his enemies without at the

Of my fields and factories. All life-Our life is planned Hence, Looking it straight in the eyes I do not find such things That I would call a "trifle." on the basis of plays which, when

> O man, things, sentiments and years Encountering you I always feel My friends, my enemies, happiness, misfortune! The rapture of our strength and fortune.

Soviet Ode to Life

By ALEXANDER BEZYMENSKI.

My days recruited in the ranks of struggle

Like my brothers of the Komsomol I love.

You know? I'm happy that I live

And love, anger, pain and laughter

All things are dear to me,

The timid walk, the lively pace

Deeds and men

Days and years.

You know? The power of powers Lies on our shores! At times I slip, sometimes I weaken, And yet, not only do I dare-I also do. I know I can.

.... Queer fellows tell me not to boast, But they are blind, They do not understand a worker's poet! I, saying, I Am only one "of them," "Of them," who are in the factories and Party.

The clock of hearts ticks in my brain But I tick in the hearts of workers! And if I say "we can" It means "I also can' And if I can, It means we can!

That's why My laughter is loud, My earthly yoke is light Because I do not feel for all Because I live and feel with all!

(Translated by Leon Dennen.)

NEW YORK. - Fifteen hundred

people packed the Fifth Ave. The-

atre last Saturday night to witness

the premiere of revolutionary drama presented by the Workers Laboratory Theatre. When the chairman, Michael Gold, announced

at intermission time that a delega

tion of striking taxi drivers headed

by Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the

militant Taxi Drivers Union, would

come upon the stage, an ovation be

support in the strike of the drivers,

which was answered by a substan-

Due to the lack of co-operation of

tial collection.

When the

Competitors in Theatre 1,500 N. Y. Workers cide of Ballantine, whose newly Festival to Meet Tonite Witness Premiere of made widow is the gentlewoman of

the play. Their positions and for-tunes, which seem as solid as their NEW YORK .- A meeting of all Revolutionary Drama splendid houses, are really being ballanced precariously while rivals groups that participated in the New York Competitions for the National Theatre Festival of the og the trickster's elbow. Occasionally there is a fall which threatens to carry with it the whole show. Leaue of Workers Theatres, will be held tonight at 9, at 42 East 12th The people have no future. Even their present, when it is relaxed and "cultural," expresses itself as a Street. An analysis of the work of the groups will be given by the yearning for the past. Ballantine, the financier, "whose ancestors

brought out by events. It is possible sailed ships," spent his days and nights making paper and silk models of their craft; and his wife, to wonder, when he leaves for the farm strike, what purpose he could serve in it. He leaves the stage as when contact with reality grew pressing, yearned hysterically to rehe enters it, a Bohemian. However, the fault is not entirely his. The turn to her old house, musty and writing and the author's concept of filled with the ghosts of the past. the part indicate a need for closer study of workers and, particularly, These people's bodies are sleek and well-cared for. Everything else

workers shot to defend their stocks and bonds and then pay a psycho-analyst \$50 to tell them not to wor-This part of "Gentlewoman" is

his psycholanalyst, br. Golden, a beautiful blank sheet on which are written the troubles of his patients, a phonograph record which gives from the stage that "Newsboy," the This part of "Gentlewoman" is real and emotionally and intellec-tually convincing. It is even full of hope, because we constantly hear through it, the reverberations of an advancing working class—Dniepro-stroy, the Soviet Union, strikes on the waterfront and among the Iowa farmers. The play is weakest when it por-

The play is weakest when it por- cation and desire, which have gone an overtime fee. This occurrence is trays the advance directly. This is into the making of the woman she only one of many instances of at-done through the medium of Rudy portrays. I should like space in tempted extortion and sabotage by Flannagan, who falls in love with which to write of Russell Collins' bourgeois theatre owners all over

Detroit "Free Press" "Wildcat" Williams, the on Auto Workers' Fight **Slayer of Red Dragons**

NEW YORK-Advertising copy for the New Masses, America's only revolutionary weekly magazine, is "not acceptable" to the Detroit Free Press, published in the heart of the American automobile industry.

That was the terse announcement with which the management of the Free Press returned an ad offered by the New Masses to announce are still using appeals to pathe story: "N.R.A.: The Crooked Referee: Round by Round Story of the Auto Workers' Fight," written by Maurice Sugar and based on stenographic records. The Free Press took no chance of

Washington administration and

on its news-stand

However, the New Masses made special arrangements to circulate citizens when he told me about it. Then the A. F. of L. will need a new the curren issue among the auto workers in Detroit, and the latter have been avidly reading the record of their betrayal by the employers and the "New Deal" N.R.A.



10:00-Lopes van 10:30-Tourist Adventures 11:00-Pickens Sisters, Songs 11:15-Gerry Temple, Tenor 11:30-Stein Orch. 11:45-News; Pollock Orch. 5 12:00-Rolfe Orch. WABC-860 Kc.

11:00-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-Dance Music * *

WJZ-760 Kc.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

TULSA, Okla. - American they usually scatter and that settles Federation of Labor officials the argument. I've kept all these reds and unemployed down that and organizers have been and way. It's been lots of fun." publication in the current issue of triotism and accusations of tions with Wildcat I came to the conclusion that anyone who asks "Red" to keep the very restless for a living wage in the oil fields workers here and in the oil fields and who protests against A. F. of L.

The leader of the flag waving is one Wildcat Williams, college man, lawyer, chemist supression of the flag waving is netwith the protests against A. F. of L. The Free Press took no chance of having the workers learn through its columns that the N.R.A., through the Detroit Compliance Board, the Under Windcat Winnans, conege Inan, lawyer, chemist, gunman and A. F. of L. organizer in 22 counties for the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Wene he mentioned Communists, I asked him for the names of some, for I wanted to talk to them. Both he and Judge Warren gave me the Washington administration and other bodies, gave the run-around to the workers who went on strike in Detroit, Flint and Pontiac late last year, as set forth in the New Masses story. The Statler Hotel management in Workers of America. It was Wildcat

Detroit likewise decided to do what it could to prevent the story from being read in the automobile city. "leading Tulsa citizens" who put an fire a couple of shots over my head. fire a couple of shots over my head, It banned the New Masses from sale unlimited fund at his disposal when it is my judicious opinion that one rebellion threatened to break out. of these days Wildcat will fire a shot Wildcat did not name the leading over the head of the wrong man.

> He did however, say that he drew organizer, about \$4,000 during that period and which was never accounted for. "I didn't get paid for that," he said.

"Whenever I needed money I just asked for it, and it always came buildings of the "knock-down" type as the workers call them; that is, through." buildings imported ready to set up. Most of them are comfortable and

When Wildcat was "organizing" the unemployed who were demand-ing food he was not an A. F. of L. representative. But it is significant, weather proof, though there is a dreary sameness about them. Almost all of them are single story buildings I think, that just about that period of about five rooms, except the bunk he and Judge G. Ed. Warren, presihouses for single men, which are dent of the Oklahoma State Federausually two story buildings with long rows of cots. They resemble tion of Labor became fast friends. army barracks. These long, gray, un-Since the unemployed were kept from seizing warehouses "and going haywire," to use another of Wildcat's inviting bunk houses "sleep" any-where from 150 to 1,000 men, deexpressions, by being put to work at odd jobs raising food, chopping pending upon the needs of the company. wood, which was exchanged for foodstuffs, etc. Judge Warren is be-

ing run for mayor here on the Democratic ticket and Wildcat Wil-liams was appointed international representative for the oil workers union by the A. F. of L.

Though oil workers do not know at whose request Wildcat suddenly became a "defender" of the unem-

ployed and now an organizer for their union, the workers feel that they are not getting any advantages by being members of the A. F. of L. union. Dissatisfied factions who rise at meetings demanding an explana-tion of the union's inactivity are hushed either by a patriotic appeal to be patient or accused of being

to be patient or accused of being "reds" and threatened with a gun that Wildcat usually places on the table in front of him when a meet-ing starts. Wildcat is really his name. One fourth Cherokee Indian, he had been educated in a government In-dian school, went to East Texas Col-lege for a year, studied law through a correspondence course and passed the bar examinations, was abroad in the war and returned to work in re-fineries from the lowest job to super-intendent. Since his return from France, he has developed and nur-tured the reputation of being an Smith and Wesson 38 and upon the slightest provocation. Or no provoca-7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-John Herrick, Songs 7:30-Ramona, Songs 7:45-Hollywood-Irene Rich 8:00-Blood Money-Sketch 8:30-Dangerous Paradise 8:45-To Be Announced 9:00-Raymond Knight's Cuckoos; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Armbruster Orch. 9:30-John Charles Thomas, Baritone; Daly Orch. 10:00-Lopez Orch; Male Trio; Ed Sulli-

10:00-Lopez Orch.; Male Trio; Ed Sullislightest provocation, or no provoca-tion, pulls it out and shoots a couple of bullets through the nearest wall or ceiling. THE oil union headquarters here at 409 East Second Street is very thoroughly perforated, both ceiling plays. "Did you ever shoot ended wards and discussion. Admission 10: unemployed free. "New Morals in a New World," at Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum, 247 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 P. M. Admission 15c. Auspices Williamsburg Br. F. S. U. I. L. D. CHORUS meets at Boro Park Cultural Center, 562 13th Ave., Brooklyn. 8:30 P. M. SECOND FORMAL Street Street and the second street is very or celling.

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He laughed. "When I fire a couple of shots over their heads like that

In the course of several conversa-

. . .

MOST oil workers live in company

(To Be Continued)

WHAT'S ON

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

WORKERS SCHOOL Spring Term. Third reek of registration. Classes are filling p. Register now, 35 E. 12th St., New

York. HARLEM WORKERS SCHOOL Registra-tion for Spring Term now open. 200 W. 135th St. Room 212 B. BROWNSVILLE WORKERS SCHOOL Registration now open. 1855 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. Classes filling rapidly, register now

houses, usually wooden frame

the American masses into a free and just society.

Every move of this Party has been fought and slandered; but how basically correct it has always been, how wrong the slanderers! This is the Party that paid with its blood to bring trade unionism and the struggle for Negro rights into the deep South-a job no other group had ever attempted. This is the Party that foresaw the present crisis a year before it began, despite the Stuart Chases and Jay Lovestones. who preached the myth of the "golden age," permanent capitalist prosperity.

This is the Party that opened the fight for the veterans, which led to the famous Bonus March; this is the Party that first began to organize the auto workers, the steel workers, and other unorganized labor groups; that first raised the cry against company unionism, when this menace seemed no larger than a man's hand; this Party has consistently fought the racketeers in the A. F. of L., with whom liberals and Socialists were always so ready to make a "united front," even to the point of defending them against honest, but "Communist" trade unionists

And this is the Party that recognized the true face of the N.R.A. in the first honeymoon days when every liberal, Socialist and A. F. of L. labor faker was singing lush hymns of praise to the newest of the false capitalist messiahs.

The record is there, clear and great as the Rockies on a sunlit day. Nobody can slander these things away; and nobody will find it possible to water down the Communist platform and build a new party thereon, as some of the enemy are now proposing.

We Have Just Begun to Fight

THE best and most fearless working class elements of America, Negro and white, now form the living core of the Communist Party. It is by their character and courage that they have made their record in America. They have paid in blood and personal sacrifice for their Party, and millions of workers instinctively trust them. They are responsible, disciplined, and loyal; and they have just begun to fight.

A fringe of slanderers, of "left-wing" grouplets and factions, buzz like bloodthirsty flies around the great horse while he is ploughing up the rocky soil. They can confuse and irritate him at times, but they cannot stop him. He has a great job to do, and he will do it till he drops in his tracks. Nobody else can take his place. The Communist Parties of the world are destined to write the proletarian history of our time. Thus has it been written.

Long live the Communist Party of the U.S.A.! Long live its many brave and wonderful rank-and-filers, the men and women cheerfully and gladly giving their all in a thousand obscure places! Long live the courageous and honest men who lead this Party!

Forward, comrades of the convention, to a better Party and a better world!

STAGE AND SCREEN

"Races," Anti-Nazi Play, **Opens** Monday at Ethel Barrymore Theatre

Barrymore I Reatre "Races," by Ferdinand Bruckner, deal-ing with present-day conditions in Nai Germany, will be presented by the Thea-tre Guild next Monday night at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre as its sixth and final production of the season. The play was translated by Mady Christians, Earle Lari-more, Stanley Ridges, Harvey Stephens and Clarence Derwent. "The Mikado," the first of a series of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, will open on Monday. April 2, at the Majestic Theatre Monday night at the Ethel production of the season. The play was ing players include William Danforth, Herbert Watrous and Vera Ross. Each Herbert will run one week. "The Pirates

Gilbert and Sullivan Season Starts Monday at Majestic "The Mikado," the first of a series of

Flannagan, who falls in love with which to write of Gwyn Ballantine; who is on the playing of Havens.

ment when we first see him and is on his way to agitate and picket in the Iowa farm strike when the final curtain falls. The huge library which has stood

The weakness here is in large part that of Lloyd Nolan, who plays the posure of the people who occupy it **The Nuge Indrary which has stood** for 50 years is a rebuke and an ex-posure of the people who occupy it **AID TAXI STRIKERS** that of Lloyd Noian, who plays the part. He is the son of a miner, brought up "in the school of muscle and sweat." But nothing in his manner or his approach to life in-dicates that. Nor does he succeed in making us believe that he pos-do with these solid walls and this in making us believe that he pos-or divid manner of the people who occupy it AID TAXI STRIKERS At the spring dance of the Uni-ted Front Supporters held last for the striking taxi drivers and protesting C. W. A. workers. The manner of the people who occupy it at the spring dance of the Uni-ted Front Supporters held last for the striking taxi drivers and protesting C. W. A. workers. The manner of the people who occupy it at the spring dance of the Uni-ted Front Supporters held last for the striking taxi drivers and protesting C. W. A. workers. The in making us believe that he pos-sesses latent powers of leadership, gambling club.

By PHILIP STERLING

lawyer who has no illusions about

legalism that the Reichstag frame-

up trial, the Scottsboro case, the

imprisonment of the Rueggs, and the frame-up planned against

Ernst Thaelmann have many fea-

It's no news that capitalist jus

tice is the same the world over when it's directed at militant lead-

ers and organizers of the working-

class, but when you've seen it twice

in one year the way Leo Gallagher

Gallagher, who was expelled from Germany, where he came to aid

in the defense of Torgler, Dimi-troff, Popoff and Taneff, was more

recently involved in defending a working-class leader against a simi-

lar frame-up much closer to home. Upon Gallagher rested largely the

political responsibility for the court-room defense of A. E. Smith, general

secretary of the Canadian Labor De

fense League against a charge of

sedition under the infamous Section 98 of the Canadian code. Section 98

is in every respect like the criminal

syndicalism laws in various states on

this side of the border, only far more

icious.

has, you don't forget it.

tures in common.

Take it from Leo Gallagher, a

7:00 P. M .- Myrt and Marge

money was distributed equally between the two groups.

7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper

Songs 7:45—News—Boake Carter 8:00—Men About Town Trio; Vivien asked.

Ruth, Soprano 8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhees Orch. 9:00-They Grind Exceedingly Small-Excetch whippings. Sketch 9:30-Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen

8:30-Lombardo Orch.; Dick Powell, Songs Comedy 10:30-Fiorito Orch.; Sjivia Froos, Songs 11:30-Nick Lucas, Songs 11:15-News; Little Orch. 11:45-Messner Orch. 12:00-Hopkins Orch.

'shot in self-defense").

and Diging perior ated, both certing all present.
"Did you ever shoot anybody?" I b., at Monroe Court, 4313 47th St., near Sked.
"No. I had a couple of shooting ffairs with some reds but no one to thurt. But I've been in 78 pistol of hurt. But I've been in 78 pistol
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"hor or ourt, 4313 47th St., near Poster Ave. Sunnyside Br. 1. L. Speaker Winifred Chappell. on "War and Fascism." Admission 15c, 8:30 P. M.
"LECTURE by Jack Martell at Georgi Dimitroff Br. 1. L. D., at 2018 Contingnal Ave., Bronx, 8:30 P. M.

affairs with some reds but no one got hurt. But I've been in 78 pistol Di (A pistol whipping occurs when Thursday

a man has the draw on another one JUSTINE WISE TULIN speaks on "Social Insurance in the Soviet Union," at West Side Branch F. S. U., 2642 Broadway at 100th St., 8:30 P. M. Admission 15c. and beats him over the head with the muzzle of the gun. The attacked man dare not reach for his own gun if he has one because then he'll be

Indianapolis, Ind.

JOHN A. MASEK, lectures on "New Forces in Photography and the Cinema," at the John Reed Club, 318 Columbia Sec. "Then why shoot holes through perfectly good lumber?" I asked. urities Bldg. corner Delaware and Ohio Sts. on Friday, March 30, 8 P. M. "It's like this. These unemployed or a bunch of reds hollering about

Newark, N. J.

bothered. I listen to them and when "REVOLUTIONARY Literature in Amer-ica," lecture by Eugene A. Schachner on Wednesday, March 28, 8 P. M., at Jack London Club, 230 Court St. I've heard enough I pull my gun-

Youngstown, O.

Out came his gun and two bullets whizzed over my head and passed on more up the wall. When the detona-non had died down, I said: "You must have an expensive nunitions bill." BRANCH 2457 Lodge Sloga will hold ther next membership meeting April 1st, at 1416 E. Florida Ave., 9 o'clock, Sunday morning. All members are urged to at-tend on time. through the wall. When the detonation had died down, I said: munitions bill.

the union come in here all hot and

like this-

AMUSEMENTS



RKO Jefferson 14th St. & Now 3rd Ave. DOROTHEA WIECK & ALICE BRADY in 'Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen' also:-"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" with MAE ROBSON & JEAN PARKER

WALTER HUSTON in Sinclair Lewis' DODSWORTH Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD SHUBERT, W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40 Sharp Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

IEGFELD FOLLIES with FANNIE BRICE Willie & Eugene HOWARD, Bartlett EIM. MONS, Jane FROMAN, Patricia BOWMAN, WINTER GARDEN, B'way & Soth, Fee, 8.30 Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30

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kill him. zations to compel an official investigation into the attempted murder of Tim Buck, Canadian Communist

Gallagher tempers his enthusiasm over the victory he helped win by

class war prisoner enters a court-room anywhere in the world. The background of A. E. Smith's arrest is found in the suppression of the Communist Party of Canada by the Canadian Government several years ago. Tim Buck and seven other Commu-nists were sentenced to long jail terms and they are now incarcerated in the prison at Kingston, Canada. more, Stanley Ridges, Harvey Stephens and Clarence Derwent. "The House of Remane," by Nicholas Summer is announced for next Monday might at the Henry Miller Theatre James Kirkwood, Francesca Bruning, Albert Van are in the cast. Herbert warous and Vera Ross. Each the Canadian Government several ton. The Victory of Smith's acquittal the new Theatre Union produc-tion. Millicent Green will have an important role in the new Theatre on April 17. The Victory of Smith's acquittal terms and they are now incarcerated are in the cast.

LEO GALLAGHER

In November, 1932, someone shot into Tim Buck's cell from the out-Smith's arrest and acquittal, marks a victory in the two-year struggle of Canadian working-class organiside of the building in an effort to

There followed a wave of mass and the Canadian Labor Defense League took the lead in a mass in his prison cell at Kingston; but

Canadian Labor Defense League spoke at the performance. The play was immediately suppressed and Smith was arrested under Secover the world as well as for those The trial of Smith, which lasted in Canada. from March 5 to March 8, was, ac-To begin with, the Canadian

as vicious a frame-up as anything that ever happened to the four Comevery pretext they could find to keep Gallagher from Toronto. When they finally permitted him munists at Leipzig to the Rueggs at Nanking, or to the Scottsboro boys to enter, it was on condition that he wouldn't take part in the case. at Decatur, even though the Toronto trial was on a much more polite and Since there was no provision in genteel level.

against Smith consisted of three police officers two of whom said act as advisor.

speech verbatim, each working without knowledge of the other's presence in the hall. On cross examination these two admitted, counsel. minutes

The police testified that Smith When Gallagher was admitted to had said he knew that Governor-General Bennett had personally three conditions: No compensation, given orders for Tim Buck's assas- no meetings, and agreement not sination. Smith said no such thing, advocate forcible overthrow of the

it was proved in court. He had Canadian Government. merely made the statement that As a result, Gallagher had to fear of the Government to leave Canada and re-enter in order 'the There followed a wave of mass indignation which is still growing, and the Canadian Labor Defense on the Government." to speak at two mass meetings celebrating Smith's acquittal. In Toronto he spoke to 3,500 workers Toronto he spoke to 3,500 workers The defense, with the aid of Gal- in Massey Hall and to an overflow effort to compel the Dominion gov-ernment to force an investigation.

For two years the Canadian govern-ment has evaded its moral respon-Tim Buck to the stand, but the particular heavings, there was a

A Lawyer With No Illusions About Legalism

tion 98.

cording to Gallagher, as obvious and immigration authorities employed

this order against his sitting in the The entire case of the prosecution

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The Wagner Bill and "Peace in Industry"

THE "truce" engineered in the auto industry, with the obvious purpose of postponing strike action by the workers to enforce their demands for union recognition, no discrimination, the abolition of company unionism and, what the officials of the American Federation of Labor try so hard to conceal, demands for better wages and working conditions and job control by workers' committees as a weapon against the speed-up, confirm the analysis, and indictment of the Wagner Bill and the whole N. R. A. policy in regard to the working class made by the T. U. U. L. representative, William F. Dunne, last Thursday before the Senate Committee on Labor and Education

In the present situation the Roosevelt administration is rocked by a series of wage, organization and strike movements of a score unprecedented in this country if we take into consideration the varied character of these movements and the fact that they include practically all categories of workers. These movements and struggles are marked by unexampled militancy and determination.

The illusions created by Clause 7A are disappearing. Workers have learned by bitter experience that in Clause 7A company unionism has found its most fertile soil. Now comes the Wagner Bill. It is the latest attempt to cajole American workers with promises. At the same time it proposed to set up strike-delaying and strike-breaking machinery that shall be in the hands of a National Labor Board with arbitrary powers.

The Wagner Bill, based on the N. R. A. theory of the indentity of interest of capital and labor, and endorsed by the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party officials just as was Clause 7A, place "industrial peace" as the main issue-irrespective of what the conditions of workers may be in such a paradise of monopoly capital.

By its emphasis on "industrial peace" the Wagner Bill helps to make clearer the fact that "national recovery" is a euphemism for more systematic suppression of such elementary rights as the right to strike, hamstringing and suppression of basic organizations of the working class and still greater exploitation of workers.

The Wagner Bill is to be a new weapon against the American working class. The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun stated on Saturday last in his dispatch that in all probability the Wagner Bill would be so amended before passage as to meet the approval of "both industrialists and labor leaders"-meaning, of course, A. F. of L. officialdom and that of the Socialist Party.

As was the case with Clause 7A, the Trade Union Unity League with its affiliated unions have been the only labor unions to expose the Wagner Bill from the standpoint of the class needs of American workers. As was the case with the N. R. A. program, the Communist Party is the only political party that challenges and exposes the Wagner Bill and calls upon the working class to organize for struggle against its strike-breaking provisions.

This service to the working class will, when the history of the American class struggle

compliance for the time being but no signs of that grateful acceptance which is the goal of demagogues. The Wagner Bill has a more liberal mixture of

force with demagogy than did Clause 7A. Here it is necessary to make some historical comparisons which are useful in gauging the direction in which the Roosevelt administration is traveling in its tactics in regard to the sharpening class struggle. Wilson brought the powers of the federal government to bear against the steel workers and coal miners in the great struggles of 1919-20. Harding moved against the nation-wide strike of the railway shop worker crafts by means of an injunction issued by Judge Wilkerson in 1922.

The Communist Party was attacked by means of the Palmer raids in 1919-20. In 1922 the Communist Party convention was raided and a whole series of prosecutions launched.

These attacks coincided with the new high point reached by the mass struggles in basic industry.

Roosevelt is operating with far greater powers handed him than did Wilson and Harding. The crisis has drawn the class lines and made class relationships sharper than ever before.

Through all the testimony, documents, statements and articles of the officials of the American Federation of Labor and their Socialist Party allies, runs the theme song: "The Communists are fomenting strikes. They are making all the trouble. They inciting workers to resist." The inference is that without Communists the American working class would lie down and hail the N. R. A. machine with their last breath as it rolls over them.

The Wagner Bill will not do the job expected of it any more than Clause 7A did. In the process of exposing it and speeding up the disillusionment with it among workers, without adopting an alarmist attitude, we must at the same time and with the utmost clarity raise what is now becoming more and more a central issue for the whole working classtheir elementary political rights, the right of workers to belong to and use for struggle, independent of capitalists and capitalist government, their basic class organizations

The Wagner Bill, with its provisions for what amounts to compulsory arbitration under government "sanction and supervision," is a move to extend the suppressive power of N. R. A. The struggle against it, headed by the Communist Party and the T. U. U. L., is a basic struggle for which we must rally the decisive sections of the working class.

Elect Militant Leaders in the Shoe Union

O^N THURSDAY, March 29, the members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union are called to vote for the national officials and general executive board. Election of leadership is an important event in the life of a trade union.

As a result of the correct fight carried on by the militant delegates at the convention, led by the delegates of the former New York Industrial Union, the Socialist and Lovestone elements, led by the socialist lawyer, Bearack and Zimmerman, were defeated and the delegates returned home with a determination to build a militant union free from the influence of A. F. of L. and its policies.

The Socialist leaders and the Lovestonites, defeated at the convention, continue the struggle for leading the union into the hands of the strikebreaking A. F. of L. leadership.

Norman Thomas and the Lovestonites are united to mislead the workers by telling the shoe workers that the Boot and Shoe is not the A. F. of L., that the union will have to affiliate to the trade union center, the A. F. of L.

These tendencies must be combatted, not only through exposures, but by assuring a leadership for the union which stands on a platform of class struggle in defending the interests of the workers, on a platform of working class solidarity.

The New York organization selected as their candidate for national organizer, Fred Biedenkapp, leader of many struggles of shoe workers, a fearless fighter for the interests of workers, a Communist, who, because of his political beliefs, gives the greatest assurance that the program of militant trade mionism will be carried on in defense of the shoe and leather workers. Ralph Holmes, a militant worker from Haverhill is the choice of New York workers for the post of secretary-treasurer. The Socialist leaders and reformist elements are united in an effort to defeat those who are for a class struggle program in order to pave the road for the A. F. of L. Fred Hodgson, a Socialist; Zimmerman and Mangeri, Lovestonites, with a record of splitting the ranks of the workers, are candidates on a "Progressive" slate. Workers! Defeat these elements in order to build a powerful class struggle union

Youth Anti-War Campaign Planned, Week of April 6

Delegation of **Protest Visits Polish Consul Demand Release of 57**

Workers Leaders at Lutsk Trial

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 27 .- A Negro and white delegation, representing many thousands of workers and intellectuals, today visited the Polish Embassy, protesting emphatically against "the vicious campaign of terror now practiced upon the workers and farmers of Western Ukraine by the Polish government,' and read a resolution demanding immediate and unconditional release of 57 leaders of the Western Ukrainian working class who have been in prison since 1930, many of whom now face death sentences at the conclusion of their trial in Lutsk.

Stanislaw Patek, the Polish Ambassador, refused to meet the group. He delegated a tight-lipped secretary, who said his name was S. Poradzski, to "accept what you have," and to inform the little group that "the Ambassador is too ousy to see you."

Cops On Guard

Three uniformed policemen in charge of a captain met the protest delegation at the Embassy door while John Apostilitis, notorious strong-arm sergeant of the plain clothes red squad, known familiarly to militant workers as Jerry-the-Greek, hid himself in an inner

room. The delegation represented the International Labor Defense, the ections in tihis district are doing fairly well in the Daily Worker cir-culation drive, a number of sections United Ukrainian Toilers, the Na-tional Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, the Needle are grossly underestimating the importance of the "Daily," as shown by their lack of activity in the sub Trades Industrial Union, the Intercampaign. national Workers' Order, the Polish

This at a time when the struggles Chamber of Labor, the Russian Muby workers, the discontent of the automobile workers, make it more necessary than ever that the work-

of Struggle for Negro Rights. A. S. Cherkoss, a vice-president of the N. T. W. I. U., read the pro-test resolution while standing, ers be reached with the "Daily." During the first seven weeks of the campaign Section 1 secured 17 directly in front of the Embassy's daily and 17 Saturday subs on a quota of 50 and 100, respectively. large painting of Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish Fascist dictator. Walter Section 2 secured 14 daily and Riback of the United Ukrainian Toilers; F. D. Griffin of the na-tional office of the I. L. D., and and 100, respectively. Section 3 Robert Campbell of the L.S.N.R., gained six daily subs on a quota of 25, and not one Saturday sub on a were in the group. Release Demanded

quota of 50. On a quota of 30 daily "We vehemently protest against and 60 Saturday subs, Section 4 sethe outrageous treatment of our cured two daily and four Saturday Polish comrades," Griffin told the subs. Section 5 shows a gain of 24 Polish official. "We are here not daily and four Saturday subs on a to ask but to demand of the Polish Ambassador that he cable our pro-Section 7 obtained 12 daily and 10 Section 7 obtained 12 daily and 10 Saturday subs on quotas of 75 and test abroad," he added. "I will give the statement to the 150, respectively. Section 8 shows a Ambassador. He will know what to gain of only two daily and three do with it," replied Poradzski. "We demand the immediate re-Saturday subs. Its quota is 50 daily

lease of our dauntless Ukrainian Week of March 18

comrades and pledge that our or-ganizations will mobilize the Amer-ican workers and intellectuals, as In the wek ending March 18, Section 8 did not secure a single sub. This same section failed to gain even one sub during the week bewell as the foreign-born to carry on an unremitting struggle for the re-lease and freedom of these militant fore as well. Section 3 failed to lease and freedom of these militant revolutionary leaders, and for the liberation of the workers and farm-ers of Western Ukraine," the reso-lution concluded. Dearborn, the home of the arch **Roosevelt Kills** exploiter, Ford, is showing a certain improvement in the drive. More intensified activity, however, **Bill Restoring** is imperative in Dearborn and in other parts of the district. During the two weeks ending March 18, only the Dearborn Units in Section Vet Compensation 7 were active in the drive. The Daily Worker calls upon WASHINGTON, March 27.-Beevery section and unit in the Defore departing for a ten days fishtroit District to take immediate ing trip, Roosevelt is eager to comsteps to put the sub drive on a real plete his announced veto of the Independent Offices Bill which re-challenged you to revolutionary challenged you to revolutionary stores \$83,000,000 in compensation competition in the campaign! Clevewounded veterans, and from land is doing good work. Answer five to 10 per cent of the recent 15 per cent wage cut for Federal this challenge with the same revolutionary spirit you showed in the ployees, it was announced this \$40,000 drive during which you did afternoon. splendid work. Get into action!



The U. S. destroyer Farragut, first murder ship built with "Blue Eagle" money to be launched, went down the ways this month, with a daughter-in-law of President Roosevelt to crack a bottle of champagne

over its bows as it started out on its career of death-dealing. **Detroit Sections Lag in Sub** Drive; Action Is Imperative!

Sliced Dollar, Pound **Cut Into French Foreign Markets**

PARIS, March 27.-The imminence of inflationary devaluation of the franc to meet the inroads made on French markets by the devalued dollar and pound was admitted here yesterday by leading officials.

Speaking of the fact that more inflation is required by French imperialism to meet foreign competi-

tion, Paul Raynaud, former Minis-ter of Finance, stated in the Cham-**Chinese** Partisans ber of Deputies "If devaluation was profitable

Fall in Massacre for other countries, such as England and America, it was disas-trous in other countries." **By Nanking Armies** Calling for more inflation, he stated:

"The 1928 devaluation does not **Canton Wants Another** vaccinate us against the world crisis which has undermined the bases of the strongest currencies of the world, the pound and the dollar."

In addition to open inflationary

Doumergue Raids

Youth Groups Called to Meet in N.Y. Tonite

Anti-War United

Front Drive

week of April 6-13.

NEW YORK-Answering the call

In New York, this will begin with a parade on the 6th from the Eter-

nal Light in Madison Square where

a wreath to the memory of the vic-tims of the imperialist war will be

During this period, there will be

mand of Kamamin, are preparing to

of the Youth Section of the Ameri-Alaska. can League Against War and Fas-cism, the League for Industrial

Doronin were forced by weather to intensive anti-war campaign for the

Reports from Cape Van Karem are that there is no visibility in the

laid, past Morgan's home on 38th Street to Columbus Circle. Between April 9 and 12, there will be picket-ing of strategic buildings. These will be the National Civic Federation, whose head, Ralph Easley, has been carrying on a vicious campaign against the student anti-war move-ment; at Morgan's home, the Aus-trian and German consulates, and the Chase National Bank which re-cently floated a loan for the Hitler government.

Left to Die

LONDON, March 27.—The mur-der of one of the bravest fighters for the Indian masses, Comrade Lingam, by the British police, has A member of the Communist Party of India, he was arrested a year ago and held in the head-quarters of the Special Branch of the Bombay police, without charges.

He was so severely tortured that a few days after his arrest he had activity is being pointed towards April 13 strikes. to be sent to a hospital, where he remained five months.

He came out suffering from tuberculosis, and soon had to go back. He was so completely ne-glected that soon he was thrown into the "incurable" section. A committee of the Bombay commit-tee of the Communist Party at-tempted to keen in touch with bits Youth Anti-War Meet Today NEW YORK-A meeting of all tempted to keep in touch with him, but when he died the British im-Place and 15th Street, at 8 p.m. perialist authorities did not even notify his comrades. His body was hurriedly taken out and burned, set up in neighborhoods and settlehurriedly taken out and burned, set up in neighborhoods and settle-and the workers of Bombay were denied even the right to give him ing will be the first attempt to coordinate all these activities and de-

against war here. Besides the organizational report on the immediate tasks facing the organization, there will be a talk on the present danger of war by Norman Tallentire, secretary of the

The Youth Section of the American League urges those individuals who will not be able to get credentials before the meeting to partici-pate as unofficial representatives at

TSINAN, China, March 27.—A band of Manchurian anti-Japanese partisans and Chinese soldiers abandoned by Chiang Kai-shek in Jehol and Chahar Provinces have been massacred by Nanking forces



DETROIT, Mich .-- While some

First of Blue Buzzard's Killer Brood

Soviet Airmen Hop **Toward Marooned** Group on Ice-Floe

> (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 27 (By Radio)— Reports from Khabarovsk in Siberia say that the snowstorm raging in the Anadyr district has subsided. N.S.L. and L.I.D. Map The airplanes there, under the com-

hop on another lap of their flight to rescue the Chelyuskin expedition, marooned on an ice-floe in the Bering Sea, 350 miles north of Nome,

Airman Vodopianov flew from Nogayevo, 300 miles, to the village of Guijiga. Airmen Galyshev and Democracy and the National Stu-dent League have mapped out an

region of the Chelyuskin camp, so that planes cannot approach it yet. Radiograms from the camp report that the expedition remains in good health and high spirits.

Indian Communist Leader Dies After **Torture by British**

Shattered by Police Brutality, Lingam Is

mass meetings on individual cam-puses in preparation for the highest point of the week's activity, the strike on April 13. Before this, on the 12th, a city-wide mass meeting called jointly by the National Stu-dent League and League for Indus-

trial Democracy, will be held. The student strike against ROTO and general militarization of the youth in the United States will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock on April 13. In dozens of colleges and univer-sities throughout the country all

velop a broad youth movement

City Central Committee of the American League.

this first meeting.

be rated as one of the outstanding achievements of the revolutionary trade unions and the Communist Party in this decisive period, when the big new battalions of workers are moving forward into battle.

THE Wagner Bill must be considered as an integral part of the disrupting and suppressive activities of N. R. A. in the ranks of the working class. It represents an attempt to legalize the encouragement of company unionism, the drive for increased profits through low wages and speed-up and the open use of the powers of the federal government to enforce these policies witnessed under Clause 7A, but seen in the sharpest relief in the open intervention of President Roosevelt into the auto strike on the side of some of the biggest organizations of monopoly capital in the country.

But the great power of President, aided at every step by President Green of the A. F. of L. and his fellow bureaucrats on the Labor Board, while they were sufficient to postpone the strike during the period of peak production, aroused auto workers to the danger of their use.

In the ranks of the auto workers there is sullen

Vote for Biedenkapp and Holmes!

The best guarantee for a sound and solid organization, nationally, as well as locally is the election of Communists and militant trade unionists into the leadership.

Such a leadership will be able to mobilize the shoe workers in a struggle for conditions and against the company union tactics and compulsory arbitration policies of the N. R. A. and the American Federation of Labor.

Roosevelt Poses as

Wall Street Enemy

In Exchange Bill

Bill Actually Leaves the

Big Speculators

Untouched

The Bill which passed in the House and Senate will certainly be vetoed, Roosevelt's advisers said. In that care is advisers said. In subscribe to our Daily Worker! that case, it is practically a cer-tainty that the Bill will remain per-

The Roosevelt administration in one of its first actions slashed about \$900,000,000 from the veterans and Federal employees in order to guarantee the government payments to bondholders of U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholders of U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholders of U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholders of U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payments to bondholder soft U. S. securities. The government payment bar and plate to search the fascist groups. The government payment bar at the property taxes by destroying the Socialist municipalities are now the search the fascist groups. The government payment bar at the security of the secu

Paris Workers as Paris Workers as Fascists Buy Arms PARIS, March 27.—The Dou-mergue government began a drive to disarm all workers and their organ-izations today, following testimony izations today, following testimony the bodies of the peasants and sol-

before a parliamentary commission diers. that reactionary organizations with fascist leadership are arming themselves heavily.

Gaston Bergery, independent, told the commission that the Jeunesses Patriotes (Patriotic Youth), the veterans' Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire), the Camelots du Roi (King's Hench-men), and the Solidarite Francaise, all nationalistic, fascist groups, were

in Shantung Province. The partisan bands, stranded and To Heimwehr Men

Fascism in front of the Masonic

Temple

Million to Continue

Anti-Soviet Fight

a funeral.

starving, marched down into China, and were joined on the way by thousands of starving peasants of New Taxes Levied to

Pay for Civil War and Dictatorship

VIENNA March 27-The Dollfuss-Heimwehr government has issued a decree that 23,000 Heimwehr storm troops who were armed for the government's murder drive against the workers must be rewarded by being

given jobs in industry. Anti-Communist Drive Snagged HONGKONG, March 27.-The The government is keeping 13,000 in arms on state pay, according to official reports; 10,000 are said to Canton drive against the Chinese Soviets is lagging while General Solution to the regular subsidy of 25 by a Heimwehr man by April 1. \$500,000 a month which Chiang Kai-shek sends him to maintain an who hoped to see Dollfuss relieve them of monerty taxes by destroying The sections of the middle class army at the southern border of the them of property taxes by destroying

Roosevelt Signs **Renames** Street \$750,000,000 Bill After Dimitroff For War Building PRAGUE, March 27 .- The muicipal council of Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, has resolved to re-**Approves Vinson War** name Renaissance Boulevard the George Dimitroff Street, the **Measure Authorizing** 'Prager Tagblatt' announces. It **Treaty Navy** is, however, a question whether the Bulgarian government will allow the decision to stand. By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27-President Roosevelt signed the \$750.-000,000 five-year naval construction Vinson bill today under a thin pacifist cloak

"It has been and will be the policy of the administration to favor continued limitation of naval armaments. It is my personal hope that the naval conference to be held in 1935, will extend all existing limitations and agree to further reductions," he declared in a formal statement announcing his signing.

Roosevelt, however, failed to explain that "all existing limitations" (the Washington and London Treaties) allow the construction of the warship tonnage and war planes mentioned in the bill. It provides for 1.184 war planes and 102 war vessels. It is technically true that the Congress must appropriate money for the construction authorized in the Vinson bill. But politically, the strength (102 more ships, etc.) as fact is that the Roosevelt machine, possible.

money it desires.

Roosevelt's remarks on signing the that remains to be seen in 1935.

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Hugo Gellert's "Karl Marx Capital in Lithographs," will be sent for only \$1 to those subscribing or

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bill, of course, do not make mention reduces trading business from small traders. of the fact that the present administration plan is to build a united front with Great Britain against Japan to keep down the latter's naval ratio at the 1935 conference. United States and British imperation's statements. ialism fully intend to meet Japanese imperialism at this naval conference with a navy as near the treaty

navy. As to "further reductions,"

Bill to regulate stock exchanges. In his letter, Roosevelt asks that the bill have "teeth in it." Actually, the bill will do nothing to injure the interests of the biggest Wall Street speculators. The bill pro-treet speculators of the bill pro-

requirements. In practice, this will merely mean the squeezing out of small traders. The big ones will go on profiting as before. The Exruhe anchored at Tacoma for "good will" visit to the Northwest it was met at the dock by hun dreds of workers distributing leaf changes oppose the bill because it lets and carrying banners in Eng lish and German denouncing Fas In addition, the bill, for all of

Roosevelt's demagogy, actually less-ens the stringency of the first draft Communist Party of Germany. Red Flag at Banquet Hall.

In his letter on the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill, Roosevelt repeats the ex- Washington Hotel in Seattle, folploded theory that stock exchange speculation caused the crisis in Masonic Temple. Monday morning 1929. Actually, the Wall Street found a huge red flag, on it a ham-speculators have made more profit mer and sickle and the inscription

which pushed the bill through with-out a record vote in the house, will have no trouble in getting what administration, as Roosevelt's infla- German officers said, an officer had tion has sent prices upward. died on the ship

West Coast Workers Balk "Good Will" Nazi Naval Visit

The dance that night was ar-ranged by the German societies, a Leaflets were distributed by the Communist League calling upon the Communist League calling upon the workers to demonstrate against

To Cleveland Workers

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as Nazis Land at Tacoma

Workers Shout "Free Thaelmann." entire affair was thrown into confusion Fifteen hundred workers gathered

The riot squad arrived with sub-machine guns and tear gas guns. But the workers held their ranks and marched away in a solid body, singing the Internationale and shouting anti-fascist slogans. The riot squad arrived with subshouting anti-fascist slogans.

upon their shoulders and shouting The demonstration had a treslogans such as: "Down with Fasmendous effect upon the workers of Seattle. Students of the evening classes of the Broadway high school cism," "Free Thaelmann," "Long Live the Communist Party and the Young Communist League of Ger-

Young Communist League of Ger-many!" Many of the demonstrators were young boys and girls, who took a leading part in the meeting. Although the police tried time and again to break up the demonstra-tion, they were powerless before the militant anti-fascist workers. The demonstration lasted 45 minutes demonstration lasted 45 minutes, was hastily called off by the Fascists Just as the workers were conclud- because of the demonstration.

the Internationale, the Fascists in the hall began their ceremonies. A With Hitler" the captain of the large Fascist flag with a Swastika Fascist crew said he had never witon it was lowered and the crew nessed a demonstration of that nasnapped to attention saluting the flag. At this point, girls inside the hall started shouting anti-fascist slogans, and throwing leaflets would receive a "reception" such as among the well-dressed crowd. The he did Monday night.

Force Fascists to Halt **Banquet**, Parade in Seattle

WASHINGTON, March 27 .-Roosevelt is again playing the part of a fighter against Wall Street in

of a fighter against Wall Street in two letters which he sent to the sponsors of the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill to regulate stock avebancer

vides for the regulation of margin When the German cruiser Karls

> cism and calling for the release Ernst Thaelmann, leader of th

regarding the registration of corpor-

The next day, Monday, the crew vas to have a banquet at the New